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# Annual Report 2022

Cliftonville Community Regeneration Forum



*Working for the regeneration of  
disadvantaged and divided communities*

## **Vision**

“A confident, thriving, diverse community.”

## **Mission**

“Working for the social, economic and physical regeneration of the community and creating the conditions for the removal of the physical and mental barriers that divide us.”



## Chairperson

**Paul Little**

Cliftonville Community Regeneration Forum

**This Annual Report covers an unprecedented period – that of the Covid-19 pandemic. While struggling to cope with the impact of the pandemic on our community we also had to continue carrying on the day-to-day work of making a difference to the lives of the people living in the Cliftonville area.**

The Forum along with many other community organisations were forced to respond to local need during the lockdown, supporting local residents through the food banks, making masks and delivering prescriptions. However, as outlined by the projects in this report, the bulk of our work is responding to poverty – the root cause of the problems in our community.

A number of issues demonstrate this. For example, drug related deaths have gone up 60% in this area over the past 10 years. Domestic violence in this area is running at 29.6 offences per 1,000 of the population. That's 4 times the NI average. These figures are provided by the Northern Ireland Research and Statistics Agency. Statistics for education attainment, health, employment, income and housing all show that poverty is the No. 1 issue in this area.

A new NI Assembly will be elected during 2022. That Assembly needs to place tackling poverty in the most disadvantaged communities as its No.1 priority. That needs to translate into social and economic investment into deprived areas creating pathways for local people into training and employment.

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Due to the difficulties arising from the fallout of Brexit and the protocol there was a threat of increased sectarianism at the interface last summer. However, the work of developing relationships, understanding and respect across the interface has led to the development of the Imagine Shared Space Project.

This is a partnership of Lower Oldpark Community Association and Cliftonville Community Regeneration Forum. This looks to remove a part of the interface and replace it with a community enterprise that will employ local people. This will be a significant achievement for reconciliation and regeneration in this area.

In the past year we said a sad farewell to our committee member John McGrattan who died in May 2021. John had many skills and made a great contribution to our work in his quiet and humorous way.

Finally, I want to thank my fellow management committee members, the staff, sessional youth workers and volunteers of Cliftonville Community Regeneration Forum for their commitment, hard work and tireless effort over the past year.



# Cliftonville — a neighbourhood traumatised by poverty



**The Cliftonville area is located in the Waterworks ward. According to the Northern Ireland Statistics and Research Agency (NISRA) the Waterworks is the No. 1 most deprived ward in Northern Ireland. But what is life like in the most deprived community?**

Living in poverty is stressful, you can never make ends meet. People often make sacrifices for their children. People move into a house or a flat knowing that they can't pay all the rent and they go into arrears. The alternative is to remain homeless. They will then use loan sharks to pay off their arrears and fall deeper and deeper into debt.

For many life is truly shocking. People try to cope. Coping mechanisms can be good and bad. Under the constant pressure of trying to survive in poverty people develop mental health problems. Under pressure people are drawn into drink or drugs just to get away from the stress and their problems for a while.

Everyone suffers from stress at some point in their life but in deprived neighbourhoods this can drive more people into addiction.

**The Cliftonville area of North Belfast lies in the Waterworks ward.**

**The Waterworks ward is the No.1 most deprived ward in the North of Ireland. There has been no capital investment into this community in the past 20 years.**

People who live outside deprived neighbourhoods have little or no idea of life in these areas and how poor people live or exist just to get by on a daily basis.

The Waterworks ward has also been affected by 30 years of conflict and physical barriers continue to blight the area and divide neighbourhoods. The Waterworks ward is one of the wards in the top 10 most affected by the conflict in terms of the number of local residents killed.

The Waterworks ward has the highest percentage of Job Seekers Allowance (JSA) claimants in Belfast (12.1%) and the 2<sup>nd</sup> highest rate of JSA claimants in NI. The NI average is 3.9%.

