



Hillingdon Community Trust

Annual Review 2010/11



**Funding to improve
quality of life in six
south Hillingdon wards**

A new pirate and fairy themed
play area for the children's ward
at Hillingdon Hospital

Botwell

Pinkwell

Townfield

Yiewsley

West Drayton

Heathrow Villages

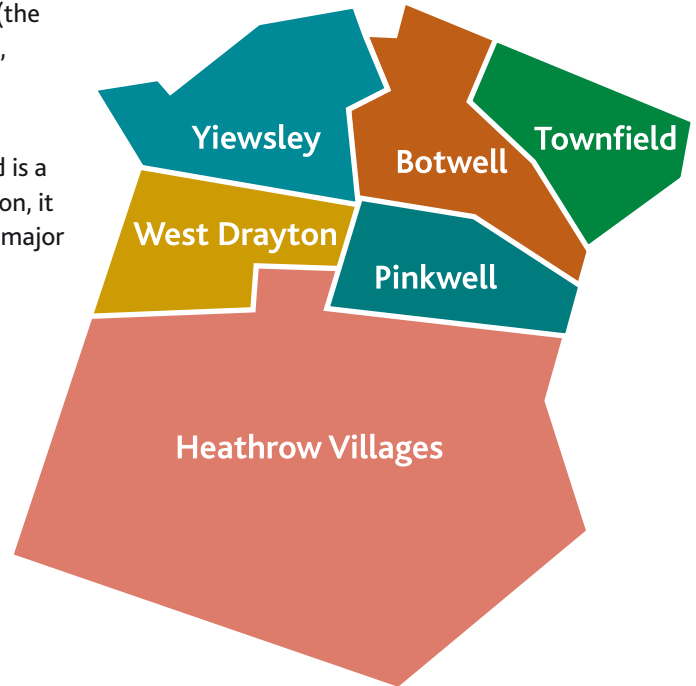
The trust

Hillingdon Community Trust makes grants for community projects to improve the environment, public amenities, education and training, crime prevention and recreational facilities within the southern six wards of the London Borough of Hillingdon. These can be one-off grants of as little as £100 to awards of hundreds of thousands of pounds for large projects.

Our main funding comes from a gift of £1 million a year for 15 years from BAA (Heathrow Airport Ltd) to benefit the community in the southern part of the Borough - Hayes (the wards of Botwell, Townfield and Pinkwell), West Drayton, Yiewsley and the Heathrow Villages.

The map shows the Trust area.

Hillingdon Community Trust was established in 2003 and is a registered charity. At the end of its eighth year of operation, it had approved grants of around £7 million and so made a major contribution to supporting the community in its area.



The trust acknowledges the support of:



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Foreword

from the Chairman David Brough



The last year was marked by profound change for voluntary and community groups in the Trust area. Reductions in public spending at national and local level have brought about huge challenges for groups in the south Hillingdon. Those challenges are likely to continue for the foreseeable future. The Trust has seen

unprecedented volumes of funding requests. In the year ended March 2011, we received 120 applications for funding totalling £4.3m – more than double the amount requested in the previous year.

As a Trust, we have been considering the effects of the Big Society on our work and on the work of the voluntary and community sector in the South of the Borough. It is clear there are some exciting elements to the Government's 'Big Society' agenda but it will be an enormous challenge for the sector to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the Big Society unless adequate funding is in place so that services can be offered to the most vulnerable people that the 'Big Society' seeks to serve and benefit. There is a risk that cuts in funding are being implemented before initiatives to facilitate the 'Big Society' are in place. Inevitably this means that there will be gaps in services that charities and voluntary groups will be unable to fill. At the same time, the success of the 'Big Society' agenda is dependent on strong communities. There are some shining examples of 'Big Society' activity in our area, many of them featured in this report but it will again be a challenge for this type of activity to develop at a time when groups are under pressure financially.

Last year marked the mid point in the Trust's funding from Heathrow Airport Ltd. As I reported last year we decided that was the right time to reflect on what the Trust had achieved in its first seven years and what it should aim to achieve in the future. With that in mind we undertook a public consultation, arranging meetings last autumn in three venues in our area to get feedback from groups we fund and members of the public about the Trust's work and our strategy. There was also an opportunity of giving feedback online and through questionnaires in public libraries. The results of the questionnaire indicate resounding approval for the Trust's record to date, with 92% of respondents indicating that they agree the Trust is meeting local needs effectively. Discussion at the meetings demonstrated that the Trust's role in funding small groups was especially valued as was the accessibility of the Trust. That view is I am pleased to say borne out in the feedback we receive from groups as part of our monitoring process.

The consultation did not identify any need to change the general thrust of the Trust's grant making but a number of ideas were raised for potential projects or areas of unmet need. The Trust has been following these up with groups over the last few months.

The events provided an opportunity to report the Trust's planned strategy post-2018 which is to plan for funding to end but to look out for opportunities from business and other sources. In general, this was viewed as the correct decision in that it ensured that money was available for the community during the lifetime of BAA funding and also provided clarity.

The questionnaire provided valuable feedback on what the local community would like the Trust to fund, with high priority ratings being given to facilities for older people and facilities for younger people, followed by crime prevention/community safety, employment prospects and environment.





