



Hampshire & Isle of Wight Community Foundation
Annual Review 2017

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President's Welcome

Welcome to the Hampshire & Isle of Wight Community Foundation (HIWCF) Annual Review for 2017. This gives a glimpse into the work that HIWCF carries out as an independent charitable trust working with donors who want to give something back to their local communities.

I have great pleasure in reporting that in 2017, 375 grants worth £1.1 million facilitated a wide range of projects including treating mental health problems for younger people, providing support to enable long term unemployed people to return to work, and offering friendship to those experiencing loneliness and isolation.

I would like to extend my deepest thanks to Tom Floyd, who retired as Chairman last summer, for his commitment and dedication to the Foundation over the last nine years and I am also extremely grateful to the Board of Trustees who play such an important role in taking the

Foundation forwards, led by our new Chairman, Jonathan Cheshire OBE.

Finally, I offer my heartfelt thanks to all of our fund holders and donors who have so kindly supported our work to help vulnerable and disadvantaged people across Hampshire and the Isle of Wight and I look forward to working together again soon.



Nigel Atkinson Esq
HM Lord-Lieutenant of Hampshire
President, HIWCF



Chairman's Report

It is with great pleasure that I present my first report as Chairman, and I am pleased to confirm that it has been another successful year for HIWCF, with our endowment funds growing to £12.7 million, ensuring that those in need in our communities will benefit for years to come.

During 2017 we focused on the 'Solent Community Grants Programme' supporting inactive and unemployed people to overcome the barriers faced in moving closer or into employment. We also ran two themes for 'Youth Mental Health' aiming to help younger people deal with and prevent mental health issues, and 'Small Grants for Small Items' enabling community groups to purchase smaller essential items that are essential to their existence.

Our grant making focuses on supporting the pockets of deprivation that exist in Hampshire and the Isle of Wight, with the Foundation awarding

grants of over £8.8 million since 2006. Last year grants totalling £1,188,451 were awarded to the smaller charities and voluntary groups carrying out their vital work in local communities.

Our first thanks go to Tom Floyd who retired last year as Chairman of the Foundation. During Tom's tenure the Foundation grew dramatically with endowment funds increasing by over £7 million. Tom has done a tremendous job on behalf of the Foundation and I look forward to continuing to build on his commitment and input. Our thanks also go to Michael Woodhall who retired from the Board of Trustees in May. Michael has been a real advocate for the Foundation and we send him our best wishes for the future. Finally, we welcome Andrew Joy to the Board, Andrew brings with him a wealth of experience and knowledge which will be invaluable to us.

We do hope our Annual Review gives you a small insight into the work of HIWCF. Our work is only made possible thanks to the generosity of



our fund holders and donors and over the coming year we will be challenging the people and businesses of Hampshire and the Isle of Wight to join us in building new endowment funds providing a legacy for those in need in our communities.



Jonathan Cheshire
HIWCF Chairman

Highlights 2017

This year has been busier than ever for the Foundation, with fund holders setting up new endowment funds of over £730,000 and providing new flow-through funds of over £830,000 to support our local voluntary and community groups.

- As part of the UKCF network, we celebrated reaching the milestone of £1 billion in grant awards for local charities and community groups.



- £1.18 million** distributed through 375 grant awards.

- Established a new £717,000 'Hampshire Community Fund', an amalgamation of 27 trusts and charities transferred from Hampshire County Council, to support children leaving care, music scholarships, talented athletes, school awards and senior residents of a Waterlooville care home.

- Set up a new £40,000 Moneybarn Social Impact Fund to alleviate underlying social issues in the Havant, Gosport and Fareham areas.

- Ran our first 'Youth Mental Health' fund, awarding grants of £55,058 to ten groups helping young people deal with mental health issues.

- Launched the Youth Social Action Fund in partnership with UK Community Foundations (UKCF), administered on behalf of the Big Lottery Fund and the Department of Culture, Media & Sport. The fund awarded grants of £66,683 to enable young people to make a positive difference in their communities.

- Established the Newport Social Needs Fund of £59,000 to support the advancement of health, saving life and the prevention or relief of poverty for the district of Newport.

- Supported Thames Row 2017, which raised over £4,000 for the veterans' mental health charity Combat Stress and Lymington Rowing Club. Rowers Dave Mans and Rob Maltby became World Record holders for the fastest row along the 167 mile length of the River Thames during the challenge.



- Celebrated £8 million of charitable giving with 150 guests joining us for our HIWCF Summer Reception. See more on page 26.