The current economic model does not work for communities such as the Cliftonville. The current model is making the majority of people poorer and the top 1% richer. It needs to change.

An alternative economic model is Community Wealth Building. Community Wealth Building aims to make the economy work for the people not make people work for the economy. Community Wealth Building stops wealth leaving deprived areas, supports the local economy and places control and benefits in the hands of local people.



## Our Strategy

### Our Outcomes

**Our Strategy works to achieve three outcomes: 1. Regeneration; 2. Peace Building and Good Relations; and 3. Children and Young People.**

Outcomes are the quality of life conditions we want for the children, adults and families who live in our community. These outcomes do not stand alone – they are all inter-connected. All our work programmes must contribute to one or more of our outcomes and ideally they contribute to all three outcomes.

**Regeneration**  
Our people have decent jobs and a good standard of living

**Peace Building and Good Relations**  
Our community is peaceful, shared and diverse

**Children and Young People**  
Our children and young people have the best start in life

**Indicators** Indicators help us measure if we are making a difference to the quality of life conditions we want for the children, adults and families who live in our community

**Regeneration**

- % of people with low or no qualifications
- % of economically inactive residents

**Children and Young People**

- % of pupils attaining 5 GCSE's A\*-C including English and Maths
- Rate of Child Poverty

**Peace Building and Good Relations**

- No. of hate crimes
- No. of interfaces/peace walls
- % of people who feel very comfortable sharing space with people from a different community background.
- % of local residents who would like to see peace walls removed now or in near future

## Programmes & Performance Measures

**Cliftonville Community Regeneration Forum has a number of work programmes or projects which contribute to the 3 outcomes above.**

The projects are:

- Personal Youth Development Project
- Let Youth Lead Project
- Peace Barriers Project
- Cliftonpark Avenue Enterprise Project
- Community Organising/Capacity Building Project
- Crumlin Ardoyne Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership
- Girdwood Youth Space Project
- North Talks Too Project

<u>How much did we do?</u>	<u>How well did we do it?</u>
<p><b># Participants</b> (by target groups e.g youth, resident, women,)</p> <p><b># Activities</b> (by type of activity)</p>	<p><b>% Common measures</b> Retention, ratios, staff turnover rate, % of staff fully trained, unit cost, customer satisfaction</p> <p><b>% Activity specific measures</b> % completing activity, % of actions meeting standards, % attending from target groups</p>
<u>Is anyone better off?</u>	
<p><b>#</b></p> <p><b>#</b></p> <p><b>#</b></p> <p><b>#</b></p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; width: fit-content; margin: 5px auto;">                     Point in time vs. Two point comparison measures                 </div>	<p><b>% Skills/Knowledge</b></p> <p><b>% Attitude/Opinion</b></p> <p><b>% Behaviour</b></p> <p><b>% Circumstance</b></p>

Each programme or project has Performance Measures which answer the following questions: How much did we do? How well did we do it? Is anyone better off?

The following pages show how we are making a difference in the local community.

# Community Covid Response



**During the global pandemic we have had to adapt our work to the needs of the local community. We had to ensure that local residents received emergency services during this period and information on what was available.**

We worked in partnership with the North Belfast Food Banks. Staff worked with the Food Banks since the beginning of the pandemic and it is estimated at one point that 300 food parcels per month were going into the Cliftonville area.

We also distributed 300 ingredient packs to 30 young people for a 10 week period. These packs included a recipe and ingredients targeted at young people to break their boredom and help them make meals for themselves.

We also purchased sewing machines and equipment to make masks for local people. We recruited volunteers and trained a number of young people distributing more than 1,000 masks to vulnerable people in the community and providing them for community events.

We delivered (from April 2020-December 2021):

## **The North Belfast Food bank caters for all communities across North Belfast**

- 300 prescriptions
- Provided Christmas toys to 84 children
- Weekly art packs 15 packs x 12 weeks
- Relaxation packs x 40
- Fitness packs x 10
- Activity packs x 30
- Covid-19 Support packs x 40
- Boredom busting packs x 20
- 700 Selection Boxes for Christmas 2020/2021
- We distributed 20 £35 vouchers to 14 families
- We distributed 9 Chrome books and 5 iPads to children on a loan basis
- We paid £400 towards funeral expenses.
- We gave out kitchen utensils to 10 young people and provided them with recipes to help them through the lockdown.

