

Executive Summaries

Title of Project	Community Champion- Pennywell Youth Project
Full Cost of project	£81,594.24
Match Funding	£68,637.24
Total Neighbourhood Fund requested	£12,957
When will the project start	November 2020
When will the project end?	January 2022
Total Participants	98
Total Results:- Participants in education/ training upon leaving Unemployed participants into employment (including self- employment) on leaving Inactive participants into employment or job search upon leaving	60

Project Description

A Community Café will be used as a catalysis for residents to initially engage with the Community Champions with a view to develop an individual pathway. Each participant will receive an induction, assessment and learning plan, which will be bespoke to individual need, ability and current economic status.

There will be two main strands to the Community Champion Project:

Moving them closer to the job market and training and learning opportunities.

- Raise aspirations, improve confidence, self-esteem, strengthen good health and wellbeing (challenge the underlying issues that are constraining the prosperity of health, safety and wellbeing of local residents), identifying skills, abilities, strength areas for development and goals. Activities will include workshops, one to one support, drop ins, one off events, assessments, questionnaires, individual target setting and tasks, group work – developing soft skills

Moving them into employment, learning and training opportunities.

- Enhance skills, develop attributes, and provide qualifications delivered in Pennywell Youth Project. Activities include work based and volunteer placements, work readiness, CVs, interview techniques, job applications and searches, covering letters, presentation, team work and time management. Ensuring the qualifications and skills which residents need are a match for the city's industry.

Activities will be delivered in the St Anne's and Sandhill Ward, available to local resident including inactive and long term unemployed residents, it is well established within the organisation and the community under the current CLLD delivery programme. The local and city wide business will also benefit as they employ local residents who will be skilled to adapt to the ever changing labour market.

We are currently delivering a CLLD programme and have engaged with over 83 participants. The programme has become a valuable asset to the community, we support residents to deal with multiple complex issues i.e. mental health, sexual exploitation, debt, welfare reform, unemployment, domestic violence, galvanised by low aspirations and self-esteem.

Previous consultations highlighted the need for additional support to enable residents to break the cycle of unemployment, reduce isolation and promote community cohesion.

Our existing user group and steering group continue to meet and provide feedback for staff and the development of the project. User group feedback:

- There has been a significant amount of trust developed not only with the CC's but the organisation as whole
- Users refer, sign post and recommend the CLLD programme to their neighbours, friends and family as they highly compliment the service and support that they receive
- They no longer wait until they are in a state of crisis before they ask for support, previously they have buried their head in the sand as it was too daunting and overwhelming to deal with
- Participants are becoming better at budget management, form filling, understanding paper work, communication skills they actually peer mentor as they feel confident with the knowledge and skills they have developed within the programme, these are all transferable soft skills required by employers in the labour market.
- The bespoke programme offers a range of engagement methods and balanced opportunities to gain the required skills, confidence and ability move forward

We have a proven track record of delivering local neighbourhood community based programmes that's responsive to community needs and is community led.

The Community Champions have developed, and are working with, a diverse group of agencies to support the programme and development of the participants.

The CC have backgrounds of Careers education, Children in Need Panels, NEET Co-ordinator for Together for Children and youth work. The CC's knowledge of agencies is vast and wide, and are aware of additional support and resources needed to help the client group.

The project is currently working with Statutory bodies, the voluntary sector, Training Providers, NHS, Sunderland City Council and local businesses. These include: SCBC, SNYP, Pallion Action Group, Clean and Green, Wearside Women in Need, Salvation Army, NHS, Job Centre, Together for Children, Sunderland College, Northumberland College, Academy 360, Springboard, Learning Curve, Housing, Leaving Care, Crisis Team, Benefits agencies, Community Food Banks, Barclays, Gregg's, Sainsbury's, Aldi, George Watson Trust, Steps for Change etc.

The CC attends multi agency meetings (WVCS) to share good practice and to ensure there is no duplication of work, to share resources and to work collaboratively with the other agencies.

On the initial set up of the programme, the CC's were inundated with residents who were in crisis, suffering from debts and food and fuel poverty and unable to advance onto anything further. (44

were helped with debts and benefit, 8 PIP forms were completed, 2 taken through Steps for Change). Many were outside the remit of the programme and from across the city, but all were seen and helped.

Protocols are now in place to refer to Pallion Action Group and Welfare Rights for more complex debt cases, and CC's would only deal with level 1.

