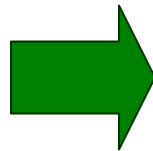


Creating Cleaner Greener Communities 2008-2010

Impact Report

- Development Worker Post – **3 days/week**
- **58** grants totally **£147,064** were distributed between 2008 and 2010
- Main grants **£143,714**; Winter Warmer grants of **£3350**
- Group capacity building through one to one development support
- Strategic partnerships across Bolton
- Transformation of unused areas of land for people and wildlife
- **687** hours of one off volunteer activity
- **313** hours per week of maintenance activity - this is equivalent to **16,276 hours of volunteering** a year!

The garden now provides a wonderful haven for wildlife, as well as a beautiful spot set amongst busy roads for lots of people to enjoy. Many local residents who live in the nearby flats have visited and expressed their joy to see the transformation that has taken place. Our children's groups have spent time in the garden at weekends, gardening and learning about nature.”
St James' Brightmet Parish Centre



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Introduction

The aim of this report is to enable Bolton Council to have a greater understanding of the impact of the Creating Cleaner Greener Communities (CCGC) grants programme (the background to the grant can be found at Appendix 1). In total, 44 applications to the main grants programme were received, with 43 being successful. In total **£143,714.41** was distributed. A full list of projects funded can be found at Appendix 2.

The grant programme's overall aim is to work with local people to improve the local physical environment and to make Bolton a cleaner greener place to live and to work. The main criteria of the grant programme are that projects must improve the local physical environment and be visible to the public; involve local people; have the support of local people, have plans in place for future sustainability, and to work in partnership with other agencies in the local area.

The Winter Warmer grant was a pilot scheme introduced in September 2009. The main aim of the scheme was to develop floral displays, ie using tubs and containers, to create a visual impact during the winter months on a small budget up to £250. A total of **£3349.85** was distributed. A full list of projects can be found at Appendix 3.

The grant programme distributed small amounts of up to £5000 to voluntary and community groups, youth groups, not for profit organisations and schools. The priority of the grant programme was that projects should be based in the Neighbourhood Renewal Target areas or for at least two thirds of the beneficiaries to live in these areas:

- Crompton
- Tonge With the Haulgh
- Halliwell
- Rumworth
- Farnworth
- Great Lever
- Brightmet
- Washacre
- Johnson Fold
- Hulton Lane
- Hall I'Th Wood

The CCGC grant programme is administered by Bolton Community & Voluntary Services (Bolton CVS) on behalf of Environmental Services, Bolton Council. Applications are assessed by trained Volunteer Grant Assessors.

Development Support

All organisations applying to the grant programme can access in-depth development support. Expertise is provided on developing environmental projects, planning, legal issues, signposting to resources, and providing advice on effectively completing the application forms.

75% of organisations received direct support in developing their application forms, with **24** organisations benefiting from face to face ongoing development support for their projects. Only one organisation in two years was unsuccessful in applying to the grant programme, which demonstrates the high level of support provided.

Development support enabled members of the community to link in with other organisations and local businesses. It has also increased networking with other organisations that have carried out similar projects. Effective partnership working has been shown to make better use of resources, facilitating the sharing of expertise and skills and improving information sharing with regard to accessing materials and information about relevant issues, for example, planning and funding.



The Great Estates Community Gardening Group, Johnson Fold, identified an unused area on the Estate to develop a community food growing resource. As well as providing development support to the group, the Development Worker organised benchmarking visits to other similar projects, including Ash Grove Food Growing Project (left) and Horwich Community Allotment. These visits provided excellent opportunities to share skills and resources, ideas for sustainability, good practice, and signposting to useful contacts.

The project developed partnerships at a strategic level with statutory organisations and local voluntary and community organisations, which benefited the project through sharing good practice, skills and training resources. Links were also developed with other workers within Bolton CVS. Community Engagement Workers within Community Network work at a grassroots level meeting groups in their communities and signpost organisations to the project.

The role of development support also contributed to the development and organisation of the Cleaner Greener Forum, without which its success would not have been achieved.

