

Waterside

Neighbourhood Renewal Area

Annual Report
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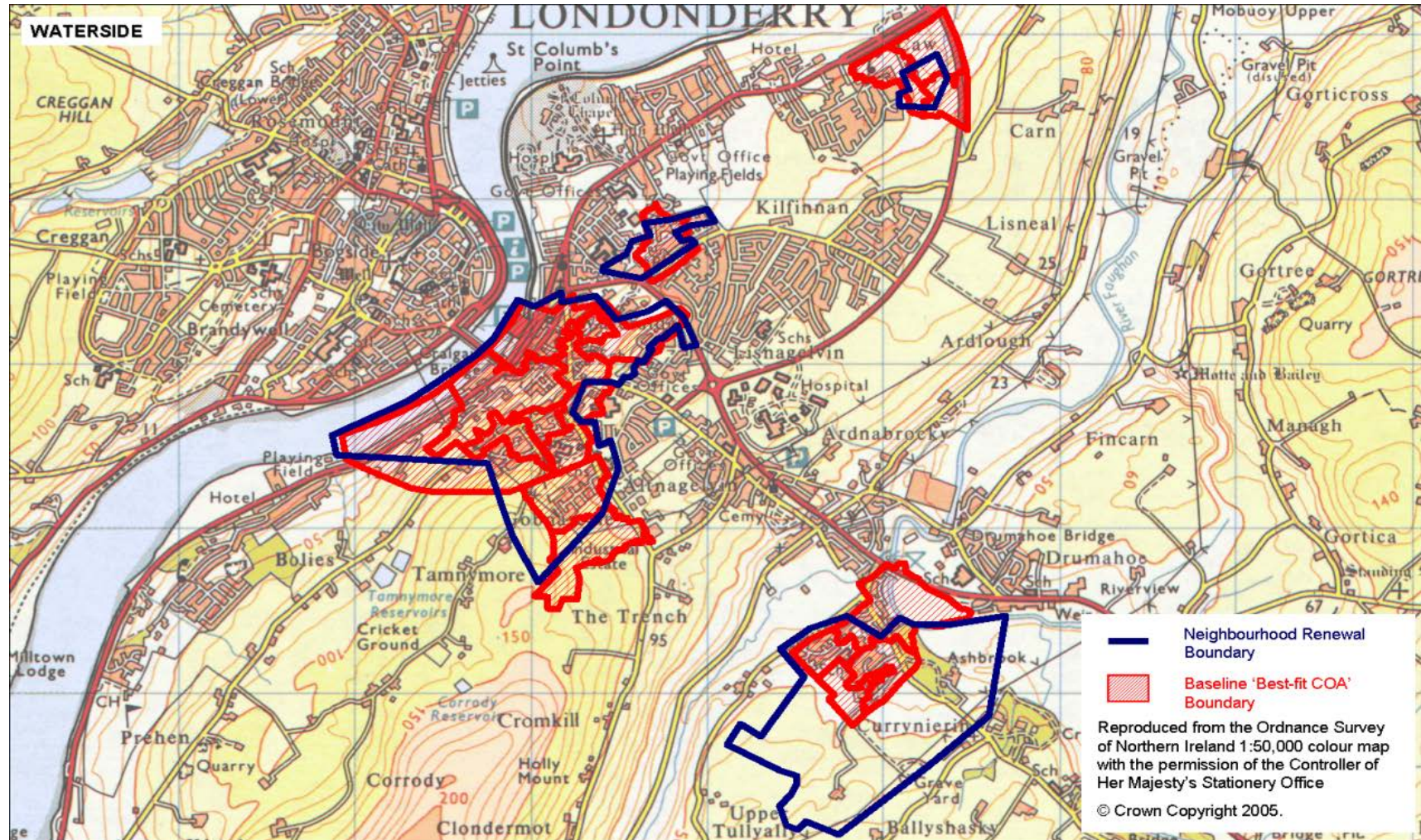
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About Neighbourhood Renewal

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.

Waterside Neighbourhood Renewal Area is located in the east side of the City and encompasses Top of the Hill, Irish Street, Tullyally, Currrynierin, 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 seminars, 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. Irish Street with Top of the Hill were successful in securing £5.4m from the Peace IV Programme for the Shared Village project.

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.
- 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:

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

Claire Russell	Irish Street Community Centre	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 House	Voluntary & Community Representative
Alison Wallace	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Strategy Manager	
Steve Mc Crudden	Tullyally Community Partnership	Voluntary & Community Representative
Mary Hamilton	UUP	Local Government Representative
Sinead Mc Laughlin (from Nov 2018)	SDLP	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 Shared Village Working Group 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

Waterside Community Development Working Group	
Claire Russell	Irish Street Community Association
Julieanne Clarke	Hillcrest Trust
Steve Mc Crudden	Tullyally Community Partnership
Linda Watson	Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group
Don Mc Clay	Clooney Residents Association
Joanne Smyth-Evans	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Skills North West
Geraldine Doherty	Hillcrest Trust
Mara Cavili	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Excite Project
Rosemarie Griffin	Hillcrest Trust
Alison Wallace	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Strategy Manager
Alison Campbell	North West Regional College
Niamh Mc Closkey	Talking To Our Babies Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership

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 NW, Excite Project Co-ordinator and the Talking To Our Babies Co-ordinator. The working group oversees the work of Skills NW, the Excite Project and Talking To Our Babies. Skills NW made a significant impact in the Waterside with 75 participants completing a level 1 qualification. Of these, 18 are now in employment and a further 16 have progressed onto further or higher education with an additional 15 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 8 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, Minding Mum, Time for Mum and Musical Pathways. During the year over 500 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 3 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

