



THE NEWCASTLE FUND

Annual Report 2017-18 **For the financial year ending 31 March 2018**

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1. Foreword

This is our second Annual Report for the Newcastle Fund, providing an overview of how Newcastle Fund grant investment has benefitted residents and communities in Newcastle during the financial year 2017-18.

It shares information on the types of projects supported, how many people benefitted from these projects, and describes the valuable impact that projects have had across our city.



Councillor Joyce McCarty
Deputy Leader of the Council

The Newcastle Fund is a key way in which the Council continues to support voluntary and community sector (VCS) activity, providing funding which is distinct from ‘contracting’ or other Council funding provided to VCS organisations under ‘commissioning’ arrangements.

In providing grants to the VCS, we want to support our residents and communities in coming together to deliver action that enhances community life – building community and individual resilience, and improving wellbeing and health across our diverse communities. We recognise that our residents are our greatest assets and that using their knowledge, skills and lived experience can achieve positive and lasting changes.

Although it continues to be difficult to fully quantify the impact that our grant funding makes to people and their communities due to the diverse range of projects and outcomes supported, we hope that in producing this second Annual Report for the financial year 2017-18, we are able to demonstrate the types of ways in which Newcastle Fund grants continue to benefit local residents and communities and reduce inequalities. The report maintains the format used for our 2016-17 report; we will continue to work with our VCS partners to improve how we capture and illustrate the outcomes and impact of our investment in grant funded activities.

Projects in receipt of Newcastle Fund grants during 2017-18 were subject to new performance monitoring arrangements – this was a direct response to what organisations told us about our grant aid processes and as a result, the frequency for returning performance information changed in 2017-18. The newly adopted thresholds sought to better balance risks and the reporting burdens on grant recipients, and particularly smaller and medium sized VCS groups. In reducing the frequency for performance returns, we also sought to generate capacity for richer conversations with VCS organisations on their delivery and outcomes.

We will continue to work closely with our VCS partners to develop environments in which we can work together to harness the energy in our communities – building on the many assets that already exist – to meet the many challenges faced by the City and have lasting positive impact for our City’s residents.

2. Aims of the Newcastle Fund

The Newcastle Fund is the Council's primary grant giving programme.

The Fund was introduced in 2011 and provides monies to voluntary and community sector (VCS) organisations based in the City for specific project running costs or core costs.

Statement of Core Purpose (adopted April 2017)

The Newcastle Fund exists to support the voluntary and community sector to harness the energy and assets that exist in our communities and unlock (often untapped) potential to improve wellbeing and reduce inequalities

By assets we mean “any factor or resource which enhances the ability of individuals, communities and populations to maintain and sustain health and wellbeing. These assets can operate at the level of the individual, family or community as protective and promoting factors to buffer against life's stresses.”

Source: Morgan, 2009 cited in I&DeA, 2010

Key priority outcomes

Through the core purpose, we want VCS organisations to use the skills, local knowledge and expertise of individuals and communities to make positive and lasting changes which result in the following three priority outcomes:



Building community resilience



Improving individual resilience



Improving wellbeing and health

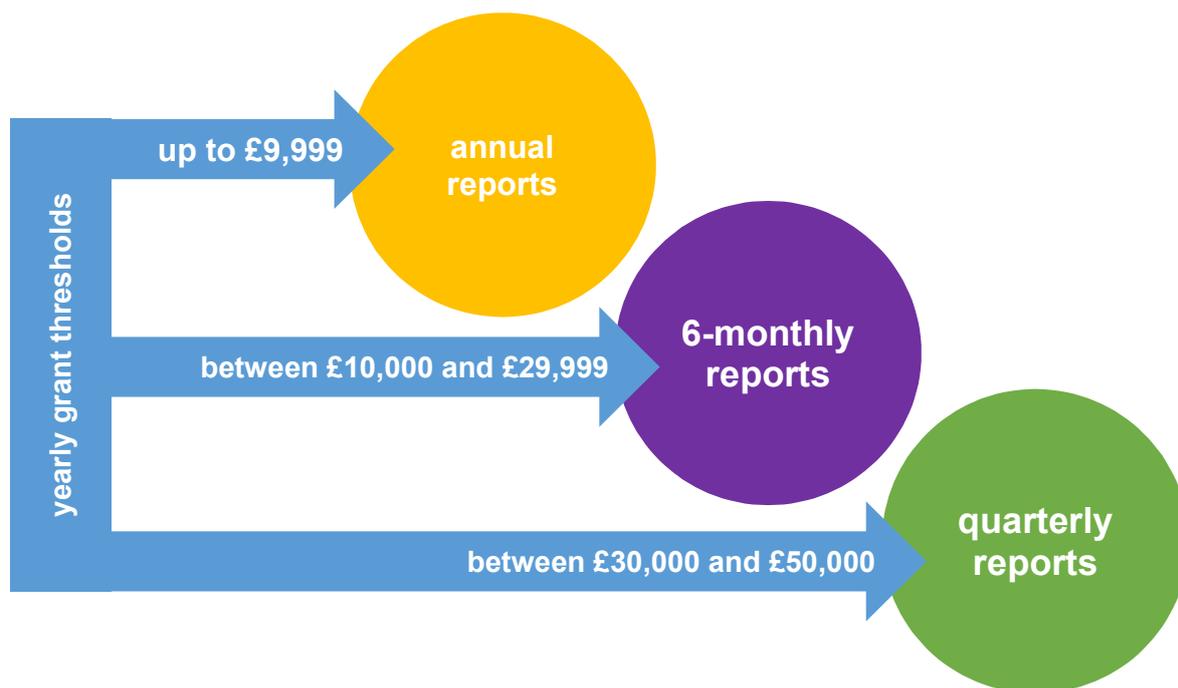
3. Measuring the difference projects make

Measuring outcomes and impact helps us to understand the difference that projects make. It can also help us learn from and improve what we do.

