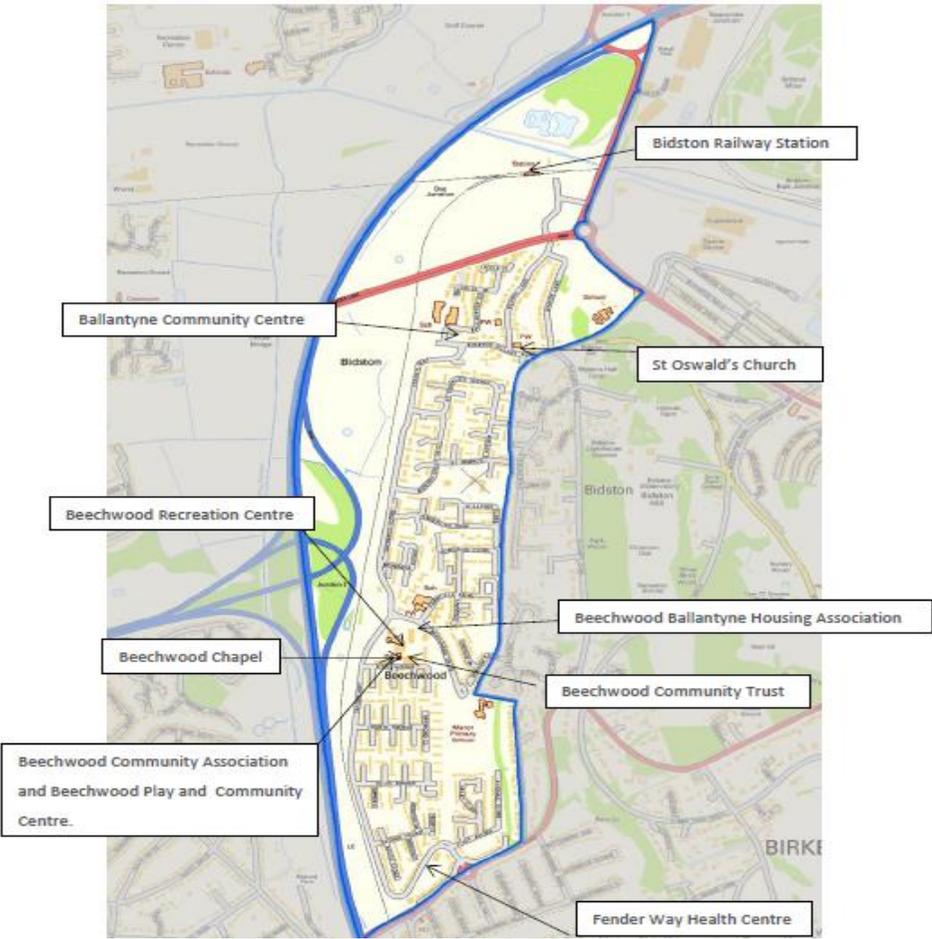




Action Plan 2019-2024



The Big Local Boundaries



FORWARD FROM THE CHAIR

Welcome to our third Big Local Plan, that will take us up to the end of our 10 year Big Local journey!

In 2014 Big Local presented us with a fantastic opportunity to make our area an even better place to live, and we have been doing this since the start, working towards a vision that remains:

To make Beechwood, Ballantyne and Bidston Village a happier, healthier and wealthier place to live for people of all ages. We will bring people together, building on our strengths and developing resilience through collective action and a sustainable approach to investment.

Throughout the summer we consulted with residents, organisations and partner agencies, to get ideas for the new plan, within our priority themes of health and well-being, community spaces, education and learning, financial inclusion and social investment and community business.

In this plan you will find the results of that consultation, a plan of action for the next 5 years.

Big Local is unique in that is led by residents, but a big thanks also goes out to our partners; our local schools, churches, Onward Housing, Beechwood Trust and Wirral Borough Council, who have supported us since day one.

In the words of Jim, our vice chair, “Big Local has raised aspirations in the community, and that should be our legacy”.

If you would like to know more about the plan or get involved please get contact us (details on page 20). Together, we really can make a difference to where we live!