Discussing potential 'legacy' projects was also an element of the consultation. The Trust has been developing its thinking on this as a result of the consultation.

In terms of unmet need, one priority that was identified was a need for community development in the Heathrow Villages now that the 3rd Runway threat had been lifted. As a result of this and following a series of meetings with residents in the Heathrow Villages, the Trust has funded a community development worker over 3 years to regenerate the community. We will look forward to reporting on the outcome of this in future reports.

We appointed two new Trustees last summer to replace Christine Taylor and Elaine Jacobs who had reached the end of their terms of office. Both of them served the Trust diligently and effectively and I would like to thank them publicly for their service. New Trustees are Steve Coventry and Carole Jones. Steve has a wealth of experience as a charity trustee and accountant and Carole is an inspirational head of a local school. We value their counsel and knowledge. The Board of the Trust is an efficient and balanced team of people who all work or live in the Borough or have close connections with it. They give up time to attend meetings, visit projects and read the mountain of grant application papers and supporting documents and I would like to express my thanks to them. Ian Campbell and Isabel King have taken over as chairs of the main and small grants committees respectively. They have taken on their roles with great efficiency and clarity of purpose and I know that the rest of the Board enjoys working with them and appreciates the level of preparation they devote to their work.

Two special funding initiatives have developed during the year. We have continued with our theme of encouraging applications that improve community cohesion in our area and we have developed our initiative to encourage greater participation in sport and physical activity. For the Trust community cohesion is not just about bringing people from different ethnic or religious backgrounds together it is also about bringing people of different ages and with different abilities together. Our physical activity and sport initiative has an important role to play in improving community cohesion as we believe that sport is a great way of breaking down barriers and giving people a common purpose.

Looking to the future, knowing that economic pressures are likely to continue, the Trust will need to be especially focused in its grant making to be sure that its funding has the greatest possible impact on our area. We will do our best to work with the voluntary and community sector and with other partners to achieve that objective.

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Governance

Board of Trustees

The Charity's Trustees, who are the directors of the company for the purposes of the Companies Act, who served during the year were:

David Brough (Chairman)
Ian Campbell
Steve Coventry (appointed July 2010)
Tony Eginton
Matt Gorman (nominated by BAA (Heathrow) plc)
Tim Hughes
Elaine Jacobs (term of office ended July 2010)
Carole Jones (appointed July 2010)
Isabel King
Colin Lowen
Douglas Mills (nominated by London Borough of Hillingdon)
Davinder Sandhu
Christine Taylor (term of office ended July 2010)
Keith Wallis (appointed 7th July 2009)

Hillingdon Community Trust is a charitable trust governed by its Memorandum and Articles of Association

Director and Company Secretary: Christine Little
Administrator: Theresa O'Brien

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Applications

Guidelines for grant applications

The Trust reviews its guidelines for grant applications regularly. The current edition of guidelines is available for download from the Trust's website:

<http://hillingdoncommunitytrust.org.uk/resources.php>
or by calling the Trust office.

Anti-fraud policy

The Trust has approved an anti-fraud policy. This is available for download from the Trust's website or by calling the Trust office.

Appointment of Trustees

Trustee membership is open to any individual interested in promoting the objects, and membership is granted at the discretion of the Trustees. The minimum number of Trustees is 11 and the maximum is 15. Two new Trustees were appointed in July 2010 to replace Trustees whose period of office had ended.

Information about becoming a trustee is given on the Trust website. When the Trust is recruiting new Trustees it uses its network of contacts to disseminate information as widely as possible so as to attract a wide range of candidates.

Sub-Committees

Three sub-committees are responsible for considering applications for funding and progress of grants and making recommendations to the Board. All the Trustees receive all the papers for each of the sub-committees and are entitled to attend their meetings and comment on grant applications. The Trustees collectively make the final decision on each grant application. The sub-committees are made up as follows:

Capacity Building

David Brough (Chairman)
Ian Campbell
Douglas Mills

Small Grants

Isabel King
Steve Coventry
Davinder Sandhu
Keith Wallis

Main Grants

Ian Campbell
Tony Eginton
Tim Hughes
Carole Jones
Colin Lowen



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Trustees



David Brough
Chairman

Former Head of Democratic Services at the London Borough of Hillingdon, a Freeman of the Borough and Chairman of the Hayes Town Partnership.



Colin Lowen
Deputy Chairman

Relationship Director at the Royal Bank of Scotland, Chairman of Old Abbotstonians RFC - Junior Section and Hayes Street Champion.



Ian Campbell
Chairman of Main Grants Sub-committee

Pro-Vice Chancellor of Brunel University and responsible for External Relations and Teaching Quality. Ian has over 10 years leadership and management experience.



Isabel King
Chairman of Small Grants Sub-committee

Former director of community and the environment at Groundwork Thames Valley, a qualified architect and independent consultant.



Douglas Mills

Local councillor in Hillingdon since 1982, retired general manager of an insurance company.



Tony Eginton

A governor at Minet Nursery and Infant School and a chartered accountant in private practice.



