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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 Eight applications have been received for this reporting period. These were considered at the planning meeting held on 16th of September 2013. The recommendations from the planning meeting feature in this report, and are put forward to the LJC to be held on the 8th of October 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 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.
- 2.3 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.

- 2.4 Applications for funding were considered at the planning meeting 16th of June and recommendations totalling £ **3,750.89** are now put forward to the St Oswald LJC for consideration. These are as follows:

8.46 Trefonen Pre School	£700
8.47 Kinnerley Neighbourhood Plan Environment Group	£500
8.48 Llanyblodwel Parish Council	£1000
8.49 Dyffryn Tanat & Region Development Trust	£400
8.50 Trefonen Village Hall	£674.89
8.51 Morda Fete Group	£100
8.52 Porthywaen Band	Not Approved
8.53 Oswestry Border U3A (Cluster Application)	£ 376
TOTAL	£ 3,750.89

	2013/14 budget	£ 15,500
	2012/13 budget carried	£2,924
	Spend to date in 2013/14	£7025
	Total recommendation round 2	£3,750.89
	Current balance after round 1	£ 12,549
	Balance after round 2	£ 8,798.11

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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 The LJC delegated their 2013/14 arts budget to Oswestry and District Arts Association, to enable it to continue to run its arts grants programme in the Oswestry area in round one on the 11th June 2013.
- 5.5 The LJC delegated 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 in round one on the 11th of June 2013.
- 5.6 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
- 5.7 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 £3,750.89 leaving a remaining balance of £8,798.11 for the last round 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 Trefonen Pre School

6.2.1 The aim of the project is for the children at the pre school to be able to learn and enjoy the outdoors whilst being in a safe environment. The Pre School are a non profitable pre school charity within Oswestry rural parish setting. The group are looking for funding towards equipment and learning tools to ensure that the Pre School achieve this goal and give the children happy memories and a good start to their education whilst they play, learn and grow together. The Pre School currently has an age group of 2 years to 4 ½. On Pre- School day there are 22 in attendance and 15 attend for the breakfast club. After School there are 14 plus 3 staff children. Both the breakfast club and after school club numbers vary from day to day and not all children attend on the same day. **Total project costs at £1448.21, match funding of £30 donation Wilkinsons and £130 fundraising from Beetle Drive and Bingo. LJC request at £1288.21**

6.2.2 Need and Demand – The Pre School have had a very limited outdoor play area but the Trefonen primary school have given the pre school a little extra place for the children to enjoy. Seeing as the Pre School have limited equipment they are endeavouring to provide, both through fundraising and grant from the LJC to supply these extra needs. The Pre School have discussed the needs with all of the pre school staff who had made a list of priorities which will ensure further learning and enjoyment for the children.

6.2.3 Reason for proposed recommendation- The committee felt that Trefonen Pre School is well supported within the community and important to the school. The Committee felt that the Pre School could potentially fundraise for some of the items and have proposed a reduced recommendation with that in mind.

6.3 Kinnerley Neighbourhood Plan Environment Group

6.3.1 The Kinnerley Parish Neighbourhood Plan (KPNP) includes a section on The Environment, and the 2012 survey indicated a considerable interest (page 37) in the natural environment and the need to protect woodland, wildlife and hedgerows. In particular the KPNP identified that residents value the rural nature and landscape that exists here and have chosen to allow only limited development, mainly infill house building, in this area.

With this aim in mind a KPNP environmental team is looking to maintain and improve the environment in the parish for the benefit of wildlife. This would be done on a phased basis across the various hamlets in the parish. A particular aim is to involve Kinnerley Primary School; with appropriately sited bird boxes in the school grounds.

To help with this we would like to purchase a variety of nest boxes for birds to site in this area, with relevant landowners permission, as many bird populations are in decline, e.g. sparrows and little owls, due to loss of habitat including nesting sites. Some of these nest boxes, for more common birds e.g. blue tits, may go to the gardens of people who are just starting to develop an interest in wildlife in order that they, and particularly their children, consider wildlife more and then reflect this in other ways such as the choice of planting in their gardens, leaving margins of uncultivated ground beside hedgerows and general respect for the countryside around them. If children learn to appreciate nature at a young age they are less likely to vandalise it later.

