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St Oswald and
Llanymynech Local Joint
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2012/13 FINANCE REPORT, INCLUDING UPDATE ON FUNDING REQUESTS FOR CONSIDERATION

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1. Summary

- 1.1 This report considers the devolved funding allocated to the St Oswald and Llanymynech Local Joint Committee (LJC) for the period 1 April 2013 up until 31 March 2014
- 1.2 A total of £19,574 has been devolved to the committee to fund projects in the local community served by the LJC for 2013/14. This is made up of an annual budget of £15,500, arts funding at £1,150 and budget carried from 2012/13 at £2,924.
- 1.3 Prior to each LJC, a planning meeting takes place to discuss applications for funding and agree recommendations.
- 1.4 Six new applications have been received for this reporting period. These were considered at the planning meeting held on 21st of May 2013. The recommendations from the planning meeting feature in this report, and are put forward to the LJC to be held on the 11th of June 2013.

2. Recommendations

- 2.1 That the LJC considers the applications received, and awards funding to those organisations and their projects as recommended in this report.
- 2.2 That the LJC delegates any art specific funding it receives as part of its 2013/2014 budget to Oswestry and District Arts Association, to enable it to continue to run its arts grants programme in the Oswestry area.
- 2.3 That the LJC delegates 5% of its 2013/2014 budget to Oswestry and District Sports Council to enable it to continue to run its sports grants programme in the Oswestry area.

- 2.4 In view of the reduced funding available, that the LJC considers whether it wishes in future to prioritise and or invite project proposals which address particular themes or know priorities in the LJC area.
- 2.5 That the LJC adopts a mechanism for approving applications between LJC meetings by using the Community Action Officer's delegated authority and where all members of the Committee are in approval. This is not designed to replace decision making at meetings, but to be used when it is in the interest of an applicant to receive a decision between meetings.
- 2.6 Applications for funding were considered at the planning meeting 21st of May and recommendations totalling £ 5,100 are now put forward to the St Oswald LJC for consideration. These are as follows:

8.38 Llanymynech Folk Festival Weekend	£800
8.39 Llanymynech and Pant Good Companions	£1000
8.40 Oswestry Heritage Open Days (Cluster Application)	£500
8.41 Kinnerly Rounders Club	£1,500
8.42 Llanymynech Limeworks Heritage Area Leaflets	£800
8.43 Llanymynech Football Club	£500
TOTAL	£5,100

	2013/14 budget	£ 15,500
	2012/13 budget carried	£2,924
	Arts Funding	£ 1,150
	Spend to date	£0
	Total of recommendations 11/6/13	£ 5,100
	Delegation of arts funding to Oswestry & District Arts Association	£1,150
	Delegation of funding to Oswestry & District Sports Association- 5% of 2012/13 budget	£775
	Current balance remaining	£ 12,548

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3. Risk Assessment and Opportunities Appraisal

- 3.1 In determining this recommendation the Council has considered reputational risk and the course of action minimises this risk.
- 3.2 The recommendations contained in this report are compatible with the provisions of the Human Rights Act 1998.
- 3.3 The proposals under consideration will improve the levels of community based and community driven activity in the LJC area.

4. Financial Implications

- 4.1 The funding devolved to the LJC can be used for a number of different purposes over the year. At the present time, the Committee has not allocated funds to any specific purposes but has indicated that it will receive applications from local organisations for eligible purposes. Funding by the LJC must comply with the general Financial Rules for LJC's.

5. Background

- 5.1 From 1 April 2009 Shropshire Council created 28 Local Joint Committees (LJC) to operate across the whole of Shropshire. The LJC's are legally constituted decision making Committees of Shropshire Council
- 5.2 The LJC for St Oswald and Llanymynech wards has membership from Shropshire Council (4 members) and parish councils (6 members) all with equal voting rights.
- 5.3 The St Oswald and Llanymynech LJC are responsible for the award and expenditure of the devolved budget. The amount available to the LJC in 2011/12 was reduced as a result of Shropshire Council budget decisions, and a review of locality working in Shropshire. The amount was however supplemented by the transfer of funding previously available for community arts projects in to the LJC budgets and some under spend carried forward. The 2013/14 budget remains the same at £15,500, with additional arts funding and small amount of carry forward from 2012/13.
- 5.4 Following full council on the 23rd of June 2011 it is recommended that Community Action Officers are given delegated authority to determine urgent and time sensitive matters in consultation and agreement with the Local Joint Committee Chair and/or Vice Chair. Details in this instance can be circulated with other members of the panel to obtain a consensus. This will obviate the need for additional meetings and allow for applications to be agreed between meetings if they are urgent
- 5.5 The total amount available to St Oswald and Llanymynech LJC is calculated as follows:

Total LJC electorate as at August 2010:	6,757
Budget based on this electorate	£15,500
Plus apportioned allocation of community arts budget	£1,150
Plus carry forward from 2012/13 budget	£2,924
TOTAL budget for 2012/13	£ 19,574

- 5.6 The value of recommended projects put forward in this current round total **£5,100 plus delegation of £1,150 arts and £775 Sports Council** leaving a remaining balance of **£12,548** for future rounds during 2013/14. This is dependent on claimed projects over previous year.

6. Additional Information

- 6.1 A summary of applications received has been compiled and included below.

6.2 Llanymynech Folk Weekend

- 6.2.1 The purpose of the project is to hold a bi-annual, cross-border folk, and traditional arts festival, within the bounds of Llanymynech, with a strong community focus. This would mean that it would alternate with the gŵyl Tegeingl festival. The festival will include English and Welsh folk music, workshops in traditional music, song, dance, and storytelling, a twmpath/ social dance and a family fun day including a procession with giant puppets and a large village fête event on the Heritage area.

Aims include the following:

- 1) Better cross border understanding within the local community, of the traditional culture; arts, music, and dance, associated with each country.
- 2) Increase in visitor numbers to the local area and a corresponding increase in trade for local businesses.
- 3) Education and experience of the area's heritage and historical places.
- 4) Training and engagement with traditional arts, crafts, and musical skills which will enable participants to engage more fully in the local cultural heritage.

To further engage children and young people a series of bi-lingual puppet making workshops will be held with Vagabondi Puppets to construct, and to learn to manipulate, a lion and dragon for the procession on the final morning of the festival. Prior to the festival weekend, workshops will be run with children in local schools to begin construction of the figures, and as a means of involving them in the event. The puppeteering element of the event will culminate in a show by Vagabondi Puppets on the Heritage area during the final afternoon. **Total project costs at £ 5,546, LJC request at £1,400 and match funding of £2000 from Welsh Arts Council, £300 from Carrehofa CC, £2000-£3000 in funds raised by tickets estimated and £920 in voluntary time.**

- 6.2.2 Need and Demand – The idea of the festival has come from the need to draw together and promote a series of disparate threads of local activity and creative groups, including, the Heritage area and canal wharf, Underhill Farm, the local church, and activities relating to the English and Welsh sides of the village. The puppet making and procession is an attempt to bring this last element to the fore in an exciting and engaging way.

Within the festival the group have identified a need to engage young people in the centre of the event and not just add “childrens activities”. Of course some children will be able to participate in the music, dance and story workshops but these are essentially mixed age sessions and will not appeal to some children.

The group have decided to use the skills of Vagabondi, a local puppet group, who are already working in local schools. The group would like them to go into local schools and build two giant puppets which can be used as part of the procession on the Sunday of the festival. This would also provide publicity and engagement of local families who might not otherwise be interested in a “folk music” event. During the festival the puppet workshops would be encouraging the children to work in teams to operate and animate the puppets.

The group would like to be able to put Vagabondi in to the primary schools attended by the local children, in Pant, Four Crosses and Carrehofa, ideally

for two days in each. This would mean hiring Vagabondi for 8 days. The group have had support from all the schools but, sadly, it has been made clear that due to the current situation of funding in Education it will not be possible to ask the schools for finance towards this project.

- 6.2.3 Reason for proposed recommendation- the committee propose a recommendation based on other external funding having been secured.