Waterside Health Forum	
Julieanne Clarke	Hillcrest House
Don Mc Clay	Clooney Residents Association
Rhonda Boyd	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Neighbourhood Health Improvement Programme (NHIP)
Marie McLaughlin to 30/6/18	Neighbourhood Health Programme Co-Ordinator
Claire Russell	Irish Street Community Association
Linda Watson	Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group
Rosemarie Griffin	Hillcrest House
Finnoula McKinney	Western Health And Social Care Trust
Emer Doherty	Older People North West
Michelle McLaren	Pink Ladies
Alison Wallace	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Strategy Manager
Julia Kee	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership/Tullyally
Rhonda Murphy	Sure Start

Bronagh Donnelly	Western Locality Planning
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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:

Name of Programme / Event	Number of participants	Comments
Physical activity programme	28	Zumba classes ran for 10 weeks at Irish Street Community Centre from 9th April to 11th June.
Connect café – monthly cafés for older people to target loneliness and social isolation, run with the support of Older People Northwest.	138	First café took place on 18th May at Older people North West, 35 attended. Second café took place on 22nd June at Trench Road Community Hub, 39 attended. Café number 3 took place on 27th July at St. Columb's Park House, 49 attended. Café number 4 took place in Tullyally community centre on 24th August, 37 attended. Café number 5 took place on 19th October at Oakgrove primary school, 36 older people and 6 volunteers attended. Café number 6 took place on 23rd November at Irish Street community centre, 45 attended. Café number 7 took place at the Foyle Arena in December. Total attendance for all cafes was 241 people, several of whom attended multiple cafes, making 138 unique attendees.
Healthy Cooking Programme	3	This programme ran for 6 weeks from 14th May to 25th June.
Mindfulness Programme to teach tips for relaxation and stress relief.	17	This programme ran for 6 weeks from 22nd May to 26th June at Lincoln Courts, 17 attended regularly.
Refresh holistic exercise programme combining elements of fitness and healthy eating and nutrition.	6	19 people registered for the 16 week programme which included 10 weeks of exercise classes and 6 weeks of healthy cooking and nutrition and 6 completed it.
Mango the Monkey event to promote the importance of healthy eating and to provide suggestions for healthy party foods.	105	38 adults and 67 children attended the event in the Foyle Arena on 30th March and received healthy eating information leaflets as well as healthy party snack ideas and opportunities for the children to participate in physical activity.
Fresh Families programme incorporating physical activity for the children and nutrition and cookery classes for parents.	18	6 parents and 12 children completed the 8 week programme.
Time for Mum mindfulness programme for new mums.	15	15 mums completed 8 weeks of mindfulness, relaxation and meditation classes, all 15 completed the programme – funded through NHIP

Fit February programme of physical activity delivered in each of the Neighbourhood Renewal Areas.	91	91 people from all 5 neighbourhood renewal areas completed fitness classes in their own centres. This included 18 people doing circuits training at Clooney, 28 people doing zumba, yoga and line dancing at Tullyally, 18 people doing jive at Caw, 9 people doing discocise at Hillcrest and 18 people doing zumba at Irish Street.
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Several programmes were also delivered through PHA, as listed below.

Name of programme/ event	Number of participants	Comments
Swimming lessons	17	17 adults participated in 8 weeks of beginners swimming lessons. 10 females aged between 16 and 85 and 7 males aged between 33 and 50 took part.
Movember men's health event in partnership with the Pink Ladies	20	A one-off men's health event for 'Movember' took place on 19 th November which included Cancer awareness information stalls, men's health checks, complementary therapies and carnival games. 20 men attended.
Men's Health Checks at Taggart Homes building sites.	96	96 men aged between 20 and 59 took part in the men's health MOT sessions, which included taking their weight, blood pressure, blood sugar and cholesterol levels. 23 of the men were smokers, and were signposted to their local smoking cessation clinic. Most of the men had little awareness of the impact of their lifestyle on their health and were therefore given advice on diet and exercise levels, as well as alcohol wheels and smoking cessation leaflets to take home.
Minding Mum Café promoting positive mental health in new mums.	110	110 mums and expectant mums attended this annual event along with their babies on 10 th October. Several information stalls from the WHSCT were involved and attendees could sign up to their services on the day.
Time for Mum mindfulness programme for new mums	15	15 new mums completed 8 weeks of mindfulness, relaxation and meditation classes – funded through PHA.

Additional to the NHIP funding we received Active Citizenship funding of £5,200 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 we 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.

Note: 30 mums in total took part in the Time for Mum Mindfulness programme – 15 were funded through NHIP and 15 were funded by PHA.

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
Steve Mc Crudden	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership/Tullyally
Geraldine Doherty	Hillcrest Trust
Norma Buchann	NIHE
Colin Kennedy	Derry City & 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 completion date September 2019, the construction

of a Community Centre for Top of the Hill, completion date January 2020 and the construction of the Clooney Greenway completion June 2019. Other projects currently being developed include play areas for Tullyally and the Triangle areas.

The working group has also in partnership with DfC and Derry City and Strabane District Council secured funding of 7.2 million Euros from the Peace IV Shared Spaces Programme to build a community hub and sports facility on the old Clondermott School Site which sits on the interface between Irish Street and Top of the Hill. Project is due to commence early 2020.

Waterside Community Safety Forum

Waterside Community Safety Forum	
Linda Watson	Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group
Steve Mc Crudden	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Tullyally Rep
Geraldine Doherty	Hillcrest Trust
Don Mc Clay	Clooney Residents Association
Claire Russell	Irish Street Community Association
Sharon Spence	PSNI
Alan Adair	Derry City & Strabane District Council
Alison Wallace	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Strategy Manager
Michella Toland	Apex Housing
Drew Thompson	DUP
Mary Hamilton	Ulster Unionist Party
Emer 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 the St. Columb's Park and to reduce the fear of crime amongst vulnerable residents. We have also worked in partnership to address road safety issues, illegal dumping and the increasing use of alcohol and drugs.