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1. Background to Big Local

The Big Local programme is a Big Lottery Fund initiative. Across England it is investing at least £1 million in 150 neighbourhoods which have been overlooked for funding in the past. In terms of scale, time horizon and ethos, nothing like Big Local has ever existed. It has been designed from the outset to be radically different from other funding programmes that preceded it, underpinned by vision of empowered, resilient, dynamic, asset-rich communities making their own decisions on what is best for their area.

In contrast to conventional top down, time-limited, project-led funding, the funding awarded to each Big Local area was provided on the basis that it can be spent over 10-15 years at the communities' own chosen pace, and on their own plans and priorities.

There are at least 3 key features of Big Local that set it apart from all previous area based programmes:

- *long term* – providing certainty and continuity, over 10-15 years
- *Resident-led* – working directly with individuals living or working in an in areas, rather than through organisations or agencies, building confidence and capacity amongst those wanting to make a difference to their community and their local area
- *Non-prescriptive* – enabling residents to spend on their own terms and in their own time, on the projects they judge to be most important to them

2. Beechwood, Ballantyne and Bidston Big Local

In 2013 Beechwood, Ballantine and Bidston was given one million pounds by the Lottery Fund to make their area an even better place to live. In common with most other areas, a resident led partnership was set up, supported by a number of partners and agencies. Community Action Wirral (CAW) has been appointed as the 'Locally Trusted Organisation' (LTO) - providing administration support and managing the funding for the programme A list of all partnership members is provided in appendix (i).

The first plan covered 2 years and was approved in 2014, and this was followed by the current 3 year plan which expires in November 2019. This new plan covers the remaining 5 years of the Big Local Programme, and will run until November 2024.

3. Achievements so far

There is still a long way to go in our Big Local Programme, a lot more remains to be done, much of which is set out in this exciting plan. However, we are also proud of what we have achieved so far in the first 5 years of the Programme, and a number of these achievements are set out below:

- Creating a good reputation for Big Local generally, a factor that has been instrumental in enabling us to build relationships with partners who want to work with us
- Working closely with a wide range of partner agencies and organisations, something we will be building on in this plan.
- Working with young people, through the youth engagement organization, and through our work with our schools
- Consulting widely with all parts of the community at regular stages throughout our Big Local journey, making sure we are always looking to respond to people's priorities, and any new challenges or opportunities
- Improving the environment through our award winning 'In Bloom' project
- Holding an annual festival, bringing all sectors of the community together
- Provided small grants to a range of organisations, through the Bright Ideas fund
- Tackling poverty and hunger through our social supermarket project, which also features in this plan
- Funding apprentices in some key local businesses, such as K9, Clare's Hair
- Providing extensive support to some of our key community organisations, such as the Little Centre, the Ballantyne and Beechwood Community Trust, aimed at helping ensure they remain viable
- Providing healthy living opportunities, including free gym membership, another theme that features heavily in this plan
- Tackling mental health and well-being through Involve NW
- Delivering annually (over the last 4 years) Xmas hampers to those in need
- Setting up the Boxing Club
- Encouraging volunteers through the volunteer project
- The Gingerbread Project which resulted in jobs for single Mums and creation of new community group BBB girls.
- Funding for scouts to go and help communities abroad.

Many of these achievements: work to tackle growing mental health issues, the provision of a wide range of healthy living opportunities, more work on sustaining our community spaces, In Bloom, Bright Ideas etc, also feature in this plan, as we look to build on the success we have had so far.

4. Research, consultation and engagement

Extensive consultation and research has been carried out, over the summer of 2019, to ensure the projects in this plan are a response to local needs and priorities, draw on the ideas of local people and will help us achieve our vision.

This has included

- (i) Street based surveys with over 70 people, from all sectors and age cohorts, involving face-face questionnaires in high footfall places within the Big Local area, to inform residents on our progress and ask for their opinions on future projects
- (ii) A survey targeted at young people completed by 40 children under the age of 12
- (iii) An on line survey, filled in by 20 people
- (iv) A half day stakeholder workshop to which all key organisations in the area were invited
- (v) A review of Local insights data which compares BBB on a wide range of economic and social indicators with the rest of the borough and other Big Local areas
- (vi) Face to face structured interviews carried out with 11 key stakeholder organisations

