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Neighbourhood Renewal Area

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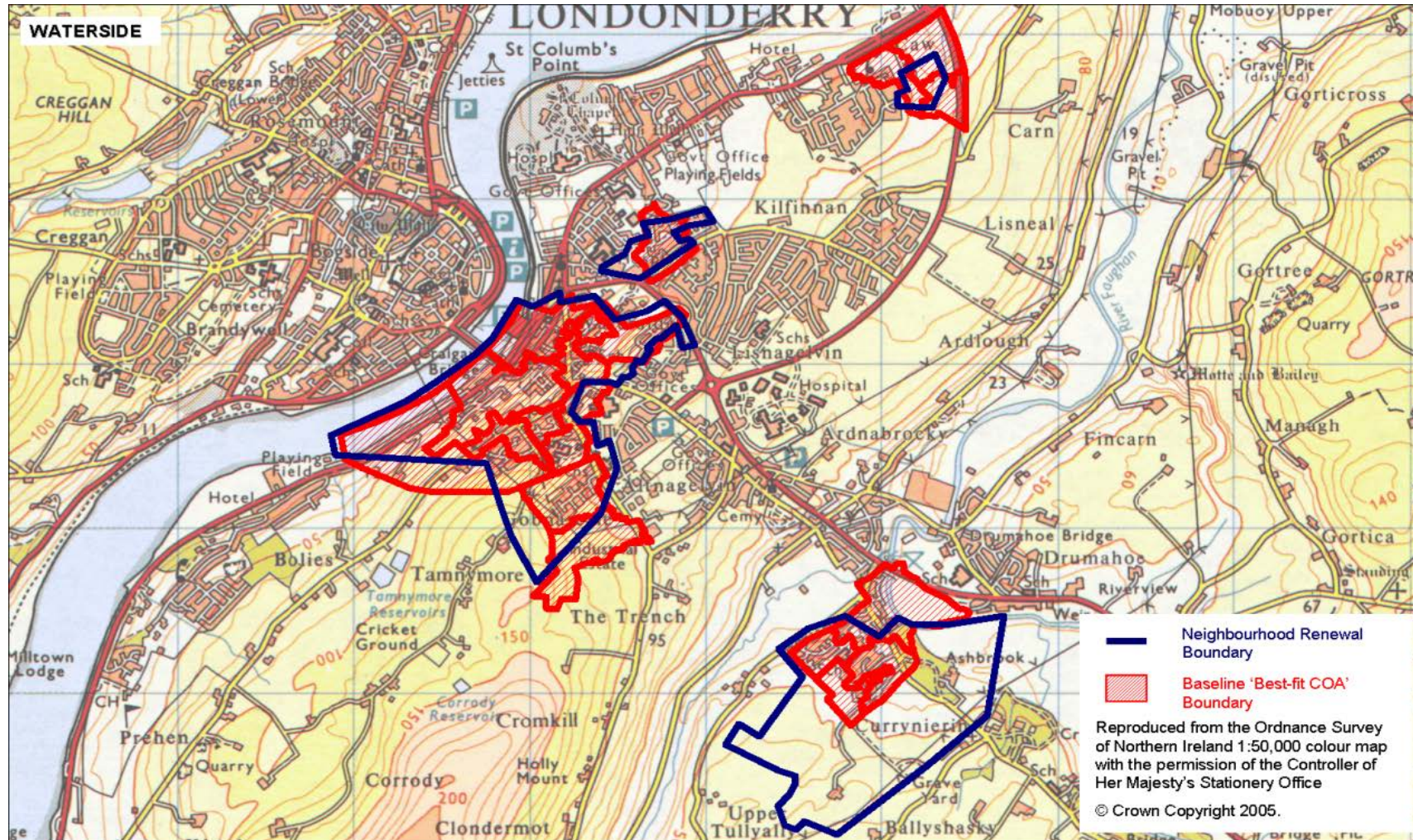
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Area Profile of Waterside NRA



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 that 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 that suffers from the economic stresses of unemployment and low incomes, all of 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 that 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 the then DSD's, now DfC'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 was 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. While the shared space development project is evidence of the joint working between Irish Street and Top of the Hill, having been successful in their Peace IV application, preliminary works did not begin as scheduled due to delays with the legals, i.e. ownership of the land had not yet transferred to Council – this is expected to complete in the 20/21 year.

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 on progress achieved on a regular basis. The Waterside Partnership Board comprised of 19 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

Name	Organisation	Sector
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
Gerardine Boggs	DfC	Statutory Representative
Claire Russell	Irish Street Youth & Community Association	Voluntary & Community Representative
Noel Kelly	Lisnagelvin Jobs and Benefits	Statutory Representative
Joanna Walker	Derry City and Strabane District Council	Statutory Representative
Amanda Beiga	Derry City and Strabane District Council	Statutory Representative
Norma Buchanan	NIHE	Statutory Representative
Don McClay	Clooney Estate Residents	Voluntary & Community Representative
Hilary Mc Clintock	DUP	Local Government Councillor
David Ramsey	DUP	Local Government Councillor
Brian O'Neill	Enterprise NW	Voluntary & Community Representative
Eilish O'Doherty	Age Concern	Voluntary & Community Representative
Claire McLaughlin	Hillcrest Trust	Voluntary & Community Representative
Alison Wallace	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Strategy Manager	
Steve McCrudden	Tullyally Community Partnership	Voluntary & Community Representative
Darren Guy	UUP	Local Government Representative
Sinead McLaughlin	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 which focus on community renewal, social renewal, economic renewal and physical renewal as follows:

Waterside Community Development Working Group

<i>Name</i>	Organisation
Claire Russell	Irish Street Youth & Community Association
Claire Mclaughlin	Hillcrest Trust
Don Mcclay	Clooney Estate Residents Association
Steve Mccrudden	Tullyally Community Partnership
Linda Watson	Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group
Joanne Smyth-Evans	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Skills NW
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 Mccloskey	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, Talking To Our Babies and the Peace IV One Community Project.

Skills NW again made a significant impact in the Waterside with 90 participants completing a level 1 qualification, 10 completed EL3 training and 104 completing non-accredited training.