Funding provided under our grant giving arrangements, as distinct from contracting, is a gift of funds for a specified purpose. The specified activities to be undertaken, and the outcomes to be achieved, are therefore **defined by the recipient** in their application, rather than by the Council.

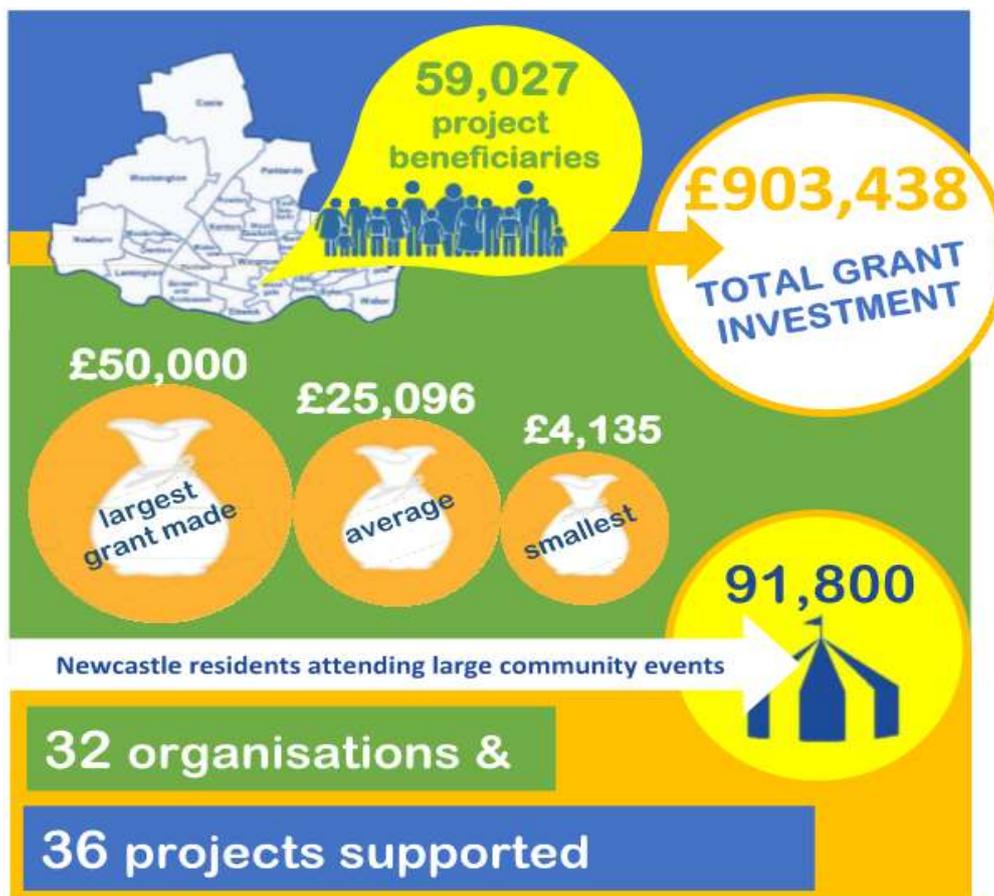
Each project is required to submit performance information relating to the outputs and outcomes self-defined by organisations in their application – the frequency is determined by the level of funding received by the project. We adjusted our thresholds for returning performance returns in 2017-18 to better balance risk management and the reporting burdens on grant recipients, and particularly smaller and medium sized VCS groups.

Graphic 1: Performance Monitoring Frequency



Projects supporting vulnerable adults and /or children are also subject to additional monitoring during the life of the project to undertake a more detailed assessment in relation to safeguarding and health and safety.

