



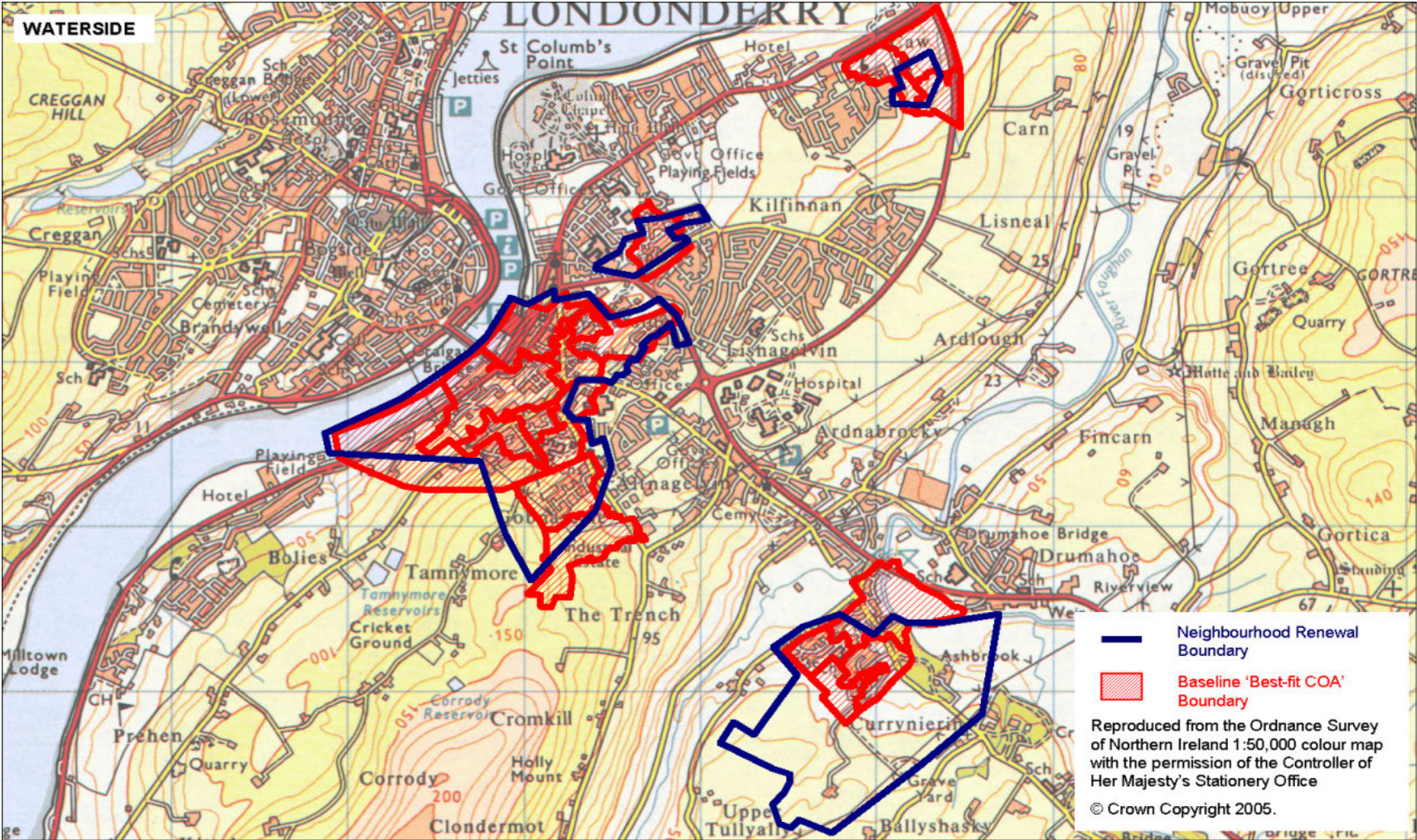
# Waterside Neighbourhood Renewal Area

Annual Report 2017/18

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# Area Profile of Waterside NRA





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### **About Neighbourhood Renewal**

In June 2003 the then Department for Social Development, now Department for Communities, published “*People and Place*”, a *Strategy for Neighbourhood Renewal* which sought to tackle the complex and multi-dimensional nature of deprivation in disadvantaged neighbourhoods and to close the gap between the quality of life for people in these areas and the rest of society. The two overarching goals for Neighbourhood Renewal were to ensure that the people living in the most deprived neighbourhoods would have access to the best possible services and to the opportunities which make for a better quality of life and prospects for themselves and their families; and to improve the environment and image of the most deprived neighbourhoods so that they become attractive places in which to live and invest.

North West Development Office (NWDO) having responsibility for the implementation of the Strategy in Londonderry, produced an implementation plan which set out the Department’s proposed approach to the selection of Neighbourhood Renewal Areas and the establishment of delivery structures in the city. Neighbourhood Renewal Areas were identified through the Noble Multiple Deprivation Measure and included the urban wards which were included within the 10% most deprived. Neighbourhood Partnership Boards were established in each Neighbourhood Renewal Area to allow decisions on regeneration to be taken as close to local people as possible with Board membership largely made up of local community sector leaders and elected councillors although operational officers from public and statutory organisations serve in an advisory capacity.

Neighbourhood Action Plans which identified and prioritised actions which reflected the specific needs and priorities of the neighbourhood were implemented in order to achieve the Neighbourhood Partnership Board's vision for the area. The Department's four strategic objectives for Neighbourhood Renewal are:

**Community Renewal** – To develop confident communities that are able and committed to improving the quality of life in the most deprived neighbourhoods;

**Economic Renewal** – To develop economic activity in the most deprived neighbourhoods and connect them to wider urban economy;

**Social Renewal** – To improve social conditions for the people who live in the most deprived neighbourhoods through better co-ordinated public services and the creation of safe environments;

**Physical Renewal** – To help create attractive, sustainable environments in the most deprived neighbourhoods.

### **About Waterside Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership (WNP)**

The role of the Waterside Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership is to implement the Government's Neighbourhood Renewal programme within the Waterside Neighbourhood Renewal area in Londonderry. The Waterside is an area which suffers from the economic stresses of unemployment and low incomes which are closely linked to social problems such as poor health, low levels of educational achievement and high levels of crime. Economic deprivation has led to environmental problems which are characterised by derelict buildings, undeveloped sites and poor services. It is against this backdrop that the Waterside Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership Board plan and implement the Neighbourhood Renewal Strategy on the ground.

The Waterside Neighbourhood Renewal Area is located in the east side of the City and encompasses Top of the Hill, Irish Street, Tullyally, Currnyierin, Clooney and Caw. Top of the Hill and Irish Street estates were developed from the late 1940s/early 1950s; the remainder were first developed in the 1960s, with the exception of Caw, which was developed in the 1970s. Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership is an inter-sectoral partnership of public, private and community/voluntary interests formally established in October 2007 to work with DSD's North West Development Office on the delivery of the Department's Neighbourhood Renewal strategy over a 7-10 year planning and implementation timeframe and to take the lead in managing the Neighbourhood Renewal process in the Waterside Neighbourhood Renewal areas and to implement the Waterside NR Action Plan, the vision of which is *"To collectively promote actions that will influence policies, programmes, priorities and providers so that opportunities are created and change happens to address the identified needs of residents living the Waterside Neighbourhood Renewal area."* A fulltime Neighbourhood Renewal Strategy Manager is employed to manage the Waterside Partnership Board and the Neighbourhood Renewal process in the Waterside Area. The main duties of the Strategy Manager included facilitating inter-sectoral partnership working, promoting the concept of the Partnership among all sectors through meetings, focus groups, workshops and seminar, identifying and enlisting the support of key influencers and agencies that will contribute to the work of the Partnership and to ensure the fit between the Waterside Action Plan and DfC's overarching strategy for the city.