501 children benefitted from our Talking to Our Babies project which delivered a range of programmes including Toddler Sense; a multi-sensory exploration class through physical activity and music for toddlers aged 13 months to 4 years, Rhymes around the park; outdoor community Rhyme Time sessions held in local play parks, Baby Sensory; classes which explored communication through multi-sensory experiences for babies under 13 months, Baby & Toddler sign language classes, Little Mess; messy play sessions, Coochie Coo; music and movement classes, as well as Mini Professors; a 3 week programme teaching toddlers about science.

The Excite Project has continued to develop activities and workshops in collaborations with schools and groups in formal and informal educational settings. The project has also run a series of taster workshops to engage participants in shared planning. This year the Excite project has expanded its school based programme 'Transition'. Through the programme, young pupils in their last year of primary school have been able to use sound recording and editing software to explore issues and worries connected to the transfer into a new environment, such as making new friends, adapting to a new routine, meeting new teachers and the new more demanding schedule. Excite has also partnered with the Waterside Library to develop a programme to run during the summer holidays. The result was a stop-motion animation short film about the library, created by a group of 8-11 years old pupils.

This year the Community Development Working Group also developed and delivered the Peace IV One Community Project which aimed to build community relations between areas which have not previously received PEACE IV funding. The project targeted residents in Caw and Clooney and benefitted 40 children and 40 Older People.

Waterside Health Working Group

Name	Organisation
Claire Mclaughlin	Hillcrest Trust
Niamh Webster	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Neighbourhood Health Improvement Programme (NHIP)
Don Mcclay	Clooney Estate Residents Association
Claire Russell	Irish Street Youth & Community Association
Linda Watson	Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group
Rosemarie Griffin	Hillcrest Trust
Finnoula Mckinney	Western Health And Social Care Trust
Christine Carlin	Older People North West
Michelle McLaren	Pink Ladies
Alison Wallace	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Strategy Manager
Steve Mccrudden	Tullyally Community Partnership
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:

Neighbourhood Health Improvement Programme

Name of programme / event	Number of participants	Comments
5 ways to wellbeing programme	20	Finola Hunt from Education Matters delivered this OCN Level 1 training programme which covers the 5 steps to wellbeing over 4 weeks in November. 20 teenagers completed and received certificates.
Physical activity programme	15	Ellen Hastings qualified Yoga facilitator delivered a 6 week programme with a group of young people in May & June at Irish Street Community Centre.
Total Wipeout team building day	109	This large scale outdoor event took place at Lisnagelvin Pitches on 2nd August. 109 young people aged 12-16 from local youth clubs entered teams into the competition and completed a day of fun team-building activities provided by Bounce Away.
Take Notice mental health programme	12	Young people attended a 6 week programme in September and October to improve their mental health and wellbeing.
Refresh programme	12	This holistic weight loss programme ran from September to December and participants completed 6 weeks of CBT, 6 weeks of healthy cooking and nutrition classes, and 10 weeks of exercise classes.
Healthy cooking programme	14	This programme ran in the evenings for 8 weeks between January and March and participants cooked a nutritious healthy meal each week to take home. They also received dietary advice and recipe cards from a qualified nutritionist.
Time for Mum programme	9	Nuala McKeever from North Star Well-being delivered this mental health programme for 8 weeks each Monday in February & March in the Shared Future Centre. The 2 hour long CBT and mindfulness sessions develop mental and emotional well-being, including meditation, reflexology, and massage - all with the aim of reducing stress levels, and building resilience and the ability to cope with stress. 9 mums attended.
Fit February	84	Month-long programmes took place across the 5 NR areas in activities including Zumba, Yoga, and Bums & Tums.
Connect café	39	To reduce social isolation and promote intergenerational working, 39 older people attended a social café / tea dance event at Oakgrove primary school and the pupils joined them for a dance and chat.
Mental health packs	150	150 activity packs were created and distributed to adults in the local community who were isolating due to Covid-19. These packs included 'grow your own herb' kits, puzzle books, mindfulness colouring books, colouring pencils, packs of cards, soaps and hot chocolate making kits.

Other health projects delivered this year included:

PHA Budget: £4,779

Name of programme / event	Number of participants	Comment
Swimming lessons	28	2 x 8 week blocks of swimming lessons for beginners ran at the Foyle Arena in October and November. 10 people completed. 2 x 6 week blocks of swimming lessons for beginners ran at the Foyle Arena in February and March. 18 people attended.
Movember	14	Movember men's health 'Big Breakfast' event took place on Friday 29 th November from 10am to 12pm at Irish Street Community Centre. Information stalls in attendance included: Parenting NI Dads Group, Pink Panthers Cancer Support Group, Men's Action Network, & Drink Wise Age Well. Those who attended could also avail of free health checks and breakfast. 14 men attended.
Men's health checks	50	Health checks for men working at Glenturas building site took place over two days on Friday 28 th February and Friday 6 th March. 50 men received a health check which covered blood pressure, blood glucose and cholesterol checks, as well as signposting to other services if needed.
Mental health activity packs	100	Activity packs for older people were created and delivered to older people in the community who are self-isolating due to coronavirus. These packs contained Z-cards, 5 steps to wellbeing information, and activities to keep them occupied such as grow your own herbs kits, mindfulness colouring books and Crossword/Sudoku puzzle books. 100 packs were given out.

CLEAR Mental Health Project Budget: £4,253.00

Six 'Connect Café' tea dance events were held between November and February.

The first event happened on Friday 8th November followed by further café's on 22nd November, 6th December 2019, 6th February 2020, 14th February and finally on the 27th February – the café's registered attendance was recorded as 15, 18, 19, 36, 69 and 62 respectively.

