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**1<sup>st</sup> June, 2016**

## Item 1d

**At a meeting of the WASHINGTON AREA COMMITTEE held at THE GRANARY, ARTS CENTRE WASHINGTON on THURSDAY 3<sup>RD</sup> MARCH, 2016 at 6.00 p.m.**

### **Present:-**

Councillor Williams in the Chair

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

Karon Purvis	-	Chief Executives
Louise Butler	-	Chief Executives
Neil Revely	-	Executive Director, People Directorate
Paul Wood	-	Commercial and Corporate Services
David Hardy	-	Community Services
Jacqui Reeves	-	VCS Representative
John Rostron	-	VCS Representative
Colin McCartney	-	Gentoo
Joanne Coulson	-	Gentoo
Acting Inspector Les Goodliff-	-	Northumbria Police
Steve Graham	-	TWFRA
Colin Wade	-	SNCBC
Ev Ripley-Day	-	Foundation of Light

Members of the Washington Community.

### **Apologies for Absence**

Apologies for absence were submitted on behalf of Councillors David and Dianne Snowdon. Bryan Beverley.

### **Declarations of Interest**

Item 6 – Financial Statement and Proposals for further allocation of Resources

Councillor Fletcher made an open declaration in relation to Annex 3 – Washington Events Programme as her husband was an employee of SNCBC but retained an open mind on the application as he was employed in a different department to the one involved in this project.

Councillor Kelly declared a disclosable pecuniary interest in Annex 2 – Support for the VCS as the Chair of Washington Trust and took no part in the decision.

## **Minutes of the Last Meeting of the Committee held on 10<sup>th</sup> December, 2015**

1. RESOLVED that the minutes of the last meeting of the Committee held on 10<sup>th</sup> December, 2015 (copy circulated) be confirmed and signed as a correct record.

### **Washington Area Committee Annual Report 2015-2016**

The Chair of the Washington Area Committee submitted the Committee's Annual Report (copy circulated) for approval as part of the combined Area Committee Annual Report 2015-16 to be presented to Full Council.

(For copy report – see original minutes)

2. RESOLVED that Members considered and approved the Washington Annual Report for inclusion in the combined Area Committee Annual Report for 2015-16.

### **Partner Agency Reports**

#### **(a) Report of the Washington Area Community Voluntary Sector Network**

The Washington Area Community Voluntary Sector Network submitted a report (copy circulated) to inform the Committee of activity, progress, issues and concerns of the sector.

(For copy report – see original minutes)

Jacqui Reeves, VCS Representative, presented the report and advised that the Network was continuing on its work in developing and supporting the VCS.

3. RESOLVED that Members noted the contents of the report.

#### **(b) Northumbria Police**

The Chairman introduced Acting Inspector Les Goodliff to provide the Committee with a verbal update on the Washington based crime statistics.

Acting Inspector Goodliff informed the Committee that there had been a rise in overall crime by 27% on the figures of 2014/15. Force wide there had been an increase by 29%. South Tyneside had seen an increase by 30%. The Washington Area was the fourth best performing out of all commands.

There had been 74 sexual offences in total and a rise in violent crime of 34%. Increases in Burglary Dwellings, Burglary other than dwellings and Youth related ASB had been seen also, but there had been a reduction in non-youth related ASB, which was down 11%.

Acting Inspector Goodliff advised that as Members would be aware, the introduction of the new crime reporting system has reflected in the increase of statistics.

There was concern over a spate of burglaries in the Washington South Ward, predominantly daytime offences and these areas were being targeted with extra patrols and a dedicated burglary team were to investigate.

The recent incidents of sexual assaults (4 in the last 3 months) were currently under investigation and operation bolt was underway with reassurance patrols being carried out.

Acting Inspector Goodliff advised that he was aware of the recent increase in Antisocial Behaviour with hotspots in Lambton Village and Concord Centres. Operation Eos had gone live to inform licensed premises of their responsibilities in who they sell alcohol to, etc and Operation Griffin was a force wide operation which was working well in tackling ASB with tools such as sending letters to parents, reminding them of responsibilities and included a staged process for repeat offending.

Officers were also looking at the positioning of a camera in Lambton Village Centre.

Councillor Kelly referred to the ASB occurring in Concord and enquired if the possibility of dispersal orders were going to be implemented as this had been an issue on-going for the last eight years.

Acting Inspector Goodliff advised that Officers were aware of the problems in the area such as night time economy disorder and as he was covering for Inspector Pescod he had been able to give the issue “a fresh pair of eyes” and this had resulted in a new operation being commenced with a dedicated team covering the area.

Councillor Kelly commented that he felt it was time to start looking at more permanent measures. Acting Inspector Goodliff advised of similar problems occurring in Hetton centre and they were looking at where they could implement alternative measures.

In response to Councillor Farthings enquiry, Acting Inspector Goodliff advised that they were aware of the burglaries committed in the Rickleton, Harraton and Fatfield areas and that they were investigating leads and had to be open minded about all possibilities including the chance that this was a gang carrying out the offences. Officers were also working with Durham intelligence on the matter.

Neil Revely, Executive Director of People Services, suggested that the use of the British Crime Survey may be an easier way to provide benchmarking in terms of Crime figures.

Acting Inspector Goodliff advised that their reports needed to marry up to the statistics and a tactical assessment which was carried out by an analyst who would look at all offending patterns. If they relied solely on the British Crime Survey it would ignore where the problems were taking place.

Mr Revely commented that if the survey was broken down into Washington specific statistics, this would help the Area Committee in terms of benchmarks but he did appreciate the problems this might cause to the police.

Councillor Kelly commented that it would be useful for an officer to attend a future Place/People Board meeting to explain the powers involved in banning orders/dispersal orders.

Louise Butler, Area Co-ordinator advised that she would take the issue up with LMAPs and look to invite an Officer to a future People Board meeting.

Councillor Scaplehorn enquired if the Police and Councillor meetings could be reinstated. Mrs Purvis advised that attempts had been made but due to changes of staff this had not been possible but they would be looking at diaries to arrange in the future.

Councillor G. Miller commented that there was a need for the PACT meetings but we needed to look at how they operated.

4. RESOLVED that the verbal report be received and noted.

## **TWFRA**

Steve Graham, Station Manager presented a verbal report on the Washington based statistics for the period of 1<sup>st</sup> Dec – 2015 – 29<sup>th</sup> Feb, 2016.

Mr Graham advised that there had been no deaths by fire in the Sunderland area as a whole during this period and it had been relatively quiet in general. The fire authority had taken this opportunity to carry out free safety checks and the fitting of smoke alarms in homes.

There had been 2 incidents of injuries by fire, such as residents receiving burns through leaving pans on hobs etc. 4 accidents from kitchen fires, some of these were drink and drug related accidents. 5 accidents that were non kitchen related. There had been 3 deliberate car fires but they did not appear to be related.

In relation to ASB fires, there had been a number of wheelie bin/rubbish fires and they were in the process of putting together a campaign and meeting with Police and partners to try and target certain areas with the Washington West ward seeming to be the main area of concern.

Councillor Kelly commented that it cost £250 to dispatch an ambulance and enquired the cost for dispatching fire engines. Mr Graham advised that it would be between £1000 - £3000 to dispatch a vehicle and for the cost of officer time and repairs to damage etc.

Councillor Scaplehorn enquired if small fires reported via 999 would be logged as a crime. Mr Graham advised that they wouldn't be obliged to notify the Police. Ms

Butler advised that the Police would find out such information at the LMAPs meetings.

Councillor Farthing suggested that it may be worth the Fire Authority attending the arranged meeting with the voluntary litter pickers to get them involved in their campaigns.

5. RESOLVED that the verbal report be received and noted.

### **People Board – Progress Report**

The Chair of the People Board submitted a report (copy circulated) to provide the Committee with an update of the progress against the current year's (2015/2016) People Board Work Plan.

(For copy report – see original minutes)

Councillor Farthing presented the report and then opened it up for discussion.

Councillor Williams gave an update on the Washington Strategic Partners Health Group event and Mrs Purvis advised that she would be following up on the findings of what came out of the meeting. Councillor Farthing wished to thank Washington Mind for hosting the event.

In relation to the Can Do funding, Councillor Farthing advised that she had been surprised by the strength of the applications received and how well the young people had presented their proposals and how impressive they were.

6. RESOLVED that the Committee
  - (i) Considered the progress with regard to the Washington People Board's Work Plan for 2015/16 as detailed in Annex 1 of the report

### **Place Board – Progress Report**

The Chair of the Place Board submitted a report (copy circulated) to provide the Committee with an update of progress against the current years (2015/16) Place Board Work Plan.

(For copy report – see original minutes)

Councillor Fiona Miller, Chair of the Place Board presented the report advising that in relation to Washington's heritage and culture offer, the project was to be discussed at April's meeting of the Place Board and requested Members consideration on ideas going forward.

7. RESOLVED that the Committee

- i) Considered the progress and performance update with regard to the Washington Place Board's Work Plan for 2015/16 as detailed in Annex 1 of the report.
- ii) Considered and agreed the recommendations of the Place Board regarding the Highways Capital Maintenance programmes for Washington for 2016/2017 attached to the report as Annex 2.

**Financial Statement and Proposals for further allocation of Resources**

The Head of Scrutiny and Area Arrangements submitted a report (copy circulated) to provide a financial statement as an update position on progress in relation to allocating SIB and Community Chest and present proposals for further funding requests.

(For copy report – see original minutes)

In relation to the Events Programme Call for Projects, Councillor Kelly raised his concern and requested an opportunity to discuss the use of commercial applicants and the processes involved in awarding funding.

Mrs Purvis advised that as it was a grant being awarded, commercial companies could not apply as per the regulations but there was nothing to stop commercial companies being involved in the proposals so long as they had a VCS partner taking the lead on the project.

Councillor Scaplehorn agreed with Councillor Kelly on the need to look at the procurement process.

8. RESOLVED that the Committee:-

- i) Noted the financial statements set out in the report.
- ii) Considered and approved the contribution of £20,000 SIB 2015/16 for the Home from Hospital Project (matched to £20,000 CCG funding) as detailed in paragraph 3.1 and Annex 1 of the report.
- iii) Considered and approved the contribution of £35,000 SIB 2015/16 for the Support for the VCS Project as detailed in paragraph 3.2 and Annex 2 of the report.
- iv) Considered and approved the contribution of £50,000 SIB 2015/16 for the Washington Events Programme 2016 as detailed in paragraph 4.1 and Annex 3 of the report.
- v) Noted the 14 Approvals of Community Chest detailed within the report.

## **Planning Applications – For Information Only**

Current Planning Applications relating to the Washington Area for the period 1<sup>st</sup> January, 2016 to 16<sup>th</sup> February, 2016 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 wished to place on record the Committees thanks to Neil Revely for his efforts and wished him all the best in his retirement.

The Chairman thanked everyone for their attendance and closed the meeting

(Signed) L. WILLIAMS,  
Chairman.

### WASHINGTON AREA COMMITTEE

9th June 2016

### 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 Annual Report

- 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. The Washington Area Network Annual Report, attached as **Annex 1**, contains a range of case studies which both demonstrate the diversity of the VCS organisations operating in Washington and the range of services and support they provide, highlighting how they make a difference to residence lives.
- 3.2 This report also contains proposals to encourage collaboration with Area Committee to deliver shared priorities. In order for the Washington Area Network to become a collaborative partnership and continue to be a sharing and supportive network and assist/contribute to delivering Sunderland City Council and Washington Area Committee priorities, the Washington Area Community Voluntary Sector Network proposes the following:
  - A Washington Community Plan is developed – to include a directory/mapping of all groups and organisations re interest, service delivery, sector and geographical - in order to be able to identify collectives and groups to support re collaborative work with regards to funding opportunities, Call for Projects and a joined up partnership approach to addressing the needs of Washington residents
  - The plan will also consider capacity to deliver, support needs, and capacity to collaborate
  - The plan will also consider how to implement a buddy/mentoring system to encourage the larger groups to support some of the more able – and willing – grassroots smaller organisations.

- The plan will also request Area Committee to utilise current procedures and protocols e.g. re SIB to encourage VCS collaboration and lead re delivering or addressing Sunderland Council and Area Committee priorities etc.
- Need to recognise the level of support and/or information sharing that different groups require. Some want to attend meetings and get a lot out of them, some just want to receive information, some need to know what support is available, some want regular bulletins, need to consider targeting information etc.
- The Network suggests/requests consideration of Network Facebook/Social Media
- Embed the 'volunteering' aspect of Community Volunteer Development Officer project in any new plans and proposals

#### 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
- To agree the proposals as detailed under paragraph 3.2 above, and the Annual Report attached as **Annex 1**

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## **Introduction**

Since the last VCS Network annual report in March 2015 voluntary and community organisations have continued to deliver important services for local people in an ever changing environment. During this period the VCSN has provided organisations with an ongoing opportunity to come together, support one another and participate in direct dialogue with the Area Committee, the wider city council and other strategic partners about the issues that Washington faces and responses to address these.

Taking account of the differing service areas the sector operates within, the diversity of the organisations' themselves, the VCSN, in partnership with city council, has tried to develop an agenda which meets the various needs of the individual partners. It is acknowledged that the Area Committee has enhanced this process and the VCSN is grateful that members have been keen to support the sector both in joint working but, importantly, by providing the sector with financial support to develop projects which mirror the committee's priority e.g. Home from Hospital and Support to VCS projects.

### **A challenging and changing environment for the VCS to operating within**

The VCS in Washington, similarly to most areas of the city, operates in a changing and challenging environment. Whilst this has, to a degree, always been the case, and as a result organisations' have coped well with this, recent welfare benefit changes, reductions in local authority budgets and general pressure upon some service areas are creating ongoing challenges to which the sector will need to respond to.

As part of the process of operating within the current and future environment the VCSN, in line with Area Committee funding conditions, has strongly advocated a more collaborative approach. Whilst this has been a constant feature of localised partnership activity, the VCSN has identified this as an area of potential development. With this in mind, there has been an increase in the levels of collaborative bidding and subsequent working.

The smaller, volunteer lead organisations, are also adapting to the changing environment. The VCSN is currently in the process of supporting smaller groups to work in partnership with the organisations with more capacity both in terms of representation in joint bidding and delivery and ongoing support.