There are important interface issues associated with this Neighbourhood Renewal Area such as Irish Street with Top of the Hill estates directly adjoining each other. Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership engaged with the community to put in place projects as identified within the Neighbourhood Action Plan (NAP) that increase confidence and build capacity in the Waterside Neighbourhood Renewal Area. This is evident in the development work underway with Irish Street and Top of the Hill for the shared space Peace IV application.

**The Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership is responsible for:**

- i. Analysing and prioritising the needs of the Waterside Neighbourhood Renewal Area;
- ii. Engaging with and consulting local communities to drive and implement Neighbourhood Renewal;
- iii. Leading the process in the preparation of an Action Plan;
- iv. Overseeing the implementation of the Action Plan;
- v. Reviewing the Action Plan annually to ensure that it reflects the priority needs in the area;
- vi. Monitoring and evaluating progress against the priorities in the Action Plan quarterly; and
- vii. Publicising and building awareness of Neighbourhood Renewal by informing and updating their local communities of progress made on a regular basis. The Waterside Partnership Board comprised of 17 members, not including DfC representatives or the Strategy Manager and meet on a six weekly basis. A list of the Partnership Members can be seen below:

<b>Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Board</b>		
Willie Lamrock	YMCA	Voluntary & Community Representative
Geraldine Doherty	Hillcrest Trust	Voluntary and Community Representative
Christopher Jackson	Sinn Fein	Local Government Councillor
Martin Reilly	SDLP	Local Government Councillor
Linda Watson	Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group	Voluntary & Community Representative
Dáirine McGarrigle	DfC	Statutory Representative
Geraldine Boggs	DfC	Statutory Representative

Claire Russell	Irish Street Community Association	Voluntary & Community Representative
Noel Kelly	Lisnagelvin Jobs and Benefits	Statutory Representative
Joanna Walker Amanda Beiga	Derry City and Strabane District Council Derry City and Strabane District Council	Statutory Representative Statutory Representative
Norma Buchanan	NIHE	Statutory Representative
Don McClay	Clooney Estate Residents	Voluntary & Community Representative
Drew Thompson	DUP	Local Government Councillor
Brian O'Neill	Enterprise NW	Voluntary & Community Representative
Eilish O'Doherty	Age Concern	Voluntary & Community Representative
Julieanne Clarke	Hillcrest Trust	Voluntary & Community Representative
Alison Wallace	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Strategy Manager	
Julia Kee (until January 18)	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership/Tullyally	Voluntary & Community Representative
Mary Hamilton	UUP	Local Government Representative

The Waterside Partnership Board has established 5 subgroups Waterside Community Development Working Group, Waterside Physical Regeneration Working Group, Waterside Community Safety Forum, Waterside Interface Forum and Waterside Health Forum to assist them in the identification, development and where appropriate the delivery of projects/ ideas which aim to address



Neighbourhood Renewal's four strategic themes of which are focused on community renewal, social renewal, economic renewal and physical renewal as follows:

### Community Development Working Group

<b>Waterside Community Development Working Group</b>	
Claire Russell	Irish Street Community Association
Julieanne Clarke	Hillcrest Trust
Julia Kee (until Jan 18)	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership -Tullyally
Linda Watson	Caw, Nelson Drive Action Group
Don McClay	Clooney Residents Association
Eilis Coyle	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership - SKILLS 2020
Geraldine Doherty	Hillcrest Trust
Damien Curran (until Oct 17) Mara Cavili (from Dec 17)	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership - EXCITE Project
Rosemarie Griffin	Hillcrest Trust
Alison Wallace	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership - Strategy Manager
Alison Campbell	North West Regional College
Niamh McCloskey	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – Talking To Our Babies

The Community Development Working Group is made up of community representatives from each of the Waterside Neighbourhood Renewal sub-areas, the North West Regional College, Skills 2020, Excite Project Co-ordinator and the Talking To Our Babies Co-ordinator. The working group overseen the work of Skills 2020, the Excite Project and Talking To Our Babies. Skills 2020 made a significant impact in the Waterside with 60 participants completing a level 1 qualification. Of these, 17 are now in employment and a further 6 have progressed onto further or higher education with an additional 12 moving on to volunteer work.

The Excite project has extended the range of training that it delivers to include photography and video production with 180 young people participating in the project and 10 of these gaining an OCN Level 2 qualification. Talking To Our Babies language development programme has went from strength to strength with an increased range of programmes delivered across the Waterside funded jointly by the extended schools clusters in the Waterside. Programmes included Baby Sensory, Dump the Dummy, Share a Story - Share a Smile, Little Artists and Musical Pathways. During the year over 400 parents and children participated in programmes.

The Community Development Working group also planned and delivered a number of area wide family activities including a 'Christmas Cracker' event funded by Derry City and Strabane District Council which was attended by 800 local people and our 5 day Spring Festival which was jointly funded by Derry City and Strabane District Council, Inner City Trust, Peace IV and Extended schools which was attended by over 1800 people.

## Health Working Group

<b>Waterside Health Forum</b>	
Julieanne Clarke	Hillcrest Trust
Don McClay	Clooney Residents Association
Rhonda Boyd	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership - Neighbourhood Health Improvement Programme (NHIP)
Marie McLaughlin	Neighbourhood Health Improvement Programme - Co-Ordinator
Claire Russell	Irish Street Community Association
Linda Watson	Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group
Rosemarie Griffin	Hillcrest Trust
Fionnuala McKinney	Western Health and Social Care Trust
Eilish O'Doherty	Older People North West
Michelle McLaren	The Pink Ladies Cancer Support Group
Alison Wallace	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – Strategy Manager
Julia Kee (until Jan 18)	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership - Tullyally
Rhonda Murphy	Sure Start
Bronagh Donnelly	Western Locality Planning

The Waterside Health Forum is made up of community representatives from each of the Waterside Neighbourhood Renewal sub-areas, WHSCT, Pink Ladies, NHIP and Older People North West. The group has engaged at a neighbourhood level to identify health priorities and to develop a health action plan and deliver a range of health programmes both area-wide and at neighbourhood level. Programmes delivered through the Neighbourhood Health Improvement Programme are detailed below:

Programme	Participant Numbers	Description
Everybody out and About	Men's Mud Challenge- 15 Mango the Monkey Sport's Day- 244 Older People's Walking Group- 17	A billboard campaign to highlight the importance of physical activity. It encouraged individuals to get outside and promoted active lifestyles throughout the summer months and beyond.
Minding Mum (babies under 1)	180 mums and babies	A health fair styled event to raise awareness of maternal mental health.
Men's Programme	Big Breakfast- 11 Men's Health Event - 47	A breakfast was organised for men in the Waterside Men's Shed. A larger health event also offered various health stands and health checks. This was organised as part of Movember in conjunction with the Pink Panthers.
Time for Mum	18	A programme which focused on different relaxation techniques for mums to reduce stress/anxiety.
Natter on a Platter	30	Natter on a Platter consisted of 4 meals for older people, the subject of loneliness was discussed in depth. Each table of diners was a focus group and throughout the meal they answered and discussed set questions. Focus groups were also conducted in Age Concern, Irish Street and in Lisnagelvin Shopping Centre. A research document of the findings has been created which will help to shape programmes in the future to help combat loneliness.