8 'Making Life Better' holistic workshops took place between November and February. 20 people signed up for and attended the 8 workshops. The first workshop was titled 'introduction to the 5 steps to wellbeing' and was delivered by Sam Duncan, Coh-Sync health facilitator on Tuesday 12th November. The second workshop was titled 'practical mindfulness 1' and was delivered by Helen

McDonnell, mindfulness coach from Indigo Life Coaching on Tuesday 19th November. The third workshop was titled ‘introduction to CBT’ and was delivered by Ursula McHugh, CBT tutor from North Star Well Being on Tuesday 26th November. The fourth workshop was also ‘practical mindfulness 2’ and was delivered by Helen McDonnell, mindfulness coach from Indigo Life Coaching on Tuesday 3rd December. The fifth workshop was titled ‘Nutritional Advice’ and was delivered by Jade Bradley from Restore Nutrition on Tuesday 10th December. The sixth workshop was titled ‘Breathing and Relaxation’ and was delivered by Ursula McHugh, CBT tutor from North Star Well Being on Tuesday 21st January. The seventh workshop was delivered by Stephen Toland from the Community Pharmacy on Tuesday 28th February. The eighth workshop was titled ‘Laughter Yoga’ and was delivered by Nuala McKeever from North Star Well Being on Thursday 27th February.

Physical Regeneration Working Group

Name	Organisation
Linda Watson	Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group
Alison Wallace	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Strategy Manager
Don Mcclay	Clooney Estate Residents Association
Claire Mclaughlin	Hillcrest Trust
Claire Russell	Irish Street Youth & Community Association
Steve Mccrudden	Tullyally Community Partnership
Geraldine Doherty	Hillcrest Trust
Norma Buchann	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 Lincoln Courts Community Centre Refurbishment was complete and work continued on the construction of the Top of the Hill Community Centre. Projects being developed include a play area in the Triangle area, redevelopment of the Ebrington School Site and the Waterside Shared Village.

Waterside Community Safety Forum

Name	Organisation
Linda Watson	Caw Nelson Drive Action Group
Steve McCrudden	Tullyally Community Partnership
Geraldine Doherty	Hillcrest Trust
Don McClay	Clooney Estate Residents Association
Claire Russell	Irish Street Youth and Community Association
Sharon Spence	PSNI
Alan Adair	Derry City and Strabane District Council
Alison Wallace	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Strategy Manager
Michella Toland	Apex Housing
Drew Thompson	DUP
Christine Carlin	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. 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. We also worked in partnership with the PSNI and Foyle Women's Aid to raise awareness of domestic violence.

Waterside Shared Village Working Group

Name	Organisation
Geraldine Doherty	Hillcrest Trust
Claire Mclaughlin	Hillcrest Trust
Claire Russell	Irish Street Community Association
Rhonda Wooler	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. Year two of the project has seen the project establish itself and numbers participating increasing. Highlights this year have been the Shared Village Reading Festival, the Winter Wonderland and the Cross-community Summer Scheme.

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 encourage 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 2019/20 reporting year, 2 Capital Projects, 7 Voluntary and Community Organisation projects, 8 Citywide projects and the Technical Assistance project within the Waterside Neighbourhood Renewal Area as follows:-

Physical Renewal

Project 1 - Derry City and Strabane District Council Lincoln Courts Community Centre

The new community centre at Lincoln Courts commenced construction on 21st January 2019 and all work was completed by 14th December 2019. The new centre was officially opened on 4th March 2020 by Mr David Sales (Dept. For Communities) and the Mayor of Derry City & Strabane District Council, CLLR. Michaela Boyle. The new building replaced the old existing centre at Lincoln Courts which having been built in 1979, did not have the capacity to wholly support or sustain community services. The new centre was warmly welcomed by all the residents of Lincoln Courts and the surrounding areas and was the result of years of lobbying for a new facility within the Lincoln Courts area. This was achieved through direct community dialogue between Department for Communities (DfC), Derry City & Strabane District Council (DCSDC) and Lincoln Courts Community Association (LCA). The capital for the project was funded through DfC and DCSDC and is seen as an endorsement for community development within the Lincoln Courts and Greater Waterside areas.



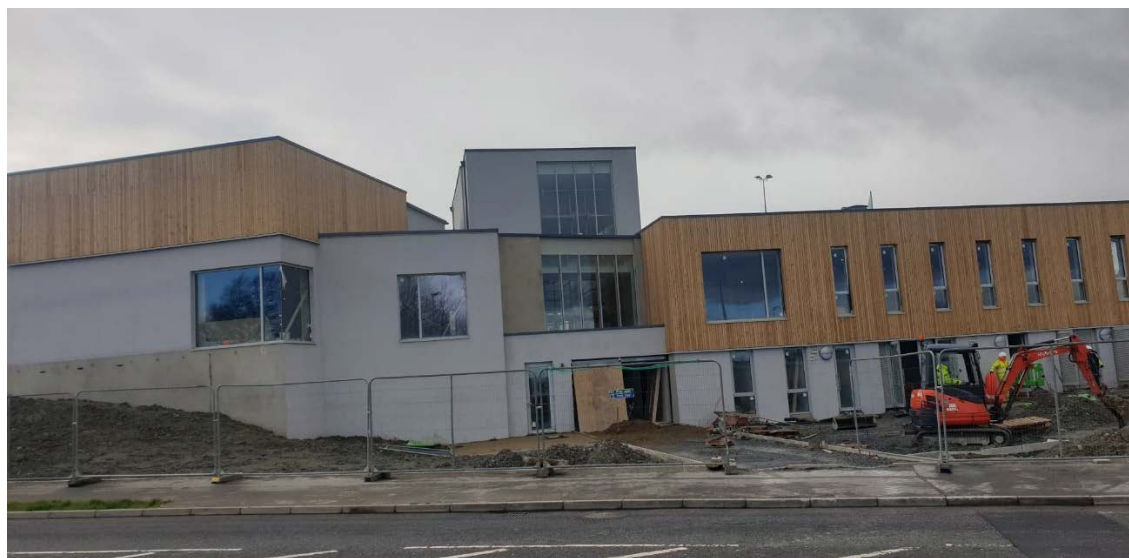
Building while under construction



The sun is shining on the new Lincoln Courts Community Centre

Project 2 – DC&SDC - Top of the Hill Community Centre Capital Build

The construction of the new community facility is now well under way however with only a few weeks remaining until it was due to be completed the build was halted mid-March 2020 due to the Coronavirus Pandemic. It is hoped that work will recommence soon.