### **Washington VCS – bringing added value**

As mentioned earlier the VCS in Washington is a fundamental part of the overall service provision offer to the residents of the town. Whether they are independent charities, the local branches of large national charities, or the small, very local, volunteer lead groups, Washington benefits significantly from the high quality services delivered, the external funding they attract and the opportunities they bring not only to their customers/services users but the many volunteers that they contain, and support.

The VCSN plays a pivotal role in supporting the sector by providing a local opportunity for groups and organisations to come together and provide a structure for the city council and sector to develop responses and strategies to address the issues which impact upon residents. It is acknowledged that by working in this way, the council is better placed to address issues within a partnership model as the local VCS has a wide range of skills and experiences that are not contained within the local authority.

The VCSN has identified the need to better involve the smaller, volunteer lead groups, not only within the activity of the network but also in the delivery of collective responses. By adopting this approach the sector becomes stronger generally and, importantly, the smaller groups, which are often the providers of direct services to those most in need, are made more sustainable. Therefore, to ensure that the sector is placed in the strongest position to bring its unique added value to the wider service offer, the Network will consider moving forward how best communications etc. between all VCS organisations in the future. We do however recognise that not all groups will want to be involved but the VCS representatives are keen to ensure that all groups get the opportunity to be involved if they wish to do so.

During the past year the VCS organisations operating within Washington have brought 10s of thousands of pounds of external grant aid into the town and this is now helping the sector deliver either their holistic services or bespoke projects. It is acknowledged that in the future the sector will need to generally maintain – if not increase, this level of support with the smaller groups striving to be less dependent upon council support.

### **Some examples of the different ways the VCS delivers in Washington**

Members may recall that in the last annual report the VCSN provided a wide range of examples which demonstrated the depth and breadth of the activity of VCS organisations delivering in Washington. Whilst the network has chosen not to take the same approach this year, members can be assured that the same levels, if not higher, of service delivery by VCS organisations in Washington continues.

The following examples, whilst representing only a very small amount of the activity of the VCS in Washington, do provide an insight into Area Committee supported projects.

#### Individual Service specific

##### **Bike Project – Washington Mind Case study**

Marilyn is an over 60s cyclist and joined our cycle rides around Sept 2015, Marilyn has been taking part in our rides every week and has spoken how her fitness has grown and her confidence she expresses how much her mental health has improved and says that she feels like a different lady during and after her weekly cycle rides.

Marilyn comments on the fact that her family have noticed a difference in her and how happy she seems since joining the cycle rides

#### Information Management and co-ordination within sector

##### **Washington Way to Wellbeing**

##### **Case study from Rest and Relaxation Complementary therapies**

I received the information about the Washington Way to Wellbeing via a member of the Washington Mind staff. The application form was straight forward, easy to understand and didn't take long to complete. As part of the process, I was encouraged to add my organisational information onto [www.wellbeinginfo.org](http://www.wellbeinginfo.org) which is a great FREE way of promoting my services to a wider audience.

I was awarded the charter mark and received a lovely certificate for my wall, which is noticed by customers to the spa.

Since being awarded the charter mark I receive information and links to resources from Washington Mind, under the Washington Way to Wellbeing, to local and national health campaigns. This is really useful to me and my clients.

### Collaborative Working

The VCS in Washington has a long established record of working in a collaborative way. However, it is acknowledged that this is a model of service delivery which could be increased. Mirroring one of the area committee's priority areas five local VCS organisations developed a request for funding to address the levels of repeat hospital admissions by providing, in partnership, social services which seek to reduce isolation and address none health related issues.

The Home from Hospital Project is a partnership working and bidding relationship between The Millennium Centre, Springwell Village Community Venue, Washington Trust, Washington MIND and Easington Lane Community Access Point.

By working in this collaborative way, the project outputs will be significantly higher than would be the case within a single provider delivery model. Additionally, such a delivery process is more cost effective and, importantly, smaller organisations that would not have the capacity to deliver the total project are able to contribute to the overall project outputs. This approach increases their experience and, of course, their income levels which contributes to their overall sustainability.

### Consortium working

Keep Washington Tidy (KWT) is a consortium of small local groups, collectives of volunteers and individuals who have an interest in the Washington environment and, in particular, litter and other related forms of environmental anti-social issues.

KWT is supported by the Washington Trust, Washington elected members, Gentoo, Northumbria Police, ASDA and Sunderland City Council.

The aim of KWT is to provide volunteers who are predominately interested in litter picking and the removal of fly-tipping with support, encouragement, access to partners, access to practical support such as equipment and an opportunity to come together so that they can provide one another with advice and share their experiences. KWT has supported over 80 volunteers to deliver numerous community litter picks and other community events which seek to improve the local environment.

The obvious temptation to turn KWT into a formal community group has been avoided as by using an innovative support model volunteers receive the support and assistance they need to deliver their primary activity (litter removal) without the requirement to create formal governance arrangements and the associated structures and processes.

KWT is seen as a slightly different way of working which is extremely reflective of the challenges that communities will face as a result of budget reductions which the city council and other local partners will have to implement in the future. KWT isn't a replacement for council services; instead it seeks to work in partnership with the local authority and bring extra value to the local environmental offer.

It should be made clear that many of the small groups which form KWT were involved in environmental voluntary activity before this project was launched. Equally, they would

continue to function without the support the project offers. However, this would be undertaken in an uncoordinated way, economies of scale would be lost, the attempts to raise public awareness of local environmental issues would be far less successful and the current growth in volunteer numbers would be reduced. Collectively, in the past year, KWT volunteers have collected over 1000 black sacks of litter from streets and open spaces in Washington.

### **Looking forward as well as back**

Much of this document seeks to up-date the area committee regarding the ongoing significant added value VCS organisation, large and small, bring to Washington. Individually all organisations have their own plans for how they will continue to deliver, and grow, their specific services. Equally, in this regard, the Washington CVS is no different and currently the network is considering how it will meet the challenges it will face in the light of the challenging financial environment both its composite members and partners will face. Like any organisation the network needs to continuously develop and adapt to the environment in which it functions.

### **Next Steps**

In order for the Washington Area Network to become a collaborative partnership and continue to be a sharing and supportive network and assist/contribute to delivering Sunderland City Council and Washington Area Committee priorities, the Washington Area Community Voluntary Sector Network proposes the following:

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## Conclusion

The VCS in Washington has a range of strengths which support the priorities of the area committee. The sector delivers a wide range of services and activities to a wide range of individuals, many of which come from hard to reach groups. As other sectors reduce services in some areas the VCS is experiencing additional demand which creates pressure upon its resources.

Voluntary services within Washington support high numbers of volunteers and provide them with experiences which could not be found outside of the VCS. Often these volunteers are able to access high quality training which, along with their service delivery experience, place them in a stronger position to move onto paid employment with many volunteers becoming paid staff in the organisations they support.

The Washington VCSN Representatives acknowledge that they can only represent the sector with the ongoing support and experiences of the organisations which form the network. Therefore it is crucial that the network continues to grow in terms of attendance at its meetings to ensure that the many different views, unique experiences and ideas of the sector are fed into consultations etc.

Finally, more information about the work of the VCSN and the role of the representatives can be found at <http://www.wellbeinginfo.org/voluntary-sector-networks>

## **Washington Area Committee Report 1<sup>st</sup> March to 31<sup>st</sup> May 2016**

### **Fatalities**

To date there have been no fire deaths in the period, free Home Fire Risk Assessment inspections continue to be the focus of the district and are proving to be successful in tackling unwanted fire deaths. Unfortunately there have been recent occurrences of fire deaths in the Tyne and Wear area so it is important that we do not become complacent and that we continue to promote fire safety in home across the Washington area. Tyne and Wear Fire and Rescue Service offers free Home Fire Safety Checks to all residents in the Tyne and Wear area as well as fitting free battery operated smoke alarms.

### **Injuries from Accidental dwelling fires**

The numbers of injuries from accidental fires in dwellings for Washington for the period was 1 which was the same for that period last year.

### **Numbers of accidental dwelling fires**

Total numbers of accidental fires in dwellings in Washington remains to be an issue there were 3 incidents in March and 5 in April. Calls ranged from grill and chip pans being left unattended, items placed on hot cooker hobs, electrical faults on cooking appliances and various other cooking related issues.

### **Deliberate primary fires excluding road vehicles**

This indicator refers to commercial type premises, offices etc. We have had a number of incidents at Albany House; the premises are now empty and securely boarded up, however local youths attempted on a number of occasions to set alight mattresses and place these alongside wooden entrance doors in an attempt to cause a major fire. I have since contacted the owners of the property and had all remaining rubbish items removed from the area to prevent further incidents. An incident at the Niromax facility in Pattinson required fire service attendance and also involved the Environment agency.

### **Deliberate Vehicle fires**

There has been 3 incidents involving cars over the 3 month period but no trends identified.

### **Deliberate secondary fires**

This is our target area; deliberate secondary fires have seen a decrease over the 3 month period compared with the same period last year Washington West and Washington Central experiencing the highest numbers of calls for this type of incident.

The highest incidence of calls involve loose refuse and rubbish.

In an attempt to address this type of incident we have:-

- Arranged a litter pick in the Striding Edge area of Albany, approx. 40 black bin bags were filled and removed by Gentoo and Council, this involved Fire Service volunteers, 'keep

Washington Tidy' group, Gentoo and Princes Trust. Fire crews also toured the area and reported a number of refuse uplifts to partners. Councillors Scaplehorn and Snowdon also attended.

- Highlighted schools in the immediate vicinity that may benefit from a visit to our safety works centre in Newcastle.
- Our Community Fire Safety team have visited school pupils to educate them in the dangers of fire setting and to pass on fire safety advice leading up to the lighter nights.
- Highlight and Target the hot spot areas to our local firefighters as well as the council on a regular basis to focus our attention in these areas thereby increasing our ASB reporting of fly tipping and rubbish left on streets and back lanes and have it removed.
- Unoccupied / Derelict premise boarded up or demolished as soon as possible i.e. Albany House
- Working with LMAPS partners re locate 3G CCTV cameras into vulnerable areas.

Target streets are identified on a monthly basis and passed on to local authorities and fire crews in an effort to increase ASB uplifts in these hot spot areas, I will also be working with the Police and other agencies through the LMAPs to address local issues.

Steve Graham

Station Manager Washington Fire Station

## Washington LMAPS Report

**01 March 2016 to 31 May 2016**

The following data set contains general information relating to fire incidents/ASB fires in this reporting area. This is for public information and sharing for the purposes of reducing ASB and fire crime.

**If in doubt about the level of security contact the D&I team SHQ.**

Primary fires include all fires in buildings, vehicles and outdoor structures or any fire involving casualties, rescues, or fires attended by five or more appliances.

Secondary fires include refuse, bin, derelict vehicle fires and grass fires. A secondary fire does not involve casualties or rescues.

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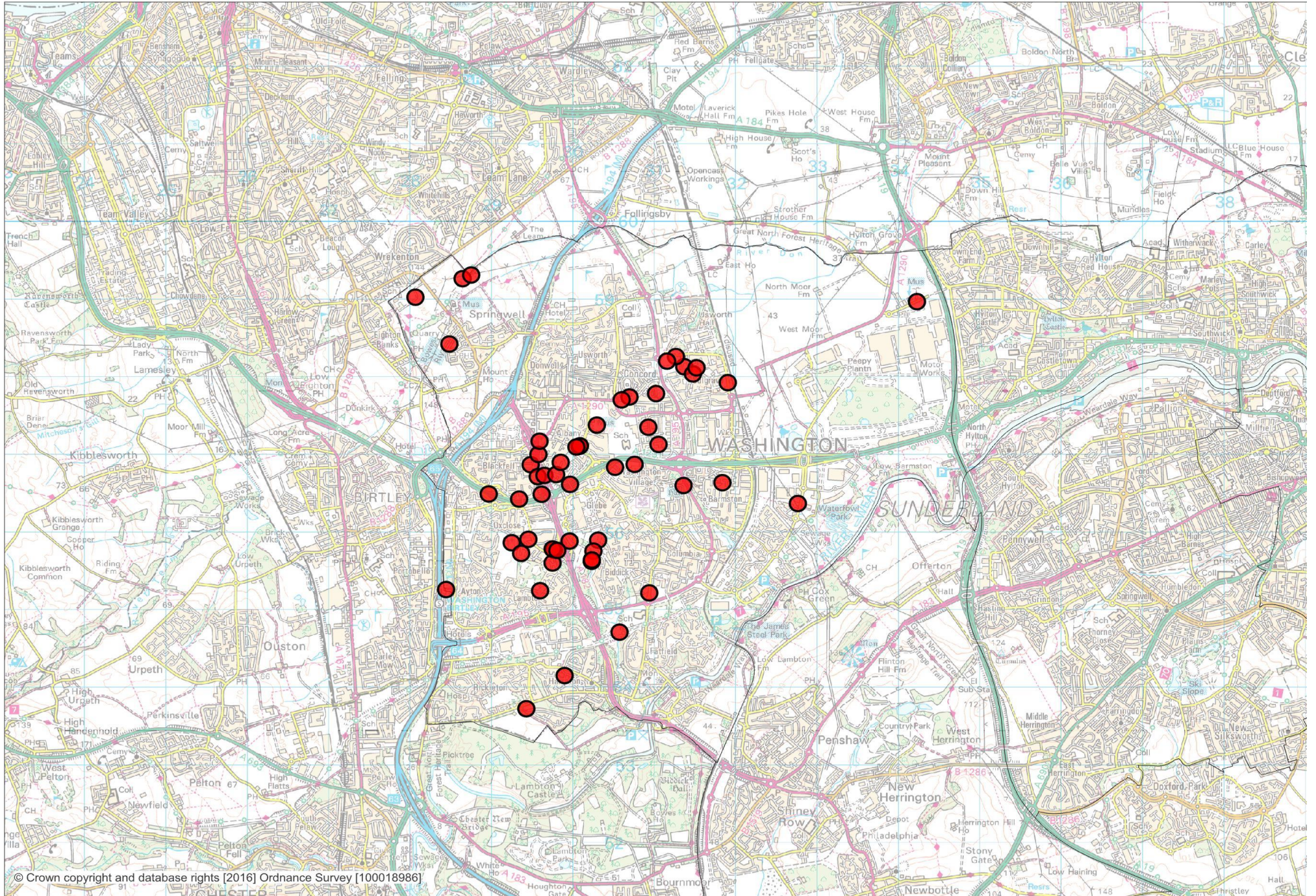
<b>LI33 Incidents</b>	
Number of all deliberate fires	
<b>LI33 Last year</b>	<b>LI33 incidents</b>
116	55
<b>LI14 Incidents</b>	
Number of primary fires started deliberately (excluding primary road vehicles)	
<b>LI14 Last year</b>	<b>LI14 Incidents</b>
7	4
<b>LI15 Incidents</b>	
Number of deliberate primary road vehicle fires	
<b>LI15 Last year</b>	<b>LI15 Incidents</b>
2	6
<b>LI16 Incidents</b>	
Number of deliberate secondary fires	
<b>LI16 Last year</b>	<b>LI16 Incidents</b>
107	45