We distribute a newsletter and regular information goes into local homes. We distributed 4 newsletters to more than 1,500 homes in the past year. We also distributed promo cards to local homes to ask them did they need community Covid-19 support. We continue to support local people as well as our new ethnic minority families who have moved into the area



## Regeneration

**Cliftonville Community Regeneration Forum is seeking to build a 6,000-square foot community enterprise centre with a view to getting long term unemployed males, women living in poverty and young people from disadvantaged families into training and work.**

The key purpose of the plan is to work with local people to support them to Learn, Make and Sell. This means providing training, space and equipment to enable people to move into the labour market and increase economic activity within the local community.

a half-day planning workshop attended by nearly 50 residents.

This workshop looked at the main barriers faced by local people entering the labour market. The top three barriers identified were:

- lack of skills
- lack of confidence and
- lack of child care facilities.

This led us to re-assess our business plan and we now include a child care facility in the plans.



We have already completed work on the following:

- We own the land having purchased the site some years ago.
- We have a fully costed business case/business plan for the proposal.
- Planning approval for the enterprise centre has been secured.
- An economic appraisal has been completed for the proposal.

We carried out a number of surveys with local residents. This was followed up with

**An architect's visual of the new community enterprise centre at Cliftonpark Avenue**

A number of statutory agencies have expressed an interest in the enterprise proposal. We will be applying for funding for the enterprise centre in the next financial year.

Given that the Waterworks ward is the No.1 most deprived ward and the lack of capital investment into the local community for 20 years, we are hoping to be successful in securing this funding. This should begin to turn the curve on poverty and disadvantage in this area.



# Regeneration

**Cliftonville Community Regeneration Forum is part of the Crumlin Ardoyne Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership. This was established by the Neighbourhood Renewal Strategy and aims to bridge the gap between the more affluent and the most deprived communities. The Strategy is targeted at the top 10% most disadvantaged areas in Northern Ireland.**

The Crumlin Ardoyne Neighbourhood Partnership works across the Waterworks ward – the No.1 most deprived; Ardoyne ward – No. 3 most deprived and part of the Cliftonville ward.

A new Neighbourhood Action Plan 2020-2030 has been completed and Cliftonville Community Regeneration Forum played an important role in facilitating the development of the Action Plan. The Action Plan has 5 outcomes:

**Outcome 1:** Residents play an active part in economic life

**Outcome 2:** We live longer, healthier, active lives

**Crumlin Ardoyne Neighbourhood Renewal Action Plan 2020-2030**



**Outcome 3:** We are a shared community that respects diversity

**Outcome 4:** Our children and young people have the best start in life

**Outcome 5:** We live in a safe community

Due to the Covid-19 pandemic face to face meetings stopped. These are now back up and running again. The Crumlin Ardoyne Neighbourhood Partnership met 6 times in 2021.

We also work with the other Neighbourhood Partnerships across North Belfast – Inner North, Ballysillan/ Upper Ardoyne and Ligoniel. The purpose of these meetings is to develop a collective voice for North Belfast in the absence of an area partnership board in this part of the city. Nine North Belfast Neighbourhood Partnership chairs meetings have taken place this year.

Crumlin Ardoyne Neighbourhood Partnership and Cliftonville Community Regeneration Forum are also involved in the Review of Neighbourhood Renewal Strategy also known as People and Place. We have attended 8 meetings with Neighbourhood Partnership chairs and officials from the Department of Communities.