TOTH Community Centre is under construction

Social Renewal

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

This project focused on delivering counselling, complimentary therapies, listening ear services, individual and group support, sign-posting, positive living programmes, health promotion and education, awareness campaigns, accredited counselling training for residents etc. for cancer support. The project was delivered in a number of Community settings in the Waterside including Caw, Clooney and in the Top of the Hill. The Pink Ladies are represented on the Waterside Neighbourhood Renewal Health Sub Group and throughout the year have continued their monthly programmes with Caw Nelson Drive Action Group. They have had Stall Awareness sessions with Irish Street Youth & Community Centre to Reduce Your Risk (RYR) and Cancer Awareness (CA). They have also continued with their annual activities including Christmas Craft Classes, Movember, International Women's Day and World Cancer Day all of which have engaged and encouraged and sustained Waterside participants. Alongside this are the

ongoing Complementary Therapies, Counselling, Acupuncture, One to One support/Listening Ear, Bra Fitting Service and Advice & Advocacy.



It's Good to Laugh

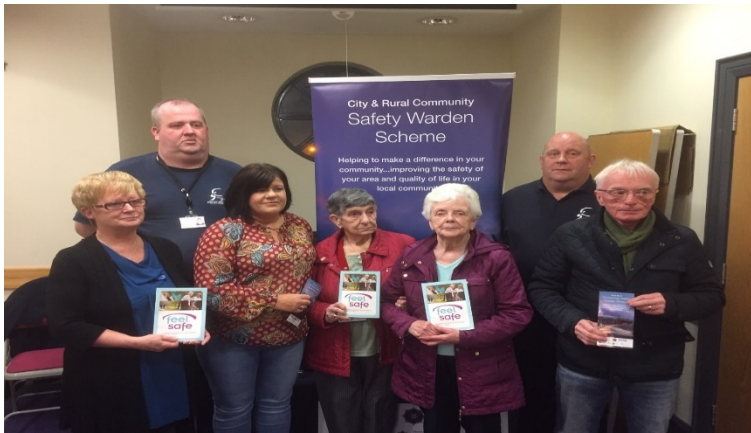


Don't forget your greens

Project 2 – Derry City and Strabane District Council – Community Safety Warden Scheme

This project worked in partnership with other statutory and community agencies to encourage greater community confidence, to tackle isolation among vulnerable residents, to increase environmental satisfaction with the local residents and ultimately to not only lower the rates of crime but also to reduce the fear of crime. The aim of the scheme is to focus on responding to the individual's

needs, to promote community cohesion and to improve levels of cleanliness and attractiveness by reducing signal crime such as graffiti, damaged street lighting and fly tipping. The Community Safety Wardens act as a conduit between residents and statutory partners by reporting such matters to the relevant agencies including the Council (enforcement of council byelaws), Department for Infrastructure, PSNI, the Housing Executive and other Housing Agencies. During 2019/20 the Community Safety Wardens carried out 1569 'hotspot' patrols in the Waterside and dealt with 151 referrals in the area of which 81 (54%) came from residents.



Engaging with Waterside residents



Speaking to Foyle College

Project 3 – WHSCT – Neighbourhood Health Improvement Project

Waterside Programmes April 2019 – March 2020

During the year 464 residents participated in health programmes these included:

- 5 Ways to Wellbeing – a mental health resilience programme for teenager
- Physical Activity Programme – a range of physical activities delivered in community facilities throughout the Waterside
- Refresh Programme – A holistic weight loss programme
- Health Cooking – Participants cooked a healthy meal each week and received dietary advice and recipe cards
- Fit February – Month long programme promoting participation in physical activity
- Mental Health Packs – 150 activity packs were distributed at the start of the COVID-19 crisis



Mental Health Programme



Mental Health Activity Packs

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 yoga, boccia, chair based activities for older people, circuit training, kickboxing and a youth soccer school.



Kickboxing at Clooney



Caw Soccer School

Project 5 – Shantallow Community Residents Association – YES Project

One of the catalyst projects delivered through Shantallow Community Residents Association (SCRA) is the YES (Youth Educated in Safety) Project. The YES project is a dedicated youth educated in safety project and multi-agency health & safety awareness programme of interactive information workshops and activities which SCRA have expanded throughout the whole of the City and Waterside areas to encourage and facilitate the inclusion of all Neighbourhood Partnerships, primary schools, statutory agencies and community and voluntary delivery agents to increase health and safety awareness, to discourage anti-social behaviour and to improve the quality of life across the 4 NR areas in Derry.

The services to the Waterside in the 2019/2020 year included:

569 – (544 Yr 6 pupils & 25 student mentors) participated in 3-day YES Multi-agency event in Shantallow Community Centre in Oct 2019 from areas in and adjacent to the **Waterside NRA** – delivering a series of interactive workshops, delivered by expert relevant statutory and community agencies on key safety issues and focused on improving awareness about the negative impact of Anti-Social Behaviour on various aspects of their life and community and further on Drugs/Substance/Alcohol Awareness/Bullying/Mediation/Hoax calls on Emergency Services/Safe Use of Internet/Environmental Issues/Fire Safety/Home Safety/Dogs/Pets/Buses/Water Safety/Good Relations and Mindfulness.

Waterside Primary schools involved included:

- Ebrington PS
- Eglinton PS
- St Oliver Plunkett PS
- Mullaboy PS
- Sacred Heart PS
- St. Columbas PS
- Newbuildings PS
- Drumahoe PS
- Glendermott PS

- Culmore PS
- Ashlea PS
- Chapel Road PS
- Oakgrove PS
- Lisnagelvin PS
- Good Shepherds PS

Total PS pupils amounted to 544

Oakgrove College peer guides

Total students amounted to 25



Schools in session

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.



Summer programmes included positive community alternatives to bonfires and early interventions through personal development activities, volunteer opportunities, employment opportunities, physical activity, mindful crafts and costume making.