Tim Hughes

Chief Executive of Yarrow Housing, Chair of Ealing PCT's Mental Health and Wellbeing Service.



Steve Coventry

Born in Hayes, he is a chartered certified accountant with many years of commercial and financial management experience.



Matthew Gorman

A Director of Corporate Responsibility & Environment for BAA Limited. He leads the team shaping Heathrow's sustainability strategy, addressing the company's environmental and social impacts.



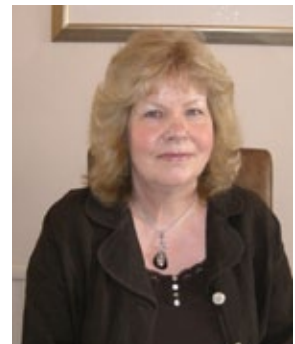
Davinder Sandhu

Works for a trade union leading on improving the literacy and numeracy skills of members. She has worked in a learning and skills capacity in a range of operational and strategic roles and is a Trustee of Skills - Third Sector.



Keith Wallis

Has strong sporting links south of the Borough, as Club Captain and Colts Secretary at Hayes Cricket Club and also as Secretary of the Hayes and Yeading United FC Supporters' Club.



Carole Jones

Headteacher of Yeading Junior School in the London Borough of Hillingdon. Yeading Junior School is the hub for Yeading Cluster Schools. Chair of Strong and Active Communities Partnership, a theme group of the Local Strategic Partnership.

Main grants

A Rocha

(Year 2) £ 3,750

Environmental encounters - a series of curriculum based outdoors activities for children in Hayes based at Minet Country Park

330 children from schools in the Trust area learned about a variety of ecology focused topics, such as habitats, local plant and animal life and ecosystem life cycles. A teacher accompanying children to a visit commented

"Children are active and engaged in learning about the natural environment, and they are telling their families about their visit and encouraging them to go along to Minet Country Park on the weekends or during holidays".



Age UK Time Travellers

(Year 2) £10,450

Time Travellers project, to bring old and young together in schools throughout the Borough of Hillingdon in a mutually beneficial way

Age UK Hillingdon

(Year 2) £32,000

A development manager for the refurbished Townfield Community Centre to ensure the wide community benefits from the facility and to develop sustainability plans

Townfield Community Centre was handed over to Age UK Hillingdon on 4th January 2010. Age UK administers the building on behalf of the community and the Trust is funding the first two years' salary of a development worker responsible for ensuring that the centre brings in people from across the local community. Activities in year one included 'Help with getting a Job,' Children's activities, Advice and Information, Art Class, Knitting Class, 'well-being' sessions, etc. A number of organisations, including DASH, REAP, Hillingdon Women's Centre, Hillingdon Play Association and LBH have used the building for outreach and other activities.

Beatbullying

(Year 2) £12,006

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This project works in schools in the Trust area to help children understand the effects of bullying and how to combat it.

Bell Farm Christian Centre

(Year 3) £30,000

The Advice Information and Care service - providing advice, information, advocacy and care to all sections of the community

The Advice Information and Care Service provides free, confidential, impartial and independent advice, information and advocacy on a variety of issues including: housing, housing benefit, benefits, consumer affairs, debt, bailiffs, hate crimes, domestic violence, advocacy and health matters.

The Advice Information and Care Service is open for 11 hours per week. Appointments may be made to see an advisor at other times and home visits may be arranged if the client is unable to attend the centre because of ill health or disability or because the issue of concern is the condition of the housing in which they live. Outreach sessions have been provided at Cherry Lane Children's Centre and from January 2011 at Pinkwell Children's Centre. 600 clients have been seen during the year.

Bell Farm Christian Centre

£100,000

(Approved in principle subject to match funding)

The construction of an extension to the existing centre to include a training room, reception area and office space

Brunel University

(Year 2) £30,000

Development of the Community Action Programme for student volunteers focused within the six wards

In the second year of this project, student volunteers from Brunel have worked on a wide range of projects in the Trust area, including DASH's allotment, with Community Cancer Care and local schools. The project has created almost 2,000 hours of volunteering.



Challenger Trust

£21,550

Outdoor educational project for 180 young people from Stockley Academy Year 8 to take part in a 5 day residential project in spring/summers of 2011

This project is aimed at inspiring students at Stockley Academy. As well as engaging 180 students in a one day team building and problem solving event, students also have the opportunity of participating in 3 and 5 day outward bound programmes aimed at helping them to develop confidence, positive attitudes, leadership, teamwork and communication skills.

Community Cancer Care £20,000

Continuation and development of services to cancer sufferers and their carers, sustaining Community Cancer Care's future

This grant will help Community Cancer Care to implement their strategy and continue to provide valuable services to people in the south of the Borough who are living with cancer.

DASH (healthy living) £42,000

A full programme of activities for disabled people to promote healthy living, combat social isolation and have fun

**DASH** (Year 3) £12,100

To set up an independent living group for the disabled, providing assistance with social networking and leisure activities.