## Training and Employment

Cliftonville Community Regeneration Forum provides training in pre-employment and community development, good relations and youth work qualifications. Since April 2020 we have delivered the following:

**409** People have completed training

**17** People have secured jobs

**6** Returned to education or further training

**8** Completed work placements

## Regeneration

**The Community Organising project works with residents to address the issues they identify and organise them into community groups to ensure that issues get addressed. A wide range of issues are tackled including: housing, anti-social behaviour, illegal dumping, rat infestation, planning applications, the Alley Adoption Campaign and more.**

The project produces and distributes a community newsletter. Since October 2020 we have produced 4 editions and distributed 1,500 copies to local homes. Each edition receives great feedback with local residents getting in touch to ask for information or help on multiple issues.

The Community Organising project works with 4 different established community groups in the area:

- Waterworks Residents Association
- Manor Street Residents Action Group
- Lower Antrim Road Residents Association
- Solitude Residents

The project also works with government agencies responsible for dealing with the issues our community faces. Since October 2020 we have had:

- 4 meetings with Minister Nichola Mallon to discuss infrastructure problems around the Cliftonville
- 1 meeting with John Finucane MP to make him aware of our campaigns and ask for his support
- 24 meetings have taken place with with local councillors Paul McCusker and Ryan Murphy to tackle day to day issues in the area including lack of services and investment

The project worked with Manor Street Residents Action Group to address 9 derelicts on Clifton Crescent. Only one house remains empty and the owner is refurbishing it. The project also worked with residents in Linden Gardens to object to a planning application by Cliftonville Integrated Primary. The application was withdrawn.



**PHOTO: Local residents Waterworks Residents Association speaking with Nichola Mallon, Minister for Infrastructure (2<sup>nd</sup> from right)**

**RIGHT: Cliftonville News distributed to local homes**



**ABOVE: Cliftonville entries before and after clean-up campaign**

Local residents have asked for their entries to be cleaned for a number of years.

Now the Waterworks Residents Association has highlighted the problem and outlined the solution – the entries need to be adopted by the Department of Infrastructure. The Department and the politicians are aware of the issues and know what needs done.



# Peace Building and Good Relations

**The Girdwood Youth Space project provides youth drop-in, detached youth work, shared team building activities, good relations training and personal development courses to young people who live around the Girdwood site.**

Issues facing the young people we work with have increased and intensified during the Covid pandemic. Behavioural problems have increased, food insecurity has increased, poor mental health issues have increased and these young people are further behind educationally than most of their peers. Poverty is a very real issue – two out of every three children in these communities live in poverty.

Delivering good relations programmes and youth services within the No.1 most deprived ward in Northern Ireland presents many challenges and issues for youth work. In order to develop positive youth worker/young people relationships youth workers must first help young people overcome the many barriers they face.

We have worked to develop young leaders at Girdwood who are good relations champions. The young people come from various communities and in the past some would have participated in sectarian incidents and anti-social behaviour at the interface and around Girdwood.

Some of the young people stated that they never intended going into Girdwood when the Community Hub was being built.