6.3 Llanymynech and Pant Good Companions

- 6.3.1 The aim and objectives of the project is to provide a place where senior citizens from Pant and Llanymynech area can get together and enjoy the opportunity to socialise and interact. It is hoped that members benefit from the company of each other and at the same time enjoy the various activities that the group try to provide for them. Membership age ranges from 60- 90 years. The group have noticed from past experience that there is much enthusiasm and that members are anxious to enjoy every get together that the club provides. Activities that the group provide include speakers with slides on various issues, local history, talks on various countries including charity work being done in some deprived areas of the world, bocchia bowls are also made available, meeting every other week at the village hall and trips are undertaken throughout the year. Leaders of the club aim to make available a meeting place for senior citizens from the communities of Llanymynech and Pant and that the local community can benefit from what the club has to offer. If there are empty seats for events or trips members are encouraged to bring along friends or neighbour whom they think would benefit from the club. The main costs within our application is to support with finance costs of transport for trips which is increasingly expensive. The group feel that these trips are really important for senior citizens who often become uncomfortable driving. **Total project costs at £1932 (estimated transport costs), LJC request at £1,732, Match funding of £200 from fundraising and own finances.**

- 6.3.2 Need and demand -. At present the club have a membership of 55 . The Annual membership fee is £5 per member. The club wishes to remain at this figure because of the financial support that they already make when hosting money making events. The age group support the 50- 90 plus and they all seem to appreciate so much what is on offer for them via various activities. Without, the club leaders feel that the members of the community would miss out on the opportunity to interact and socialize with such a wide group of the community. Other events that take place in within the club are a luncheon visit to the Dolphin in Llanymynech once monthly providing local support to a business in the area. The club is also associated with the Oswestry and District Association for the Elderley and support the annual carol service and concerts.

- 6.3.3 Reason for proposed recommendation- the committee propose a recommendation to support the application but at a reduced amount and would like the group to consider securing further funding in the future by exploring other external funding and fundraising opportunities. The committee considers this to be an important group for the area in line with local priorities around supporting young and older people.

6.4 Oswestry Heritage Open Days

- 6.4.1 The Heritage Open Days 'Access for All Project' started in 2012 and has played an important role in the development of Oswestry as a tourism destination and is bringing associated benefits to the town and rural areas. The project has clearly shown the potential for heritage to connect communities, and to promote partnership working among volunteers. Stronger communities are being built using the capacity within the volunteer groups involved, and these provide opportunities for local people to access, learn, enjoy and become actively involved. Full details of this success are included in the report sent to Awards for All which fully supported last years activities. Following on from 2012, the Heritage Forum, of which OBHAG is a key partner, saw an opportunity to enhance project development with further events in September 2013.

A key element in the funding requested is the cost of the leaflet which acts as a focal point for joint working by the partners and advertises the package for local people and visitors to enjoy. Alongside this is the free transport, allowing people to move around easily, a fundamental need for rural and urban deprived communities. In developing the package further additional activities such as storytelling, bronze founder, wattle and daub, re- enacted walks for example, are being encouraged to further bring to life crafts and history in the area.

This project plays a vital role in supporting Oswestry and its surrounding rural communities which struggle to connect with wider tourism related projects and with current local transport provision. The project allows attractions and volunteers to be part of the bigger strategic picture and is really important in continuing to encourage volunteer passion and positivity, and in building and developing relationships. At the same time the support is helping communities and attractions during the current economic downturn.

Heritage Open Days celebrate England's fantastic architecture and culture by offering free access to properties that are usually closed to the public or normally charge for admission. Every year on four days in September, buildings of every age, style and function throw open their doors, ranging from castles to factories, town halls to tithe barns to parish churches. It is a once-a-year chance to discover hidden architectural treasures and enjoy a wide range of tours, events and activities which bring to life local history and culture. The events enable the area to promote and publicise the area's tourism offer whilst enhancing links with local visitor attractions such as the World Heritage Site, the Hillfort and Park Hall. Further links with Watts Dyke and St Martins Colliers Way are also being explored. Right across the area links are being made with Llanymynech Heritage Partnership, Whittington Castle, Canals and River Trust, Cambrian Railways and Tanat Valley Light Railway. The events are currently being developed in line with national schedule of events to take place from the 12th -15th of September 2013.
Total project costs at £5000, LJC request at £500, Awards for All Match Funding secured at £2, 925, Gobowen and St Martins LJC £300, Five Perry Parishes LJC £500 secured.

- 6.4.2 Need and demand - Within the current economic climate the group feel this project is pivotal in providing the opportunity for local people to have enriching cultural experiences, and this is especially important for young people and

deprived families. Oswestry and the surrounding area is low on IMD scale, there are 701 single parent families, locally Castle Ward for example is ranked in the top 20% of most deprived areas nationally with 17.4% of residents of working age inactive. Other deprived wards include Gatacre and Cambrian, and Gobowen Parish. The group hope to use this year's experience to help target relevant sectors of the community more effectively, connecting with families and developing our links with the schools.