4. 2017-18 headline figures



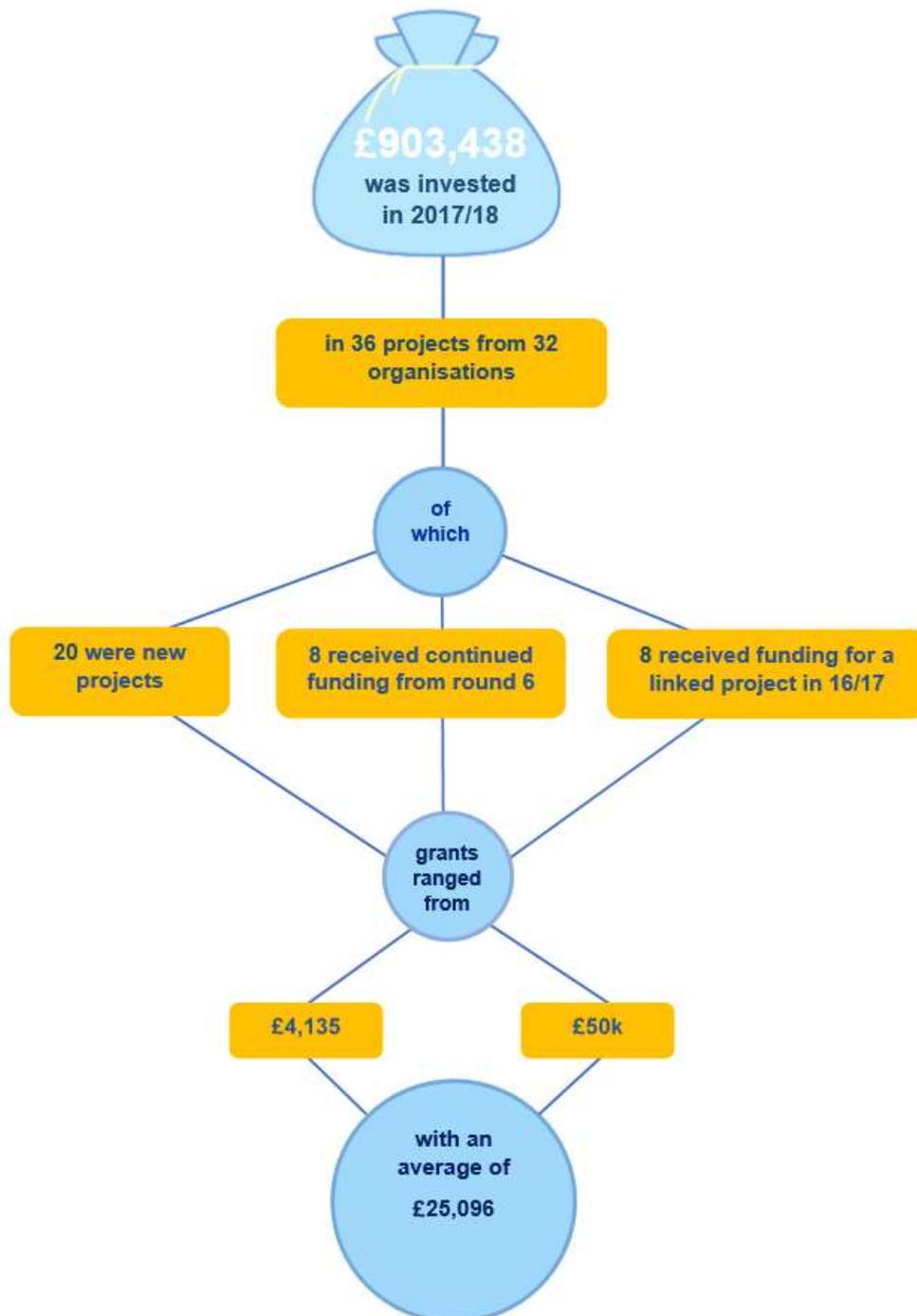
In addition, £514k from the Newcastle Fund was ring fenced in 2017-18 to support VCS activity in the following areas:

- Domestic violence and abuse
- VCS related infrastructure
- General advice services delivered by the VCS in the community
- Large community events in the city



Cultural community events: In celebrating diversity and inclusion in the City, Newcastle Fund ring-fenced monies were made available in 2017-18 to enable continued investment in large-scale community events. These included Pride, Chinese New Year and Newcastle Asian Arts and Music festivals. Strengthening **community resilience** in the city, these events break down social barriers by bringing communities together. The events attracted over 91,000 attendees in 2017-18 across a broad demographic range reflecting the diversity that exists in our communities. The popularity and success of these events generate considerable economic benefits, for instance through increased visitor numbers, use of hotels, use of eating establishments, etc.