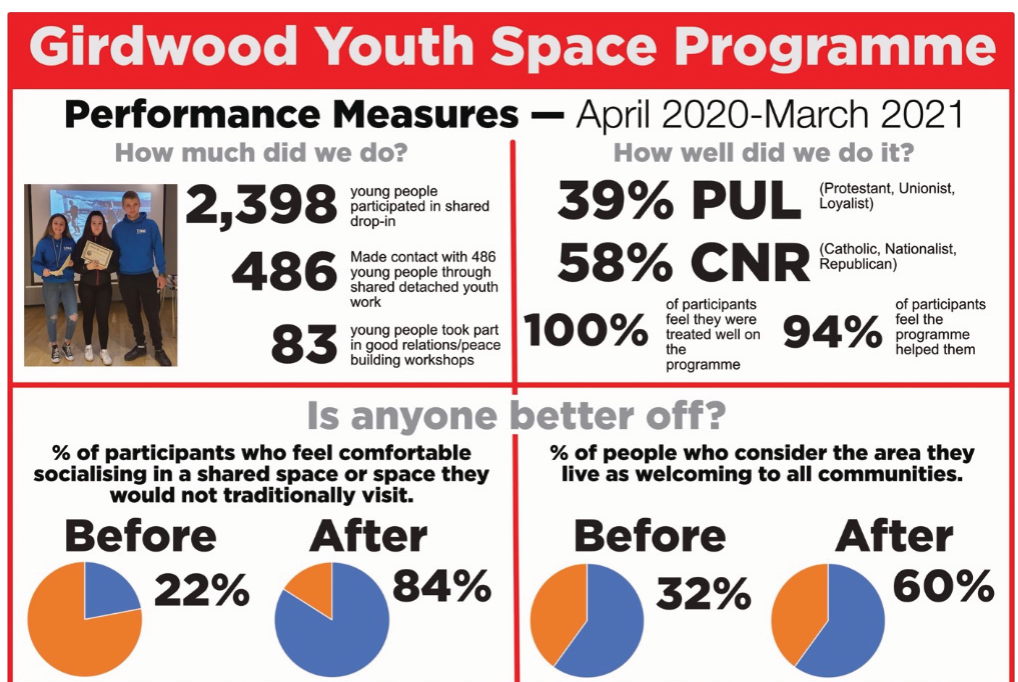
Now they are young leaders supporting young people from their own community to get involved in good relations work.



**PICTURES:**  
Girdwood Youth Space summer activities.



**BELOW:** The Girdwood Youth Space Report Card. Despite Covid-19 good relations work goes on.





## Peace Building and Good Relations

**The Imagine Peace Barriers Project aims to make positive change to the peace wall. The main peace wall runs from Rosapenna Street, through Manor Street down to Cliftonpark Avenue.**

It works with local residents to discuss how we can improve the quality of life at the interface and look at the potential to remove the peace wall.

The project began in 2014 with 17 sites/ areas of work. We are now focused on 5 remaining sites:

**Site One:** The main Peace Barrier between Southport Court and Rosapenna Street. Brick wall with metal cladding on top.

**Site Two:** This Peace Barrier separates Mountview Street from the fuel depot on Rosapenna Street. Brick wall with metal cladding or mesh on top.

**Site Three:** This Peace Barrier separates Rosapenna Street from the fuel depot. This is an eyesore on the corner of Rosapenna Street and Oldpark Road.

**Site Four:** This 200 metre long Peace Barrier separates Lower Oldpark from Cliftonville and runs from Cliftonpark Ave to Manor Street. This is a 4 metre high metal fence.

**Site Five:** This Peace Barrier runs from Manor Street to Rosapenna Street, behind houses in Rosevale Street. Consists of a 2.4 metre high brick wall with metal posts and heavy mesh on top.

**Other Activity:** Working in partnership with the local youth groups to help develop new peace builders. Working to develop a parklet in Cliftonpark Avenue for local people to come together and build on the good relationships.

**The Aftercare Package** that residents were promised when agreeing to barrier reduction has still not been delivered in Rosevale Street nearly four years on.



**A design concept for a new shared space facility to be owned by the two communities at the peace wall**

The recent attack on a house in Rosapenna Street, where the roof was badly damaged, does not fit into any aftercare package nor is it covered by the HIPPA Scheme. This has created problems for all projects and is something we need to get addressed.



**Children using the Girdwood Youth Space.**

**Girdwood Community Trust aims to manage the Girdwood Youth Space in the next year.**

Girdwood Community Trust is a partnership of 4 community groups around the Girdwood site – Cliftonville Community Regeneration Forum, Lower Oldpark Community Association, Lower Shankill Community Association and TDK Community Group/New Lodge CEP.

Girdwood Community Trust has submitted a proposal to Belfast City Council to manage the Girdwood Youth Space. This is considered a stepping stone for local communities to manage the Girdwood Community Hub.