“I have been very impressed with the help and advice I have received from Bolton CVS. I have enjoyed the Cleaner Greener Forums which offer lots of useful information”.
Hazel Kirane, St Chad’s Community Garden, Tonge with the Haulgh

“Weavers Court would like to thank you for all the help you gave us in obtaining the Cleaner Greener grant. We shall put it to good use. Your expertise was much appreciated and Chris and myself are very grateful for all the information you shared with us.”
Margaret Deakin, Weavers Court Association, Rumworth

Project Outcomes

Both the Creating Cleaner Greener Communities grant programme and the Cleaner Greener Forum has had a huge impact on both the wider physical environment and the communities that live, work and visit the improved areas. The project not only meets the Cleaner Greener priorities of the Bolton Vision but also the other key priorities.

Cleaner Greener Communities

- Improved local environments
- Cleaner and more attractive places
- Development of food growing projects
- Cleaner and greener open spaces
- Improved community areas
- Sustainable places to relax and enjoy outdoor activities
- More recycling and energy conservation projects
- More habitats for wildlife
- Increased biodiversity

Healthier Communities

- Increased mental and physical wellbeing
- Increased mobility co-ordination for people with disabilities
- Healthy eating and cooking
- Increased skills in growing food

Safer Communities

- Safer environments for enjoyment of local people of all ages

Stronger Communities

- Increased civic pride as local people become involved with the planning and management of the local environment
- Increased responsibility by the local community for improving their local environments
- Increased involvement by the local community in projects
- Increased representation by the local community
- Greater influence by local community in changes to local environments
- Increased opportunities for meeting and working closely with other local people
- Development of new skills and increased confidence
- Increased community cohesion
- Creation of a shared sense of ownership
- Reduced barriers between people of different backgrounds and culture.
- Increased benchmarking
- More active involvement in the development of effective working partnerships
- Development of views on key local issues.

Skills and Learning Development

- Increased skills in project planning and development
- Increased project accountability
- Improved knowledge of environmental issues
- Increased knowledge of cleaner greener issues
- Greater understanding of legislation affecting projects
- Gaining knowledge of horticultural skills
- Effective funding application skills
- Effective monitoring skills
- Development of consultation techniques
- Improved partnership working

“On behalf of all the members of the Community Group Committee, may I extend our thanks for your generous grant towards the provision of hanging baskets and planters at the Church entrance. The grant is really appreciated and will assist our group and the volunteers in achieving one of our objectives, that of improving the environment of the Church and surrounding area for the benefit of the community generally.”
Ivan Marcus Leigh, on behalf of St Paul’s Church Community Group, Halliwell

Hindley's & Clough Farms Residents Association, Washacre



Environmental Services referred Hindley's & Clough Farms Residents Association (HACFRA) to the Cleaner Greener project in July 2008. An area of overgrown and neglected area of land had been identified on the Washacre Estate at Ash Grove as a potential site for development of a community food growing area for local residents.

Intensive development support was provided through the Cleaner Greener project in effectively applying for the Creating Cleaner Greener Communities grant and for a grant from Awards For All.

In addition, development support was provided to the organisation in developing the relevant policies for the project, providing advice regarding the lease, and signposting to resources, contractors and suppliers.

The organisation planned to develop the project in two phases, and successfully applied for two grants over two years for each phase totalling £10,000 – a further phase is currently being planned to provide an area for people with disabilities and the elderly.

This project has since become a flagship for other organisations wishing to establish similar projects and has been used as a benchmark for good practice.

Outcomes of the project include:

- Transformation of neglected land
- Development of skills in construction and food growing
- Healthier eating
- Increased physical activity
- Stronger communities

“An unexpected outcome has been the amount of enthusiasm from the area for the project, which has been backed up by the number of applications for future phases.”

“Provided an area where like-minded people can work together on a project that gives them the opportunities such as working outside in fresh air, exercise, and hopefully improve their eating habits by eating their own fruit and vegetables. It has also improved community cohesion”.



St Chad's Community Garden, Tonge with the Haulgh



Volunteers from St Chad's Community Garden initially met with Community Engagement Workers from Bolton Community Network, who signposted the group to the Cleaner Greener Forum.

The volunteers learned about the Creating Cleaner Greener Communities grant at the Forum and a project development meeting was arranged at St Chad's Church in the Tonge area to discuss the project and what the next steps would be.

The group received support on the eligibility of their project, what they could spend the grant on if successful and how to complete the form effectively. They had decided to create a community garden with flower beds, places to sit and raised beds for growing food. They also installed disabled access at the entrance.

A further direct result of attending the Cleaner Greener Forum is that the group organised a litter pick following a presentation on Behavioural Change. This encouraged members of the local community to become involved with the project.



