

WASHINGTON AREA COMMITTEE

AGENDA

Thursday 21st June, 2018 at 6.00pm

VENUE – Washington Millennium Centre, Old Hall.

Membership

Cllrs Lauchlan (Chair), F. Miller (Vice Chair - Place), Middleton (Vice Chair – People), Farthing, Fletcher, Kelly, G Miller, Scaplehorn, David Snowdon, Dianne Snowdon, T. Taylor, D Trueman, H Trueman. P. Walker, and Williams

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ELAINE WAUGH
Head of Law and Governance

13th June, 2018

Item 1

At a meeting of the WASHINGTON AREA COMMITTEE held at the WASHINGTON MILLENNIUM CENTRE on THURSDAY 15th MARCH 2018 at 6.00 p.m.

Present:-

Councillor Williams in the Chair

Councillors Fletcher, Farthing, Kelly, Lauchlan, Middleton, F. Miller, G. Miller, Scaplehorn, D. Snowdon, D.E. Snowdon, Taylor, D. Trueman, H. Trueman and P. Walker.

Karon Purvis	-	Chief Executives
Louise Butler	-	Chief Executives
Andrew Old	-	Place Services
Paul Wood	-	Corporate Services Directorate
Inspector Nick Gjorven	-	Northumbria Police
Station Manager Mark Witherspoon	-	TWFRS
Colin McCartney	-	Gentoo
Lindsay McLeod	-	Foundation of Light
Jemma Amer	-	VCS Representative
David Tatters	-	Member of the Public

Apologies for Absence

There were no apologies for absence.

Declarations of Interest

Financial Statements and Proposals for further allocation of Resources

REACT (Washington) Project

Councillor Dianne Snowdon made open declaration as a trustee at Washington Mind.

Councillor David Snowdon made an open declaration as secretary of the Millennium Centre and also carried out work for Washington Mind, therefore left the room during discussions on this item.

Councillor Fletcher made an open declaration as a Washington Millennium Centre Trustee and left the room during discussions on this item.

Councillor Peter Walker made an open declaration as a Washington Millennium Centre Trustee and left the room during discussions on this item.

Clean and Green: Support for Friends Group

Councillor Scaplehorn made an open declaration as Chairman of the Keep Washington Tidy group

Minutes of the last meeting held on 16th November, 2017

1. RESOLVED that the minutes of the last meeting of the Committee held on 16th November, 2017 (copies circulated) be confirmed and signed as a correct record subject to the following amendments:-

Councillors Fletcher and P. Walker made open declarations under Item 5 as Washington Millennium Centre Trustees.

Councillor David Snowdon made an open declaration under Item 5 as Secretary of the Millennium Centre.

Councillor Dianne Snowdon made open declaration as a trustee at Washington Mind.

Area Committee Annual Report

The Chair of the Washington Area Committee submitted a report (copy circulated) for the Committee to consider and approve the Washington Area Committee's Annual Report 2017-18.

(For copy report – see original minutes)

The annual report was included as Annex 1 to the report and the Chairman advised that it was important that it be viewed as a collaborative achievement and the Committee would like to thank everyone who had contributed towards the outcomes achieved through the work of the Area Committees and the supporting Place and People Boards.

Councillor Kelly commented that the figures stated were outstanding, the projects were first rate and the community involvement needed to be acknowledged with significant impacts made through the Clean and Green projects for example so congratulations to all involved.

Councillor Scaplehorn personally wished to thank the volunteers involved in the Keep Washington Tidy project for the great service carried out.

Councillor Farthing commented that all the work and projects involving young people had made a real difference in their lives and was a real positive.

2. RESOLVED that the Committee considered and approved the Washington Annual Report for inclusion in the combined Area Committee Annual Report for 2017-18

Partner Agency Reports

(a) Washington Area Community Voluntary Sector

The Washington Area Community Voluntary Sector Network submitted a report (copy circulated) which provided an update with regard to the Washington Area Community and Voluntary Sector Network.

(For copy report – see original minutes)

Karon Purvis, Area Community Officer presented the report and advised that the Washington Network Annual Report identified some of the challenges and issues facing the local VCS sector and also the successes of organisations, and the priorities which would shape future delivery of services and activities.

Ms Purvis also advised that the report contained some key statistics relating to the Washington Area VCS Network itself and wished to draw Members attention to the fact that of the circa £370,000 Area Committee investment via its Strategic Initiatives Budget during 2017/18, more than 85% had been awarded to the VCS or aligned for the VCS to deliver.

Councillor Farthing referred to the success of the Time to Care Project mentioned in page 12 of the agenda and how it was now to be rolled out City wide and wished to thank the Area Committee for its support on this.

3. RESOLVED that Members noted the contents of the report and considered the opportunities and issues raised by the Washington ACVSN.

(b) TWFRS

Mark Witherspoon, Station Manager submitted a report (copy circulated) providing information showing the number of deliberate fires between 31st October, 2017 and 1st March, 2018.

(For copy report – see original minutes)

Mr Witherspoon informed the Committee that the figures were on a downward trend which was good news and he would like to thank the Clean and Green and Keep Washington Tidy Teams for the work they had done as it was really having an impact on the number of fires being started.

The breakdown of incidents by ward were as follows

Central	16 incidents
East	23 incidents
North	16 incidents
South	16 incidents
West	22 incidents

Mr Witherspoon advised that most of the incidents occurred during bonfire night and the Fire Authority did carry out campaigns with the schools which they were aiming to continue with.

The lighter night's campaign would be starting shortly but with reduced resources they could not guarantee visits to every school. Due to lack of funding the reliance of online resource was now utilised for Year Groups 2 and 5.

Councillor Kelly commented that he was delighted to see the figures decreasing but had concerns over the resources for education and requested that the Boards look at discussing support for a potential educational project as investment from the Area Committee could have a significant impact.

Councillor Farthing commented that it was good for the pupils to have Officers visit the schools and enquired if there was a volunteer force. Mr Witherspoon advised that there was through the Princes Trust but they have a certain remit that they were looking to see if they could broaden.

Councillor Farthing suggested that there may be retired officers or teachers that may wish to provide the talks to schools and was something worth investigating as an alternative way of developing the service.

Councillor Scaplehorn referred to the increase in wheelie bins stolen and set alight and the issue of pensioners being unable to afford the fee to replace the bins and enquired if there were any suggestions.

Mr Witherspoon commented that the problem was that residents (mainly elderly) were putting their wheelie bins out the night before collection therefore they were more susceptible to be being stolen and that if these residents were known, community groups could put the bins out on a morning for them. Councillor Scaplehorn advised that this was something the refuse collectors could do.

Mr Witherspoon believed that the key to reducing the theft of wheelie bins was for them to be left out on the street for as little time as possible and brought back onto resident's properties as soon as possible.

In response to Councillor Fletcher's enquiry over the promotion of Young Fire Fighters in the schools, Mr Witherspoon advised that they do still run the scheme but he was not sure on how much it was promoted within the schools. The programme was to educate children but the scheme did not always attract the demographic that needed to be targeted.

Councillor Dianne Snowden referred to the difficulties for residents in Glebe Ward who did not have option of storing their wheelie bins away from the street. Mr Witherspoon advised that he appreciated the difficulties faced but the securing of bins to properties suggested would be a concern as they did not want any potential wheelie bin fires, spreading to the property.

Councillor Dianne Snowden requested her thanks be passed on to the volunteers from the Fire Service that had participated in the litter picks carried out.

Councillor Taylor wished to place on record his thanks to Mr Tommy Richardson for the time and effort put into the water safety training and campaign provided. Mr Witherspoon advised that the message of water safety was very high on the Authority's agenda and he would pass the comments on to Mr Robinson.

The Chairman commented on the lack of resources, resulting in fewer school visits and suggested something similar to the national first aid campaign which had been delivered through a video programme. The Chairman commented that this did have an impact on the children and something similar could be produced by the Fire Authority.

Mr Witherspoon agreed that this was something to investigate further and suggested the Arts Centre may be able to offer help on producing a video that caters for a range of subjects.

Councillor Kelly commented that the Water Safety Project could be massively expanded and suggested the Area Committee could commission a DVD through the community groups via the Time for Care project possibly.

4. RESOLVED that the comments be noted

(c) Police Report

Northumbria Police submitted a report (copy circulated) to inform the Committee of the Crime and Disorder figures in the Washington Area for the period of 30th November, 2017 to 2nd March, 2018.

(For copy report – see original minutes)

Inspector Nick Gjorven introduced himself to the Committee and advised of an error within the report as ASB Reports should read that incidents had reduced by 16 not increased.

Inspector Gjorven advised that the main issues were around Albany Park, Sulgrave Flats, Concord, Usworth Park and Oxclose where they were putting on additional patrols similar to the work going on in Houghton at present.

Anti-social behaviour was usually alcohol based therefore they were going to target Licensees and premises selling alcohol.

Councillor H. Trueman commented that having been a member of the Licensing Committee where they had previously withdrawn licenses from individuals for selling alcohol to underage customers, the license had then been transferred to a family member. Inspector Gjorven advised that they would be seeking to have the license removed from the premises rather than individuals to stop this from happening.

In response to Councillor G. Miller's statement on the need for the ASB in Galleries Car Parks to be tackled, Inspector Gjorven advised that dispersal orders for the youths were being handed out and an officer was to meet with the Galleries management and the restaurants to look at tackling the issue.

Inspector Gjorven informed the Committee that Burglary OTD had reduced due to the capture of a perpetrator who has since been charged with 8 offences and a campaign was to begin in the summer to educate residents on what to keep in their sheds etc.

Assaults had increased by 35 and the Authority's intention was to focus on Domestic Violence and the force priority to safeguard victims.

Damage to motor vehicles had been as a result of children throwing rocks from the bridges on to roads causing windscreens to break and Inspector Gjorven commented on the need to nip this dangerous trend in the bud through patrols.

A perpetrator had been caught and charged in relation to thefts from motor vehicles with the majority of break ins occurring to Transit vans. Owners had been advised to remove any valuables from the vans overnight.

Inspector Gjorven also advised of a new Sergeant that would be brought across into the Washington Team with the current model reworked in order to provide double the cover. Updates would start to be given regularly to each Ward Member also.

Councillor Kelly commented that he was delighted to see intentions for tougher stances over Licensed Premises and also felt there was a need for further action in relation to drug taking. Councillor Kelly also stated that this Area Committee had suffered a lack of consistency with regards to the number of Inspectors assigned to the Washington Area only to go elsewhere 18 months later and requested a commitment of stability so that trust could be built up between the Police and Members to ensure a good working relationship.

Inspector Gjorven advised that he had no plans to leave for another area and it was his wish to bring the level of stability required as was evidenced by his bringing across of Officers from other teams.

Councillor Scaplehorn requested that Members receive up to date contact lists of the Officers once they were in place. Inspector Gjorven advised that once all the Officers were settled in they would be implementing campaigns with leaflet drops etc.

In response to Councillor H. Trueman's enquiry in relation to how the Police authorities are requirement to record crimes, Inspector Gjorven advised that they did have to record an incident depending on the view of the victim.

Councillor Farthing commented that it would be welcome and refreshing to see a permanent Inspector for the area and enquired in relation to the installation of cameras at Rickleton Bus Station which had been vandalised through anti-social behaviour. Inspector Gjorven advised that he would look into this.

Councillor Taylor suggested that the vandalism of the bus shelters had appeared to increase since the introduction of the late evening bus services.

Inspector Gjorven advised that reports of smashed bus shelters and such like was usually reported to Nexus and they did not report this to the Police.

The Chairman advised that this would be something that could be fed into the next meeting of the Bus operators Board.

5. RESOLVED that the report of the Police be received and noted.

People Board Progress Report

The Chair of the People Board submitted a report (copy circulated) which provided an update on the 2017/18 work plan, including SIB funded projects.

(For copy report – see original minutes)

Councillor Lauchlan introduced the report and drew Members attention to the work plan for 2017/18 and gave a summary of the key areas of influence and achievements of the Board up to 28th February 2018.

6. RESOLVED that Members:-

- (i) Considered the progress and performance update with regard to the Washington Area People Board's Work Plan for 2017/18 as detailed in Annex 1 of the report;
- (ii) Considered and agreed the People Board Recommendations.

Place Board Progress Report

The Chair of the Place Board submitted a report (copy circulated) which provided an update on the 2017/18 work plan, including SIB funded projects.

(For copy report – see original minutes)

Councillor F. Miller introduced the report and drew Members attention to the work plan for 2017/18 and gave a summary of the key areas of influence and achievements of the Board up to 28th February 2018.

Members having considered the report, it was:-

7. RESOLVED that Members:-

- a. Considered the progress and performance update with regard to the Washington Area Place Board's Work Plan for 2017/18 as detailed in Annex 1 of the report
- b. Agreed the recommended schedule for Place Services 2018/19 as detailed at Item 5 Annex 2
- c. Agreed the recommendations for the completion of Highways Maintenance Capital Maintenance programmes in the Washington area for 2018/19, as detailed at Item 5 Annex 3 of the report.

Strategic Initiatives Budget (SIB) Community Chest – Financial Statement and Proposals for Further Allocation of Resources

The Head of Area Arrangements, Scrutiny and Member Support Service submitted a report (copy circulated) which provided Members with the financial statements as an update on the progress in allocating SIB and Community Chest and which presented proposals for further funding requests.

(For copy report – see original minutes)

Members having fully considered the report, it was:-

8. RESOLVED that the Committee:-

- a. Noted the financial statement set out in the report;
- b. Considered and approved £10,000 for the VCS Support Project as detailed under paragraph 3.1 of the report;
- c. Considered and approved the officer recommendation to approve £100,000 (SIB 2017/18 budget) for the REACT Project as detailed in Annex 1 of the report;
- d. Considered and approved the officer recommendation to approve £68,000 (SIB 2017/19 budget) for the Washington Events Programme 2018 as detailed in Annex 2 of the report
- e. Considered and aligned £14,155 for the Washington Illuminations as detailed under paragraph 4.2 of the report
- f. Considered and approved the change to project for the Clean & Green Support for Friends Groups Project as detailed in Annex 3 of the report
- g. Noted the Ward Improvement Project balances as detailed in Annex 4 of the report; and
- h. Noted the Community Chest balances as detailed in Annex 5 of the report.

Planning Applications – For Information Only

Current Planning Applications relating to the Washington Area for the period 1st January, 2018 to 28th February, 2018 were submitted for Members information only (copy circulated).

(For copy report – see original minutes)

9. RESOLVED that the report be received and noted.

The Chairman thanked everyone for their attendance and closed the meeting

(Signed) L. WILLIAMS,
Chairman.

21st June 2017

REPORT OF THE CHAIR OF THE WASHINGTON AREA COMMITTEE

Washington Area Committee Annual Report 2017 - 18

1 Purpose of Report

- 1.1 To provide the Washington Area Committee's Annual Report 2017-18

2. Background

- 2.1 This will be the year that all Area Committee reports have been brought together in one combined report and presented to Full Council.
- 2.2 Area Committees are appointed by the Council to ensure improved service delivery at a local level in the context of best value and more efficient, transparent and accountable decision making. They deliver this role through:
- Monitoring the quality and effectiveness of services delivered by the Council and other main providers in the area
 - Working in partnership to develop efficient and effective solutions to city-wide issues as well as supporting local area priorities
- 2.3 2017-18 has once again been an incredibly busy and challenging year for us all. The Annual Report showcases some of the key achievements delivered this year through the dedicated work of the five Area Committees and their supporting Place and People Boards. It also highlights how we translate the principles of a community leadership council in practice and the central role played by local councillors in helping to strengthen our communities.

3. Annual Report 2017-2018

- 3.1 The Annual Report for Washington Area Committee 2017-2018 is attached as **Annex 1**
- 3.2 It is important that the Annual Report is viewed as a collaborative achievement and the Washington Area Committee would like to thank everyone who has contributed towards the outcomes achieved through the work of the Area Committees and the supporting Place and People Boards.

4. Recommendation

- 4.1 Members are requested to note the Washington Annual Report for inclusion in the combined Area Committee Annual Report for 2017-18

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Annual Report of the Area Committees

2017-18

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Foreword



Cllr Celia Gofton Portfolio Holder for Responsive Service and Customer Care until May 2018

I am incredibly proud to present the combined Annual Area Report for 2017/18. It is hard to believe that this is the 7th report produced specifically to highlight the combined achievements of the Area Committees and its partners and the last to be produced during my time as Portfolio Holder for Responsive Service and Customer Care.

Upon presenting to you the many marvellous achievements over the last year I can't help but reflect upon the changes that have taken place in Area Arrangements during my time as Portfolio Holder and how those changes have helped only to improve how we as elected members work alongside residents, council officers and other local partners to both understand, shape and deliver activity at a local level which always puts the needs of residents at the forefront of decisions made. During my time as Portfolio Holder I have seen:

- The introduction of Area Plans which identify the key priorities for each Area Committee. Developed through utilising elected members unique knowledge of their communities, listening to local people, understanding needs and working alongside council officers and other key partners to agree priorities to be delivered at a local level on a year by year basis.
- The establishment of the People and Place Boards which has been key to the delivery of those Area Plans. Set up in each of the 5 areas specifically to deliver the Area Priorities on behalf of the Area Committees. They are practical, action oriented groups which provide the opportunity for councillors, council officers and local partners to use local insight to deliver those local priorities. Working together to ensure the best use of resources available and achieve better outcomes at a local level.
- Area VCS networks are going from strength to strength. When introduced they provided, for the very first time, a recognised route for council engagement with the VCS in all 5 areas. The networks provide the opportunity for VCS organisations to come together at an area level to share best practice, build relationships and to develop both the capacity and influence of the sector. The Area VCS Networks are now an integral part of the city's Area Arrangements. Representatives from the networks attend Area Committee meetings to support and influence council policies and practice relevant to local communities and the VCS which include helping to identify and deliver Area Committee priorities.
- The Area Committee's role increasingly being about influencing how local services are delivered at a local level. Through engagement with key partners and services such as Tyne and Wear Fire and Rescue, Northumbria Police and the Clinical Commissioning Group as well as our own council services, examples of which include Place Services, Highways Maintenance, Children's Local Advisory Boards and Activities for Young People. In doing so representing our residents to ensure services respond to the needs at a local level and within the resources available to us.

It is with great pleasure that I present to you the 2017/2018 Annual Area Report providing just a snapshot of the many activities that have been carried out across this last year. Those activities have only been made possible through the embedding of our Area Arrangements leading to successful partnership working at an area level and elected members directly influencing service provision to meet the local needs and requirements across each area of the city.

May I take this opportunity to congratulate everyone who has played a part in delivering Area Committee outcomes and helping to improve the quality of life for the residents of Sunderland. I wish you all continued success for the future.

Area Arrangements in Sunderland

As a Community Leadership Council, Sunderland Councillors are placed at the centre of decision making, with residents and communities at the heart of the decisions being made.

The reality of Community Leadership at work is practiced through Area Arrangements and the work of the Area Committees with their supporting People and Place Boards. The Area Committees are comprised of all Elected Members from the Area's wards and work closely with council officers, service delivery partners and members from the Area Voluntary and Community Sector Network (VCSN). The role of the Area Committee is to:

- Identify the main priorities that reflect the biggest need in the area
- Monitor the quality and effectiveness of services delivered by the council and other main providers in the area
- Develop efficient and effective solutions to local area priorities as well as supporting city-wide issues
- Encourage local residents to become involved in decision making on matters which affect them

They do this in many ways, one of which is by providing funding to take forward projects that deliver their identified priorities. Each of the Area Committees hold delegated budgets in the form of the Strategic Initiatives Budget (SIB) and Community Chest. These budgets are allocated to support projects and initiatives that can demonstrate their work will support delivery of the areas identified priorities.

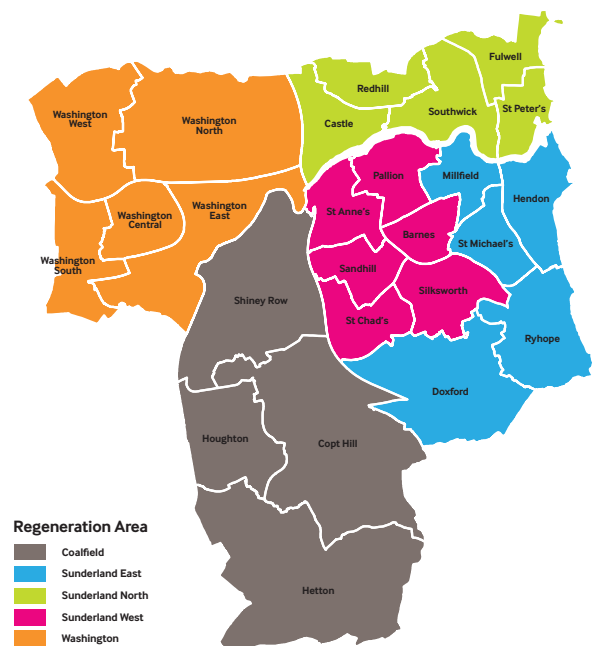
The focus of this locally delegated funding is as follows:

- Developing community capacity in localities, often involving volunteering to make things happen
- Funding 'one off' projects where work would not otherwise be taken forward
- Acting as a catalyst to lever funding from other sources
- Implementing specific local actions to deliver priorities
- Supporting council departments and partners to improve their services to the local community

A flavour of local projects that are making a real difference in local communities can be found throughout this annual report.

Each Area Committee is supported by a Place and People Board which consist of Elected Members from each of the area wards and work in partnership with council services, local organisations and the VCSN. The Boards are practical and action orientated to deliver on the priorities set by the Area Committee.

Community involvement is at the heart of what the Boards and Area Committees do and, as successful community leaders, local councillors engage with their residents socially, through attending and chairing groups



and meetings and events and through their local surgeries, thereby possessing a greater understanding of their community's needs.

It is this insight that provides critical information to shape the future design and delivery of local services and contributes to influencing wider citywide delivery, examples of which include the highways maintenance programme and maximising the use of green spaces in order to benefit community health and wellbeing.



Cllr Anne Lawson
Chair of Coalfield Area Committee

Coalfield Area Committee

Our local priorities for Coalfield area were:

Work in partnership to address key issues that affect residents' emotional and mental wellbeing

Encourage and support local residents to eat healthily and take part in wellbeing activity

Increase opportunities to access training and learning to enhance life and employability skills

Support capacity building in local VCS organisations to promote volunteering and collaborative working

Support provision of activities for young people that increase their involvement in community and area events and projects

Support and develop traders groups and initiatives to increase footfall in local shopping centres, and support environmental improvements to local shopping centres

Deliver the environmental improvement and education project to encourage communities to get involved in, and take pride in, their local area

Celebrate and support long standing and historical events and celebrations taking place in local communities

Our year in numbers

We approved **£266,595** of projects to implement specific local priorities, supporting our voluntary and community sector organisations and supplementing funding of council departments and partner agencies to improve services to the local community.