The boxes would be monitored by the Environment team to try to identify the uptake by birds and the types of species are using them. **Total project**

costs at £1002.29, no match funding included with LJC request at £1000.

- 6.3.2 Need and demand- The need was identified as a result of the consultation carried out as part of the KPNP survey in 2012.

The Group believe that this relatively low cost project will be of benefit to the community and birds and will engender greater interest in the beautiful, rural nature of this area, bringing more like-minded people together to work for the environment.

Involvement of the school would help children to develop an interest in the natural world from a young age, and if the full grant is awarded we would offer to the school a nest box with a camera facility.

The KPNP Environmental group has already published articles in the Telescope giving hints and ideas on how to improve back garden habitats. Some local landowners have been hedge laying, which is beneficial to wildlife, and the group also has plans to carry out litter picks over the winter months.

The nest box project would complement this work and help to maintain a broader interest in wildlife.

- 6.3.3 Reason for proposed recommendation- The committee felt that there could be option to make bird boxes rather than purchase expensive brands. A project like this could involve the Countryside Team or Shropshire Wildlife Trust and enable the children and parents to take an even more active part in the project. The committee propose a reduced recommendation with this in mind with the suggestion that the group buy equipment and tools plus the bird box and camera for the school.

6.4 Llanyblodwel Parish Council-

- 6.4.1 To aim of the project is to make urgent repairs the stone wall that runs around the closed churchyard of St Michael the Archangel, Llanyblodwel. St .Michael the Archangel, church is the only church in Llanyblodwel and is a listed building. Whilst the church is managed by the Parochial Church Council (PCC) in the 1980's responsibility for the management and maintenance of the closed churchyard was passed to the Parish Council. Since the 1980's the Parish Council has paid for the routine maintenance including grasscutting and minor repairs whilst the PCC and the wider community has helped with maintenance by carrying out regular tidy up days to ensure that the churchyard is well maintained..

Unfortunately the wall that surrounds the churchyard is in need of some major repair work. This is due to a number of very cold winters affecting the wall and it is now leaning in one section and requires re building. Parts of the wall have collapsed completely but the most pressing part of the wall that is in need of repair is a 20m section is adjacent to the new cemetery where one section is in danger of falling into the new cemetery. If the wall deteriorates further this winter then the PCC may have no option but to suspend burials and close the new cemetery to the public until finances can be found to repair this section of wall. The wall will need to be repaired using hydrated lime mortar by a specialist walling contractor to ensure that it is carried out to a high standard.
Total project costs at £3050, match funding at £1050 and LJC request at £2000

- 6.4.2 Need and demand - The recent quinquennial report (extract attached) also highlighted the need to repair the wall. The PCC is willing to work in partnership with the parish council to find a solution to this repair and they have agreed to apply to the diocese on the Parish Council's behalf for a faculty to allow this repair to take place

The Parish Council does not have sufficient reserves to carry out this repair which is why they are apply to the LJC for help with the work. As burials do still take place in the new churchyard the Parish Council needs to carry out the repair before the winter 2013 so that the new cemetery can stay open.

If the wall deteriorates further this winter then the PCC may have no option but to suspend burials and close the new cemetery to the public until finances can be found to repair this section of wall.

The group then intend to increase the precept for 2014-15 to allow for the on-going repair of other sections of the wall.

- 6.4.3 Reason for proposed recommendation-the committee put forward a recommendation based on the the Church being a heritage asset to the area for purposes of local community and tourism and on the basis that it would be difficult to secure other external funding streams in this instance.

6.5 Dyffryn Tanat & Region Development Trust

- 6.5.1 The aim of the Tanat Valley and Oswestry Industrial History project is to initiate and establish a community memories project in the area which will act as a resource both for tourism, heritage and education via an interactive website. To enable the group to initiate this they are seeking equipment to scan, upload images and website support which will result in a constructed website.