The group realise that transport is key within this as it helps those people who are unable to meet fuel and transport costs. Free entrance in line with national open day policy is a further encouragement. The project has already achieved a great deal, and by growing and extending its range into 2013 it will allow the developments already underway, including arts and theatre initiatives, to become fully embedded, with long term benefits for our volunteers and the people in our communities.

The potential and the impact of the project are clear from our extensive feedback with local communities saying 'when are you going to do it again' and 'can we be involved'. At least 2000 people attended the events across the area demonstrating their popularity and this is something we will build on further with our increased volunteer support. Evaluation forms were completed by nearly 500 participants and the response was overwhelmingly positive.

The 2012 events involved a total of 883 volunteer hours, demonstrating our success in encouraging active participation. The Heritage Forum is attracting new members, and now represents more than 20 organisations and activities working together. During the meeting on 15th October the group provided the feedback that is the starting point for our plans for developing the project into 2013. The funding will allow the project to continue to grow in the future, using the enthusiasm and commitment of the group.

Heritage Open Days provides visitors with a unique opportunity to explore and enjoy sometimes hidden, often curious and always interesting places in English cities, towns and villages - and completely free of charge. The project plays a key role in advertising Oswestry within the larger framework of national heritage open days but more locally provides a real opportunity for families to attend our attractions free of charge.

The exhibitors and volunteers have been there from the very beginning- a sign that they benefit from the events and support the long term project. It provides a natural network for sharing ideas and provides much needed support for our key attractions. The forum encourages the idea of working together to create a package, ensuring joint partnership working particularly where publicity and co-promotion is concerned. Shop keepers in Oswestry have their trade boosted; especially local pubs and restaurants with the knock on impact of people not only coming to the event but also staying to look around further and perhaps staying for a bite to eat. The benefit to our local attractions has been key providing each group with a framework, ensuring that they too can increase the number of visitors visiting their sites and in turn providing sustainability for the future.

- 6.4.3 Reason for proposed recommendation- the group felt that the project has a good representation and a strong offer in the area in relation to partners and priorities around the economy and tourism.

6.5 Kinnerley Rounders Club

- 6.5.1 The main aim of the project is to establish a new grassroots sports group in Kinnerley for the parish and neighbouring area. The sports club has commenced but desperately needs funding to supply the team with a kit, which is essential to give the players a team identity. The group have also request a contribution towards rental and fees, which until we have established the club and the club has a run of membership subscriptions is difficult for them to carry out. The club has registered to compete in the Minsterley and District Rounders League and currently the team has been wearing black t-shirts but the club feels they need to represent Kinnerley with our own identity. The club feel by registering within the League this will provide the club with some further publicity to engage more new members and will also give the team members a healthy incentive to attend practices and compete.

The club aims to involve local women off all abilities and ages in a fun, group sport to develop their skills and improve levels of fitness. This is incredibly important as quite often there is very little sporting opportunity in rural areas for women only sports. This is certainly true in the Kinnerley Parish area of which the club is to play.

The club are currently not able to play on our home pitch as essential maintenance works needs to be carried out in order to make the football pitch safe to play on. Numerous amounts of rabbit holes and mole hills make the pitch very dangerous to play on. Once the pitch has been harrowed and rolled we will have to have the pitch mown on a regular basis, probably once a fortnight, to keep it in a playable state.

The Club hope the committee will feel their application is a reasonable one for a small club seeking seed funding to establish for the benefit of the wider community. Rounders is an easy sport to play. The low-cost of equipment, the social focus, and the low level of entry makes it very attractive. The group believe that by focusing its efforts on the right target audiences, rounders can help more people – especially women and young people – create lifelong sporting habits. **Total project costs at £2,258.56, LJC request at £ 1,758.56 and match funding £100 local fundraising and £400 in team subscriptions (each player has contributed £10 to cover league fees and £2 per match to cover umpire costs)**

- 6.5.2 Need and demand – When returning home from University, Bethan Humphreys, a local resident found that there were no active, social community events in the Parish for ladies. She was very keen to start something which could involve like minded active women and would allow more people in the community to meet and socialise.

Nearly all the players on the team come from within the Kinnerley Parish and really love playing in the local area. There are currently 19 women enrolled on the team with many more people interested in playing in a non competitive environment, once we have somewhere suitable to play and practice. There is a varied age group enrolled on the team from 15 year old girls to ladies in their

40's, and the team is open to all abilities, and also those who would just like to play for fun and not join in the league games, which shows that this sport is for everyone.