- Administered the High Sheriff of Hampshire Awards, with 16 awards presented to individuals and organisations working on law and order related projects to enhance safety and cohesion in our communities.

Seeing Is Believing Visits

In 2017 we organised visits to Andover VIP's, James's Place Community Group, The Wheatsheaf Trust, and Fluid Motion Theatre Company for our 'Seeing Is Believing' programme, showing how our grants had been put to great use.

Andover VIP's enable visually impaired members to get out and about and meet up regularly with volunteers offering home visits where required.



Wheatsheaf Trust offers young offenders training opportunities with a view to them finding work.



You are very welcome to join us at our next round of Seeing Is Believing visits, please contact marketing@hiwcf.com for more details.

Partnering Corporates

HIWCF manages 138 separate funds on behalf of individuals, families, local companies, government, agencies and charitable trusts. Through the Foundation's knowledge of the voluntary sector and our experience of grant making and community development across the area, we are uniquely placed to connect those wanting to support local need in their communities with those carrying out vital services and projects on the front line.

Vivid Fund

Vivid is Hampshire's largest provider of affordable homes and HIWCF administers grants on behalf of the organisation, to help improve the lives of its residents.

Unity in Andover were awarded £6,835 to provide employment stepping stones through volunteering, budgeting and tenancy support.

Participants received intensive support to increase their skills and gained access to learning and employment opportunities. Clients were also offered signposting to other services and agencies, to help improve their circumstances.




"HIWCF have done a great job in ensuring that money reaches those in need in our community"

Debbie Jones, Executive Director,
Hildon Ltd



"I am delighted that through HIWCF's knowledge of the voluntary sector, we have been able to support some vital local projects which otherwise may not have been able to proceed"

Helen Feeney, Legal Manager, Kenwood



Comic Relief

During 2017 HIWCF administered two grant programmes for Comic Relief, firstly the 'Community Cash' Programme awarding grants totalling £46,174. This helped 47 smaller charitable and voluntary groups to purchase vital equipment and run activities to bring the community together.

Secondly, the Comic Relief 'Core Strength – Local Communities Programme' supported six local community groups and charitable organisations working in deprived or disadvantaged areas with their day-to-day running costs through grants totalling £34,712.



Communicare In Southampton

Communicare In Southampton received a grant of £7,500 to continue their service to help relieve poverty, hardship and distress amongst local Southampton people.

Communicare provide visiting and befriending services to the elderly and those with mental health issues helping out those who are lonely and isolated in a friendly neighbourly way.

Larry is Donald's befriender and recently discovered that Donald can sing, so Larry now takes along his guitar when they meet, so that they can 'jam' together each week. Larry and Donald have become good friends and the discovery that he can sing has brought a whole new lease of life to Donald, demonstrating the significant impact befriending has on people's lives.



Solent Community Grants Programme

The £1 million Solent Community Grants Programme is a two year project part-funded by the European Social Fund. Grants are targeted towards those individuals facing complex barriers to employment, such as physical disability, mental health issues or a history of offending, enabling them to move closer to or into employment.

The programme was created by the Solent Local Enterprise Partnership and also supported by HIWCF donors, Hampshire County Council, Portsmouth City Council and Southampton City Council. It is due for completion in the Summer of 2018.

The Society of St James

The Society of St James is a Southampton based homelessness charity, providing accommodation and support to over 2,500 people each year. The Society received a grant of £29,997 to provide unemployed and economically inactive adults with the opportunity to participate in training, education and practical work experience. The programme enabled skill development, increased confidence and raised aspirations; resulting in job searching, secured employment or a move into education or training.

One participant, Jason, had received a three year sentence at HMP Winchester for multiple thefts and supplying controlled drugs. Upon release he was referred to The Society of St James' psychosocial group while being tested for drugs twice a week and in receipt of a Suboxone prescription.



Jason, pictured centre, expressed an interest in getting back into employment and coming off benefits, and was referred to the Society's employment project with a commitment to trying the two week work experience placement at the Premier Inn Hotel. Jason opted to work in night security, shadowing another member of staff in his first week, and was then given more responsibility in the second week of his placement. After the two weeks Jason was incredibly proud of himself for having completed this experience, along with feeling confident in his ability to work well within a team in a busy environment. He was informed a week later that he had been successful in his placement and that the hotel would be lucky to have him working with them. Jason was overjoyed with this, and has since been working full time with Premier Inn.

"They've literally changed my life for the better."
Jason



In 2017 the programme has helped support over **750 residents** move closer or into employment through the great work of **32 projects** run by **24 organisations**.