To assist the project, the group are seeking support with the construction of a web site of the Llanyblodwel Porthywaen area of the Tanat Valley to Oswestry. The project will include putting large scale OS maps of 1875,1901 and 1926 onto a web site data base, then inserting various data collected of the area, including memories of elderly residents. It will also include historical locations of coal mines, lime kilns, quarries, brickworks, mills, railways, tramways and canals showing how they are linked together to make the fascinating and unique area we have today. Also to be included are historical buildings such as chapels, schools, pubs and places of interest. The information will then be used as a 'live and interactive system' for tourists and locals alike, where they can click on images to find out further information. Eventually, the group hope to link the web site to other bodies i.e. Tourist Information Centres, Libraries etc via touch screen technology.

As a result of the project the group hope that this will enable local heritage to be better interpreted and explained and more efficiently identified and recorded. With the LJC's support the group feel that this project will enable local people to learn about their heritage and there is potential to stimulate further volunteer support for a number of projects in the area. The outcome for the community is that with this investment more people and a wider range of people will have engaged with heritage and their local area and their

community will be a better place to visit. The local economy will be boosted and organisations will be more resilient

The heritage of a place, a person or a community will have been located/ uncovered and or there will be a record of heritage available to people now and in the future. This might include identifying places or collections that are of relevance to a particular community and making information about them available, documenting languages, dialects, recording people's memories as oral history . Cataloguing and digitising archives or making a record of a building or archaeological site, including customs or traditions of a place or community with stories, festivals crafts, dance and costumes for example.

This project aims to link with neighbouring attractions such as Llanymynech Heritage site at Llanymynech .

Total project costs at £1,236.68 with volunteer in kind match funding at £441.18 and LJC request at £795.50

6.5.2 Need and demand –

The group feels that the area of Oswestry has not fully exploited it's industrial historic heritage. They feel the area will be of great value, when developed, to the tourism industry which will benefit the local community and commerce. The aim of the project is to promote the area via the web site to highlight the past industrial history/heritage which up to now has been researched as stand alone projects, but not tied together. There is an abundance of various interests locally which can be drawn together by this project. The project has consulted with various organisations and have been met with overwhelming enthusiasm for the project

The consultation carried out via the last Parish Plan for Llanyblodwel/Porthywaen indicated just over half of the respondents answered questions on tourism positively. 144 noted that the quarry heritage sites should be promoted.

The North Shropshire and Oswestry Visitor Economy Strategy indicates heritage as one of the primary product themes . The group feel that it is important that to create a memorable journey for visitors and stories of heritage can play a part in developing that offer. Attractions like Llanymynech Heritage site is founded on strong volunteer support and willingness. The group feel that the project has the potential to bring in new volunteers to support further and provide long term sustainability.

- 6.5.3 Reason for proposed recommendation- the committee put forward a reduced recommendation on the basis of sustainability and location of equipment. The committee felt that seed funding for the web designer was preferable to initiate the web site product.

6.6 Trefonen Village Hall

- 6.6.1 The purpose and aim of the project is to provide a better sound system for Trefonen Village Hall for the benefit of a number of groups who utilise the hall. The main activities that the equipment looks to support include ' flicks in the sticks', live theatre, choirs, bands, singing groups, presentations for the WI, gardening club, jubilee club and parties for example.

Total project costs at £674.89 with no match funding included and LJC request at £674.89

- 6.6.2 Need and demand- The 'Trefonen Entertains' group show films regularly. They also have male voice choirs, live theatre and bands. The events, which began in 2007 have an average audience of 49 people. The audience is usually made up of the 50-80 year olds. Hearing is not always good in this age bracket and many have said they are unable to hear fully during the 'flicks in the sticks' films being shown.

The films would be clearly heard and other key user groups who use the hall would benefit from the availability of the equipment being sought. To date some of the films being played are cut off at the sides due to the projector size. The films are popular and the group want to ensure they continue to keep a strong following from within the village to watch films particularly.

- 6.6.3 Reason for proposed recommendation- The committee recommend the full request based on user groups utilising the hall.

6.7 Morda Better Welcome

- 6.7.1 The group aim to facilitate a 'Welcome to Village of Morda/ Better Welcome project'- planting daffodils in key areas by village signs improving the look and feel of the area and by encouraging the Morda community to become more involved. Morda Fete Group are actively trying to create a positive community spirit in a deprived area and this is often difficult. The project would hopefully be a start to widen the remit of the group and to encourage respect of the environment and create a greater volunteer base.