“It is now an attractive area which is a huge asset to the local community ... every work day we have held we have seen different people from the local community getting involved.”



Outcomes of the project include:

- Development of unused land
- Healthier communities
- Cleaner and greener local areas
- Increased biodiversity
- Community cohesion

“The most positive outcome is turning the garden into an attractive green space in an area where there is limited garden space where people can sit and enjoy the sounds, smells and beauty of a garden”.

The Green House, Rumworth



The Green House is a community resource situated in Deane, predominantly accessed by community groups and learners. The garden areas were unused and the organisation wanted to develop this into a productive resource for its users.

A successful application for £4424 enabled The Green House to develop the garden area and create several food growing beds and herb gardens – vegetables and fruit trees were planted to provide food for volunteers and for use in cookery classes. A wide range of herbs have been planted for both culinary and medicinal use, which attract a wide variety of wildlife including birds, bees and butterflies. A small pond has also been constructed to provide habitats for amphibians and invertebrates which will benefit the garden.

The Bolton Wholefood Co-operative recently received a small grant from Bolton CVS for an organic food tasting day and held this at the Green House, and the garden was a focal point of interest.

Outcomes include:

- Increased number of volunteers involved in the project
- Increased skills in growing food
- Development of learning opportunities, ie, cookery and permaculture courses
- More biodiversity in urban areas
- Improved partnership working



“The garden area is a much more attractive place to be. The plants and fruit trees will make a real difference to the garden.”

“The bird feeders have attracted a variety of birds to the garden, which will hopefully nest in our new shrubs. The raised beds create a convenient area to grow food on otherwise poor soil.”

Winter Warmers Grant

The Winter Warmers grant was a pilot scheme introduced in September 2009 and was open for four months to December 2009.

The main aim of the grant scheme was to develop floral displays, ie using tubs and containers, to create a visual impact during the winter months on a small budget up to £250. A total of **£3349.85** was distributed.

Applicants were asked to complete a short form with a budget and the differences that the project would make. Unlike the main programme, applicants were not asked to provide consultation evidence but were asked to show photographic evidence of the difference the project made in their monitoring. Post-project visits were made to several of the successful schemes.

Fifteen organisations applied and were successful, refer to Appendix 2.



The entrance to **Halliwell UCAN Centre** was drab and unwelcoming. The Veg In Out Project based at the Centre successfully applied for £250 and volunteers worked hard to plant up containers, baskets and flower beds to create a **warmer** and **brighter** entrance.

“Winter Warmers grant has helped us improve the centre and street”

The playground at **Castle Hill Primary School** in Tonge Moor was dull and lacked any colour. The school applied for £250 and the school pupils planted up flower beds, containers and troughs with winter flowering plants and bulbs creating **vibrant** and **colourful** areas for the children, parents, teachers and the local community to enjoy.

“Our neighbours are very supportive of the ‘Green Team’ and comments have been made about the improvement that the grounds have made to the school grounds”



There was a delay in some of the projects that were awarded grants later in the year, primarily those in December 2009. Heavy snowfall in January 2010 prohibited projects on a health and safety basis and created a long delay in delivery of the projects.

Cleaner Greener Forum

The Cleaner Greener Forum held its first meeting in May 2008. The Forum is a sub-group of the Cleaner Greener Partnership and is co-ordinated by the CCGC Project and Bolton Community Network, and is supported by a steering group comprising representatives from Bolton CVS, Bolton Council, Lancashire Wildlife Trust and Groundwork Bury and Bolton.

The Forum currently has a membership of 81 people from organisations across Bolton, both those with environmental aims, and non-environmental organisations that are interested in cleaner greener issues.

The Forum is closely linked to the grant as many groups that have successfully applied to the grant attend the Forum on a regular basis.

The Forum provides a platform for organisations to inform the voluntary and community sector about cleaner greener issues in Bolton; to consult with the voluntary and community sector regarding key issues, for example, behavioural change, to benchmark and to share good practice.

Presentations have been delivered by local groups that have diversified and developed environmental projects including Hunger Hill Action Group, St James' Brightmet Parish Centre, Hindley's and Clough Farms Residents Association, and Ainsdale Road Allotment Society. These success stories have influenced other groups to develop projects and to apply for grants to make a difference in their own local areas.