Finding Ease in a Lonely World	12	Sessions structured around a Mindfulness approach and participants explored ways they could combat lonely/upset feelings.
Minding Mum Café (children under 3)	236 mums and babies	A café styled event was organised for mums and any children under 3. Various services were in attendance including Sure Start, Community Midwives, Health Visitors, counsellor, Community Food and Nutrition Team.
Fit February	30	Physical Activity programmes offering spin and circuit sessions twice per week.

Additional to the NHIP funding, Active Citizenship funding of £5,200 was received through Derry City and Strabane District Council which was distributed to local groups to run various physical activity programmes, £4,500 from PHA Clear Project which was used to run an OCN accredited programme that focused on positive mental health and resilience for young people and £4,750 from PHA which was used in programmes that focuses on positive mental health.

## Physical Regeneration Working Group

Physical Regeneration Working Group	
Linda Watson	Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group
Alison Wallace	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – Strategy Manager
Don McClay	Clooney Residents Association
Julieanne Clarke	Hillcrest Trust
Claire Russell	Irish Street Community Association
Julia Kee (until Jan 18)	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership - Tullyally
Geraldine Doherty	Hillcrest Trust
Norma Buchanan	NIHE
Colin Kennedy	Derry City and Strabane District Council

The Physical Regeneration working group is made up of community representatives from each of the Neighbourhood Renewal sub-areas, NI Housing Executive and Derry City and Strabane District Council. During the past year the group has focused on further ensuring the delivery of the refurbishment of Lincoln Courts Community Centre, the construction of a Community Centre for Top of the Hill and the construction of the Clooney Greenway. All four projects are due to commence in autumn 2018.



As well as these priority projects, Social Investment Funding (SIF) has been secured for play provision and a MUGA at Caw and a GAA sport pitch development at Corrody. Killfennan Valley Park at Caw and the pitch at Corrody Road are due to open late summer 2018.

The working group is also working in partnership with DfC and Derry City and Strabane District Council to develop a Masterplan for the old Clondermott School site with works totalling £5,000,000. Following a successful Stage One application a Stage Two application was submitted to the PEACE IV in October 17 with a decision expected in summer 2018.

## Waterside Community Safety Forum

Waterside Community Safety Forum	
Linda Watson	Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group
Julia Kee (until Jan 18)	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership - Tullyally
Geraldine Doherty	Hillcrest Trust
Don McClay	Clooney Residents Association
Claire Russell	Irish Street Community Association
Rosemary Thompson	PSNI
Alan Adair	Derry City and Strabane District Council
Alison Wallace	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – Strategy Manager
Michaela Toland	APEX HOUSING
Drew Thompson	DUP
Mary Hamilton	UUP
Eilish O'Doherty	Older People North West

Waterside Community Safety Forum is an inter-agency partnership facilitated by WNP who work together to address community safety issues in the Waterside. During the year the partnership has continued to deliver actions as identified under five priority areas as detailed below:

- Reducing the fear of crime;
- Reducing incidents of anti-social behaviour;
- Reducing the number of incidents linked to the use of drugs and alcohol;
- Reducing the incidents of burglary and criminal damage; and
- Improve the physical appearance of the Waterside.

During the current year the working group has worked in partnership with the PSNI, Community Safety Wardens and N.I Housing Executive to address the rise in burglaries in the Waterside, tackle anti-social behaviour in St. Columbs Park and to reduce the fear of crime amongst vulnerable residents.

<b>Waterside Shared Village Working Group</b>	
Geraldine Doherty	Hillcrest Trust
Julieanne Clarke	Hillcrest Trust
Claire Russell	Irish Street Community Association
Martina Blake	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership - Waterside Shared Village Co-Ordinator
Alison Wallace	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – Strategy Manager

In July 2017 WNP were successful in accessing £540,000 from Peace IV to deliver programmes/services on a cross-community basis across the interface areas of Top of the Hill and Irish Street. In partnership with community representatives from both areas we have developed a 3 year action plan to increase the movement of people across the interface and to tackle barriers to joint service delivery. Programmes commenced in November 17 which include after-schools club, GCSE support, basketball, football, gardening, older people's programmes and reimagining projects.

It should be noted that Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Board, members of which are also represented on the relevant Subgroups, have all signed up to and abide by a Neighbourhood Renewal Code of Practice and Guiding Principles.

As detailed above this area suffers from serious levels of deprivation and under-investment and as a consequence requires major investment and support to make positive changes to the Waterside Area.

The overall aim of the organisation is to transform the Waterside Neighbourhood Renewal Area into a safe place, which people will choose to live in, invest in and visit and as a result the Partnership is also heavily involved in liaising with both the statutory, private sectors and government to encourage their involvement in the future development of the area. Across the partnership each of the local community organisations are responsible for “on the ground” delivery of the actions with support and guidance from the Waterside Partnership Board. The Waterside Strategy Manager co-ordinates all aspects of the implementation process through regular liaison with the respective managers of each of the local community organisations and is responsible for monitoring and evaluating the outcomes of each of the actions contained within the Action Plan, delivered both by the local community organisations and statutory sector partners.

A diverse range of projects has been delivered across the area under the remit of community, social, economic and physical renewal. These projects have been developed in such a way that they address the issues of disadvantage while at the same time encouraging as much direct input from local people as possible.

The Waterside Action Plan is a working document which is regularly reviewed to ensure that all the actions contained within it are still appropriate and should a new issue/priority be identified the Plan will be amended to reflect any changes to the situation at local level.

## **Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Projects**

The Neighbourhood Renewal Investment Fund in 2017/18 has supported 10 projects in the Waterside Neighbourhood Renewal Area (NRA) and 9 Citywide projects which also deliver services in the Waterside Renewal Area, as follows:-

### **Community Renewal**

#### **1. Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group (CNDAG) – Core Salaries and Running Costs**



**Visit from Virtual Dementia Tour Bus**

Over the past year Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group has continued to provide programmes, activities and services to meet the needs of local residents of all age groups living in the Caw/Nelson Drive area. The project provides a range of programmes including parenting courses, womens group, senior citizens luncheon club, a variety of recreational and educational courses as well as health & wellbeing initiatives, increased opportunities to make people more employable, community safety and crime prevention initiatives, projects to address environmental issues and a range of outreach services including Citizen's Advice Bureau, Job Assist, British Lung Foundation's Breathe Easy Support Group, Pink Ladies and Action Cancer.



The highlights over the past year were the intergenerational horticultural workshops between Caw, Foyle Downs Syndrome Trust, Ebrington Primary School and Oakgrove Integrated Primary School. Our amazing Santa's Grotto which almost 100 children visited and the Dementia Virtual Tour Bus which was funded by the Big Lottery Fund and seen over 60 local people avail of the training over the two days.



**Gardening project with Foyle Down Syndrome Trust**

## 2. Clooney Estate Residents Association – Core Salaries and Running Costs



**Christmas Dinner**

Further activities for the ongoing older people's programme included; weekly Crochet & Needlework classes, Arts & Crafts Classes, Weekly Luncheon club and Winter Hot meals (delivered to older/vulnerable residents) over an eight week period during the winter. In addition, the programme included community bonding trips with participation from neighbouring areas with trips to Belfast, Coleraine and Donegal.