Some headline Findings

A full feedback report on the research is provided in appendix (iii). We have highlighted some of the headline findings from that research below

- A large majority of people were aware of Big Local and what it was doing
- All acknowledged it was doing 'lots of stuff'
- People were generally happy living in the area

- There was significant support for all the project ideas put forward (sport activities the most popular) amongst the public, and stakeholder organisations
- Less Anti Social Behaviour and a general tidy up were the things people thought would most improve the area
- More for children was, overwhelmingly, the most popular idea in response to the question 'any ideas of your own'
- The % of people with no qualifications is very high, 40% compared to 24% nationally.
- Levels of disability are twice the national average
- The level of in work benefits is very high
- It's a young population, 27% of pop. are under 15, compared to 19% nationally
- Very poor figures on healthy eating, only 16% getting 5 fruit and veg a day
- Smoking levels are very high, 40% compared to 23% nationally
- Satisfaction levels, and cohesion levels, people's perceptions are significantly more positive than the national average

5. Our Legacy

This plan will take us to the end of the 10 year Big Local Programme. As such the Partnership has looked hard at what legacy we are aiming to leave behind, exploring questions such as what impact we will have had, how improvements can be sustained after the money has been invested and what role, if any, the Partnership will have beyond year 10. The section below sets out the answers we asked ourselves about what type of legacy we wanted to create.

What does legacy mean to us?

Legacy to us means achieving changes that will have a long term impact on the quality of life in the area. It also means starting the process of addressing some of the underlying problems that hold the area back from achieving its full potential.

What's our vision of our area in the future, after Big Local?

Some of the projects in our plan have longer term sustainability built into them.

Also, we have further developed our very good relationships with a number of organisations during the course of Big Local, and whilst developing this plan. These include our local schools, churches, Onward Housing, Beechwood Trust and Wirral Borough Council, the Joint Management Committee of the community centre, who have supported us since day one.

Projects in the new plan also offer up scope for working with new partners, such as those being commissioned around healthy living, and the benefits drive. We see these existing and new relationships as a big part of our legacy, hopefully carrying on much of our work after 2026.

What are our strengths and our best likely outcomes?

The research we carried out, and which underpins this plan, clearly shows that one of our greatest strengths is the strong sense of community. This is highlighted by high numbers expressing satisfaction with the [area](#), and a desire to stay, whilst acknowledging the need to make the area an even better place to live.

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We also have a number of good quality community buildings, assets and spaces, and securing their future is a big part of this plan.

We have a social supermarket/food larder that is recycling BL funding month by month, ensuring the sustainability of a project reaching the least well off in our community.

Which aspects of our impact and legacy will last of their own accord?

The stronger relationships and partnerships between key stakeholder organisations, the stronger sense of community, the sounder foundation we will have put our community buildings onto, should all last well beyond Big Local.

Will any (like activities, projects or assets) need more attention and resources? If so, what resources do they need, and how will we get them?

We have included a sustainability section in each of the projects in the plan. Some of the projects, such as benefit claimant drive could be one offs, whilst others have included ways in which activities and outcomes could be sustained post big local

Does our partnership wish to continue in some form?

Our partnership is in the process of considering the options around whether it continues in some form after Big Local. Indeed, one of the projects in the plan is specifically aimed at analyzing the community organisations currently operating in the area, assessing whether a more strategic 'joined up' approach to community development and regeneration could benefit the area and, crucially, what the Big Local partnerships role in that could be.

Are there skills we could develop now, such as leadership skills, which will help our legacy to be stronger?

Partnership members will be looking at opportunities in this area, such as through the Local Trust's Community Leadership Academy.

What resources do we need, and how will we get them?

A number of projects in the plan will be seeking funding from other sources.

How can we share our skills and experience with others?

Our Big Local is a member of the north west regional network of Partnerships, and members of the Partnership have attended workshops. However, we acknowledge that the Big Local has been going now for over 5 years, hence Partnerships have much to learn from each other, and we will be stepping up our commitment to attend local, regional and national learning and networking events.

This will give us the opportunity to share what we have done and learnt, with others, and of course to learn from them.

Are there any risks that we need to think about and plan for?

We consider the main risk to be achievements and improvements may not be sustained beyond the end of the Programme. To address this, every project has a section on sustainability, setting out ways in which the project, and/or the improvement it generates, can be sustained beyond the lifetime of the Programme.