5. 2017-18 overview of investment

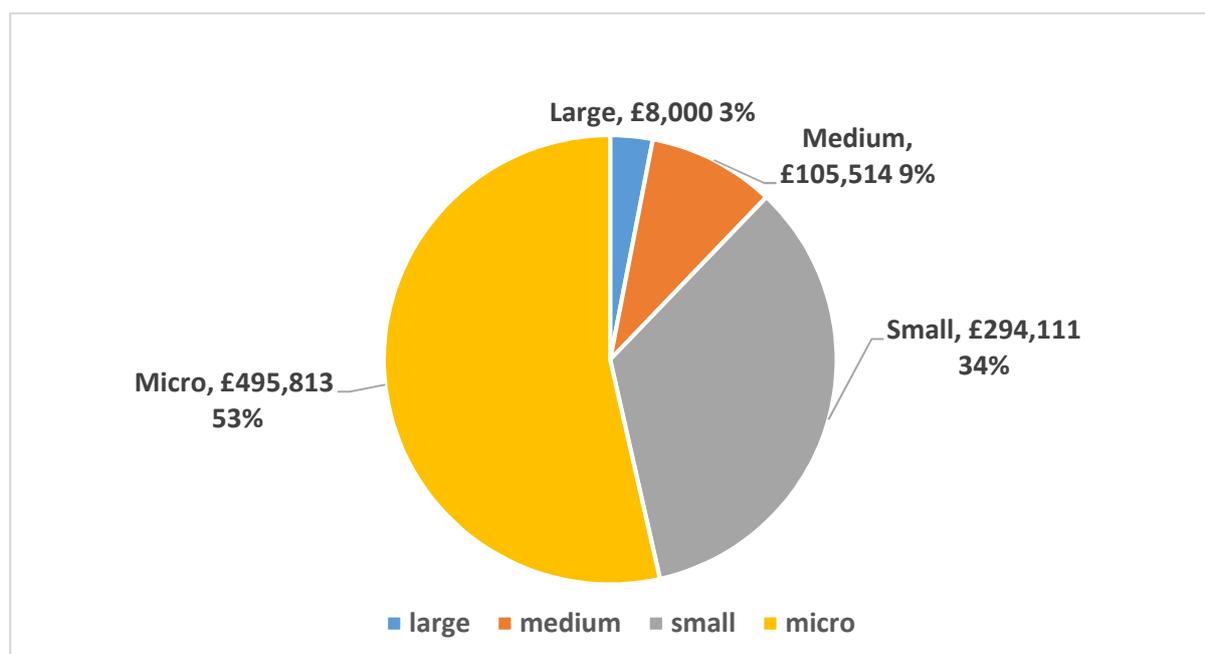


Grants by organisation type (Micro, Small, Medium, Large)

The Council uses a spend analysis tool called 'ProSpend' to identify organisational size based on the EU definition of small and medium sized enterprises (SMEs) as detailed in the table below.

Company category	Employees	Turnover	or	Balance sheet total
Medium-sized	< 250	≤ € 50 m		≤ € 43 m
Small	< 50	≤ € 10 m		≤ € 10 m
Micro	< 10	≤ € 2 m		≤ € 2 m

By applying this methodology to organisations receiving Newcastle Fund grants in 2017-18 grants, we can see that 87% of funding was attributed to small and micro sized organisations. This is compared to 92% in 2016-17.



Rent relief



7 projects supported through the Newcastle Fund in 2017-18 benefited from Discretionary Rent Relief on their premises business rates, saving them £3,494

Summary of project activity

A summary of the types of project activity – and the number of resident beneficiaries – delivered in 2017-18 is set out below.

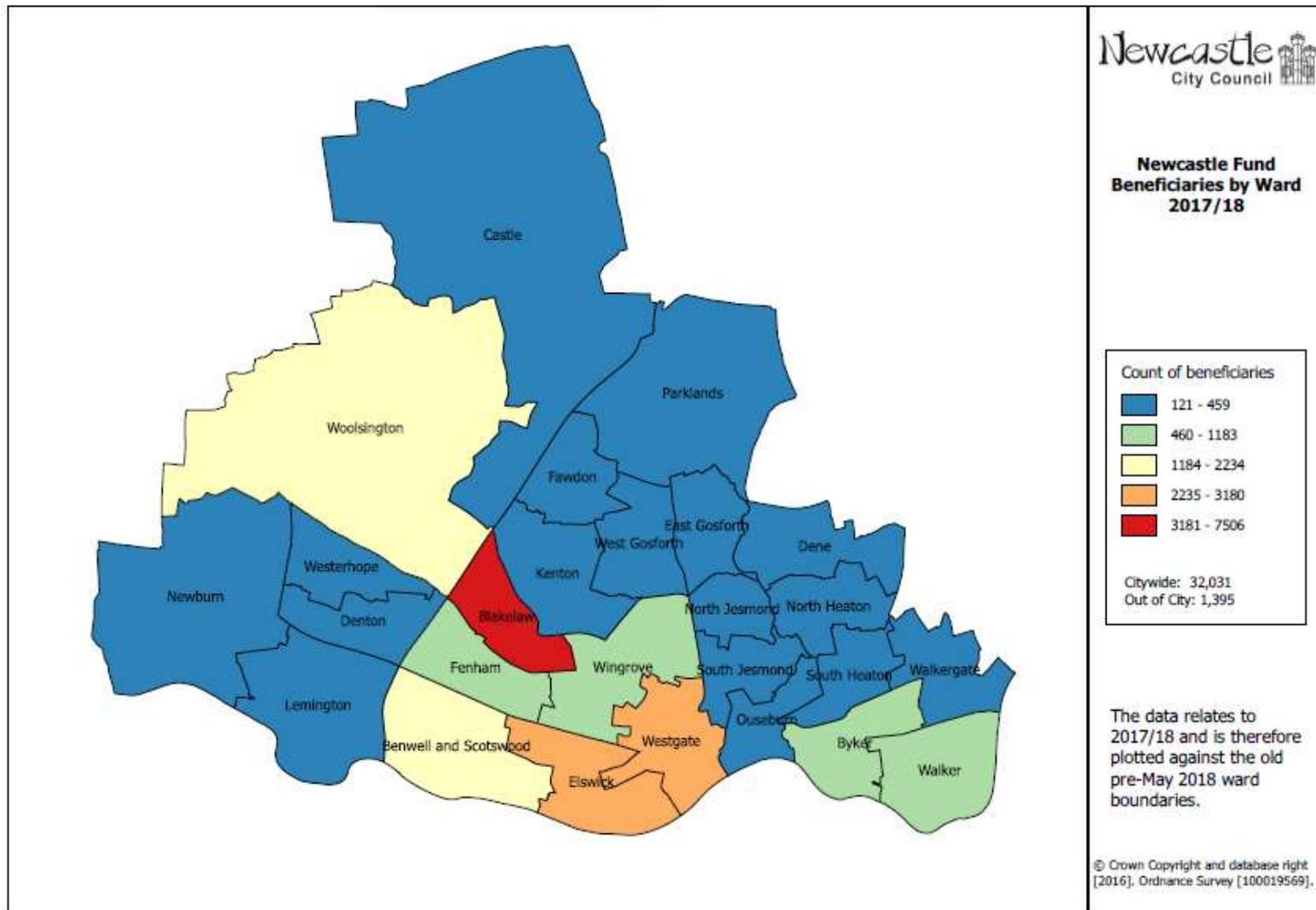
Primary Activity	No. of projects	No. of beneficiaries reported ¹	Examples of activity
Community based projects	10	48,799 (99.9% of which Newcastle residents)	Volunteer and time exchange services, capacity building; training, enterprise and community-based regeneration initiatives.
Enterprise and employment-based projects	5	779 (80% of which Newcastle residents)	Employability and community enterprise initiatives.
Wellbeing, health and equality-based projects	21	9,449 (81% of which Newcastle residents)	Supporting vulnerable parents, children and young people; sporting activity, youth development and support; support for young carers; befriending, friendship and support to tackle social isolation; provision of information and advice; specialist emotional and practical support, support to build resilience; advocacy support; support for those at risk of social exclusion (learning disabilities, young people at risk of exploitation, people with dementia, people with hearing impairments); and community health initiatives.
<i>Of which:</i>	<i>Of which:</i>	<i>Of which:</i>	
<i>Children</i>	6	2,446	
<i>Adults</i>	15	7,003	