## Ward LI33 incidents OFFICIAL

Ward	LI33 Last year	LI33 incidents
Washington West Ward	19	20
Washington North Ward	23	12
Washington Central Ward	16	10
Washington South Ward	17	9
Washington East Ward	41	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>116</b>	<b>55</b>

## LI33 Property Level 4

Property Type	LI33 Last year	LI33 incidents
Loose refuse (incl in garden)	49	20
Grassland, pasture, grazing etc	8	7
Tree scrub (includes single trees not in garden)	18	6
Car	1	5
Small refuse/rubbish/recycle container (excluding wheelie bin)	4	5
Residential Home	0	2
Other private non-residential building	1	1
Canal/riverbank vegetation	1	1
Scrub land	3	1
Outdoor storage	0	1
Large refuse/rubbish container (eg skip)	3	1
Heathland or moorland	3	1
Wasteland	0	1
Multiple Vehicles	0	1
Other outdoor items including roadside furniture	2	1
Wheelie Bin	5	1
Trailers - Trailer unit (not attached to tractor)	1	0
House - single occupancy	3	0
Playground (not equipment) or Recreational area	1	0
Private Garden Shed	1	0
Other buildings/use not known	1	0
Refuse/rubbish tip	5	0
Fence	1	0
Hedge	1	0
Roadside vegetation	2	0



LI33 Incident Details

Incident No	Date	Time	Station	Ward	Property Type
44003604	01/03/2016	18:38:29	Washington (S)	Washington North Ward	Grassland, pasture, grazing etc
44003695	03/03/2016	01:36:03	Washington (S)	Washington North Ward	Car
44003763	03/03/2016	20:21:27	Washington (S)	Washington West Ward	Small refuse/rubbish/recycle container (excluding wheelie bin)
44003882	05/03/2016	20:17:35	Washington (S)	Washington West Ward	Loose refuse (incl in garden)
44003889	05/03/2016	20:51:16	Washington (S)	Washington West Ward	Small refuse/rubbish/recycle container (excluding wheelie bin)
44004435	13/03/2016	20:20:06	Birtley (W)	Washington West Ward	Loose refuse (incl in garden)
44004687	17/03/2016	18:55:47	Washington (S)	Washington North Ward	Large refuse/rubbish container (eg skip)
44004767	19/03/2016	01:00:27	Washington (S)	Washington North Ward	Car
44004863	20/03/2016	17:13:45	Washington (S)	Washington East Ward	Heathland or moorland
44004893	20/03/2016	18:54:13	Washington (S)	Washington North Ward	Loose refuse (incl in garden)
44004896	20/03/2016	19:30:59	Washington (S)	Washington Central Ward	Loose refuse (incl in garden)
44004934	21/03/2016	17:35:10	Washington (S)	Washington South Ward	Loose refuse (incl in garden)
44004950	21/03/2016	19:08:35	Washington (S)	Washington West Ward	Loose refuse (incl in garden)
44005051	22/03/2016	18:44:47	Washington (S)	Washington East Ward	Loose refuse (incl in garden)
44005056	22/03/2016	19:22:50	Washington (S)	Washington West Ward	Loose refuse (incl in garden)
44005098	23/03/2016	14:25:25	Washington (S)	Washington West Ward	Loose refuse (incl in garden)
44005120	23/03/2016	18:49:47	Washington (S)	Washington South Ward	Grassland, pasture, grazing etc

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Incident No	Date	Time	Station	Ward	Property Type
44005148	23/03/2016	23:06:04	Washington (S)	Washington Central Ward	Small refuse/rubbish/recycle container (excluding wheelie bin)
44005192	24/03/2016	18:03:30	Washington (S)	Washington Central Ward	Grassland, pasture, grazing etc
44005216	24/03/2016	23:05:18	Washington (S)	Washington Central Ward	Loose refuse (incl in garden)
44005294	25/03/2016	19:24:21	Birtley (W)	Washington West Ward	Multiple Vehicles
44005548	29/03/2016	14:37:19	Birtley (W)	Washington South Ward	Loose refuse (incl in garden)
44005573	29/03/2016	20:33:47	Washington (S)	Washington Central Ward	Tree scrub (includes single trees not in garden)
44005993	04/04/2016	20:26:05	Washington (S)	Washington West Ward	Residential Home
44006012	04/04/2016	22:53:57	Washington (S)	Washington West Ward	Residential Home
44006265	09/04/2016	03:45:34	Birtley (W)	Washington East Ward	Car
44006349	10/04/2016	17:10:50	Washington (S)	Washington South Ward	Small refuse/rubbish/recycle container (excluding wheelie bin)
44006373	10/04/2016	21:27:07	Washington (S)	Washington West Ward	Other outdoor items including roadside furniture
44006500	12/04/2016	20:18:54	Washington (S)	Washington North Ward	Loose refuse (incl in garden)
44006773	17/04/2016	18:17:25	Washington (S)	Washington Central Ward	Grassland, pasture, grazing etc
44006788	17/04/2016	21:35:11	Washington (S)	Washington North Ward	Small refuse/rubbish/recycle container (excluding wheelie bin)
44006955	19/04/2016	21:09:30	Washington (S)	Washington Central Ward	Loose refuse (incl in garden)
44007030	20/04/2016	21:49:53	Washington (S)	Washington West Ward	Loose refuse (incl in garden)
44007101	21/04/2016	18:45:18	Washington (S)	Washington West Ward	Loose refuse (incl in garden)

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Incident No	Date	Time	Station	Ward	Property Type
44007335	24/04/2016	19:13:55	Washington (S)	Washington South Ward	Tree scrub (includes single trees not in garden)
44007391	25/04/2016	18:37:45	Washington (S)	Washington West Ward	Wheelie Bin
44007446	26/04/2016	17:25:44	Washington (S)	Washington Central Ward	Tree scrub (includes single trees not in garden)
44007525	27/04/2016	18:13:42	Birtley (W)	Washington West Ward	Car
44007647	30/04/2016	16:23:05	Washington (S)	Washington North Ward	Loose refuse (incl in garden)
44007652	30/04/2016	16:57:19	Washington (S)	Washington North Ward	Loose refuse (incl in garden)
44007812	03/05/2016	18:45:03	Washington (S)	Washington West Ward	Outdoor storage
44007951	05/05/2016	18:18:36	Birtley (W)	Washington South Ward	Tree scrub (includes single trees not in garden)
44008243	09/05/2016	16:09:34	Washington (S)	Washington South Ward	Tree scrub (includes single trees not in garden)
44008548	13/05/2016	16:31:38	Washington (S)	Washington East Ward	Other private non-residential building
44008557	13/05/2016	19:02:59	Washington (S)	Washington South Ward	Grassland, pasture, grazing etc
44008624	14/05/2016	18:37:05	Washington (S)	Washington North Ward	Loose refuse (incl in garden)
44008651	14/05/2016	21:25:29	Washington (S)	Washington North Ward	Car
44008721	15/05/2016	19:12:30	Washington (S)	Washington South Ward	Wasteland
44008781	16/05/2016	12:59:13	Birtley (W)	Washington West Ward	Grassland, pasture, grazing etc
44008849	17/05/2016	21:35:11	Washington (S)	Washington West Ward	Tree scrub (includes single trees not in garden)
44008899	18/05/2016	20:12:06	Washington (S)	Washington Central Ward	Canal/riverbank vegetation
44009088	22/05/2016	00:32:38	Washington (S)	Washington West Ward	Loose refuse (incl in garden)

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Incident No	Date	Time	Station	Ward	Property Type
44009137	22/05/2016	19:12:31	Washington (S)	Washington North Ward	Loose refuse (incl in garden)
44009264	24/05/2016	17:07:17	Washington (S)	Washington West Ward	Grassland, pasture, grazing etc
44009284	24/05/2016	20:01:43	Washington (S)	Washington Central Ward	Scrub land

9<sup>th</sup> June 2016

**REPORT OF THE CHAIR OF THE PEOPLE BOARD**

**People Board Progress Report**

**1 Purpose of Report**

1.1 This report:-

- a. Provides an update of the 2015/16 Work Plan, including SIB funded projects.
- b. Seeks Area Committee approval for priorities to be taken forward as part of the Work Plan for 2016/17
- c. Provides an update on People Board Governance Arrangements for 2016/17.

**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 an update to the work plan in addition to proposing priorities and governance arrangements for the year 2016/17.

**3. Update of 2015/16 People Board Work Plan**

- 3.1 The 2015/16 Work Plan and SIB Project Reports are attached as **Item 3 Annex 1 and 2** and provide an update on performance.
- 3.2 Outlined below is a summary of the key areas of influence / achievements of the Washington People Board up to 30<sup>th</sup> April 2016.

Action Taken	Outcome
<b>Local priority: Health and Well Being</b>	
Develop a strategic approach to health and well-being through a partnership approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The People Board has considered a detailed report from the Washington Strategic Health Group (WSHG) outlining the outcomes from detailed research carried out and a partners event held in February re ‘Understanding Self Harm’. Following agreement at the March Area Committee to implement a collaborative approach the Board is supportive of a partnership bid to deliver the Time to Care initiative on behalf of the Washington Area Committee. The detailed findings from delivery partners and the event are attached as <b>Annex 3</b> for Members information. This collaboration will deliver what is needed and will provide a range of support, information and guidance for young people who self harm and their families and carers.</li> <li>• Following formal assessment and consultation of the collaborative bid, the officer recommendation to award the SIB grant aligned to this priority will be considered under <b>Item 5 Financial Decisions and Proposals</b></li> <li>• The People Board received a summary of the work being delivered since the Area Committee invested in the Washington Way (Capital programme). To date:                         <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 24 organisations now hold the WW2WB Charter Mark – with another 6 working towards it.</li> <li>• A range of ‘Go Washington’ activities underway – Walk and Jog classes, Active Hub at Springwell, two 3-2-1</li> </ul> </li> </ul>

	<p>routes (Princess Anne Park and Holley Park), Forest schools, Wellness Walk. A further round/call for projects will go out with a focus on involving schools and children/young people in cycling activities and safe routes to school. Round 4 of the Go Washington Small Grants Scheme has now been released. Deadline for applications was 27<sup>th</sup> May.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Bike Hub is up and running with additional courses and rides for the over 50s as well as the promotion of the integrated network.</li> <li>• Local running and walking clubs are now utilising the Washington Way</li> <li>• Links to Go Smarter to Work initiative.</li> <li>• Active promotion of the Washington Way to Well Being via the Wellbeing.info network</li> <li>• Area Committee is requested to note the Place Board proposal to return aligned SIB underspend from Washington Way projects to be available for further work across Washington linking health and well-being and green spaces. This will be considered as a recommendation from the Place Board under <b>Item 5 Financial Decisions and Proposals</b></li> </ul>
<p><b>Local priority: Community Inclusion and support for VCS</b></p>	
<p>VCS Network</p> <p>Young People</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Network is keen to empower the smaller grass roots groups to contribute to delivering local priorities and the AC Network Reps have produced a leaflet to promote what they do, how the Network works, and how the Network partners the Area Committee.</li> <li>• The Community &amp; Volunteer Development Officer (Washington Trust) has worked with a number of organisations and partners and a detailed update report has been presented to the People Board and is included in the SIB Performance Report.</li> <li>• Area Committee agreed to fund the Young Peoples Can Do Fund. The Board has now awarded 6 x grants in total with £14,730 remaining unallocated. Projects approved are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Text Angels – Biddick Academy</li> <li>• International Youth Day – Washington Youth Council</li> <li>• Washington Music Project – Oxclose and District Youth Project</li> <li>• Pitstop Wasps – SNCBC</li> <li>• Choreography Alienation – Biddick Academy</li> <li>• Young People’s Study Group – Oxclose and District Youth Project</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
<p><b>Local priority: Employment, enterprise and lifelong learning</b></p>	
<p>Employability &amp; Enterprise</p> <p>Financial Inclusion</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Area Committee aligned SIB 2015/16 funding to deliver a Washington Skills Conference/Work Discovery Event in early 2016. At the last Area Committee in March it was agreed to implement a targeted approach to develop and support a programme, working with schools which would include <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Across Schools Enterprise Competition/Enterprise Challenge</li> <li>• Assembly talks by employers</li> <li>• Co-ordinated Employer visits</li> <li>• Local labour market ‘tours’ – where the Jobs Are</li> <li>• Professional Career/Opportunity boards in each school</li> </ul> </li> <li>• The People Board is keen that any programme targets children and young people of all abilities.</li> <li>• The People Board requests Area Committee to support the recommendation for a Call for Projects and Project Brief for a Washington Skills and Enterprise Project as detailed in <b>Item 3 Annex 4</b> attached.</li> <li>• Following the People Board’s recommendation and Area</li> </ul>

<p>Youth Opportunities</p>	<p>Committee's approval to align SIB funding at the October meeting, research has been underway to gather evidence and data to target and develop a local approach to improve the resilience of families most in need, through the provision of co-ordinated services focusing upon increasing financial capability, improving health and well-being and enhancing community self-help support systems.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The People Board considered the information presented to the last meeting and recommends officers look to gather further evidence focusing on specific communities given the level of provision already available in the area. For example, it was felt that Gentoo customers were adequately supported through the Money Matters Team although the private rented sector struggle to obtain the relevant support, signposting, information and guidance.</li> <li>• Officers have been requested to gather further evidence to a future Board for consideration.</li> </ul> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The People Board received a detailed report at the last meeting outlining key delivery over the last few months: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The project has engaged with 81 young people, 37 of which are school aged.</li> <li>• 19 young people have moved into employment, 1 into full time apprenticeship, 13 into approved training and 7 have started college.</li> <li>• The project has adapted to work with schools maximising support for Years 10 and 11 – this includes group training and individual work placements.</li> <li>• The Employment Coach is now appointed and is based in the Albany Centre and the Business/Administration Apprenticeship is now being recruited</li> <li>• The team has already commenced work to implement a Forward Strategy post SIB funding, which will continue to deliver project outcomes in line with strategic targets re employability and skills. A range of alternative funding streams and support mechanisms are being explored with external/alternative funding opportunities being accessed.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
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#### 4. Proposed Work Plan for 2016/17

4.1 The proposed Work Plan for 2016/17 is attached as **Item 3 Annex 5** and outlines those priorities for action that the People Board considers key to deliver during 2016/17. The Boards have identified the following as key priorities:

##### People Priorities:

- **Health & Wellbeing:** Continue with work focusing on self harm, healthy living initiatives re green space, and consideration of developing local projects re drugs, alcohol and substance misuse (in line with development of strategic approach).
- **Social Care:** Consideration of outcomes following implementation of Home from Hospital initiative.
- **Community Inclusion:** Area Network support, maximising volunteering, influencing and supporting delivery of youth activity, support for developing and co-ordinating a Washington Community Plan

##### Place Priorities:

- **Environment and Green space:** continue to develop and deliver neighbourhood improvements - linking to volunteering work and the local community, using green space to improve health and well-being, and identifying opportunities to support the management of parks.