How does our legacy fit with what's coming up in the future for our area?

There are a number of initiatives, some at a national level, some more local, particularly around health and well being, that will provide a very supportive policy environment for what we are doing within our plan.

Conclusion

As set out above, a number of approaches are in place to ensure the achievements of our Big Local , and the changes it has made, will carry on after the Programme has ended. We are already thinking about what structures, spaces and organisations will be in place to facilitate this, and what part any successor body to the Big Local Partnership could play in this. Our legacy statement will be updated each year when the plan is reviewed, and as thinking on these issues evolves.

6. Delivering the Plan, method and resources

Each project for the first 2 years of the plan has a lead partner who will be responsible for developing and delivering the project. In some cases partner organisations will be commissioned to deliver these services on behalf of Big Local, and in some cases there will be a tendering process. We will also be buying in support from individuals with specialist skills, such as bid writing, fund raising and evaluation.

7. How our plan relates to Big Local outcomes.

(i) Communities will be better able to identify local needs and take action in response to them.

Members of the partnership have been involved, over the preparation of 3 plans, in identifying local needs, through research and consultation and in developing plans of projects to address them.

(ii) People will have increased skills and confidence, so that they continue to identify and respond to needs in the future.

All members of the Board have been involved in the development of this plan, further increasing their skills, confidence and capacity. A number of training, employment and volunteering opportunities are provided within projects in the plan for local people

(iii) The community will make a difference to the needs it prioritises.

All projects in this 5 year plan have been developed in response to the needs that have been identified in our research and consultation. We have in place plans around monitoring, evaluation and measuring change, and undertaking this will help ensure we are able to demonstrate, and measure, the difference we have made.

(iv) People will feel that their area is an even better place to live.

The delivery of the projects in this plan will have a significant impact on the quality of life for all parts of our community. We have already achieved a lot, and there is much more to come. Our research shows that Big Local has a high profile, and positive reputation, with our community, and the delivery of the projects in this plan will reinforce that. Our work around evaluation and measuring change will allow us to demonstrate the extent to which people feel their area is indeed an even better place to live.

8. Management, monitoring and measuring change

The Big Local Partnership will continue to have overall responsibility for making sure the plan is delivered and the investment is successful. Community Action Wirral will continue to be the 'Locally Trusted Organisation', and as such responsible for handling the investment monies, payments, hosting the Big Local Programme Manager and presenting monthly finance reports to be delivered at each Partnership meeting.

We acknowledge that part of the monitoring now needs to take in evaluation, and measuring the change we have made. By the time we get to the end of the of the Plan, and the Programme has ended, we need to be able to demonstrate to people, Local Trust, local residents and potential future funders, the difference we have made.

With this in mind we will be working on a methodology, drawing on the toolkit that has been produced by Local Trust that contains a tool on measuring change. Whilst this has yet to be worked up in detail, one component will be a survey of local residents and other stakeholders, and we will be look to commission a specialist in this area to support us, and a funding line for this is included in the plan.

9. Finance and Costed Vision

Current Financial situation

In addition to the £1m awarded in 2012, the Partnership also received a grant to help get the Programme started, and an additional dividend of £105,000 in 2018 from interest accrued nationally on the Big Local funds. This has created an overall grant available of £1,149,000. To date, almost £600,000 of the Big Local funding has been invested, on projects delivered in the first 5 years of the Programme. This leaves almost £550,000 of remaining funds.

Although the total spend allocated in this plan is slightly in excess of that, we have built in an assumption of underspend, i.e. that not all projects will happen, and not all funds taken up. The spend situation will of course be reviewed each year when we review the plan.

The costed Vision

The Vision for our area is

To make Beechwood, Ballantyne and Bidston Village a happier, healthier and wealthier place to live for people of all ages. We will bring people together, building on our strengths and developing resilience through collective action and a sustainable approach to investment.

Within this vision we have 5 priority themes (plus programme support), and the spend against each is set out in the table below. Together the delivery of the projects within the themes will ensure our Vision is achieved.