£12,000 to set up a bursary fund to enable young people from the Coalfield area to take part in the Tall Ships Races 2018 as a Sail Trainees

£12,000 to develop a programme of activities for schools and local community organisations to take part in Tall Ships Races 2018 related initiatives

£50,000 to deliver an overarching Digital Inclusion project which will support organisations across the area to develop their digital offer to local people

£50,000 to enable six local organisations to extend and enhance public access to computers and digital help and support

£33,193 to provide a Coalfield wide programme of services, activities and events for older and vulnerable people to reduce social isolation, improve wellbeing and encourage integration into community activities

£10,000 to provide events, celebrations, and heritage activities important to the local area in partnership with the Coalfield VCS Network and community organisations

£20,000 for the development of initiatives and activities for children, families, and young people, to meet local need, support school holiday periods and involve young people in social action in their local community

£30,000 to address mental health, including support for people concerned about debt and financial issues and to provide activities to improve health (such as performing arts, poetry and dancing)

£49,402 for the development of the Coalfield Digital Network which will support residents during the roll out of universal credit and address emerging issues as they arise

We have also awarded community chest grants to the value of **£39,313** to 57 organisations. The average grant value is **£690**

Key highlights:

145 

The Step Up project has registered **145** new potential volunteers. **56** are currently actively volunteering in local organisations, **10** are signed up to a 'pool' of volunteers for one off events and activities and **5** have gone into employment

375 

local residents of all ages from **27** schools, groups and organisations took part in art and history workshops to celebrate George Stephenson's Hetton Railway

12 

organisations from across the area are delivering social activities and clubs for older and vulnerable adults benefiting over **150** people each week

7 

local organisations are being supported to provide additional public access computers and relevant training and support to local residents to improve digital inclusion in the community

569 

people have benefited from supported community transport and a shopping bus service to enable them to take part in activities independently and increase their social interaction

72 

local traders given support, advice and training to develop their business and increase footfall in their local shopping area

678 

individuals attended **44** additional youth and play sessions delivered during school holiday periods. Of those attending, **198** engaged in four sessions or more. All sessions were delivered to include a 'food' element to combat holiday hunger

74 

Community groups and projects have been supported to develop their organisation, seek funding, recruit and train volunteers and work in partnership with other local organisations



Cllr Ellen Ball
Chair of East Area Committee

East Area Committee

Our local priorities for East Sunderland were:

Deliver a range of environmental activity to improve local areas, including community clean ups, environmental education and recycling donated furniture and household goods

Support inward investment and tourism in the local area by delivering a series of events which promote historical buildings and places across the East area

Raise standards in the private/social sector to improve health and housing for vulnerable and homeless residents

Enhance employment opportunities and skills by delivering an employment and enterprise scheme that will support people who have a learning disability or autism into employment. Develop a digital network to support residents in terms of both access to equipment and building skills and confidence

Connect vulnerable people to services in their local community through a Community Connectors programme. This includes delivering: ward networking meetings with local groups and organisations to understand local issues, a range of activities to reduce social isolation, support young people, support people with disabilities and support volunteers, and also providing 'free' room hire space to enable door step services, or support new groups to be established

Deliver a Social Action and Volunteering Programme to; support delivery of activities for young people that maximise their role in delivery of area priorities, maximise opportunities for volunteers to get involved in local events and service delivery and residents to participate in The Tall Ships Races 2018 event to ensure a legacy in local communities

Our year in numbers

We approved **£376,133** of projects to implement specific local priorities, supporting our voluntary and community sector organisations and supplementing funding of council departments and partner agencies to improve services to the local community.

£15,000 to set up a Bursary Fund to support ten young people from East Sunderland to take part in The Tall Ships Races 2018

£15,000 for a cultural programme of activities linked to The Tall Ships Races 2018 called Set the Sails programme

£111,133 to deliver the first social action and volunteering programme lead by young people who are tackling ASB, litter, child poverty, social isolation and mental health issues

£125,000 will assist to deliver unique projects in each of the five wards from a 'place' perspective, called 'Think BIG, Act Local'

£50,000 to deliver the cleaner communities programme which carried out clean ups, litter picks, painting

schemes, gardening improvements, educational campaigns and guided walks

£60,000 was allocated to develop a digital inclusion project across East Sunderland

An additional **£71,217** was committed by partners to support the delivery of SIB funded projects in the area, and a further **£182,800** of external funding has been attracted into the area using Grantfinder software

We have also awarded community chest grants to the value of **£50,279** to 55 organisations. The average grant value is **£914**

Key highlights:

1,903 

volunteers have worked **15,908 hours** to deliver actions against the area work plan for both place and people based themes, which equates to **£174,988** in kind contribution

266 

place themed initiatives were delivered to clean communities with over **38 tonnes** of street waste being collected

1,789 

children, young people, parents and carers benefiting from activities which were fun, educational and provided access to a nutritional meal during the school summer holidays

20 

community groups got involved in celebrating the area's history and heritage by delivering **5** events. The events were delivered by **121** volunteers with over **1,750** people attending

78 

tonnes of household furniture has been donated by **357** people to deliver the Re-Use Community Furniture hub, which has benefited **190** vulnerable people in the East

94 

VCS groups benefited from the Community Connectors programme, involving **2,725** people participating in a range of activities to increase social inclusion, improve independence, boost confidence and connect to their community

1 

street waste recycling centre has been established in the city, within its first months of operation it had collected, sorted and sent off **2 tonnes** of street waste to be recycled and used again

21 

people who have learning disabilities and/or autism have become work ready as part of the Stepping Up project, as well as **10 people** being engaged in micro enterprise and a further **12** placed into paid employment



Cllr Denny Wilson
Chair of North Area Committee

North Area Committee

Our local priorities for North Sunderland were:

To improve the environment and greenspace through continuing to influence the design, delivery and review of Place Based Services devolved to Area Committee, including the Local Services' Area Delivery Plan and the Highway's Maintenance Programme

To contribute to support and influence the heritage offer in the North

To continue to support health and wellbeing

Activities for young people

Ensure that the North area benefits from Community Led Local Development (CLLD) funding through the provision of the required match funding for projects, to enhance opportunities for people to improve their job prospects and skills

To continue to support the development and engagement with Voluntary and Community Sector organisations through the North Area VCS Network

To encourage and raise the aspirations of local people by providing them with support, activities and resources to make positive changes in their local area, bring about behaviour change and reduce demand for services

Our year in numbers

We approved **£279,190** of projects to implement specific local priorities, supporting our voluntary and community sector organisations and supplementing funding of council departments and partner agencies to improve services to the local community.

£22,500 to set up a Bursary Fund to support young people from the North to take part in the Tall Ships Races 2018

£13,488 for a cultural programme of activities linked to The Tall Ships Races 2018

£1,546 additional support for Summer Holiday Activities for Young People Project 2017 – providing a comprehensive programme of activities for young people over the summer holiday period. (Added to the £25,000 approved during 2016/7)

£4,930 The first 'North East Festival of Transport' to showcase local vintage vehicles from across the North East, in Recreation and Cliff Park

£5,000 Energy Audits for Community Facilities in the area to become more energy efficient and support sustainability

£25,000 Creating a Community Hub at Dame Dorothy Primary School

£24,446 Refurbishments to Fulwell Community Library

£30,000 to purchase 4 mobile 4G cameras for location in hotspots in the area to identify and alleviate problems in relation to anti-social behaviour, crime and environmental crime

£17,150 Redhouse Community Association to support its refurbishment and continue to develop its capacity as a Community Hub

£7,850 St. Cuthbert's Church to develop its outdoor space for community events and intergenerational activities

£25,000 Southwick Community Association improvements to help to improve usage and develop its capacity as a Community Hub

£25,000 St. Bede's Community Venue to support the expansion and upgrade to the building to offer additional services and activities to the local community

£57,280 additional support to the Community Led Local Development Programme in the North

£20,000 Activities for young people delivered through the 5 Raising Aspiration's Partnerships in the North

An additional **£89,289** was committed by partners to support the delivery of SIB funded projects in the area

We have also awarded community chest grants to the value of **£48,143** to 37 organisations. The average grant value is **£1,301**

Key highlights:

2,099 

young people participated in the Summer Holiday Activities Programme

6 

Community Hubs supported to help to develop those facilities for improved local use

10 

Community Organisations approved Energy Audits to enable them to become more energy efficient and support sustainability

14 

young people supported to take part in The Tall Ships Races 2018. **13** community organisations supported to deliver events and provide the opportunity for residents to get involved in The Tall Ships Races and its cultural programme

529 

people engaged in the Friends of Fulwell Project Healthy Lifestyle initiatives with **62** volunteers involved

5 

local partnerships established to focus on specific challenges and opportunities that mean the most to communities in each of the 5 wards in the North of the city

1,600 

people attended the first ever North East Festival of Transport in Recreation Park and Cliff Park

248 

young People engaged in Youth Provision

4 

Sails installed on Fulwell Mil



Cllr Linda Williams
Chair of Washington Area Committee

Washington Area Committee

Our local priorities for Washington were:

Establish and develop a Washington Support Partnership comprising of a network of partners who will deliver a range of 'crisis support' to come together and commit to a joined up approach to supporting Washington residents in crisis

Continue to improve the physical and environmental appearance of Washington through a coordinated 'Clean and Green' approach which will be achieved by engaging residents, the local community and partners in an active volunteering programme

Continue to support the 'Time to Care' Self-harm project; working in partnership with schools, health professions, voluntary and community organisations, young people and their parents

Develop and deliver activities for children and young people in the 2017 holiday periods for each of the Wards of Washington through a Positive Activities for Young People project

Delivering a community led approach to supporting local residents aged 50+ to live a healthier lifestyle. This is via detailed health checks and MOTs and tailored physical activity programmes.

Influencing delivery and design of Place based services devolved to Area Committee

Connect communities and heritage to improve health and well-being

Developing a co-ordinated heritage and culture approach to develop the Washington offer

Continuing to support the established Washington Voluntary and Community Sector Network

Our year in numbers

We approved **£354,184** of projects to implement specific local priorities, supporting our voluntary and community sector organisations and supplementing funding of council departments and partner agencies to improve services to the local community.

£50,000 for the Washington VCS Support Project to assist the local Voluntary Community Sector to develop and co-ordinate support for Washington VCS organisations and groups, particularly smaller grassroots groups, and for all aspects of volunteering in Washington.

£50,000 to provide a varied programme of activities for children and young people during Summer, October, and Christmas holiday periods

£50,000 to deliver the Washington Ward Improvement Project which helps the local community to find solutions to environmental and neighbourhood issues

£17,500 for a cultural programme of activities linked to the Tall Ships Race 2018

£13,184 to continue the Time 2 Care Project which supports young people who self-harm, and their families and carers.

£68,000 to support the local VCS to deliver a programme of events throughout the year – this includes the Springwell Village 1940s Weekend, the Washington Summer Carnival, the Washington Illuminations and Switch On, and the Washington Village Christmas Festival.

£5,500 to continue to support the delivery of the Washington Heritage Action Plan

£100,000 to provide additional support to the Community Led Local Development Project in Washington

We have also awarded 43 Community Chest grants totalling over **£32,500**, benefiting over 27,500 local residents.

Key highlights:

1,324 

young people participated in **124** events, sessions or activities through the Positive Activities Holiday Programme. In addition **9** groups of young people have accessed the Washington Young Peoples Can Do Fund designing and delivering a range of different events and activities

159 

young people have accessed Information Advice and Guidance and **35** young people were helped into employment through the School and Youth Opportunities project. A further **94** received job training

174 

Washington residents aged 50 years or more have registered on the Washington Healthy Lifestyle Programme in the first 9 months of the project. There have been **5,820** attendances at the gym, gentle circuits and pilates sessions

3,000 

local residents attended the 2017 Washington Carnival

9 

community led projects are underway as part of the Healthy Places Healthy People Project and to date more than **£6,600** additional funding raised to help those groups sustain the projects

337 

community volunteers have been identified and supported through the Community Volunteer Development Project

2,300 

residents attended the Washington Village Xmas Fete

2,000 

local people attended the Concord Switch On



Cllr Peter Gibson
Chair of West Area Committee

West Area Committee

Our local priorities for West Sunderland were:

It's your Neighbourhood – roll out to a community group in each ward and promote to ensure maximum take-up and use of available growing spaces

Improving the physical and environmental appearance of shopping centres and support increase in footfall through innovative approaches - use of local intelligence to support enforcement activities to reduce fly-tipping

Develop a programme of community clean-up activities, targeted communication campaigns and love Sunderland events to change behaviours, to improve neighbourhoods and reduce litter

Walk and Talk – mobilising communities to take sustainable action to support their neighbourhoods

Delivery of the SEE School and Family Event in Barnes Park

Ensure West communities are involved in and benefit from The Tall Ships Races 2018

Create healthy lifestyles through targeted activities, events and communication

Influencing health services to ensure they work with the third sector to support a sustainable approach to prevention

Activities for young people – to improve community cohesion, reduce anti-social behaviour and holiday hunger

Working with Vulnerable Communities - particularly those who are elderly, socially isolated and lonely or who have long-term care responsibilities

West School Transition Project – enabling enterprise and improving mental health as young people move from Year 6 into Year 7

Our year in numbers

We approved **£331,887** of projects to implement specific local priorities, supporting our voluntary and community sector organisations and supplementing funding of council departments and partner agencies to improve services to the local community.

£60,000 activities for young people - to reduce ASB and holiday hunger and improve community cohesion

£10,000 School Transition Project

£5,000 Safety Works Transport – provide transport for all schools within the West to enable the children in years six and eight to take part in preventative safety activities

£60,000 Walk and Talk – fund available to enable Area Committee to be responsive to local issues

£3,000 Voluntary and Community Sector Network – training to support VCS to enable them to successfully develop and write external funding applications

£28,887 Community Led Local Delivery (CLLD) Support Programme

£9,000 to fund six Sail Trainee Ambassadors

£30,000 Tall Ships School and Family Event 2018 – 28, 29 and 30 June 2018

£60,000 NEET Project – working with young people not in employment, education and training

£60,000 Social Isolation Programme of local community-based projects

£6,000 Development, manufacture and installation of various types of 'Keep Sunderland Tidy' signage

We have also awarded community chest grants to the value of **£60,827** to 63 organisations. The average grant value is **£965**

Key highlights:

6,000 

local residents attended the West Area Science, Engineering and Environment event during 2017, plus **700** school children took part in free science, engineering, environment, history, sports and healthy lifestyles activities

15 

green spaces improved and cleaned up, reducing derelict land and enhancing the environment

18 

schools attended Safety Works to ensure young people understand how their behaviour affects not only themselves but also their local community

£200k 

external funding secured (supported by GrantFinder) for the Voluntary and Community Sector with **12** community groups supported

15 

VCS organisations trained to enable them to further develop large scale external funding applications

18 

schools have been trained and are delivering a sustainable School Transition Programme to support young people moving from Year 6 into Year 7. The programme is preparing young people to increase their confidence, raise aspirations and support their mental health and wellbeing

160 

young people attended **125** Youth Activities which included a healthy meal during school holidays, reducing holiday hunger for the most vulnerable

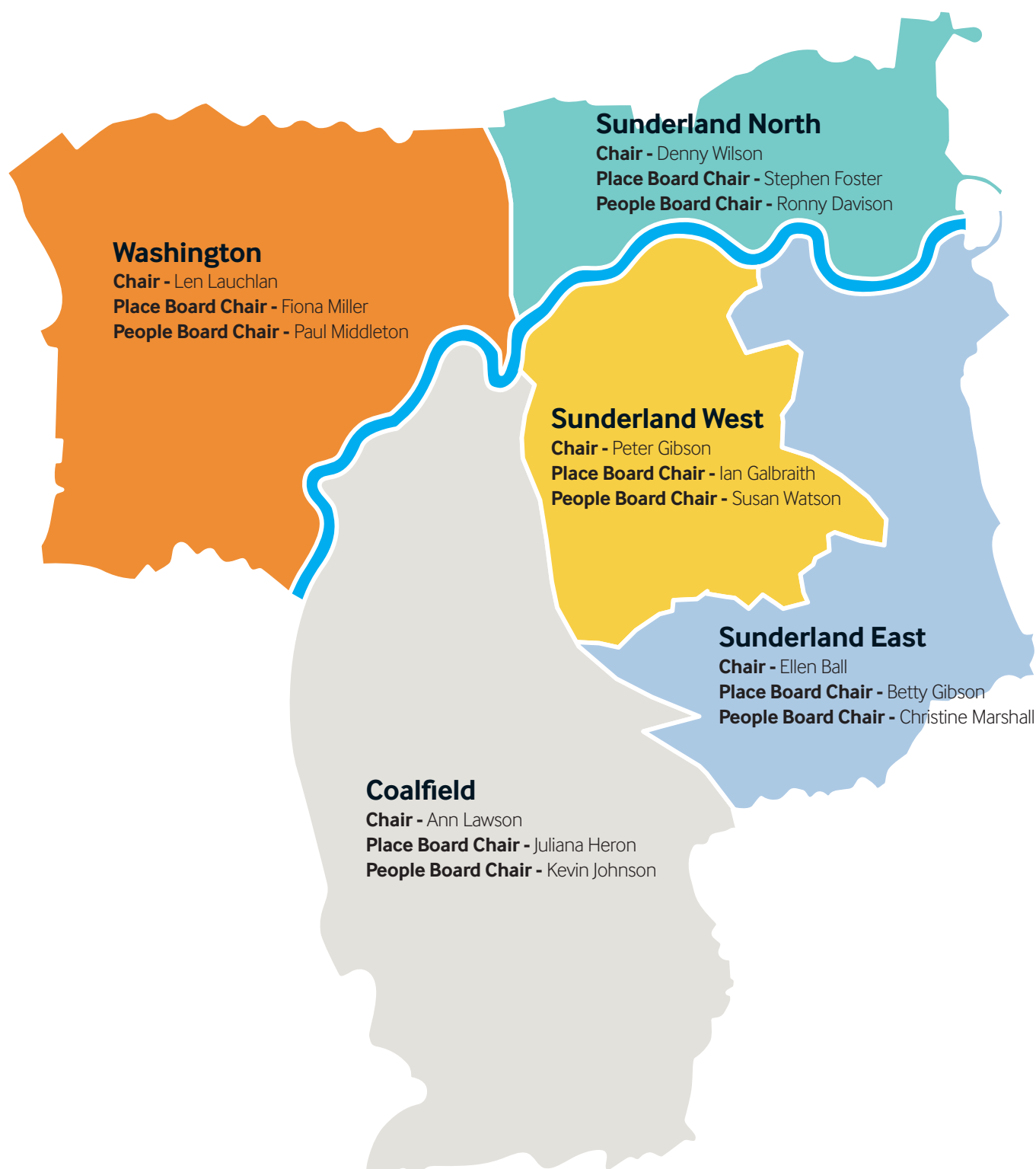
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socially isolated and lonely people were able to attend targeted ward-based activities, supported through the Social Isolation programme. Delivery is on-going and will continue throughout 2018

50 

young people 'Not in Employment, Education and Training' NEET will benefit from dedicated support during 2018/2019 to enable them to move into employment, education or training as a result of the NEET project

Area Committees 2018-2019





WASHINGTON AREA COMMITTEE
21st June 2018

REPORT OF WASHINGTON AREA COMMUNITY VOLUNTARY SECTOR NETWORK

1. Purpose of the Report

- 1.1 The report provides an update with regard to the Washington Area Community and Voluntary Sector Network

2. Background

- 2.1 To develop the capacity and influence of the Voluntary and Community Sector (VCS) across the City, Area Networks have been established and delegates represent each Area Network at Area Committee taking forward issues on behalf of the whole VCS in the area and reporting back, providing a two-way flow of communication.
- 2.2 Washington Area Network delegates will present a report to each Area Committee meeting informing Members of activity, progress, issues and concerns of the sector.

3. Washington Network

- 3.1 In Washington the VCS is made up of a wide range of organisations ranging from independent local branches of national charities through to small, totally voluntary, community groups. Collectively these organisations provide Washington residents with a wide range of local services, activities and opportunities and have a significant role within community life here.
- 3.2 At the last meeting the Area Committee agreed on going support for the Washington VCS Network and recognised the priorities and challenges facing the sector as presented in the 2017/18 Area Network Annual Report.
- 3.3 The Network has commenced discussions with regards to agreeing its own work plan to address those priorities and challenges for the forthcoming year. Attached as **Annex 1** is the proposed 2018/19 Work Plan which includes detail of progress and proposals as discussed at the Network meeting in May. The Network will report progress and issues regularly via People Board and Area Committee.

4. Recommendations

- 4.1 Members are requested
- To note the contents of the report and consider the opportunities and issues raised by the Washington ACVSN

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WASHINGTON VCS AREA NETWORK: WORK PLAN 2018/19

Priority	Challenge/Need	Proposed activity	Progress Report
Supporting smaller grassroots organisations to grow and develop and be informed and engaged at whatever level they require	Identify appropriate mechanisms for engaging & involving smaller grassroots organisations	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Washington Area Network Communications Plan - to determine appropriate methods of engagement for the different groups across the Washington Area Network via survey, 1 to 1s, meetings and forums 2. Propose 'Mentoring' Project where the more capable organisations support smaller organisations to engage and become involved 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. New Leaflet to promote Reps, services and support and mentoring proposals – invite to small organisations to request support. Washington MIND/Reps/ ACDL to meet to draft. 2. Develop WellBeing Info/What's On page as a resource for Area Network members. Also consider Washington Face Book page. ACDL/Washington MIND to meet to determine mechanism and methodology. 3. Survey grassroots organisations re support requirements, how do they want to be contacted etc. ACDL. 4. Organise monthly Drop Ins as part of a programme of support, advice and mentoring. 4. Build activity into VCS Support Project (signposting)
Recruitment of more volunteers and help to support, train and co-ordinate volunteers.	20 organisations responded identifying nearly 500 volunteers working for a range of organisations in Washington. Capacity within individual organisations, some quite small, to manage, support and train volunteers can be limited.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Area Committee to consider Call for Projects for a VCS Support Project – which includes support and co-ordination of volunteering as a proposed project outcome. 2. Washington Area Network members to establish and commit to Washington Volunteering Strategy and Action Plan 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Develop a Washington Volunteers Passport Scheme. (highlights experience and skills and can be used for interviews, for UC and DWP, work experience). Needs to link to REACT, Clean and Green, Health Champions, young people's projects, to be recognised 'currency' across local VCS organisations – need organisations to sign up. Can this be a role for VCS Support Project as part of the project outcome of "Volunteers are recruited and supported to work within a specific organisation in the area, to contribute to the development of that organisation, and to form a 'bank' of volunteers who give time on an ad hoc basis to a number of volunteering opportunities and local activities."