- Community leadership and engagement: continue to utilise and promote the Members' community leadership and community engagement role through a range of physical and environmental initiatives
- Heritage and Culture: Generate opportunities to use local heritage and culture to attract match/external funding to maximise potential and for a positive impact on the community. Also to ensure the Washington offer can influence the city wide approach to heritage and culture and how those services can be tailored to meet the needs of the local community

4.2 Additionally the People Board will continue to influence the design, delivery and review of People Based Services devolved to Area Committee.

## 5. Area Governance Arrangements

- 5.1 The Area Committees are part of the Council's Executive Function and have two key roles:-
- Influencing decisions on services delivered at a local level; and
  - 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 3 Annex 6**.
- 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 Len Lauchlan
Washington Central	Cllr Linda Williams
Washington East	Cllr David Snowdon
Washington North	Cllr Jill Fletcher
Washington South	Cllr Graeme Miller
Washington West	Cllr Dorothy Trueman

## 6. Recommendations

- 6.1 Members are requested to:-
- Consider the Performance Update with regard to the Washington Area People Board's Work Plan for 2015/16 attached as **Item 3 Annex 1 and 2**.
  - Members are requested to support the People Board's recommendation to support proposals for the Time to Care Partnership as detailed in **Item 3 Annex 3**
  - Members are requested to support the People Board's recommendation for a Call for Projects for the Skills and Enterprise for Young People and approve the Project Brief as detailed in **Item 3 Annex 4**
  - Consider and agree the Washington Area People Board Work Plan Priorities for 2016/17 attached as **Item 3 Annex 5**.
  - Note the Area Governance arrangements for 2015/16 outlined in **Section 5 and Item 3 Annex 6**.

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**Annex 1:** People Board work plan 2015/16

**Annex 2:** SIB Performance Report 2015/16

**Annex 3:** Project Information: Time to Care Partnership

**Annex 4:** Call for Projects Project Brief: Skills & Enterprise for Young People

**Annex 5:** People Board work plan 2016/17

**Annex 6:** People Board Terms of Reference

Washington Area Committee: Work Plan 2015 -16

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Area Priority	ACTIONS	Progress Report
<b>Health and Wellbeing</b>	1. Strategic Health Group (CCG, Public Health, SCC, VCS) to identify opportunities for partnership working and shared priorities.	Shared ownership approach developed - the Washington Way to Well Being Charter Mark, a local 'Hub' developed to deliver health initiatives including walking and cycling initiatives. Further Call for Projects for a 4th round re small grants to engage local people in activity re greenspace accesibility. Activities and courses already being delivered via Go Washington projects. Charter Mark scheme now has 24 organisations certified and working with an additional 6. Strategic Health Group will continue to meet to determine focus and proposals for joint working across AC's key priorities. AC aligned £50,000 SIB to develop this partnership approach. Delivery Partner Event held 29th February @ The Lifehouse to discuss collaboration, identify partnerships and determine gaps and issues. Following March Area Committee; collaborative partnership approached via WSHG and lead identified and agreed by partners. SIB application to be agreed at June Area Committee. . WSHG monitoring implementation of Home to Hospital .
	2. Improve participation in activity through ensuring Ensure use of Community Health and Green spaces Project is utilised to deliver initiatives to address health inequalities	Ensure links and co-ordination with corporate initiatives such as development of Walking forums, new walking trails (2 per area), way marking, Active Sunderland events and activities and joint working with sport and leisure re activity programmes in place. New Walking Network and Cycling Network being established via Sports and Leisure. Works continue to be aligned with strategic developments. Update at Board highlighting initiatives which have been implemented via the Washington Way investment. Underspend from developing the Washington Way to be aligned for future work re health and green spaces. PR and launch of updated map and leaflet to be organised spring 2016.
	3. Identify gaps in Mental Health Services. Focus on self harm and suicide in young people.	Self harming in young people identified as a key priority. Cross cutting partnership approach in development as part of the proposed Time to Care Project. Delivery Partner Event held 29th February @ The Lifehouse to discuss collaboration, identify partnerships and determine gaps and issues. Detailed report included in April Board 'Project Update Report' with recommendations for project outcomes to inform Project Brief/C4P - to be determined June Area Committee .
	4. Drugs and alochol/substance misuse	There is a wider strategic issue.
<b>Adult Social Care</b>	1. Determine best practice and added value that AC funded projects have brought to the ASC Framework.	There is also a need to understand the impact of short-term funding projects. Adult Social Care and social isolation remains a priority. Additional health funding to AC to look at 'out of hospital' support and initiatives including self help. Home from Hospital C4P agreed at Area Committee 3rd March.
	2. Ensure any proposed outcomes and initiatives are linked to the VCS - opportunities to develop collaboration and/or consortia working to deliver shared priorities	Ensure opportunities for VCS involvement via the Area Network.
<b>Community Inclusion and support for the VCS</b>	1. VCS Network to continue to be the mechanism for collaboration and partnership working with the VCS re delivering shared priorities. Area Chair to continue role as Co Chair of Network. ACO continue to provide support and co-ordination re Area Network	VCS Network meets every 6 weeks. Proposed priorities was discussed and the production of a Network work-plan supported by Area Committee. Suggestion from Membership to look at the development of smaller community groups and encourage residents to become involved in Area Committee. Look at venues for meetings, publicity of meetings etc. AC currently considering how to sustain volunteering work currently being delivered. £35,000 SIB funding agreed at March Area Committee to further develop community inclusion and support for local VCS. Washington Network annual Plan and proposals for future working to be presented to June Area Committee.
	2. Co-ordinate and maximise volunteering in Washington.	Washington Trust appointed the Volunteer co-ordinator. Washington Volunteer forum to be set up. Updates to future meetings. Washington 100 initiative promoted. The Washington Trust volunteer project to be evaluated re project milestones, outcomes and performance. Progress report and detailed information re. progress presented to April Board.

	3. Influence and support the delivery of youth activity in the Washington. Consider continued support for young people to take forward initiatives develop capacity and engagement and encourage partnership working and participation, and to support the delivery of area priorities - links to health and well being initiatives and environmental/physical improvements and neighbourhood enhancements.	Youth Operational Group to continue to meet to influence delivery and development of activities for young people. Members continue to meet with youth provider to influence delivery of sessions. Continued support for local young people via the Washington Youth Council. Funding via a 'Can Do' fund for young people to contribute to delivering Area Committee priorities approved at October AC. Rolling programme of 'rounds' throughout the year.
<b>Employment, enterprise and lifelong learning</b>	1. Continue to monitor Youth Opportunities Project and School Opportunities Project.	Now merged as one project which commenced delivery 1st April 2015. On target with regular updates to Board.
	2. Determine support for financial inclusion projects to increase family resilience	Proposals to deliver a Washington based Skills & Enterprise Programme. December Area Committee aligned £15,000 SIB to develop and deliver the event. Project Brief to June Area Committee. £40,000 aligned to develop Washington Financial Inclusion Project - work underway regarding evidence gathering, determining what is already being delivered in the area, and what the gaps and issues are - especially the impact on families re implementation of Universal Credit. This to be carried forward to ensure consideration given to impact of strategic approach, further data gathering re local picture, and the impact of further welfare reform measures.
<b>Safer Washington</b>	1. Maintain key partnerships and collaborative working re LMAPs, links with Safer Sunderland Partnership priorities re reducing crime and disorder. Establish collaboration and partnership working re shared priorities for a Safer Washington.	Joint Police and cllr meetings to be scheduled. Opportunity identified for closer working in relation to inconsiderate parking around schools working with Network Management and Police. Ensure Sulgrave and Concord Neighbourhood Management Model links with other initiatives to add value to the approach and assist with sustainability.
<b>Influence the design, delivery and review of People based services devolved to Area Committee</b>	1. Develop New Relationship with Schools	At its meeting of 5th November Cabinet approved the Policy Statement on the role of the Council in relation to schools and the wider education system. The Statement determines the role of the Council in improving educational outcomes and defines the key elements of the local authority's role. Additionally, next steps were agreed in order to develop the necessary relationships, systems and processes to reflect the changing education landscape, the educational priorities within the city's key strategies, the Council's Community Leadership role and its statutory duties. One of those key actions is to develop arrangements whereby Elected Members are enabled to play a role in strengthening the local accountability of schools and in sharing local intelligence.  Currently arrangements are underway to discuss this approach with members early in the new municipal year.' Members have also asked for information as to the number of reception class placements available for this year 15/16. LB to report back to Board.

### Project Performance (People Board report)

Below is a summary of all SIB and SIP funded projects showing how they have performed against targets and what they have achieved and spent **up until Quarter 4 2015/16**. This report excludes projects that give regular updates to the boards.

Washington Young Peoples Forum Sunderland City Council	Output Target	Output Actual	Progress Indicator	Spend Target	Spend Actual	Progress Indicator
Number of community or educational events held	1	1		£8,500	£7,105	

This project was funded £8,500 with an aim to encourage young people, with the support of youth workers, to contact other young people throughout Washington and organise themselves into sub-groups that look at different elements of raising the profile and image of young people in Washington. The group have established themselves and have been instrumental in the organisation, planning and delivery of a series of events in Washington. International Youth Work Day saw a host of different providers brought together including SAFC Foundation, Gentoo and Oxclose and District Young Peoples Project to celebrate IYWD including almost 100 young people attending. The group also applied to the Police and Crime Commissioner for funding external of SIB. This was successful and the group have delivered a series of sessions across the Washington area around the dangers of alcohol and drug misuse. Members of the WYC have been heavily involved with a new Obsessive Compulsive Disorder (OCD) group, and have promoted the work the group undertakes at events such as the Washington Carnival which the Youth Council displayed a poster for the group on their stall.

### Washington 50 – Washington School

The Washington 50 Project awarded nearly £50,000 to deliver various projects to celebrate Washington New Town's 50<sup>th</sup> birthday and to create a legacy. Performance reports were previously submitted for all but one project, which was given an extension until December 2015. Washington School which was funded £2,000 to deliver a Living Witness Project. Key progress includes a website construction, the use of Mail Chimp so that parents can receive E bulletins and an extensive marketing team worked with BBC reporters, with children interviewing. Family links were built, and life stories collated. Work was undertaken with Roseberry Court and links suggested with Washington Mind in relation to the Hub / Charter Mark and the School Opportunities project. 6 weeks of filming was undertaken with 13 residents interviewed.



Young people and staff interviewing and filming residents

The films can be viewed on the designated Washington 50 web page.

<http://washingtonschool.co.uk/heritage.project/>

**Item 3 Annex 2**

<b>Washington VCS Support Project- Washington Trust</b>	<b>Output Target</b>	<b>Output Actual</b>	<b>Progress Indicator</b>	<b>Spend Target</b>	<b>Spend Actual</b>	<b>Progress Indicator</b>
Number of community / voluntary groups supported	<b>8</b>	<b>13</b>		<b>£55,000</b>	<b>£52,625</b>	
Number of people volunteering	<b>100</b>	<b>97</b>				

This project was awarded to £74,850 to employ a development worker, Bryan Beverley who started his role on the 1st October 2014. Progress includes support and community development activity as follows:

The Project has worked with a wide range of VCS groups, and groups who have expressed an interest in formalising their arrangements, in addition a number of groups have been directed to the project by council officers and members. They too have been given advice and, where appropriate, support to help the group develop. This work will continue and is growing capacity but more importantly, there has been no VCS groups lost this year. A key feature of the current activity of the project is to reduce the financial dependency some of small community organisations have with the City Council. Therefore the CVDO has supported several groups to apply to funding bodies external from the Council. As a result of this approach in the past three months 6 organisations have received grant aid not provided from the City Council, some for the first time, and over £7,000 has been secured so far. £20,000 worth of bids have either been submitted or are being developed. The Volunteering strand has supported some of our groups with new volunteers being directed to them and the community engagement strand through the Litter Picking Group continues to go from strength to strength. Following the closure of the Volunteer Centre then the Trust's role supporting volunteers and volunteering will be developed further in the coming months.

**Washington Way to Wellbeing Call for Projects**

Following a call for project A Call for Projects was made to develop opportunities to help residents become more active and address health issues. A Small grant fund was made available for Go Washington Way: Grow Our Space: Get Outdoors. A call was then also made for a Charter Mark and Physical Hub. £25,000 was awarded for the hub and £15,000 for the Charter Mark. Washington Mind in partnership with Sunderland Young Peoples Bike Project will deliver both elements.

The small grants fund to date has awarded a total of £10,594 between 4 grants as follows:

- Sunderland City Council Sport and Leisure £4,500 Be Active in Our Green Space. This will provide a range of marked out routes (suitable for walking, jogging, running).
- Springwell VRA Active Travel Gateway £1,964. This project will create a gateway for cyclists, pedestrians and walkers and provide secure cycle parking facilities so that cyclists, walkers and local people can start or finish their journey from the Springwell area of Washington.
- Washington Mind £2,000 to deliver Washington Way to Wellbeing which consists of 25 Walk to Jog Sessions, 5 Live Well Sessions, 20 group outdoor fitness sessions to work with people with mental health problems or illness, unemployed, single parents/carers, older people, economically disadvantaged families and young people.
- St Bedes Primary School £2,130 for a Forest School to include parents, grandparents, extended families, church, and local residents. Also to develop local gardening club with volunteers.