Over the last 3 years this grant has helped the members of the group to achieve far more than was envisaged in the original funding application. The group has organised an impressive range of activities which have given them confidence to take control of their lives and to operate the group with as little input from DASH as possible. The grant has led to the establishment of an embryonic social enterprise, new skills for many of the participants and the establishment of friendships. It has also contributed to social cohesion in the Trust area by bring people with disabilities into contact with the wider community.

Friends of Minet Country Park £19,686

Pond 50 Project - restoring a pond for the local community and wildlife for the next 50 years

Groundwork Thames Valley £30,000

Com.Cafe

This grant will fund a development worker who will organise training, community events and volunteering at the Café, which has become a hub for the community on the Glebe Estate in West Drayton

Groundwork Thames Valley (Year 1) £40,000

To provide a community development officer for the Heathrow Villages

This grant is aimed at helping to regenerate the Heathrow Villages following the announcement that the Third Runway has been scrapped. The community development office will help develop community and voluntary groups and help them to become strong and sustainable.

Green Corridor (Year 2) £45,000

To develop new environmental training, education and community cohesion projects and evolve existing ones to improve impact and sustainability

Through the work undertaken so far, Green Corridor has improved the confidence and skills of a number of young people through its land based training schemes. Through participation, the young people have improved their punctuality, motivation and independence. For example, horticultural learners at Jupiter House are now able to undertake a range of horticultural tasks. The project has also created opportunities for communities to contribute and enjoy their local area through volunteering. Green Corridor's Volunteer and Training Team is working with a number of voluntary, corporate and public sector organisations to work collaboratively on green space sites around the Heathrow Area, including one along the River Crane. Once completed, the project will continue to have a positive impact on the local community, by improving access and enjoyment of this historically important river.

**Hillingdon Autistic Care & Support** £50,339

To provide educational and social facilities to young people with Autistic Spectrum Disorder and their families

This project aims to enhance the emotional well-being of young people aged 11 – 24 years affected by autistic spectrum disorder by providing weekly opportunities for social interaction and exposure to similar young people. The sense of membership to a group enhances the emotion well-being of the young person and makes them feel less alone and isolated. This reduces the risk of additional mental health problems developing, including depression.

Hillingdon Action Group for Addiction Management (HAGAM) (Year 1) £36,152

Community link and assertive outreach project supporting communities and the most vulnerable people within them including homeless, beggars and street drinkers.

Horn of Africa Youth Association (Year 3) £26,000

To develop and run youth activities more professionally

Through this project, over 3 years, HAYA has supported around 400 young Somalis. The project aims to provide opportunities to access indoor and outdoor sports activities and improve confidence, aspiration and employability, increase volunteering, reduce antisocial behaviour and contribute to community cohesion.

Main grants

Hayes Cricket Club £25,000

To purchase cricket nets to improve the cricket practice facilities for the ever growing youth and senior cricket playing section

Hayes Hawks BMX Club (Year 1) £22,301

Purchase of a converted BMX truck, additional equipment, coaching and running costs for the truck for one year

This project aims to provide increased opportunity for children and young people to participate in BMX riding. Through introducing young people to BMX racing the 'outreach project' has the potential to attract them into a sport with the intention of them sustaining participation with through the club. It will also provide a positive diversionary activity for young people to deter them from committing crime and anti-social behaviour.



Hillingdon Community Transport £18,500

To purchase a new fully accessible sixteen seat minibus to replace one of our aging vehicles

Hillingdon and Ealing Citizens' Advice Bureau £75,000

Continuation of Advice Lifeline Service to help people affected by the economic downturn deal with unemployment, income changes and debt

The project has informed and advised people facing job losses/insecurity, problem levels of debt and potential housing insecurity. It has also educated people about their rights and responsibilities as part of the advice process, ensuring that they do not fall below the 'poverty line'; that they secure their full entitlements. This is a continuation of a successful project.

Hillingdon Narrowboats Association (Year 1) £3,833

Employ a part time project manager to provide stability and to develop the organisation

Hillingdon Table Tennis (Year 3) £5,500

Advanced coaching sessions providing improved community recreational skills and club development

Hillingdon Youth Cricket Alliance (Year 1) £7,000

Introduction of basic cricket coaching to schools in the south of the Borough

Homestart Hillingdon (Year 3) £24,925

To train community volunteers to support local families thereby increasing both volunteers' and parents' confidence and potential for education/training

Over 70 families in the Trust have received help from Home Start Hillingdon volunteers as a result of the Trust's grant.

Homestart Hillingdon £20,900

Support for the implementation of Homestart Hillingdon's strategic and organisational development plan to achieve sustainability and growth of our services

Homestart Hillingdon £10,895

Transition project - loss of public sector funding

London Borough of Hillingdon Sports Development £48,283

Deliver a new project that will increase participation in sport and physical activity, engaging with residents throughout the six wards

Life Education Centre Hillingdon (Year 3) £27,381

Subsidise visits to all primary schools in the Trust area and to subsidise workbooks for parent and child participation

This grant over 3 years enables schools in the Trust area to have a subsidized visit from the Life Education Hillingdon mobile unit. Staffed by trained educators, the programme aims to help children make healthy choices through our work with schools, parents and their communities. It is highly valued by children and parents and uses a life-skills approach so that each year children increase their knowledge, skills and confidence to make informed health choices.