# Children and Young People

**The Personal Youth Development Programme works with 18 young people aged 16-25 who face a range of issues.**

They: left school early and have no qualifications; suffer from drug or alcohol problems; are affected by homelessness; have difficult family backgrounds; been in or close to criminal justice system; suffer from poor health or mental health; mistrust of statutory institutions; and have a negative view of their future.

The programme aims to help young people build and develop life skills that foster good relations, build confidence and resilience and make them more employable.

The programme provides personal development training; employability training and support; and good relations training.

All the young people on the programme experience poverty such as food, heat and clothing shortages as most live on less than the living wage. This presents problems when looking for and applying for work as they may not have access to appropriate clothing for work purposes.

For example, several young people secured casual employment and were told on a Saturday that they needed to arrive the following Monday morning wearing black trousers, black polo shirt and black shoes. Simple enough? No. These young people didn't have these items and/or money to buy them. However, the project was able to get the clothes on their behalf.

## Personal Youth Development Programme

### Performance Measures — April-Sept 2021

How much did we do?



**18** participants on the programme  
**4** days participants attend per week  
**10** No. of training courses delivered

How well did we do it?



**78%** Catholic, Nationalist, Republican  
**22%** Protestant, Unionist, Loyalist  
**56%** Female  
**44%** Male  
**100%** from disadvantaged communities

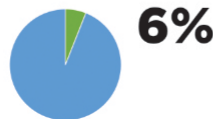
### Is anyone better off?

**Before**

% who had applied for a job before joining the programme

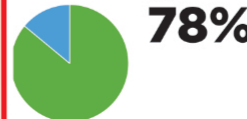


% of participants who have obtained 5 GCSEs or above



**After**

% of participants who have taken part on good relations training



% of participants who have secured employment or an apprenticeship



**ABOVE: Personal Youth Development Project Report Card**

This also underlines the fact that our young people have no understanding of work policies and procedures and no appropriate clothes for the world of work.

The current group, recruited in April 2021, have gone through 10 training courses. They are being supported for a variety of issues, including housing, welfare advice, family planning, and disclosure issues due to convictions. Some have been supported to set up a bank account or get a food bank referral.

**BELOW: Participants involved in a self-identity/good relations workshop**

These young people are on a journey and they will be in a better place in 2 years time.





## Children and Young People

**The Let Youth Lead project carries out detached youth work, provides youth drop-in and provides support and training for young people living in an around the Cliftonville area.**

We operate 3 detached teams per week and provide 2 youth drop-ins in the Girdwood Youth Space.

We have found that young people in this area have a lack of confidence in their future. Often, when asked to identify goals, they find it challenging to think about long term goals. Their attitude becomes dismissive around any sense of achievement.

This is a result of high levels of poverty in this area. Two-thirds of children and young people live in poverty.

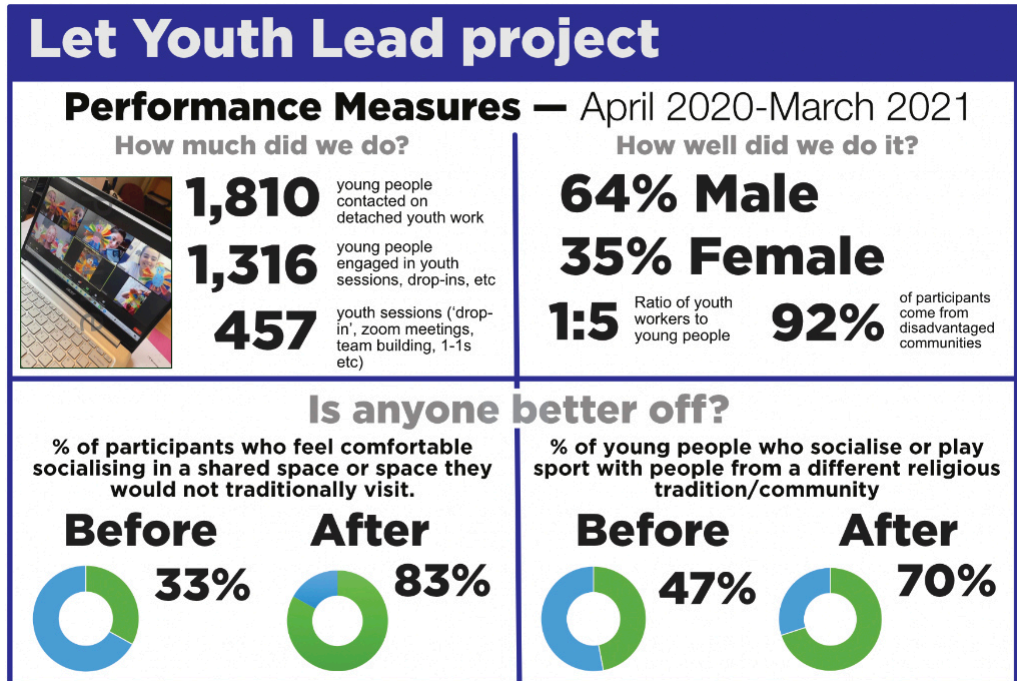
We found this leads to a carefree attitude when it comes to their well-being, safety and their future. Often increasing their likelihood to engage in risk-taking behaviours.