Waterside Shared Village Working Group

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. This has been extremely successful with over 400 people registered on various programmes including afterschool's club, summer scheme, GCSE support, older peoples cross-border programme, gardening, arts and crafts and programmes to address territorial marking.

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 has supported and funded in 2018/19 reporting year, 2 Capital Projects, 10 Voluntary and Community Organisation projects, 7 Citywide projects and the Technical Assistance project within the Waterside Neighbourhood Renewal Area as follows:-

Physical Renewal – Project 1

Project 1 - 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 old Community Centre has been demolished and will be replaced with a purpose built facility that will better meet the needs of people in the local area. The project will be complete by September 2019.

Works in progress



Physical Renewal – Project 2

Project 2 - Derry City and Strabane District Council Top of the Hill Community Centre

In October 2018, Hillcrest Trust welcomed the announcement from DfC that funding of £1 million had been secured for a new Community Centre in the Top of the Hill area of the Waterside with match funding coming from Derry City and Strabane District Council. The new facility will comprise of office accommodation for Hillcrest Trust, a pre-school facility and dedicated youth wing which will allow Hillcrest Trust, in partnership with other local groups, to fulfil our aspirations to revitalise the area. The Top of the Hill is a rapidly growing community and local residents will now benefit from the development of a custom designed facility, which will accommodate a wide range of social and community activities in response to the increased demand for services.

A new look Community Centre for The Top of the Hill



Social Renewal – Project 1

Project 1 – The Pink Ladies Breast Cancer Support Group – Community Cancer Support

This project continues to offer free, confidential advice and support to those affected by Cancer directly or indirectly and their families. As part of their service delivery across the Waterside area they provide counselling, complimentary therapies, listening ear services, along with individual, couples, family and group support. A new project within the service offers vital information through preventative workshops known as “Reduce Your Risk”, advising on the impact of chemicals and toxins on our Endocrine System increasing our risk to Cancer. The group are at the cutting edge of raising awareness of checking for change on different forms/ types of Cancer. This is carried out across the area within schools, community based groups, workplaces and also by attending health promotion events and information stalls. 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.



Healthy Living lesson in the classroom



Reassurance and Reason to survive

Social Renewal Project 2

Project 2 – 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, tackle community isolation among vulnerable residents and increase satisfaction levels with the local environment. The high visibility patrols carried out by the Community Safety Wardens not only act as a deterrent to criminal elements but also help reduce the fear of crime among residents. By responding to resident's concerns the Community Safety Warden scheme promotes community cohesion and improves the cleanliness and attractiveness of neighbourhoods by reducing signal crime such as graffiti, damaged street lighting and fly tipping. The Wardens report these issues to the relevant agencies including Council (enforcement of council byelaws), Department for Infrastructure (DfI), the NI Housing Executive and other Housing Agencies. During 2018/19 the Community Safety Wardens for the Waterside NRA dealt with 218 referrals and carried out 1,723 patrols of ASB hotspot areas. The wardens continue to support our partners to address ASB in St Columb's Park and Ebrington.



Meeting with Local Waterside Residents Supporting a Community Clean-up

Social Renewal Project 3

Project 3 – Western Health & Social Services Board – Neighbourhood Health Improvement Project

NHIP WATERSIDE – PROGRAMMES 18-19



Connect Café



Minding Mum – joint programme with Talk To Our Babies

Programmes delivered through the Neighbourhood Health Improvement Programme are detailed on page 12.

Social Renewal Project 4

Project 4 – Derry City and Strabane District Council – 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.



Chair Based Activities



Getting Active in Irish Street

Social Renewal Project 5

Project 5 – Shantallow Community Residents Association – YES Project

The Yes project (Youth Educated in Safety) delivers to schools across the Waterside area and is fully supported by the Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership. Young Adult Volunteers help to deliver elements of the YES project whereby a secondary school is linked to each primary school taking part - Sixth year pupils from these schools go to the Primary School to assist the PS pupils.

The health elements of which include: - Mindfulness; Drug, Alcohol and Substance Awareness; and Anti-bullying.

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).

Schools Event



Derry News



Social Renewal Project 6

Project 6 – Education Authority - Youth Engagement Plus

This City-Wide project targeted 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. The project delivered such initiatives as cross-community, youth health and well-being activity, personal development and volunteer development for young people aged 14+. Young people participated in community led projects and activities which increased skills and qualifications thereby tackling low achievement, interface violence, anti-social behaviour and drug and alcohol misuse.



Prize giving at Clooney Youth Club



Trip to Vertigo

Community Renewal Project 1

Project 1 – Irish Street Youth & Community Association – Core Salaries and Running Costs

Irish Street Youth & 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 ground up community development approach, responding to the needs of the local community.

This was an extremely busy year for ISYCA and we were delighted to have secured funding from a range of various sources, in order to sustain and grow our weekly centre programme and one-off events and workshops. Our weekly programme of over thirty activities and workshops are tailored to each and every member of the local community, from babies' just weeks old to older people in their nineties.