The Kinnerley Neighbourhood Plan has just been finalised, with the document evidencing that there is an identified interest by the community in the development of new groups for leisure and sport within the Parish. The club feels there could be some lovely links here in the future with the Primary School also and potential maybe to have junior club once we have got going and are sustainable. Long term the club plays a pivotal role in keeping the area active and providing much needed activities in a rural location. Kinnerley is centrally based to pick up interested parties from neighbouring parishes of Molverley and Knockin along with the hamlets from Kinnerley Parish.

The Women's Sport and Fitness Foundation has stated that "Over 80% of women do too little physical activity to benefit their health." This is sometimes due to work, lack of time and money, family and other leisure activities leave little time for exercise - often because women fail to prioritise their own activities in front of others. Other factors contribute including self-conscious, worried about body image, lack of confidence and lack of good facilities. We want to try to support with some of these issues and make rounders a good sport for women of all ages. There are currently no ladies sports team within the Parish so this will be the first grassroots sports team in the area.

The commitment of a regular team maintaining and playing on the sports field will add to the aims of the Neighbourhood Plan of upgrading the derelict football pitch. The club hope by utilising the pitch we can add weight to the numbers using the site which is of course pivotal to any future funding bids to support an upgrade of the pitch. The club hopes they can support any future bids being made once they are established. The Club feel that if the field is in a maintained state it may help to encourage other sports teams to use it and bring a key village asset back into use, there is also interest from a junior football team to utilise the pitch, this will also ensure that the pitch is maintained throughout the winter months when the rounders team will not be playing.

They groups feels as a local clubs they can play a role in allowing new community residents moving to the village an opportunity to meet other residents through a fun and light hearted sport. The team also aims to support the local economy by using the local pub for meetings and after match refreshments.

- 6.5.3 Reason for proposed recommendation- it was felt that this Rounders Club should be supported in response to their enthusiasm in initiating a new sport club for the area. The club is engaging with women in Kinnerley, Molverley and surrounding area so of benefit to more than one parish. The ground is currently being looked at in conjunction with the Parish Council and identified within the recently launched Kinnerley Neighbourhood Plan.

6.6 Llanymynech Limeworks Heritage Area Leaflets

- 6.6.1 The Llanymynech Limeworks Heritage Area leaflets have proved extremely popular with visitors and locals alike. The original run of 10 000, printed early in 2009, was distributed before the end of 2010. The second batch, delivered at the end of 2010 is now down to the last box. The TIC at Mile End is keen to

have more as they send one with every batch of information requested by visitors. Similarly the TICs in Shrewsbury and Welshpool will need more by the end of this tourist season.

The leaflets are distributed to Oswestry Library, local caravan sites, B&Bs, pubs and cafes, Shropshire Wildlife Trust and the Boat House in Ellesmere, and many other places. The Visitor Centre at Trevor Basin takes a batch each year which means that visitors to the World Heritage site can find the information to bring them into this area.

The leaflets promote the area to a wide variety of tourists thus helping the local economy.

Total project costs at £876 with LJC request at £876

- 6.6.2 Need and demand-The group feel that the leaflets do more than promote the area. They encourage visitors to explore the rich heritage of the site, whether as walkers, naturalists, geologists, industrial archaeology enthusiasts or occasional visitors. A recent visitor to the Heritage Area was very disappointed to find that all the local shops and pubs had run out of leaflets.

The Heritage Area gets visitors from all across the region. People on the Offa's Dyke Trail often stay overnight in Llanymynech and take the opportunity to explore its industrial heritage. We have had visitors from all over the world as can be seen by the entries in our visitors' book.

The people counter by the main gate showed 5040 people visiting the site in the first quarter of 2013

- 6.6.3 Reason for proposed recommendation- the committee propose recommending an amount based on the attraction being a key site within the area. The number of leaflets would last a long time and would support in driving visitors to the site, supporting the economy locally.

6.7 Llanymynech FC Intergration Plan

- 6.7.1 Llanymynech FC Senior team reformed in Summer 2011, boosting the sporting status of Llanymynech and providing new sporting opportunities to the community. Hoping to regain its former cup-winning success, the team moved to a more competitive league last season and finished in a respectable 9th position in their new-league debut, winning 4 matches.