We create a safe place in the shared youth drop-ins. Here young people feel they belong and they look forward to each week. The drop-in has a deep impact on how they see themselves and how they look towards their future.

They have access to role models in the form of youth workers, volunteers and their peers which they may not have had at home.

We create programmes that challenges the young people to think in a different way. This helps them to re-frame issues and begins to change mindsets. It also helps them to make friends from outside their own community.

Our aim is to provide a place where they feel listened to and where their voice is



**ABOVE: Members of the Let Youth Lead Youth Committee**

**BELOW: Let Youth Lead Report Card 2020/21.**

not only heard but acted upon. That feeling of self-worth allows them to look towards their future and create a dream and a goal.

Participating in 1-1 coaching and personal development programmes they will explore who they are and what they would like to achieve in life.

They will be able to set realistic goals and identify plans for their future. This helps improve confidence, self-esteem and self-worth. Participants will see the positive changes they are making in their community and to the lives of other young people.



# Acknowledgements

**Cliftonville Community Regeneration Forum would like to acknowledge the support of our funders and thank them.**

**The International Fund for Ireland** funds the Imagine Peace Walls Project which is a partnership with Lower Oldpark Community Association; they also fund the Personal Youth Development Project, administered by Rural Action, which is primarily a good relations project.

**The Executive Office** funds our good relations work which is focused at the peace and reconciliation centre at the Girdwood Community Hub. This is funded under the North Belfast Strategic Good Relations Programme, is managed by the Community Relations Council and is part of the Together: Building A United Community (T: BUC) programme.

**Community Relations Council** manages the North Belfast Strategic Good Relations Fund and works closely with ourselves and other community groups to promote good relations and peace work.

**The Department for Communities** funds our regeneration work which includes developing a community enterprise, good relations work and community safety work.

**Co-operation Ireland** provides support for small capital items including computers.

**National Lottery Awards for All** has supported youth activity and the Crumlin Ardoyne Neighbourhood Partnership Action Plan 2020-2030

**Neighbourly** provides funding to support residents in emergency situations.

**BBC Children in Need** funds our work with children and young people delivered by the Let Youth Lead project and this project works with young people in the most deprived community in NI.

**Department for Foreign Affairs and Trade – Reconciliation Fund** funds our good relations work in the Girdwood Youth Space.

**Belfast City Council** funds good relations work with young people in the Girdwood Community Hub. Belfast City Council funds the shared summer programme, the community organising project, summer intervention project, local interface project, and a play scheme.

**Northern Ireland Housing Executive** provides us with premises – a 3 story building – to operate from. This building provides us with much needed office space for our staff.

**NI Education Authority** funds the government’s Together: Building A United Community (TBUC) programme and funds our TBUC summer camps for young people.