485 participants were economically inactive and a further **272 unemployed**. There was a **56:44 ratio between male and female** participants with **161 over 50 years old**.

The programme has supported **361 participants with disabilities** and **129 offenders or ex-offenders**.

Certain organisations were awarded grants where the primary focus was supporting individuals from **ethnic minorities, helping 95 participants** in the year.

By the time the Solent Community Grant Programme finishes, it is forecast to have helped over **1000 people into or closer to employment**.

(Figures subject to final validation)

Vectis Housing Association

Vectis Housing Association received a grant of £24,274 to engage with local people on the Isle of Wight who had been out of the labour market for some time, in particular but not exclusively women who had been a victim of domestic abuse, women returning to work and single parents.



The organisation ran intensive courses specifically designed to tackle the psychology of social disadvantage and aimed to build independence, self-esteem, self-motivation and purposefulness. In addition, 'Working Class' courses were held to help with job seeking skills.

Participants engaged with the local college to explore learning opportunities, attending a Food Hygiene course and completing upholstery, decorating, plastering and Spanish courses.

One participant from the 'Mind Your Own Business Course', a single mum with young children, has been inspired to look at a number of seed business ideas and Vectis are continuing to provide support by enabling her to make contact with those in the development sector.

"It has given me the opportunity to move forward with a positive outlook and attitude", Participant, Vectis Housing Association

Supporting Portsmouth Communities

In 2017 HIWCF distributed 130 grants to Portsmouth based organisations, worth £319,156, to support local community projects across the City. The case studies below focus on the impact of the Portsmouth City Community Fund, one of our many funds supporting disadvantaged people in this area. According to national deprivation data, Portsmouth contains 16 areas in the 10% most deprived areas in England.

Footprints Project

Footprints aims to reduce the risk of reoffending by helping ex-offenders re-integrate into the community. The group offer a 'through the gate' service, meeting with those in custody prior to and on release from prison. Mentors provide clients with the assistance needed to live a meaningful life without further resorting to crime.

Footprints received £3,716 to support clients such as Alex, who has spent most of his life in and out of prison for burglaries, shoplifting and drug related offences. With a history of substance misuse which began at a young age, by his mid-twenties Alex was using heroin daily. He was disowned by his family due to his chaotic lifestyle but whilst in custody he detoxed and was released on a methadone script. Alex's mentor collected him from prison upon release and supported him to make a claim for benefits, register with a doctor and engage in drug and alcohol services. Unfortunately, Alex met up with old friends and started using heroin again

resulting in him losing his accommodation and benefits, and almost being recalled to custody following failure to meet with his probation officer.

After several months, Alex got back in contact with his Footprints mentor, enabling him to make a new claim for benefits and re-engage with drug services. Whilst detoxing, Alex regained contact with his family, he is now clean and has returned to live with family, spending last Christmas with them for the first time in years. Alex is now enjoying life, and is hoping to secure employment in the near future.

"The grant enabled us to support vulnerable and disadvantaged clients at their time of need"
Jane Barkes, Chief Executive, The Footprints Project



John Pounds Community Trust

The John Pounds Community Trust received a grant of £4,980 for the Holiday Hunger project, which provided children aged between 6 and 11 years old with a free, hot and healthy lunch. These school holiday clubs were held across six adventure playgrounds, each located in deprived areas of the City.

The lunch provided was typically beans on toast or jacket potatoes with extra toppings, salad and fresh fruit, and helped alleviate pressure on low-income families in providing an extra nutritious meal, whilst keeping the children refuelled and ready for their afternoon play activities.



Brendoncare Clubs

Brendoncare Clubs combat loneliness and social isolation amongst older people. Those using the service benefit from better physical and mental health and improved wellbeing and happiness, through all the benefits that enjoying an active social life brings.



Brendoncare Clubs received a grant of £3,000 to contribute towards the running costs of the Drayton Penhryn Social Club, Hillside & Wymering Kurling Club and the Good Companions Club in Milton. Funds were used to cover group activities, equipment, volunteer expenses, refreshments and venue hire.

"The grant helped us to continue to provide a lifeline to vulnerable older people across Portsmouth", James Morley, Fundraising Team, Brendoncare



Island Funds for Island Causes

Isle of Wight charities and voluntary groups received £160,595 of grant funding in 2017, supporting 32 local projects. These funds have been targeted towards the most disadvantaged and vulnerable people on the Island and to date, 621 grants totalling £1,283,148 have been distributed to help those in need in the area.