## Washington Young Opportunities Phase 2

This project is in continuation and progress to date is as follows: An Employment Coach to work with the 16+ age range has been recruited and commenced in post in April. The Modern Apprenticeship, Business Administration role was advertised in May 2016. The Project Officer working with young people in school has a current caseload of 35 Young people with additional referrals from Washington and Biddick expected in the next quarter. Karen Mallin, the Project Manager, met with Schools in January to discuss on-going support which has led to outreach working being established in all schools although each have identified the need for a slightly different delivery model. Oxclose have excellent processes in place to maximize support for years 10 and 11, with a mixture of 121, group training and individual work placements facilitated by the Project Worker.

Both Biddick and Washington are keen to replicate this approach, particularly in relation to Group Employability Training and Work Placements for their Year 10's and accredited short courses e.g. Appointed Person's First Aid training. An agreement has been made to provide schools with the individual pupil work of work assessments and progress reviews to form part of pupil files and contribute to evidence for potential OFSTED visits. The Project Manager met with the Connexions Locality Lead for Washington on 20<sup>th</sup> January to re-establish joint working, sharing of information and future project development. Connexions have offered the possibility of office space for outreach once the new worker is in post and small group meetings/ training. It was agreed that Project would give data on a quarterly basis of young peoples engaged and any destination outcomes to feed into City performance information regarding NEET rates. Connexions are also to supply SNCBC with lists for targeted engagement of young people currently not accessing provision.

A Project Steering Group Meetings took place in February at Washington School. This was a very proactive meeting which, through group discussions, helped to identify gaps in activities currently undertaken by Schools relating to Skills training, Employer Engagement and Employability and Enterprise awareness. All Schools hold their own careers events/jobs fairs and participate in School Discovery Week but felt this best benefited the more able pupils. Ideas for development of current activities or development of new support should additional funding be available included the following suggestions: 1. Across Schools Enterprise Competition- 'Enterprise Challenge', 2. Assemblies talks by Employers- Co-ordinated on behalf of all schools, 3. Co-ordinated Employer Visits. Local Labour Market Tours – 'Where the Jobs Are, 4. Professional Career and Opportunity Boards as a focus in each school. Feedback will be provided via People Board to Area Committee for further consideration potentially within the Skills and Enterprise for Washington YP's initiative. The delay in recruiting the additional Employment Coach in the first year of delivery has impacted on the target delivery profiles. Underachievement has been re-profiled into Year 2 to achieve overall cumulative performance by December 16 with tracking and in-work support to March 2017. Employment outcomes cumulatively are 18, however there have been 9 young people that have moved into second jobs to sustain their employment.

### **Case Study 1**

Year 10 girl had been excluded from school for a few weeks; there were real problems around behavioural issues, attitude to staff. However, on engaging with the Youth Opps Project she has been positive and through discussion has identified that she may flourish in a more practical environment and enjoy work experience opportunities. An extended Work Placement was sourced with a local care home, for one day per week, subject to H&S checks being completed. Breandan accompanied her to the introductory visit where she met the Manager and Supervisor she will be working with and had a tour of the facilities. In her words on leaving the introduction visit she was 'buzzing' about the placement after half term, the anticipation of starting the placement has also had the positive effect on her behaviour in general. She will also be able to gain accredited training courses whilst on the placement around safeguarding, food and hygiene, manual handling.

Item 3 Annex 2

Washington Young Peoples Forum Sunderland City Council	Output Target	Output Actual	Progress Indicator	Spend Target	Spend Actual	Progress Indicator
Number of community or educational events held	1	1		£8,500	£7,105	
<p>This project was funded £8,500 with an aim to encourage young people, with the support of youth workers, to contact other young people throughout Washington and organise themselves into sub-groups that look at different elements of raising the profile and image of young people in Washington. The group have established themselves and have been instrumental in the organisation, planning and delivery of a series of events in Washington. International Youth Work Day saw a host of different providers brought together including SAFC Foundation, Gentoo and Oxclose and District Young Peoples Project to celebrate IYWD including almost 100 young people attending. The group also applied to the Police and Crime Commissioner for funding external of SIB. This was successful and the group have delivered a series of sessions across the Washington area around the dangers of alcohol and drug misuse. Members of the WYC have been heavily involved with a new Obsessive Compulsive Disorder (OCD) group, and have promoted the work the group undertakes at events such as the Washington Carnival which the Youth Council displayed a poster for the group on their stall.</p>						

9<sup>th</sup> June 2016

## REPORT OF THE CHAIR OF THE PEOPLE BOARD

### Understanding Self Harm

The outcomes from the Understanding Self Harm Event and research and evidence gathering are summarised below:

- **What works well?**
  - The involvement of young people shaping the services. This offered an exciting opportunity for young people to be involved in shaping and designing services. Washington Mind are currently with the NSPCC and are developing a focus group of young people who have an interest in mental health and who are keen to use this platform to shape services. This work will include the development of websites, social media and a Young People's Mental Health APP.
  - Choice of venue was very important. It was agreed that more social venues were more accessible for young people and a move away from clinical / statutory venues provided choice whilst breaking down stigma therefore removing a major barrier for young people accessing services.
  - Services work better, when they work together. By working together there were advantages such as timely assessments, reduced waiting times, this was through more choice and good access.
  - The important role of the voluntary sector, as it provides choice and an alternative to the medical model.
  - "Minded" is a free educational resource on children and young people's mental health for adults
  - Understanding Self-harm training course and fact sheets - Washington MIND resources currently being delivered
- **What are the gaps/issues?**
  - A lack of knowledge and understanding of who does what and where to go
  - Support for parents and appropriate communication and support for parents via schools
  - Lack of things done to address stigma
  - Mental health training across the board – all educationally based staff, young people themselves, parents and workers would benefit from being trained in mental health awareness in general and self-harm in particular. This would go a very long way in tackling stigma and breaking down the taboos.
  - Existing services do not meet demand leading to wide spread emotional distress
  - Knowledge!
  - How to support young people – especially when they are waiting to be seen
  - Waiting times following referrals
- **What is needed/What would help**
  - Balanced, reputable and co-ordinated information – including leaflets, websites, self-help, age appropriate and in Primary Schools. The more balanced the information is the more it can be promoted and then accessed. One stop shop for information sharing – identifying who does what. Also signposting to support resources – including online and social media. 'Minded' is an e-learning tool and could be publicised more.
  - Mental Health Champions in schools, organisations etc. Mental Health Champions could sign up to attend a training programme as an element of

- signing up to the charter mark. Training will also benefit the wellbeing of the workforce
- Mental Health Ambassadors – Young people have expressed an interest in becoming trainers/ mental health ambassadors. A peer support training programme within schools and colleges could be further developed and 'Mental Health Ambassadors' would have access to support and guidance to ensure their own mental wellbeing is also being supported.
  - More schools trained in Mental Health Awareness this would help with increased
  - Mental Health training:
    - Young people have identified all those who work with young people should be trained in understanding mental health issues and self-harming behaviours. This should include professionals such as Teachers, GP's, Social Workers and Youth Workers, as well as support staff and volunteers in agencies and services.
    - Training would also be beneficial for parents and carers.
    - More schools trained in Mental Health Awareness would help with increased awareness and understanding of the effects of mental health issues upon the person (children, young people and parents) and challenge the stigma of the 'us and them' attitude that can sometimes be present.
    - Training to allow young people to support each other. Training in peer support linked to mental health awareness and understanding self-harm. Support and supervision for those providing peer support to allow them time and space to explore their own mental wellbeing. Some felt that mandatory training for ALL professionals working with young people should be the norm.
    - Non-school based partners felt that training or workshops around self-harm would increase their confidence and help them to engage with the young people they work with around self-harm and help to relieve some of their anxiety surrounding a very taboo subject.
  - Mental Health Charter Mark Scheme that schools, colleges, places of learning, organisations and services can sign up to, to highlight that they are committed to increased mental health awareness, trained in mental health awareness and other appropriate training (e.g. self-harm, suicide prevention) and are approachable to discuss concerns and signpost to appropriate services. This 'signing up' would show a determination and a willingness for all who have signed up to be Mental Health Aware. This will include training, and a clear and visible pathway to services that reinforces the collaborative approach that provides choice for young people and their families.
  - More support for parents – a co-ordinated Parents Support Network?
  - Partnership approach - Working together, offering choice, person centred services and a streamlined approach is what is needed. All coming together utilising our strengths, experience and knowledge to develop and deliver services that meet the needs of the young person. One size does not fit all. Services need to work collaboratively, with the young person's needs being paramount and at the centre of all service delivery. More services/ groups developed with young people and by young people. This involvement will ensure the services are designed and delivered in a person centred way
  - From a professional point of view, looking at analysing trends, hot spot areas to highlight what's going on in particular communities/schools and tailor and target support to this.
  - An increase in alternate ways of accessing support including further development of online and telephone support mechanisms. Increased

availability of online support services would impact positively on accessibility and tackling stigma.

- Practical help - One referral form with key information (risk, safeguarding concerns) was felt to be a positive 'tool' that would capture all relevant information on one place that then could be utilised by partner organisations/service providers. Increasing the venues in which counselling and support is provided would offer more choice to young people

Continued progress:

1. Work continues to gather data from partners with regards to committing to a Washington Time to Care Partnership. From this targeted group a 'lead' is identified to take forward the proposals agreed. Partnership approach confirmed together with partner's 'contributions' re resources, systems, referrals and information sharing. All partners committed to bringing everything together around the young person.
2. Project brief agreed to implement the following outcomes
  - Co-ordinate and manage a partnership approach to deliver the proposed Time to Care Initiative
  - Determine a way of working that will deliver and support
    - A Washington Parents Support Network for parents and families of young people who self harm
    - A One stop shop approach for information sharing – identifying who does what. Also signposting to support resources – including online and social media.
    - Mental Health Awareness and Self Harm training programme to include training and awareness raising for young people, parents and carers, teachers, GP's, Social Workers and Youth Workers, as well as support staff and volunteers in agencies and services
    - Mental Health Charter Mark and Mental Health Champions schemes/modules
    - Young person's Mental Health Ambassador Scheme - to include peer support and buddy systems (especially for those on waiting lists)
    - Work with local organisations and providers to deliver 'interim support programmes' for those young people on the waiting lists
3. A targeted partnership collaborative bid to deliver the Time To Care initiative on behalf of the Washington Area Committee. It is anticipated this initiative will deliver early interventions, preventative programmes and support for young people who self harm and their parents/carers.

**Project Brief for Call for Projects – Washington Area Committee**

**Employment and Enterprise**

**Washington Skills and Enterprise Project**

**Introduction and background**

Washington Area Committee would like to invite interested local Voluntary and Community Sector (VCS) groups and non-profit making organisations to submit proposals to deliver projects which support delivery of their employment and enterprise priority.

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.

**Project outcomes**

All proposals should identify how it will deliver the following:

- Across Schools (Secondary) Enterprise Competition/Enterprise Challenge
- Employer engagement to include assembly talks and co-ordinated employer visits
- Local labour market ‘tours’ – where the jobs and training opportunities are
- Promotion of professional career opportunities in each school

All proposals should

- Targets children and young people of all abilities with enterprise challenge groups representing a mix of ability
- Enhance and compliment current school provision and resources and not replace previous school provision
- Compliment and add value to other initiatives being delivered across the area
- Show how proposed actions can facilitate and support local organisations to help deliver and engage for the benefit of the local community
- Encourage a co-ordinated approach to delivering local benefit

**Budget:**

The budget available for this Call for Projects is **£15,000**. All applications will be subject to formal assessment and scoring.

**Assessment**

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

**Proposed Timescale**

Project brief approved	9 <sup>th</sup> June 2016
Deadline for applications	11 <sup>th</sup> July 2016

Assessment and consultation by	29 <sup>th</sup> July 2016
Award of grant (next available Area Committee)	20 <sup>th</sup> October 2016

### Return Date

SIB Application form, guidance notes and scoring matrix are available from 0191 561 1164 or by emailing [helen.wardropper@sunderland.gov.uk](mailto:helen.wardropper@sunderland.gov.uk)

The deadline date to return the completed application (in two formats), along with necessary documents is **Friday 11<sup>th</sup> July 2016**

**Two** formats will need to be submitted.

**Format One: (Hard Copy):** A signed hard copy of the application form, along with all relevant paperwork should be posted into Sunderland City Council, Scrutiny and Area Arrangements, Room 3.98, Civic Centre, Burdon Road, Sunderland, SR2 7DN.

**Format Two: (Electronic Copy):** An electronic copy of the application should be emailed to [scrutinyandareaarrangements@sunderland.gov.uk](mailto:scrutinyandareaarrangements@sunderland.gov.uk).

- Voluntary and Community Sector (VCS) groups or non-profit making organisations see guidance notes for further information.
- After the deadline date, all received applications will be assessed against a scoring matrix and consulted upon, with recommendations being presented to the next available Washington Area Committee

### Queries

If you have any questions regarding the application process please do not hesitate to contact Helen Wardropper on 0191 561 1164. Additionally if you require any advice on the development of the project please contact [karon.purvis@sunderland.gov.uk](mailto:karon.purvis@sunderland.gov.uk) or telephone 0191 561 2449.

### Next Steps

To request an application form please contact Helen Wardropper, Member Support Officer Email: [helen.wardropper@sunderland.gov.uk](mailto:helen.wardropper@sunderland.gov.uk) or telephone 0191 561 1164.