The AQE Tuition Project gives young people the chance to gain more knowledge of the AQE test as it delivers such initiatives as personal development, it pinpoints areas of weakness and tailors a programme of study to help the young people achieve their own personal targets as they move towards the test. The project is also an opportunity for the young people to meet and build friendships with people that they could possibly go to high school with.



The Big paint Project targeted young people at risk of engaging in anti-social and risk-taking behaviour throughout the area. These young people aged 12-16 took part in a creative design programme to develop a sense of ownership within a shared community space and an increased sense of community belonging. This programme allowed the young people to become creative and self-expressive to produce a positive piece of artwork in our community. Through the design and painting, the young people were given a platform to produce a positive message which all the young people from the area could see and feel inspired by. This programme also targeted the increasing stresses on young people's mental health and worked to build capacity for sustaining their long-term mental health.



Community Renewal

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

Irish Street Youth and 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 ISYCA 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 on this £5 million project funded by SEUPB's Peace IV's Shared Space Capital Programme. A contractor for this project is due to be appointed in the coming weeks.

Bonfire Transformation

This 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. ISYCA 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. We held a Family Friendly Summer Festival and Country Concert which was headlined by 'Jimmy Buckley and His Band' and the event proved to be a huge success.

Irish Street Masterplan – Phase 3

Over the past number of years we have been working to develop the next phase of the Irish Street Masterplan to include the redevelopment of our current MUGA, pathways and remaining green space areas, not covered by our Space and Place grant. In May 2019 we carried out a wider Community Consultation to help inform our plans for the site, and these plans are now at an advanced stage.



Women's Group



Launch of Green Space Masterplan

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:

- weekly crochet and needlework classes
- quilt making
- arm chair aerobics
- arts and crafts classes
- weekly luncheon club
- winter hot meals (delivered to older/vulnerable residents) during 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 uses 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 – Intervention Summer Scheme, AQE Tuition, Personal Development, Mental Health, Conflict Resolution, Drugs and Alcohol Awareness and Dangers of Social Media. The 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 90 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 Toddler Time. Health & Wellbeing: Physical Activities for all ages have included Bootcamp / Circuit Training, Karate / Martial Arts, Tai Chi, Healthy Eating Programme(s), and Walking Group.



Lifehack Group



Junior Summer Scheme

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. This year we also delivered year two of our three-year Peace IV programme on the interface area of Top of the Hill and

Irish Street, the Peace IV funded One Community Project in Clooney and Caw, a Bonfire Management Programme and our Extended Schools Programme.



Peace IV One Community Project



Shared Village Summer Scheme Volunteers

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

Over the past year Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group have continued to provide programmes, activities and services to meet the needs over local residents of all age groups living in the Caw/Nelson area. These have included:-

Weekly Programmes

Luncheon Club 3 day per week, Caw Careline ring-a-round service, Crescent Camera Club, Crochet Classes, Sewing & Soft Furnishings, Wednesday Social Club, Creative Crafts and Painting with Oils.

Outreach Services

Pink Ladies counselling and complementary therapies, Compassionate Communities befriending service, Driving Theory training, Advice North West, DEEDS Dementia Project and Falls Prevention through OLT.

Parenting Programmes

Autism Awareness course, parenting programme between Caw and Clooney.

Families: Santa's Grotto and Family Christmas Disco. We also started a Memory Tree which is a project in memory of those who worked hard for their community and had a positive impact with many local families being involved.

Parent and Toddlers

Caw Parent and Toddler Group, Jo Jingles and Toddler Time Together Programme between Caw and Clooney.

Health and Wellbeing

Caw Women's Group, Men's Breakfast and Creative Craft Group, Horticulture workshops in the Community Growing Space, Bums and Tums classes, Healthy Kids Programme in Ebrington and Oakgrove Primary Schools, Mini Soccer School, Cooking on Budget and Nutrition class, Caw Walking Group and Food Hygiene training.

Community Safety and Regeneration

Working in collaboration with the Community Safety Warden's, providing Stewarding classes (SIA Training), follow up and reporting of resident's issues to Council and Environmental Health.

Summer Scheme

The Older People's Summer Scheme this year was in partnership with Clooney Residents Association and was a fantastic success. The scheme included Luncheon Club, Bingo, Quizzes, Sing-a-long, Gardening workshop and Afternoon Tea as well as trips to

Lisburn, Portush and Doagh Island. The two groups were also involved in a series of local history workshops which everyone thoroughly enjoyed.

A selection of photos from Caw/Clooney Older Peoples Summer Scheme trip to Famine Village



Project 5 - Older People NW (Age Concern Derry) – Core Salaries

Senior Project Co-ordinator & Research Development Officer

Annual overview of 2019 – 20

Older People North West had a bumper year of music and dance in the Centre culminating with the final social Café of the year in February where more than 60 dancers took to the floor. High days and holy days were celebrated with special Valentines, Halloween socials and over the year there were 44 weekly evening socials providing a welcome night of dance, supper and a chance to win a prize.

Musical highlights were the series of String time Concerts hosted in Malvern House over the summer where our users got a chance to conduct, clap along and dance with the young musicians, who invited 30 lucky users to attend the full Ulster Youth Orchestra concert in the Guildhall. At the young musicians' requests, they played a special concert featuring the favourite tunes of Frank Mc Laughlin who at 91 was given special permission to become the 5th member of the Youth Orchestra String Quartet.

There was a range of activities that kept users busy. Poetry in Motion allowed for poems to be read in place and combined walking, nature and rhyme. The all-weather walking group managed to live up to their name dealing with deluge and hailstones as well as sun. Reading Friends continued with a regular group and the welcome presence of P7's to play retro-games and to participate in our art exhibition showcasing the creativity of all ages.

Working with Arts Care led to the creation of a Plastic Fantastic sculpture which was exhibited in Sion Mills and later Belfast as part of an artistic showcase. Hot airs for cold nights led to a brilliant natural voice choir forming out of initial workshops which was fun, participative and proved to those people who can't hold a note – yes you can!