Over the past year, our funding from DfC's Neighbourhood Renewal programme has allowed ISCA the resources to make the following notable achievements:

Waterside Shared Village Capital Project

ISYCA have been working in partnership with our interface neighbours, Hillcrest Trust, Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership and Derry City and Strabane District Council on a project to redevelop the former Clondermott High School site. This is a site which lies between Irish Street and Top of the Hill. As a result of this collaboration, ISYCA and Hillcrest Trust have partnered with Derry City and Strabane District Council in a £5 million bid to SEUPB's Peace IV's Shared Space Capital Programme. The plans for the site are at a very advanced stage and as well as sporting facilities, the project will include a community hub, which will be community

managed and will be used mainly as a venue to bring the interface communities together. In January 2019 we were delighted to hear that the bid had been successful and work onsite is due to commence in the coming months.

Bonfire Transformation

Last year, ISYCA have worked in partnership with a range of agencies to set up a Bonfire Management Committee including representatives from the youths who build the bonfire, community workers, local residents, Derry City and Strabane District Council (DCSDC) Cleansing department, PSNI and the NI Fire and Rescue Service. ISCA worked closely with the Council's Bonfire Engagement Officer, including representation on the Citywide Bonfire Engagement Group. Due to the bonfire interventions, the management of the August bonfire was a huge success; the site was kept clean, with only wood and no illegal dumping or anti-social behaviour took place. ISYCA also planned a Community Festival on the new community green space, which preceded the bonfire and was attended by hundreds of people; creating a real family friendly, community feel.

Irish Street Green Space Reimaging

During this period, our Green Space redevelopment project has been successfully completed and the project was launched with an Official Launch and Fun Night on Friday 7 September 2018, attended by our funders (including DfC representatives), statutory and community partners and members of our local community. This was a Big Lottery, Space and Place funded project designed to 'connect more people and communities'. ISYCA used the £187,000 funding to transform the current disused bonfire site into a welcoming community green space and car-park which is now used by the whole community, throughout the year, on both a casual and programmed basis.



Official Opening of Space and Place Project



Announcement of Funding for Waterside Shared Village

Community Renewal Project 2

Project 2 – Clooney Estate Residents Association – Core Salaries and Running Costs

Clooney Estate Residents Association (CERA) was formed in June 2003 as a community response to a number of problems residents were facing within the area and surrounding areas. Our group is a grass-roots community group set up to try to improve life for all residents. Clooney Estates Residents Association have delivered a wide range of programmes and activities for residents over the course of the past year. We cater for residents of all ages, genders and backgrounds and aim to meet the needs of residents in the following ways:

Older Peoples Programme: this includes weekly Crochet & Needlework classes, Quilt Making, Arm Chair Aerobics, Arts & Crafts Classes, Weekly Luncheon club, Winter Hot meals (delivered to older/vulnerable residents) during the winter period. In addition, the older peoples programme included Community Bonding Trips with participation from neighbouring areas. These have included seasonal activities such as Christmas/Easter Dinners, Tea dances, trips to Belfast Markets, Antrim, Ballymena and the distribution of Winter Care Packs for all older & vulnerable residents within the area.

Youth Activities: Clooney Estate Residents Association (CERA) delivers a range of programmes to young people within the estate and surrounding areas from 4-18 years old. CERA make sure the young people's safety is paramount by ensuring the centre is a fun and safe environment for them to attend. CERA youth club currently have 150 members, from all communities and backgrounds, attending the club from the estate and surrounding areas on a regular basis.

CERA use a wide range of methods to alleviate the issues that affect the estate such as early intervention, youth led programmes and educational programmes. Examples of programmes CERA have delivered to the youth are - Intervention Summer Scheme, AQE Tuition, Personal Development, Mental Health, Conflict Resolution, Drugs and Alcohol awareness and Dangers of Social Media. These programmes have been hugely successful and have had a positive impact on the young people within the estate.

Families: 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 97 children enrolled over a 3-week period. 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.

Parents and Toddlers: Over the past year ongoing activities have included Jo-Jingles, Stay & Play, Baby Yoga and Baby & Me project.

Health & Wellbeing: Physical Activities for all ages have included Bootcamp/Circuit Training, Karate/Martial Arts, Kickboxing, Healthy Eating Programme(s), TeenXFit and Cage Football.



Baby Sensory



Quilt Making

Community Renewal Project 3

Project 3 – 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 NW 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 also delivered year one of our three-year Peace IV programme on the interface area of Top of the Hill and Irish Street.



Cross Community Dance Project



Terrific Twos Graduation

Community Renewal Project 4

Project 4 - Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group (CNDAG) – Caw Support Project

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.



Painting with Oils Class



Men's Breakfast Club

The highlights over the past year were the Healthy Kiz Project in Ebrington and Oakgrove Primary Schools which involved 240 children taking part in weekly physical activities and also the Golden Mile Challenge. The older peoples Summer Scheme which included a range of workshops, quizzes, trips to places of interest and afternoon tea dance was also very popular. A new

programme this year was the Men's Breakfast Club which has gone from strength to strength. The men meet once a month and over the last year they have been to visit other mens groups, taken part in horticultural workshops, visited the Cathedrals and Seige Museum and had various speakers into the club.



Healthy Kidz Project in Ebrington Primary School



Healthy Kidz Project in Oakgrove Integrated Primary School

Community Renewal Project 5

Project 5 – Older People North West (Age Concern Derry) – Core Salaries & Running Costs

Outdoor Project



Where to start? Older People North West maintained its core services, of lunch club from Monday to Friday and Meals on Wheels 7 days a week throughout the year, with the help of a dedicated team of volunteers. This service has highlighted how important human contact is with: alerts to falls, accidents in the home and tragically in one case, a person passing away being flagged up through Meals on Wheels. Claude's café provided the Christmas Day dinners. This year has been a rich year with the inaugural Connect Café taking place in May with the Ukulele String Orchestra playing live. Aware that seasonal cheer is not there for all older people, spurred us on to create mystical Halloween events and a magical Christmas dinner not to mention a Ballroom of Romance on Valentines night.