Theme	Allocated spend
Health and well being	100,500
Community spaces	32,500
Education and learning	87,000
Financial and digital inclusion	30,500
Social investment and community business	100,000
Programme support	232,500

10. Projects, 2019-2024

BBB BIG LOCAL PLAN, 2019-2024

Project name	Potential Lead Delivery partner	Estimated costs, Years 1-5							Big Local contribution	Partner /other funding	assumption
		YEAR 1		YEAR 2		YEAR 3	YEAR 4	YEAR 5			
		PMT 1	PMT 2	PMT 1	PMT 2						
Theme 1, community spaces											
1. Support for Little Centre-securing funding for Centre manager, business planning and conducting a review of community spaces in the area	Tenders to be sent out to potential providers	7,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	7,000		Needs doing asap and BL can pay all
2. Manager of Little Centre	BBB Big Local	-		15,000	15,000	30,000	30,000		0	90,000 sourced by bid writer above	Will need to secure funding
3. Environmental improvements, to, area clean ups and site specific improvements, e.g. creation of a village courtyard	BBB Big Local		10,000		10,000	20,000			30,000	10000, funding bid	With BCT situation, not sure what spaces to focus on yet

BBB BIG LOCAL PLAN, 2019-2024											
Project name	Lead Delivery partner	Estimated costs, Years 1-5							Big Local contribution	Partnership funding	
		YEAR 1		YEAR 2		YEAR 3	YEAR 4	YEAR 5			
		PMT 1	PMT2	PMT 1	PMT 2						
4. In Bloom	BBB	8000	2000	8000	2000	10,000			15,000	15,000 bid for matching funding	Planting etc, then spring maintenance
5. Ballantine Centre-ongoing feasibility work.	BBB Big Local	2,000	3,000	2,500	7,500	-	30,000	-	45,000	15,000 match fund bid for capital works	Funding in year 4 dependent on outcome of feasibility
6. Community cinema	BBB Big Local	1000	1000	500	500	500			3,500	-	More start-up, equipment costs in y1
Theme 2, Poverty and financial inclusion											
7. Benefit drive, debt management and other financial support	Tenders to be sent out to potential providers	5,000	5,000	2,500	2,500	2,500			17,500	-	Drive in yr 1 & then maintenance
8. Social supermarket	BBB Big Local	5000		5000		5000			15,000	-	
Theme 3, Health and Well Being											
9. Programme of sport and healthy living activities	Tenders to be sent out to potential providers		7,000	5,000	5,000	10,000	10,000		27,000	10,000, funding bid, e.g. sport England (year 4)	6 month lead in time

10. Mental Health and Well Being project	Involve	30,000		30000					60,000		
Theme 4, Education and learning											
11. Literacy project for children	Local schools		5,000	5,000	5,000	5000	5000		12,500	12,500, match contribution from partners	6 month lead in time
12. Mini bus/community transport project	Little Centre/St Paul's school		10,000	2500	2500				15,000		Initial purchase plus training, and insurance
13. Raising expectations and aspirations	BBB Big Local/schools		1500	1500		1500			3,000	1500 contribution from partners	6 month lead in time

BBB BIG LOCAL PLAN, 2019-2024											
Project name	Lead Delivery partner	Estimated costs, Years 1-5							Big Local contribution	Partnership funding	
		YEAR 1		YEAR 2		YEAR 3	YEAR 4	YEAR 5			
		PMT 1	PMT2	PMT 1	PMT 2						
Theme 5, Social Investment and community business											
14. Support for local business, entrepreneurs, and community business enterprise	BBB Big Local	10,000	10,000	25,000	25,000	30,000			100,000	20,000 (towards set up/development costs)	
Theme 6, Programme support											
15. University Volunteer project	University/BBB Big Local	-	250	250		250	250		1,000	-	Development period 1 then volunteer expenses
16. Bright Ideas Fund	CAW/Little Centre	10,000		10,000		10,000	10,000		40,000	-	
17. Programme support	Community Action Wirral	17,500	17,500	17,500	17,500	35,000	35,000	35,000	175,000	-	
18. Evaluation and measuring change	BBB Big Local	2,500		500		500	500	2,500	6,500		
19. Redundancy provision								2,500	2,500	-	
19. Communications		1,500		1,500		1,500			4,500	-	
20. Office costs		1,000		1,000		1,000			3,000	-	Closure of onward office
Total									583,000		