Total project costs at £99.58, no match included with LJC request at £99.58.

- 6.7.2 Need and demand – Within the Oswestry Rural Parish Plan most respondents felt it was very important to keep roadside verges mown and more road lanes and paths attractive. Talking to local people at the Fete it was felt a community project like this would encourage youngsters to have more pride in the area. Morda also has no community green as a village hub. The project aims to work with a variety of groups from within Morda including the Primary School, Hope House and Morda Golden Garden Association so that the project has a wider reach and benefit. It is hoped that the project will add a safety benefit encouraging visitors and residents to slow down when they recognise that they are entering a village where flowers are planted.

- 6.7.3 Reason for proposed recommendation- the committee recommend the full request based on need in the area and on the basis of involvement of local community groups in the project.

6.8 Porthywaen Band

- 6.8.1 Porthywaen Silver Band was established to provide musical opportunities and tuition, and to give public performances for the enjoyment of the surrounding community. Many local villages used to have bands but most no longer exist. Porthywaen has been in continual existence since 1934 partly because it puts strong emphasis on helping young people to learn to play brass instruments. It currently has around 120 active members and new members are always welcome. There are no age limitations on players who wish to start making music. There are adult members in the starters, beginners and youth band.

The senior band has some very competent musicians who are only 13 or 14 years old. Parents bringing their children to learn to play in the band often stay and learn themselves and the Band have a number of whole families who have been with the band over the years!

Porthywaen Band does not charge people a subscription to play or learn an instrument within the band. It gains its income from concert fees, donations and grants. The Band is lucky enough to own its own band hall in the village of Porthywaen and this offers it a stable base, practice and concert venue and storage facilities. The band hires the hall to the community and it is regularly used by local clubs (table tennis and football) and for private functions. The hire charges contribute towards the hall upkeep and maintenance.

The Band is feeling the effects of the ongoing recession. It feels this effect in a number of ways. An increase in the number of young people wishing to learn to play an instrument and who come to Porthywaen as the Band offer free tuition and an instrument. A slight fall in the number of concerts being booked by the community as communities struggle to find funds and are reticent to host fundraising events and people are generally giving less and less often. An increase in the costs of heating oil for the Bandhall and coach fees for the Band to travel to concerts and concerts around the West Mids area.

The Bands request to LJC is for support for its ongoing costs of heating oil and Musical Directors fees. By supporting these costs the band will be able to continue focussing on teaching young people to play brass music, providing concerts and supporting community events like Remembrance day, Christmas parades and village events.

The support will enable the band to work with new groups within the community – by both providing music for new events and by supporting new young people who are coming to the band for help in learning to make music.
Total project costs at £2360, match funding in concert fees £860 and LJC request at £1500

- 6.8.2 Need and demand- One of the strengths of the Band is its provision of free musical tuition and free instruments to anyone who wants to come and learn to play. No fees or subscriptions are charged. Music learning works best when young people are making music! Many children come and join the Band and benefit from its services. To give an example of the monetary value of this it currently around £80 a term for a child to learn a music instrument through school, which is in addition to instrument hire or purchase. This high cost can be prohibitive to many families and Porthywaen has helped hundreds of children over the years to experience and enjoy playing music together.

Children can come to Porthywaen from the age of 8 although the majority of the young people involved are between 11 and 18 years. This can be the time when young people loose interest in formal music teaching and the Band offers an alternative opportunity for these young people to join together, enjoy making music, feel pride in their groups musical achievements, experience being part of a group which requires discipline, commitment and a smart turn out (polished shoes and ties!) for concerts. The regular attendance of these young people tells the Band that they enjoy their time. The Band allows for the young peoples progression in both musical ability and in personal and social confidence (listening skills, self esteem, teamwork, commitment to practise). It also provides an important social role for the adults who play in the older

groups – they enjoy meeting each other each week and performing together. The players note that the Band has a family feeling and when times are hard with things like illness or bereavement or the loss of a job the Band is still there to support them.

The group strongly believe there is a clear need for the Porthywaen Bands to exist and that there are clear benefits to the community from its existence.

The group are a very busy band and delivery on average about 60 concerts/events/performances for the community each year. This demonstrates there is a demand for the service the Bands provide.