Moorcroft School £22,800

Extension to Community Resource Centre which supplies equipment and resources for children and adults with disabilities

P3 (Year 2) £14,442

Weapon awareness in Hillingdon - understanding the impact of gun and knife crime on you and your community

Funding was provided to P3 to deliver weapons awareness workshops in schools and community venues across the South of the Borough. In the first year of the project, 1500 young people attended the workshops, which followed the format of the Home Office Be Safe Weapons Awareness course. The project aims to set out the full consequences of carrying a weapon. 99% of the young people attending said that they would not now consider carrying a weapon.

QPR in the Community (Year 1) £24,200

Hillingdon Kickz targeting disadvantaged areas to create safer, stronger, respectful communities through the development of young people's potential

QPR in the Community (Year 1) **£19,400**

Multi-sports sessions for primary schools in all HCT wards aimed at year groups 1 – 4

School children in the Trust area will receive high quality tuition from experienced coaches delivering against the 5 hours of physical activity children are recommended to receive per week. The course covers personal health and fitness, discipline, teamwork, competitiveness, respect and community cohesion, as well as the opportunity to try out sports they may not usually receive within school time.

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Strong & Active Communities - Schools' Practitioners Group **£35,000**

Continuing professional development and community cohesion - a joint schools approach to the development of materials using case studies in and around Hayes

Thames 21 (Year 1) **£16,275**

A canal action zone in South Hillingdon to link together local communities with their waterways

The Willows School (Year 1) **£15,000**

Funding of a Family Therapist to lead parenting groups and provide therapeutic support to our hardest-to-reach families at The Willows Special School new Parents' Centre

West London Basketball (Year 3) **£2,000**

To create opportunities for young under privileged people in leadership skills, mentoring and educational support

West London Floating Classroom (Year 2) **£26,000**

To deliver an environmental teaching programme to local schools based upon the West London Floating Classroom

Based on Elsdale II, a wide beam environmentally friendly canal boat, the West London Floating Classroom has hosted 162 trips by school children in the last year. The Trust's grant enables schools from the Trust area to have a free visit. The WLFC delivers programmes that improve access to the canal and knowledge about canal heritage, art and ecology. WLFC has organized several trips especially for Special Educational Needs (SEN) pupils, helping them to build social skills, work on team building, self esteem and confidence.

West London Somaliland Community **£12,500**

Sport for All: Improving the quality of life of Hillingdon residents. To create opportunities for young under privileged people in leadership skills, mentoring and educational support

Yiewsley & Uxbridge Extended Schools Collaborative **£20,000**

To provide Parent Ambassadors to assist disaffected children, disabled children and ethnic groups to engage in education.

Yiewsley & West Drayton Community Association **£8,500**

To refurbish disabled toilet, gents toilet and ladies toilet in the Cyril Boatman Hall

Small grants

1st Harlington Scout Group	£4,315	Improve access to scout headquarters and grounds by adding a dropped kerb, gate and planting a new hedge
Age UK Hillingdon	£ 7,451	Silver surfers email and internet courses
Botwell & West Drayton Collaborative	£7,300	Fantastic alternative music performed by the school community for the local community This is a project that encompasses Stomp, Samba and Steel Pans. Children at 9 schools will benefit from learning the new music style and will perform at local events. It will build their skills, raise self-esteem, and increase confidence. Parents will participate and support their child's learning.
Cherry Lane Primary School	£5,000	Improving playground environment, facilitating opportunities for physical activity and social skills development through providing markings and fixed play equipment
Crane Youth & Community Centre	£500	To assist in the running of our organisation which benefits residents in the Pinkwell ward
DASH	£2,325	Colne Park traveller site literacy workshops
Garden City Estate	£500	To purchase printing/photocopying equipment and materials to enhance communication with Garden City Estate Residents' Association members and others
Green Coridor	£7,497	Jupiter House Horticultural Skills and Training Programme for young people
Guru Nanak Primary School	£7,500	A wooden gazebo in the playground, double sided for the planting of flowers/shrubs, to provide seating and shelter for young children from the sun/bad weather
H.A.G.A.M.	£5,980	Active Kinections Project promoting and increasing physical and social activity for people battling with addiction
Harlington Baptist Church	£500	Monthly Family Film Night
Harlington Locomotive Society	£1,175	Replacement of a worn out 15 year old Honda grass mowing machine The Society is a popular venue with young and older residents, raising money for local charities through its regular openings where children can ride on the trains.
Harmondsworth & Sipson Residents' Association	£2,112	Two locally crafted wooden notice boards for the villages of Sipson and Harmondsworth Active Kinections Project promoting and increasing physical and social activity for people battling with addiction
Harmondsworth Village Allotments & Horticultural Assoc	£2,000	To provide notice board to Harmondsworth Village Allotments
Harmondsworth Village Allotments & Horticultural Assoc	£4,000	Harmondsworth and Sipson regeneration through plants. This project is part of an initiative to regenerate the Heathrow Villages
Hillingdon Asian Women's Group	£3,354	Creative skills - 12 week Asian Fashion Design Course
Hillingdon Asian Women's Group	£7,000	Due to the end of LBH funding continuation funding support, such as salary, rent and running costs
HAYA	£7,500	To employ a part time female youth support worker to encourage minority ethnic girls to access recreational, health, employment and training opportunities
Hillingdon Inter Faith Network	£6,754	Delivering inter faith dialogues for schools through local faith communities to improve knowledge and understanding, promoting community cohesion
Hillingdon Law Centre	£6,000	Upgrading communication and information technology to improve free legal services and meet the needs of increasing number of clients
Hillingdon Play Association	£2,000	Rock the Park. Project aimed at young people 10-19 years old and families. A positive day designed to promote talent, to bring all ages together and to advertise positive use of the park and rid the stigma related to young people these days