However, on a positive note, it did help the CC's develop a good working and trusting relationship with the residents and there has been a change in the attitudes of the clients. They are seeking help at appropriate times and are now participating more within the community. The work done, has improved the self-esteem of the clients and enabled them to "move on" doing courses and volunteering to gain work experience.

To alleviate food poverty, and to compliment the community café, the CC contacted retail outlets for surplus food stuffs. These are now collected 4 times a week and dispersed among the community. This has also helped to attract more members of the community who were not accessing services and suffering hardship.

A consultation day was held within the community at Pennywell last November and residents were asked about the programme and what they would like to see delivered. Many were grateful for the help they had received and wanted the programme to continue. They were wanting further help to;

- Gain qualifications,
- Help with CV's
- Job search,
- Help with benefits claims
- The development of a free charity shop
- Volunteering opportunities
- Gardening project
- Play group activities.
- Activities and outings

The free charity Shop is now up and running and the gardening project is well under way. The gardening project has helped many residents during Covid 19 lockdown, as they have been able to use the bedding plants and vegetable plants to plant up their gardens and green houses, greening up the area and growing their own vegetables. The community garden is planted up and the poly tunnel is full of vegetables, which will also help feed the community in the coming months. The gardening project is also helping some of our residents who have mental health problems. It is hoped that we can develop the programme further by obtaining some raised beds for those residents whose health is prohibitive in them engaging fully and a seating area outdoors where residents can sit. We are also set up to take 10 hens but have put this on hold due to Covid.

The charity shop is proving a huge asset to the community and is in constant use.

To enable us to establish these projects we enlisted volunteers from Barclay's and Clean and Green who helped us clear land at the rear of Pennywell Youth Project and to clear and decorate a room in the centre. We were able to get racks and rails from Springboard who were closing their charity shop. We are utilising what is available through other projects and businesses to help us achieve our aims and objectives and to ensure value for money.

We were hoping to run a series of courses, online and some in conjunction with SNCBC, for those who wanted to volunteer, but this was halted due to Covid 19.

We had also planned to do a Careers/jobs fare, with SNCBC, but this was also halted due to Covid 19.

During Covid 19 lockdown we have had requests from young people wanting help with CV's and job search. Some have been working with agencies and let go, others are school/college leavers needing help with next steps.

It is envisaged that after lockdown that we will see a rise in the number of residents needing help and support to gain employment and training.

St Anne's and Sandhill wards fall in the SLOAs with Sandhill identified as a specifically entrenched cluster, featuring as one of the 9 out of the 10 LSOAs in Sunderland which are in the top 1000 deprived (i.e. the absolute deprived) in England. The JSNA of Child and Family poverty January 2015 identifies the main factors associated with poverty that this programme will address. The LDS in summary also defines the most deprived areas are to be supported include the St. Anne's and Sandhill wards and there is evidence to show the residents of these areas are either "missing out" or unable to engage with existing provision.

We have a proven record and successful track record of engaging with those who are most marginalised and hardest to reach. We have the matched funding required to support ESIF activity and have a meaningful impact of the area priorities. We have the relationship with the target beneficiary group identified in the LDS, our project description and activities will improve the alignment and integration of existing local services for our disadvantaged community members. We will improve job outcomes, reduce local duplication and provide a more personalised service.

Health and Well Being

The CC will help to address personal circumstances that prevent stakeholders entering the job market including, mental health, risk taking behaviours, self- confidence, apathy and motivation. They will provide support with a range of issues ranging from referrals regarding addiction, obesity, alcohol consumption, mental Health, physical health and fitness and emotional wellbeing. We will liaise with all appropriate agencies to provide support with these issues.

Community Capacity

The CC will aim to reduce isolation and improve community capacity, by encouraging the residents to participate and contribute to community life by participating in the programme.

The programme will offer activities aimed at those farthest away from the job market, those who are vulnerable with little confidence and limited qualifications and experience of a working environment.

Overcome Barriers to employment

The CC will provide opportunities for participants to gain and develop soft skills, i.e. team work, communication skills, problem solving, time management, positive attitude, work ethic and other related interpersonal skills.

Activities will include;

- Small group work
- Simulated working environments
- group challenges
- Bite size workshops
- Individual tasks and challenges

Employability Skills

Participants will be exposed to real life working environment providing hands on opportunities for skills development, and expose participants to routine rules, regulations and the structure of a working environment, both on site or by work experience placements or volunteering.