The commencement of a regular Guitar Jam brought a largely male group into the centre to sing and play guitar every Thursday lunchtime. Reading Friends looked at the power of poetry, story and pictures to create conversations and connections and dispel loneliness and isolation with groups and individuals.

UV Arts encouraged our users to pick up spray cans/sponges to make their mark on canvas and to challenge the stereotypic images of older people. Working with the Verbal Arts Centre, Listen Share Change enlivened Friday lunchtime with challenging

topics to digest along with lunch. Dance, and Ageless Grace exercise classes remained popular and gentle exercises such as T'ai Chi, Yoga and hands on therapies as well as the annual Jim Guy Quiz and computer support meant that the social, physical, emotional and intellectual needs of our users were richly met. Our annual Gardening Competition brought individuals and community groups together to create beauty. Intergenerational work with Foyle Downs Syndrome Trust, Youth Action, National Citizens' Service (NCS) and Chapel Road Primary school children ensured a rich mix of activity. Uniquely we continued to run the regular Thursday evening social with transport for older people, to enjoy an active night out with friends.



Connected in Colour

Community Renewal Project 6

Project 6 – Hillcrest Trust – Core Salaries & Running Costs

During the last year 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 the delivery of a wide variety of new programmes/events such as Discocise, Coochie Coo, Messy Play and Mindfulness catering for all age groups and ranged from parenting programmes, older people's groups/luncheon clubs as well as a wide variety of adult educational programmes and essential skills courses offered by the North West Regional College through to our community safety initiatives. We also offer a range of outreach services to include Advice Northwest, Barr & Co Solicitors and Lifeline counselling.

The community came to life throughout the calendar year with a series of interesting and fun activities for families. Including our first ever Cross Community Summer Scheme and the Christmas Winter Wonderland which were the high points for children in the area, to the St Patrick's Day festival and the Summer Hooley on the Hill Festival with our main event being the Lip Sync Battle. 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/connect and to be included with their community.



Cross Community Summer Scheme 2018



International Woman's Day 2019

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. Work on our new multi-purpose community centre is now well under way and will further support the social and physical development of the Greater Top of the Hill. On top of this the Waterside Shared Village is expected to be on site by March 2020. Hillcrest Trust is fortunate to have the support of core funders on a recurring basis. These include the Department for Communities, the Western Health and Social Care Trust, the Education Authority and Derry City and Strabane District Council.



Cutting the Sod for the new Community Centre

Community Renewal Project 7

Project 7- 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.

Advice within the Top of the Hill

Over the last number of years Hillcrest Trust have offered Citizens Advice Bureau outreach services to residents living within Top of the Hill. This free independent service is accessible to all and offers advice/information to people who are in most need within our community. During 2018 - 2019, 150 residents availed of this service with many seeking advice relating to Benefits, Housing, Money and Debt as well as Health and Disability.

This year in particular, we have seen a marked increase in the numbers of residents requiring this service following the changes within the welfare system and as such we have had to increase this provision. The service and advice provided to residents for the problems they face has proven to be invaluable to those living in Top of the Hill and surrounding areas.



Community Renewal Project 8

Project 8 - Tullyally Community Development Programme

Core Salaries and running costs – Previously managed by Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership up to 30 September 2018

Jnr Youth Club Chinese New Year – Dragon Dance



Jnr Youth Club – Yoga Taster



This project was managed by Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership until 30 September 2018 before Tullyally Community Partnership (TCP) took over ownership from 1 October 2018. TCP manage the Council owned Tullyally Community Centre which is

a facility 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, Hens' Shed, The Kurling Club - (seniors keeping fit), Tullyally's Junior and Senior Youth Clubs, Londonderry YMCA, Glendermott Valley Flute Band, North West Regional College, Skills NW, Aware Defeat Depression, Open Ground (Belfast Interface Project) and Common Ground (St Columb's Park).

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, EA, CFNI, Children in Need, NIHE- Cohesion Unit, PSNI, LCDI, Halifax Foundation and Honourable Irish Society.

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 3-strategy which will be 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 include, 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 (1) Crochet Group, (2) Volunteer Junior Youth Club with programmes dedicated at ages 4 – 11 years, (3) EA led Senior Youth Club dedicated at 12 – 15 year olds, (4) Bonfire Working Group, (5) Diverse Health Programme including Yoga, Bootcamp and Ladies Fitness classes, (6) Community Safety Question Time Event and (7) Community Bonding events including Halloween Tea Dance, Halloween Kids Ball, Santa's Grotto and Family fun days.

Women's groups continue to grow and develop while the Tampon Tax Fund – Girl Power programme has enabled growth of the centre's programming of activities that help to build skills and confidence, improve health and well-being and build social networks for women and girls.

Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership supported Tullyally Community Partnership with the successful transition of the DfC funded Neighbourhood Renewal Programme. TCP continue to work collaboratively with the Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership to attain/maintain community development within Tullyally.

Community Renewal - Project 9

Project 9 – 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, Derry City & Strabane District Council and through the facilitation of the Centre Management Steering Group which is also made up of community representation.