Longer term sustainable business planning and future proofing VCS organisations	Changing landscape of funders and funding strategies – less money available and competing priorities. This priority needs to support some of the smaller organisation to plan for their sustainability using a business approach to address needs, gaps, and opportunities.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Area Committee to consider Call for Projects for a VCS Support Project – which includes supporting the VCS to future proof the organisation as a proposed project outcome. 2. VCS Support Project to identify, prioritise and assist those organisations requiring business planning/future proofing. 3. CPS to support VCS Network and VCS support Project to identify additional opportunities for resources and support to future proof small to medium VCS organisations 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Included in the Project Brief for VCS Support Project being presented to Area Committee June 2018. 2. As above 3. Community Partnership Service links already established via ACDL. 2. Community Partnership Service links already established via ACDL.
Improved use of community run buildings to help sustain VCS organisations	A number of VCS organisations who deliver much valued services for local people request various levels of support to assist with managing their community buildings. As external funding opportunities reduce for the 3 rd Sector and larger funders redraft their strategies and criteria, it is becoming increasingly difficult for groups (especially those run entirely via volunteers) to access funds to help them either maintain their buildings or repair or refurbish them.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. CSP will ensure all relevant external funding opportunities circulated. 2. Linked to supporting smaller organisations via Network Mentoring 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. SCC – Member Support & Community Partnerships Service (ACDL) + Washington ANW links and signposting already established. Regular bulletins detailing current funding opportunities circulated to all Network members. 2. Utilise volunteering scheme for gardeners, decorators, handyman service to assist VCS organisation re managing community buildings and sites. Links to Clean and Green and REACT.
Identify longer term core funding opportunities	Many larger organisations highlight the need for longer term funding to support core costs as they struggle to deliver more with less and to sustain core interventions that have worked, whilst responding to the shorter term opportunities which come along. Sustaining the programmes and		

	activities that are proving to have a positive impact but have been piloted using short term funding is also an issue.		
Partnership working and collaboration embedded	Area Committee has encouraged partnership working and collaboration via the local VCS to deliver joint priorities for some time. That support was confirmed at the last Area Committee. Where local organisations work together for funding opportunities (AC) and submit collaborative bids, WAC is happy to target such opportunities where appropriate	<p>1. Encourage collaborative bidding for AC opportunities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • VCS Support Project • REACT • WISP <p>2. CSP to identify external opportunities where shared or joint priorities/criteria are identified. All key organisations to confirm priorities for 2018/19</p>	<p>1. In place. SCC – Member Support & Community Partnerships Service (ACDL) + Washington ANW</p> <p>2. ACDL to confirm focus/priorities of key organisations and work with them to identify opportunities to collaborate. Regular bulletins circulated to ANW Members</p>
Help sustain VCS organisations re governance	Aging committees, lack of volunteers, capacity of volunteers. There is a need to grow volunteers who can step in and support some of the more ‘aging’ committees and governance structures of VCS groups and organisations	1. Area Committee to consider Call for Projects for a VCS Support Project – which includes supporting the smaller VCS organisations to recruit and grow new volunteers as a proposed project outcome.	1. Included in the Project Brief for VCS Support Project being presented to Area Committee June 2018. SCC – Member Support & Community Partnerships Service (ACDL).
Meeting the ever changing needs of the local community and increased demand	<p>Organisations are also struggling with trying to continue to deliver services to more people and having the time to seek additional funding to support the organisation going forward.</p> <p>To support staff to deal with clients with higher levels of need and more complex issues. More and more local residents need help and whilst the local VCS are willing to try and help as many as possible, the challenge is the capacity of organisations and their staff.</p>		<p>1. Identify shared priorities of WAC and Area Network</p> <p>2. Work together to achieve added value for Washington – via Area Network reporting, collaboration, and links between SIB projects – WISP, Time 2 Care, REACT, Clean and Green – recognising capacity will determine delivery.</p> <p>3. Confirm key priorities and new challenges – on-going</p> <p>4. Set up Washington Area Network Provider Group to map, audit, and prioritise re opportunities.</p>

REPORT OF TYNE WEAR FIRE AND RESCUE SERVICE

1. Purpose of the Report

- 1.1 The report provides an update with regard to deliberate fires across Washington.

2. Information

- 2.1 Annex 1 – 5 show the breakdown of fires for each ward showing from 01/03 until 30/05 (3 months of data which follows on from my last submitted report).
- 2.2 These areas continue to show a steady decrease over the previous months where we had a spike across all of Washington especially within the first quarter of last year. The timescales above are significantly less than last year showing a dramatic decrease of over 200% were the number of deliberate fires has dropped from 129 down to 36. Most incidents involve loose refuse, with fires within vegetation/ grassland declining this being the main cause/ location of fires last year.

The incidents have been generally sporadic in all ward areas however specific hot spot areas can be seen in each ward.

3. Recommendation

- 3.1 Members are requested to note the contents of the report

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Date and time	Locality	Ward	Property level 3	Property level 4
Mar-18	GLEBE	Washington Central Ward	Grassland, woodland and crops	Tree scrub (includes single trees not in garden)
Mar-18	WASHINGTON TOWN CENTRE	Washington Central Ward	Outdoor structures	Wheelie Bin
Mar-18	WASHINGTON VILLAGE	Washington Central Ward	Grassland, woodland and crops	Tree scrub (includes single trees not in garden)
May-18	GLEBE	Washington Central Ward	Grassland, woodland and crops	Grassland, pasture, grazing etc

Date and time	Locality	Ward	Property level 3	Property level 4
Mar-18	PATTINSON NORTH	Washington East Ward	Outdoor structures	Small refuse/rubbish/recycle container (excluding wheelie bin)
Mar-18		Washington East Ward	Grassland, woodland and crops	Scrub land
Mar-18	WASHINGTON HIGHWAY	Washington East Ward	Other outdoors (including land)	Loose refuse (incl in garden)
Apr-18	FATFIELD	Washington East Ward	Other outdoors (including land)	Loose refuse (incl in garden)
Apr-18	HARRATON	Washington East Ward	Car	
May-18	PATTINSON INDUSTRIAL ESTATE	Washington East Ward	Other outdoors (including land)	Loose refuse (incl in garden)
May-18	PATTINSON INDUSTRIAL ESTATE	Washington East Ward	Outdoor structures	Refuse/rubbish tip
May-18	BARMSTON	Washington East Ward	Outdoor structures	Refuse/rubbish tip
May-18	PATTINSON INDUSTRIAL ESTATE	Washington East Ward	Outdoor structures	Refuse/rubbish tip
May-18	PATTINSON NORTH	Washington East Ward	Outdoor structures	Refuse/rubbish tip
May-18	BARMSTON	Washington East Ward	Car	
May-18	BARMSTON	Washington East Ward	Outdoor structures	Refuse/rubbish tip
May-18	JAMES STEEL PARK	Washington East Ward	Other outdoors (including land)	Loose refuse (incl in garden)

Date and time	Locality	Ward	Property level 3	Property level 4
Mar-18	NORTHUMBERLAND WAY	Washington North Ward	Car	
Apr-18	CONCORD	Washington North Ward	Car	
Apr-18	PEEL	Washington North Ward	Other outdoors (including land)	Loose refuse (incl in garden)
Apr-18	USWORTH	Washington North Ward	Grassland, woodland and crops	Grassland, pasture, grazing etc
May-18	CONCORD	Washington North Ward	Other outdoors (including land)	Loose refuse (incl in garden)
May-18	USWORTH	Washington North Ward	Other outdoors (including land)	Loose refuse (incl in garden)
May-18	MARKWELL DRIVE	Washington North Ward	Other outdoors (including land)	Loose refuse (incl in garden)
May-18	ALBANY	Washington North Ward	Other outdoors (including land)	Loose refuse (incl in garden)
May-18	HERTBURN	Washington North Ward	Non Residential	Vehicle Repair
May-18	ALBANY	Washington North Ward	Grassland, woodland and crops	Grassland, pasture, grazing etc
May-18	GLOVER	Washington North Ward	Grassland, woodland and crops	Scrub land
May-18	WASHINGTON	Washington North Ward	Other outdoors (including land)	Loose refuse (incl in garden)

Date and time	Locality	Ward	Property level 3	Property level 4
Apr-18	OXCLOSE	Washington South Ward	Other outdoors (including land)	Loose refuse (incl in garden)
Apr-18	RICKELTON	Washington South Ward	Outdoor structures	Small refuse/rubbish/recycle container (excluding wheelie bin)
May-18	OXCLOSE	Washington South Ward	Other outdoors (including land)	Loose refuse (incl in garden)
May-18	LAMBTON	Washington South Ward	Grassland, woodland and crops	Hedge
May-18	OXCLOSE	Washington South Ward	Outdoor structures	Refuse/rubbish tip

Date and time	Locality	Ward	Property level 3	Property level 4
May-18	SPRINGWELL VILLAGE	Washington West Ward	Grassland, woodland and crops	Grassland, pasture, grazing etc
May-18	DONVALE	Washington West Ward	Grassland, woodland and crops	Tree scrub (includes single trees not in garden)

21st June 2018**REPORT OF NORTHUMBRIA POLICE****Washington Crime and Disorder 2nd March 2018 – 6th June 2018**

Please find below some data in respect of Crime and Disorder for Washington covering the 2nd of March to the 6th June 2018. For comparison purposes the data for the same period last year is also provided.

As stated previously, the National Crime Recording Standard (NCRS) compliance rate has drastically improved and we have now introduced a new method of recording crime in order to further capture the required data.

The number of Anti- Social Behaviour calls has reduced significantly down 42 incidents compared to the same period last year which equates to a 12% reduction. Much of this reduction falls within youth ASB. We have concentrated efforts around the Galleries and Concord. Spikes in Lambton and Usworth have occurred which is where efforts will be concentrated in the summer months. There has been a slight increase in neighbourhood disputes which in the main centre around parking in Springwell and noise issues in Albany Park. Much of the issues with Washington Village have subsided with several Gryphon forms being submitted for action with parents and partners.

The priority in recent months has been to combat burglaries to both dwellings and commercial premises alike. We have arrested persons for burglary recently to premises in Oxclose and they are awaiting sentence. Of the figures shown, the main hotspots for burglaries are in either Concord or Sulgrave. What is worth noting is that many of our burglaries are late evening or daytime at weekends where entry is gained via an unlocked door with the occupants very often enjoying the warmer weather in the garden. A press release will go out warning people to lock their doors whether they are in the house or not.

The OTD's (commercial, sheds and garages) have dropped dramatically which is in contrast to what previous years have predicted. We often find an increase in thefts of garden tools and furniture which is not the case at this present time. We do have some crime prevention tools in shed alarms which I will be giving away to vulnerable residents.

Theft from motor vehicle crimes have risen significantly in this period and in the main are centred around Sulgrave, Usworth and Springwell. By far and away the worst affected area is Sulgrave which is being targeted overnight - the MO is to try car doors to check on the ones that have been left unlocked. On the plus side since we arrested and charged the offender from Sunderland all transit van crime has pretty much disappeared although there has been an increase in spare wheels being stolen from these vehicles.

As you may note stalking has been added to the figures. This is at present a force wide focus and a crime that is becoming more prevalent between ex-partners. It goes hand-in-hand with our campaign to positively deal with domestic violence and an area that initially manifests itself on social media.

All forms of assault are on the increase and this trend may continue over the summer months. More stringent controls of our pubs which have historically presented with issues and problems will be implemented and we have already got the ball rolling on our 'Offwatch Schemes' which should also have a positive knock on effect on ASB.

Crime / Disorder	2nd March – 6th June 2017	2nd March – 6th June 2018	+ / -
ASB Reports	346	304	Down 42
Burglary Dwelling	39	24	Down 15
Burglary OTD	36	25	Down 11
Rape	5	6	Up 1
Assaults (including serious)	222	279	Up 57
Damage to Motor Vehicle	47	49	Up 2
Theft from Motor Vehicle	8	52	Up 44
Stalking/Harassment	93	96	Up 3
Total Crime	590	738	Up 148 (25% increase)

21st June 2018**REPORT OF THE CHAIR OF THE PEOPLE BOARD****People Board Proposed Priorities and Governance Arrangements for 2018 / 2019****1 Purpose of Report****1.1 This report:-**

- a. Provides an annual update of the 2017/18 Work Plan, including SIB funded projects.
- b. Seeks Area Committee approval for priorities to be taken forward as part of the Work Plan for 2018/19
- c. Provides an update on People Board Governance Arrangements for 2018/19.

2. Background

2.1 At the beginning of each financial/municipal year Washington Area Committee agrees its Local Area Plan priorities associated with People and refers the priorities to the Washington People Board to action on behalf of the Area Committee.

2.2 The People Board have presented interim reports to each Area Committee meeting to update on action taken on those priorities and highlighted key areas of influence/ achievements during that period.

2.3 This report provides the annual update to the work plan in addition to proposing priorities and governance arrangements for the year 2018/19.

3. Annual Update of 2017/18 People Board Work Plan

3.1 The 2017/19 Work Plan is attached as **Item 4 Annex 1** and provides an annual update on performance.

4. Proposed Work Plan for 2018/19

4.1 The Washington Area People Board and Washington Voluntary and Community Sector Area Network were requested to consider future priorities for Area Committee. This information was collated and shared with all Area Councillors to consider and agree at the last Washington People Board in April. Area Committee are requested to consider and agree the following list of priorities which will inform the work plan for the Area People Board during 2018/2019, these are:-

- a) Influence core service delivery for Council People Services
- b) Health and Well-Being: Washington Healthy Lifestyles Project delivering a community led approach tackling health inequalities of 50+ year olds living in our most deprived neighbourhoods
- c) Health and Well-Being: Ensure consideration of sustaining best practice of the Time to Care Project
- d) Health and Well-Being: Deliver a project which will use heritage and culture to improve health and well-being. This will be undertaken with assistance from Public Health and the proposed outcomes are for community based projects that foster positive relationships, connect communities and heritage, improve health and well-being as well as provide accurate 'people based' information that can evidence and inform health related policy for future working.
- e) Social Care: Continue a targeted approach to help people in crisis to overcome the challenges and disadvantages that shape their lives via the Washington Individual Support Project (WISP2). Enhancing existing services and establishing good referral and communication links with relevant partners is likely to bring more benefits for those in most need.
- f) Community Inclusion: On-going support prioritising support for the local VCS via the Washington Area Network
- g) Community Inclusion: Continued support for volunteering linked to capacity building of grassroots organisations via the proposed VCS Support Project
- h) Community Inclusion: Positive activities and programmes for children and young people

- i) Community Led Local Delivery (CLLD) Programme: Ensuring that Washington organisations benefit from the CLLD EU funding opportunity, to support residents within the area by developing a partnership with local VCS to deliver shared priorities through the REACT Project
 - j) Skills and Enterprise: Deliver the proposed Enterprise Challenge programme with local schools
 - k) Community Safety: Develop a partnership approach to address and educate to address and educate with regards to healthy relationships, care versus control approach in respect of young girls and women.
- 4.2 The proposed detailed work plan for 2018/2019 is attached as **Item 4 Annex 2**. The work plan links directly into the Council's Corporate Plan.

5. Area Governance Arrangements

- 5.1 The Area Committees are part of the Council's Executive Function and have two key roles:-
- a. Influencing decisions on services delivered at a local level; and
 - b. Identification of key priorities for their areas, in the context of supporting the delivery of the Council's Corporate Outcomes Framework at a local level and ensures maximum impact where necessary through utilizing its own resources.
- 5.2 Area Place and People Boards were set up to support the Area Committee in identifying areas of priority and ensure action in line with those priorities. Terms of Reference are attached as **Item 4 Annex 3**.
- 5.3 Each ward has one elected member representative, whose role it is to liaise with their ward colleagues in between meetings and feedback collective views into the Board meetings. Members will work alongside key officers in what will be practical action orientated groups. It should be noted that the Board is not a decision making body and the work / recommendations of the Board will be presented to the Area Committees for final endorsement. Elected member representation on the People Board for this Area Committee is as follows:-

Ward	People Board Membership
Chair	Cllr Paul Middleton
Washington Central	Cllr Linda Williams
Washington East	Cllr David Snowdon
Washington North	Cllr Jill Fletcher
Washington South	Cllr Louise Farthing
Washington West	Cllr Dorothy Trueman

- 5.4 Other local groups/boards where Washington Area Committee has elected member representation are outlined below:-

Group	Elected Member Representative
Local Multi Agency Problem Solving (LMAPS)	Cllr Dianne Snowdon
Children's Centres Local Advisory Partnerships Board (CCAB)	Cllr Len Lauchlan and Cllr Paul Middleton

6. Recommendations

- 6.1 Members are requested to:-
- a. Consider the Annual Performance Update with regard to the Washington's Area People Board's Work Plan for 2017/18 attached as **Item 4 Annex 1**.
 - b. Consider and agree the Washington Area People Board Work Plan and Priorities for 2018/19 attached as **Item 4 Annex 2** and in paragraph **4.1 above**
 - c. Note the Area Governance arrangements for 2018/19 outlined in **Section 5 and Item 4 Annex 3**.

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Washington People Board: Local Priorities & Work Plan 2017/18

Priority	Current Project	Activity	Current funding	Timescales	Commentary/timescales	Evidence/Data/future funding requirements
Health and Well Being	Time 2 Care	Supporting young people and families who self harm	£13,184 (2017/18) awarded Nov 2018 Area Committee	To Jan 2019	Evaluation being carried out by Public Health to identify best practice for the City	Partnership working continues with schools via group work and drop in. Well established programme in place. Links also made with Sunderland College (Washington campus). Successful mobile phone app 'Reasons2' launched October. Self-Harm Page on Wellbeing info doubled unique visitors. More than 114 counselling sessions held with Washington young people and parents and carers supported 1 to 1 or by telephone as required. CAMHS hold up this initiative as best practice.
	Healthy Lifestyles Project	Assessments and programmes to help local residents 50+ at risk of long term medical conditions and wanting to make positive lifestyle changes	£97,000 (2017/18 budget) awarded March 2017 Area Committee	To March 2019	High levels of registration and uptake. Lead agent exploring options to meet any gaps in the future schedule because of higher numbers of clients than anticipated. Anticipate application for external funding post SIB - currently gathering data and evidence to support this approach re: future sustainability.	The programme has been highly successful in the 1 st year over performing targets originally set. Many completing the programme have shown significant health and lifestyle improvements. Participants prefer to have a one stop shop approach and where possible have everything at one site, where they feel comfortable and have a positive experience in a supported environment. Based on the customer feedback and evidence provided through data gathered during the first year of programme delivery, the success of the programme has

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						<p>mostly been due to the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1.The target group and need for the programme was clearly identified 2. Friendly and motivated staff based within the centre 3.Appropriately qualified and trained staff 4.Good communication between staff and community/client group 5.Targeted approach to promotion 6.Good facilities available at WMC i.e. gym, areas for group exercise and social areas 7.Staff and facilities will ensure the sustainability for the client group beyond completion of the 12/24 week programme <p>As of March 2018 237 assessments with 202 on a programme. Original target by March 2019 was 100 participating with 200 assessments completed.</p>
	Health & Heritage	Under development – working with Public Health to deliver a VCS led project to show how heritage and culture can deliver health benefits.	£50,000 aligned. £25k SIB (2017/18 budget) plus £25k Public Health funding	To June 2019.	Anticipate a Project Brief approved April 2018 Board with a decision and award of Project to June 2018 AC to Culture Partnership (SCC) to lead community led programme. Expect the project to be 12 months. Public Health to confirm required outcomes.	£25,000 remains 'aligned' from 2017/18 budget. £25,000 Public Health funding No further funding required this financial year
Social Isolation	WISP	6 month pilot underway determining need and gaps re	£10,000 to establish pilot via	June 2019 or potentially 2 year project to	Anticipate longer term proposals for remainder of funding allocated, to June 2018 AC. Report to be submitted to	£30,000 remains aligned for longer term approach – to June 2018 Area Committee.

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		acute crisis support. Will 'complete' June 2018.	Washington Partnership – led by ShARP. £30,000 remains aligned for longer term project	June 2020 as lead looking at match funding to extend.	April 2018 People Board. Working with Welfare Rights to ensure any new model or proposal is in line with City's approach to helping local people in crisis.	WISP1 - 1 st January 2018 – 31 st March 2018 16 referrals have been received and actioned with 14 people engaged. Referrals came from St Michael's (10), Lighthouse (3), Washington Mind (2), Not recorded – 1. Presenting issues were Benefit change/stopped (13), Immediate Debt assistance (1), Rent Arrears/ NOSP (1), Other – 1. Underlying issues include Alcohol/substance dependency, Mental illness, Domestic Violence/Abuse, and Learning Difficulties. WISP is now well established with key referrers and the team now attend St Michaels every Monday morning so that they can offer immediate assistance through providing Advice, Benefit Checks as well as offering access to other support services including SCC Welfare Rights Services, Welfare Reform Team, Gentoo, Wearside Women in Need and WEAR Recovery
Community Inclusion	VCS Support	Voluntary Sector Support Project. £40k previously approved	£50,000 (2017/18 budget) now available to deliver full time project	Potential for new project to run to June 2020	Need to determine specific gaps and needs of the VCS, specifically grassroots organisations. A number of other projects delivering via SIB will support environmental volunteers (Clean & Green) and help build skills through volunteering (CLLD/SIB Recruitment).	£50,000 will be available to develop a project to support the VCS and local grassroots organisations.
	Supporting Young People: Can Do	Keyfund type process for young people to present project ideas	£20,000 approved 2016.	To March 2019	£8660 left of a £20,000 allocation.	This grant has awarded over £11,000 to 12 different projects. A range of projects have been successfully

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		and proposals to Members	Currently £8,660 balance			presented and delivered including literacy project, working with older people, landscaping, environmental clean ups, dance project, support for International Youth Day, activity clubs, cookery activities, and a community garden.
	Positive activities	Positive activities for 8 – 10 year olds and 11 – 19s. Programmes delivered summer 2017, Christmas 2017, and Easter 2018.	£30,000 SIB awarded 2017/18 budget matched area budget £20k. 2018/19 repeat	To April 2018. Proposed new programming to April 2019	Current Ward based programme (£10k per Ward) completes Easter 2018. June 2018 Area committee to approve new programme and funding – in order it can be delivered summer holidays.	Successful delivery model across the Wards 2017/18 programme. All projects reported excellent participation and a good range of activities delivered across Washington. Summer programmes alone had more than 1000 participants/attendances to a range of activities and events. Addressing 'holiday hunger' was included in all programmes. The evidence supports the successful delivery via this flexible model allowing the organisations experienced in delivering services for young people, to implement a range of activities and events and Ward members were able to help direct resources where they were most needed. This programme resulted in youth service providers being able to continue to deliver a similar number of sessions per Ward as previous years.
Employment and Learning	Youth Opportunities	Working with NEETs accessing employment, training, placements and support	£86,771 (2014/15)	To March 2018 COMPLETED	This project has extended lifetime by accessing other funding streams and programmes. Currently sustaining best practice via strategic projects such as Talentwise. Will deliver Enterprise	Up to Dec 2017 176 young people accessing IAG, 113 job training, 40 into employment. YOP work continues with a part time YOP post matched to Talentwise programme.