Geographical reach

The map overleaf shows the spread of beneficiaries across Newcastle's wards and demonstrates a strong correlation between our most deprived areas and beneficiaries of Newcastle Fund support.

¹ Organisations submit quarterly, six-monthly or annual performance returns to The Newcastle Fund, including the number of unique individuals supported in each period. This represents the total number of reported beneficiaries. Note: some projects may support a single beneficiary in more than one period.

Newcastle Fund Beneficiaries by Ward 2017-18



6. Beneficiaries and outcomes (2017-18)

This section provides more information on the specific projects supported, and the activity and outcomes achieved by projects through their Newcastle Fund investment.

Community based projects



Summary of projects:

Organisation	Project Name	Project Summary
Blakelaw Ward Community Partnership	Sustainable Communities	Two part-time posts to support in the sustainability of two local community hubs and build community resilience.
Byker Community Association	Byker Community Centre Development	Supporting a Development Manager post to build relationships across the community ensuring local needs are met; whilst growing the business development of Byker Community Centre offering training, business support, welfare and employment opportunities for local people.
Liberdade community development trust	The development of Gosforth Civic Theatre	A community / arts venue to promote social inclusion focusing on people with disabilities at its operational heart.
Opening Doors Newcastle-Gateshead CIC	Community Assets – The Next Generation.	Supporting community building managers to make a positive contribution to the quality of life of individuals and communities.
Patchwork Project	Patchwork Project	Investing in local people in order to improve local areas by providing appropriate sessions/programs, drop-ins, one to one, detached and outreach work that provide children and young people equal opportunities to be participants, to plan, organise and implement positive activities themselves.

Organisation	Project Name	Project Summary
Pottery Bank Community Centre	Walker Women	Develop training, employability and enterprise programmes for unemployed local women supporting development of new models of community-based regeneration activity.
Riverside Community Health Project	Neighbourhood Community Cohesion Project	Supporting a strong and resilient community in High Cross and North Benwell to build on the assets of local residents, and statutory and VCS organisations. Using a community development approach, the community will become more connected and able to address issues of concern in a collective manner by sharing experiences, training and events.
St Martin's Centre Partnership	Community Connections Volunteering Project	Improving local people's wellbeing, confidence and employability through varied, workplace volunteering opportunities at St Martin's Centre.
Time Exchange	Community time bank and drop-in centre	Support and development of an established time bank and drop in centre.
West End Women and Girls Centre	Stephenson Building	Contribution towards core costs which underpin activity which empowers disenfranchised women and girls in Newcastle to effect positive change in leisure, work, and social environments.

Investment in these projects provided over 4,700 volunteering opportunities in 2017-18 with volunteers involved in **building community resilience** through participation in skills exchanges, maintenance of the local area and its resources e.g. local area 'clean ups' and managing green spaces. In addition, capacity has been built in 23 organisations so they are able to better manage and support volunteers working with them.

Over 1,500 people have participated in activities facilitated by the projects in this theme from community consultation events to community clean up, participation in lunch clubs to Duke of Edinburgh's Award. Information, advice and guidance is provided by projects in this theme across a wide range of areas such as community integration, community resources and access to learning, all of which support the **improvement of individual resilience**.