The annual Summer Scheme(s) for 4 -12 year olds ran for the first 3 weeks in July and was attended primarily by children from Clooney, Lincoln Courts, Bond Street and surrounding areas. The summer scheme consisted of 65 children over the 3-week period with a total of 95 children registered. The summer scheme focused on elements of Ulster Scots heritage, Cultural Diversity together with traditional activities such as sports, dance, arts & crafts, trips/excursions, entertainment and concluded with a family fun day. The summer Scheme for older youths (12-18 years) ran for the first two weeks of August and included diversionary activities to assist in alleviating tensions, which can be prevalent at this time of year.



**Summer Scheme**

Positive Parenting programmes have included weekly Jo-Jingles sessions, Stay & Play and Sing & Sign with Mr. Tumble. The programme also included a Christmas family trip to Todd's Leap and Santa's grotto.

The association in conjunction with NWRC, British Red Cross and Mediation Ni have provided both job specific and non-specific training to residents which have included Food Hygiene Level 2, Defibrillator Training, Safeguarding training and OCN Level 1 Mediation training. All activities in this brief synopsis have been made possible with funding from Awards for All, Department of Foreign Affairs and Children in Need.

### 3. Derry City and Strabane District Council – Generalist Voluntary Advice Services

The Citizens Advice Bureau provided a service that was impartial, confidential, independent and free to all individuals to ensure they did not suffer through ignorance of their rights and responsibilities or suffer through an inability to express their needs effectively. The project provided advice and information, advocacy and court representation on Social Welfare Benefits, Consumer Law, Employment Law, Housing, Legal issues, Debt and Tax to over 8,000 individuals and families in Londonderry. They also provided representation to a number of clients at welfare law appeal tribunals e.g. DLA and ESA appeals while also offering advice and information via telephone, face to face contact, e-mail, home-visitation, outreach, and internet. During the year, Citizens Advice extended their service in the Waterside to provide outreach in Tullyally, Currynierin and Top of the Hill.



Irish Street Community Association provided feedback on how their Friday drop-in advice provision was working within their newly refurbished centre as follows - “Over the past year, we were delighted to offer a Citizens Advice Bureau outreach service to our local community. During this period, 180 members and local residents used this, no cost, impartial, confidential and independent service. The project provided advice and information, advocacy and court representation on Social Welfare Benefits, Consumer Law, Employment Law, Housing, Legal issues, Debt and Tax, as well as providing representation to a number of clients at welfare law appeal tribunals e.g. DLA and ESA appeals while also offering advice and information via telephone, face to face contact, e-mail, home-visitation, outreach, and internet. This is an area of need which has grown rapidly over the past year, due to changes to many government benefits, which has impacted negatively on the incomes of many local residents, and this service has been invaluable in helping to successfully guide residents over this period.”

#### **4. Greater Shantallow Area Partnership – ‘Talking To Our Babies’ Programme (Waterside)**

Baby Sensory programmes for babies 0-13 months and Toddler Sense classes for toddlers aged 13 months to 4 years were held several times throughout the year. These classes promote physical, social and communication development through sensory play activities.

Summer songs & stories programmes for toddlers were run at Hillcrest House and Tullyally Community Centre. Rhyme Time sessions and parenting programmes were run at Clooney, Newbuildings, Oakgrove & All Saints parent & toddler groups, Cornerstone Church, Tiny Tots playgroup, Newpin Family Centre & Sense NI.

Baby Reflexology programme for babies up to 2 years which aims to promote secure attachment and bonding between mother and baby was held during the summer.

‘Starting Preschool, Let’s Talk Together’ information sheets made and distributed to approx. 600 parents of all children starting Nursery/community playgroup in September. These give tips on how to best prepare your child for nursery. Parent’s information sessions were held to distribute this information.

Throughout the summer, ‘Play & Learn at Home Together’ purple bags were distributed to parents of children starting nursery in September, for them to use at home to help prepare their child for nursery.

Elklan ‘Lets Talk With Your Baby’ an 8 week parenting programme devised by speech and language therapists to promote early communication and secure attachment, for babies aged 3-12 months was run 4 times throughout the year.

A 6 week arts and crafts programme for toddlers, exploring a different theme each week including transport, animals, Halloween, autumn and under the sea. Each session included a rhyme time, story time and arts and crafts activities.

Baby & Me sessions at the Waterside Women's Centre for mums with babies under 1 year. Five week Christmas rhyme programmes were run at Clooney, Tullyally and Newbuildings PTG's. A rhyme time session was also facilitated at Sense NI for children with visual/hearing loss and complex needs.

'Rhymes Around the Park' community rhyme time sessions in local play parks promoting the importance of nursery rhymes.

'Minding Mum' Café - in partnership with NHIP, this twice yearly event aims to promote positive maternal mental health in new mums. TTOB facilitated story time, rhyme time, baby massage sessions and give out information. 339 attended.

'Happy Bump Happy Baby' pregnancy and new-born event. In partnership with RAPID and Greater Shantallow TTOB, this event aimed to make parents-to-be and new parents aware of the services available in their area. Information stands included the community food & nutrition team, Sure Start, Ascertainment drugs & alcohol and community safety. We also offered free taster sessions of classes for parents and babies including pregnancy dance, baby massage, meditation and sing to your bump. 68 attended.

'Mango the monkey' birthday party and sports day. This twice-yearly event run in partnership with NHIP aims to promote the benefits and importance of reading to your child, as well as promoting a healthy eating message. All children are given a copy of the Mango the monkey story book and all parents are given an information leaflet encouraging them to read to their child and giving top tips for story time. 103 attended.



Communication campaigns: for Infant mental health week we held a preschool play morning to promote the key infant mental health message 'give your child lots of love, affection and praise'. For our annual 'Giving up Dummy' campaign 'Dummy do or dummy don't' packs were assembled and distributed to parents of children who were giving their dummy to Santa for Christmas. Each pack contained a dummy information sheet, countdown sheet, reward stickers and dummy themed children's book. We had a 'dummy tree' at our Christmas family fun day where children could hang their dummies that they were giving up.

25 parents completed 'keepabeat' paediatric first aid training, 14 parents completed child protection training and 14 teachers and classroom assistants completed Elklan 'Lets Talk With Under 5's' speech and language training.

Newsletters were created and distributed to 5000 families across the Waterside.

250 calendars with information on communication development and top tips for talking were created and distributed to 11 different early years' settings. TTOB Facebook page has over 1400 followers and is updated regularly.



**Toddler Dance Class**



**Baby Sensory**

## 5. Hillcrest Trust – Core Salaries and Running Costs



**Younger Children Activity Day**

During 2017-18 Hillcrest Trust has continued to expand the portfolio of services on offer to the residents of the Top of the Hill/Greater Waterside area. This involved delivery of a wide variety of programmes and events catering for all age-groups and ranged from Parenting Programmes and Children's events to Older People's groups as well as a wide variety of adult education programmes.

The community came to life throughout the calendar year with a series of interesting and fun activities for families. These included the Christmas Wonderland which was the high point for children in the area, to the St Patrick's Day festival and the Summer Hooley on the Hill

Festival. These events are highly valued and supported by families and children in the area and help to build our community spirit. All of our programmes offer local people the opportunity to *contribute to, connect with and be included in* their community.

The Top of the Hill area is going through a time of transition with a number of exciting developments underway which will enhance the local area however our key priorities remain the delivery of the new multi-purpose Community Centre on the former Immaculate Conception College grounds and Waterside Shared Village which will further support the social and physical development of the Greater Top of the Hill area.