Rainbow Club

Rainbow Club received a grant of £2,080 to hold a monthly dance class run by a qualified dance coach experienced in working with children with disabilities.



The children can find it very hard to keep up with mainstream dance sessions which tend to run at quite a fast pace, so all instructions are very clear, utilising signs and visuals to support the children throughout the session. The grant covered the purchase of equipment such as ribbons and scarves to enable the children to really get involved in the experience.

Sessions are adapted to be inclusive to all children regardless of their abilities. The children gain so much from the sessions such as confidence, fitness, improved physical strength and development, all at a pace they can manage, and most importantly they have fun together.

Jigsaw Family Support

Jigsaw offers help to Island families in crisis. Supporting the mental health of children and young people coping with bereavement or the impact of their parents splitting up is



a key part of the service provided. The group received a grant of £5,252 to enable them to support young people suffering with mental health issues. The aim is to address the physical and emotional turmoil that may lead to anxiety, substance misuse or anti-social behaviour to transform how young people deal with issues in their future lives in a more positive way.

“This funding was invaluable in providing early support and counselling to address young people’s problems on the Island”, Tina Maretic, Centre Co-ordinator, Jigsaw

Making a difference in your local community starts here

Hampshire & Isle of Wight Community Foundation plays a pivotal role connecting individuals and businesses to the causes they care about across Hampshire and Isle of Wight, Southampton and Portsmouth.

“Hampshire & Isle of Wight Community Foundation is about local giving and local engagement – bringing together local donors to support community groups to meet local needs.”

Jonathan Cheshire, Chairman, HIWCF

If you have been inspired by the way we help local communities, please think about how you could get involved.

How to get involved

Apply for a grant

We are keen to hear from groups seeking grants. Go to our website www.hiwcf.com and take a look at our grants page.

Set up your own Personal Fund

You can channel your local charitable giving through a fund in your own name. You can select the themes, causes and specific geographic area to support and we can provide all the administration, advice and support to make charitable giving easier and more rewarding.

Join the Hampshire 100 or Island 100

We are looking for 100 leaders and opinion formers who care about Hampshire or the Isle of Wight to join us and support grassroots causes across the county.

Island Funds for Island Causes

For those of you who live and work on the Isle of Wight and want to support Island causes we can provide you with a charitable solution to ensure that your funds are only used to support local projects, communities and causes on the Island.

Make a donation

We welcome contributions of any size which will help us to fund urgent issues in our communities, and if you are a UK taxpayer we can claim tax for every pound you donate.*

Donate Shares

There are tax advantages in donating shares or property to Hampshire & Isle of Wight Community Foundation, as the gift will be exempt from Capital Gains Tax and can be offset against Income Tax.

Leave a Legacy

A legacy can be a general donation or used to set up your own named fund and will help your chosen causes or geographic area for generations to come.

Finally...

We welcome your support for any community causes in Hampshire, Isle of Wight, Portsmouth and Southampton and would be pleased to provide further information and answer your questions.

Please call us on 01256 776101 or visit our website at www.hiwcf.com

Bankers order form

Your full name and address in CAPITALS

I _____

Mr, Mrs, Ms, Miss or Title

Of address _____

_____ Postcode _____

request you to pay Coutts and Co, 440 Strand, London WC2R 0QS, Sort code 18-00-02 for the credit of Hampshire & Isle of Wight Community Foundation A/C No: 52482991.

Amount you wish to pay each year/quarter/month

The sum of _____ *annually/quarterly/monthly

amount in words: _____

amount in figures: _____

Date payments are to start

Starting on the _____ day of _____ 20 _____

until further notice.

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Your signature and date

Signature _____

Date _____

Your bank details

To (Name of bank) _____

Address of bank _____

_____ Postcode _____

Account No: _____

Branch Sort Code: _____

Thank you very much for your support.

Please return this form to:

**Hampshire & Isle of Wight Community Foundation,
Dame Mary Fagan House, Lutyens Close,
Basingstoke, Hampshire, RG24 8AG**

☎ 01256 776101 ✉ marketing@hiwcf.com

What can we do for you?