Sample feedback from project beneficiaries:

Having the young volunteers working alongside their peers has made a significant difference to the children and young people at (project) . Not only do the young volunteers provide regular dance sessions for younger youth club members, but they also provide inspiration and act as role models to the younger members.

553 volunteer hours improving the local environment tidying street planters, litter picking and developing a community garden.
Project performance return, Quarter 3&4

95 unemployed local women have registered during this period and are completing learning and training programmes
Project performance return, Quarter 4

Over 297 residents have taken part in a number of community events. 15 local people supported the events through volunteering...
Project performance return, Quarter 1&2

Members of the LGBT community state they feel safe in our inclusive centre and have attended community activities as well as ones implemented for people identifying as LGBT. We have gained new volunteers and have a new Trustee because of these activities and sessions.

Enterprise and employment-based projects



Summary of projects:

Organisation	Project Name	Project Summary
JET (Jobs Education & Training)	Mentoring and Work Placement Programme for Migrants	Full time Co-ordinator for our mentoring, work placement and volunteering programmes.
Millin Centre LWLE	Local Women Local Enterprise	130 long-term unemployed women in Newcastle build the confidence, aspiration, skills, experience, knowledge and contacts needed to become financially independent.

Organisation	Project Name	Project Summary
Newcastle United Foundation	NE1 Works	To connect NEET Young People with NE1 Businesses
Newcastle UXL	Future Focus - Pathways to Learning and Employment	Engagement, personalised support, mentoring and progression of NEET young people into learning and employment.
Sustainable Enterprise Strategies CIC	Out of Poverty into Enterprise	Work and support residents of YHN, who experience poverty, to create their own business and move from welfare benefits.

Improving the resilience of unemployed individuals (often those who are furthest from the labour market) through the development of personal and professional skills helps them increase confidence, tackle barriers to employment and ultimately be in a position to be work ready. Investment in these projects has provided support to enable 32 business start-ups, 113 entries into employment and over 120 work experience or volunteering opportunities.

A significant amount of employer engagement has also been carried out, engaging with 215 employers to increase understanding of barriers to work for ethnic minority communities and young people who are not in employment, education or training (NEET).

Investment through this theme also included support for a project working specifically with young people who are NEET. This project has provided information, support and guidance to over 200 young people, with over 80 young people undertaking work placements.

Sample feedback from project beneficiaries:

12 people have successfully gained employment as a result of the programme.
40 people have accessed employment related training
Project performance return, Quarter 3&4

Over 100 employers are now actively engaged within the NE1works network.
Project performance return, Quarter 3&4

“Being part of the Women’s Trading Collective has enabled me to learn how to sell my own products online – it’s going really well already”

“The support sessions were informative and practical giving our students clear advice in a friendly and supportive way. As a result, they are well prepared to search for a career path that suits them”. Teacher - Newcastle School

Wellbeing, health and equality-based projects

Projects for Children and Young People



Summary of projects:

Organisation	Project Name	Project Summary
Children North East (CNE)	DARE Programme in Newcastle	Supporting vulnerable parents, children and young people who have experienced domestic violence to find solutions to improve their emotional wellbeing.
Children North East (CNE)	WHOOOPS! Home Safety Volunteer project	Local WHOOOPS! Volunteers making vulnerable families and children safer in Newcastle both at home and in the community.
Food Nation CIC	Feeding Futures: Inspiring young people to aim high through food education & business basics	A food-focussed programme reducing the prevalence of NEET young people through building resilience against unemployment and promoting mainstream education engagement.
PROPS North East	Young Persons Intervention Worker	Improving the lives of young people affected by the misuse of alcohol and other drugs by another family member.
Skills for People / North East Special Needs Network	Disabled families: supported, empowered, informed	Free Impartial information, advice and support for disabled families which increases their resilience and reduces their isolation.
Streetwise Young People's Project	City Centre Detached Youth Work	A detached project that engages with socially excluded, disaffected and/or vulnerable young people in order to support positive outcomes.

Across these projects, over 1,000 individuals and families have received support to increase their personal resilience and safety. These projects support parents to keep

their children safe and reduce accidents in the home in addition to providing advice on healthy snacks.

A number of projects seek to **improve individual resilience** and **improve mental and emotional well-being** of children and young people in a range of areas including:

- 3 projects are committed to raising aspiration amongst young people through providing structured activities such as cooking sessions and food growing workshops. These projects delivered over 30 workshops and have supported young people to access training and work experience.
- 1 project specifically works with young carers who are supporting parents with substance misuse problems. Supporting young people to better understand their parent’s behaviour and develop their wider support networks, this project has supported almost 500 young carers in 2017/18.
- Almost 200 families have been supported to make decisions for their disabled children and have increased awareness of the activities and resources available to them. This project has also supported over 100 families to successfully apply for financial grants from various sources.

Projects for Adults



Summary of projects:

Organisation	Project Name	Project Summary
British Red Cross	Newcastle refugee destitution fund	Supporting vulnerable refugees to enable them to survive while establishing themselves within the local community.
Caring Hands Charity	Better Daily Living, Wellbeing and Advice and Advocacy	Supporting independent living and prevention services for Vulnerable adults, operating mainly in East End of Newcastle, but Citywide where possible.
Deaflink North East	Deaflink Connects	Helping deaf people access their rights and responsibilities and reduce isolation and develop their 'life skills'.