Jupiter House Foyer	£4,300
First Aid Project - To train young people to be named first aiders	

Jupiter House Foyer	£3,800
To purchase 10 bikes, helmets and repair kits for a loan scheme to clients at Jupiter House and offer the Cytech accredited cycle technician course for clients	
This project will help young people at Jupiter House Foyer to access work opportunities, visit friends and family or exercise by using bikes owned by Jupiter House. They will also have an opportunity of learning how to repair bikes.	

Minet Nursery & Infant School	£1,200
Enhancing involvement of parents in their child's learning in reception	

Paediatric Unit Hillingdon Hospital	£7,500
To enhance the children's play area outside the paediatric unit following redevelopment	

R.E.A.P.	£6,958
Specifically designed training/support for specialist professionals in HCT area working with refugees/ asylum seekers: e.g. police, homeless, housing staff	

St Catherine's RC Primary School	£5,000
To advance the wellbeing, education, personal, physical and social development of St Catherine pupils, and the wider and linked communities	

Stockley Academy	£5,400
To engage pupils to become Stockley Pupil ambassadors and travel to China to work in our Chinese partner school for a week, developing international links and at the same time learn about their own British culture	



West Drayton Explorers F.C.	£7,500
To carry out feasibility study on West Drayton Cricket Club to discover whether the existing building can be restored or a 'new build' is required	

West Drayton Explorers F.C.	£5,514
To provide designated equipment for social inclusion project, to include portable lights, goals, bibs, cones balls further advertising and a lockable storage facility	

William Byrd Primary School	£4,463
After school parent and child fitness through fun project	

Yiewsley & West Drayton Arts Council	£3,341
Updating the lighting and comfort zones of the Arts Centre to make it more user friendly	

Yiewsley & West Drayton Town Centre Action Group	£4,500
Support to improve the town centres of Yiewsley and West Drayton	

Yiewsley Court Social Club	£7,500
Increasing participation for older people in physical activity and the provision of information technology classes for older people	
Residents at Yiewsley Court Sheltered Housing have been able to improve their mobility and health through regular exercise classes and also to use IT equipment to keep in touch with friends and family.	



Yiewsley Methodist Church	£1,500
Yiewsley and West Drayton local area walking programme	

Focus on projects

Hayes Town Festival

In the finest tradition of EMI, and its link with HAYES, the town centre was alive with music, art and culture, as local radio station 91.8 Hayes FM, put the fun back into the town centre with a 9-day Hayes Town Festival at the end of September.

The festival brought together some of the finest local talent from the world of Rock, Pop, Classical, Acoustic, World and Asian music, and focussed on some of the many activities currently being undertaken in the area. The event offered a fun and exciting line up of activities including workout exercises, dancing, and street performers with a varied range of stalls such as Hillingdon NHS, Age UK and Fair Trade.

The 9-day festival was supported by Hillingdon Community trust as the culmination of a year's funding for arts and music events across the Trust area.

Sutish Sharma, Manager of Hayes FM, said:

"This was a great opportunity for people to watch and hear some of our brightest local talent, as well as people from all over the place to come to Hayes town and connect with the place that for many years was a centre of all that was great about British music, arts and culture. What makes this programme unique for the area, is that for the very first time, music art and culture is being used to reinvigorate the town, and support local business."



Hillingdon Hospital Paediatric Unit

Hillingdon Hospital opened its new pirate and fairy themed play area for the children's ward in a fun opening event in October. After receiving £26,000 fundraised by Sarah Mustoe, a local mother from Ruislip, and a grant from Hillingdon Community Trust for £7,500 a new play area was built in the children's ward garden.

To continue the theme of Peter Pan on the children's wards, it was decided that the new equipment would be called 'Hook's Hangout' and 'Tinkerbell's Tree House'. Hasbro, a toy company in Stockley Park, Uxbridge, kindly donated 'Hook's Hangout'.

Sarah said: *"I am thrilled that we are able to open the new play area today. After watching the children playing I am sure everyone will agree that it was well worth all the hard work. This was my way of saying thank you to the staff in Peter Pan and Wendy Ward for the ongoing care they give my son and my family. My aim was to build a fun safe outdoor environment for the children that need to attend the hospital and I believe I have achieved this."*

It has been a fantastic community project that can still be added to and expanded over time, we have already added a seating area for parents to sit and watch their children thanks to a generous grant from Hillingdon Community Trust. I would also like to thank all the businesses, individuals and groups who have contributed to this worthy cause. I hope the kids enjoy the garden as much as I have enjoyed creating it."