## John McGrattan RIP

The Management Committee and staff of Cliftonville Community Regeneration Forum deeply regret the death of John McGrattan on 26th May 2021.

John was a much valued member of our Management Committee and a stalwart of our local community. John is sadly missed by all at 185 Cliftonpark Avenue. R.I.P. John.

## Priorities for 2022

**Cliftonville Community Regeneration Forum will be focused on the following key priorities in the year ahead:**

**Community enterprise centre:** The development of the enterprise centre at Cliftonpark Avenue is crucial as a first step to moving the lower Cliftonville area out of poverty. The centre will provide training for local people and support them into the world of work and enterprise. Given that the Waterworks ward is the No.1 most deprived area in the North this is a priority.

**Imagine Shared Space Project:** The idea of developing a shared space and removing a part of the peace wall between lower Cliftonville and Lower Oldpark now looks a real possibility. In the year ahead a business plan and architectural designs will be prepared for local community consultation. A project team will also be established to drive the project forward.

The development of this project is a major step forward for peace and reconciliation in this divided community. Both communities have been working together building relationships, understanding and respect for more than 10 years.

The Imagine Shared Peace Project has grown out of the Imagine Peace Walls/ Peace Barriers Project which is a partnership between Lower Oldpark Community Association and Cliftonville Community Regeneration Forum.

**Girdwood Youth Space Management proposal:** Cliftonville Community Regeneration Forum is working with community groups around the Girdwood site to manage the Girdwood Youth Space. An outline proposal has already been submitted to Belfast City Council. We have established the Girdwood Community Trust as the legal entity and members include ourselves, Lower Shankill Community Association, Lower Oldpark Community Association and New Lodge CEP/TDK Community Group.

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## Annual Accounts

<b>Income</b>	<b>31/3/21</b>	<b>31/3/20</b>
Housing Association	£0	£1,348
Belfast City Council	£57,393	£37,973
Children in Need	£50,171	£32,921
Community Relations Council	£98,961	£100,000
International Fund for Ireland	£116,843	£129,450
Dept of Foreign Affairs & Trade*	£7,110	£7,192
Education Authority (T-BUC)	£4,076	£5,326
Awards for All	£0	£10,000
Department for Communities	£234,140	£246,396
Other Income	£12,033	£14,527
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>£580,727</b>	<b>£585,133</b>

\* Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade: Reconciliation Fund

<b>Expenditure</b>	<b>31/3/21</b>	<b>31/3/20</b>
Salaries,	£245,817	£224,136
HMRC	£18,606	£17,058
Pension	£10,636	£15,660
Project Costs	£234,353	£287,232
Service Charges, Room Hire	£3,764	£0
Postage, Advertising	£69	£1
Travel	£353	£752
Water Charges	£848	£513
Insurance	£2,963	£2,275
Gas & Power	£3,127	£2,197
Telephone	£4,348	£3,030
Stationary	£1,908	£1,162
Sundries	£668	£2,331
Repairs/Renewals	£2,373	£5,282
Hospitality	£19	£962
Bank fees	£1,104	£828
Professional fees	£(1)	£0
Depreciation	£842	£1,122
Auditors, accountancy fees	£3,738	£3,840
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>£535,535</b>	<b>£568,379</b>

<b>Surplus/Defecit for the Year</b>	<b>£45,192</b>	<b>£15,344</b>
<b>Total Funds brought forward</b>	<b>£214,874</b>	<b>£199,529</b>
<b>Total Funds Carried Forward</b>	<b>£260,066</b>	<b>£214,873</b>

**The Auditors:** The accounts have been audited by MB McGrady and Company, Chartered Accountants & Statutory Auditors, Suite 2B Cadogan House, 322 Lisburn Road, Belfast BT9 6GH. The accounts are audited according to the methods and principles of the charities Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP).



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**Cliftonville Community Regeneration Forum would like to thank those community, voluntary, statutory, trade union and private sector organisations and political parties that work with us and we hope to build our relationships with these vital partners.**

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