PEOPLE

Area Priority	ACTIONS	Progress Report
<p><b>Health and Wellbeing</b></p>	<p>1. Strategic Health Group (CCG, Public Health, SCC, VCS) to identify opportunities for partnership working and shared priorities.</p>	<p>Shared ownership approach developed - the Washington Way to Well Being Charter Mark, a local 'Hub' developed to deliver health initiatives including walking and cycling initiatives. Charter Mark scheme now has 24 organisations certified and working with an additional 6. Strategic Health Group will continue to meet to determine focus and proposals for joint working across AC's key priorities. Following March Area Committee; collaborative partnership approached via WSHG and lead identified and agreed by partners in respect of the Time to Care self-harm project. SIB application to be agreed at June Area Committee. . WSHG monitoring implementation of Home to Hospital .</p>
	<p>2. Improve participation in activity through ensuring Ensure use of Community Health and Green spaces Project is utilised to deliver initiatives to address health inequalities</p>	<p>Ensure links and co-ordination with corporate initiatives such as development of Walking forums, new walking trails (2 per area), way marking, Active Sunderland events and activities and joint working with sport and leisure re activity programmes in place. New Walking Network and Cycling Network being established via Sports and Leisure. Works continue to be aligned with strategic developments. Update at Board highlighting initiatives which have been implemented via the Washington Way investment. Underspend from developing the Washington Way to be aligned for future work re health and green spaces. PR and launch of updated map and leaflet to be organised spring 2016. 4th round of Go Washington to implement.</p>
	<p>3. Identify gaps in Mental Health Services. Focus on self harm and suicide in young people.</p>	<p>Self harming in young people identified as a key priority. Cross cutting partnership approach in development as part of the proposed Time to Care Project.</p>
	<p>4. Drugs and alcohol/substance misuse</p>	<p>Wider strategic issue - to monitor.</p>
<p><b>Adult Social Care</b></p>	<p>1. Determine best practice and added value that AC funded projects have brought to the ASC Framework.</p>	<p>There is also a need to understand the impact of short-term funding projects. Adult Social Care and social isolation remains a priority. Additional health funding to AC to look at 'out of hospital' support and initiatives including self help. Home from Hospital C4P agreed at Area Committee 3rd March.</p>
	<p>2. Ensure any proposed outcomes and initiatives are linked to the VCS - opportunities to develop collaboration and/or consortia working to deliver shared priorities</p>	<p>Ensure opportunities for VCS involvement via the Area Network</p>
<p><b>Community Inclusion and support for the VCS</b></p>	<p>1. VCS Network to continue to be the mechanism for collaboration and partnership working with the VCS re delivering shared priorities. Area Chair to continue role as Co Chair of Network. ACO continue to provide support and co-ordination re Area Network</p>	<p>VCS Network meets every 6 weeks. Suggestion from Members to look at the development of smaller community groups and encourage residents to become involved in Area Committee. Look at venues for meetings, publicity of meetings etc. AC currently considering how to sustain volunteering work currently being delivered. £35,000 SIB funding agreed at March Area Committee to further develop community inclusion and support for local VCS.</p>
	<p>2. Co-ordinate and maximise volunteering in Washington.</p>	<p>Washington Trust appointed the Volunteer co-ordinator. Washington Volunteer forum to be set up. Updates to future meetings. A draft Washington Volunteering Plan is currently being developed. Washington 100 initiative promoted.</p>
	<p>3. Influence and support the delivery of youth activity in the Washington. Consider continued support for young people to take forward initiatives develop capacity and engagement and encourage partnership working and participation, and to support the delivery of area priorities - links to health and well being initiatives and environmental/physical improvements and neighbourhood enhancements.</p>	<p>Continued support for local young people via the Washington Youth Council, Youth Operational Group and the 'Can Do' fund for young people</p>

<b>Employment, enterprise and lifelong learning</b>	1. Continue to monitor Youth Opportunities Project and School Opportunities Project.	Now merged as one project which commenced delivery 1st April 2015. On target with regular updates to Board. Project already implementing Exit Strategy re alternative funding and support to continue delivering project outcomes in line with strategic targets and outcomes (Employability and Skills). This model considered as good practice.
	2. Determine support for financial inclusion projects to increase family resilience	Proposals to deliver a Washington based Skills & Enterprise Programme. £40,000 aligned to develop Washington Financial Inclusion Project - work underway regarding evidence gathering, determining what is already being delivered in the area, and what the gaps and issues are - especially the impact on families re implementation of Universal Credit. This to be carried forward to ensure consideration given to impact of strategic approach, further data gathering re local picture, and the impact of further welfare reform measures.
<b>Safer Washington</b>	1. Maintain key partnerships and collaborative working re LMAPs, links with Safer Sunderland Partnership priorities re reducing crime and disorder. Establish collaboration and partnership working re shared priorities for a Safer Washington.	Joint Police and Cllr meetings to be scheduled. Opportunity identified for closer working in relation to inconsiderate parking around schools working with Network Management and Police. Ensure Sulgrave and Concord Neighbourhood Management Model links with other initiatives to add value to the approach and assist with sustainability.
<b>Influence the design, delivery and review of People based services devolved to Area Committee</b>		

## **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 Corporate Outcome Framework and Community Strategy.
- **Designated Area Community Development Lead** – supports the Area Co-ordinator and Chair of the People 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**

People Board meetings will be held every 4-5 weeks excluding months when Area Committees are held.

## **Reporting Arrangements**

The People Board will report quarterly to the Area Committee through both oral and written reports presented by the Chair of the People Board, assisted by the designated Area Co-ordinator and Area Community Development Lead.

## **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 supports the delivery of the Corporate Outcome Framework 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.

9<sup>th</sup> June 2016**REPORT OF THE CHAIR OF THE PLACE BOARD****Place Board Progress Report****1 Purpose of Report**

1.1 This report:-

- a. Provides an update of the 2015/16 Work Plan, including SIB funded projects.
- b. Seeks Area Committee approval for priorities to be taken forward as part of the Work Plan for 2016/17
- c. Provides an update on Place Board Governance Arrangements for 2016/17.

**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 achievements during that period.
- 2.3 This report provides the update to the work plan in addition to proposing priorities and governance arrangements for the year 2016/17.

**3. Update of 2015/16 Place Board Work Plan**

- 3.1 The 2015/16 Work Plan and SIB Project Reports are attached as **Item 4 Annex 1 and 2** and provide an update on performance.
- 3.2 Outlined below is a summary of the key areas of influence / achievements of the Washington Place Board up to 30<sup>th</sup> April 2016.

<b>Area Priority: Environment and Green Space</b>	
<b>Action</b>	<b>Outcome</b>
Neighbourhood Improvement Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A number of ward based projects are under development as part of the Neighbourhood Improvement Project. ARM continues to meet with Ward Members to discuss potential proposals, to identify partners and to aid development and delivery.</li> </ul>
Equipment Bank	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Area Committee aligned £25,000 for the development of an equipment bank for use by volunteers and partners to deliver identified neighbourhood improvements. The equipment bank will also add value to current projects such as the Neighbourhood Improvement Project and the Community Volunteering Project. Key to the success of this project is the partnership working arrangements and the SIB application has been deferred until the new Place Management Operating Model has been determined and communicated.</li> </ul>
The Washington Way Network (CHGS Project)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 17 km of Regional Growth Fund investment in off road shared use routes.</li> <li>• Works underway to link Shepherd Way C2C to Pattinson Rd route</li> <li>• Access works to Employment Zone expansion site include a very good additional network to connect residential employment and recreation sites in the area, and importantly contribute to the Washington</li> </ul>

	<p>Way network</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Both LTP works and RGF works likely to complete Spring 2016.</li> <li>• The city is now in a strong position to steer development and attract further funding to each of the areas. Potential for £18m investment to support further development of the cycle network via NECA.</li> <li>• Some local surfacing and route enhancement still outstanding as well as structural improvements to the bridge over A195 (raising of parapets)</li> <li>• Joint regional cycle map now updated and in circulation</li> </ul> <p>Washington Way capital works are now nearing completion, with an underspend of £30,563 identified. The Place Board recommends that this funding remains aligned for the development and delivery of health and green spaces projects which will be identified as the Area Committee's begin to format how to deliver the new 2016/17 work plan – with health and well-being and the use of green/open space remaining a key priority. There was an element of the original funding aligned promote the Washington Way, however much of the publicity has come from free resources / internal resources. The Washington Way has People Board and CCG funding for health projects to utilise the space; and these and the Washington Way will continue to require promotion etc, therefore Place Board recommends £2,000 of the £30,563 to be aligned to GO Washington for planned PR activities and events and re-launch of the Washington Way map and leaflet.</p> <p>Area Committee will be requested to support the Place Board's recommendation to align SIB for future health and green spaces projects including a programme of PR and the re-launch of the Washington Way map and leaflet, under <b>Item 5 Finance Decisions and Proposals.</b></p>
<p>Maximising green and open spaces</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 24 organisations now hold the WW2WB Charter Mark – with another 6 working towards it. The Charter Mark scheme has encouraged local groups and organisations to be more involved in disseminating the Washington Way to Well Being health messages – with over 800 contacts.</li> <li>• A range of 'Go Washington' activities underway – Walk and Jog classes, Active Hub at Springwell, two 3-2-1 routes (Princess Anne Park and Holley Park), Forest schools, Wellness Walk. A further round/call for projects will go out with a focus on involving schools and children/young people in cycling activities and safe routes to school.</li> <li>• The Bike Hub is up and running with additional courses and rides for the over 50s through Age UK as well as the promotion of the integrated network.</li> <li>• Local running and walking clubs are now utilising the Washington Way</li> <li>• Active promotion of the Washington Way to Well Being via the Wellbeing.info network</li> </ul> <p>With an underspend of £2130 identified from the 'Be Active in Green Spaces' initiative a 4<sup>th</sup> 'Go Washington' round has now been released, with circa</p>

	£11,500 available via this small grants scheme.
Business Watch/ Industrial Estates	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Area Committee has aligned a total of £35,000, to develop a Business Watch scheme targeting the local industrial estates and to investigate how the relevant 'enforcement' resources within the City Council can be best used to focus on specific estates as a pilot, utilising enforcement powers where appropriate.</li> <li>• April Place Board considered issues with regards to how difficult it has been to progress this work and recommends to Area Committee the aligned funds are returned to the budget. Further work will continue with officers to identify how to address this issue.</li> <li>• Area Committee will be requested to support the Place Board's recommendation under <b>Item 5 Finance Decisions and Proposals</b></li> </ul>
<b>Area priority: Member and Community Engagement</b>	
Encourage partnerships with the local community and VCS, link Ward Members to activities and events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Walk and talk programmes to identify community partnerships</li> <li>• Members engage residents re AC role at key Washington events</li> <li>• Members involved in steering an events and culture programme</li> </ul>
<b>Area priority: Heritage and Culture</b>	
Events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Washington Events 2016 was awarded to SNCBC at the March Area Committee. The organisation is currently determining detail regarding programme management for each event, setting up the required community groups and forums per event and establishing a robust timetable for each event delivery plan. An Event Co-ordinator will be confirmed for each event.</li> <li>• Place Board has also recommended that future event planning remains a key priority in the new work plan.</li> </ul>
Washington's heritage and culture offer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• WAC has for some time maintained 'Heritage and Culture' as a local priority, identifying and generating opportunities to use heritage and culture for a positive impact on the local community, to maximise the 'Washington Offer', and to generate and attract match funding to maximise potential.</li> <li>• Following alignment of £30,000 the Place Board requests Area Committee supports the recommendation for a Call for Projects and Project Brief for a Washington Heritage and Culture Project as detailed under <b>Annex 3</b>. The following outcomes are proposed <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Generate opportunities to use local heritage and culture to attract match/external funding to maximise potential</li> <li>○ Generate opportunities to use local heritage and culture for a positive impact on the community</li> <li>○ Identification of how the Washington offer can influence the city wide approach to heritage and culture and how those services can be tailored to meet the needs of the local community</li> </ul> </li> <li>• All applications and proposals will be subject to</li> </ul>

	SIB processes and procedures and Area Committee is requested to agree the Place Board awards the grant subject to the results of formal consultation and assessment processes.
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#### 4. Proposed Work Plan for 2016/17

4.1 The proposed Work Plan for 2016/17 is attached as **Item 4 Annex 4** and outlines those priorities for action that the Place Board considers key to deliver during 2016/17. The Boards have identified the following as key priorities:

##### Place Priorities:

- Environment and Green space: continue to develop and deliver neighbourhood improvements - linking to volunteering work and the local community, using green space to improve health and well-being, and identifying opportunities to support the management of parks.
- Community leadership and engagement: continue to utilise and promote the Members' community leadership and community engagement role through a range of physical and environmental initiatives
- Heritage and Culture: Generate opportunities to use local heritage and culture to attract match/external funding to maximise potential and for a positive impact on the community. Also to ensure the Washington offer can influence the city wide approach to heritage and culture and how those services can be tailored to meet the needs of the local community

##### People Priorities:

- Health & Wellbeing: Continue with work focusing on self harm, healthy living initiatives re green space, and consideration of developing local projects re drugs, alcohol and substance misuse (in line with development of strategic approach).
- Social Care: Consideration of outcomes following implementation of Home from Hospital initiative.
- Community Inclusion: Area Network support, maximising volunteering, influencing and supporting delivery of youth activity, support for developing and co-ordinating a Washington Community Plan

4.2 Additionally the Place Board will continue to influence the design, delivery and review of Place Based Services devolved to Area Committee.