**Mens Health Event**

Hillcrest Trust is fortunate to have the support of a number of core funders on a recurring basis. These include the Department of Communities, the Western Health and Social Care Trust, the Education Authority and Derry City and Strabane District Council.

## **6. Irish Street Community Association – Core Salaries and Running Costs**

Irish Street Community Association is a community-based organisation which works to support the social and physical regeneration of the local and wider Waterside area, through a community development approach, in response to the needs of the local community.

This was an extremely busy year for Irish Street Community Association and we were lucky to have secured a large amount of programme costs, from various sources, in order to sustain and grow our weekly and one-off programme of events. These activities included our Art Based Programme, Health initiatives, Community Safety and social activities. One of our most successful elements of work this year, has been the various community safety and crime prevention projects, including the setting up of our Bonfire management Committee and 'The Twelfth Morning' intergenerational drama. Through helping to build relationships between the older and young generations through intergenerational programmes we have managed to reduce the fear of crime amongst the older residents, which is prevalent particularly over the summer period, due to anti-social activity which is associated to the bonfire. By developing and implementing a detailed bonfire management strategy we helped to reduce the risks to the wider community from the bonfire, such as illegal dumping, anti-social behaviour and burning illicit material.

We are delighted that during this financial year, we have secured additional funding from Big Lottery's Space and Place. This is to re image the green space to the front of the centre, to build a new car park, and create a casual outdoor meeting space which will have a seating area and community garden. This project will help reduce the high levels of social isolation and mental ill health; the site will be used for programmed physical activity, to tackle these issues. It will also transform an existing bonfire site into an area which can be used all year long, which will reduce the impacts of the bonfire on local residents.

Summer Programme - Our Big Lottery funded Older People's Summer Scheme ran for the last two weeks in June, when 57 of our older residents enjoyed a sun filled fortnight which included a boat trip on Lough Erne, trip to Brunswick Moviebowl, Portstewart and Portrush Bus Run, and Breakfast and Gardening. 2017 seen a huge demand for our Kid's Summer Scheme which ran the first two weeks in July, when 40 children enjoyed 2 weeks of trips, arts and crafts, sports, games, cookery and Ulster Scots.



**Christmas Activities**



**Cancer Awareness Information Session**



## 7. Inner City Trust – Tullyally Community Centre Management Project

As there is a need to ensure that a full complement of programmes, services and activities are offered throughout the day and possibly weekends from the newly refurbished Tullyally Community Centre, a Centre Attendant is needed to support the Tullyally Development Worker by undertaking key-holding duties, liaising with local stakeholders and in making sure that Health & Safety policies and procedures meet with statutory requirements. This project has allowed for the centre to be available and accessible to the Tullyally community for which the Centre Attendant is an integral part of maximising service provision.

This project is the result of collaborative working between The Department for Communities, Londonderry Inner City Trust, Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership, Derry City & Strabane District Council and through the facilitation of the Centre Management Steering Group which is also made up of community representation.



**Window Boxes Project**



**Community Event**



## 8. Older People North West (Age Concern Derry) – Age Concern Derry – Core Salaries and Running Costs



Beautiful pom-pom scarves by Anne & Margaret!

### Crochet Class

Volunteers also led the dancing and the movement classes such as T'ai Chi and Yoga. Artistic Programmes proved a popular draw with art, knitting, crocheting and singing all very popular. New activities such as Reading Aloud encouraged reminiscence of times past and the walking group helped older people to keep active. Key annual events were well supported such as the Jim Guy Quiz. The Gardening Competition continues to be very popular in getting people planting and sharing their creativity. The Pensioner of the Year was a social highlight in November. Natter on a Platter was an innovative project that brought people together over the winter months to tackle the issue of loneliness and what we as individuals, groups and statutory organisations could do to alleviate it.

Older People North West continued to deliver on its core services: delivering high quality Meals on Wheels on 364 out of 365 days in the year. Volunteer numbers grew and retention was excellent enabling the luncheon club, to continue serving delicious and nutritious meals 5 days a week.

Volunteers drove the bus that brought people in for lunch and social activities such as the Mayor's Tea Dances or the In-centre Thursday night social.



Halloween Dance

## 9. Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – Excite Project

The Excite Project engages the communities in the Waterside Neighbourhood Renewal areas through multimedia-based workshops and training schemes. The activities provide participants with a range of technical and organisational skills: from basic ICT to advance audio-visual productions, from development to post-production.

Working in collaboration with the Community Centres in the area, the project aims to instigate better community relations, encourage active participation in community life, and to provide informal education and media skills training improving opportunities for entrepreneurship and employment. This year the project has to date engaged with over 100 participants from the Waterside area. Young children from three local Primary Schools have explored their hopes and fears, using multimedia tools to engage with Secondary School pupils and learning new post-production skills. Other participants have used multimedia tools to explore issues of loneliness and isolation in older age and promote activities to support mental health and wellbeing. A podcast programme for young people has been initiated which focuses on the challenges of living on an interface area and on issues of cultural identity. This year the Excite Project has also began to deliver accredited courses in Creative Arts and Digital Technologies for young people aged 14+.



**A range of Excite Programmes and Workshop**

## 10. Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – Facilitating Tullyally Community Development Project



Tullyally Community Partnership (TCP) manage the Council owned Tullyally Community Centre. This is a Council-owned building that allows for a dedicated youth wing, crèche and community facilities. The centre is widely used by the local and surrounding communities and is a facility that adheres strictly to DCSDC health and safety regulations and council guidelines. User groups include Tullyally Colts F.C., Crafty Dollies (sewing group), The Cosy Club (over 50's group), The Kurling Club - (seniors keeping fit), Junior Youth Club, Glendermott Valley Flute Band, Londonderry YMCA, Senior Youth Club, North West Regional College, WHSCT and other community groups such as The Pink Ladies and Pink Panthers.

### **Junior Youth Club meeting the Easter Bunny**

TCP continue to work in partnership with a number of other stakeholders and funders who are supportive of their work including WNP, DCSDC, Londonderry YMCA, DfC, Comic Relief, CFNI, Children in Need, NIHE- Cohesion Unit and Halifax Foundation.

Weekly classes are held for all ages which address a range of issues. Programmes are developed through consultation and the TCP committee have developed a 4-year plan which is reviewed on a yearly basis. The footfall within the Centre continues to grow year on year as the demands on its services increase. Initiatives now also includes supporting the community on issues such as housing, food poverty, roads, lighting, policing etc. Tullyally have a dedicated group of volunteer workers and individuals committed to making the community better for everyone.

Within the year, Tullyally developed a Junior Youth Club with programmes dedicated at ages 4 – 11 years. This now has 67 juniors registered and is vastly oversubscribed. Plans for new play facilities have been drawn and a business case developed. Tullyally

Women's groups continue to grow and develop while The BRIC (NIHE – Cohesion Unit) programme, having attracted women from across the area, has led to the establishment of a small social enterprise called “Crafty Dollies” and are soon to embark on their first selling venture.

## 11. Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Board Ltd – Technical Assistance

This project played a key role and took the lead in managing the NR process and in implementing the Waterside Action Plan while also promoting the social, economic and physical renewal of the Partnership area through reducing inequalities in health, poverty in families, promoting mental health and emotional well-being. WNP manages the Excite, Talking To Our Babies, Skills 2020 and Neighbourhood Health Improvement Programme in the Waterside and facilitated the delivery of a number of Waterside wide activities including the Waterside Spring Festival. This year we were able to secure substantial funding from Peace IV of £500,000 to deliver a cross-community project on the Top of the Hill/Irish Street interface.



