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Annual Review

Lord-Lieutenant's Welcome

It gives me great pleasure to welcome you to our Isle of Wight Community Foundation (IWCF) Annual Review, thank you for taking the time to read about our achievements during 2016.

The IWCF has now reached the incredible figure of £1,122,553 in grant awards in support of 558 Island charities and voluntary organisations over the past decade. I would like to thank our Chairman, Richard Prest for his commitment in ensuring that IWCF continues to go from strength to strength. My thanks also go to the IWCF Committee, the Trustees and staff for their dedication and hard work in support of our activities.

2016 has been a year of change as we said goodbye to Toni Shaw who was our Chief Executive for ten years. Jakes Ferguson is our new Chief Executive and has brought a wealth of experience and vitality to the organisation with continued growth.

This Annual Review tells some of our stories and explains how we are helping local people, both young and old; isolated

or homeless; those that are vulnerable or disadvantaged, changing people's lives and giving them better chances. It is only with the continued commitment of local people's giving to help local causes that we are able to continue to grow our support to those in need. I would like to thank each and every one of our supporters for their kind generosity.



**Major-General Martin White
CB CBE JP**

**Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant
of the Isle of Wight**



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Chairman's Report 2016

The Isle of Wight Community Foundation (IWCF) is a collection of charitable funds worth over £1.36m, ring fenced for spending on the Isle of Wight. These endowments are managed by Hampshire & Isle of Wight Community Foundation (HIWCF) with the income distributed at the discretion of IWCF's committee or at the request of Isle of Wight fundholders.

The Island economy is untypical of the South-East of which it is geographically a part, with inherent disadvantages for both the young and old. According to 2015 Deprivation Indices, 13 areas of the Isle of Wight fall within the 11%-20% most deprived areas in England and a further two areas fall within the 10% most deprived.

During 2016, IWCF gave 43 grant awards totalling £135,791 directed at vulnerable people on the Isle of Wight, making IWCF one of the largest grant-making charities on the Island. £82,739 of this funding was awarded from the new Solent Community Grants Fund which allows Island groups to support people facing complex barriers to employment, focusing on those from areas of high deprivation. This funding would not have been

possible without support received from the European Social Fund, IWCF private donors, Hampshire County Council, Portsmouth City Council and Southampton City Council.

IWCF is an ideal platform for Island philanthropy, allowing donors to structure their giving in a tax-efficient and effective manner, avoiding the complications and costs of setting up and administering a charitable trust. We offer a practical alternative to local charitable giving, ensuring it is stress-free and enjoyable for donors, whatever the amount they wish to give. Whether donors want to establish a Named Personal Fund through a lifetime donation to support a specific local cause or leave a legacy in their will, or wish to reduce the burden of managing an existing charitable trust, we will work to find the optimal solution to ensure maximum benefit for local communities for years to come.



Richard Prest
Chairman IWCF, Trustee HIWCF



Island Funds for Island Causes

Grants worth £135,791 were distributed across the Island during 2016 to smaller, lesser known charities and voluntary organisations helping vulnerable and disadvantaged people in need on the Isle of Wight.

Storeroom 2010

Storeroom 2010 received a grant under the Solent Community Grants Programme of almost £30,000, (with 50% being paid upon award and 50% payable in 2017). The grant enables local people aged over 18 to learn a trade such as carpentry or plumbing, while obtaining support and practical help with their search for employment.

"We are aiming to provide an opportunity for people to learn a practical skill that will be theirs to use in their future working life"

Nick Miller, CEO, Storeroom 2010



The West Wight Timebank

The West Wight Timebank is a Community Timebank supporting anyone within the area of West Wight. A grant of £1,000 was awarded for a Timebank Coordinator to encourage individuals to recognise their own strengths and skills; and to proactively market the Timebank to people who have special educational needs or disabilities. Timebanking

is a community development tool facilitating the exchange of skills and experience within a community supporting vulnerable people and elderly residents who can suffer



from isolation particularly if living in rural communities.

"West Wight Timebank addresses social isolation and enables a feeling of inclusion within society through supporting vulnerable people, providing companionship and a sense of belonging".

Sally Gaeta, Timebank Coordinator

Supporting Health and Wellbeing on the Island

Daisy Chains Isle of Wight

Daisy Chains supports Island children and their families through very difficult times, helping children who have been diagnosed with a life-limiting illness, long-term health condition or disability, arranging ferry travel and accommodation quickly; for instance for new-born babies requiring care in a mainland hospital. Red Funnel have provided grants of almost £1,000 to Daisy Chains over the

last year, to purchase new equipment, assist with funding for travel and help with fundraising events.

“Daisy Chains supports vulnerable Island families during very difficult times, exactly when they need a little bit of extra help”

Mandy Fuller, Fundraising Manager, Daisy Chains



Newclose County Cricket Ground

Newclose County Cricket Ground were given a grant of just over £7,000 from the Brian Gardener Isle of Wight Cricket Fund to encourage boys and girls to play competitive cricket. The group aims to promote community participation in healthy recreation for the benefit of those living on the Island; and in particular the provision of cricket facilities for junior cricket teams, ladies and



girls' cricket teams and provision for disabled persons to play cricket. The

funds will ensure a pitch is available for all fixtures, prepared by a contract groundsman to ensure that young people can continue to play cricket at an affordable price. Some of the young players are from poorer homes in disadvantaged areas of Newport, Cowes, Ryde, Sandown and Ventnor and playing cricket helps the youngsters to generate team spirit, increase confidence, raise fitness levels and give satisfaction in achieving success.

GRANTS 2016

3rd Ryde Girls Brigade	£156	Friends of St James Church Yarmouth	£7,154	Saturday Club for Deaf Children	£900
Ability Dogs 4 Young People	£3,000	Frontline	£6,000	Shanklin Sandown Rowing Club	£2,590
Age Concern Shanklin Independent Day Centre	£40	Hampshire Golf Union	£1,050	Shanklin Voluntary Youth & Community Centre	£1,000
Bodster CIC	£850	Headway Emergency Fund	£200	South Wight Youth Theatre	£1,400
Carers Isle of Wight	£3,654	Independent Arts	£2,880	Storeroom2010	£16,981
Citizens Advice Bureau Isle of Wight	£150	Islands Young Bell Ringers	£40	Team Flo Windy 500 2016	£51
Community Action Isle of Wight	£550	Isle of Wight Canoe Club	£747	Travel Awards	£68
Community Hall of Yarmouth and District	£7,154	Isle of Wight Cricket Board	£3,000	Vectis Housing Association	£12,137
Cowes Baptist Church	£7,839	ISYOU Initiatives CIC	£3,950	Ventnor Town Council	£700
Cowes Sailability Club	£680	Learning Links	£14,252	West Wight Sports Centre	£7,154
Cowes Short Mat Bowling Club	£300	Links Trust	£48	West Wight Timebank	£1,000
Daisy Chains Isle of Wight	£921	Lions Club of Sandown and Shanklin	£152	Yarmouth CE Primary School	£7,154
Footprint Trust Ltd	£1,000	Medina House School	£94	Yarmouth Scouts	£2,000
Freshwater Lifeboat	£1,575	Newclose County Cricket Ground	£7,186	Yarmouth Town Trust	£7,154
		Rainbow Trust Children's Charity	£880		



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