	Enterprise competition	YOP to manage and deliver inter schools entrepreneur competition	£15,000 SIB (2015/16 budget)	Dec 2018	competition as below Schools now engaged and work has commenced to plan the inter-schools competition	<p>Working to identify how to best integrate 'world of work' information into the curriculum for Years 9 and 10 students and provide relevant careers advice and support some curriculum activities in the pre-Easter term. 'Carousel' information day held on 28th March, 2018@ Oxclose. Over 90 students attended sessions run by a team of Barclays Citizenship Ambassadors which looked at 'Get that Job' and 'Working for Yourself'. 85 young people attended information workshops looking at Apprenticeships and the current raft of opportunities available with Sunderland, and more widely North-East, employers. 10 pupils with special education needs were supported to open and explore an apprenticeship account.</p> <p>Further activities are planned to take place after Easter, including Employer Visits, 'Know your City' (local labour market familiarisation tours) and the development of the Enterprise competition. The project will dovetail this with work experience week in May 2018 to ensure we do not duplicate any plans that schools already have in place with employers.</p>
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	Washington Social Impact & Recruitment Hub (REACT)	£100k SIB approved March 2018 to develop a localised collaboration to access CLLD. Employment and Skills building main focus of this Call	£100,000 SIB (2017/18 budget) matched to a further £308,500 external and CLLD	To 2021	March Area Committee approved collaborative project REACT to deliver a long terms sustainable social recruitment model to help local hard to reach residents of Washington (long term unemployed and disengaged) to gain skills to improve opportunities to secure employment.	Aim is to engage 365 Washington residents, help 305 gain skills or training, and engage with 32 new employers.
Safe	Washington Safe	Partnership approach via LMAPs and joint meetings via TWRS and Northumbria Police		Ongoing		

Washington Area Committee People Board: 2018/19 Work Plan & Priorities

Priority	Activity/Project	Commentary
Health and Well Being	Washington Way to Well Being	Awaiting confirmation re changes to shared route status. Monitor. Funds approved to hold a re-launch event. Information Hub and Physical Hub maintained via Washington MIND.
	Time to Care	November Area Committee approved a further £13,184 for the Time to Care Project to deliver until December 2018. Public Health partners have agreed to commission a comprehensive evaluation of the project to better understand impact and inform future activity. Monitor and report for remainder of project.
	Washington Healthy Lifestyles Project	In place until March 2019. Monitor & report. Detailed update included in January Board papers. On target. Higher numbers of participants than originally anticipated. Monitor and Report for remainder of project. Recommended to June 2018 Area committee to align £25k to support gaps - awaiting confirmation of Public Health support. If Public Health agree support, £25k to be returned to budget
	Health and Heritage	Awaiting confirmation of funding of £25k and agreement to project outcomes from Public Health. April Board recommended to June Area committee a targeted approach – SIB application to be submitted to June AC from Sunderland Culture Partnership
Adult Social Care	Crisis Support	Successful 6 month WISP pilot completes June 2018. Board recommended full SIB application to June Area Committee for WISP2 for £30k aligned SIB.
Community Inclusion	Washington Area Network	On-going support and co-ordination via Community Partnerships Service. Monitor and report. Collaboration is key objective. Working with the Network to establish and deliver the Washington Area Network Plan to support the VCS re challenges and priorities identified in the Washington VCS Network Annual Report presented and agreed at the March 2018 meeting
	VCS support	Propose new brief and Call for Projects presented to June Area Committee for agreement. . VCS remains a key priority for Washington Area Committee and is carried forward into the 2018/19 priorities and work plan. The re-drafted Project Brief reflects the identification of other SIB investment, projects or

	Support for Young People	<p>proposals which include support for specific volunteers and volunteering and to identify the needs and challenges of the VCS as identified in the Washington Area Network Annual Report. This approach will allow for a more measured approach and enable the identification of gaps and challenges for our local VCS following the closure of the CVDO Project in December 2017.</p> <p>Can Do Monitor and report. Board to consider flexible methodology regarding the presentation of projects by young people as dates of Boards and term time/breaks often causes problems for approvals and results in delays. Options to be presented to next Board.</p> <p>Activities for young people – Project Brief at June Area Committee. Methodology as last year. Area Committee requested to agree £22k to match £28k area contribution.</p>
Employment Enterprise & Lifelong Learning	<p>Skills and Enterprise</p> <p>CLLD</p>	<p>Schools now engaged and work has commenced to plan the inter-schools competition and has informed the development of the Skills and Enterprise programme. Oxclose School – working to identify how to best integrate ‘world of work’ information into the curriculum for Year 9 and 10 students and provide relevant careers advice and support some curriculum activities in the pre-Easter term. Also organised a ‘carousel’ information day on 28th March, 2018. Over 90 students attended sessions run by a team of Barclays Citizenship Ambassadors which looked at ‘Get that Job’ and ‘Working for Yourself’. Pupils attended the sessions, which ran for an hour, in groups of up to 20. SNCBC also delivered information workshops looking at Apprenticeships and the current raft of opportunities available with Sunderland, and more widely North-East, employers. 85 young people attended these sessions and 10 pupils with special education needs were supported to open and explore an apprenticeship account.</p> <p>Further activities are planned to take place after Easter, including Employer Visits, ‘Know your City’ (local labour market familiarisation tours) and the development of the Enterprise competition. The project will dovetail this with work experience week in May 2018 to ensure we do not duplicate any plans that schools already have in place with employers.</p> <p>March Area Committee agreed £100,000 SIB for the REACT Project to deliver a long term sustainable</p>

		<p>social recruitment model to help local hard to reach residents of Washington (long term unemployed and disengaged) to gain skills to improve opportunities to secure employment. Aim is to engage 365 Washington residents, help 305 gain skills or training, and engage with 32 new employers.</p>
Safer Washington	<p>Continue with established approach re partnership working to address any issues strategically – LMAPs, Joint Meetings, PACT meetings</p>	<p>Proposals for community safety projects to be considered at June Area Committee:</p> <p>Washington Safe - Partnership with the Police and other partners to address and educate to address and educate with regards to healthy relationships, care v control approach n respect of young girls and women. June AC to be asked to approve £10k to CSP to develop the partnership and gather data and evidence for longer term approach, and align a further £40k for future longer term project.</p> <p>Washington Fire Service Education Campaign – June Area Committee consider approving £5,000 to Tyne Wear Fire Service to develop an education programme and campaign re Fire Safety. Request People board oversee and agree programme details.</p>

People Board – Terms of Reference

The People Board is a working Board of the Area Committee for the design, delivery and review of services designated to deliver at an area level.

Membership and Role

Chair

- The Chair of the People Board is agreed at the Annual Council meeting.
- The content and order of items on the agenda and the amount of time allocated to each one will be set in consultation with the People Board Chair, who will ensure that the activities of the Board are contributing to the delivery of Area priorities.
- The Chair will progress matters and make recommendations to the Area Committee where necessary together with regular progress reports on the work of the People Board.
- The Chair will highlight issues and opportunities to the People Board, Area Committee and relevant Portfolio Holder.

Elected Members

- Core Membership of the People Board will be nominated and agreed at the first Area Committee meeting of the municipal year and will consist of representation of one Member per ward area.
- Attendance of the Board is open to all Ward Members however, Core Membership may be changed throughout the municipal year in consultation with the Chair of the Area Committee and the subsequent approval of the Area Committee.
- As the Member representative for their Ward, Core Members will consult ward colleagues on issues and items discussed at the People Board then feedback appropriately.
- Members will adopt a fair and equitable overview of the Area and ensure that People Board activity is based upon evidence of need and opportunity.

Support Officers

- **Relevant Council Officers** - will attend the Board as the link between their service and the business of the Board as and when required.
- **Designated Area Co-ordinator** – is the Lead Council Officer for cross-directorate support provided to the Board, and also supports the Chair and Board in determining and delivering Area Priorities in line with the Sunderland City Council Corporate Plan.
- **Designated Area Community Development Lead** – supports the Area Co-ordinator and Chair of the People Board in delivering People board priorities ensuring links are made to the Area VCS Network where relevant.
- **Governance Officers** - will provide governance advice and administrative support for all meetings of the Board, which will include arranging meeting times / and venues and action points, loading reports on to Sharepoint.

Frequency

People Board meetings will be held every 6weeks excluding months when Area Committees are held.

Reporting Arrangements

The People Board will report three times per year to the Area Committee (June, November and March), through both oral and written reports presented by the Chair of the People Board, assisted by the designated Area Co-ordinator.

Remit of the People Board

The remit of the People Board is to:

- Respond to all People priorities in the Local Area Plan as agreed by the Area Committee
- Agree to the development / implementation plans for each priority and make recommendations to the Area Committee based on information and research.
- Improve the identification of services that could benefit the area by being more responsive to local issues and priorities.
- Ensure that the delivery of devolved Council services and the use of its resources reflect the priorities of the Area Committee and support the delivery of the Sunderland City Council Corporate Plan.
- Make recommendations on any plans and proposals for potential service delivery to the Area Committee.
- Ensure that devolved Council services, partner agencies and the local community work together to implement the Council's policies and to respond to local issues more effectively.
- Work with partner agencies to promote the aims, principles and actions relating to a specific priority.
- Receive monitoring information in relation to expenditure from agreed funds e.g. Community Chest and Strategic Initiatives Budget.
- Recommend applications for funding from the Council's Strategic Initiative Budget to the Area Committee for approval.

The Board has no formal decision making authority on operational matters or budget expenditure but acts as an informal discussion forum making recommendations to the Area Committee. Where necessary, a majority vote of Core Membership will be required to carry forward any recommendation(s) to the Area Committee.

21st June 2018**REPORT OF THE CHAIR OF THE PLACE BOARD****Place Board Proposed Priorities and Governance Arrangements for 2018/2019****1 Purpose of Report****1.1 This report:-**

- a. Provides an annual update of the 2017/18 Work Plan, including SIB funded projects.
- b. Seeks Area Committee approval for priorities to be taken forward as part of the Work Plan for 2018/19
- c. Provides an update on Place Board Governance Arrangements for 2018/19.

2. Background

- 2.1 At the beginning of each financial/municipal year Washington Area Committee agrees its Local Area Plan priorities associated with Place and refers the priorities to the Washington Place Board to action on behalf of the Area Committee.
- 2.2 The Place Board have presented interim reports to each Area Committee meeting to update on action taken on those priorities and highlighted key areas of influence/ achievements during that period.
- 2.3 This report provides the annual update to the work plan in addition to proposing priorities and governance arrangements for the year 2018/19.

3. Annual Update of 2017/18 Place Board Work Plan

- 3.1 The 2017/18 Work Plan is attached as **Item 5 Annex 1** and provides an annual update on performance.

4. Proposed Work Plan for 2018/19

- 4.1 The Washington Area Place Board and Washington Voluntary and Community Sector Area Network were requested to consider future priorities for Area Committee. This information was collated and shared with all Area Councillors to consider and agree. Area Committee are requested to consider and agree the following list of priorities which will inform the work plan for the Area Place Board during 2018/2019, these are:-
 - a) Influence core service delivery for Council Place Services
 - b) Environment and Green Space: Embed good practice delivering the Washington Clean and Green Programme for Plantations and Community Clean Ups
 - c) Environment and Green Space: Develop co-ordinated approach and develop a Park Management Plan for Usworth Park
 - c) Environment and Green Space: Continue the Ward based approach to co-ordinating multi agency response to neighbourhood issues via the Washington Ward Improvement Project.
 - d) Heritage and Culture: continue to support and deliver events programmes for Washington via a partnership approach with local communities. Identify alternative models to sustain community participation.
 - e) Heritage and Culture: contribute to developing a co-ordinated approach to develop the Washington offer and develop Washington as a potential tourist destination and to developing a longer term aspiration to developing Washington into a visitor destination.
 - f) Heritage and Culture: Continue to support partnership approach to identify links between health inequalities and outcomes with heritage and cultural activity.
- 4.2 The proposed detailed work plan for 2018/2019 is attached as **Item 5 Annex 2**. The work plan links directly into the Council's Corporate Plan.

5. Area Governance Arrangements

- 5.1 The Area Committees are part of the Council's Executive Function and have two key roles:-
 - a. Influencing decisions on services delivered at a local level; and

- b. Identification of key priorities for their areas, in the context of supporting the delivery of the Council's Corporate Outcomes Framework at a local level and ensures maximum impact where necessary through utilizing its own resources.

5.2 Area Place and People Boards were set up to support the Area Committee in identifying areas of priority and ensure action in line with those priorities. Terms of Reference are attached as **Item 5 Annex 3**.

5.3 Each ward has one elected member representative, whose role it is to liaise with their ward colleagues in between meetings and feedback collective views into the Board meetings. Members will work alongside key officers in what will be practical action orientated groups. It should be noted that the Board is not a decision making body and the work / recommendations of the Board will be presented to the Area Committees for final endorsement. Elected member representation on the Place Board for this Area Committee is as follows:-

Ward	Place Board Membership
Chair	Cllr Fiona Miller
Washington Central	Cllr Dianne Snowdon
Washington East	Cllr Tony Taylor
Washington North	Cllr John Kelly
Washington South	Cllr Paul Middleton
Washington West	Cllr Bernie Scaplehorn

6. Recommendations

6.1 Members are requested to:-

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Washington Place Board: Local Priorities & Work Plan 2018/19

Priority	Current Project	Activity	Current funding	Timescales	Commentary/timescales	Evidence/Data/future funding requirements
Environment and Green space	Neighbourhood Improvement Project	Neighbourhood based projects delivered at a Ward level and involving local partners and communities where possible.	£ 19,000 SIB (2014/15) Washington Central remains	To June/ Sept 2018	All Wards allocated budget although circa £19k remaining for Washington Central to complete refurbishment project at Columbia CA.	Officers working to assist the CA to carry out required works following a General Condition Survey, and to apply for external funding as opportunities arise. A number of works have been completed over the last 12 months and the CA is now negotiating a lease. The CA's key objective is to broaden the use of the Centre.
	Clean & Green: Plantations and Community Clean Ups	Plantation clearance and volunteer led clean ups underway across Washington. Very proactive and hitting all targets and milestones. Phase 2 Plantation work commenced.	£85,000 SIB (2016/17)	To July 2018	All work being carried out to high standard. Good volunteers programme. Equipment Bank now being developed. To date	Mid term evaluation completed. Phases 1 and 2 of 3 agreed phases of the plantation programme have been completed. There are still a number of approved schemes yet to be implemented. 36 community clean ups have taken place in the last 12 months. The following key statistics evidence the need for this programme: Total volunteer hours – 2470 Estimated fly tipping removal – 3.5 tonnes Bagged waste removed – 990 bags 36 Community Clean Up's completed Suggested Sites Completed – 10 Total number of volunteers engaged – 70 Volunteers currently active – 37 Developed Equipment Loan Bank Current programme will continue to March 2019. Board agreed to recommend aligning funding and consider extension of the programme November Area Committee
	Clean and Green : Healthy	Working with local community groups and	£25,320 SIB (2016/17)	To Sept 2018	Currently delivering projects in all 5 Wards. Progress	The key outcome for this project has been the level of community engagement that

	Places Healthy People	partners to deliver 2 small environmental projects in each Ward. Projects have to bring health benefits too as some of the funding is 'health funding' via the CCG.			made with session plans in place for the remainder of the lifetime of the projects. Groups supported by Groundwork raising additional funding and plan for sustaining the work going forward. Groundwork to amend milestones as 3 or 4 projects will not complete in the original lifetime milestones of the project. Likely extension to September 2018.	has taken place. Groundwork has supported 9 specific groups to deliver 8 improvement projects. 250 volunteers have been involved and more that £6000 match funding has been raised to help sustain these initiatives. 2 of the projects will need to be supported longer than the original target date as these projects were delayed in getting started. The evaluation completed by Groundwork identifies there is still more that can be done, more groups to be worked with and longer term initiatives and support that will result in a greater impact and help increase the community resilience..
	Clean and Green: Support for Friends Groups	Funding approved to support 4 specific groups to undertake action and activity in Washington's Parks and green Spaces	£25,000 SIB (2016/17)	To June 2018. Propose extend to June 2019	Of the 4 named groups work is ongoing with Springwell RA, Princess Anne Park, development in Usworth Park, and support for volunteers at the Pastures play area. AC agreed to include support for KWT in this project in order to provide some interim support for this proactive group of volunteers. Extend lifetime of project for 12 months to complete June 2019 with new targets and milestones	No further funding required
	Clean and Green: Education and Raising Awareness	Small budget to raise awareness and market/promote Clean & Green and make sure other strands are co-ordinated.	£10,000 SIB (2016/17)	To June 2019	Some resources in place to promote the Clean and Green ethos. Need to further develop a Washington wide education	No further funding required

					campaign re specific issues.	
	Washington Ward Improvement Project	Ward budget to deliver small scale projects to improve local neighbourhoods/Wards	£50,000 SIB (£10,000 per Ward) 2017/18 budget	To Sept 2018	Projects underway and funding allocated in all Wards. % of total budget allocated	Spend of this allocation underway. Board proposes June Area Committee agree further funding to continue after September 2018.
Heritage & Culture	Washington Heritage Plan	Delivering the Washington Heritage Strategy (2017). Both short term and longer term action plans agreed. AC to support a vision for Washington re becoming a visitor destination.	£30,000 SIB (2016/17) + £5,500 SIB (2017/18)	To August 2018	Lead agent doing further investigative work with regards to potential partners and planning requirements re Blue Plaques.	Lead to amend delivery milestones for blue Plaque Trail and present a report to board re future activity. Likely extension of milestones.
	Tall Ships Race	Funding in place to support Sail Trainees and for local VCS to deliver events and activities linked to and supporting the Tall Ships Programme	£17,500 SIB (2017/18)	To July 2018	Washington Sail Trainees identified. Call for Projects via Small Grants to enable local VCS to deliver activities. To date 50% funding for events and activities allocated. Final call has deadline March 23 rd 2018. 21 grants awarded in total	21 grants made with more than 1000 local residents benefiting via the Events and Activities Small Grants Scheme. 5 x Sail Trainees funded from Washington
	Health & Heritage (Joint People & Place)	Under development – working with Public Health to deliver a VCS led project to show how heritage and culture can deliver health benefits.	£50,000 aligned. £25k SIB (2017/18 budget) plus £25k Public Health funding	To June 2019.	Anticipate a Project Brief approved April 2018 Board with a decision and award of Project to June 2018 AC to Culture Partnership (SCC) to lead community led programme. Expect the project to be 12 months. Public Health to confirm required outcomes.	£25,000 remains 'aligned' from 2017/18 budget. £25,000 Public Health funding. SIB application from Sunderland Culture Partnership for 3 x initiatives to be presented to June Area Committee
	Washington Events 2018/19	Funding approved to deliver 4 key events in Washington: Summer Carnival, Springwell 40s Weekend, Washington	£68,000 SIB (2017/18)	December 2018	Budget increased year on year. Place Board has requested a Sub Group be set up to consider how local	2018 events dates confirmed as Springwell Village 1940's weekend – Friday 29 th June to Sunday 1 st July 2018 Durham Miners Gala – Saturday 14 th July

		Illuminations, Washington Village Christmas Festival			events are delivered in line with the City's strategic approach.	2018 Washington Heritage Family Carnival – Saturday 15 th September 2018 Remembrance Sunday March and Service 11 th November 2018 Christmas Lights Switch On - Concord – Monday 19 th November 2018 Washington Village Christmas Festival – Saturday 8 th December 2018
	Washington Events 2019/20	Funding aligned to develop a new delivery model for local events programme	£40,000 SIB (2018/19)	December 2019	Sub Group recommends SIB funding aligned for the 2019/20 should be reduced and that main programme should only support key events.	<p>The Group met twice and after interrogating the returns from previous programmes agreed discussions need to inform the Place Board's priority setting for 2018/19 (considered at April Board). The group recommends to the Board that SIB funding aligned for 2019/20 should be reduced and that main programme should only support 2 or 3 key events. Smaller localised events and support for the Durham Miners Gala March and transport should be funded externally and supported in part via Community Chest.</p> <p>If the Board agrees this recommendation to June Area Committee, the current lead will be invited to meet the group and discuss alternative models re delivering a community led programme, including exploring sponsorship opportunities at a very localised level. Proposal to align £40k with targeted application to November Area Committee</p>

Washington Area Committee Place Board: 2018/19 Work Plan & Priorities

Priority	Activity/Project	Commentary
Environment and Green Space	Washington Way to Well Being. Washington Way capital works completed. £2,000 remaining for launch event	Awaiting confirmation of changes to shared route status. Further launch and PR event when confirmed.
	WW2WB – Go Washington.	Following Round 8 - £2099 to be returned to the budget.
	Neighbourhood Improvement Project	Reporting through Place Board and SIB monitoring. All Wards allocated budget although circa £19k remaining for Washington Central to complete refurbishment project at Columbia CA.
	Washington Clean and Green: approved 4 work streams to deliver a co-ordinated approach to neighbourhood improvements. This includes support for Friends Groups to take on additional tasks in parks (total funding approved £145,350)	Reporting through Place Board and SIB monitoring. Evaluations of key work streams submitted to April Board and informed priority setting for 2018/19 Plantations/ Community Clean ups – align £50k to be considered Nov 2018 Area Committee. Full evaluation of Phase 1 to be submitted to September Board. Propose £20k approved to complete Usworth Park Management Plan – Project Brief and Call to be agreed June Area Committee. Support for Friends and Education/PR workstreams to continue under current offer.
	Washington Ward Improvement Project	A further £50,000 to be recommended to June Area Committee to enhance the environment within the neighbourhoods. This second phase to commence September 2018. Elected members (per ward) to identify issues and projects to address local concerns. Ward Cllrs will also identify any relevant partners that might be able to bring added value and the Community Partnerships Service will provide relevant support to facilitate discussions.
Heritage and Culture: Events	Events 2018	March 2018 Area Committee approved £68,000 SIB to SNCBC to deliver the Washington Events Programme 2018. The following programme is confirmed: 1.Springwell Village 1940's weekend – Friday 29th June to Sunday 1st July 2018

	Events 2019	<p>2.Durham Miners Gala – Saturday 14th July 2018</p> <p>3.Washington Heritage Family Carnival – Saturday 15th September 2018</p> <p>4.Remembrance Sunday March and Service 11th November 2018</p> <p>5.Christmas Lights Switch On - Concord – Monday 19^h November 2018</p> <p>6.Washington Village Christmas Festival – Saturday 8th December 2018</p> <p>Community meetings are currently being set up for the Springwell 1940's Weekend with an initial meeting already scheduled 26th April to discuss Expressions of Interest. The first Summer Carnival Community Meeting will take place early May</p> <p>Place Board established a sub group to look at support for future local events programmes in line with any proposed city strategy for events. The Group met twice and after interrogating the returns from previous programmes recommends that SIB funding made available or aligned for the 2019/20 should be reduced and that main programme should support 2 or 3 key events. Smaller localised events and support for the Durham Miners Gala March and transport should be funded externally and supported in part via Community Chest. If June Area Committee agrees this recommendation, the current lead will be invited to meet the group and discuss alternative models re delivering a community led programme, including exploring sponsorship opportunities at a localised level.</p>
Heritage and Culture: Heritage utilised to deliver other AC priorities	Health and Heritage	Awaiting confirmation of funding of £25k and project outcomes from Public Health. April Board recommended to June Area committee a targeted approach – SIB application to be submitted to June AC from Sunderland Culture Partnership
Heritage and Culture: Washington Heritage Strategy (Refreshed 2017)	Washington Heritage Strategy Action Plan (2017)	Heritage trail: The Trust can now confirm the issues relating to planning consent and property owners giving permission to install blue plaques in the Washington Village area are greater than anticipated and therefore this element will not progress at this stage.