Participants will become more active

More people will be brought into the system in an area of high unemployment. Participants will be supported to find opportunities and ongoing support to sustain them.

Strategic objectives;

Objective 1 Enhancing employment and skills provision

Action 1.1 Effective engagement, finding and sign-posting

Action 1.2 Support into and finding employment

Objective 3 Improving community capacity, partnership working and social innovation.

Some residents are very isolated and lack support. Coming together enables them to spend time with others, engage in positive activities and bring members of the community together. High levels of poverty and intergenerational unemployment has fostered low self esteem and confidence leading to low aspirations. The growing deficit between the working class and underclass is widening which has led to a culture that leaves many people feeling excluded, isolated or misrepresented and, therefore adversarial or apathetic. Many of the people we have engaged at PYP live in run down social conditions, with little money, in a stressed out, sometimes violent community. When you live in a troubled home, life spills out onto the street. Eventually you become closed off to the dysfunction, perhaps to spare feelings of shame or embarrassment. We work with many who are vulnerable and live in constant economic uncertainty, job insecurity or subjected to inhumane sanctions regime often leaving them with the lacking the capacity to absorb, process and partially address life's unpredictable adversity. So much of the system is presided over by people either from a distance or as a brief visitor who only understand poverty in the simplest of terms and from a middle class agenda, culture and perception, reflecting everything they misunderstand. PYP has been established for over 30 years in the heart of estate, employing over 50% of previous services users who were born in Pennywell and have experienced the challenges of living in a impoverished community presents. This includes the most senior members of staff and the CEO who all hold Teaching and Community and Youth Work qualifications up to Level 6 and have employed for between 10 to 30 years. We understand the troubles and are able to provide a responsive and appropriate bespoke intervention that's person and family centred. Community activities allow the local residents to come together and break down some of the barriers and break the culture of apathy and dependency.

There is a complex interplay between risk and resilience factors. As the number of risks accumulate for children ,young people and adults, more protective factors are needed to act as a counterbalance. Individuals are often able to cope, so long as the balance among risks, stressful life events and protective factors is manageable. When risk factors and stressful life events outweigh the protective factors, even the most resilient individual can develop problems.

We will deliver a wide variety of pathways designed for each learner's needs. The clients will develop both soft skills, such as team working and communication skills, as well as gaining relevant qualifications for their own personal career goals.

The qualifications will range from ASDAN personal development, food and hygiene, basic computer skills, asbestos awareness, CSCS cards, health and safety, First Aid, Manual Handling, basic maths and English etc to meet client needs and abilities.

Clients will be given an initial assessment, and a full, impartial careers guidance interview resulting in an individual learning plan being completed.

The Individual Learning Plans will reflect the interests, skills, abilities and personal circumstances of the individual. These will be reviewed regularly throughout the programme to keep clients on track and to move them further towards the employment ladder. Pastoral support will be given throughout the programme as well as assistance for travel costs and appropriate work clothing or clothing for interviews

The programme will primarily run from the Pennywell Youth Project but clients will be able to access support from other appropriate venues in the community. Participants will be engaged for a

minimum of 50 hours for the duration of the programme but it is expected we will exceed this amount as we anticipate that their need will be greater.

The target groups will include lone parents, those suffering from isolation, socially and economically at risk and economically inactive. The project will have an “opendoor” approach, where Equal opportunities will be afforded to all groups regardless of race, religion, creed or academic ability.

Recruitment will be done through publicity (using the internet and posters), working with partners such as Together for Children and Job Centre as well as staff door knocking and word of mouth in the community.

We recently held a consultation day with the public, in preparation for recruitment, and to find out the needs and wants of the community. Many residents expressed an interest in doing voluntary work or gaining qualifications. Many are far from the labour market and will need considerable and intensive one to one support as they have few or no qualifications and significant barriers in achieving their aims. The clients generally do not access mainstream services.

Our Community Champion has established contacts and relationships in the community and worked with clients to help remove barriers such as, debt, helped with benefit claims, food and fuel poverty and housing issues. Some clients are now ready to become more active in the community and want to gain qualifications. Many are struggling with basic English and maths and IT skills and many are single, female parent households or workless households.

We also have a wide foot flow through the centre each week because of the other activities we are involved in such as the Community Cafe, coffee morning, Community Garden and a new community charity shop.