UV ARTS created our mural, based on their earlier workshops and interactions within Malvern House. This has transformed a graffitied wall into a piece of urban art that recognises age is only a number. Innovative programmes such as bringing the Outdoors Indoors enabled people unable to access the natural world, to have a chance to make their own winter planters and create Christmas wreathes and candle holders from foraged wood and evergreen leaves.

Popular events such as the annual bus run and Christmas Party were oversubscribed but thoroughly enjoyed.

The Gardening Competition Awards night brought gardeners from all over the city together to view one another's gardens and plots and provided a chance to learn propagation from cuttings demonstrated by Conservation Volunteers Trust.

In collaboration with Derry Peace Bytes, a moving short film highlighting the insidious nature of loneliness was launched online in November starring our Dermot, Hilary and Edna and a cast of dozens who played their extended family growing up and leaving home or passing away.



Plastic Fantastic

Meals on Wheels continued to deliver hot meals daily right through the year and has responded magnificently to the increased demand beginning mid-March when the lunch club closed. While the Annual Jim Guy Quiz final had to be put on hold by the unfortunate intervention of the Covid 19 disruptions - Walking, Ageless Grace, Art, T'ai Chi, Line Dancing, Yoga, Guitar Jamming, Ukeleleing and Snooker, Reminiscence and In-door Kurling and listen Share Change Story Telling with a side of lunch made this a great space.



Intergenerational Smiles

Project 6 - Hillcrest Trust – Core Salaries & Running Costs

Hillcrest Trust delivers services to residents of the wider Top of the Hill area and provides a community base for partnership working with other community organisations and statutory agencies. We adopt a community development approach to support the physical and social regeneration of the Top of the Hill and greater Waterside area and deliver a wide programme of community events and activities for all ages designed to meet the needs of our residents.

In 2019-2020 we delivered a broad spectrum of pre-school, youth, educational, hobby and health and wellbeing programmes. These included elements such as Baby Massage, Digital Photography, Men's Yoga, Bodycombat and OCN qualifications in

Mindfulness and Reducing Anxiety in Children. We continue to work with partners such as Advice North West, Barr & Co Solicitors and Lifeline Counselling to deliver specific and specialised support and advice to the community.

This year we extended our programme for people living with dementia (DEEDS project) to include a dementia specific exercise programme, Love to Move. We were also delighted to host an old style Movie Day in the Waterside Theatre for Dementia groups from across Derry and Strabane. Showing the classic film Gentlemen Prefer Blondes and with our staff doubling up as traditional usherettes it was a very enjoyable day for all who attended.

In addition to the above, Hillcrest Trust have worked pro-actively through Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership structures in programmes including our seasonal events that are the highlight of the local community calendar with the Halloween Haunted House, Christmas Winter Wonderland, Children's Summer Scheme, all of which are funded through the Waterside Shared Village and our own Hooley on the Hill Festival attracting large numbers of attendees.

Hillcrest Trust celebrated a special community anniversary in November. The Family Centre, from which Hillcrest Trust eventually grew, opened its doors on 15th November 1985. To mark the occasion Hillcrest Trust held a celebratory evening of music, food and reminiscence and published a book recording community development work in the area across the past 40 years.

In March 2020 our usual programme of delivery was suspended as we moved our organisational focus to community response to deal with the Covid 19 pandemic. We look forward to resuming and expanding the programmes and services we can deliver to the local community with the opening of our new purpose-built community centre on the Trench Road at some point in the coming year.



Winter Wonderland



40th anniversary celebrations

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. Dove House provides an outreach clinic in Clooney Community Centre while Advice NW (formally Citizens Advice NW) offers outreach in Hillcrest House, Caw/Nelson Drive Cultural Centre, Irish Street Youth & Community Centre and Tullyally Community Centre.



Project 8 - Tullyally Community Development Project - Core Salaries and running costs

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, Tullyally Womens Group, The Kurling Club - (seniors keeping fit), Tullyally's Junior and Senior Youth Clubs, Glendermott Valley Flute Band, North West Regional College, Skills NW, Aware Defeat Depression, Peace Bytes, 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, Honourable Irish Society and St Columbs Park House.

Weekly classes are held for all ages which address a range of issues. Programmes are developed through consultation between the TCP committee and the community. 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 delivered the following programme of activities.

Families: Parent and Toddler Stay and Play, Jo Jingles, Halloween Kids Ball, Santa's Grotto and Family fun days, Messy Play and Relax Kids.

Health and Fitness: Yoga, Bootcamp, Female Fitness, Kickboxing, Kurling Club, Zumba

Older Peoples Programme: Tea Dances, Sewing Group, Crochet Club

Children: Senior Youth Club (13 - 17 year olds), Volunteer Junior Youth Club (4-11 year olds), EA led Senior Youth Club

Community Safety Initiatives: Bonfire Working Group, Interface Working Group, Pizza with the Police, Community Safety Question Time Event.



School events



Cultural workshop

Project 9 - Greater Shantallow Area Partnership – Waterside Talking To Our Babies

Talking To Our Babies Waterside – Programmes 19 - 20

501 children have benefitted from early years communication programmes including: Toddler Sense; a multi-sensory exploration class through physical activity and music for toddlers aged 13 months to 4 years, Rhymes around the park; outdoor community Rhyme Time sessions held in local play parks, Baby Sensory; classes which explore communication through multi-sensory experiences for babies under 13 months, Baby & Toddler sign language classes, Little Mess; messy play sessions, Coochie Coo; music and movement classes, as well as Mini Professors; a 3 week programme teaching toddlers about science.

473 parents engaged in parenting skills/development programmes in this reporting period. This includes: 'Elklan – 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 'Sing, Sign & Rhyme' classes to teach children and their parents basic signing skills to communicate effectively before they can talk, as well as Baby Massage, an internationally accredited programme to promote nurturing touch and positive communication between parent and baby. 20 parents took part in our Brilliant Babies programme which lasted for 26 weeks and incorporated a variety of baby classes. 10 parents received 'giving up dummy packs' to encourage their child to give up using their dummy. We also ran several classes just for dads.

'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.