		<p>The Trust will not be pursuing the Stage 2 application with HLF for this trail. However the Trust has started to look at an alternative trail across Washington as mentioned previously and there are a number of potential opportunities that need to be followed - this includes Washington School and Usworth Colliery School and some individuals whose achievements warrant recognition, along with the squadron that were based at the airfield. Update to future boards.</p> <p>Funding Bids to HLF: HLF have now put out a position statement for 2018-19 and further changes will be made during this year, so that the new guidelines and grants programmes are in place for 2019 onwards. Grants below £100,000 do not seem to be effected for this year, but larger grants are. Published deadline dates for grants under £100,000 could result in a smaller heritage bid been submitted August 2018 for a decision in December. The Trust now needs to consider this position in more detail.</p>
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Place Board – Terms of Reference

The Place Board is a working Board of the Area Committee for the design, delivery and review of services designated to deliver at an area level.

Membership and Role

Chair

- The Chair of the Place Board is agreed at the Annual Council meeting.
- The content and order of items on the agenda and the amount of time allocated to each one will be set in consultation with the Place Board Chair, who will ensure that the activities of the Board are contributing to the delivery of Area priorities.
- The Chair will progress matters and make recommendations to the Area Committee where necessary together with regular progress reports on the work of the Place Board.
- The Chair will highlight issues and opportunities to the Place Board, Area Committee and relevant Portfolio Holder.

Elected Members

- Core Membership of the Place Board will be nominated and agreed at the first Area Committee meeting of the municipal year and will consist of representation of one Member per ward area.
- Attendance of the Board is open to all Ward Members; however, Core Membership may be changed throughout the municipal year in consultation with the Chair of the Area Committee and the subsequent approval of the Area Committee.
- As the Member representative for their Ward; Core Members will consult ward colleagues on issues and items discussed at the Place Board then feedback appropriately.
- Members will adopt a fair and equitable overview of the Area and ensure that Place Board activity is based upon evidence of need and opportunity.

Support Officers

- **Relevant Council Officers** - will attend the Board as the link between their service and the business of the Board as and when required.
- **Designated Area Co-ordinator** – is the Lead Council Officer for cross-directorate support provided to the Board, and also supports the Chair and Board in determining and delivering Area Priorities in line with the Sunderland City Council Corporate Plan.
- **Designated Area Community Development Lead**– supports the Area Co-ordinator and Chair of the Place Board in delivering place board priorities; ensuring links are made to the Area VCS Network where relevant.

Governance Officers - will provide governance advice and administrative support for all meetings of the Board, which will include arranging meeting times / and venues and action points, loading reports on to Sharepoint.

Frequency

Place Board meetings will be held every 6 weeks excluding months when Area Committees are held.

Reporting Arrangements

The Place Board will report three times per year to the Area Committee (June, November and March) through both oral and written reports presented by the Chair of the Place Board, assisted by the designated Area Co-ordinator.

Remit of the Place Board

The remit of the Place Board is to:

- Respond to all Place priorities in the Local Area Plan as agreed by the Area Committee
- Agree to the development / implementation plans for each priority and make recommendations to the Area Committee based on information and research.
- Improve the identification of services that could benefit the area by being more responsive to local issues and priorities.
- Ensure that the delivery of devolved Council services and the use of its resources reflect the priorities of the Area Committee and support the delivery of the Sunderland City Council Corporate Plan at a local level.
- Make recommendations on any plans and proposals for potential service delivery to the Area Committee.
- Ensure that devolved Council services, partner agencies and the local community work together to implement the Council's policies and to respond to local issues more effectively.
- Work with partner agencies to promote the aims, principles and actions relating to a specific priority.
- Receive monitoring information in relation to expenditure from agreed funds e.g. Community Chest and Strategic Initiatives Budget.
- Recommend applications for funding from the Council's Strategic Initiative Budget to the Area Committee for approval.

The Board has no formal decision making authority on operational matters or budget expenditure but acts as an informal discussion forum making recommendations to the Area Committee. Where necessary, a majority vote of Core Membership will be required to carry forward any recommendation(s) to the Area Committee.

WASHINGTON AREA COMMITTEE
21st JUNE 2018
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY SHEET – PART I

Title of Report:

Strategic Initiative Budget (SIB) and Community Chest - Financial Statement and proposals for further allocation of resources

Author(s):

Head of Strategy, Partnerships and Transformation Directorate, Member Support and Community Partnerships Service

Purpose of Report:

Area Committee has delegated budgets to allocate to specific strategic priorities identified in the Local Area Plan, with the overall aim to benefit the wider community and to attract other funding into the area. The report provides a financial statement as an updated position on progress in relation to allocating SIB, and Community Chest and presents proposals for further funding requests.

Description of Decision:

The Area Committee is requested to:-

- (a) Note the financial statement set out in the report
- (b) Accept **£28,020** match funding from Sunderland City Council to support delivery of youth activity projects within Washington as set out in **Section 2.3**
- (c) Accept **£25,000** match funding from Public Health to support Health and Heritage Project as set out in **Section 2.3**
- (d) Consider and align **£25,000** SIB(2018/19) for the Washington Healthy Lifestyles Project as set out in **Paragraph 3.1**
- (e) Consider and approve **£50,000** SIB(Previously aligned) for the Washington Health and Heritage Project as detailed and recommended in **Annex 1**
- (f) Consider and approve **£30,000** SIB(Previously aligned) for the Washington Individual Support Project as detailed and recommended in **Annex 1**
- (g) Consider and approve **£50,000** SIB(2018/19) and the Project Briefs attached in **Annex 2** for Holiday Activities Programme for children and young people
- (h) Approve the Project Brief attached in **Annex 3** for the Volunteer and Community Support Project
- (i) Consider and approve **£10,000** SIB(2018/19) to develop a partnership approach for the Washington Safe Project as detailed in **Paragraph 3.6**
- (j) Consider and align **£40,000** SIB(2018/19) to develop a partnership approach for the Washington Safe Project as detailed in **Paragraph 3.6**
- (k) Consider and approve **£5,000** SIB(2018/19) to deliver the Washington Fire Safety Education Project as detailed and recommended in **Paragraph 3.7**
- (l) Consider and align **£50,000** SIB(2018/19) for the further development of the Washington Clean and Green Project as detailed in **Paragraph 4.**
- (m) Consider and approve **£20,000** SIB(2018/19) and the Project Brief for the Usworth Park Management Plan as detailed in **Annex 4**
- (n) Consider and approve **£50,000** SIB(2018/19) to the Community Partnership Service to support and deliver the Washington Ward Improvement Project as presented in **Annex 1**
- (o) Consider and align **£40,000** SIB(2018/19) for the Washington Events Programme 2019 as detailed in **Paragraph 4.4**
- (p) Note the community chest balances as detailed in **Annex 5 and Annex 6**

Is the decision consistent with the Budget/Policy Framework?

Yes

Suggested reason(s) for Decision:

Alternative options to be considered and recommended to be rejected:

Is this a "Key Decision" as defined in the Constitution? No

Relevant Scrutiny Committees:

Is it included in the Forward Plan?

**REPORT OF THE HEAD OF STRATEGY, PARTNERSHIPS and TRANSFORMATION DIRECTORATE
- Strategic Initiative Budget (SIB), Community Chest – Financial Statement and proposals for
further allocation of resources**

1. Purpose of Report

- 1.1 Area Committee has delegated budgets to allocate to specific strategic priorities identified in the Local Area Plan, with the overall aim to benefit the wider community and to attract other funding into the area. The report provides a financial statement as an update position on progress in relation to allocating SIB and Community Chest and presents proposals for further funding requests.

2 Strategic Initiatives Budget (SIB)

- 2.1 The table below shows the financial position of SIB for 2017/2018:

	Committee Date	Aligned	Approved	Balance
Total SIB available at the beginning of municipal year 2018/2019 is £356,515. This includes new allocation of £287,261 plus 'returned to budget funds of £14,155 and £2,099. Also added to the balance is £28,020 allocated to Positive Activities for children and young people and £25,000 from Public Health for the Health & Heritage Project.				
Project Name				
Opening balance 2018/19				£356,515
Crisis Support (previously aligned)		30,000		£356,515
Health and Heritage (previously aligned)		25,000		£356,515
Balance				£356,535

- 2.2 Area Committee is requested to note £55,000 remains aligned to financial inclusion/crisis support and to developing a health and heritage project, both to be considered at this meeting.

- 2.3 In recognition of feedback received through the budget consultation process it was agreed by Council that £140,000 be included to support youth activities, to be allocated as **£28,020** to each of the 5 Area Committees. Area Committee is therefore requested to formally accept the Washington allocation of £28,020 to enable the Area Committee to fund the local Voluntary and Community Sector (VCS) to deliver youth activity projects within the community.

- 2.4 Public Health has also agreed a contribution of **£25,000** to support the proposed Health & Heritage Project.

- 2.5 Members are therefore asked to note the available balance as detailed in the table above and in paragraphs 2.2.

3. People based priorities

Priority: Health and Well Being

- 3.1 Area Committee approved a 2 year project March 2017 to help local residents 50+ at risk of long term medical conditions, make positive lifestyle changes. This initiative is delivered locally by the Washington Millennium Centre Development Trust, is currently heavily oversubscribed and it is likely that whilst the project intends to seek external funding to extend the project post SIB funding, there will be a gap. The lead has approached Public Health and the CCG to

request support going forward given it is driven by the North ward in Washington's health indices.

The original target numbers at the beginning of this project were estimated to be 150 in Year 1 (April 2017 – March 2018) and a further 150 in Year 2 (April 2018 – March 2019). To the end of February 2018 the project had already received 227 applications, 200 had been assessed or MOT, 194 had started the 12 week programme – of which 93 have completed and 50 of those have stayed and moved on to the 24 week programme (to which they have to pay). The project has excellent feedback and doesn't turn anyone away who fits the criteria. The project has already made changes and won't be able to carry out some of the additional activity as detailed in the application because of the numbers now coming through. The project lead has approached Public Health to request support given this local initiative is helping to achieve the strategic outcomes re making positive lifestyle changes across health and well-being indices. The project has always intended to seek external funding post SIB, but is still documenting and gathering evidence to support those applications – which will have a specific criteria re targets, target areas, and needs.

Public Health have not, as yet responded therefore Area Committee is requested to align **£25,000** to assist the Washington Healthy Lifestyle Project should no assistance be received from Public Health. Should Public Health assist with the requested funding, the SIB funding will be returned to the Area Committee.

Should the Area Committee agree the above grant, a balance of **£331,535** remains available (SIB 2018/189)

- 3.2 Following an invitation for collaborative work to develop a project to identify the links between Health and Heritage an application from the Sunderland Cultural Partnership was received. **Annex 1** provides the executive summary of the application and the officer recommendation, based on SIB consultation and assessments procedures. Within that context, Members are asked to consider the information and comments as presented and agree the award of SIB funding of **£50,000** (£25,000 SIB previously aligned and £25,000 Public Health funding) for the Washington Health & Heritage Project as proposed and led by the Sunderland Cultural Partnership.

Should the Area Committee agree the above grant, a balance of **£306,535** remains available (SIB 2018/19)

3.3 **Priority: Social Care**

At the last People Board members considered a proposal for the Washington Individual Support Project (Phase 2). ShARP, the current lead agent for WISP1 was invited to submit a SIB application for £30,000 SIB previously aligned. The pilot was intended to provide evidence and data to support a longer term approach. **Annex 1** provides an executive summary and the officer recommendation based on SIB consultation and assessment procedures. Within that context Members are asked to consider the information and comments as presented and agree the award of SIB funding of **£30,000** (previously aligned) for WISP (Phase 2) as proposed and led by ShARP.

Should the Area Committee agree the above award, a balance of **£306,535** remains available (SIB 2018/19)

3.4 **Priority: Community Inclusion**

At the last People Board Members considered provision for children and young people. Following the allocation to Area Committee of **£28,020** for positive activities as detailed in paragraph 2.3 above, the People Board requests that Area Committee approve **£21,980** as a match to develop and deliver positive programmes and youth activities during 2018.

Area Committee is requested to agree this Call to develop positive activities programmes for Summer, October and Christmas breaks for age groups 8 – 10 and 11- 19 in each Ward, as detailed in the Project Brief and Call for Projects attached as **Item 6 Annex 2**. Community Partnerships Service will target relevant VCS organisations to ensure no duplication of core provision and to encourage partnership working. Area Committee is requested to note the tight

timescales to commission the Summer programme and is asked to approve the People Board to agree the award of individual Calls – under SIB Small Grants processes.

Should the Area Committee agree the above grant, a balance of **£256,535** remains available (SIB 2018/19).

3.5 April People Board agreed an amended Project Brief for the VCS Support Project, attached as **Item 6 Annex 3**. Area Committee is asked to note the Project Brief now reflects the following:

1. Identification of other SIB investment, projects or proposals which include support for specific volunteers and volunteering, e.g. Clean & Green Environmental Volunteers and potentially volunteering included in the proposal for the Washington Recruitment Hub (SIB/CLLD)
2. Identification of the needs and challenges of the VCS as identified in the Washington Area Network Annual Report
3. Identification of other support mechanisms available to the VCS
4. Identification of opportunities available to the VCS to bring in further funding via the CLLD funding

This approach allows for a more measured approach and enables the identification of gaps and challenges for our local VCS following the closure of the CVDO Project in December 2017. The original brief for this new project was based on the Exit Strategy completed for the CVDO project and in the constantly changing environment which the VCS operates in, it is important that additional SIB resources are focused across the areas of most need.

Members are asked to note the timeline included in the Project Brief and that £50,000 SIB has already been approved by Area Committee from previous budgets. Should the Area Committee agree the above grant, a balance of **£256,535** remains available (SIB 2018/19).

3.6. **Priority: Washington Safe**

Following Councillor interest in the SAFE priority and specifically around young people and their understanding of care versus control in relationships, and subsequently with that the warning signs of grooming, sexual exploitation and potential dangers of misusing social media and devices, officers have held initial discussions with strategic leads, police and local secondary school around the possibility of a partnership approach to address the aforementioned issues. Further work is required to firm up project proposals and identify any specific gaps within the current cross sector approach. However, officer's initial discussions have determined the following:

- Washington MIND young people's counsellors can undertake a mapping exercise to evidence current issues coming through from young people in relation to child sex exploitation and grooming which will feed into a potential project.
- Washington Neighbourhood Police Team Inspector has agreed that improving positive relationships between the local police team and local schools has the potential to break-down barriers, build confidence and trust in the local police and in turn, possibly increase the reporting of these issues. The Inspector is keen to develop this approach and pilot the idea of an officer 'assigned' to or working from a local school
- Initial officer discussions have discovered possible plans for a young person's conference whereby a 'graffiti board' approach is used and under headings such as Bullying, Child Sex Exploitation and Domestic Violence - young people put forward things that make them feel safe/unsafe in respect of each subject heading.

Further work is required with the Strategic Partnership Group in terms of Washington taking forward recommendations from this piece of work and the Partnerships commitment to evaluate any subsequent project and confirm potential further sustainability plans. If Members agree, further work will continue to gather evidence, determine gaps and develop a detailed Project Brief. It is proposed that evidence gathering will take place over the forthcoming weeks.

People Board's recommendation to June Area Committee is to approve **£10,000** to Community Partnership Service to continue with the evidence gathering and establish a partnership to drive this initiative forward – based on robust data. Members are also requested to align a further **£40,000** to support the development of a longer term approach via a specific Washington

partnership. A detailed Project Brief will be presented to the November Area Committee should the evidence support these proposals.

Should the Area Committee agree the above grant, a balance of **£206,535** remains available (SIB 2018/19).

- 3.7. At the last Area Committee in March 2018, Members requested officers to explore options for a Fire Safety Education Project for Washington. Following discussions with the Tyne Wear Fire Service Washington Area Committee is requested to approve £10,000 to the Tyne Wear Fire and Rescue Service to further develop the detailed programming of a Washington wide Fire Safety Campaign and Education Programme throughout the local community. Campaigns and activity needs to be responsive to local need and specific issues, therefore Area Committee is requested to agree the People Board to approve the specific content and programming of the campaigns and activity. Within that context, Members are asked to consider the information and comments as presented and agree the award of SIB funding of **£5,000** for the Washington Fire Safety Education Project led by the Tyne Wear Fire Service.

Should the Area Committee agree the above grant, a balance of **£201,535** remains available (SIB 2018/19).

4. **Place based priorities**

4.1 **Priority: Environment and Green Space**

At the last board meeting the mid-term evaluations for both the Plantations/community clean ups (SNCBC) and the Healthy Places (Groundwork NE) work streams were received. Both projects are performing well, over and above the original targets and milestones.

- Phase 1 & 2 of the agreed phases of the plantations programme have now been completed.
- There are still a number of approved schemes yet to be implemented and the lead agent has recently requested an extension to the current milestones – anticipating completion January 2019 – March 2019.
- 36 community clean ups have taken place in the last 12 months
- 2470 volunteer hours achieved
- 3.5 tonnes of fly tipping removed
- 990 bags of litter removed
- 70 volunteers engaged

The Place Board is supportive of ensuring this work continues and requests Area Committee aligns **£50,000** SIB with a view to consider an extension to this current work stream at the November 2018 Area Committee. The lead agent will be requested to submit a full evaluation of this programme to Place Board prior to November providing robust evidence and data to support further programmes.

Should the Area Committee agree the above grant, a balance of **£151,535** remains available (SIB 2018/19).

- 4.2 The key outcome for the **Healthy Place Healthy People Project** has been the level of community engagement that has taken place. Groundwork has supported 9 specific groups to deliver 8 improvement projects. 250 volunteers have been involved and more that £6000 match funding has been raised to help sustain these initiatives. The evaluation completed by Groundwork identifies there is still more that can be done, more groups to be worked with and longer term initiatives and support that will result in a greater impact and help increase the community resilience.

One of the projects will need to be supported longer than the original target date is the Usworth Park Project. It has been identified that further/future investment would be beneficial to build on what has been started via HPHP – re-establishing and supporting Friends Groups for individual parks in order to explore new models for sustainable park management, help build the capacity of the group to be able to manage parks solving some of the park issues via community solutions, and encourage more community involvement.

Within that context Place Board requests that Area Committee approve **£20,000** SIB (2018/19) and agree the Project Brief attached as **Annex 4** which proposes a Call for Projects to produce

a Park Management Plan for Usworth Park. Community members for Usworth Park are currently being supported via Healthy Places Healthy People and the Support for Friends Project (Clean and Green). A formalised Management Plan with a key aim to re-instate the Green Flag Status provides a focus for community empowerment and responsibility of this site.

Should the Area Committee agree the above grant, a balance of **£131,535** remains available (SIB 2018/19).

- 4.3 At the last Place Board Members considered how best to continue to address neighbourhood issues whilst the Washington Clean and Green initiatives were embedded as best practice. It was agreed that Board would recommend a Ward based Washington Ward Improvement Project for 2018/19. It is proposed **£50,000** be approved, £10,000 per Ward, for Members to develop and deliver programmes of work. Community Partnerships Service will lead on this proposal as an internal application and provide relevant support to Ward Members as detailed in **Item 6 Annex 1**. Members are asked to note this additional programme will commence September 2018.

Should the Area Committee agree the above grant, a balance of **£81,535** remains available (SIB 2017/18).

- 4.4 Place Board has considered how local events can be delivered in line with the City's strategic approach. Following a year on year increase for Washington Events Programmes the Place Board is concerned the current model and approach is unsustainable. To that end the Board recommends SIB funding aligned for the 2019/20 should be reduced and that main programme should only support 2 or 3 key events. Smaller localised events and support for the Durham Miners Gala March and transport should be funded externally and supported **in part** via Community Chest. If Members agree this recommendation, the current lead will be invited to meet the group and discuss alternative models re delivering a community led programme, including exploring sponsorship opportunities at a localised level.

It is proposed that **£40,000** be aligned to allow officers to present a detailed Project Brief and Call for Projects for the Events Programme 2019 to the next available Area Committee (November 2018). This will allow discussions to take place with the current lead agent to consider evidence and data from the Events 2018 programme to inform any proposed changes regarding the preferred model.

Should the Area Committee agree the above grant, a balance of **£41,535** remains available (SIB 2017/18).

- 4.5 Area Committee is asked to note should all approvals be agreed as presented in this report the following budget remains aligned and not approved:

1. Washington Healthy Lifestyles Project £25,000 (People)
2. Washington Safe £40,000 (People)
3. Washington Clean and Green £50,000 (Place)
4. Washington Events 2019 £40,000 (Place)

As work continues to develop these projects as detailed in the report, members are asked to note should evidence not be available to support the proposals then these funds would be returned to the SIB budget at the November Area Committee. Officers will continue to report progress via the appropriate boards.

5. Washington Ward Improvement Project

The table below details the Washington Ward Improvement Balances to date:

Ward	Starting balance	Project spend	Balance
Washington Central	£10,000	£1,893	£8,107
Washington East	£10,000	£4,787	£5,213
Washington North	£10,000	£7,101	£2,899
Washington South	£10,000	£6,598	£3,402
Washington West	£10,000	£2,068	£7,932
Total	£50,000	£22,447	£27,553

6. Community Chest

The table below details the Community Chest Ward starting balances for 2018/2019.

Annex 5 shows approvals to the end of March 2018. **Annex 6** details approvals against 2018/19 funding up to end of April.