**Christmas Cracker Event**



**Fire Works at Launch of Waterside Shared Village Project**



## Social Renewal – Education

### 12. Education Authority - Youth Engagement Plus

This City-Wide project targets areas with no statutory youth provision. In the Waterside the project tackled issues of youth need through an area based youth intervention programme in Irish Street, Clooney, Top of the Hill and outreach from Top of the Hill.



Clooney P7 Transition Programme



Clooney Healthy Lifestyle Programme



Working together at Top of the Hill



Playing together at Top of the Hill's bowls trip

## Social Renewal – Health

### 13. Derry City and Strabane District Council – Neighbourhood Renewal Active Citizenship Through Sport

This project delivered a skills building programme that enabled people from groups with few qualifications, young people, the long-term unemployed, disabled people, women and local coaches and community volunteers to take part in an integrated range of accredited training opportunities alongside non accredited training opportunities in sport and physical activity. These individuals would then be supported within their local communities to establish and/or to support new or existing sport and physical activities that enabled local people to participate in a range of physical activity programmes delivered by the newly accredited coaches/ volunteers. In the Waterside the Active Citizenship Programme enabled local communities to run a range of physical activity programmes including boot-camps, football coaching, yoga, arm chair aerobics and walking groups.



**Cycling Group**



**Men's Mud Challenge**

#### **14. The Pink Ladies Cancer Support Group – Community Cancer Support**

This project focused on delivering counselling, complimentary therapies, listening ear services, individual and group support, preventative workshops with Reduce your Risk, health promotion and education stalls and cancer awareness talks. Our services were delivered in a number of Community settings in the Waterside including Irish Street Community Centre, Clooney Community Centre, North West Cancer Centre, Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership and at Caw Nelson Drive Community Group.



**Pink Ladies & North West Centre Choir (Celebrating Life)**



**Laughter in the Park**



## 15. Western Health & Social Services Board – Neighbourhood Health Improvement Project

The NHIP project continues to develop and deliver programmes/initiatives to enable residents within the Waterside communities to improve their health and well-being by adding value to existing work by addressing health improvement through a collaborative and integrated approach. The table below lists some of the programmes delivered within the Waterside in the 17-18 year

Programme	Description
Everybody out and About	A billboard campaign to highlight the importance of physical activity. It encouraged individuals to get outside and promoted active lifestyles throughout the summer months and beyond.
Minding Mum (babies under 1)	A health fair styled event to raise awareness of maternal mental health.
Men's Programme	A breakfast was organised for men in the Waterside Men's Shed. A larger health event also offered various health stands and health checks. This was organised as part of Movember in conjunction with the Pink Panthers.
Time for Mum	A programme which focused on different relaxation techniques for mums to reduce stress/anxiety.
Natter on a Platter	Natter on a Platter consisted of 4 meals for older people, the subject of loneliness was discussed in depth. Each table of diners was a focus group and throughout the meal they answered and discussed set questions. Focus groups were also conducted in Age Concern, Irish Street and in Lisnagelvin Shopping Centre. A research document of the findings has been created which will help to shape programmes in the future to help combat loneliness.
Finding Ease in a Lonely World	Sessions structured around a Mindfulness approach and participants explored ways they could combat lonely/upset feelings.
Minding Mum Café (children under 3)	A café styled event was organised for mums and any children under 3. Various services were in attendance including Sure Start, Community Midwives, Health Visitors, counsellor, Community Food and Nutrition Team.
Fit February	Physical Activity programmes offering spin and circuit sessions twice per week.



**Men's Healthy Breakfast**



**Older People's Walking Group**

## Social Renewal – Crime

### 16. Derry City and Strabane District Council – Community Safety Warden Scheme

This project worked in partnership with other services and regeneration agencies to encourage greater community confidence, to tackle community isolation among vulnerable residents, to increase satisfaction levels with the local environment and ultimately to not only lower the rates of crime but also to reduce the fear of crime. Its aim in focusing on responding to the individual's needs was to promote community cohesion and improve the levels of cleanliness and attractiveness by reducing signal crime such as graffiti, damaged street lighting and fly tipping by reporting such matters to the relevant agencies including the City Council (enforcement of council byelaws), Department for Regional Development, the Northern Ireland Housing Executive and other Housing Agencies. During 2017/18 the Community Safety Wardens for the Waterside dealt with 2,014 referrals and carried out 2,230 patrols of ASB hotspot areas. The wardens have also been supporting our partners in PSNI to deal with ASB at St Columb's Park and Ebrington.



Wardens out and about in the Waterside

## 17. Northern Ireland Housing Executive – Social Education Programme

This project provided constructive activities for local young people that benefit the community, whilst encouraging a sense of civic responsibility and pride, building community capacity, promoting partnership/collaborative working and good community relations, developing leadership's skills and providing opportunities for intergeneration interaction whilst at the same time it encourages the young people to avoid Anti-Social Behaviour. Pupils from Sacred Heart & Ebrington Primary Schools took part in the NIHE Junior Wardens Scheme, with 120 pupils participating in Neighbourhood Clean Up, ASB Talks & Poster Competitions, The Way We See It Photography Project and Shared History City Tours.



**Ebrington PS Junior Wardens Tour**



**Sacred Heart PS and Ebrington PS Junior Warden Prize Winners**






## 18. Shantallow Community Residents Association – Shantallow Renewal “Yes” Elements

To coordinate the delivery of a multi-agency Health and Safety awareness programme of interactive information workshops and deliver a range of Youth Intervention, Diversionary and Personal Development Programmes to children and young people throughout the Derry City & Strabane District Council, particularly the most disadvantaged areas.

There are two specific target groups within the YES Project, both elements of the Project provide Early Years/Early Stage Intervention;

 YES, Awareness Programme - early intervention. (8-11yr old's)

 YES, Activity Programme – (8-11 & 12-18yr olds).



**Safety Awareness & Activity Programme**



## Physical Renewal

### 19. Derry City and Strabane District Council - Lincoln Courts Community Centre

Derry City and Strabane District Council have worked in partnership with Lincoln Courts Community Association to develop plans to refurbish the Community Centre in the Lincoln Courts Estate. The current Community Centre will be demolished and replaced with a purpose built facility that will better meet the needs of people in the local area. The project will be complete by August 2019.

(Current facility at Lincoln Courts)



(Proposed improved facility at Lincoln Courts)



## Waterside Partnership 2017/18 Expenditure (by Strategic Objective)

The following table details current projects funded via the Neighbourhood Renewal Investment fund. It also details the 2017/18 individual allocation for each project, the total amount of expenditure by strategic objective and the overall 2017/18 total expenditure in the Waterside Neighbourhood Renewal Area.