Exploration Class

'Going to School' packs were created and distributed to 57 children starting preschool in September. Each pack contained resources designed to help prepare children for preschool, including books, arts and crafts, activity booklets and information sheets created by speech and language professionals.

74 people received job specific training, including Keepabeat paediatric first aid, Makaton training for teachers and Makaton training for parents.

We engaged with 16 local community and voluntary groups and distributed 300 calendars which 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 almost 2000 likes.



Going to School Packs

Project 10 - Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – Excite Project

The Excite programme supports young people in Waterside Neighbourhood Renewal Areas through a vast array of creative media based activities. It also collaborates with local community groups and centres in assisting their programme.

The aim of the project is to increase opportunities for people in the local area, using creative media to empower young people with new skills and confidence, and to sustain them in their progress into further education and employment

The project has continued to develop activities and workshops in collaborations with schools and groups in formal and informal educational settings.

The project has also run a series of taster workshops to engage participants in shared planning

This year the Excite project has expanded its school based programme 'Transition'. Through the programme, young pupils in their last year of primary school have been able to use sound recording and editing software to explore issues and worries connected to the transfer into a new environment, such as making new friends, adapting to a new routine, meeting new teachers, and a more demanding schedule.

Excite has also partnered with the Waterside Library to develop a programme to run during the summer holidays. The result was a stop-motion animation short film about the library, created by a group of 8-11 years old pupils.

The Excite program has participated in Good Relations Week through the making of a podcast episode about the volunteering opportunities available to young people in the city. Using sound recording equipment and interviewing volunteers throughout the city, participants became aware of the many roles people take on to support the community, and the experience and rewarding career paths volunteering can open up for them.

The programme has supported a young people's mental health programme using relief printing to look at stereotypes which affect self-esteem and positive role models, to create a series of alternative self-portraits.

The programme has continued its work with Lisneal College supporting low attaining young people to improve their grades through individually designed multimedia projects. This year the programme has also responded to a specific request from the college to give young pupils hands-on experience of creative media and techniques to help them choose their subjects at GCSE and A Level. This year the programme has also been able to provide tailored courses and accreditation for the young people learning in informal settings, in the field of event management and personal presentation skills, both encouraging awareness and importance of unique skills and strengths.

The Photographs show the variety of the EXCITE classes in action



Waterside Partnership 2019/20 Expenditure (by Strategic Objective)

The following table details current projects funded via the Neighbourhood Renewal Investment fund. It also details the 2019/20 individual allocation for each project, the total amount of expenditure by strategic objective and the overall 2019/20 total expenditure in the Waterside Neighbourhood Renewal Area.

Community Renewal Expenditure 2019/20

Programme/Project	Contract for Funding (CFF) Period	CFF Funding Amount (Project allocation)	19/20 Spend (as of 08/09/20)
Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group – Caw Support Group	1 April 2019 to 31 March 2020	71,485	68,922
Clooney Estate Residents Association – Core Salaries & Running Costs	1 April 2019 to 31 March 2020	41,648	40,165
Greater Shantallow Area Partnership –‘Talking to Our Babies’ Programme – Waterside Allocation	1 April 2019 to 31 March 2020	63,314	16,500
Hillcrest Trust – Core Salaries and Running Costs	1 April 2019 to 31 March 2020	138,903	136,376
Irish Street Community Association – Core Salaries and Running Costs	1 April 2019 to 31 March 2020	65,316	64,506
Older People North West (Age concern Derry) – Core Salaries and Running Costs	1 April 2019 to 31 March 2020	76,438	74,558
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Ltd – Excite Project	1 April 2019 to 31 March 2020	15,663	15,399
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Ltd – Technical Assistance	1 April 2019 to 31 March 2020	73,892	72,988
Tullyally Community Partnership – Tullyally Community Development Project	1 April 2019 to 31 March 2020	36,223	34,013
Total Community Renewal Expenditure			523,427

* (Greater Shantallow Area Partnership –‘Talking to Our Babies’ Programme – Waterside Allocation – above table confirms total allocation to the project, however shows spend only in respect of the Waterside element of the project)

Social Renewal Education Expenditure 2019/20

Programme/Project	Contract for Funding (CFF) Period	CFF Funding Amount (Project allocation)	19/20 Spend (as of 08/09/20)
Education Authority-Western Region - Youth Engagement Plus	1 April 2019 to 31 March 2020	174,538	46,560
Total Social Renewal Education Expenditure			46,560

Social Renewal Health Expenditure 2019/20

Programme/Project	Contract for Funding (CFF) Period	CFF Funding Amount (Project allocation)	19/20 Spend (as of 08/09/20)
Derry City & Strabane District Council - Active Citizenship Through Sport Programme	1 April 2019 to 31 March 2020	49,588	7,609
The Pink Ladies Cancer Support Group - The Pink Ladies Community Cancer Project	1 April 2019 to 31 March 2020	32,486	6,254
Western Health & Social Care Trust - Neighbourhood Health Improvement Project	1 April 2019 to 31 March 2020	165,134	26,440
Total Social Renewal – Health Expenditure			40,303

Social Renewal Crime Expenditure 2019/20

Programme/Project	Contract for Funding (CFF) Period	CFF Funding Amount (Project allocation)	19/20 Spend (as of 08/09/20)
Derry City & Strabane District Council - Community Safety Wardens Programme	1 April 2019 to 31 March 2020	40,011	7,710
Shantallow Community Residents Association - Youth Educated in Safety Project	1 April 2019 to 31 March 2020	20,974	4,042
Total Social Renewal Crime Expenditure			11,752

Physical Renewal Expenditure 2019/20

Programme/Project	Contract for Funding (CFF) Period	CFF Funding Amount (Project allocation)	19/20 Spend (as of 08/09/20)
Derry City & Strabane District Council – Top of the Hill Community Centre Capital Project	24 September 2018 to 31 March 2020	1,000,000	553,050
Older People North West – Plumbing Refit Capital Project	18 November 2019 to 31 December 2019	16,200	16,200
Total Physical Renewal Expenditure			£553,050
Totals			£569,250

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.