Ward	Starting Balance 2018/2019	Project Approvals to date	Grant Returned	Balance
Washington Central	£10,000	£414	£0	£9,586
Washington East	£10,000	£5,236	£0	£4,764
Washington North	£10,000	£1,800	£0	£8,200
Washington South	£10,000	£1,000	£0	£9,000
Washington West	£10,000	£467	£0	£9,533
Total	£50,000	£8,917	£0	£41,083

7. Recommendations: Members are requested to:

- 7.1 Note the financial statement set out in the report.
- 7.2 Accept **£28,020** match funding from Sunderland City Council to support delivery of youth activity projects within Washington as set out in **Section 2.3**
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- 7.6 Consider and approve the award of **£30,000** SIB(Previously aligned) for the Washington Individual Support Project as detailed and recommended in **Annex 1**
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- 7.8 Approve the Project Brief attached in **Annex 3** for the Volunteer and Community Support Project
- 7.9 Consider and approve **£10,000** SIB(2018/19) to develop a partnership approach for the Washington Safe Project as detailed in **Paragraph 3.6**
- 7.10 Consider and approve the alignment of **£40,000** SIB(2018/19) to develop a partnership approach for the Washington Safe Project as detailed in **Paragraph 3.6**
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- 7.12 Consider and approve the alignment of **£50,000** SIB(2018/19) for the further development of the Washington Clean and Green Project as detailed in **Paragraph 4.1**
- 7.13 Consider and approve **£20,000** SIB(2018/19) and the Project Brief for the Usworth Park Management Plan as detailed in **Annex 4**
- 7.14 Consider and approve the award of **£50,000** SIB(2018/19) to the Community Partnership Service to support and deliver the Washington Ward Improvement Project as presented in **Annex 1**
- 7.15 Consider and approve the alignment of **£40,000** SIB(2018/19) for the Washington Events Programme 2019 as detailed in **Paragraph 4.4**
- 7.16 Note the Washington Ward Improvement balances as detailed in **Paragraph 5**
- 7.17 Note the community chest balances as detailed in **Annex 5 and Annex 6**

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Annex 1: SIB applications: Executive Summary and Recommendations (5)

Annex 2: Holiday Activities Project Brief and Call for Projects

Annex 3: VCS Support Project: Project Brief and Call for Projects

Annex 4: Usworth Park Management Plan – Project Brief and Call for Projects

Annex 5: Community Chest 2017/18

Annex 6: Community Chest 2018/19



Executive Summary
Washington Area Committee SIB applications

1. Applications for Washington Health and Heritage

Project Brief

Introduction and background

Public Health (SCC) proposed a project to determine links between specific aspects of health and well-being and heritage and culture, with the intention of a formal academic evaluation using the the Warwick-Edinburgh Mental Wellbeing Scale (WEMWBS) both before and after the study. This is an instrument that seeks to capture the status of individuals who rate aspects of wellbeing such as optimism, relaxation, usefulness, etc. In order to elicit the worth that participants attach to cultural objects and practices, a tool usually used in economics and options appraisal - Multi-Criteria Decision Making Analysis - could be used. This is a process of establishing judgement criteria (e.g., ethical, economic, historic) that people or organisations use to make decisions (e.g., to volunteer in the community or safeguard a cultural artefact). It is anticipated this pilot and the evaluation will then be utilised to influence policy change. Sunderland City Council Public Health is financially supporting this project

Project Brief

This project will look to determine possible links between health and wellbeing and heritage and culture by asking the local community to identify places and physical assets valued by them. Lead organisation to invite groups/local residents to

- engage in cultural activities and identify physical assets & places
- identify those cultural assets they felt were valuable
- identify the worth the participants attach to cultural objects and practices

The project will be required to identify what is 'cultural value' and how engagement in cultural activities can be associated with

- wellbeing
- empathy/appreciation of diversity
- increasing engagement and citizenship
- confidence, motivation and communication skills,
- cognitive ability
- economic benefit

In addition the project will identify the collective assets or resources of the local community that support and strengthen groups. These might include

- practical skills, capacity and knowledge (of local residents)
- passions and interests of local residents that give them energy for change
- networks and connections ('social capital'), including friendships and neighbourliness
- the effectiveness of a local community and voluntary associations
- the resources of local organisations available to help the community
- the physical and economic resources of a place that enhance well-being

SIB Application

Name of Project	Washington Health and Heritage
Lead Organisation	Sunderland Culture

Total cost of Project	Total Match Funding	Total SIB requested
£52,000	£27,000	£25,000
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
1 year 9 months	June 2018	March 2020

The Project

This project proposes utilising Sunderland Culture as an umbrella organisation to deliver 3 separate work streams in partnership with local VCS and communities. The submission is divided into 3 individual work streams, each with their own aims and outcomes set within the context of health and well-being development.

Challenges the project will address:

- The need to improve young people's skills, confidence and opportunities.
- Sunderland's citizens face significant health and wellbeing problems
- The city has both significantly lower than average cultural participation rates and higher than average experiences of mental ill health and social isolation.

Sunderland Culture believes in great art and culture for everyone, meaning that all should be able to engage with the arts and be surrounded by creative opportunities in our lifetime- irrelevant of age, ability or location. There is good scientific evidence for the positive effects of the arts, culture and heritage on all aspects of health and wellbeing. Helping people to live well - being part of the community and being able to live an independent and culturally rich life, are important factors that help people to live well. Whether it be young people with disabilities, people with dementia or socially isolated older people, each person deserves the right to be involved in the cultural and artistic life of their community. Improving accessibility for the whole community - including some of our most isolated members of society means that others can benefit too including friends and family. Reducing social isolation for people who live alone or who are unable to access the same opportunities is vital. With loneliness and social isolation as harmful to our health as smoking 15 cigarettes a day (Holt-Lunstad, 2015) arts, artists and cultural venues have an important role to help raise awareness and increase understanding and develop opportunities for increased participation.

Project 1: Breaking Barriers; Increasing Inclusivity

Lead by: Great Place Producers, Sunderland Culture

Children and young people with disabilities; using arts and culture and heritage to explore communication and confidence benefits for individual children/young people and their carers and to develop the cultural visitor experience at Washington Heritage venues.

Expanding work that is already underway in Washington Schools this project will work with a group of young people from Columbia Grange Primary School and young people identified through the Autism Outreach Team. We will work closely with teachers and parents, schools, Sunderland Carers Centre and Washington Mind, CCG and Occupational Health to provide high quality artistic opportunities for those children and young people.

- A group of students from Columbia Grange Primary School will partner with Washington Old Hall. From consultation, children and young people with disabilities face barriers when

accessing local heritage and arts venues. Working with the school, pupils and parents to determine what these barriers are, the project will consider how to improve inclusivity. By partnering the school with Washington Old Hall, across the two years, we can build a strong, open dialogue and collaborative partnership. The group will be able to access the rich and historic heritage site whilst providing a learning tool for National Trust and Sunderland Culture which can be implemented across Washington and beyond.

- Building on these relationships we will work with a group of young people with profound and multiple learning disabilities (PMLD) and/or Autistic Spectrum Condition (ASC) to commission a ground-breaking theatre piece which will be co-created with the group through a series of workshops. We will be looking at the barriers these children- and their families/carers face when engaging in arts and culture to produce a piece of immersive theatre created by and for young people. The project will work with the group to write the commissioning brief to shortlist and select the theatre company we will work with on this project. We would also share the brief with leading SEND theatre makers such as Oily Cart. We would then look to share the learning with others taking the theatre production to venues in Washington and Sunderland, in particular, Washington Old Hall. This is an opportunity to create an impactful and high quality piece of theatre where young people can be involved in an enriching experience where they will learn new artistic skills whilst developing social skills and boosting their confidence.
- Recognising the importance of heritage within Washington as well as devising the theatre piece, the project will work with highly acclaimed theatre practitioners who are specifically trained to work with young people with PMLD/ASD. Each sensory experience can be tailored to each individual's reaction and to the young person with whom they are working. Students will have the opportunity to create their own, bespoke production that is vivid, multisensory and interactive, using taste, touch, smell, sight and sound and space. There will be a CPD opportunity for teachers to work with a theatre director to learn classroom skills which can be embedded across the curriculum in the future. The young people's theatre performance will be shared within school to an audience of peers, parents, staff and carers and will tour to local Washington venues such as Arts Centre Washington.

Working with the families and schools the project aims to map the outcomes and changes in the participants throughout the project. The learning and outcomes and legacy from the project will be shared with all Sunderland Culture venues to inform our future offer to children/young people with disabilities and their families.

This proposal will deliver a range of positive outcomes:

- Make a positive difference to the wellbeing of young people and their families who are often excluded from cultural activities because of the barriers they face.
- Provide a shared social experience where families can participate together
- Respond to significant demand for special school and family audiences where there is a gap in cultural provision.
- Increase confidence and self-esteem by placing young people at the heart of the work.
- Improve communication skills through different modalities of art.
- Potential reduction in challenging behaviours due to communication improvements
- Improve motor skills and hand-eye coordination and muscle development through theatre, dance, drawing and movement.
- Positive mental health benefit through increased self-esteem and empowerment.
- Reduced anxiety of carers and staff through network and interaction and learned skills/techniques
- CPD opportunity for teaching staff and Washington Carers

Key Milestones and objectives for the Project

Recruitment – schools and partners	June – July 2018
Planning meetings school and Washington Old Hall	Jul – August 2018
Baseline evaluation set	Sept - Oct 2018
Creative Day artist sessions commence	September 2018
Consultation with school, pupils and parents/carers commences	Sept – Oct 2018
Visits to Washington Old Hall	Oct – Nov 2018
Evaluation Phase 1	November 2018
Theatre work commences	June – July 2019
Public performance	July 2019
Evaluation Phase 2	September 2019
Roll out of best practice	Oct – Dec 2019
Final Evaluation and Report	Jan – March 2020

Project 2: Creative Days

Lead by: Art Centre Washington

Dementia; using arts and culture and heritage to explore health benefits for individuals and their carers.

Arts, culture and heritage can have a powerful impact on the lives of people with dementia and there is work taking place within Washington and Sunderland that demonstrates those benefits. Arts Centre Washington has been undertaking some fantastic work supporting people living with dementia and their carers. Creative Age is a project run by Arts Centre, Washington, to develop dementia-friendly creative activities for older adults. Whilst some provisions traditionally centre on reminiscence and memory-based activities, these sessions focus on what individuals can do now, in a particular moment and encourages creativity through story-making, touch, doing and making, allowing all to be involved, no matter what their ability, in a safe environment and alongside their carers. There are two Creative Age groups that meet at Arts Centre Washington on a Thursday and Friday afternoon, the sessions are designed for people living with the early stages of dementia and their carers. The pioneering scheme was devised by Gateshead charity Equal Arts and funded by Comic Relief and Arts Council England, the Arts Centre Washington group is one of a few of similar groups in the region. The group works with high quality artists in a range of different mediums such as drawing, felting, glasswork, portraiture, cyanotype printing and animation. The group have been on an amazing journey from the start of this project and have even exhibited their work at Arts Centre Washington.

This new work will build on the current initiative with Equal Arts, Washington Mind and the Essence Service identifying new participants and groups to work with. The ideas for the projects will come from the service users themselves though a flavour of the work could involve:

- Working over the first 18 months with high quality artists to explore creative medium such as music, written word, film, crafts. The group will devise their own art work based on the local heritage of Washington and will develop their skills in the art of heritage crafts. To compliment this work, the group will develop a partnership with a local heritage specialist (for example, from Washington Heritage Society) to learn about Coats of Arms and family crests and in turn create art work designed by the symbolism of these.
- Participants will either visit or be visited by a venue/organisation that specialise in contemporary art in heritage settings showing the participants the way that artists engage in heritage sites.
- Making and Selling – group members learn how to make heritage and other craft items to

be sold in the arts centre shop and craft fair as well as in other Sunderland Culture venues with all profits going back to the group to help sustainability.

- Slow Museum Visit - The groups, accompanied by artist facilitators and volunteers, will attend a Slow Museum session at the Shipley Art Gallery, which are designed for those living with cognitive impairment. They will have an opportunity to be shown artworks and craft items by the Shipley's learning team. The artist facilitators will lead a discussion, inviting the participants for their responses to the artworks and will collaborate on a project brief for themselves for the coming sessions
- Developing Arts Advocates; members of the group proactively involved in the advocacy of the benefits of the arts on health. This could be through members going to meet and talk to other organisations, making a film about the importance of the arts on their condition, inviting guest groups along to the arts centre and holding open events.
- Leaving a Legacy – Some of the work produced will have a lasting legacy within the space that it produced and beyond. This could be producing a banner or flag for permanent display or/and a creative writing project that is then recorded and uploaded and shared online.

This proposal will deliver a range of positive outcomes:

- Improved social skills- forming connections and friendships, respecting differences,
- Improved communication through alternative creative means
- Using creativity to learn new skills
- Improved recall of previous skills
- Self reports of enhanced cognitive capacities
- Improvements to mental health, confidence and wellbeing
- Improved mood
- Peer to peer support
- Developing business/enterprise opportunities
- Carer support; reduction in anxiety, network opportunities
- Developing Dementia Arts Advocates

Key Milestones and objectives for the Project

Recruitment –participants for Creative Age	June – July 2018
Training (Dementia) for artists, staff and volunteers	Jul – August 2018
Benchmark for evaluation	Jul – August 2018
Creative Day artist sessions commence	September 2018
Arts Advocacy begins	October 2018
Weekly Artist led sessions	Feb – June 2019
Open Day, further recruitment	July 2019
Heritage Crafts sessions	June – July 2019
Weekly Artist led sessions	June – Dec 2019
Exhibition	January 2020
Final Evaluation and Report	March 2020

Project 3: One Day (You'll be old too)

Lead by: Sunderland Museum and Winter Gardens

Social isolation in the elderly: using heritage and arts to explore health benefits for socially isolated individuals.

At times, most of us will have felt lonely or isolated in our lives. For many that situation is only

temporary – but for some it can be a lasting situation, one for which it seems like there's no way out. This proposal will look to use creative arts projects and heritage to overcome loneliness and isolation for older people in residential homes and care settings in Washington.

There is a growing understanding that creativity is intact long after other cognitive functions decline.

Recent guidelines from the National Institute of Clinical Excellence (NICE) recommend group-based activities focusing on creativity as a way to improve the mental wellbeing and independence of people aged 65 and older. With our population ageing and the increasing need for our communities to be accessible for people living in isolation, cultural venues now more than ever are positioned to help redress this balance.

Artist Andrew Tift will be commissioned by Sunderland Culture to create a series of drawn portraits of older people living in 3 different care home settings in Washington. Andrew will talk to residents and capture their memories, experience, stories, wisdom, opinions, thoughts and knowledge through photography and digital audio recordings. Andrew will ask each participant a series of questions about where they have worked, lived, loved, danced and played. He will work on their portraits in his studio and in situ at the Washington care homes to continue these conversations and build positive relationships with the sitters and other residents. Alongside this project a photographer will be commissioned to run a series of digital photography sessions with a group of residents and care workers at each care home to develop their photography skills and build the confidence to take photographic portraits of each other. These photographs will be displayed in each care home and at the Museum as a digital exhibition. Residents and their families will be invited to a celebration event at each care home where they can share their photographic portraits alongside the drawn portraits by Andrew Tift and celebrate their achievements with other residents, staff, their families and invited guests. This will encourage wider participation in the project within each home but also recognition by the wider community.

Following the celebrations in the care homes there will be a joint celebration at Sunderland Museum & Winter Gardens, to which residents from each care home will be invited. The Andrew Tift portraits will be shown in the Art Gallery and residents digital portraits shown on screens around the Museum. The event will encourage residents from different care homes to meet and share their experiences and also include an opportunity for guided tours of the Leonardo 500 exhibition, showing 14 drawings from the Royal Collection Trust. The exhibition themes include anatomical drawings and portraits which can inspire further photography projects in the care homes and potentially future project work with Museum staff. The Andrew Tift drawings would be accessioned into the Museum collections and digital versions and prints would be kept by each care home. This rich resource could then be used by the Museum's Public Engagement and Participation team, Sunderland Culture and other cultural organisations in the city as a stimulus for future projects in care homes across the city.

This proposal will deliver a range of positive outcomes:

- Combat feelings of social isolation and build social networks for residents in each care home.
- CPD for care workers who will be given the opportunity to develop their skills and in turn, develop further photography sessions with residents in the future.
- Increased self-worth, confidence and resilience
- Increased feelings of happiness and optimism
- Increased confidence and self esteem
- Forged friendships and reduction in feelings of loneliness
- Networking with artists and visiting cultural venues.
- Increased feelings of pride

Key Milestones and objectives for the Project

Recruitment – artists and volunteers	June – July 2018
Research and consultation with Care homes & museum staff	June - July 2018
Benchmark for evaluation	Jul – August 2018
Project commences	August 2018
Commissioning and Participatory planning	October 2018
Event planning	Dec - Jan 2019
Celebration events and exhibitions	Jan –March 2019
Evaluation	March 2019
Box Production and use	Mar – April 2019
Final Evaluation and Report	March 2020

Partnership

Project 1 Breaking Barriers - Columbia Grange Primary School, young people identified through the Autism Outreach Team, teachers and parents, schools, Sunderland Carers Centre and Washington Mind, CCG and Occupational Health.

Project 2 Essence Service, Alzheimer's society, Washington MIND, Equal Arts, Washington History Society.

Project 3 Care home Co-ordinators, Sunderland Museum & winter gardens, families and carers. Will also work with the VCS Network to ensure this proposal builds on the work of other organisations, Washington Library, Sunderland Empire Creative Team, Age UK,

Funding

Item	Total Cost	SIB
Breaking Barriers: Programme of activity with Old Hall	£1,500	£1,500
Professional Theatre Performance 3 day residency	£3,500	£3,500
Training days (Staff0	£ 900	£ 900
Travel and costs	£ 150	£ 150
Theatre Practitioner residency in School	£5,000	£5,000
2 x Development Days	£2,000	£2,000
Student touring performance including venue, travel and materials	£3,000	£3,000
Creative Learning	£1,000	£1,00
Sub total Project 1	£17,000	£17,000
Creative Age: Artist sessions (weekly)	£12,000	£12,000
Exhibition	£ 3,000	£ 3,000
Visits	£ 600	£ 600
Arts advocacy	£ 100	£ 100
Training	£ 500	£ 500
Evaluation	£ 300	£ 300
Sub total Project 2	£16,500	£16,500
One Day: Artist travel and accommodation	£2,000	£2,000
Artist fees and commissioning including materials, work shops and audio recordings	£8,500	£8,500
Framing of works/exhibition	£1,500	£1,500
Participatory artist sessions x 24	£3,500	£3,500

Celebration events/exhibitions and work in Care homes	£1,000	£1,000
Art and wellness boxes – Esme Fairburn	£2,000	
Sub total Project 3	£18,500	£16,500
Project total	£52,000	£50,000

Outputs of the Project

The project will indirectly deliver a number of cross cutting outputs such as volunteering, events and programmes sessions helping young people, support for businesses, tackling health inequalities and people engaged in health programmes. The key outputs to be utilised for monitoring these proposals are detailed in the table below:

Description	Number
No. of programmes/activities tackling health inequalities (H1)	17
No. of people engaged in health programmes (H2)	240
No. sessions working with young people (L7)	46
No. community events (A6)	56

Meeting the Public Health Brief

Project 1: Breaking Barriers (Children and young people with disabilities)

Assessment and Public Health Outcomes: People with autism may have coexisting physical health conditions and/or mental health problems that, if not addressed, could further impair the person's psychological functioning and could place additional pressure on families and carers. Through alternative and creative communication for such young people, we could see a **reduction in inpatient care** - a key priority in the governments Think Autism Progress Report, 2016. The Department of Health's review Transforming Care; A National Response to Winterbourne View Hospital, highlighted a widespread failure to design, commission and provide services and give the right support needed at home and within an education setting. Think Autism also highlights the importance of **staff training** on autism and ASD across all public services and in particular, **improving the understanding of autism amongst GP's**. As the touring theatre piece will be delivered and devised by young people, there will be a training and awareness opportunity for GP's, local authorities, NHS Trusts and NHS Foundations Trusts. Through partnership working with Occupational Health and Washington Mind, the project will forge relationships with school, pupils and parents and health professionals and in turn, help families to develop relationships and tools to **further access CAMHS service** so that they understand the pathways that their child is likely to go through, and are in turn more aware of decision points in their treatment and care. Through the project we will evaluate the outcomes of the project using Performance Indicators for Valued Assessment and Targeted Learning (PIVATS) to track baseline social and emotional development and changes across the course of the project using detailed assessment process, videos and student learning journals.

Project 2: Creative Days (Dementia)

Assessment and Public Health Outcomes:

There is a movement in dementia care to focus less on memory and more on improving the quality of life for people with dementia. The All-Party Parliamentary Group on Arts, Health and Wellbeing Inquiry presents successful examples of practice and research in this area across eight different art forms.

The design of the evaluation will seek to be inclusive of people who are unable to consent to taking part and therefore a separate consent process involving a consultee (such as a carer) will be set up. The evaluation will make provision for loss of mental capacity in a participant through repeated interviews. Mutually trusting relationship will be developed through a sustained period of engagement, with collaborative approach, allowing a mutual process. There will be detailed attention to reliable data recording, using observational recordings as well as tape recordings.

Measuring tools such as the ONS Measuring National Wellbeing Scale and the World Health Organisation Wellbeing Index will be adopted. There will be an opportunity to develop a bespoke evaluation tool in partnership with Equal Arts, which can then be rolled out strategically across Public Health.

Project 3: One Day You'll Be Old Too (Socially isolated older people)

Assessment and Public Health Outcome

The project will fit strategically in to the NHS England's Five Year Forward View (2014) which calls for a new emphasis on prevention and the development of community based, non-medical responses to a range of physical and mental health and wellbeing needs. Next Steps on the Five Year Forward View (2017) brings sharper focus on the need to enhance primary and mental health care and encourage healthy ageing for older people. In February 2017, Age UK published an analysis of data gathered from more than 15,000 older people which showed that engagement in creative and cultural activities makes the highest contribution to overall wellbeing.

These outcomes would be measured using questionnaires based on the Warwick Edinburgh Mental Well-being Scale (WEMWBS), carried out before the project to collect baseline data, then during and after the project (immediately after and a follow up) to measure individuals' progress. The survey methodology would need to be carefully planned to ensure the questionnaires are accessible for residents, avoid survey bias and produce viable data. Care workers will be interviewed over the project duration to reflect on changes they observe in individuals within their care.

This application has been submitted through Area Committee's Call for Project and using the formal SIB governance protocols and guidance, the application has been assessed and the Panel score is [110 out of 120](#)

This application:

1. Evidences a good track record of successful delivery and experience

- This application evidences previous experience of similar projects, the organisation/projects will be based in the area and all beneficiaries will be from Washington.
- Project Management and monitoring systems robust and clearly explained with examples given. Work monitored against planning, electronic financial systems, regular updates and reporting mechanisms identified. Experience of managing and monitoring other SIB projects.
- Milestones are realistic. Time lines and actions very clear and relevant
- Citywide organisation – Delivers currently in Washington as part of Great Places. This project is Washington specific delivering in local venues.
- Some risks identified. No mention of non-engagement of individuals or difficulties with communication etc. However, there would appear to have been sufficient preparation work carried out during development of the project proposal

2. Evidences it meets at least one of the key priorities of the Washington and co-ordinates with a range of activities and projects:

- This proposal meets 4 of the Area Committee priorities - health and well-being, heritage and culture, adult social care and VCS collaborative working
- This project provides a wide range of activities and has a broad reach across a number of groups traditionally difficult to engage.

3. This proposal has evidenced good partnership working and is committed to further developing local inclusion and collaboration.

- A number of partners and partnerships are proposed for each of the project proposal.
- The proposal includes a comprehensive list of partners, both within the project description and in the partnership working section. Clear evidence of understanding of current activity, therefore duplication is unlikely. Communication and liaison with the Washington VCS Network will ensure any additional opportunities are identified.
- Throughout the bidding process the lead has already established new links and collaboration across health, culture and arts, schools and the local community.