Programme/Project	Contract for Funding (CFF) Period	CFF Funding Amount (Project allocation)	17/18 Spend (as at 31/03/18)
<b>COMMUNITY RENEWAL</b>		<b>£</b>	<b>£</b>
Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group – Core Salaries and Running Costs	1 April 2017 to 31 March 2018	71,163	71,163
Clooney Estate Residents Association – Core Salaries & Running Costs	1 April 2017 to 31 March 2018	46,277	46,277
Greater Shantallow Area Partnership – ‘Talking to Our Babies’ Programme	1 April 2017 to 31 March 2018	67,313	21,500
Hillcrest Trust – Core Salaries and Running Costs	1 April 2017 to 31 March 2018	126,788	126,788
Inner City Trust – Tullyally Community Centre Management Project	1 April 2017 to 31 March 2018	8,473	8,473
Irish Street Community Association – Core Salaries and Running Costs	1 April 2017 to 31 March 2018	65,089	65,089
Older People North West (Age concern Derry) – Core Salaries and Running Costs	1 April 2017 to 31 March 2018	76,634	76,634
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Ltd – Excite Project	1 April 2017 to 31 March 2018	21,808	21,808

Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Ltd – Technical Assistance	1 April 2017 to 31 March 2018	68,619	68,619
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Ltd – WNP Facilitating Tullyally Community Development Project	1 April 2017 to 31 March 2018	23,963	23,963
<b>Total Community Renewal Expenditure</b>			<b>£530,314</b>
<b>SOCIAL RENEWAL – EDUCATION</b>			
Education Authority-Western Region - Youth Engagement Plus	1 April 2017 to 31 March 2018	228,439	41,804
<b>Total Social Renewal Education Expenditure</b>			<b>£41,804</b>
<b>SOCIAL RENEWAL – HEALTH</b>			
Derry City & Strabane District Council - Active Citizenship Through Sport Programme	1 April 2017 to 31 March 2018	69,789	10,934
The Pink Ladies Cancer Support Group - The Pink Ladies Community Cancer Project	1 April 2017 to 31 March 2018	31,651	5,792
Western Health & Social Care Trust - Neighbourhood Health Improvement Project	1 April 2017 to 31 March 2018	206,957	32,285
<b>Total Social Renewal – Health Expenditure</b>			<b>£49,011</b>
<b>SOCIAL RENEWAL – CRIME</b>			
Derry City & Strabane District Council - Community Safety Wardens Programme	1 April 2017 to 31 March 2018	40,137	7,346
Northern Ireland Housing Executive - Social Education Programme	1 April 2017 to 31 March 2018	11,630	2,128
Shantallow Community Residents Association - Youth Educated in Safety Project	1 April 2017 to 31 March 2018	22,682	4,151



<b>Total Social Renewal – Crime Expenditure</b>			<b>£13,625</b>
<b>PHYSICAL RENEWAL</b>			
Derry City & Strabane District Council - Lincoln Courts Community Centre	25 July 2016 to 31 March 2019	300,000	0
<b>Total Physical Renewal Expenditure</b>			<b>£0</b>
<b>TOTALS</b>			<b>£634,754</b>

**Note:** For Citywide projects, spend figures have been apportioned to each of the Neighbourhood Renewal areas on a population apportionment basis.

**Note:** Derry City and Strabane District Council – Generalist Voluntary Advice Service – As there is no advice provider in the Waterside and while there is a number of the providers who provide an outreach service, it is difficult to determine the exact allocation as the funding paid is directly related to client contact.

## ACHIEVEMENTS OF WATERSIDE NEIGHBOURHOOD RENEWAL FUNDING IN 17/18 YEAR

### Community Renewal Output Measures

<b>PROJECT (WATERSIDE)</b>	<b>CR 2</b> – Number of people participating in community bonding projects.	<b>CR 3</b> – Number of people volunteering for community development activities.	<b>CR 4</b> – Number of people engaged/involved in unpaid voluntary work.	<b>CR 6</b> – Number of people using new or improved community facilities.	<b>CR 7</b> – Number of community/voluntary groups supported.	<b>CR 10</b> – Number of people using existing community facilities.
Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group – Core Salaries & Running Costs	497		36	377	4	
Clooney Estate Residents Association– Core Salaries & Running Costs	413	6	67			
Greater Shantallow Area Partnership – ‘Talking To Our Babies’ Programme	714				18	
Hillcrest Trust - Hillcrest Trust Core Salaries & Running Costs	4,622		68			
Inner City Trust – Tullyally Community Centre Manager Project				1,144	12	
Irish Street Community Association – Core Salaries & Running Costs	1,143		54			630
Older People North West (Age Concern) – Age Concern Derry Core Salaries & Running Costs	396		191			
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – Excite Project					12	
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – WNP Facilitating Tullyally Community Development Project	284		27		4	

## Economic Renewal Output Measures

	<b>ER 3</b> – Number of people accessing careers advice.	<b>ER 4</b> – Number of people receiving job specific training.	<b>ER 6</b> – Number of people receiving non job specific training.	<b>ER 15</b> – Number of FTE jobs safeguarded.
<b>PROJECT (WATERSIDE)</b>				
Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group – Core Salaries & Running Costs	42		169	3
Clooney Estate Residents Association– Core Salaries & Running Costs		46	57	1.6
Greater Shantallow Area Partnership – ‘Talking To Our Babies’ Programme		50		
Hillcrest Trust - Hillcrest Trust Core Salaries & Running Costs			56	5
Inner City Trust – Tullyally Community Centre Manager Project				0.6
Irish Street Community Association – Core Salaries & Running Costs			66	3
Older People North West (Age Concern) – Age Concern Derry Core Salaries & Running Costs				2
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – Excite Project			7	1
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – Technical Assistance				2
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – WNP Facilitating Tullyally Community Development Project				1

### Social Renewal (Education) Output Measures

	<b>SR (ED) 1</b> – Number of child-care/nursery school places created/safeguarded.	<b>SR (ED) 3</b> – Number of pupils whose attainment is measurably enhanced/improved.	<b>SR (ED) 5</b> – Number of people engaged in parenting skills/development programmes.	<b>SR(ED) 25</b> – Number of pupils directly benefiting from project.
<b>PROJECT (WATERSIDE)</b>				
Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group – Core Salaries & Running Costs			46	
Clooney Estate Residents Association– Core Salaries & Running Costs			41	
Greater Shantallow Area Partnership – ‘Talking To Our Babies’ Programme			303	
Hillcrest Trust - Hillcrest Trust Core Salaries & Running Costs	54			
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – Excite Project		94		353
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – Tullyally Community Development Project			209	

### Social Renewal (Health) Output Measures

	<b>SR (H) 1</b> – Number of people benefiting from Healthy Lifestyle Projects.	<b>SR (H) 2</b> – Number of People attending Health Education/Awareness initiative	<b>SR (H) 4</b> – Number of health education/awareness initiatives provided/delivered.
<b>PROJECT (WATERSIDE)</b>			
Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group – Core Salaries & Running Costs	176		
Clooney Estate Residents Association– Core Salaries & Running Costs	149		8
Hillcrest Trust - Hillcrest Trust Core Salaries & Running Costs	225		15
Irish Street Community Association – Core Salaries & Running Costs	77		6
Older People North West (Age Concern) – Age Concern Derry Core Salaries & Running Costs	1,112		
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – WNP Facilitating Tullyally Community Development Project		124	

### Social Renewal (Crime) Output Measures

<b>PROJECT (WATERSIDE)</b>	<b>SR (C) 2</b> – Number of community safety initiatives implemented.	<b>SR (C) 3</b> – Number of people participating/attending community safety initiatives.	<b>SR (C) 4</b> – Number of crime prevention initiatives implemented.	<b>SR (C) 5</b> – Number of people participating/ attending crime prevention initiatives.	<b>SR (C) 10</b> – Number of people involved in dealing with the impact of Interface Issues.
Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group – Core Salaries & Running Costs	5	342			
Clooney Estate Residents Association– Core Salaries & Running Costs	6	133			
Hillcrest Trust - Hillcrest Trust Core Salaries & Running Costs	6				
Irish Street Community Association – Core Salaries & Running Costs		110		117	25
Older People North West (Age Concern) – Age Concern Derry Core Salaries & Running Costs	7	367	2	228	
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – Excite Project					13
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – WNP Facilitating Tullyally Community Development Project		183			