Note: For Waterside Capital, while Derry City and Strabane District Council – Lincoln Courts Community Centre is shown within the capital projects @ Page 22 and while the completed building was officially launched on 4 March 2020, it is not included in the Physical Renewal table above as all funding had been expended in the previous year.

Achievements of Waterside Neighbourhood Renewal Funding In 19/20 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	428		36	372	4	
Clooney Estate Residents Association– Core Salaries & Running Costs	506	5	21			
Greater Shantallow Area Partnership – ‘Talking To Our Babies’ Programme					16	
Hillcrest Trust - Hillcrest Trust Core Salaries & Running Costs	2,434		51			
Irish Street Community Association – Core Salaries & Running Costs	1,346		54			971
Older People North West (Age Concern) – Age Concern Derry Core Salaries & Running Costs	391		120			
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – Excite Project					11	
Tullyally Community Partnership – Tullyally Community Development Project	340		26		4	

Economic Renewal Output Measures

Project (Waterside)	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.
Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group – Core Salaries & Running Costs	26		112	3
Clooney Estate Residents Association– Core Salaries & Running Costs		13		0.6
Greater Shantallow Area Partnership – ‘Talking To Our Babies’ Programme		74		
Hillcrest Trust - Hillcrest Trust Core Salaries & Running Costs			54	5
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			30	1.2
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – Technical Assistance				2
Tullyally Community Partnership – Tullyally Community Development Project				1.6

Social Renewal (Education) Output Measures

Project (Waterside)	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) 17 – Number of pupils will complete accredited formal qualification OCN 2/3 in multimedia related subjects.	SR(Ed) 25 – Number of pupils directly benefiting from project.
Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group – Core Salaries & Running Costs			63		
Clooney Estate Residents Association– Core Salaries & Running Costs			53		
Greater Shantallow Area Partnership – ‘Talking To Our Babies’ Programme			473		
Hillcrest Trust - Hillcrest Trust Core Salaries & Running Costs	21				
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – Excite Project		74		4	137
Tullyally Community Partnership – Tullyally Community Development Project			47		

Social Renewal (Health) Output Measures

Project (Waterside)	SR (H) 1 – Number of people benefiting from Healthy Lifestyle Projects.	SR (H) 2 – Number of People attending Health Education/Awareness initiatives	SR (H) 4 – Number of health education/awareness initiatives provided/delivered
Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group – Core Salaries & Running Costs	244		
Clooney Estate Residents Association– Core Salaries & Running Costs	38		
Hillcrest Trust - Hillcrest Trust Core Salaries & Running Costs	170		9
Irish Street Community Association – Core Salaries & Running Costs	80		
Older People North West (Age Concern) – Age Concern Derry Core Salaries & Running Costs	1,484	199	
Tullyally Community Partnership – Tullyally Community Development Project		151	

Social Renewal (Crime) Output Measures

Project (Waterside)	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.
Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group – Core Salaries & Running Costs		68			
Clooney Estate Residents Association– Core Salaries & Running Costs	4	65			
Hillcrest Trust - Hillcrest Trust Core Salaries & Running Costs	7				
Irish Street Community Association – Core Salaries & Running Costs				113	25
Older People North West (Age Concern) – Age Concern Derry Core Salaries & Running Costs		330			
Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership – Excite Project					70
Tullyally Community Partnership – Tullyally Community Development Project		60			

Physical Renewal Output Measures

Project (Waterside)	PR 9 – Number of projects improving community facilities.
Hillcrest Trust - Hillcrest Trust Core Salaries & Running Costs	0
Irish Street Community Association – Core Salaries & Running Costs	2

Achievement Of Neighbourhood Renewal Funding Citywide In 19/20 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 2019-2020 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				106
Derry City & Strabane District Council – Generalist Voluntary Advice Services Support Programme 2016-17				8
Education Authority-Western Region - Youth Engagement Plus	160			82
Shantallow Community Residents Association - Shantallow Renewal *YES Elements*	2,174	1,653		211
The Pink Ladies Cancer Support Group - The Pink Ladies Community Cancer Project			60	

Community Renewal – Advice Projects Output Measures

Project (Citywide)	CR 10 – Number of people using existing community facilities	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.
Derry City & Strabane District Council – Generalist Voluntary Advice Services Support Programme		61,748	87,681	95%
Shantallow Community Residents Association - Shantallow Renewal *YES Elements*	2,108			

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 11 – Number of Social economy enterprises	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				70		159	
Derry City & Strabane District Council - Community Safety Wardens Programme							2
Derry City & Strabane District Council - Generalist Voluntary Advice Services Support Programme		34					
Education Authority-Western Region - Youth Engagement Plus	29		428				10
Shantallow Community Residents Association - Shantallow Renewal *YES Elements*					1		3.6
The Pink Ladies Cancer Support Group - The Pink Ladies Community Cancer Project			13				1
Western Health & Social Care Trust - Neighbourhood Health Improvement Project							3

Social Renewal (Crime) Output Measures

Project (Citywide)	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.
Derry City & Strabane District Council - Community Safety Wardens Programme	1,170	2	2,780		39	727
Education Authority-Western Region - Youth Engagement Plus		42	785	179		
Shantallow Community Residents Association - Shantallow Renewal *YES Elements*		12	2,573	802		

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		2,054	364	162
Greater Shantallow Area Partnership – ‘Talking To Our Babies’ Programme	501			

Social Renewal (Health) Output Measures

Project (Citywide)	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.
Derry City & Strabane District Council - Active Citizenship Through Sport Programme	2,108			
Education Authority-Western Region - Youth Engagement Plus		711		53
Shantallow Community Residents Association - Shantallow Renewal *YES Elements*		2,943		
The Pink Ladies Cancer Support Group - The Pink Ladies Community Cancer Project		3,999	428	13
Western Health & Social Care Trust - Neighbourhood Health Improvement Project		1,253		26

Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership Conclusion

In the 2019/20 financial year, Waterside Partnership total overall spend was **£1,191,292** made up as follows:

Physical Renewal	£569,250
Social Renewal	£98,615
Community Renewal	£523,427

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, Co-Sync Health Mentoring 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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