4. This proposal meets the project outcomes as detailed in the published Project Brief:-

- The project proposal has identified links between health and heritage and will expand on this during project delivery.
- The lead organisation has identified project managers for each of the three strands and identified local groups/organisations to work with
- Evaluation will take place using a variety of relevant evaluation tools and methodology
- The proposal identifies evidenced benefits to the community groups/residents involved
- The proposal outlines how engagement in cultural activities can benefit health and how this will be evaluated
- This project will look to determine possible links between health and wellbeing and heritage and culture:
- Lead organisation(s) identifies local groups/organisations they will work with
- The proposal makes mention of legacy for some elements of the project
- The project adds value to existing organisations and programmes in Washington. It aims to identify and work with a number of clients not currently engaged and will draw on wider networks to do this.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION: Approve subject to the following condition:

- **The Lead Agent is required to meet with Public Health prior to work commencing, to discuss the anticipated Public Health outcomes.**

2. Application for Washington Individual Support Project **Project Brief**

Introduction and background

In November ShARP were chosen as lead for delivery of an innovative pilot the Washington Individual Support Project (WISP) to deliver advice services to engage and support people presenting to other agencies in acute crisis. ShARP have staffed the 6 month project with a qualified, experienced Advice Worker as a dedicated resource able to work across the Washington area into whichever venue the person presents. WISP acts as a single point of contact for Active Partners and Providers in Washington who have contact with people presenting in acute crisis, and offers a “one stop shop” so that person centred support is available immediately in their own neighbourhood without the need for signposting, travel to other services or venues. The pilot has tested a number of approaches and been able to offer practical solutions to issues. Referrals are made initially by direct contact via telephone to ShARP and followed up with consent by using a standard referral form. WISP Staff then assess need and immediate actions required, carry out Benefit Checks if required, co-ordinate response of others e.g. and bring relevant services around the person and act as bridge to those other providers ensuring that the person centred approach is maintained throughout. The pilot has proven successful and in this short time has worked with 19 people requiring a range of support and experiencing complex needs.

WISP2 Outcomes and Objectives

Proposals for this second phase need to address the following:

1. WISP2 needs to include a model which helps identify the underlying more complex reasons for people presenting ‘in crisis’ and not be immediately reactive e.g. a number of people rely regularly on food banks to provide them with food parcels and also funds for gas and electric. These people typically have multiple problems and complex need – they often have long standing issues due to drug/alcohol dependency. Life is chaotic and the choices made are often driven by need with immediate solutions sought. People live day to day and find it difficult to attend appointments, plan for the future and there is often a long standing history of poor or non-engagement with services and inability to make lasting improvements to daily living which in the long term leads to feelings of hopelessness and impacts on mental health.
2. There needs to be more of a focus on what comes next for those people that it is appropriate for WISP to support – WISP initial support and approach needs to try and find out what will sustain these individuals, what are their aspirations rather than just meet the immediate crisis need. Building on the ethos of the WISP pilot, Phase 2 now needs to try and understand the underlying issues rather than what’s being presented.
3. WISP2 to identify pathways and a referral system which ensures a more co-ordinated approach with the strategic SCC teams and support.
4. The lead to have local knowledge of community driven activities, clubs and projects in Washington.
5. WISP2 requires clarity with regards to the most appropriate Washington partners/organisations that are Active Partners in this project.

SIB Application

Name of Project	Washington Individual Support Project
Lead Organisation	ShARP

Total cost of Project	Total Match Funding	Total SIB requested
£39360	£9360	£30,000
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
2 years	July 2018	July 2020

The Project

This proposal is for a 2 year intervention building on the experiences of the WISP1 pilot delivered by ShARP for 6 months. The following issues remain:

1. A number of people regularly rely on food banks to provide them with food parcels and also funds for gas and electric. These people typically have multiple problems and complex needs.
2. Some people have had stable lives with a job and a home but may be tipped into crisis by significant issues with health – this may be a new diagnosis for example Cancer, Multiple Sclerosis, Stroke or a worsening of pre-existing condition compounded by changes to benefit entitlement/payments. People feel hopeless with then is impacting on mental health.
3. The current government's Welfare Reform is ongoing and we expect that the situation for some people will become even more difficult over coming months as they transition to Universal Credit (UC). In our FTWR service we have already seen the impact of UC where people have had no means at all to support themselves for several weeks until the UC is in place. Without the means or ability to save and plan for change people are faced with escalating levels of debt and hardship.
4. In some areas there are limited local community resources and we have found that people often cannot travel to central locations for assistance. People may not have the money for bus fare, ill health and certain physical conditions may make it difficult to travel, problems with mobility mean it is difficult to use public transport and even where help with crisis is available it is often difficult to access this assistance
5. We know that when people become used to living chaotic lifestyles difficulties become entrenched and they are then often unable to trust and engage with services. They may engage with services periodically but then disengage once needs are met.

The approach used by WISP1 has been to provide a bespoke service, offering the immediate support needed then unpicking the presenting issues with each person. Once underlying issues are identified working with other specialist services to support access to specialist help e.g. addictions services, mental health services etc. WISP1 has not signposted – services are brought around the person so that they have an opportunity to engage with other specialist/supports whilst receiving assistance from their WISP Advice Worker – using a casework approach so that people are not having to repeatedly explain their circumstances to several different agencies.

ShARP is commissioned by Sunderland City Council to deliver First Tier Welfare Rights, Benefits and Debt Advice (FTWR) and we would therefore have expected to reach people requiring assistance through this service which is available to everyone to the Washington area. However, the pilot project has successfully engaged and supported people who we know would not have approached ShARP through the FTWR pathway as they typically find it difficult to access and work positively with services. As a provider of FTWR for SCC ShARP can ensure that there is no duplication of resources and that people are directed appropriately through the referral pathway to WISP or the ShARP FTWR provision. We have a good relationship with the SCC Welfare Rights

Service and Adult Services and use this to inform our practice, seek advice and guidance and also to escalate concerns we have about the wellbeing of particular people.

Partnership

WISP is not a self-referral project. Due to the high level of need people referred to the WISP pilot project have we have identified “key” referral partners and in the next phase of the project we would further strengthen the referral pathway. The pathway includes referrals in to WISP and out to other agencies e.g. Sunderland City Council Crisis Support, Welfare Rights Services, Washington MIND, WEAR Recovery and Wearside Women in Need, Adult Services and Children’s Services.

Partnership and referral pathways with the local Foodbanks are essential and these are working well. The WISP team now attend St Michaels Foodbank every Monday meaning that they are immediately available at the point of crisis but also so that those who are reluctant to engage can become familiar with the workers before accepting help – we know this can take several weeks. ShARP are working proactively to identify additional resources and expertise to drawn upon including the possibility of joint work/training/funding bids e.g. Addictions UK. ShARP strive to make best use of limited resources and avoid waste through duplication of services. We know that at the moment WISP is a unique project, however in order to maximise impact we will seek out other partners or providers who we can work with to strengthen outcomes from the project including

- Oasis/Aquila
- DWP – expertise –short cut/specialist knowledge
- Gentoo – links exist with the Money Matters team and Housing Officers
- WRS – specialist referral on for advice/appeals
- DWP – links exist locally to specialist knowledge and also to challenge/explain issues
- Wearside Women in Need
- WEAR Recovery
- CAB for work on complex debt

An example of potential cost savings is evidenced from the independent evaluation of the ShARP Advice on Prescription Project in the Coalfields area (funded by Comic Relief) which shows that provision of Welfare Rights, Benefit and Debt Advice in GP surgeries for those patients with mental health problems is a valuable resource which reduces the time Health Practitioners have to spend with patients who have specific money/debt worries. (Barefoot Research and Evaluation 2017).

As a community based charity ShARP is committed to working effectively in partnership with local people and local services to strengthen service delivery into our communities. We will work within Washington Area Committee arrangements to establish a forum for future development of the work and to share WISP developments, draw in additional expertise and resources which might include representatives from SCC Welfare Rights, Community Police, GP representatives and core referrers. This will also ensure that the WISP referral criteria and eligibility for support is fully understood but also that the project remains able to respond with flexibility to changing local need and emerging priorities.

Outputs of the Project

WISP works with people who have multiple complex needs – the numbers will not be high (although levels of need are rising) and in general it is often difficult to calculate the true costs of work of this nature. If WISP is funded for the next 2 years based on numbers in Q3 and Q4 of WISP1, it is expected to work with 160 people over the 2 year period. Based on the experience of

the pilot as well as strengthening delivery based on learning and identifying best practice via a stronger case work model, it is expected each intervention to cost in the region of £180 depending on individual circumstances and level of complexity. As the work progresses we start to see cost reductions in the pull on specialist provision e.g. Housing/ NOSP/Debt/ Crisis Support Mental Health as immediate need is addressed and the individual is supported to engage with services. Ultimately we will expect to see a reduction in costs generally to other agencies as repeat episodes of acute crisis become fewer.

Description	Number
No. people engaged and receiving information advice and guidance	160

Project outcomes

The key outcomes for WISP are:

- People referred to WISP in acute crisis will have improved access to Advice and other services to prevent further escalation of crisis
- Everyone engaged with WISP will have a Benefit Check to ensure that where possible income is maximised
- People will be supported to engage with specialist support services to improve their wellbeing and gain a better understanding of help available to them so they can better manage their immediate issues/debt etc
- People will have a better understanding of how to help themselves in the future and experience fewer episodes of acute crisis
- WISP will regularly attend Washington foodbanks and other trusted venues where people in crisis seek help as agreed with referrers
- WISP will promote the project and provide regular updates to members of the Washington VCS Network
- WISP will provide monthly monitoring reports and provide detailed progress reports as required

Funding:

This project is a 2 year project. SIB will contribute £15,000 per year. The lead has identified a match of £9,360 over the two years but that could increase as potential funders are approached with regards to sustaining activity. The lead has also identified they will utilise other initiatives they have to bring in additional match but that is dependent on specific client needs so cannot be quantified at this time. The lead has already started to investigate potential funders for longer term sustainability of the WISP project. These include:

- The Coalfield Regeneration Trust
- Big Lottery
- Comic Relief

ShARP will also identify funding from our other applications to Trusts which can be aligned to support WISP work and provide match funding e.g. Fuel Poverty and Energy Advice. Applications for small grants are regularly made and provide additional resources for ShARP Advice services. As part of the plan for longer term sustainability we will also apply to trust funders with an interest in innovation and learning e.g. Lankelly, Millfield House and Esme Fairbairn so that we can fund evaluation of WISP which in turn could influence policy and future commissioning.

As a future model re sustainability and as a provider of advice services in both the Washington and Coalfields areas, ShARP would be keen to explore the feasibility for a potential partnership

approach between the two Area Committees which could streamline provision and avoid duplication of effort and cost.

This application has been submitted through Area Committee's Call for Project and using the formal SIB governance protocols and guidance, the application has been assessed and the Panel score is [111 out of 130](#)

This application:

1. Evidences a good track record of successful delivery and experience

- This application evidences previous experience of similar projects, the organisation is delivering in the area and all beneficiaries will be from Washington.
- Project Management and monitoring systems robust and clearly explained with examples given. Work monitored against planning, electronic financial systems, regular updates and reporting mechanisms identified. Experience of managing and monitoring other SIB projects.
- This project presents good value working with potentially over 120 clients over a **2 year period for less than £19,000 per year.**
- Milestones are realistic based on the experience of WISP1. Staff and partnerships already in place so delivery can commence immediately.
- Requires some flexibility to be able to respond to demand as the project is developed.
- Plans for sustainability include identifying joint working opportunities and applying to external funders for additional funds.

2. Evidences it meets at least one of the key priorities of the Washington and co-ordinates with a range of activities and projects:

- The proposal meets 2 Area Committee priorities, social care and community inclusion
- The proposed provision and longer term support with regards to aspirations of clients requires the project to co-ordinate with local delivery, partners and projects to access the services and support identified, e.g. opportunities to volunteer, leisure activities and programmes, well-being projects and programmes.

3. This proposal has evidenced good partnership working and is committed to further developing local inclusion and collaboration.

- Application identifies a number of key partners and referral organisations who will refer and support the project. Due to ShARP's presence and trusted service regarding first tier welfare advice they will be able to promote their services to clients directly. The service will be delivered in local venues familiar to residents, and home visits are available if necessary.
- This phase of the project will work much more closely with Sunderland City Council WRT and other services in the area. It will add value to what is already available and provide a co-ordinated approach with the client at the centre.
- The application is aware of existing provision and explains how it will work with other organisations. ShARP is already working in the area and is aware of local groups and services which can support the project. A wider reach may be required in terms of targeting the correct clients.

4. This proposal meets the project outcomes as detailed in the published Project Brief:-

- How it will deliver advice services to engage and support people presenting to other agencies in acute crisis. [Range of partners identified. Relationship with SCC WRT to be strengthened.](#)

- Base any new activity on lessons learned from WISP1. Project appears to have been designed based on discussions with officers and partners following assessment of what has worked in WISP1 and what else is required for WISP2.
- Provide a single point of contact for active partners and providers in Washington who have contact with people presenting in acute crisis, and offer a “one stop shop” so that person centred support is available immediately in their own neighbourhood without the need for signposting, travel to other services or venues. Project is the key point of contact for identified partners. Service delivered in community venues. Need to strengthen relationships with Key partners who refer to the project and ensure WISP2 is aware of range of other support available.
- Provides a mechanism to identify the underlying and complex reasons for people presenting ‘in crisis’ and not be immediately reactive (e.g. a number of people rely regularly on food banks to provide them with food parcels and also funds for gas and electric. These people typically have multiple problems and complex need – they often have long standing issues and chaotic lifestyle). The introduction of a key worker, along with client assessment form, is a valuable element of the project. The key worker should familiarise themselves with all community activity and services available in the area to ensure a wider reach and onward referral for clients to build confidence.
- WISP2 to identify pathways and a referral system which ensures a more coordinated approach with the strategic SCC teams and support. The flow chart provided and the plans to meet with JR and members of the SCC WRT to finalise arrangements would ensure more coordinated approach and reduction of duplicate working.
- A referral system to identify what comes next for those people that it is appropriate for WISP to support – WISP model needs to show how it will find out what will sustain these individuals, what are their aspirations rather than just meet the immediate crisis need. The referral chart identifies a system that the project will use. Because each client will have a different long term need and aspiration it is difficult to have a simple system for each, and such it will be adapted depending on the client. Educational and health needs may be barriers to coping with financial issues and would need to be identified as part of the assessment. A personal development plan may help to focus individuals.
- To evidence local knowledge of community driven activities, clubs and projects in Washington and how it will engage clients in the wider community. A range of activities and clubs have been identified in the application. The project will need to ensure that it can keep abreast of the large number of support services and social activities available to clients in order to meet specific needs and interests of each person. A wider knowledge base is required including statutory services, health provision, church activities, befriending services, social clubs, Together for Children services and support for older people e.g. Age UK.
- Identifies the most appropriate Washington partners/organisations that are ‘Active’ Partners in this project. Based on lessons learned, the project has identified a different set of active partners which are more appropriate for WISP2. Relationships to be strengthened. As the project develops it should be reviewed, evidence shows that a number of people presenting to health and social services with health issues are experiencing debt and financial issues.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION: Approve subject to the following terms and conditions:

- **Confirmation of menu of services, support and referral pathway via SCC Team**
- **Confirmation of wider knowledge of community programmes and provision available in Washington (statutory services, health provision, church activities, befriending services, social clubs, Together for Children services and support for older people e.g. Age UK).**

Application No.3 (Internal): Washington Ward Improvement Project
(Lead: SCC Member Support and Community Partnerships Service)

Total cost of Project	Total Match Funding	Total SIB requested
£50,000	Nil	£50,000
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
12 months	September 2018	September 2019

The Project

The aim of this proposal is to build on the first phase of the successful Washington Ward Improvement Project (WWIP) which supports local Ward Councillors to find solutions to environmental issues at a local level.

Methodology

- Elected members (per ward) will identify issues and projects to address local concerns.
- Where SCC services are involved in the solution, the Ward member will request options for delivery and a quote re costs
- Ward Councillors will also identify any relevant partners that might be able to bring added value and the Community Partnerships Service will provide relevant support to facilitate discussions. Community Partnerships Service will also assist with regards to identifying delivery and/or funding from an identified core service or partner agency. Where funding cannot be met in full or part, it will then be considered for delivery and funding through the WWIP budget in line with SIB processes and through the Boards.
- The three elected members per ward will identify and agree each programme of work or activity for their Ward.
- All programmes and activities will be reported to each Place Board and Area Committee.

Milestones and Outcomes

- Deliver a minimum of 5 schemes per Ward
- Influence service delivery at a local level
- Encourage partner involvement and engagement in service delivery at a local level
- Promote local Ward Councillor's community leadership role through reaffirming the difficult decisions we have faced as a council due to the severe financial constraints placed upon us.

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| 1. Funding and approach approved | June 2018 |
| 2. Evaluation of Phase 1 | July 2018 |
| 3. Report to Place Board | July 2018 |
| 4. Report to Area Committee | November 2018 |
| 5. Evaluation | July 2019 |

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION: Approve

Project Brief for Call for Projects – Washington Area Committee
Activities for Children and Young People – Holiday Activities 2018
(Washington 8 – 10 year olds)

CALL FOR PROJECTS

Washington Area Committee would like to invite local Voluntary and Community Sector (VCS) groups and non-profit making organisations to submit a full application for each of the Wards of Washington Central, Washington East, Washington North, Washington South and Washington West, that will develop and deliver activities for children and young people in the holiday periods across 2018/19 (Summer, October, and Easter Holiday Periods). Applications will be considered from VCS groups who have a Management Committee, constitution and bank account with dual signatories. VCS groups must adhere to accounting requirements in accordance with the Companies Act.

This call is to deliver activities for 8 – 10 year olds in Washington (Central).

1. Introduction and Background

- There is an opportunity for local VCS groups and organisations, with relevant requirements, qualifications/training, and a track record of working with children and young people in the Washington area, across a range of age groups, to deliver a project on behalf of Washington Area Committee.
- The Committee has identified a need to provide positive activities during the Summer, October, and Easter 2018/19 breaks, within each of the 5 Wards, for children and young people in two age groups: 8 to 10 years old and 11 to 19 years old.
- It is also recognised by Washington Area Committee that extended holiday periods can provide a challenge for some parents and families with regards to ensuring children have access to a nutritious meal during those periods.

2. Project proposal

The Committee would like to offer an opportunity for appropriate groups and organisations to submit proposals which:

- Deliver a programme of activity in **Washington (Central)** which offers a range of opportunities for children **aged 8 – 10 years old** resident in the Washington area and offering activities for differing interests and abilities
- Recognises other provision in the area and ensures that this proposal will be in addition to and compliments existing or proposed provision during the holiday periods. You should demonstrate your knowledge of the relevant ward and current/already planned provision available for this age group and if relevant, demonstrate proposed provision is in addition to the applicants core offer over the school holiday periods
- **Applications should recognise the role that local grassroots organisations can bring – Area Committee requests that each application identifies two or three small groups who have experience of delivering activities for 8 – 10 year olds, and who can add value to any proposed programme and be involved in the project.**

- Deliver a range of choices for children – some examples include indoor/outdoor physical activities, games, mentally stimulating fun activities, arts and crafts, and cooking, nutrition or health related
- All sessions/provision must include a nutritious snack or meal
- Increase the number of children accessing positive activities by setting achievable targets
- Whilst the Committee is not determining how many sessions per Ward should be included in each proposal, the Committee would like to see provision of a **minimum** of six sessions delivered in each of the relevant **Washington Wards** during the summer break, two sessions during the October break, and a further two sessions during the Easter break.
- Applicants are asked to involve local Ward Councillors in identifying the relevant hotspots and gaps in provision
- Provide a creative and innovative programme of activity
- Identify locations/venues where sessions will be delivered using local facilities where possible (Washington facilities)
- Include details of how the activities will be promoted and will acknowledge Washington Area Committee Sunderland City Council support.
- Ensure all beneficiaries reside in the Washington area
- Identify and include details of match funding which could include income generation, linkages with projects/groups across the City and further external funding sources
- Provide a comprehensive breakdown of costs

3. **Context and Broader Strategies to Consider**

To ensure a joined up approach links should be established with the following:

- a. Sunderland City Council: Sport & Leisure
- b. Local VCS Organisations

4. **Budget and timescales**

Please note each proposal needs to provide value for money. The total budget for this call (**Washington Central: 8 – 10 year olds**) is **£5,000**. Please note this is the total budget available for all projects received for this Call **NOT** per project application. Where applicants work in partnership or collaborate with other providers to deliver joint programmes, those applications will be weighted accordingly as part of the assessment process. Organisations are eligible to apply for one or more Wards and should complete a separate application for each Ward.

Deadline date for return	Noon 29th June 2018
Appraisal and consultation on applications	3 rd July 2018
Area Committee decision	6 th July 2018

5. **Application form and Return date**

Please contact Karon Purvis at karon.purvis@sunderland.gov.uk or on 0191 561 2449 for an application pack or to discuss developing the project. The deadline date to return the

completed application with any necessary supporting documents is **Noon Friday 29th June 2018.**

The application(s) should be submitted in two formats

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Version Two: (Electronic Copy) Electronic copy of the application should be emailed to karon.purvis@sunderland.gov.uk

6. **Queries**

If you have any questions regarding the application process please do not hesitate to contact Louise Preece, Member support Officer on 0191 561 1195 or at louise.preece@sunderland.gov.uk

Project Brief for Call for Projects – Washington Area Committee

Activities for Children and Young People – Holiday Activities 2018 (Washington 11 –19 year olds)

CALL FOR PROJECTS

Washington Area Committee would like to invite local Voluntary and Community Sector (VCS) groups and non-profit making organisations to submit a full application for each of the Wards of Washington Central, Washington East, Washington North, Washington South and Washington West, that will develop and deliver activities for children and young people in the holiday periods across 2018/19 (Summer, October, and Easter Holiday Periods). Applications will be considered from VCS groups who have a Management Committee, constitution and bank account with dual signatories. VCS groups must adhere to accounting requirements in accordance with the Companies Act.

This call is to deliver activities for 11– 19 year olds in Washington (Central).

1. Introduction and Background

- There is an opportunity for local VCS groups and organisations, with relevant requirements, qualifications/training, and a track record of working with children and young people in the Washington area, across a range of age groups, to deliver a project on behalf of Washington Area Committee.
- The Committee has identified a need to provide positive activities during the Summer, October, and Easter 2018/19 breaks, within each of the 5 Wards, for children and young people in two age groups: 8 to 10 years old and 11 to 19 years old.
- It is also recognised by Washington Area Committee that extended holiday periods can provide a challenge for some parents and families with regards to ensuring children have access to a nutritious meal during those periods.

2. Project proposal

The Committee would like to offer an opportunity for appropriate groups and organisations to submit proposals which:

- Deliver a programme of activity in **Washington (Central)** which offers a range of opportunities for young people **aged 11 – 19 years old** resident in the Washington area and offering activities for differing interests and abilities
- Recognises other provision in the area and ensures that this proposal will be in addition to and compliments existing or proposed provision during the holiday periods. You should demonstrate your knowledge of the relevant ward and current/already planned provision available for this age group and if relevant, demonstrate proposed provision is in addition to the applicants core offer over the school holiday periods.
- **Applications should recognise the role that local grassroots organisations can bring – Area Committee requests that each application identifies two or three small groups who have experience of delivering activities for 11 – 19 year olds, and who can add value to any proposed programme and be involved in the project.**

- Deliver a range of choices for young people – some examples include indoor/outdoor physical activities, games, mentally stimulating fun activities, arts and crafts, and cooking, nutrition or health related
- All sessions/provision must include a nutritious snack or meal
- Increase the number of young people accessing positive activities by setting achievable targets
- Whilst the Committee is not determining how many sessions per Ward should be included in each proposal, the Committee would like to see provision of a **minimum** of six sessions delivered in **Washington (Central)** during the summer break, two sessions during the October break, and a further two sessions during the Easter break.
- Applicants are asked to involve local Ward Councillors in identifying the relevant hotspots and gaps in provision
- Provide a creative and innovative programme of activity
- Identify locations/venues where sessions will be delivered using local facilities where possible (Washington facilities)
- Include details of how the activities will be promoted and will acknowledge Washington Area Committee Sunderland City Council support.
- Ensure all beneficiaries reside in the Washington area
- Identify and include details of match funding which could include income generation, linkages with projects/groups across the City and further external funding sources
- Provide a comprehensive breakdown of costs

3. Context and Broader Strategies to Consider

To ensure a joined up approach links should be established with the following:

- a. Sunderland City Council: Sport & Leisure
- b. Local VCS Organisations

4. Budget and timescales

Please note each proposal needs to provide value for money. The total budget for this call (**Washington Central: 11 – 19 year olds**) is **£5,000**. Please note this is the total budget available for all projects received for this Call **NOT** per project application. Where applicants work in partnership or collaborate with other providers to deliver joint programmes, those applications will be weighted accordingly as part of the assessment process. Organisations are eligible to apply for one or more Wards and should complete a separate application for each Ward.