**Physical Renewal Output Measures**

	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>PR 9 – Number of projects improving community facilities.</b></p>
<p><b>PROJECT (WATERSIDE)</b></p>	
<p>Clooney Estate Residents Association– Core Salaries &amp; Running Costs</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">4</p>
<p>Irish Street Community Association – Core Salaries &amp; Running Costs</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1</p>

## ACHIEVEMENT OF NEIGHBOURHOOD RENEWAL FUNDING CITYWIDE IN 17/18 YEAR

The Projects below are Citywide Projects covering Triax~Cityside, Outer North, Outer West, and Waterside NRAs

**The Projects are reflective of the whole of the Citywide area (with the following exceptions):**

*Derry City & Strabane District Council – Generalist Voluntary Advice Services Support Programme 2017-2018 includes Strabane*

*Derry City & Strabane District Council - Active Citizenship Through Sport Programme includes Strabane*

*Western Health and Social Care Trust – Neighbourhood Health Improvement Project includes Strabane and Limavady*

### Community Renewal Output Measures

PROJECT (CITYWIDE)	CR 1 – Number of people participating in community relations projects.	CR 2 – Number of people participating in community bonding projects.	CR 3 – Number of people volunteering for community development activities.	CR 4 – Number of people engaged/involved in unpaid voluntary work.
Derry City & Strabane District Council - Active Citizenship Through Sport Programme				153
Derry City & Strabane District Council – Generalist Voluntary Advice Services Support Programme 2016-17				10
DfC Northern Ireland Housing Executive - Social Education Programme		1,811		
Education Authority-Western Region - Youth Engagement Plus	431			120
Shantallow Community Residents Association - Shantallow Renewal *YES Elements*	1,554			25
The Pink Ladies Cancer Support Group - The Pink Ladies Community Cancer Project			111	



**Community Renewal – Advice Projects Output Measures**

	<b>CR 12</b> – Number of enquiries and clients by category.	<b>CR 13</b> – Total number of beneficiaries (including family members).	<b>CR 14</b> – Waiting list times and numbers.
<b>PROJECT (CITYWIDE)</b> Derry City & Strabane District Council – Generalist Voluntary Advice Services Support Programme	34,654	58,805	95%

## Economic Renewal Output Measures

<b>PROJECT (CITYWIDE)</b>	<b>ER 2 – Number of residents going into employment.</b>	<b>ER 4 – Number of people receiving job specific training.</b>	<b>ER 6 – Number of people receiving non job specific training.</b>	<b>ER 10 – Number of people becoming self-employed.</b>	<b>ER 14 – Number of people attaining a formal qualification from participation in Adult Education.</b>	<b>ER 15 – Number of FTE jobs safeguarded.</b>
Derry City & Strabane District Council - Active Citizenship Through Sport Programme				71	303	
Derry City & Strabane District Council - Community Safety Wardens Programme						2
Derry City & Strabane District Council - Generalist Voluntary Advice Services Support Programme		75				
DfC Northern Ireland Housing Executive - Social Education Programme						1
Education Authority-Western Region - Youth Engagement Plus	23		592			10.5
Shantallow Community Residents Association - Shantallow Renewal *YES Elements*						0.6
The Pink Ladies Cancer Support Group - The Pink Ladies Community Cancer Project			47			1
Western Health & Social Care Trust - Neighbourhood Health Improvement Project						4

## Social Renewal (Crime) Output Measures

	<b>SR (C) 1</b> – Number of people receiving advice on crime prevention.	<b>SR (C) 2</b> – Number of community safety initiatives implemented.	<b>SR (C) 3</b> – Number of people participating/attending community safety initiatives.	<b>SR (C) 6</b> – Number of young people benefiting from youth inclusion/diversionary projects.	<b>SR (C) 7</b> – Number of victims of crime supported.	<b>SR (C) 8</b> – Number of homes with increased security.
<b>PROJECT (CITYWIDE)</b>						
Derry City & Strabane District Council - Community Safety Wardens Programme	1,127	3	764		56	843
DfC Northern Ireland Housing Executive - Social Education Programme			1,686	1,818		
Education Authority-Western Region - Youth Engagement Plus		84	2,110			
Shantallow Community Residents Association - Shantallow Renewal *YES Elements*		3	1,656			

**Social Renewal (Education) Output Measures**

<b>PROJECT (CITYWIDE)</b>	<b>SR (ED) 14</b> – Number of young people directly benefiting from the project.	<b>SR (ED) 15</b> – Number of young people experiencing improvements against baseline position of assessed needs.	<b>SR (ED) 17</b> – Type and number of accredited qualifications completed.
Education Authority-Western Region - Youth Engagement Plus	3,111	372	118

## Social Renewal (Health) Output Measures

<b>PROJECT (CITYWIDE)</b>	<b>SR (H) 1</b> – Number of people benefiting from Healthy Lifestyle Projects.	<b>SR (H) 2</b> – Number of people attending Health Education/Awareness Initiatives.	<b>SR (H) 3</b> – Number of people accessing intervention/treatment services.	<b>SR (H) 4</b> – Number of Health Education/ Awareness Initiatives provided/delivered.
Derry City & Strabane District Council - Active Citizenship Through Sport Programme	2,620			
Education Authority-Western Region - Youth Engagement Plus		2,941		99
The Pink Ladies Cancer Support Group - The Pink Ladies Community Cancer Project		3,306	87	11
Western Health & Social Care Trust - Neighbourhood Health Improvement Project		5,471		111

### Physical Renewal Output Measures

<b>PROJECT (CITYWIDE)</b>	<b>PR 11</b> – Number of people/volunteers involved in physical development and/or environmental improvement projects.
DfC Northern Ireland Housing Executive - Social Education Programme	235

### Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Conclusion

In the 2017/18 financial year, Waterside Partnership total overall spend was **£634,754** made up as follows:

Physical Renewal: -       £0  
Social Renewal: -       £104,440  
Community Renewal: -   £530,314

Neighbourhood Renewal has provided specific revenue funding to a range of service providers, primarily from the local C&V sector. These monies have met salary, overhead and programme costs and in many instances have acted as a catalyst to secure financial resources from other funding bodies. Over the past year the Partnership Board has worked in partnership with various organisations to develop and deliver programmes these have included Skills 2020 Employment Programme, Neighbourhood Health Improvement Programme (NHIP), Active Citizenship Programme, Winter Health Programme and a Waterside wide festival programme. Additional funding has been levered into the area (as a result of or on the back of NR monies) – e.g. DCSDC (Active Citizenship, Advice Services, grant aid etc.), EA, WHSCT/PHA, Big Lottery, TEO, Department of Education and the Department of Foreign Affairs.

Other successes include a greater recognition that Neighbourhood Renewal processes are helping to establish communities that are increasingly confident in resolving their own problems, and increasingly capable of getting the necessary support from public agencies when they need it. It recognises the importance of growing the capability of individuals, families and communities to develop and deliver change on their own terms - based on a commitment to collective action and to helping people in their communities. Neighbourhood Renewal is also encouraging 'whole service' thinking, i.e. not thinking about services in isolation but thinking about how they come together. This follows naturally from a focus on outcomes, as achieving the right outcomes requires

the contribution of many different providers and agencies. It also matches what local people want because they care about getting the service that they need, when they need it, without seeing the join between different delivery bodies.





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