#### 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 5**.

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:-

- a. Consider the Performance Update with regard to the Washington Area Place Board's Work Plan for 2015/16 attached as **Item 4 Annex 1 and 2.**
- b. Members are requested to support the Place Board's recommendation to align SIB funds from the Washington Way Project to deliver future health and wellbeing and green spaces projects and promote the Washington Way as detailed in paragraph 3.2.
- c. Members are requested to support the Place Board's recommendation to return SIB funds aligned for Industrial Estates to the budget, as detailed in paragraph 3.2
- d. Members are requested to support the Place Board's recommendation for a Call for Projects for Washington Heritage and Culture Project and approve the Project Brief as detailed in **Annex 3** and paragraph 3.2, including approving Place Board to agree the award of grant on behalf of Area Committee.
- e. Consider and agree the Washington Area Place Board Work Plan Priorities for 2016/17 attached as **Item 4 Annex 4.**
- f. Note the Area Governance arrangements for 2015/16 outlined in **Section 5 and Item 4 Annex 5.**

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**Annex 1:** Place Board work plan 2015/16

**Annex 2:** SIB Performance Report 2015/16

**Annex 3:** Call for Projects Project Brief: Washington Heritage and Culture Project

**Annex 4:** Place Board work plan 2016/17

**Annex 5:** Place Board Terms of Reference

	Area Priority	ACTIONS	Lead Agent	Progress Report
1	<b>Environment and Greenspace</b>	<p>1. Deliver a co-ordinated approach to neighbourhood management and improvements to the area: Working with RLS Area Response Manager and Customer Relationship Officer Ward Members to lead on delivering the Neighbourhood Improvement Project, with key partners, schools and local community and groups. The programme will enhance local neighbourhoods, working flexibly at a Ward level using evidence of need, gaps and issues and will reinforce key messages and communicate and engage with the local community</p> <p>2. Continue to manage the development and delivery of the Community Health and Green Spaces Project and look for further opportunities for future funding to develop new phases and co-ordinate with wider strategic programmes.</p> <p>3. Improved use of green/open space linked to People/Health Priorities and Public Health Greenspace Funding.</p> <p>4. Identify opportunities to enhance and add value in relation to on-going works and improvements to Washington parks</p>	<p>RLS (SCC): ARM Dave Hardy</p> <p>SCC: City Services, S &amp; AA, Highways</p>	<p>Neighbourhood Improvement Project underway. Target completion July 2016. ARM arranging Ward meetings to confirm new projects, partnerships and initiatives. Aim to encourage more community partnerships and volunteering to deliver neighbourhood improvements, building volunteering, developing an educational initiative with regard to dog fouling and utilising volunteers re plantation management. Update re progress and spend to April Place board.</p> <p>Ensure links and co-ordination with corporate initiatives such as development of Walking forums, new walking trails (2 per area), way marking, Active Sunderland events and activities and joint working with sport and leisure re activity programmes in place. New Walking Network and Cycling Network being established via Sports and Leisure. Works continue to be aligned with strategic developments. Update at Board highlighting initiatives which have been implemented via the Washington Way investment. Underpend from developing the Washington Way to be aligned for future work re health and green spaces. PR and launch of updated map and leaflet to be organised spring 2016.</p> <p>Shared ownership approach developed - the Washington Way to Well Being Charter Mark, a local 'Hub' now developed to deliver health initiatives including walking and cycling initiatives. Further Call for Projects for a 4th round re small grants to engage local people in activity re greenspace accessibility once Physical Hub and Charter Mark are up and running - to allow other organisations and VCS to gain a better understanding of how to maximise the links and opportunities. Activities and courses already being delivered via Go Washington projects. Charter Mark scheme now launched with 24 organisations now charter marked and 6 working towards achieving the Charter Mark.</p> <p>Usworth Park awarded Green Flag Status again this year. RLS to report to future meeting re updating of Princess Anne Park Master Plan. Cllr Kelly requested Albany Park Feasibility Study as part of the Neighbourhood Improvement Project. Members suggested the feasibility study to take into account the F-Pit and potential sustainable heritage development. Meetings underway to progress</p>
2	<b>Ward Member Community Engagement (links to People)</b>	<p>1. Encourage partnerships with the local community and the VCS re physical and environmental improvements - for example through Neighbourhood Improvements Project</p> <p>2. Link Ward Members to activities and events being delivered. Support Members in their community engagement and leadership role</p>	<p>SCC: RLS</p> <p>SCC: S &amp; AA</p>	<p>Walk and talk programmes to identify community partnerships. Links to local Volunteers - volunteers currently helping to clear plantations. Once properly equipped there is the potential to move onto other areas. SIB aligned at December AC to fund an equipment bank for partners and the VCS. Work underway with local organisations to progress - anticipated SIB application to June Area Committee.</p> <p>Members to utilise key events re promoting community leadership role.</p>
3	<b>Heritage &amp; Culture</b>	<p>1. Consider wider cross cutting actions and themes in relation to Washington's heritage and culture offer - delivering other outcomes and strands re health, employment and community inclusion</p> <p>2. Planning and strategy for delivering key events 2015</p> <p>3. Identify how Washington can contribute to and influence the city wide approach to heritage and culture</p>	<p>SCC</p> <p>SCC</p> <p>SCC</p>	<p>Ensure all opportunities are shared via the Washington Area VCS Network. Area Committee aligned £30k SIB to generate opportunities to use heritage and culture for a positive impact on the community and attract match funding to maximise potential. April Place Board agreed draft Project Brief to be presented to June Area Committee to enable progress.</p> <p>Washington Events Programme 2016 awarded to SNCBC. Organisation invited to attend Area Network to ensure full community involvement in each of the events. (Carnival, Illuminations, Christmas Festival).</p> <p>Members will have the opportunity to contribute to how the service will be tailored to meet the needs of the community. A brief position statement was presented to the board in relation to heritage facilities. Anticipate future presentation to Place Board re delivering the City's Cultural Strategy.</p>

<b>4 Influence the design, delivery and review of Place based services devolved to Area Committee</b>	1. Work with individuals and communities to take more responsibility for and be passionate about keeping local communities clean, green and well looked after. Develop approach(s) to deal with:- Neglected Land, Housing - housing standards and empty properties (Housing Renewal Team), Shopping Parades and Industrial Estates, through interventions appropriate at Area Level	SCC: S & AA Louise Butler	Industrial areas being considered via local action. Housing renewal plans to come to future boards to be confirmed. Works completed at Crowther via NIP. Area Committee aligned £10,000 funding from 2015/16 budget to develop a local Business Watch Scheme. December Area Committee aligned a further £25,000 to develop a co-ordinated enforcement approach. April Board considered issues with regards to how difficult it has been to progress this work and recommends to Area Committee the aligned funds are returned to the budget. Further work will continue with officers to identify how to address
	2. IAMP	SCC: S & AA Louise Butler	Members to receive regular updates and information regarding the proposed IAMP and ensure issues regarding lorry parking and lack of specific facilities is highlighted and addressed.
	3. Re-consider how members can influence the allocation of S106 funding at an area level	SCC: S & AA Louise Butler	January 2015 members were provided with the opportunity to attend S106 and viability training. Members requested information relating to S106 spend across the area.
	4. To influence Highways Maintenance Programme at an area level for inclusion in the Capital Programme	SCC: S & AA Louise Butler	Priorities approved to March Area Committee.

## SIB Project Performance for the Place Board

Below is a summary of SIB funded projects showing how they have performed against targets and what they have achieved **up until end of Quarter 4 (2015/16)**

### Village Centre Improvements Project (SCC)

This project was awarded SIB funding of £80,000 for to deliver ward walk about's to identify village centre improvement in the five Washington wards. The project is now fully claimed and complete. Progress throughout the project includes ...the introduction of named Village planters which contained a variety of sustainable plants such as Lavender, Rosemary, Juniper and Heathers. The planters also marked the 50<sup>th</sup> birthday of Washington New Town. Removal of trees and shrubs in some of the centres to enhance the aesthetics of the village's with numerous bulb planting schemes throughout South and East Wards, the striking spring bloom can be seen currently.

Other projects completed include:

- Lambton benefitted from the removal of the old damaged brick planters which were replaced with small bays and a variety of Rowan trees.
- Community goals were installed in Rickleton Village.
- 3 Tier planters installed in Coach Road Estate in which our partners Gentoo have agreed to plant and maintain.
- A variety of trees were planted on Marlborough Road bus link to enhance the aesthetics of Sulgrave Village centre.
- Tree removal and shrub removal in Donwell Village centre.
- Reduction of the hedge and shrub around the Arts Centre, Fatfield.

### Neighbourhood Improvement Project (SCC)

This project was awarded SIB funding of £125,000. To date there is £23,483 claimed on this project. Progress to date includes tree planting at Crowther funded by South and West Wards. Donwell Village Centre revamp with landscaping works are on-going. There has been an installation of a bus shelter on Silverstone Road and many other projects are being proposed such as the installation of lighting columns for Helmedon, Sulgrave and Albany.

### Green Spaces (SCC)

This project was awarded SIB funding of £100,000. Key progress to date includes

- Green spaces project: SIB spend £69.4k; match spend £91.6k; total spend c. £161k
- Green spaces Route adaptation/upgrade, north-south Donwell-Fatfield C2C - 7.6 km
- Green spaces Washington Way leaflet designed + 2 No print runs
- Green spaces match route work Shepherd way-Pattinson Road upgraded
- GS match work links Ayton Rd – A195 bridge upgraded/adapted/built
- Strategic Regional Growth Fund complementary network built 17km, c. £1.8m
- Programmed future complementary: 2016-2017 upgrade to bridge over A195 from Ayton Rd to Sedling Industrial Estate

## Project Brief for Call for Projects – Washington Area Committee

### Heritage and Culture

#### **Washington Heritage and Culture Project**

##### **Introduction and background**

Washington Area Committee would like to invite interested local Voluntary and Community Sector (VCS) groups and non-profit making organisations to submit proposals to deliver projects which support delivery of their Heritage and Culture priority.

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.

##### **Project outcomes**

All proposals should identify how it will achieve the following:

1. Generate opportunities to use local heritage and culture to attract match/external funding to maximise potential
2. Generate opportunities to use local heritage and culture for a positive impact on the community
3. Identification of how the Washington offer can influence the city wide approach to heritage and culture and how those services can be tailored to meet the needs of the local community

Applications should meet the following requirements:

- Deliver a new Washington Heritage Plan which could include a refresh of the 2010/11 study and also consider how the current 'Washington offer' fits with any new proposal
- Encourage more groups to take part in heritage events and activities and engage and involve local people in heritage activities
- Determine a programme of initiatives to enable the local community and VCS to support and deliver heritage related projects
- Identify how information, advice and access to heritage and cultural services can be provided in order to raise awareness of local history and heritage and its importance in being utilised to deliver a range of other Area Committee priorities such as education, skills, training, and young people's provision
- Ensure Washington's offer contributes to and is considered as part of, the city's approach to heritage and culture, in particular with regards to contributing to proposals for the City of Culture bid.
- Assess added value of collaboration and present options for delivering added value

All proposals should

- Compliment and add value to other initiatives being delivered across the area
- Show how proposed actions can facilitate and support local VCS groups and organisations to help deliver and engage for the benefit of the local community
- Support the heritage, history and cultural identity of Washington
- Encourage a co-ordinated approach to delivering local benefit

**Budget:**

The budget available for this Call for Projects is **£30,000**. All applications will be subject to formal assessment and scoring.

**Assessment**

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

**Proposed Timescale**

Project brief approved	9 <sup>th</sup> June 2016
Deadline for applications	11 <sup>th</sup> July 2016
Assessment and consultation by	29 <sup>th</sup> July 2016
Award of grant (next available Area Committee)	20 <sup>th</sup> October 2016

**Return Date**

SIB Application form, guidance notes and scoring matrix are available from 0191 561 1164 or by emailing [helen.wardropper@sunderland.gov.uk](mailto:helen.wardropper@sunderland.gov.uk)

The deadline date to return the completed application (in two formats), along with necessary documents is **Friday 11<sup>th</sup> July 2016**

**Two** formats will need to be submitted.

**Format One: (Hard Copy):** A signed hard copy of the application form, along with all relevant paperwork should be posted into Sunderland City Council, Scrutiny and Area Arrangements, Room 3.98, Civic Centre, Burdon Road, Sunderland, SR2 7DN.

**Format Two: (Electronic Copy):** An electronic copy of the application should be emailed to [scrutinyandareaarrangements@sunderland.gov.uk](mailto:scrutinyandareaarrangements@sunderland.gov.uk).

- Only Voluntary and Community Sector (VCS) groups or non-profit making organisations see guidance notes for further information.
- After the deadline date, all received applications will be assessed against a scoring matrix and consulted upon, with recommendations being presented to Washington Area Committee or Washington Place Board to agree and endorse the recommendations outlined.

**Queries**

If you have any questions regarding the application process please do not hesitate to contact Helen Wardropper on 0191 561 1164. Additionally if you require any advice on the development of the project please contact [karon.purvis@sunderland.gov.uk](mailto:karon.purvis@sunderland.gov.uk) or telephone 0191 561 2449.

**Next Steps**

To request an application form please contact Helen Wardropper, Member Support Officer Email: [helen.wardropper@sunderland.gov.uk](mailto:helen.wardropper@sunderland.gov.uk) or telephone 0191 561 1164.

	Area Priority	ACTIONS	Lead Agent	Progress Report
1	<b>Environment and Greenspace</b>	1. Proposed activity, initiatives and partnership working to deliver a co-ordinated approach to neighbourhood management and improvements to the area: Working with RLS and Ward Members to lead on delivering the Neighbourhood Improvement Project, with key partners, schools and local community and groups (inc youth groups). The programme will enhance local neighbourhoods, working flexibly at a Ward level using evidence of need, gaps and issues and will reinforce key messages and communicate and engage with the local community.	RLS (SCC): ARM Dave Hardy	Neighbourhood Improvement Project underway. Target completion July 2016. Work to continue to develop neighbourhood focused projects with partners ongoing. Some new projects already being researched to ensure completion and spend. Recommend continue and carry forward to 2016/17 workplan with a view to completion September 2016. Area Committee aligned £25,000 for the development of an equipment bank for use by volunteers and partners to deliver identified neighbourhood improvements. The equipment bank will also add value to current projects such as the Neighbourhood Improvement Project and the Community Volunteering Project. Key to the success of this project is the partnership working arrangements and the SIB application has been deferred until the new Place Management Operating Model has been determined and
		2. Continue to manage the development and delivery of the Washington Way Project and look for further opportunities for future funding to develop new phases and co-ordinate with wider strategic programmes.	SCC: City Services, Area Arrangements, Highways	Links and co-ordination with corporate initiatives such as development of Walking forums, new walking trails (2 per area), way marking, Active Sunderland events and activities and joint working with sport and leisure re activity programmes in place. New Walking Network and Cycling Network being established via Sports and Leisure. Works continue to be aligned with strategic developments. Anticipate further spend re new map/leaflet, promotion and relaunch of the Washington Way Network to encourage additional community participation. Ongoing. Expected completion by September 2016.
		3. Improved use of green/open space linked to People/Health Priorities and Public Health Greenspace Funding.		Shared ownership approach developed - the Washington Way to Well Being Charter Mark, a local 'Hub' now developed to deliver health initiatives including walking and cycling initiatives. Further Call for Projects for a 4th round re small grants to engage local people in activity anticipated Spring 2016. Physical Hub timescales extended due to late start - new plan 2016 to be submitted which will outline plans to further sustain the Hub post SIB funding. Washington MIND indicates will continue to deliver Information Hub and Charter Mark Scheme post SIB funding. Area Committee requested to approve the alignment of a further £28,563 to deliver future health and open spaces initiatives at the June Area Committee (identified underspend from Washington Way)
		4. Identify opportunities to enhance and add value in relation to on-going works and improvements to Washington parks		Usworth Park awarded Green Flag Status again this year. Cllr Kelly requested Albany Park Feasibility Study as part of the Neighbourhood Improvement Project. Members suggested the feasibility study to take into account the F-Pit and potential sustainable heritage development. Meetings underway to progress. Strategy for Washington Parks and Open Spaces to be determined following confirmation of new RLS Operating Model
2	<b>Ward Member Community Engagement (links to People)</b>	1. Encourage partnerships with the local community and the VCS re physical and environmental improvements - for example through Neighbourhood Improvements Project	SCC: RLS	Walk and talk programmes to identify community partnerships. Links to local Volunteers. SIB aligned at December AC to fund an equipment bank for partners and the VCS. Work underway with local organisations to progress - anticipated SIB application to June Area Committee.
		2. Link Ward Members to activities and events being delivered. Support Members in their community engagement and leadership role	SCC: Area Arrangements	Members to utilise key events re promoting community leadership role.
3	<b>Heritage &amp; Culture</b>	1. Consider wider cross cutting actions and themes in relation to Washington's heritage and culture offer - delivering other outcomes and strands re health, employment and community inclusion	SCC	Ensure all opportunities are shared via the Washington Area VCS Network. Area Committee aligned £30k SIB to generate opportunities to use heritage and culture for a positive impact on the community and attract match funding to maximise potential. Draft Project brief to June Area Committee.