Organisation	Project Name	Project Summary
Disability North	Disability information, advice, and representation service	To provide free information, advice and representation on disability issues.
Food Nation	Peer-led Food Clubs working with people in recovery from addiction	Citywide peer-led Food Clubs incorporating cooking, growing and community street food events working with people in recovery from addiction.
Newcastle Law Centre	Access to Justice	Provision of specialist legal advice and assistance in Immigration and asylum law.
North of England Refugee Service	Refugee Wellbeing Programme	Running Cultural Orientation Training Courses for refugees and support them to tackle the wider health and wellbeing determinants.
Rape Crisis Tyneside and Northumberland	Group support women marginalised by sexual violence	Group support to women survivors of sexual violence from marginalised groups.
Rape Crisis Tyneside and Northumberland	Specialist Practical and Emotional Support for Sexual Violence Survivors	Specialist Practical and Emotional Support for Survivors of Rape and Sexual Assault who identify as woman.
Search	Search pop up satellite project	Promoting a community assets-based approach through developing access to information and community connections for older people and their carers.
Skills for People	Advocacy for people with learning disabilities and/or autism	One to one advocacy for people with learning disabilities and/or autism.
Skills for People	Help and Connect	Information, guidance and active community connecting for people with learning disabilities and/or autism and their families and supporters.
Special Olympics Gateshead, Tyne & Wear	Project Unity	To provide weekly Special Olympics activities for Newcastle residents with disabilities, facilitating personal growth in individuals and strengthening communities.
West End Befrienders	West End Befrienders	To reduce social isolation for frail older people and support them to enable them to continue to live independently.

Organisation	Project Name	Project Summary
West End Refugee Service	West End Refugee Service: Empowerment through Volunteering	A team of WERS volunteers comprising asylum seekers, refugees and local people will work together to effect positive change.

Together, these projects have been supported by 1,000 individuals donating goods and time as volunteers participating in activities such as befriending, contributing to **building community resilience**.

Provision of information and advice; support to build resilience; advocacy support; support for those at risk of social exclusion (learning disabilities, people with hearing impairments, people with substance misuse issues and women experience sexual exploitation).

A number of the projects provided valuable support to those at risk of social exclusion. For example:

- advice, support and activities for people with learning disabilities and their families and carers – supporting approximately 2,000 people. This included support to increase confidence in decision making and ‘speaking up’ to ensure that individuals are at the centre of decisions made being made about them, for them and with them.
- 2 projects provided support specifically for women in relation to improving mental and emotional wellbeing and improving individual resilience. Over 130 women have benefited from support in relation to sexual violence and exploitation and mental health and wellbeing, through structured activities, group sessions, assessments and advocacy.
- 1 project provided specific support to people in recovery from drug and/or alcohol addiction through food classes and nutrition sessions, with over 45 sessions delivered. Evaluation from this project shows that in excess of 70% of participants reports positive dietary changes since participating in the programme.
- Projects providing valuable support to over 500 older people and people with hearing impairments to reduce social isolation and maintain independence and to develop community connections.
- projects providing specialist information, advice and advocacy to a range of vulnerable adults in our communities, for example, people with learning disabilities, people with a history of trauma, refugees, and people who would otherwise not have access to legal advice in relation to family law or immigration. As a result of this investment, projects have, through the provision of up to date information and advice on disability related and other benefits and the provision of legal advice and support, prevented poverty and improved economic well-being for many service users by supporting individuals to maximise their income.

Sample feedback from project beneficiaries:

Following support for service users, £537,162.60 in benefit awards was won by Newcastle residents.

Project performance return, Quarter 4

To date 68 mothers and children have attended the programmes having received education regarding domestic abuse and how to keep safe.

Project performance return, Quarter 4

“I have enjoyed this programme because it has helped me improve my cooking skills & it has helped me to see that I want to work in food.”

Service user feedback identified 95% increase in positive lifestyle choices. Including 110 young people who took part in 2 employability and training jobs fairs

Project performance return, Quarter 3&4

People with learning disabilities in Newcastle have won medals in regional and national competitions exemplifying to their peers, their family carers and themselves of how much sporting ability they have.

During this period, 21 asylum seekers and refugees have had a befriender whom they meet on a weekly or fortnightly basis.

Project performance return, Quarter 3&4

“Lovely people who go that extra mile for the client “

98 people with learning disabilities or their family carers were supported, through the service, to bring about improvements in confidence, decision making, or ability to speak up.

Project performance return, Quarter 1&2

“I have enjoyed this programme because it has helped me improve my cooking skills & it has helped me to see that I want to work in food.”

We have upskilled 67 parents in accident prevention. 48 Parents have attended baby and child first aid sessions in the community.

Project performance return, Quarter 3&4

7. Summary

2017-18 grants - key themes:

- The majority of Newcastle Fund monies continues to be awarded to micro or small SMEs, although this was slightly lower in 2017-18 at 87%, compared to 92% in 2016-17
- There continues to be a strong correlation between our deprived areas and Newcastle Fund beneficiaries
- There continues to be a strong focus on inequality, with a significant number of projects being for “communities of interest” as well as “communities of place”
- Volunteering continues to play a key role, combining developing skills and improving employment prospects with improving support for Newcastle residents
- Engagement with VCS organisations in 2017-18 identified a requirement for performance monitoring information to be more easily recorded and submitted. The Newcastle Fund team worked with technology providers Rocket Science to develop a monitoring platform that is both user friendly and captures information intelligently. New arrangements for online performance return and evaluation were put in place for 2018-19, which will facilitate more effective evaluation of project activity and outcomes.