- I would like to find out more about HIWCF, please contact me
- I would like to find out more about Island Funds for Island Causes
- I would like to find out more about setting up a Named Endowment Fund
- I would like to join the Hampshire 100
- I would like to join the Island 100
- I would like to find out more about leaving a Legacy to my local community
- I would like to find out about the support you offer to Charitable Trusts
- I would like to donate/set up a regular donation to support my local community
- Other (please provide details): _____

I enclose a cheque for _____

(Please make cheque payable to HIWCF)

- I would like my donation to go to:
Hampshire / Portsmouth / Southampton / Isle of Wight / All areas (please circle)
- I am a UK tax payer and would like HIWCF to treat donations as Gift Aid* until I notify you otherwise

* Gift Aid. If you are a UK tax payer, HIWCF can claim tax for every pound you donate as long as you pay income or capital gains tax at least equal to the amount claimed as Gift Aid in the tax year. Higher rate tax payers can claim additional tax relief.

Name _____

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We are required under data protection legislation to clarify with you the ways in which you are willing to hear from us. We do not supply our mailing list to any other organisation.

We may want to send you additional information about our activities and funding opportunities and share your data with funding partners. Please tick the box below which applies to you.

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Island Funds for Island Causes

Cowes Sailability

Cowes Sailability received £1,600 for the running costs of its patrol boat Zebedee, essential to the safe running of the charity's other boats.

The group brings the experience of sailing and boating to all disabled people both young and old, providing adapted boats to meet the needs of people with a wide range of challenges from physical disabilities to learning difficulties.

Sailing gives those who have lost mobility and sometimes their independence an exciting hobby to share with new friends and a new purpose in life, encouraging gentle exercise and social interaction.

“As someone who is restricted to a wheelchair and often in a lot of pain, I used to feel very isolated. Becoming a member of Cowes Sailability Club has given me a real boost. It makes me feel part of something special, keeps depression at bay and makes me feel like I’m living, not just existing”,
Member, Cowes Sailability



Bus for Homeless Shelter Project

The Bus for Homeless Shelter Project provided safe sleeping arrangements for rough sleepers, both young and old, in the form of a converted double-decker bus. A grant of £3,000 was provided to enable the opening of a charity shop, where users of the bus could volunteer, enabling them to commit to a new and positive venture, providing valuable work experience and a step towards gainful employment.

The charity shop raised over £5,400 for The Bus Shelter, while providing homeless people with new clothes when they needed them. One lady who lived on the bus ran the shop on a part-time basis, before she moved away to be nearer to her family. The experience of running the shop has enabled her to apply for jobs in the retail sector.

Youth Mental Health Fund

Mental health is in the media spotlight at the moment, attracting growing concern that the best intervention and support is given early on to those in our local communities whose lives have been touched by this issue. The new HIWCF Youth Mental Health Fund, which opened for the first time in 2017, enabled fund holders to pool their resources and commit £55,058 to ten local groups, to prevent and treat mental health issues for young people, with support from the Police & Crime Commissioner for Hampshire.

Solent Youth Action

Solent Youth Action received £5,307 to deliver emotional health and wellbeing training to young people in Eastleigh, to help them face their own fears and frustrations, recognise symptoms and behaviours in themselves, their peers and to know where to go for help and support.



Abbie, a participant at the training had incredibly low self-esteem and found it difficult to engage with other young people. The improvements Abbie has made since attending the course have been astronomical.

“Through the work we’ve done together it has been visible to see Abbie grow and grow and develop into a confident young person, determined to continuously move forward with her progress and manage her emotional well-being.”
Ross, Youth Diversity Officer, Solent Youth Action.