There are also opportunities for members of the Forum to represent the Forum on the Cleaner Greener Partnership and one of its sub-groups, the Bolton Food Growing Group. The position of Chair is also open to be held by a member of the Forum. We now have a Representative of the Forum who attends the Bolton Food Growing Group meetings and feeds back to the Forum on any key issues and vice versa.



On left, Sustainability Workshop at the Cleaner Greener Forum



On right, Behavioural Change "Litter" Workshop at the Cleaner Greener Forum

Summary of grants 2008-2010

The following table indicates the types of organisation that applied for the grant.

Type of organisation	Number of organisations
Faith groups/churches	9
Bowling clubs	5
Residents or community associations	5
Children and young people's groups	4
Friends of or user groups	4
Schools	4
Allotment groups	4
Community buildings	3
Disabled groups	2
Sports groups/clubs	2
Older people's groups	2
Environmental organisations	2
Gardening groups	2
Interest Societies	1

Total number of groups exceed number of successful groups as some groups fit more than one category eg Good Companions count as an allotment and a disabled group.

46 schools fall within the target area, however, despite the number of schools asking for information, only four schools applied. Whilst a high number of faith groups/churches applied for the grant, these were mainly for improvements to the grounds of those organisations, which benefit the wider community as community groups use their facilities for activities.

The grant was area specific and the table below shows grant distribution across these areas.

Neighbourhood Renewal area	Number of organisations
Rumworth	9
Crompton	6
Tonge with the Haulgh	6
Great Lever	5
Farnworth	4
Halliwell	2
Brightmet	2
Washacre	2
Outside area	2
Johnson Fold	1
Hall I'th Wood	0
Hulton Lane	0

Total number is less than the total number of grants awarded as some groups were awarded more than one grant over two years

Whilst no applications were received in either Hall I'th Wood or Hulton Lane, interest was expressed by groups from both areas, and the project developed by Castle Hill Primary School (based in Tonge with the Haulgh) benefited elderly residents at Hall I'th Wood estate as pupils made hanging baskets for them as part of their project. Whilst only one grant was awarded to an organisation in Johnson Fold, the project funded had a wider environmental impact as it match funded a community food growing area which will benefit the whole estate. This project also benefited from the One to One Support project at Bolton CVS and members have attended several training courses on group development also delivered by Bolton CVS.

Type of projects	Number of grants awarded	Percentage of total grants
Buildings – improvement of external environment	14	31%
Floral decoration, ie, hanging baskets/containers	9	20%
Food growing	9	20%
School grounds	4	9%
Transformation of neglected land	4	9%
Creation/improvement to community gardens	4	9%
Promoting biodiversity	2	3%
Improvements to ponds	1	2%
Area clean ups	1	2%
Sculptural improvements	1	2%

Total number of groups exceed the number of grants as four projects had more than one category.

The majority of grants were awarded to groups that applied for funding for projects focusing on improvements to the external environment of buildings. This includes a wide remit of activities including improvements to existing flower beds, fencing, pathways, removal of graffiti and signage.

Transformation of neglected land is one of the key priorities of this grant, however only 9% of organisations applied within this category.

In the past two years, there has been a growth in the number of applications from organisations wishing to promote sustainability through growing food. In previous rounds, the majority of these applications have been from allotment groups, however, the past two years has seen a diverse range of organisations applying, from residents groups to schools to community centres.

One of the key criteria was that they had to be able to show that the project would have a wider environmental impact and not just be for the benefit of a small group of people.

The diversity of groups applying has been astounding and the monitoring has shown a great number of benefits to the physical environment and to the local community.

Appendix 1

Background

The Creating Cleaner Greener Communities grant programme first became available in April 2006 and was highly successful until the end of the preliminary funding in March 2008. Further funding was identified through the Neighbourhood Renewal grants and the grant programme continued for a further year from 1 April 2008 to 31 March 2009. For the period 1 April 2009 to 31 March 2010 the grant programme has been funded through the Area Based Grants.

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The grant programme was administered by Bolton Community & Voluntary Services (Bolton CVS) on behalf of Environmental Services at Bolton Council. The grant programme was developed and managed by the Development Worker, who was funded by Environmental Services, with support from the Grants Team at Bolton CVS. The benefit of the work delivered by the Development Worker is reflected by the fact that only one organisation failed to secure the grant.

Each application was assessed by trained Volunteer Grant Assessors on a monthly basis with support from the Development Worker should any queries arise. The Development Worker associated with this grant programme is funded three days a week to manage and administer the grant programme.