Llanymynech FC Seniors has grown rapidly since its reformation in 2011, with over 25 squad members and a great infrastructure and community driven supporters. However, this season, plans are already in place for Llanymynech senior team to begin working alongside Llanymynech junior team – both teams will endeavour to support the same charities, bear the same sponsors and wear the same kit and share the same badge with the only difference being the age groups.

As it stands, Llanymynech juniors players must leave once they reach 'adult age' – effectively ending their opportunities within football and cutting off social and sporting ties within the community. By working alongside Llanymynech juniors team, Llanymynech senior team will be able to provide the younger players with a squad to play in, in a competitive league. It will also allow the players to continue to train and socialise within Llanymynech and

continue to enjoy their football there whilst continuing the strong community bond that is present.

Total project costs at £495.21 and LJC request at £495.21 (anticipated fundraising of £185.00 and £100 in sponsors anticipated towards further costs not provided including apparatus, training bibs, water bottles and kit hold alls plus a reduction in signing on fees for players).

- 6.7.2 Need and demand – The scale and demands of the football team are very high, with a rapidly growing player and fan base. The project is needed to provide Llanymynech FC senior players (no age limit) and newly 'of-age' Llanymynech FC Junior players with a team to play in, in their local community. Without the support of LJC funding and various other sponsors, the clubs feels that it is very difficult to provide the training kit, apparatus and clothing for the team and as such opportunities will have to be restricted. This is not something Llanymynech FC wish to do, as excluding anyone simply due to financial constraints goes completely against the motto and feel of the club. As such, funding is required to ensure all of our participants and members are given the best level of support possible, and everyone starts on a 'level playing field' so to speak. Llanymynech Juniors FC and the senior team are both in full support of this application, as are the local community and parish.

The club have over 300 fans/followers on social media such as twitter and facebook, and our followers regularly post on the sites.

The benefit of any monies provided by either the LJC or local sponsors alike is uniform across the entire club. All members will receive the same kit, kit discounts and apparatus and all will benefit from any purchased items. There are no individuals who will stand to benefit more than others with regards to apparatus, as Llanymynech FC welcomes players and participants of all ages, backgrounds and abilities. There may be some enhanced benefit to certain members who would struggle to fund the cost of a playing/training kit and to pay their 'signing on' and training fees (which are all put towards the running of the club).

The club is already in existence, with a good, solid financial base in that the club breaks even (no profit or loss is made) which allows the club to make extremely small purchases of training apparatus etc. This is all funded by membership fees and training fees by the players themselves. The funding itself would aid to secure new kit for a wealth of players, effectively allowing Llanymynech FC to 'double' its amount of teams if feasible and ensure all members are correctly kitted out and provided with apparatus to train effectively. In addition, the funding will aid towards ground improvements.

- 6.7.3 Reason for proposed recommendation- the club was felt to play a key role in supporting young adults in the area and linked with key priorities for the Local Joint Committee.

7.0 Conclusions

- 7.1 The applications are recommended, not approved or deferred following consideration of benefit to the community, following need, demand and assessment checklist. The LJC considers the applications received, and awards funding to those organisations and their projects as recommended in this report.

8.0 Future Funding

- 8.1 In view of the reduced funding available, the LJC will consider future applications and project proposals with the following themes in mind: economic development, activities for young people and older people, building capacity and supporting sustainable development, improving the local environment- built and natural, celebrating local heritage, arts and culture and sports development.
- 8.2 The next LJC meeting is scheduled to take place at 7.00 pm on the 8th October 2013 to be held at Morda Village Hall. Application closing date will be 6th of September 2013.

For information about applying for an LJC grant and to receive an application form, contact Corrie Davies, Community Action Officer as follows:

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List of Background Papers (This MUST be completed for all reports, but does not include items containing exempt or confidential information)

Draft Medium Term Financial Plan 2011/12-2012/14, Appendix 5. Report to Cabinet 13 th January 2011

Locality Working Local joint Committees. Report to Cabinet 9 th December 2010
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Amendment to LJC Constitution. Report to Council 23 rd June 2011

LJC Applications forms for projects listed
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Report on the delegation of funding to Oswestry & District Sports Association 4 th October 2011
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Report on the delegation of funding to Oswestry Arts Association 4 th October 2011

Cabinet Member (Portfolio Holder)
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Cllr G. Butler

Local Member

Councillors Arthur Walpole, Joyce Barrow, David G Lloyd and Robert Macey
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Appendices

None