Programme delivery will include;

- Individual assessment of need and identify barriers to progression.
- An individual Vocational guidance interview to identify needs, abilities, skills and interests which will be reviewed as the programme progresses and on exit from the programme
- Individual Learning Plan that is reviewed regularly and is achievable and time bound.
- As part of the induction all clients will be taken through Health and Safety, safeguarding and equality and diversity procedures and given the appropriate paperwork.
- Access to appropriate training that reflects the ability and needs of the client and relevant to their progression into education, employment, training or voluntary work.
- Access to the Internet
- Job Search
- Access to a job club every week to get individual help with finding appropriate opportunities.
- 1-1 Interventions to monitor progression and help with confidence building.
- CV writing. Each client will receive help to create an appropriate CV
- Covering letters.
- Interview techniques and preparing for interview
- Visits to training providers and further educational institutions where appropriate
- Access to courses online
- Access to Volunteering opportunities
- Work experience placements where appropriate
- Access to a telephone
- Exit interview and feedback
- Access to training for literacy, numeracy and IT skills as appropriate

There will be a designated worker employed to coordinate the provision with the support of the wider team and when the programme dictates. The coordinator is Level 6 qualified, holding the Diploma in Career Guidance, the Personal Adviser Diploma, D32/33 and is trained in psychometric testing. She was previously employed by Connexions and has vast experience working in schools, training providers, colleges and the third sector as well as working front line with the NEET and those furthest from the labour market. She also has a wide knowledge of programmes available through further education, training providers, the voluntary sector and online.

It will be the coordinator's role to make sure all documentation is completed and appropriate documentation is obtained for eligibility. The client's files will be checked regularly to ensure that all documentation is in place and accurately recorded.

Title of Project	West Clean and Green – Extension- SNCBC
Full Cost of project	£13612.67
Match Funding	£435.67
Total NF requested	£13,177.00
When will the project start	December 2020
When will the project end?	March 2021
Where will the project be based or delivered from	Across all wards of Sunderland West Framework Area, specifically, Barnes, Doxford, Sandhill, Silksworth, Pallion, St Anne's.
Engage new volunteers	4
Retain existing volunteers	10
No of environmental projects delivered	10
No of educational support packs distributed	60

Project Description

Sunderland North Community Business Centre (SNCBC) have been delivering environmental improvements as a partner within the West Area Framework since April 2019. The project aims to improve neighbourhoods by encouraging and leading 'clean ups' of community spaces and addressing issues with overgrowth, littering and fly tipping across all five West wards.

To date the West Clean and Green project we have successfully completed 22 environmental projects which has included community clean ups, plantation management projects, installing planters to address traffic management issues and working with local schools to share educational information. This application proposes to continue the delivery of these activities beyond the currently precited end date of November 2020, retaining the participation of existing volunteers and engaging new volunteers, reducing littering and fly tipping and supporting the sustainable upkeep of maintained areas while working with local groups to develop additional skills by providing access to a co-ordinated equipment bank. In the four months extension period we anticipate working with 14 volunteers (10 existing and 4 new) to deliver 10 environmental projects and 60 educational environmental activity acks to children and young people.

SNCBC had predicted that during phase one, a bank of equipment would be purchased for local groups to borrow as part of an equipment loan scheme and this would including the training of volunteers in the use of equipment and monitoring the return, storage and maintenance of that equipment. Ideas for this have been developed, and initial resources purchased, however the sharing of equipment needs to be considered in light of covid-19 learning and infection control measures. Costs in relation to cleaning and sanitising have been reviewed and additional resources in this regard have been include in this application.

The Project will continue to be led by a steering group comprising staff from SCC Community Resilience Team, Responsive Local Services, Local Elected Members and staff from relevant

support partners such as Gentoo, Police, Tyne and Wear Fire who will contribute to the group as issues emerge. The Steering Group will identify appropriate potential sites and 'priority phases' of project delivery responding to local resident identified needs, issues raised by local business and community walkabouts. This approach ensures that the work of the Clean and Green Team does not duplicate that of other Organisations and ensures it is responsive to local area priorities.

We feel the compliment of staff recruited to the current Clean and Green Project has been key to its success. The Project Facilitator leads the practical environmental improvement work and takes recommendations for project work from the Steering Group, then visiting the selected areas to understand the work to be carried out. A work assessment is documented and includes the scope of the work recommended to be undertaken, any impact to habitat, consideration of works in line with any requirements such as the need to gain authority to work on public land, Countryside Act and/or to adhere to by-laws. The report makes recommendations of health and safety requirements, resource and tool requirements and any impacts on carrying out the work such as seasonal influences of pruning, nesting etc. For example, the winter months are ideal for cutting back and removal of vegetation. The Work Plan enables us to sustain the impact of the C&G work by ensuring ongoing maintenance, rubbish clearance etc. The Project Facilitator will ensure any safety concerns observed on site, during the compilation of the work assessment, are reported in a timely and appropriate manner, this is particularly important and always tackled first or reported to interested parties for example falling trees that need removing would be reported to the Arboriculture Department at Sunderland Council. The Project facilitator is supported in delivering clean and green activities by sessional general operatives from the wider SNCBC delivery team.