	2. Planning and strategy for delivering key events	SCC	Washington Events 2016 was awarded to SNCBC at the March Area Committee. The organisation is currently determining detail regarding programme management for each event, setting up the required community groups and forums per event and establishing a robust timetable for each event delivery plan. An Event Co-ordinator will be confirmed for each event. Place Board has also recommended that future event planning remains a key priority in the new work plan.
	3. Identify how Washington can contribute to and influence the city wide approach to heritage and culture	SCC	As part of the Project Brief for a new Heritage Plan for Washington proposals will need to ensure Washington's offer contributes to and is considered as part of, the city's approach to heritage and culture, in particular with regards to contributing to proposals for the City of Culture bid.
<b>Influencing role</b>	1. IAMP	SCC: Area Arrangements Louise Butler	Members to receive regular updates and information regarding the proposed IAMP and ensure issues regarding lorry parking and lack of specific facilities is highlighted and addressed.
	2. To influence Highways Maintenance Programme at an area level for inclusion in the Capital Programme	SCC: Area Arrangements Louise Butler	Remain on 2016/17 workplan to determine influence re Highways Capital Maintenance Programmes.

## **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 Corporate Outcome Framework and Community Strategy.
- **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 4-5 weeks excluding months when Area Committees are held.

## **Reporting Arrangements**

The Place Board will report quarterly to the Area Committee through both oral and written reports presented by the Chair of the Place Board, assisted by the designated Area Co-ordinator and Area Community Development Lead.

## **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 Corporate Outcome Framework 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**  
**9<sup>th</sup> JUNE 2016**  
**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 Area Arrangements, Scrutiny and Member Support.

**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) Consider and approve return to 2016/17 SIB budget £30,563 (Washington Way) and £35,000 (Industrial Estates)
- (c) Consider and approve the alignment of £28,563 to health and green spaces projects
- (d) Consider and approve the alignment of £2,000 to the Go Washington Small Grants project
- (e) Consider and approve **£50,000** for the Time to Care Project
- (f) Note the **9** approvals of Community Chest detailed within.

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

Is it included in the Forward Plan?

Relevant Scrutiny Committees:

9<sup>th</sup> June 2016

**REPORT OF THE HEAD OF AREA ARRANGEMENTS, SCRUTINY AND MEMBER SUPPORT SERVICE - 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 2016/2017:

	Committee Date	Aligned	Approved	Balance
<b>Total SIB available for 2016/2017 is £365,039. This includes new allocation of £287,261 plus unallocated funds and funding returned to the budget. Included in this table are budgets aligned in 2015/16 but as yet unallocated or approved</b>				
<b>Project Name</b>				
Closing 2015/16 balance				<b>£384,476</b>
Washington Financial Inclusion Project		£40,000		<b>£344,476</b>
Washington Skills Conference/ Work Discovery event		£15,000		<b>£329,476</b>
Heritage and Culture Offer		£30,000		<b>£299,476</b>
RETURN Derelict Industrial Estates		£35,000		<b>£334,476</b>
Return £30,563 (Washington Way)				<b>£365,039</b>
<b>Balance</b>				<b>£365,039</b>

2.2 Washington Way capital works are now nearing completion, with an underspend of £30,563 identified. The Place Board recommends that this funding remains aligned for the development and delivery of health and green spaces projects which will be identified as the Area Committee's begin to format how to deliver the new 2016/17 work plan – with health and well-being and the use of green/open space remaining a key priority. Place Board also recommends £2,000 of this underspend is aligned to GO Washington for planned PR activities and events and re-launch of the Washington Way map and leaflet.

2.3 Area Committee has aligned a total of £35,000, to develop a Business Watch scheme targeting the local industrial estates and to investigate how the relevant 'enforcement' resources within the City Council can be best used to focus on specific estates as a pilot, utilising enforcement powers where appropriate.

April Place Board considered issues with regards to how difficult it has been to progress this work and recommends to Area Committee the aligned funds are returned to the budget. Further work will continue with officers to identify how to address this issue.

2.4 Members are asked to note the opening balance of **£365,039** for the 2016/17 SIB budget. This includes returns to the budget as detailed in the table above and in paragraphs 2.2 and 2.3.

### 3. People based priorities

3.1 **SIB Application: Time to Care:** Following March Area Committee, a collaborative approach was agreed to deliver early interventions, preventative programmes and support for young people who self harm and their parents/carers. An application has been received which evidences a strong partnership approach - it is being led via the VCS with multiple partners signed up and committed to delivering this initiative.

3.2 **Annex 1** provides the executive summary of the application and the officer recommendation, based on SIB consultation and assessments procedures.

3.3 Within that context, Members are asked to consider the information and comments as presented in **Annex 1**, and agree the award of previously aligned SIB funding (2015/16 budget) of **£50,000** to the **Time to Care application** as proposed by Washington MIND (agreed lead for collaborative partnership).

3.4 Members are also asked to agree to the alignment of £30,563 from the Washington Way underspend returned to the budget to support the delivery of health and green spaces projects as detailed in the table at 2.1 and under **Item 3 People Progress Report**

### 4. Community Chest

The table below details the Community Chest Ward balances as at end of April 2016.

**Annex 2** shows the approvals **March 2016 to April 2016**

Ward	Starting Balance 2016/2017	Project Approvals to date	Grant Returned	Balance
Washington Central	£16,963.29	£3,660.00	£0.00	£13,303.29
Washington East	£14,178.62	£0.00	£0.00	£14,178.62
Washington North	£13,005.02	£0.00	£0.00	£13,005.02
Washington South	£19,773.05	£0.00	£0.00	£19,773.05
Washington West	£16,664.05	£0.00	£0.00	£16,664.05
<b>Total</b>	<b>£80,584.03</b>	<b>£3,660.00</b>	<b>£0.00</b>	<b>£76,924.03</b>

5. **Recommendations:** Members are requested to:

5.1 Note the financial statement set out in the report.

5.2 Consider and approve the return of £30,563 SIB from the Washington Way project and align it to future projects to support health and green spaces projects as detailed in paragraph 2.2, 2.4 and Item 3

5.3 Consider and approve the return of £35,000 SIB aligned for Industrial Estates work, as detailed in paragraph 2.3

5.4 Consider and approve **£50,000** SIB for the Time to Project as detailed in paragraph 3 and **Annex 1** attached.

5.5 Note the **9** approvals of Community Chest detailed in **Annex 2**.

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**Annex 1:** Time to Care Executive Summary.

**Annex 2:** Washington Community Chest awards – for information only.

**Washington Area Committee SIB applications for funding**

**Application for the Time to Care Partnership**

<b>Name of Project</b>	Self Harm project
<b>Lead Organisation</b>	Washington Mind +

<b>Total cost of Project</b>	<b>Total Match Funding</b>	<b>Total SIB requested</b>
£60,000	£10,000	£50,000
<b>Project Duration</b>	<b>Start Date</b>	<b>End Date</b>
12 months	July 2016	June 2017

**The Project**

Washington Mind will lead the partnership, a coordinator will be recruited to take forward the work. Building on the work started following the Self Harm event held in February, all participants will be invited to be part of the pre-project working group. The group will meet to decide the requirements for the role, agree outcomes for the project, name the project and have the opportunity to help with recruitment.

Once the Coordinator is in post a key focus will be the development of the Washington Mental Health Alliance, bringing together the key partners from both voluntary and statutory sectors in the Washington area. The aim will be to maximise the use of the whole range of resources that we already have and ensure that this project adds value. Key elements of the project will be

- Coordinator recruited
- Working group established
- Training programme developed
- Online resources and young person friendly 'mobile app' which provides information on services to support the emotional wellbeing and mental health of services in Washington
- Support for Parents Group
- Peer support pilot

The project will meet the following outcomes:

- Co-ordinate and manage a partnership approach to deliver the proposed Time to Care Initiative
- Further develop the partnership, gathering data from partners with regards to committing to a Washington Time to Care Partnership together with partner's 'contributions' re resources, systems, referrals and information sharing, ensuring all partners committed to bringing everything together around the young person.
- Determine a way of working that will deliver and support a Washington Parents Support Network for parents and families of young people who self harm
- Develop a One stop shop approach for information sharing – identifying who does what, signposting to support resources – including online and social media.
- Develop a Mental Health Awareness and Self Harm training programme to include training and awareness raising for young people, parents and carers, teachers, GP's, Social Workers and Youth Workers, as well as support staff and volunteers in agencies and services
- Develop Mental Health Charter Mark and Mental Health Champions schemes/modules
- Implement a young person's Mental Health Ambassador Scheme - to include peer support and buddy systems (especially for those on waiting lists)

- Work with local organisations and providers to deliver 'interim support programmes' for those young people on the waiting lists
- Applications to evidence a collaborative bid to deliver the Time To Care initiative on behalf of the Washington Area Committee delivering early interventions, preventative programmes and support for young people who self harm and their parents/carers.

## **RECOMMENDATION TO APPROVE**

**COMMUNITY CHEST 2016/17 WASHINGTON AREA - PROJECTS APPROVED March to April 2016**

Ward	Project	Amount (March to April)	Starting Allocation 2016/2017*	Project Proposals April only	Grants Returned	Balance Remaining
<b>Washington Central</b>	<b>Washington Celtic Homing Society</b> Joint with East – Allotment taps relocation for community use. Total project costs £394	£197	£16,963.29	-	£0	£13,303.29
	<b>Holy Trinity Church-</b> Heating floor and seating repairs	-	-	£3,000	-	-
	<b>Washington Village in Bloom</b> –Planting in Washington Village	-	-	£660	-	-
<b>Washington North</b>	<b>Peacehaven Court</b> – Pagoda in communal garden for residents and families	£501	£13,005.02	-	£0	£13,005.02
	<b>Roseberry Residents</b> – Greenhouse in communal area for residents and families	£400	-	-	-	-
	<b>North East Electrical Traction Trust-</b> Restoration of jolly bus for school visits and community	£1,000	-	-	-	-
<b>Washington East</b>	<b>Washington Celtic Homing Society</b> Joint with Central– Allotment taps relocation for community use. Total project costs £394	£197	£14,178.62	-	£0	£14,178.62
	<b>Harraton CA-</b> Kitchen and ceiling updates for community use	£3,029.17	-	-	-	-
	<b>Miss Tina's</b> – Contribution to conservatory to extend premises for family use	£2,000	-	-	-	-
<b>Washington South</b>	No projects approved	-	£19,773.05	-	£0	£19,773.05
<b>Washington West</b>	No projects approved	-	£16,664.05	-	£0	£16,664.05
<b>Overall total</b>		<b>£7,324.17</b>	<b>£80,584.03</b>	<b>£3,660</b>	<b>£0</b>	<b>£76,924.03</b>

\*Allocation includes carry over from previous year plus £10k per ward

# Current Planning Applications(Washington)

Between 01/05/2016 and 23/05/2016

Reference	Address	Proposal	Date Valid	Target Date for Decision
16/00766/FUL	Lloyds Pharmacy And Post Office 35C The Galleries Washington Town Centre Washington NE38 7SB	Change of use from vacant retail unit (A1) to betting shop (sui generis).	10/05/2016	05/07/2016
16/00804/FUL	9 Hill Rise Washington Village Washington NE38 7HJ	Replace existing conservatory with orangery to rear and erection of a porch to front with installation of new windows to side and front.	10/05/2016	05/07/2016
16/00295/FUL	36A And 36B Derwent Terrace Columbia Washington NE38 7AT	Erection of a boundary wall and bin store to rear	17/05/2016	12/07/2016
16/00765/TEX	Land Adjacent To Victoria Road Concord Washington	Installation of a 12.5m high pandora pole supporting 3 no. antennas within a shroud at the top of the column and associated equipment cabinet.	03/05/2016	22/06/2016
16/00780/FUL	20-22 Brindley Road Hertburn Washington NE37 2SF	Change of use from warehouse to trampoline park to include new entrance to North elevation.	06/05/2016	01/07/2016
16/00798/FUL	Tyne And Wear Fire And Civil Defence Authority Barmston Mere Fire Training Centre Nissan Way Washington SR5 3QY	Installation of a new 1.25m wide x 1.285m high window in the gable end of building.	09/05/2016	04/07/2016

Reference	Address	Proposal	Date Valid	Target Date for Decision
16/00717/FUL	48 Mitford CloseOxcloseWashingtonNE38 0HB	Garage conversion to habitable room to include change from flat roof to pitched roof.	08/05/2016	03/07/2016
16/00809/FUL	63 Bramhall DriveWashingtonNE38 9DE	Erection of a single storey extension to rear with internal alterations	09/05/2016	04/07/2016
16/00839/PRI	8 Gairloch DriveLambtonWashingtonNE38 0DS	Erection of a single storey rear extension. (Extends 5m from the original dwelling, 3.907m in height and 2.665m to the eaves)	12/05/2016	07/07/2016
16/00716/CLE	2 Wingrove TerraceSpringwellGatesheadNE 9 7RS	Application for a lawful development certificate for existing residential use.	05/05/2016	30/06/2016
16/00852/FUL	2 Bink MossBlackfellWashingtonNE37 1GD	Demolition of existing conservatory and erection of a single storey extension to rear with pitched roof	16/05/2016	11/07/2016