A pilot scheme called "Winter Warmers" comprising small grants of up to £250 was introduced in September 2009 to encourage groups and schools to bring a splash of colour to their local environment over the winter months. Fifteen organisations successfully applied to this scheme, with a total of £3349.85 being distributed.

Over a two year period, 44 full grants were distributed totalling **£143,714.41**. This report focuses on the impacts created by the main grant programme. A section at the end of the report focuses on the Winter Warmer grant scheme.

Appendix 2

Successful Main Grants 2008-2010

Creating Cleaner Greener Communities Successful Main Grants 2008-2009			
No	Name of applicant & Area	Brief description of project	Amount Received
1	Maltby Residents Association Morris Green	Hanging baskets for residents	£500.00
2	Weavers Court Residents Association Rumworth	Development of food growing project to benefit local residents and families	£1608.82
3	Moss Bank Junior Football Club Crompton	Redecoration of external part of club house plus hanging baskets	£2718.06
4	Swaminarayan Arts & Culture Centre Rumworth	To create exotic gardens in the car park and art murals along the fencing	£4104.00
5	Friends of St Paul's Cemetery Halliwell	Clear up of St Paul's Cemetery (Halliwell)	£233.00
6	Moorgate Court Residents Association Tonge with the Haulgh	To develop and replant the front gardens of sheltered housing at Moorgate Court	£1700.00
8	Kearsley Park Veterans Bowling Club Kearsley	Fencing to front of grounds and landscaping within perimeter.	£1000.00
9	Friends of Zakaria Mosque Rumworth	Landscaping front of mosque & removal of boards to improve visibility to public	£5000.00
10	Hindley & Clough Farm Residents Association Washacre	Setting up and development of community food growing project (to benefit entire Washacre)	£5000.00
11	Doe Hey Park Farnworth	Purchase and installation of six benches and containers with floral displays	£4000.00
12	Bolton YMCA Great Lever	To enhance the external appearance of the building – cleaning up façade, replacment of signage and lights.	£5000.00
13	SS Osmund & Andrew's RC Primary School Brightmet	To construct raised beds for growing of plants by pupils.	£1967.00
14	Great Lever Park Veterans Club Great Lever	The continuation and addition to the env improvements at the bowling green.	£199.55
15	The Great Lever Voice Project Great Lever	Improvement to the exterior of the building with floral displays and replacement of signage	£1275.80

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16	St James' Parish Centre, Brightmet	To return an overgrown and unused garden into an open green environment for all to use.	£3124.17
17	Deane United Reformed Church Rumworth	To fence front garden to lessen vandalism and improve appearance to Church.	£4339.00
18	Good Companions Crompton	Setting up of new allotment site with raised beds suitable for disabled users and tools	£3649.55
19	St Andrew's Methodist Church Tonge with the Haulgh	Creation of a garden at the edge of the building and plantings	£5000.00
20	Ainsdale Road Allotment Society Great Lever	Tools and equipment to sustain the orchard, additional seating and plants for the benefit of wildlife	£3043.50
21	Halliwell Food Plot Halliwell	Development of food growing area – including pond, raised beds and composting areas	£705.30
22	Hibbert Street Regeneration Centre Halliwell	Transformation of a derelict piece of land in Halliwell into a garden area	£5000.00
23	Bradford Street Park Veterans Bowling Club Farnworth	Continuation of gardening project around the bowling green – plants etc.	£250.00
24	Highfield Community Centre Farnworth	Removal of unsightly overhanging trees and improve flower bed areas and front of building with flora displays and shutters	£2441.21
			£61,858.96