Appendix 1: Newcastle Fund 2017-18 Grant Recipients

Ref	Directorate	Organisation	Project Name	Award 17/18
NFR71\100340	Community Safety	Rape Crisis Tyneside and Northumberland	Specialist Practical and Emotional Support for Sexual Violence Survivors	£ 24,662
NFR71\100304	Wellbeing, Care & Learning	Children North East (CNE)	DARE Programme in Newcastle	£ 42,730
NFR71\100045	Public Health	Food Nation CIC	Feeding Futures: Inspiring young people to aim high through food education & business basics	£ 29,657
NFR71\100307	Economic Development	Sustainable Enterprise Strategies CIC	Out of Poverty into Enterprise	£ 28,875
NFR71\100328	Economic Development	Newcastle United Foundation	NE1 Works	£ 22,077
NFR71\100129	Public Health	Special Olympics Gateshead, Tyne & Wear	Project Unity	£ 4,135
NFR71\100033	Economic Development	JET (Jobs Education & Training)	Mentoring and Work placement Programme for Migrants	£ 20,000
NFR71\100168	Co-operative Communities	Opening Doors Newcastle-Gateshead CIC	Community Assets – The Next Generation.	£ 22,181
NFR71\100360	Co-operative Communities	Pottery Bank Community Centre	Walker Women	£ 37,308
NFR71\100079	Co-operative Communities	St Martin's Centre Partnership	Community Connections Volunteering Project	£ 17,933
NFR71\100027	Wellbeing, Care & Learning	Disability North	Disability information, advice, and representation service	£ 50,000
NFR71\100163	Co-operative Communities	Byker Community Association	Byker Community Centre Development	£ 16,000
NFR71\100164	Wellbeing, Care & Learning	Streetwise Young People's Project	City Centre Detached Youth Work	£ 24,836
NFR71\100282	Wellbeing, Care & Learning	Children North East (CNE)	WHOOOPS! Home Safety Volunteer project	£ 25,784
NFR71\100203	Economic Development	Millin Centre LWLE	Local Women Local Enterprise	£ 38,000

NFR71\100364	Co-operative Communities	Blakelaw Ward Community Partnership	Sustainable Communities	£ 22,651
NFR71\100262	Wellbeing, Care & Learning	Newcastle Law Centre	Access to Justice	£ 34,000
NFR71\100070	Co-operative Communities	Liberdade community development trust	The development of Gosforth Civic Theatre	£ 25,000
NFR71\100119	Wellbeing, Care & Learning	Northeast Special Needs Network & Skills for People	Disabled families: supported, empowered, informed	£ 37,101
NFR71\100156	Wellbeing, Care & Learning	Skills for People	Help and Connect	£ 30,000
NFR71\100155	Co-operative Communities	Patchwork Project	Patchwork Project	£ 20,000
NFR71\100263	Wellbeing, Care & Learning	West End Refugee Service	West End Refugee Service: Empowerment through Volunteering	£ 21,000
NFR71\100343	Wellbeing, Care & Learning	North of England Refugee Service	Refugee Wellbeing Programme	£ 21,000
NFR71\100311	Wellbeing, Care & Learning	British Red Cross	Newcastle refugee destitution fund	£ 8,000
NFR71\100297	Co-operative Communities	West End Women and Girls Centre	Stephenson Building	£ 15,000
NFR71\100053	Co-operative Communities	Riverside Community Health Project	Neighbourhood Community Cohesion Project	£ 20,000
NFR71\100046	Wellbeing, Care & Learning	Caring Hands Charity	Better Daily Living, Wellbeing and Advice and Advocacy	£ 24,000
NFR71\100255	Wellbeing, Care & Learning	West End Befrienders	West End Befrienders	£ 35,000
NF2015\100085	Wellbeing, Care & Learning	Deafink North East	Deafink Connects	£ 25,298
NF2015\100088	Public Health	Food Nation	Peer Led Food Clubs working with people in recovery from addiction	£ 19,289
NF2015\100168	Wellbeing, Care & Learning	PROPS North East	Young Persons Intervention Worker	£ 21,925
NF2015\100048	Economic Development	Newcastle UXL	Future Focus - Pathways to Learning and Employment	£ 33,000

NF2015\100151	Wellbeing, Care & Learning	Rape Crisis Tyneside and Northumberland	Group Support for Women Marginalised by Sexual Violence	£ 18,317
NF2015\100077	Co-operative Communities	Time Exchange	Community Time Bank and Drop in Centre	£ 26,816
NF2015\100103	Wellbeing, Care & Learning	Skills For People	Advocacy for People with Learning Disabilities and/or Autism	£ 19,063
NF2015\100137	Wellbeing, Care & Learning	Search	Search Pop Up Satellite Project	£ 22,800
TOTAL				£903,438