Appendix (i) List of Partnership Members

Linda Finn, Chair, resident
Jim Parsons, Deputy Chair, resident
George Thomas, Beechwood Community Trust
Eileen Turner, resident
Francis Kane resident
Chris Fenna, Head, St Pauls catholic school
Lyn Hazeldine, Head, Bidston Village Primary school
Nicola Lightwing, Head, Manor Primary school
Sheila Henry, Wirral Council
Dave Taylor, resident
Lynesey Griffiths
Emma Evans, resident
Barbara Morris, resident
Julie Mcmanus, local councillor
Brian Kenny local councillor
Liz Grey local councillor
Steven Garney, Onward Housing
Violet Croft, resident
Netty Brennon, resident
Shirley Casey, resident
Ron Iveson, Bidston parish church
Kathy Hawkins, resident

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Appendix (ii) Individual Project Plans

Appendix (ii) Individual project pages					
Project	Description	Lead partner	Start/finish dates	Contribution from Big Local and other and potential sources of income	Priority theme
1. Sport and Healthy Activity Programme	<p>Sports and activities at various venues across the area; the Little Centre, Leisure Centre, outdoor venues, the Heart Centre, the MUGA at the school, the Muga and Skateboard parks.</p> <p>Project could be in 3 phases, with phase 1 in year 1, targeted at primary school children age, 5-11</p> <p>Phase 1 would focus on Ages 5-11, and would include a number of sessions with schools, e.g. after school sessions, sessions as part of PE, in addition to programmes to run through the 12 weeks of the school holidays,</p> <p>Phase 2 would evolve from phase 1, and would look to target harder to reach groups such as inactive over 50's, with walking sports, football and netball (parents of young children and teenagers</p> <p>Phase 3, in year 3 would similarly look to expand the cohorts of those participating, E.g. those with dementia, or isolation or other wellbeing issues</p>	<p>To be commissioned, organisation to work closely with the 3 primary schools</p>	<p>March 2020-January 2022</p>	<p>27,000, over 3 years</p> <p>Potential match funding from Sport England small projects funds, 10,000</p>	<p>Healthy Living</p> <p>Sustainability</p> <p>Possibility of setting up a community business, qualifying local people as coaches, during the course of the project</p>

Project	Description	Lead partner	Start/finish dates	Contribution from Big Local and other potential sources of income	Priority theme
<p>2. Support for Little Centre- Support for Little Centre-securing funding for Centre manager, business planning and conducting a review of community spaces in the area</p>	<p>Now is the time to approach other funders to build on the investment made so far by Big Local in the Little Centre, to provide a level of funding, over a 3 year period, that would put the Centre on a sound and sustainable footing</p> <p>A brief has been drawn up for the recruitment of a bid writer, to work with the Board on securing funding, with a small up front payment, and the remainder being dependant of funding bids being successful</p> <p>There are a number of organisations in the area; Little Centre, the Community Association, Beechwood Trust, Onward Housing (parts of) with similar remits operating on the estate. This project will also review the governance, functions and remit, of these organisations, and what spaces they use and occupy, to see if there is any potential for more joint working, for sharing of resources or perhaps the merging of organisations.</p> <p>It will also explore the possibility of what role an incorporated Big Local Partnership/successor body could perform within the community.</p>	Little Centre	January 2020	<p>7,000</p> <p>Possible funding sources include Garfield Weston Foundation, Edward Gosling Foundation and Leathersellers company, Tudor Trust, , Henry Smith Foundation and Esmee Fairburn.</p>	<p>Community spaces</p> <p><u>Sustainability</u></p> <p>The development of a sound business plan should guarantee the long term future of this project</p>