Rooms are used for a variety of purposes

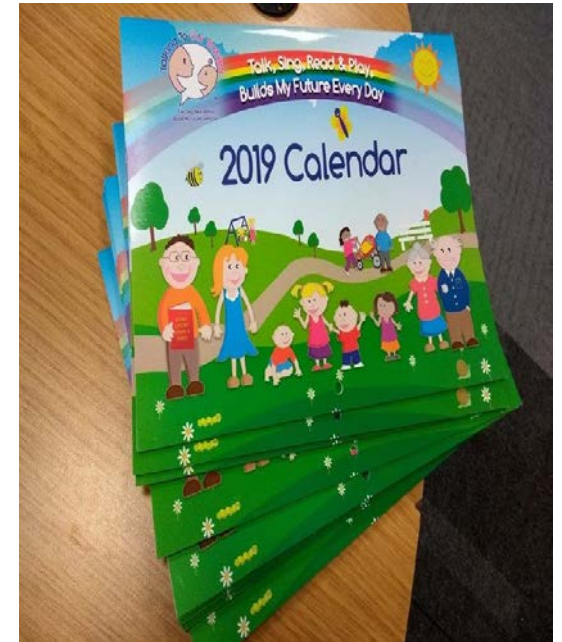
Community Renewal - Project 10

Project 10 – Greater Shantallow Area Partnership – Waterside Talking To Our Babies

Photographs show our 2019 Calendar, Mini Professors & Sing, Sign & Rhyme’ - the Talking To Our Babies Waterside programmes for 2018-19 is shown below:



355 children have benefitted from early years communication programmes including: Rhymes around the Park, outdoor community Rhyme Time sessions held in local play parks, Toddler Sense; a multi-sensory exploration class through physical activity and music for toddlers aged 13 months to 4 years, Baby Sensory; classes which explore communication through multi-sensory experiences for babies under 13 months, and a ‘Teddy Bears Picnic’ event, Sing, Sign and Rhyme classes, as well as Mini Professors, a 3 week programme teaching toddlers about science. 400 parents engaged in parenting skills/development programmes in this reporting period. This includes: Eiklan – Let’s Talk With Your Baby, an 8 week practical, interactive programme devised by speech and language therapists which aims to support parents to promote early attachment and communication skills with their new baby through fun activities. We also ran a ‘Sing, Sign & Rhyme’ course to teach children and their parents basic signing



skills to communicate effectively before they can talk, as well as a 6 week Baby Massage course to promote bonding with your new baby.

‘Starting Preschool, Let’s Talk Together’ information sheets were made and distributed to approximately 600 parents of all children starting Nursery or community playgroup in September. These leaflets give parents information on how to best support their child’s communication development by suggesting activities to try over the summer that will help prepare their child for nursery.



‘Play & Learn at Home Together’ purple bags with age appropriate resources were distributed to parents of children starting nursery in September, for them to use at home, then swap for another throughout the summer, to help their child be nursery-ready.

62 people received job specific training, including ICAN speech and language training, 21 people completed training in paediatric first aid and 11 teachers and classroom assistants completed Eiklan speech and language support for under 5’s training.

Funded through NHIP, we also ran several events including a ‘Minding Mum’ maternal mental health event at the Foyle Arena for mums-to-be and mums with babies under 1 year followed by an additional 10 week programme Time for Mum which was funded through PHA – this was targeted at new mums . We supported the Family Nurse Partnership Christmas event, hosted a story sack event at the central library in partnership with GSAP and the NWRC, and Mango the monkey also made several visits to local nursery classes for story time.

500 calendars were created and distributed to 11 different early years’ settings including all local parent & toddler groups. These include information about speech and language as well as top tips for talking and suggested rhymes and activities. Our Facebook page is also used to promote programmes and events and currently has over 1600 likes.

Community Renewal - Project 11

Project 11 – Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – Excite Project

The Excite programme supports young people in Waterside Neighbourhood Renewal Areas through multi-media training and creative workshops. It provides participants the tools to tell their own stories and those of their communities. As well as practical skills, the programme improves confidence, and supports the young people in their progress through further education or employment. This year the project has worked in partnership with a number of Secondary and Primary Schools. As part of its programme the project has supported pupils achieving qualifications in media productions. The project promotes a collaborative approach, allowing the young people to work closely together to explore what they want to say and make, whilst gaining confidence in their ability to improve their grades.

Excite has also partnered with local Primary Schools to deliver a multi-media programme for pupils transitioning to Secondary school. The programme has helped the young people to explore their feelings, worries and hopes in a creative and accessible way. Participants had the opportunity to connect with their older peers in their future school individually, to ask questions and grow comfortable and confident while creating their own short media work.

In collaboration with the areas' community centres and in connection to their own activities, Excite has also worked on a video/peer interviews based programme for young people, in which the participants are encouraged to contribute, initiate and lead their own projects.

The programme continues to introduce learning and development opportunities for young people. It has also introduced workshops that discuss issues of privacy, online safety and the effects that social media have on young people. Through the programmes, pupils have produced their own short films, animations and prints. They have contributed to the discussion around the problems the areas face, and contributed with ideas and proposals, while exploring their creativity and expanding their skills.



Peer Interviewing



Editing



Checking Angles

Waterside Partnership 2018/19 Expenditure (by Strategic Objective)

The following table details current projects funded via the Neighbourhood Renewal Investment fund. It also details the 2018/19 individual allocation for each project, the total amount of expenditure by strategic objective and the overall 2018/19 total expenditure in the Waterside Neighbourhood Renewal Area.