Deadline date for return	Noon 29th June 2018
Appraisal and consultation on applications	3 rd July 2018
Area Committee decision	6 th July 2018

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SIB Project Brief and Call for Projects: Volunteer and Community Support Project
Project Brief: Volunteer and Community Support

Washington Area Committee would like to invite local Voluntary and Community Sector (VCS) groups and non-profit making organisations to submit a full application that will develop and implement a **Volunteer and Community Support Project** in the Washington area. Applications will be considered from VCS groups who have a management committee, constitution and bank account with dual signatories. VCS groups must adhere to accounting requirements in accordance with the Companies Act.

1. Introduction and Background

- There is an opportunity for local VCS groups with a track record of successfully delivering support to the third sector, and volunteering activity, to submit a full application to deliver a project on behalf of Washington Area Committee.
- It is intended this new project will build on and consider the outcomes and Exit strategy of the previously SIB funded initiative, the Community and Volunteer Development Project, delivered via the Washington Trust.
- The new project should also consider the opportunities available to the VCS to bring in further funding via the CLLD funding for **Objective 3 Improving community capacity, partnership working and social innovation**. This opportunity includes
 - **Action 3.1** Projects that promote leadership development, volunteering, active inclusion and citizenship, and that support the sustainability of VCSE organisations
 - **Action 3.2** Projects which stimulate innovation and investigate, develop and implement new opportunities, services and models, including social investment activity.
- The Area Committee is keen to develop initiatives to provide additional support to new and existing groups, and to all aspects of volunteering in Washington
- Research was undertaken to gather information on existing projects and support within the area and identify gaps. It was identified that many local organisations traditionally operated by volunteers are struggling to attract new and younger volunteers to help sustain them. This new project should look at how it can make a link between developing new volunteers and helping future proof some of the local VCS organisations.
- The research also identified the need to develop and co-ordinate support specifically for grassroots groups and volunteers across the whole of the Washington area.

2. The project proposal should:

- Be focused and specifically meet local needs within the Washington area (Washington Central, Washington East, Washington North, Washington South, and Washington West) as identified by the VCS Sector.
- Proactively work with local organisations who make a real difference in the area to ensure they have the correct procedures and mechanisms in place to sustain their activity and recruit, support and retain volunteers
- Identify, advise and support local and smaller grassroots VCS organisations who need help to build their capacity, helping them move on to the next level re delivering services for the benefit of Washington residents.

- Provide a local DBS service for Washington based organisations
- Recognise and be familiar with existing support in the area and the city to ensure partnership working and non-duplication. It is necessary to ensure that the Washington area receives support from citywide infrastructure and support organisations and the proposed project needs to complement and add value to any offer from initiatives being delivered within the City and the Washington area.
- Ensure the project delivers a partnership approach and establishes relationships with other organisations, local businesses and local voluntary and community sector groups. This includes further development of corporate volunteering across Washington.
- Be creative and innovative
- Attract additional funding from sources other than SIB
- Be for a period of at least two years
- Employ a dedicated member of staff to deliver the project locally and be the point of contact for stakeholders of the project.
- Include a forward plan/exit strategy to identify how the project continues once the SIB funded project is complete
- Identify what added value your organisation can bring
- Evidence understanding, and potential solutions, to the issues faced by the voluntary and community sector in Washington
- Identify how volunteering activity and support is to be monitored

Project outcomes

- Volunteers are recruited and supported to
 - a) work within a specific organisation in the area, to contribute to the development of that organisation
 - b) form a 'bank' of volunteers who give time on an ad hoc basis to a number of volunteering opportunities and local activities
- Corporate volunteering is established as a route to involve local business in the community
- Local organisations are equipped to continue to deliver valuable services in the community and they have the capacity to recruit, support and retain volunteers
- Smaller grassroots organisations are supported to increase their capacity and grow and are aware of the opportunities available to them for support.
- A local DBS service is provided across Washington
- There is increased recognition and celebration of volunteering within the local community
- A volunteering steering group specific to the area is developed to ensure collaboration and partnership working with relevant organisations continues
- A Washington Plan identifying how this project fits within the current strategic activity across the Washington area and the City of Sunderland, and how it will work in partnership at a local level to meet the needs of the local VCS and to ensure no duplication

3. Strategic Fit

The proposal should acknowledge and identify how the project will fit within the current strategic activity across the Washington area and the City of Sunderland. To ensure a joined up approach, a number of partners should be considered, including:

- VCAS
- Gentoo
- Age UK

- Sunderland City Council
- Local VCS Organisations

In addition, applicants should familiarise themselves with other Washington SIB funded initiatives and plans that could assist with delivering the proposed project outcomes and could add value to any new project.

4. Budget

There will be a maximum overall budget of **£50,000**. The project will be for a **minimum of two years**, with a full review after the first year.

5. Assessment

Each project application will be assessed against set criteria. The results of that assessment and a recommendation will be presented to Washington Area Committee.

6. Proposed Timescale

Project brief and Call for Projects invitation	22 nd June 2018
Deadline for applications	13 th July 2018
Assessment and consultation by	26 th July 2018
Award of grant	July 2018

Return Date

SIB Application form, guidance notes and scoring matrix are available from 0191 561 2449 or by emailing karon.purvis@sunderland.gov.uk

The deadline date to return the completed application (in two formats), along with necessary documents is **13th July 2018**

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Washington Park Management Plan: Usworth Park
Project Brief
CALL FOR PROJECTS

Washington Area Committee would like to invite Washington based Voluntary and Community Sector (VCS) groups, and public and statutory providers to submit a full application that will provide a Park Management Plan for Usworth Park.

Washington Area Committee wishes to see proposals which address the Area Committee's priority of Environment and Green Space and Community Inclusion.

Applications will be considered from VCS groups who have a Management Committee, constitution and bank account with dual signatories. VCS groups must adhere to accounting requirements in accordance with the Companies Act.

Introduction and Background

The Washington Clean and Green initiative is a community-based, environmental initiative that inspires and empowers communities to come together to clean up, fix up, respect and take pride in their immediate neighbourhoods and the wider green space in Washington. As part of that ethos there are a number of elements established which when brought together have been extremely successful in attracting volunteers, social organisations, neighbourhoods and communities to come together and make Washington a safe and cleaner place to live, work and play:

- Friends Parks Groups Project supports the local community to come together to take on shared responsibilities (with SCC Local Services) and undertake a programme of skills building and training to take on additional tasks within specific sites, e.g. parks, and managing a programme of small capital works.
- Healthy Places Healthy People aims to work on a number of sites across Washington, to enhance local neighbourhoods, encourage community partnerships and improve the health of residents' through access to green spaces. The project aims at helping the local community make small scale improvements to their green spaces with the long term goal that the group will help support and maintain the site after the project has ended. This project has recently engaged with a small number of residents and organisations to encourage positive use of Usworth Park and to establish and formalise a Friends Group – with the aim of being able to support this group through the Friends of Parks Project.
- Usworth Park – identified via both the 'Friends' project and the Healthy Places Healthy People Project, is a small local park which has as an clear aspiration - the re-instatement of the Green Flag Award. A small group of passionate volunteers and local community have more recently come together in order to increase community engagement and participation in the Park.

Expected Outcomes

This Call for Projects is for an organisation experienced in parks management to produce a Park Management Plan for Usworth Park. The Management Plan should include the following:

- A clear vision including the community aspirations for the Park
- Details of how the plan can be used to aid future development and maintenance of Usworth Park and to plot improvements, manage the site and achieve the Green Flag Award

- How the Park will contribute to a positive neighbourhood identity and provide a focal point for the local community
- Details of how the Park could provide opportunities for accessible green space, play, leisure, safe walking and enhance the ecology. The park should provide a landscape suitable to a neighbourhood/urban setting.
- Consider how to expand the park use and provide a range of opportunities for informal recreation, equal access, and community inclusion.
- The Plan needs to clearly evidence the best route for gaining the Green Flag award documenting what is there now, what is the aspiration, how to get there, and how will we know it has been successful.
- The plan needs to identify the mechanism for improving the buildings and structures, the 'landscape', community ownership and increasing community use.
- There needs to be a robust funding strategy to aid future development and maintenance
- There needs to be both a short term action plan and a medium/long term action plan included to aid sustainability
- There needs to be a clear recommendation for a robust community led governance structure or methodology

It is anticipated the production of the management plan should take no more than 6 months. The successful applicant will be expected to report and liaise directly to the Washington Area Place Board throughout that time.

Context

The application needs to:

- Evidence knowledge of Usworth Park's current status within the context of use, access, condition, and community involvement.
- Show the applicant has knowledge of Sunderland City Council's strategic framework for Parks and open spaces, and all other relevant policies.
- Show knowledge about the context of the space in relation to the neighbourhood and the area.
- Show they have an understanding with regards to current usage, community interest, engagement and aspirations

Budget:

The total budget available for this Call for Projects is **£20,000**.

Assessment

Each project application will be assessed against set criteria. The results of that assessment and SIB consultation will be presented to the next available Area Committee Place Board.

Proposed Timescale

Project brief and methodology approved (Area Committee)	June 2018
Deadline for applications	July 2018
Assessment and consultation by	July 2018
Award of grant (next available Area Committee)	November 2018

Return Date

SIB Application form, guidance notes and scoring matrix are available from 0191 561 2449 or by emailing karon.purvis@sunderland.gov.uk

The deadline date to return the completed application (in two formats), along with necessary documents is **November 2018**

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COMMUNITY CHEST 2017/2018 WASHINGTON AREA – March 2018

Ward	Project	Allocation 2017/2018	Project Proposals	Previous Approvals	Grants Returned since April 2018	Balance Remaining
Washington Central	1st Washington Rainbows, Brownies & Guides - Purchase of two laptop/tablets with associated software and printer along with unit branded uniform hoodies for members of the Rainbows, Brownies & Guides		£1,500			
	Washington Village in Bloom - Towards the removal and replanting of the rose beds at the Village crossroads. Funding towards the shrubs and soils		£795			
	Washington Glebe & Usworth Miners Banner Group (Durham Miners Gala) Wards) (Multi Ward across all 5 Wards) - Cost of Greenfield Brass Band for Durham Miners Gala Day on 14th July 2018		£300			
	Columbia Community Association - Purchase of printer resources to enable the CA to produce leaflets etc to promote the facilities and events at the centre and recruit new volunteers		£370			
	Biddick Primary School - To enhance the School's outdoor play and learning provision by purchasing robust outdoor toys, play and sports equipment and paint to repaint the playground markings		£825			
	John F Kennedy Primary School - To purchase waterproof jackets & trousers for the children to use within the schools Forest School		£854			

	1st Usworth Guides - To purchase a tablet for use within the Guide group		£230			
	Total	£10,000	£4,874	£5,036	£0	£90
Washington East	Washington Glebe & Usworth Miners Banner Group (Durham Miners Gala) Wards) (Multi Ward across all 5 Wards) - Cost of Greenfield Brass Band for Durham Miners Gala Day on 14th July 2018		£300			
	Washington Camera Club - Towards holding a 4-week exhibition at Arts Centre Washington from 15th June to 13th July 2018 to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of Washington Camera Club.		£455			
	Total	£10,000	£755	£3,379	£0	£5,866
Washington North	Washington Glebe & Usworth Miners Banner Group (Durham Miners Gala) Wards) (Multi Ward across all 5 Wards) - Cost of Greenfield Brass Band for Durham Miners Gala Day on 14th July 2018		£300			
	Tyne Tees Heritage Transport - To purchase various equipment including gazebos, two way radios and hi vis vests		£452			
	North East Electrical Traction Trust - Purchase of various equipment to assist in the restoration of the trams, buses and other vehicles, including drill press vices, grinder, cable etc		£289			
	2214 (Usworth) SQN Air Cadets - Purchase of gazebos and tents to enable the group to provide continuous training for the cadets		£400			

	Roseberry Court Residents - To hold an Easter event for residents of Roseberry Court. Costs include entertainment, decorations, catering and raffle prizes		£500			
	Tenants of Peacehaven Court - To hold an Easter event for residents of Peacehaven Court. Costs include entertainment, decorations, catering and raffle prizes		£472			
	Usworth Colliery - Towards the purchase of a new canopy to be used as a shelter for the children when coming in from the outdoor Forest school		£860			
	3rd Washington Scout Group - To purchase four cooking stoves to equip the Scouts in readiness for expeditions as part of the Duke of Edinburgh Award		£331			
	Total	£10,000	£3,604	£6,396	£0	£0
Washington South	Sieshin Judokwai - Purchase of 24 training suits and belts		£540			
	Washington Support Group for Men - To hold two 6 week History and Art activity courses to engage members of the group in the history & art of their past		£500			
	Washington Glebe & Usworth Miners Banner Group (Durham Miners Gala) Wards) (Multi Ward across all 5 Wards) - Cost of Greenfield Brass Band for Durham Miners Gala Day on 14th July 2018		£300			
	Total	£10,000	£1,340	£820	£0	£7,840
Washington West	Washington Glebe & Usworth Miners Banner Group (Durham Miners Gala) Wards) (Multi Ward across all 5 Wards) - Cost of Greenfield Brass Band for Durham Miners Gala Day on 14th July 2018		£300			

	Donwell Community Association - Purchase and installation of new acoustic lined fire doors along with a new laptop and software packages for the CA		£4,034			
	Springwell Village Community Venue - To replace damaged ceiling tiles, fit splashbacks within the public toilets and replace existing light fittings with energy efficient LED units		£839			
	Total	£10,000	£5,173	£1,255	£0	£3,572
	Overall Total	£50,000	£15,746	£16,886	£0	£17,368

COMMUNITY CHEST 2018/2019 WASHINGTON AREA - PROJECTS APPROVED – April to May 2018

Ward	Project	Ward Allocation 2018/2019	Project Approvals	Previous Approvals	Grants Returned (since April 2018)	Balance Remaining
Washington Central	We Make Culture CIC - Towards Session Leader fees for the Pop Choir to continue to run and to purchase marketing materials to attract new participants – (Jointly funded with Washington North)		£414			
	Total	£10,000	£414	£0	£0	£9,586
Washington East	Bridge Street Residents Association - To purchase equipment to continue environmental improvements across the ward		£1,081			
	Fatfield Academy – Towards the refurbishment of a classroom and purchase various items of kitchen equipment to allow the parents and toddlers group to use the room.		£2,155			
	Barmston Village Primary School - Contribution towards the purchase and installation of 5 CCTV cameras.		£2,000			
	Total	£10,000	£5,236	£0	£0	£4,764
Washington North	St Bede's Washington Ladies Friendship Club – Towards a day out and meal for members of the Club		£500			
	Usworth and District Family Group – Towards a Christmas Pantomime to be held in the local community		£500			
	Friends of Sulgrave –Contribution towards room costs for the Community Lunch Club and Chat and Craft Club.		£500			

	We Make Culture CIC - Towards Session Leader fees for the Pop Choir Mind to continue to run and to purchase marketing materials to attract new participants – (Jointly funded with Washington Central)		£300			
	Total	£10,000	£1,800	£0	£0	£8,200
Washington South	Washington Community Food Project - Contribution towards the cost of various items		£1,000			
	Total	£10,000	£1,000	£0	£0	£9,000
Washington West	Springwell Village Residents Association - To purchase a larger litter bin, gardening tools and shrubs/plants		£467			
	Total	£10,000	£467	£0	£0	£9,533
Totals		£50,000	£8,917	£0	£0	£41,083

Current Planning Applications(Washington)

Between 01/04/2018 and 29/05/2018

Reference	Address	Proposal	Date Valid	Target Date for Decision
18/00865/CLP	49 Boston AvenueWashingtonNE38 7JF	Replacement of existing utility room, installation of external bi-folding door and internal alterations.	15/05/2018	10/07/2018
Washington Central				
18/00813/PRI	8 The PoplarsBiddickWashingtonNE3 8 7DR	Erection of a single storey rear extension. (Extends 3.93m from the original dwelling, 3.5m in height and 2.45m to the eaves)	09/05/2018	20/06/2018
Washington Central				
18/00779/FUL	84 Barrington DriveGlebeWashingtonNE38 7RD	Erection of a single storey extension to rear and replacement of existing flat roof to existing garage to pitched roof.	04/05/2018	29/06/2018
Washington Central				
18/00697/FUL	7 Biddick VillasColumbiaWashingtonNE38 7DT	Erection of two storey extension to side and rear.	27/04/2018	22/06/2018
Washington Central				
18/00631/FU4	Washington MindThe Life HouseGrasmere TerraceColumbiaWashingtonNE 38 7LP	Erection of single storey extension to rear (west elevation) to form private consultation rooms.	13/04/2018	08/06/2018
Washington Central				

Reference	Address	Proposal	Date Valid	Target Date for Decision
18/00796/FUL	20 HawkhurstFatfieldWashingtonNE 38 8SQ	Erection of a single storey rear extension	16/05/2018	11/07/2018
Washington East				
18/00834/FUL	69 Burnhope RoadBarmstonWashingtonNE38 8DZ	Erection of a two storey extension to side and single storey extension to front with tiled roof over	14/05/2018	09/07/2018
Washington East				
18/00720/FUL	3 Biddick LaneFatfieldWashingtonNE38 8AB	Erection of a single storey extension to side and rear	03/05/2018	28/06/2018
Washington East				
18/00742/ADV	Unit 1 And 2 Walton RoadPattinson North Industrial EstateWashingtonNE38 8QA	Display of 3 No. fascia signs and 3 No. poster signs to North, West and South elevations.	27/04/2018	22/06/2018
Washington East				
18/00741/FUL	Unit 1 And 2 Walton RoadPattinson NorthWashingtonNE38 8QE	Change of use of premises to members retail sales, distribution and storage use (Sui Generis) with associated external alterations and car parking.	27/04/2018	22/06/2018
Washington East				
18/00506/FUL	3 GarrigillWashingtonNE38 8PQ	Erection of single storey extension to rear.	05/04/2018	31/05/2018
Washington East				

Reference	Address	Proposal	Date Valid	Target Date for Decision
18/00554/FUL	The Garth Rowan AvenueHarratonWashingtonNE3 8 9BP	Erection of one and a half storey pitched roof side extension to the existing property at the western end (part retrospective).	05/04/2018	31/05/2018
Washington East				
18/00713/PRI	440 Coach Road EstateUsworthWashingtonNE37 2HH	Erection of a single storey rear extension. (Extends 3.4m from the original dwelling, 2.1m in height and 3m to the eaves).	11/05/2018	22/06/2018
Washington North				
18/00800/TEX	Land To North Of Vermont And Adjacent Saint Andrews Methodist ChurchWashingtonNE37 2AX	Erection of 20m high telecommunications monopole together with associated equipment cabinets.	09/05/2018	28/06/2018
Washington North				
18/00723/FUL	10 Watcombe CloseWashingtonNE37 3LW	Erection of single storey rear extension.	25/04/2018	20/06/2018
Washington North				
18/00642/FU4	Plot 17 Turbine WayWashingtonSunderland	Provision of compressed natural gas (CNG) filling station including fuel dispensers, compressor housing, storage tanks, access / egress to Turbine Way, new fencing, CCTV/lighting columns and other associated works.	20/04/2018	15/06/2018
Washington North				
18/00405/CLE	3 MontereyConcordWashingtonN E37 2RG	Application for certificate of lawful existing development for the erection of a conservatory and garage	16/04/2018	11/06/2018
Washington North				

Reference	Address	Proposal	Date Valid	Target Date for Decision
18/00851/FUL	3 WellhopeRickletonWashingtonN E38 9DU	Erection of a conservatory extension to south elevation	16/05/2018	11/07/2018
Washington South				
18/00808/FUL	3 Setting StonesRickletonWashingtonNE 38 9EU	Erection of single storey rear extension and replacement window to front at first floor level.	10/05/2018	05/07/2018
Washington South				
18/00786/PRI	21 WoodlandsRickletonWashington NE38 9HD	Erection of a single storey rear extension. (Extends 6.0m from the original dwelling, 3.75m in height and 2.55m to the eaves).	04/05/2018	15/06/2018
Washington South				
18/00718/FUL	19 Raby RoadOxcloseWashingtonNE38 0LS	Erection of a two storey extension to rear and first floor extension above existing garage	25/04/2018	20/06/2018
Washington South				
18/00594/FUL	32 Kittiwake DriveAytonWashingtonNE38 0DW	Erection of a single storey extension to side.	19/04/2018	14/06/2018
Washington South				
18/00430/FU4	Washington Cricket ClubVigo LaneWashingtonNE38 9EJ	Erection of a freestanding electronic scoreboard.	11/04/2018	06/06/2018
Washington South				

Reference	Address	Proposal	Date Valid	Target Date for Decision
18/00491/FUL	Land At 17Crowther RoadCrowtherWashington	Erection of new offices and workshops to provide new company headquarters, together with new access, parking, hard and soft landscaping and boundary treatment.	10/04/2018	05/06/2018
Washington South				
18/00836/FUL	Alcantara16 Highbury AvenueSpringwellGatesheadNE9 7PX	Demolition of detached garage and erection of replacement garage to side and single storey extension to rear. (Part Retrospective).	21/05/2018	16/07/2018
Washington West				
18/00847/PRI	48 LingmellAlbanyWashingtonNE3 7 1TR	Erection of a single storey rear extension. (Extends 3.4m from the original dwelling, 3.471m in height and 2.425m to the eaves)	18/05/2018	29/06/2018
Washington West				
18/00747/MNQ	Bink MossBlackfellWashingtonNE37 1GD	TEST	01/05/2018	23/05/2018
Washington West				
18/00410/FUL	PanoramaPeareth Hall RoadSpringwellGatesheadNE9 7NT	Terracing of rear garden (retrospective) Erection of detached garage to front garden with associated retaining walls, steps and front boundary enclosure. (Amended description 17/04/2018)	13/04/2018	08/06/2018
Washington West				
18/00578/PRI	46 BrackenwayAlbanyWashingtonN E37 1AP	Erection of single storey rear extension (Extends 4.2m from the original dwelling, 2.5m in height and 2.5m to the eaves).	03/04/2018	15/05/2018
Washington West				