Creating Cleaner Greener Communities Successful Main Grants 2009-2010			
No	Name of applicant & Area	Brief description of project	Amount Received
25	The Greenhouse Rumworth	To develop land around the new centre, to create wildlife garden, food growing area, and use as educational facility	£4425.00
26	SS Osmund & Andrew's RC Primary School Brightmet	Develop and outdoor classroom with a wildflower meadow, mini-beast and other wildlife habitats.	£3250.00
27	Tonge Park Vets Bowling Club & Tonge Park Residents Association Tonge with the Haulgh	To install 6 benches around green and provide floral planters to improve the appearance of the green.	£4301.30
28	Visha Hindu Parishad Rumworth	To improve the external appearance of the building and car park including replacing railings, removing graffiti etc	£5000.00
29	The Great Lever Voice Great Lever	To flag the passageway outside the building, put some more planters and bushes in, benches and chairs	£1575.81
30	Deane United Reformed Church Rumworth	Improvement of the gardens and appearance of the community hall including floral displays	£4600.00
31	Hindley's & Clough Farm Residents Association Washacre	Development of Phase 2 of Community Food Growing Project	£5000.00
32	Quebec Hall Lunch & Leisure Rumworth	Improve the exterior of Quebec Hall – improving the grounds and entrance, signage.	£4511.00
33	Good Shepherd Polish Church Farnworth	Improve the exterior of the church, painting of railings, and repainting crumbling stonework.	£2748.50
34	Bolton Lads & Girls Club Crompton	Improvement works to overall condition of circular fishing pond.	£5000.00
35	Bolton Historical and Social Heritage Society Crompton	Creation of a herb and flower raised bed gardens with seating areas at Turton Court	£4700.00
36	Bolton Deane & Derby Cricket and Social Club Rumworth	Signage, replace broken gate, clean up neglected, untidy areas, recycling	£5000.00
37	The Cabbage Patch Crompton	Development of food growing project for disabled users across Bolton including land clearance and raised beds	£3348.95
37	The Cabbage Patch Crompton	Additional monies due to admin error in previous panel	£1651.05
38	St Chad's Community	To regenerated an unused neglected	£4576.00

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	Garden Tonge with the Haulgh	garden, create paths & seating areas, plant shrubs, fruit bushes and vegetables	
39	Deane Scout & Guides Supporters Association Rumworth	Improving the side and front of the Scout & Guide building and planting up flowers & shrubs and improving diversity	£4734.00
40	Moses Gate Country Park User Group Farnworth	To install set of sculptural benches around main lodge, which will reflect ecology/natural history of the Park	£5000.00
24	Highfield Hall Community Centre Farnworth	Re-application for gardening work – clearance of existing vegetation and planting of shrubs and plants	£780.00
41	Castle Hill Primary School Tonge with the Haulgh	Planting of fruit trees in pots, creation of hanging baskets for elderly residents on Hall lth Wood Estate	£1227.65
42	Great Estates Community Gardening Group Johnson Fold	Development of neglected piece of land on Johnson Fold estate into a community food growing area.	£5000.00
43	Summer Pride Tonge with the Haulgh	To install 37 hanging baskets on specified lamp posts on the main roads in the Haulgh area	£4,769.00
44	Washacre Primary School Washacre	Development of unused space into a gardening and food growing area as a learning resource for children.	£657.19
			£81,855.45

Appendix 3

Winter Warmer Grants 2009

Winter Warmer Grants 2009			
No	Organisation	Reason for Application	Amount Agreed
1	Bradshaw Residents Association Group	Hanging baskets for sheltered housing and brightening up community beds	£150.00
2	Halliwell UCAN Centre/Veg In Out Project	Shrubs and plants for front garden of Halliwell UCAN Centre and hanging baskets	£250.00
4	Hibbert Community Centre	Plants, shrubs and bulbs to brighten up the gardens on either side of the Centre.	£170.00
5	Kearsley Mount Methodist Church, Conf & Community Centre	Hanging baskets and planters around the community building dedicating each basket to a group who uses the centre.	£250.00
6	St Paul's Church Community Group	Oak barrels, barrel planters and hanging baskets at the entrance & approach to the church.	£250.00
7	St Maxentius CE Primary School	Winter flowers to brighten up entrance, refill tubs and hanging baskets.	£133.85
8.	Ladybridge Primary School	Planting up tubs and containers for areas of the school that are visible to the wider community.	£246.00
9.	High Lawn Primary School	Create tubs and window boxes in school grounds, plant winter plants around school and in hanging baskets	£250.00
10.	Brazley Residents Association	Winter/spring bedding in flower beds at the entrance to the estate	£150.00
11	St James' Breightmet Parish Centre	Planting of winter bulbs and shrubs that provide colour in the autumn and winter months	£250.00
12	Castle Hill Primary School	Bulbs and plants for improving school grounds	£250.00
13	Rivington & Blackrod High School	Planting of bulbs at front of school and planting up on winter baskets	£250.00
14	Fortalice Ltd	Purchasing terracotta pots and tubs and filling with plants and bulbs	£250.00
15	Tonge Moor Community Primary School	Planting bulbs and flowering plants in existing containers, tubs and baskets at the front of the school	£250.00
			£3349.85