Hillingdon Carers

The Trust's small grant of £2,400 to Hillingdon Carers for an additional worker for its Young Carers' Club has helped the Club to make support more available and consistent for the children and young people who attend. The worker brings creative skills so arts activities are now able to run at every club session and she is able to provide additional staff support to some school holiday activities and residential trips. The grant also means that Young Carers now have another trusted adult to talk to and see consistently and her presence enables a greater variety of activities to take place (e.g. percussion workshop, dance workshops) because there are enough staff to support wide range of activities.

Just under 100 Young Carers attended the Saturday Club at Harlington Young Peoples' Centre in the year



Beatbullying Tunes

Beatbullying Tunes received £12,000 in funding for the first year of a project in primary schools in the Trust area. The programme has been very well received by both the children and the professionals in the 8 schools where the programme has run this year. Children taking part report a high level of understanding of bullying following the programme, and are taking action as a result of their learning. The young people themselves report an increase in confidence and self esteem as a result of the work.

During the programme children write and produce songs about bullying. The songs show a wide range of styles and cultural influences, from funk, pop, jazz, rap to bhangra. Some of the schools have used the songs beyond the programme: Harmondsworth performed the song and talked about work they had done to produce it at a local festival, and Botwell House School have incorporated the song into their existing peer mentoring programme as a way to promote the programme to the rest of the school.

Schools participating to date have reported the impact of the work at 3 or 6 months indicate a 55% average reduction in bullying and a 60% increase in the level of reporting. One school has reported that the children will not 'let things slide' having received the programme and that they now have the confidence to speak to and talk to others about bullying which is having an impact on the levels of incidences in the schools.

Focus on projects

Jupiter House Foyer

A grant of £10,270 to Jupiter House Foyer in Hayes has transformed a courtyard into a productive and attractive garden for residents. The grant has sparked an interest in horticulture amongst some of the residents, who have been planting up the newly created beds with a variety of vegetables, herbs, fruit trees and shrubs. They have also been using the area as a place to socialise or to relax on the benches and tables in the courtyard.

David Brough, the Trust's Chairman visited the project recently for its official opening. He commented, *"I am delighted that Hillingdon Community Trust is supporting this imaginative project. A good idea from the residents has been developed with the help of the manager Debbie Low and a dead space has been transformed into something really useful and attractive. It is another example of Jupiter House working at its best."*

More recently, the Trust has made a small grant to Green Corridor and Jupiter House to provide an NVQ course in horticulture to Foyer residents.

Residents at Jupiter House planting up the newly created garden



Older Tenants' Forum - Mabel Evetts House

The objective of this small grant was to build up a core of elderly mostly disabled residents taking regular weekly exercise and having fun into the bargain.

Some of the residents who participated in the activities reported that they had lost some weight and most felt that their mobility had increased and they enjoyed the social interaction with their fellow residents. The residents who benefitted from the hand massage and reflexology all reported increased flexibility and dexterity and one person reported that they had resumed playing bowls.

The chair exercises were completely inclusive and successfully engaged some of the hard to reach residents. They had been previously isolated due to limited English and the improvement to their general well being was noticeable.

Minet Junior School

This is the second year that Minet has held a 'One World Week' with small grant funding from Hillingdon Community Trust; they report that the project has developed stronger cultural links with several local Primary schools and developed the understanding by members of the school community of different cultures as a result of this funding.

For this project, parents and carers were invited to the main concert which included demonstrations of dance and music from diverse cultures with some performances by external professional musicians and performers including a Zulu dance troop who were visiting the UK. There were also excellent performances from the pupils and staff.

The school reported that this has broadened the knowledge and understanding for the whole community of the world we live in and has started to break down cultural barriers.

The school envisages that the grant will strengthen community cohesion by bringing lasting benefit to children in recognising and appreciating diverse cultures and customs. They also have strengthened links with their partner schools in the extended school collaborative.-

Yiewsley & Uxbridge South Collaborative (YUS)

This collaborative of schools received £19,621 to buy two electronic dance mat systems to promote exercise in the community. In the first 12 months of the project over 1500 children and adults used the systems. They proved very popular at school community days with users - mums, dads and children - competing against each other on the dance mats.

This project has helped YUS provide a varied menu of activities for children and young people and encouraged community access to exercise facilities by other age groups. It has encouraged youngsters to become active and it is hoped that this will reduce obesity in the longer term. User feedback was 100% positive and the mats have proved to be a useful fund raiser for school community days.

Age UK Hillingdon (Townfield Community Centre)

A grant of £67,000 over 2 years was given for the employment of a Development Manager for the newly refurbished Townfield Community Centre.

The centre was launched three weeks after handover on Saturday 23rd January 2010. Over 500 people came to this event and the taster week held throughout the following week. A wide range of taster sessions were run including 'Help with getting a Job,' Children's activities, Advice and Information, Art Class, Knitting Class, 'well-being' sessions, etc. The Development Manager was available throughout the week and subsequent weeks to 'run tours' of the centre.