Programme/Project	Contract for Funding (CFF) Period	CFF Funding Amount (Project allocation)	18/19 Spend (Amount claimed as of 30 Jun 19)
COMMUNITY RENEWAL		£	£
Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group – Caw Support Group	1 April 2018 to 31 March 2019	70,900	68,737
Clooney Estate Residents Association – Core Salaries & Running Costs	1 April 2018 to 31 March 2019	46,540	45,336
Greater Shantallow Area Partnership – ‘Talking to Our Babies’ Programme – Waterside Allocation	1 April 2018 to 31 March 2019	21,500	20,915
Hillcrest Trust – Core Salaries and Running Costs	1 April 2018 to 31 March 2019	138,025	137,505
Inner City Trust – Tullyally Community Centre Management Project	1 April 2018 to 31 March 2019	8,455	8,409
Irish Street Community Association – Core Salaries and Running Costs	1 April 2018 to 31 March 2019	65,921	64,915
Older People North West (Age concern Derry) – Core Salaries and Running Costs	1 April 2018 to 31 March 2019	76,494	74,463
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Ltd – Excite Project	1 April 2018 to 31 March 2019	15,619	15,325
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Ltd – Technical Assistance	1 April 2018 to 31 March 2019	72,254	71,076

Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Ltd – WNP Facilitating Tullyally Community Development Project	1 April 2018 to 30 September 2018	6,583	6,342
Tullyally Community Partnership – Tully Community Development Project	1 October 2019 to 31 March 2019	14,497	13,937
Total Community Renewal Expenditure			£526,960
SOCIAL RENEWAL – EDUCATION			
Education Authority-Western Region - Youth Engagement Plus	1 April 2018 to 31 March 2019	253,000	43,233
Total Social Renewal Education Expenditure			£43,233
SOCIAL RENEWAL – HEALTH			
Derry City & Strabane District Council - Active Citizenship Through Sport Programme	1 April 2018 to 31 March 2019	59,588	10,057
The Pink Ladies Cancer Support Group - The Pink Ladies Community Cancer Project	1 April 2018 to 31 March 2019	32,519	6,228
Western Health & Social Care Trust - Neighbourhood Health Improvement Project	1 April 2018 to 31 March 2019	166,807	26,468
Total Social Renewal – Health Expenditure			42,753
SOCIAL RENEWAL – CRIME			
Derry City & Strabane District Council - Community Safety Wardens Programme	1 April 2018 to 31 March 2019	40,068	7,721
Shantallow Community Residents Association - Youth Educated in Safety Project	1 April 2018 to 31 March 2019	20,672	3,872
Total Social Renewal – Crime Expenditure			11,593

PHYSICAL RENEWAL			
Derry City & Strabane District Council - Lincoln Courts Community Centre	25 July 2016 to 31 March 2019	300,000	292,500
Derry City & Strabane District Council – Top of the Hill Community Centre Capital Project	24 September 2018 to 31 March 2020	1,000,000	421,950
Total Physical Renewal Expenditure			£714,450
TOTALS			£1,338,989

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 18/19 YEAR

Community Renewal Output Measures

PROJECT (WATERSIDE)	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.	CR 6 – Number of people using new or improved community facilities.	CR 7 – Number of community/voluntary groups supported.	CR 10 – Number of people using existing community facilities.
Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group – Core Salaries & Running Costs	518		72	394	4	
Clooney Estate Residents Association– Core Salaries & Running Costs	647	5	65			
Greater Shantallow Area Partnership – ‘Talking To Our Babies’ Programme					16	
Hillcrest Trust - Hillcrest Trust Core Salaries & Running Costs	2,749		61			
Inner City Trust – Tullyally Community Centre Manager Project				1,245	18	
Irish Street Community Association – Core Salaries & Running Costs	1,256		55			850
Older People North West (Age Concern) – Age Concern Derry Core Salaries & Running Costs	618		220			
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – Excite Project					8	
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – WNP Facilitating Tullyally Community Development Project	154		18		2	
Tullyally Community Partnership – Tullyally Community Development Project	307		19		3	

Economic Renewal Output Measures

	ER 3 – Number of people accessing careers advice.	ER 4 – Number of people receiving job specific training.	ER 6 – Number of people receiving non job specific training.	ER 15 – Number of FTE jobs safeguarded.
PROJECT (WATERSIDE)				
Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group – Core Salaries & Running Costs	24		146	3
Clooney Estate Residents Association– Core Salaries & Running Costs		50		1.6
Greater Shantallow Area Partnership – ‘Talking To Our Babies’ Programme		62		
Hillcrest Trust - Hillcrest Trust Core Salaries & Running Costs			87	5
Inner City Trust – Tullyally Community Centre Manager Project				0.6
Irish Street Community Association – Core Salaries & Running Costs			71	3
Older People North West (Age Concern) – Age Concern Derry Core Salaries & Running Costs				2
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – Excite Project			36	0.6
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – Technical Assistance				2
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – WNP Facilitating Tullyally Community Development Project				1

Tullyally Community Partnership – Tullyally Community Development Project				1
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Social Renewal (Education) Output Measures

	SR (ED) 1 – Number of child-care/nursery school places created/safeguarded.	SR (ED) 3 – Number of pupils whose attainment is measurably enhanced/improved.	SR (ED) 5 – Number of people engaged in parenting skills/development programmes.	SR(ED) 25 – Number of pupils directly benefiting from project.
PROJECT (WATERSIDE)				
Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group – Core Salaries & Running Costs			47	
Clooney Estate Residents Association– Core Salaries & Running Costs			54	
Greater Shantallow Area Partnership – ‘Talking To Our Babies’ Programme			278	
Hillcrest Trust - Hillcrest Trust Core Salaries & Running Costs	23			
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – Excite Project		62		106
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – Tullyally Community Development Project			35	
Tullyally Community Partnership – Tullyally Community Development Project			80	

Social Renewal (Health) Output Measures

	SR (H) 1 – Number of people benefiting from Healthy Lifestyle Projects.	SR (H) 2 – Number of People attending Health Education/Awareness initiative	SR (H) 4 – Number of health education/awareness initiatives provided/delivered.
PROJECT (WATERSIDE)			
Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group – Core Salaries & Running Costs	475		
Clooney Estate Residents Association– Core Salaries & Running Costs	143		
Hillcrest Trust - Hillcrest Trust Core Salaries & Running Costs	234		9
Irish Street Community Association – Core Salaries & Running Costs	119		
Older People North West (Age Concern) – Age Concern Derry Core Salaries & Running Costs	1,162	192	
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – WNP Facilitating Tullyally Community Development Project		70	
Tullyally Community Partnership – Tullyally Community Development Project		99	