Project	Description	Lead partner	Start and finish dates	Contribution from Big Local and other potential sources of income	Theme and link with priorities
3. Debt, benefits and debt awareness	<p>Up to £3.5 billion of pension credit went unclaimed, i.e. 1.3 million families are missing out on an average of £2,500 per year. Up to £4.2 billion of housing benefit went unclaimed, i.e. to 1.3 million families are missing out on an average of £3,000 per year. Up to £2.4 billion of income support and ESA went unclaimed, i.e. up to 500,000 families are missing out on an average of £4,500 per year.</p> <p>The project would commission a worker (s) to provide advice and support around benefit eligibility, to conduct a 'benefit drive', ensuring everyone is aware of their entitlements and how to claim</p> <p>The first phase of the project will focus on those over 55. A second phases on those not in tenanted properties, who have not had the support of Onward Housing.</p> <p>And possibly a third phase focussing on debt management and advice</p>	To be commissioned via a tender, organisation to work closely with community connectors and Onward Housing	March 2020-march 2022	<p>17,500 over 3 years</p> <p>Would pay to commission someone for approximately 2 days a week, for 6 months a year, each year</p>	<p>Financial inclusion</p> <p>Sustainability</p> <p>Difficult to sustain ongoing support. However, even a 'one off' project should still make a huge difference to poverty levels in the area</p>

Project	Description	Lead partner	Start and finish dates	Big Local contribution and other potential sources of funding	Priority theme
4. Social supermarket	Ongoing funding for the social supermarket, including <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Food pallets • Office shelves • Christmas hampers • Uniform donations? 	BBB Big Local	January 2020-2023	15,000	Financial inclusion <u>Sustainability</u> Recruiting more volunteers

Project	Description	Lead Partner	Start and finish dates	Contribution from Big Local and other potential sources of income	Priority theme
<p>5. Raising expectations</p>	<p>Feedback from stakeholders suggested that Big Local needs to address some issues in the area that are deep lying, having built up over more than a generation, and arguably are part of the culture. An example is people having relatively low expectations and aspirations, and can be particularly acute amongst young people.</p> <p>This project will seek to start addressing this, challenging stereotypes etc, by giving schools a small sum of money, that they will then look to match. The funds will be used to help the schools deliver interventions in that package, such as</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Arranging visits from local role models • Trips to Liverpool universities • Speakers to raise profile of certain professions, e.g. women engineers • Inter generational work • Careers Speed Networking subsequent phases to be funded if successful 	<p>BBB Big Local/schools/primary futures</p>	<p>March 2020- March 2021</p>	<p>12500</p>	<p>Education</p> <p><u>Sustainability</u></p> <p>Schools would hopefully carry on the work after BL funding, if successful.</p>

Project	Description	Lead Partner	Start and finish dates	Contribution from Big Local and other potential sources of income	Priority theme
6. Ballantyne Centre	<p>Continue efforts to establish the legal ownership of the building</p> <p>Include in review community spaces and governance of those spaces</p>	BBB Big Local	January 2020- January 2021	45,000	<p>Community spaces</p> <p><u>Sustainability</u></p> <p>Would depend on outcome of feasibility work</p>

Project	Description	Lead partner	Start and finish dates	Contribution from Big Local and other potential sources of income	Priority theme
7. Social enterprise and community business	<p>To explore the possibility of setting up, a social enterprise to eventually take on the running of the sport and healthy living activity programme.</p> <p>Funding could be used to meet the costs of courses for people to qualify as level 1/level 2 coaches in football, netball, multi sports, walking sports, project management, funding etc.</p> <p>Costs to cover project management, qualifications, advertising, equipment to start the enterprise</p> <p>Also, as plan was being finalised, the Beechwood Trust ceased trading, and the community nursery closed down. There needs to be an urgent review of nursery provision in the area, and funding made available to a potential emergence of a community business to provide this service, or indeed other services in area.</p>	<p>BBB Big Local</p> <p>Other partners, local FA, Sports Governing bodies who can provide coaching courses</p> <p>Working closely with the 3 primary schools</p>	March 2020-march 2022	100,000	<p>Social enterprise</p> <p><u>Sustainability</u></p> <p>Would depend on businesses having sound business plans</p>