The second element of the Project facilitators role is the recruitment and induction of volunteers to work on the Clean and Green project. All volunteers are inducted into the project, understand its aims and objectives, undertake a verbal and practical individual assessment of skills, considering potential health issues and provides regular ongoing supervision. Volunteers receive a 'toolbox talk' to understand the correct and appropriate use of all hand tools and as appropriate motorised equipment.

Recruitment of volunteers is ongoing, volunteers attend for varying reasons and varying lengths of time, we have some corporate groups and some occasional or one-off volunteers who support specific clean ups of public spaces, specific environmental works on plantation clearances. We currently recruited 18 regular volunteers to date and at the point of compiling this application we are re-engaging this core group to return to 'safe volunteering' following some easing of the lockdown response to covid-19. Volunteer supervision is ongoing and participation records are collated at every session. Volunteer progression has been mapped through case studies, to demonstrate how the Clean and Green Project has contributed to reducing social isolation, improving confidence, and has led to some volunteers accessing job opportunities. We expect similar achievements and outputs to be realised in this proposed extension.

We believe a further key to the success of the current Clean and Green project has been the approach to partnership working. We have given Organisations the opportunity to get involved in a variety of environmental improvements, based on local needs and to address local concerns. The project staff work closely, and in harmony, with Local Responsive Services teams and we have developed and established a robust approach of enabling parallel participation so both parties can achieve a common goal.

We have carried out work with a range of voluntary Organisations and projects including Friends of Silksworth Park, Friends of Barnes Park, Pennywell Neighbourhood Centre, Pennywell Youth Project, Pallion Action Group, Lakeside Flats Residents Association and Thorney Close Action and Enterprise Centre. We have started to engage some of the local youth projects such as Grindon Young Peoples project and schools such as Thorney Close and Highfield primary and we will build on this work during the project extension. Our collaborative approach has extended to engaging corporate volunteers from the NHS and we will pursue other opportunities in this regard in our future delivery. We will also build upon or relationships with local businesses and encourage them to take a greater responsibility for their waste.

Our delivery of Clean and Green Phase one work has identified the need to work in a targeted manner to address issues which create the need for Community Clean Ups. We have found local residents are keen and supportive in participating in Clean Ups but register their frustrations that there are 'repeat offenders' who are the cause of the littering in the first place. The Steering Group

understand the need to develop a robust process to communicate the importance of correct residential waste disposal, encourage residents to be more proactive in keeping their neighbourhood clean and tidy and reporting issues. We also recognise the importance of sharing environmental lessons with children and young people and enabling them to positively interact with their environment and this application enables the compilation and distribution of 60 activity packs and a range of virtual messages to share with local groups.

The work that has been conducted by the Clean and Green team to date has been recognised locally by residents as having a positive impact and is seen as a model of good practice across the City. Clean and Green has become a recognised brand and our staff team receive positive feedback and praise from local residents, businesses, and partners. We advertise the project and its funders with local site signage, good news stories and by sharing information through the VCS network. We will continue to contribute to local events when they are restarted following the pandemic lockdown.

We recognise the importance of providing a sustainable service and our aim is to equip volunteers with the skills to take ownership of their local environment and to support them to work with other residents, wider community members and partners to understand local issues, help to identify their own solutions and take more responsibility for their local community and sites. SNCBC are aware of the importance of best value and as part of our proposal we are identifying in-kind support from the SNCBC Management Team to consider other opportunities to fund the scheme. SNCBC have proved their ability to operate to a best value model through the delivery of Clean and Green phase one, by enabling an extension of the project within the existing budget.

In conclusion, SNCBC have existing staff, partners, working procedures and most importantly a bank of well-motivated, trained and willing volunteers and as such feel they are well placed to deliver the 'Phase 1' extension of the Clean and Green project which will lead on from the Phase One project in a streamlined and planned manner.