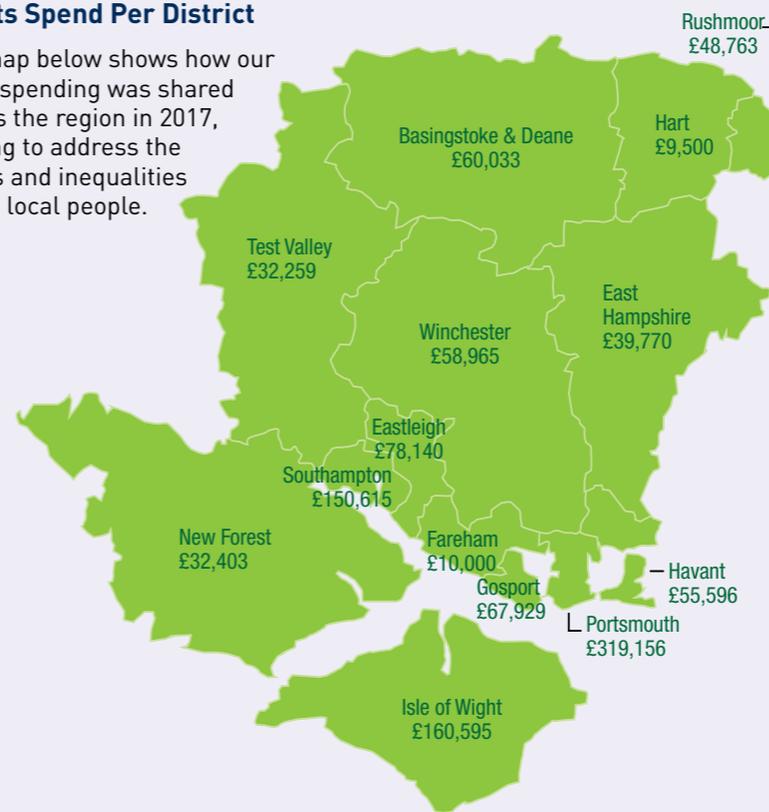


Thank you to Solent Youth Action for supplying the photograph for our front cover.

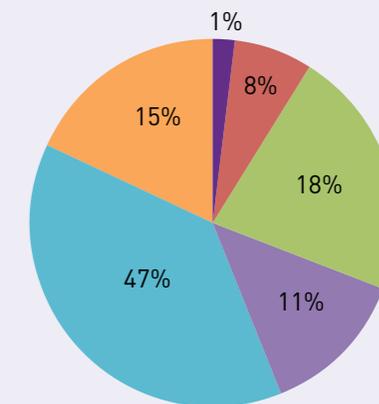
Facts and Figures

Grants Spend Per District

The map below shows how our grant spending was shared across the region in 2017, helping to address the issues and inequalities facing local people.



Age Groups Supported By Grants



- Early Years (0-4)
- Children (5-12)
- Young people (13-18)
- Young adults (19-25)
- Adults (26-65)
- Seniors (65+)

To see a full list of our grants in 2017, please visit our website www.hiwcf.com/grant-awards-made-in-2017

Meeting Need in the Area



In 2017 HIWCF processed 707 application submissions, requesting just over £3 million, with 583 applications totalling just over £2 million invited to the full submission process.

With £1.18m of grants to distribute last year, HIWCF is working extremely hard to raise new funds to meet the vast and growing need in local communities.

Of the 25 most deprived wards in Hampshire, Isle of Wight, Portsmouth and Southampton according to the Index of Multiple Deprivation 2015 data, HIWCF has funded the 16 localities below:

Most Deprived Wards	District	IMD Rank	Value of Grants
1 Charles Dickens	Portsmouth	2,766	£141,150
2 Battins	Havant	3,997	£23,140
3 Grange	Gosport	4,839	£18,744
4 Bitterne	Southampton	5,416	£7,456
5 Redbridge	Southampton	5,482	£21,210
6 Town	Gosport	6,044	£30,254
7 Nelson	Portsmouth	6,383	£28,028
8 Ryde North East	Isle of Wight	6,434	£8,252
9 Barncroft	Havant	6,772	£6,300
10 Newport Central	Isle of Wight	6,857	£17,137
11 Paulsgrove	Portsmouth	6,981	£7,998
12 Bevois	Southampton	7,016	£17,362
13 Fratton	Portsmouth	7,556	£21,748
14 Woolston	Southampton	8,547	£1,000
15 Swaythling	Southampton	9,892	£15,783
16 Shanklin South	Isle of Wight	10,149	£5,793
Total			£371,355