The grant request has occurred as the income of the band has dropped due to less bookings for concerts and more requests for reduced rates due to the general effects of the recession on the community. And yet the demands on the Band to provide free tuition and instruments continue to grow. The Band has requested help from LJC to support its two major expenditures – heating costs of the bandhall and the cost of the Musical Director. The Musical Director is the one paid person in the band – everyone else (and there are lots of them) are volunteers.

- 6.8.3 Reason for proposed recommendation- the committee feel that the group having included revenue costs was not considered a sustainable solution for the Band. The committee however wish to ensure that the group, given the role that it plays within the community with young people particularly, has the option to return with a different funding request for the committee's consideration. Given this the committee recommend to not approve this current application request.

6.9 Oswestry Borders U3A (Cluster Application)

- 6.9.1 Oswestry Borders U3A currently meets on the first and third Wednesday afternoon of the month in The Centre, Oak Street, Oswestry.

Speaker and members' meetings need the facilities provided by a projector. The overall purpose of purchasing a projector is to enable the use of simple slides with bold text, photographs etc., in a small hall with partial black out. The audience will not require maximum resolution but it does need to see enough detail to be able to read, for instance, the captions.

A laptop is mainly to be used as a platform from which speakers run their displays. With regard to the laptop, the fewer programmes that are installed means there are less updating and potential problems. They need to be usable by as many members as possible expressly if to be used by the interest groups, and as a training tool.

Oswestry Borders U3A is a rapidly growing branch with currently just short of 100 members who will all benefit from the equipment purchase proposals. The Centre, it is understood, is purchasing a screen which it has kindly agreed to make available for use at U3A meetings. Hence, this bid does not request funding for a large screen for use at The Centre, Oak Street, Oswestry.

However, it is intended to loan the laptop to members in support of interest group activity (currently circa 20 separate interest groups and growing) which generally takes place in members' homes. For that purpose, the purchase of

a small Tripod screen is deemed necessary and has been included within the costings.

The equipment will thus not only be used at the regular twice monthly meetings for the whole Group in The Centre, but at other times in members' homes. As the membership grows (increasing monthly and projected to rise from 100 to 150 by December 2013) the demand for this equipment will also increase. The current cycle of meetings for the full membership will be kept under review and it is anticipated that this will increase with time and in response to members' wishes.

A PR Group has recently been established to further promote Oswestry Borders and to manage press releases and general PR activity. In September 2013 a stand will be staffed in Oswestry library foyer for three days in order to promote the Group further and attract new members.

Total project costs at £1253.51 with no match funding included. LJC request to cluster is at £1253.51. St Oswald and Llanymynech membership is 28 members out of 92 roughly 30% of the membership. Equates to £376.

- 6.9.2 Need and demand- Most speakers expect the use of a projector and laptop to support their presentations at U3A meetings. It is essential to have equipment that is fit for purpose as many members, being of the Third Age, experience hearing and sight problems. The equipment proposals as far as possible will ensure a professional delivery by speakers that everyone can benefit from even if they are seated at the back of the hall.

Some members also benefit from giving Powerpoint presentations to interest groups in members' homes as earlier referred to. As well as enhancing the IT skills of members in this way, the resultant presentations are more professional and provide a better learning experience for all. This mode of study has been evidenced by the Art Appreciation Group within Oswestry U3A, where Powerpoint presentations were successfully deployed in the study of artists and sculptors. It is an area of continual growth and development. As the number of interest groups increase, so the need for individuals to work on Powerpoint presentations grows.

- 6.9.3 Reason for proposed recommendation- the committee base the amount recommended for approval on percentage of members in the area of St Oswald and Llanymynech.

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 11th February 2014 to be held at Knockin Village Hall. Application closing date will be 9th of January 2014.

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 13th January 2011

Locality Working Local joint Committees. Report to Cabinet 9th December 2010

Amendment to LJC Constitution. Report to Council 23rd June 2011

LJC Applications forms for projects listed

Report on the delegation of funding to Oswestry & District Sports Association 4th October 2011

Report on the delegation of funding to Oswestry Arts Association 4th October 2011

Cabinet Member (Portfolio Holder)

Local Member

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

Appendices

None