Item and Description	Total Costs	Match Costs	NF Contribution
Staff Costs – Project Facilitator – 30 hours	7179.68	0	7179.68
Sessional support	1500.48	0	1500.48
Fuel, equip service and replace, storage, cleaning materials	666.67	0	666.67
Steering group co-ordination and project management and finance	1097.25	0	1097.25
Office and volunteer base	666.67	133.33	800.00
Client and staff travel, dbs, safety clothing, refresh, equip transport	1469.00	300.00	1769.00
Activity Packs	300.00	0	300.00
Insurance	300.00	0	300.00
Total	13179.75	433.33	13611.28

Title of Project	Play Improvement Programme – Sunderland City Council
Full Cost of project	£144,000
Match Funding	£24,000
Total Neighbourhood Fund requested	£120,000
When will the project start	November 2020
When will the project end?	April 2021

Project Description

Landscape Design Services was asked by the former Place Board to identify some possible improvements in respect of children's play areas in the West Area.

Detailed below is the equipment to be supplied and fitted for the work at each of the play areas, as requested by the West Area ward councillors.

Portsmouth Road (Visit)

Match funding - Repairs and Maintenance to be carried out by Environmental Services

- Repair to the climbing ropes on the multi-play unit
- Refurbish nest swing; and
- Refurbish dolphin seat

Work to be commissioned

- Repairs to the wet pour;
- Re-painting of equipment;
- Wooden posts rubbed down;
- Replace the existing springie with inclusive springie
- Gate Area grid to be removed and a new self-closing gate installed
- Inclusive Roundabout (If space and the safety surface is adequate)

King George Playing Fields (Visit)

Match funding - Repairs and Maintenance to be carried out by Environmental Services

- Repair or remove the MUGA fencing.

Match funding £24,000 Section 106 monies

- Refurbish and introduce some additional items in the Skate Park.

Work to be commissioned

- Refurbish roundabout
- Inclusive equipment - roundabout, springie & see-saw ;

Silksworth Recreation Park (Visit)

Match funding - Repairs and Maintenance to be carried out by Environmental Services

- Re-fill sand around multi-play unit;
- Replace missing fencing around MUGA;
- Remove old tennis court fencing, with the exception of the fencing facing the housing;
- Remove long wooden bench in the play area;
- Clean MUGA;
- Clean bandstand tarmac and stone. Remove grass and replace with bushes; and
- Remove fencing behind the bandstand area.

Work to be commissioned

- Install metal benches to replace wooden bench x3 ; and
- Install junior double swings next to net swing.
- Install a Zip wire or Viking swing

Thorney Close Play Area (Notes via email)

Match funding -Repairs and Maintenance to be carried out by Environmental Services

- Repair to the embankment slide;
- Install dog bin outside of play area; and
- Install new litter bin within the play area.

Work to be commissioned

- Replace missing chain and seat on existing swing;
- Re-paint existing seating;
- Inclusive springie; and
- Inclusive rocker if the room is available

Grindon Lane

Work to be commissioned

- Install a further seat in the play area
- Install Inclusive springie and/or rocker
- Replace grass mattis safety surfacing;
- Supply and install roundabout
- Viking Swing -or changes to ball games area tbc
- Install a further litter bin in the play area
- Remove broken equipment
- Replace dog bin
- General clean ;
- Repair wet pour
- Repair trim trail
- Drainage and soak away to be installed under swings

Barnes Park

Match funding;- Repairs and Maintenance to be carried out by Environmental Services

- Signage and/or fencing to prevent access to dogs in play areas

Work to be commissioned

- New spinner in small play area

East Herrington Play Area

Match funding Repairs and Maintenance to be carried out by Environmental Services

Additional bins

Work to be commissioned

- Surfacing to be cleaned and repaired
- Repair multi-play unit
- Repair wet pour
- Dig out rotting timber log edging and replace with concrete edging
- Additional seating x 2
- Inclusive springie
- Infant multi-play

Contribution to Hylton Rd playing fields to work with S106 funding

Item and Description	Total Costs	Match Costs	NF Contribution
Play Area Improvements Portsmouth Rd, King George V, Silksworth Rec, Thorney Close, Grindon Lane, Barnes Park and Allendale Rd	88,000	Tbc	88,000
Hylton Road Play Area	20,000	Tbc	20,000
Professional Fees for above	12,000	Nil	12,000
King George V Skate park works	21,800	21,800	Nil
King George V Fees	2,200	2,200	Nil
Total	144,000	24,000	120,000