Social Renewal (Crime) Output Measures

	SR (C) 2 – Number of community safety initiatives implemented.	SR (C) 3 – Number of people participating/attending community safety initiatives.	SR (C) 4 – Number of crime prevention initiatives implemented.	SR (C) 5 – Number of people participating/ attending crime prevention initiatives.	SR (C) 10 – Number of people involved in dealing with the impact of Interface Issues.
PROJECT (WATERSIDE)					
Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group – Core Salaries & Running Costs		251			
Clooney Estate Residents Association– Core Salaries & Running Costs	5	113			
Hillcrest Trust - Hillcrest Trust Core Salaries & Running Costs	6				
Irish Street Community Association – Core Salaries & Running Costs				110	25
Older People North West (Age Concern) – Age Concern Derry Core Salaries & Running Costs		384			
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – Excite Project					12
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – WNP Facilitating Tullyally Community Development Project		21			
Tullyally Community Partnership – Tullyally Community Development Project		98			

Physical Renewal Output Measures

	<p>PR 9 – Number of projects improving community facilities.</p>
<p>PROJECT (WATERSIDE)</p>	
<p>Irish Street Community Association – Core Salaries & Running Costs</p>	<p>3</p>
<p>Irish Street Community Association – Core Salaries & Running Costs</p>	<p>1</p>

ACHIEVEMENT OF NEIGHBOURHOOD RENEWAL FUNDING CITYWIDE IN 18/19 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 2018-2019 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				152
Derry City & Strabane District Council – Generalist Voluntary Advice Services Support Programme 2016-17				7
Education Authority-Western Region - Youth Engagement Plus	306			85
Shantallow Community Residents Association - Shantallow Renewal *YES Elements*	1977			110
The Pink Ladies Cancer Support Group - The Pink Ladies Community Cancer Project			65	

Community Renewal – Advice Projects Output Measures

	CR 12 – Number of enquiries and clients by category.	CR 13 – Total number of beneficiaries (including family members).	CR 14 – Waiting list times and numbers.
PROJECT (CITYWIDE) Derry City & Strabane District Council – Generalist Voluntary Advice Services Support Programme	36,000	45,000	95%

Economic Renewal Output Measures

PROJECT (CITYWIDE)	ER 2 – Number of residents going into employment.	ER 4 – Number of people receiving job specific training.	ER 6 – Number of people receiving non job specific training.	ER 10 – Number of people becoming self-employed.	ER 14 – Number of people attaining a formal qualification from participation in Adult Education.	ER 15 – Number of FTE jobs safeguarded.
Derry City & Strabane District Council - Active Citizenship Through Sport Programme				78	318	
Derry City & Strabane District Council - Community Safety Wardens Programme						2
Derry City & Strabane District Council - Generalist Voluntary Advice Services Support Programme		42				
Education Authority-Western Region - Youth Engagement Plus	20		197			10
Shantallow Community Residents Association - Shantallow Renewal *YES Elements*						0.6
The Pink Ladies Cancer Support Group - The Pink Ladies Community Cancer Project			65			1
Western Health & Social Care Trust - Neighbourhood Health Improvement Project						3

Social Renewal (Crime) Output Measures

	SR (C) 1 – Number of people receiving advice on crime prevention.	SR (C) 2 – Number of community safety initiatives implemented.	SR (C) 3 – Number of people participating/attending community safety initiatives.	SR (C) 6 – Number of young people benefiting from youth inclusion/diversionary projects.	SR (C) 7 – Number of victims of crime supported.	SR (C) 8 – Number of homes with increased security.
PROJECT (CITYWIDE)						
Derry City & Strabane District Council - Community Safety Wardens Programme	1,036	1	1,813		36	623
Education Authority-Western Region - Youth Engagement Plus		49	1,237			
Shantallow Community Residents Association - Shantallow Renewal *YES Elements*		2	1977			

Social Renewal (Education) Output Measures

PROJECT (CITYWIDE)	SR (ED) EY – Number of people benefitting from early years communication programmes	SR (ED) 14 – Number of young people directly benefitting from the project.	SR (ED) 15 – Number of young people experiencing improvements against baseline position of assessed needs.	SR (ED) 17 – Type and number of accredited qualifications completed.
Education Authority-Western Region - Youth Engagement Plus		1488	324	68
Greater Shantallow Area Partnership – ‘Talking To Our Babies’ Programme	306			

Social Renewal (Health) Output Measures

	SR (H) 1 – Number of people benefiting from Healthy Lifestyle Projects.	SR (H) 2 – Number of people attending Health Education/Awareness Initiatives.	SR (H) 3 – Number of people accessing intervention/treatment services.	SR (H) 4 – Number of Health Education/ Awareness Initiatives provided/delivered.
PROJECT (CITYWIDE)				
Derry City & Strabane District Council - Active Citizenship Through Sport Programme	2,511			
Education Authority-Western Region - Youth Engagement Plus		916		66
The Pink Ladies Cancer Support Group - The Pink Ladies Community Cancer Project		3,399	324	14
Western Health & Social Care Trust - Neighbourhood Health Improvement Project		4,239		90

Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Conclusion

In the 2018/19 financial year, Waterside Partnership total overall spend was **£1,338,989** made up as follows:

Physical Renewal: - £714,450

Social Renewal: - £97,579

Community Renewal: - £526,960

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 NW 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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