Organisations & Projects Supported

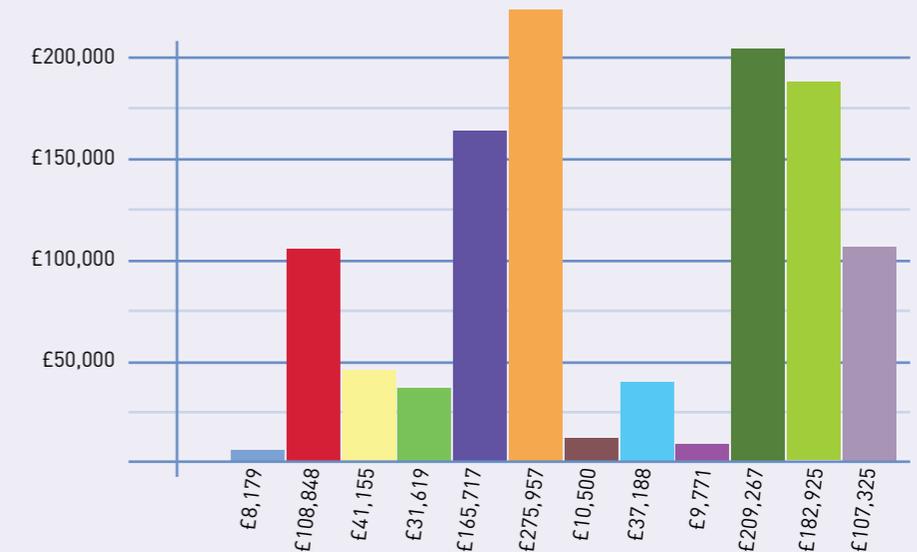
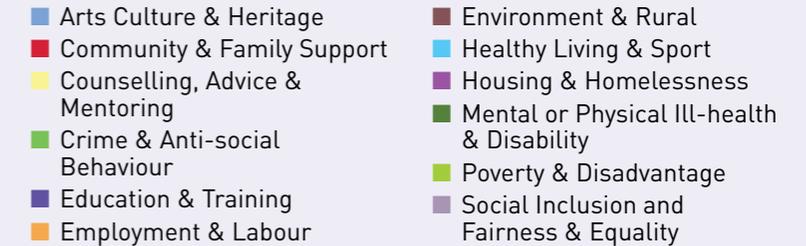
The table below shows the size of the organisations we have funded, based on their income:

Organisation Income	%
£0-£30,000	23%
£30,001-£100,000	17%
£100,001+	60%



During 2017, **69 organisations new to HIWCF** received grants totalling £153,918.

The bar chart below shows our grant spend across 12 key issues demonstrating the types of projects funded.



Spotlight on HIWCF Issues



Community & Family Support

- 67 grants totalling £102,258
- Approximately 5,426 people benefitted, mostly adults aged 26-65
- 14% of beneficiaries were based in Battins in Portsmouth
- 12% of grant funding went to Eastleigh South
- 38% of funding went towards promoting the reduction of isolation and disadvantage and access to local services



Education & Training

- 59 grants totalling £164,717
- Approximately 6,112 people benefitted, mostly young people aged 13-18
- 25% of funding went to Charles Dickens in Portsmouth
- Approximately 7,400 volunteer positions were supported
- 99% of grant funding went towards improving life skills, education, employability and enterprise



Employment & Skills

- 46 grants totalling £275,957
- Approximately 4,207 people benefitted, mostly adults aged 26-65
- 14% of funding went to Newport North on the Isle of Wight
- 67% of grant funding benefitted the long-term unemployed
- 98% of grant funding went towards improving life skills, education, employability and enterprise

The tables on these two pages give more details on our grants across the six biggest issues by spend, as awarded in Hampshire and the Isle of Wight in 2017*



Mental/Physical Health & Disability

- 76 grants totalling £207,276
- Approximately 5,689 people benefitted, mostly young people aged between 13-18
- 25% of funding went to Cosham in Portsmouth
- 49% of funding went towards advancing people's physical and mental health, wellbeing and safety



Poverty & Disadvantage

- 100 grants totalling £175,219
- Approximately 11,648 people benefitted, mostly adults aged between 26-65
- 26% of funding went to Charles Dickens in Portsmouth
- 87% of funding went towards promoting the reduction of isolation and disadvantage and access to local services



Social Inclusion & Equality

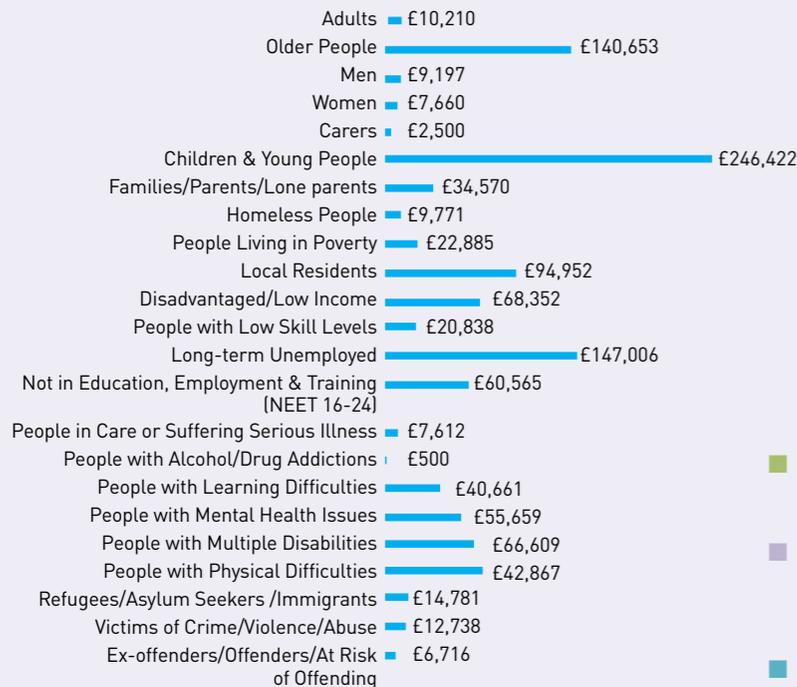
- 35 grants totalling £60,615
- Approximately 7,434 people benefitted, 81% of which were seniors aged over 65
- 20% of funding went to Milton in Portsmouth
- 53% of funding went towards promoting the reduction of isolation and disadvantage and access to local services