Project	Description	Lead partner	Start and finish dates	Contribution from Big Local and other potential sources of income	Priority theme
<p>8. Literacy project</p>	<p>Walton, West Derby, Birkenhead and the whole of Knowsley are believed to have some of the biggest literacy problems in England.</p> <p>Amongst children, Year 1 pupils are tested on whether they meet the expected standard in phonics decoding - and now data has revealed that six year olds in Liverpool are some of the most unlikely in England to pass on their first try.</p> <p>Whilst schools do what they can to address this, any additional, ring fenced resource invested in improving the reading abilities of young people is likely to have a huge beneficial impact.</p> <p>Project could focus on 2-3 year olds, and could look to include some parents as well as children.</p>	<p>St Pauls/Schools/The Reader organisation</p>	<p>September 2020-2022</p>	<p>12,500, over 3 years</p> <p>A contribution from local schools</p>	<p>Education</p> <p><u>Sustainability</u></p> <p>Schools would hopefully carry on the work after BL funding, if successful</p>

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9. Community Mini bus	<p>The creation of more transport provision on the estate, to provide a range of opportunities, for teenagers/young people/others to go on trips out, for organisations to use etc</p> <p>The Little Centre has a mini bus (in need of replacement)</p> <p>St Pauls primary have a mini bus, potentially available to the community after 3 in the week, at weekends and in summer holidays</p> <p>There are issues around insurance, and getting volunteer drivers trained up to have the right driving qualification</p> <p>A first phase could focus on funding a number of volunteers to take the driving qualification (costs about £1,000)</p>	<p>BBB Big Local</p> <p>Working closely with the primary schools</p>	June 2020	15,000	<p>Education</p> <p><u>Sustainability</u></p> <p>Income from charging for use of vehicle.</p>

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10. In Bloom	Ongoing funding for the award winning 'In Bloom' project , to fund plants, planters marketing etc	Big Local	March 2020	15,000	Community spaces <u>Sustainability</u> Seek other sources of funding, drawing on success of previous project

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11. Community cinema	<p>The creation of a community cinema club, based at the Little Centre. The Centre will show films aimed at 2 particular markets,</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Teenagers • Older people <p>Funding to cover film licence, refreshments and marketing.</p>	<p>Little Centre</p> <p>Working with the High school, and organisations working with older people</p>	June 2020-June 2021	<p>3500</p> <p>Any subsequent funding depending on success of the pilot</p>	<p>Community spaces</p> <p><u>Sustainability</u></p> <p>Income from charging for use of vehicle. Getting more volunteers involved</p>

Other potential projects, not (specifically) in the plan

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Creation of a village centre/courtyard	<p>The refurbishment of the area outside the shops, to create a communal area for all sectors of the community to enjoy.</p> <p>This would be highly visible, high profile and have a major impact on the environment and would be of benefit to everyone living in the area. It would also complement the highly successful annual in bloom initiative. It could include more seats, a flower garden etc- involvement of schools and older people co designing, and provides a great opportunity for young and old to work together, e.g. on the design</p>	A landscape architect is commissioned to work with local schools, young people and others in the community on the creation of a suitable design and scheme.	March 2020- june 2021	<p>Installation, 30,000</p> <p>Revenue/maintenance, 10,000</p> <p>Other potential sources of income</p> <p>Pocket parks (next round), Trusts, Foundations, lottery etc</p>	<p>Community spaces</p> <p><u>Sustainability</u></p> <p>risks to a project of this nature (i) works are vandalised (ii) there is not enough resource available to properly maintain the area after works have been completed.</p> <p>The project contains funding to create a commuted sum which will pay for the maintenance of the project for a minimum of 10 years.</p> <p>Involvement of all members of the community, particularly young people through the schools will give them a sense of ownership</p>

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Digital inclusion	<p>Over eleven million people in the uk lack the basic digital skills they need to participate fully in our digital economy.</p> <p>This project will create a 'digital identity' for those currently without one. This could include setting people up with a</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An email account • A Facebook account • Internet banking • On line shopping • Other social media (e.g. skype/facetime) <p>Feedback from similar projects suggests that setting people up, from scratch, is not a quick process. Hence the recommendation is that the service is offered a 6 week course, the incentive being that those who complete the course get to keep the Ipad on which they will be taught.</p> <p>Run as a pilot, follow up course to run if they prove popular</p>	<p>BBB Big Local</p> <p>Other partners, high school,</p>	<p>March 2020 (run courses in better weather, lighter nights)</p>	<p>3500</p> <p>Tuition, 1000</p> <p>Marketing 500</p> <p>Ipads 2000</p> <p>Year 2</p> <p>Year 3</p>	<p>Education</p>