The Centre hosts the following activities:

- **Age UK staff (Ethnic Minority Advice Project)**

As well as starting the First Stop Information and Advice drop in sessions every day between 10-1p.m., they run an 'Extend' chair exercise class on a Monday lunchtime for the over 55's.

- **Hillingdon Carers and the Red Cross**

- **REAP/Hillingdon Women's Centre** runs ESOL classes for women

- **Hillingdon Play Association**

- **DASH holds a regular booking every Wednesday afternoon**

- **'Townfield Initiative' meetings**

- **Local councillor surgeries**

- **Townfield Residents Association meetings**

- **Consultation events for the London Borough of Hillingdon**

- **Parent and Toddler Group**

- **Townfield Holiday Playscheme**

- **Toute Bagai Holiday Playscheme**

- **WWW.Club**

A Winter Lunch and Social Club providing a three course hot meal. This is aimed at older people who do not normally access social clubs and are looking for a warm, safe and friendly environment to make friends and find out information about keeping warm during winter.

- **Silver Surfer Computer classes**

A new project to encourage the use of the Internet café. Silver surfer classes are free to the over 50s.

The Centre is available for private hire and there have been several children's birthday parties and a Saturday school started up in October 2010. Also a 'sewing class' has run courses which have been very popular.

The year ended with a Christmas party at Townfield Centre. 16 older people and 6 carers shared a 5 course Christmas dinner in the café. Hampers donated by the students at Brunel University were handed out by Father Christmas.



Hillingdon and Ealing CAB

In 2009, the Trust made a £75,000 grant to Hillingdon and Ealing CAB for an Advice Lifeline Service. The main aim of the project was to respond to changing and increasing advice needs brought about by the substantial local impact of the economic downturn.

The funding enabled additional advisers to be employed. They provide prompt advice by telephone or face-to-face for families and individuals in the six wards who are experiencing sudden and dramatic changes in their circumstances with job losses, steep declines in household income and increasingly unmanageable levels of debt putting their housing security, family stability, health and wellbeing at risk.

The project addresses social need in the Trust's area and helps to prevent deprivation by educating people about their rights and responsibilities as part of the advice process, ensuring that they do not fall below the 'poverty line'; that they secure their full entitlements and are able to make informed choices on the options available to them.

The service funded by the Trust's grant focuses on money advice (debt and benefits), employment and housing retention issues and provides fast access to appropriate levels of support for families and individuals dealing with changes in their employment status, reduction in income and benefit/tax credit claims for the first time. It also assists low-income households who are finding that their standard of living is worsening and their debt repayment commitments are becoming unsustainable. During the first year of the project, a total of 1,515 advice-giving client contacts were made, advising service users on 3,534 enquiry issues.

Feedback on the service at the end of the first year was been exceptionally positive. Overall, 91.2% said they were 'very satisfied' and 85.8% felt their confidence and ability to deal with problems had improved.

Evaluation indicated that the service had a very positive impact on the clients accessing it and the assistance they received has helped to improve their quality of life and financial wellbeing at a time of economic recession. With economic pressure continuing the Trust has made a further grant to HECAB of £75,000.

Finances

Hillingdon Community Trust formal annual report and accounts are published separately on the Trust's website. This page summarises some of the financial information it contains.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES (INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT)

	Unrestricted Funds £	2011 Restricted Funds £	Total Funds £	2010 Total Funds £
INCOMING RESOURCES				
From generated funds				
Investment income	36,358	-	36,358	46,472
From charitable activities	-	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Total incoming resources	36,358	1,000,000	1,036,358	1,046,472
RESOURCES EXPENDED				
Charitable activities	1,272	1,338,881	1,340,153	777,836
Governance costs	8,208	-	8,208	7,572
Total resources expended	9,480	1,338,881	1,348,361	785,408
Net Income	26,878	(338,881)	(312,003)	261,064
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS				
Total funds brought forward	482,214	1,155,533	1,637,747	1,376,683
Total funds carried forward	509,092	816,652	1,325,744	1,637,747

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31 MARCH 2011

	2011 £	2011 £	2010 £	2010 £
CURRENT ASSETS				
Debtors	11,505		9,214	
Cash at bank and in hand	2,185,604		2,137,052	
Total current assets	2,197,109		2,146,266	
CURRENT LIABILITIES				
Creditors:				
Amounts falling due within one year	871,365		508,519	
Net current assets		1,325,744		1,637,747
Net assets		1,325,744		1,637,747
THE FUNDS OF THE CHARITY				
Restricted funds		816,652		1,155,533
Unrestricted funds		509,092		482,214
Total charity funds		1,325,744		1,637,747

"The cookery workshops have been fully booked since we first began. We have the opportunity to work with whole families and encourage them to try the recipes out at home."

David Graham
Manager, Com.Cafe, West Drayton



Step 5: Lay the cheese on top of the
later then add cucumber and/or to-
matoes on top. Sprinkle with
4: The cream will eventually turn into butter for yo-
our half the cream into each jam jar and take
the cucumber and tomato into slices.
the bagels in half sideways.





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A Brunel volunteer at
Wood End Park School, Hayes

Botwell

Pinkwell

Townfield

Yiewsley

West Drayton

Heathrow Villages