* Please note these figures do not include grants made outside of area

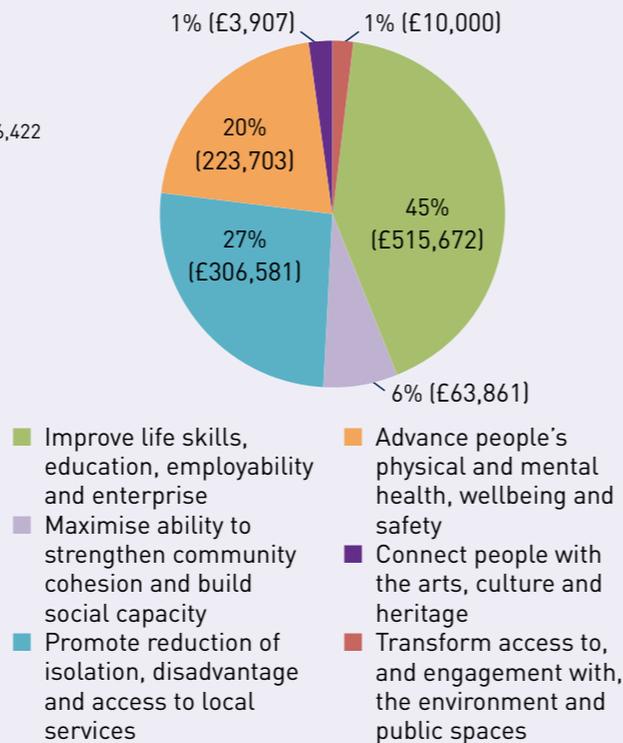
Primary Beneficiaries and Impact Categories

Primary Beneficiaries in Hampshire & Isle of Wight

The bar chart below shows the grant spend across beneficiary categories*



Grant Funding Across Six Impact Categories



*Please note these figures do not include grants made outside of area

Summary Financial Information

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds £	Endowment Funds £	2017 £
Income and endowments from:				
Donations and legacies	5,987	834,119	733,216	1,573,322
Investment Income	17,555	-	456,542	474,097
Total income and endowments	23,542	834,119	1,189,758	2,047,419
Expenditure on:				
Raising funds	127,385	-	-	127,385
Charitable activities	181,996	1,183,072	32,090	1,397,158
Total Expenditure	309,381	1,183,072	32,090	1,524,543
Net gains on Investment Assets	8,278	-	931,174	939,452
Net income/(expenditure)	(277,561)	(348,953)	2,088,842	1,462,328
Transfers between funds	299,205	414,471	(713,676)	-
Net movement in funds	21,644	65,518	1,375,166	1,462,328
Fund Balances brought forward	243,153	248,832	11,301,732	11,793,717
Fund Balances carried forward	264,797	314,350	12,676,898	13,256,045

The full audited accounts are available from www.gov.uk/government/organisations/charity-commission

Celebrating £8 Million of Charitable Giving

Last summer, HIWCF celebrated £8 million of charitable giving, with 150 guests joining us for our Trustee Summer Reception on a scorching hot day at Land Rover Ben Ainslie Racing (BAR) Headquarters in Portsmouth.



Our guests attended from all over Hampshire and the Isle of Wight to enjoy magnificent views across Portsmouth Harbour.

Thank you very much to our generous sponsors Brewin Dolphin and to Hildon Water for supporting the reception.

We'd love to stay in touch...

...for example by sending you our latest newsletter and annual review, or inviting you to our 'seeing is believing' visits and the biennial summer reception.

We need to obtain your consent due to recent changes in data protection laws.

It would be great if you would like to receive our updates, please just email us on hiwcfdata@hiwcf.com and we will forward you our contact form.

We've enjoyed staying in touch with you and look forward to hearing from you soon.



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