

Workington Town Council Budget Monitoring Report

Environment

**As At
02-Feb**

Current Year 2025/26									
		Agreed Budget	Brought Forward	Budget Revisions	Virement	Total Budget	Actual YTD Spend as at 02-Feb-26	Committed Expenditure	Balance at 02-Feb-26
120	Environment								
4700	Street Displays	26,000	0	0	0	26,000	21,873	2,912	1,215
4705	Environmental Activities	3,000	0	0	0	3,000	661	0	2,339
4710	Green Grants	3,000	0	0	0	3,000	1,608	0	1,392
4810	Streetscene	10,000	0	0	0	10,000	7,851	254	1,895
4830	Vulcan Park	19,000	0	0	0	19,000	16,273	2,329	398
4840	Play Areas	45,000	0	0	0	45,000	39,991	3,585	1,424
4850	Allotments	24,700	0	0	0	24,700	10,116	8,619	5,965
4860	Estate Management	10,000	0	0	0	10,000	9,002	179	819
4870	Estate Development	201,000	0	0	0	201,000	121,544	53,743	25,713
4730	Nature Partnership	25,500	0	0	0	25,500	23,804	0	1,696
		367,200	0	0	0	367,200	252,723	71,621	42,856

Committed Expenditure Listing for 2025/26

Order				Description	Code	Centre	Net Amount	Invoiced	Balance
Number	Month	Order Date	Supplier Name						
2303	1	26-Nov	Tivoli Group Limited	Soapery - Remove and dispose of footbridge	4850	120	766.80		766.80
2383	1	01-Apr	Npower Ltd	Street Lighting at Frostoms 25/26	4810	120	254.48		254.48
2387	1	01-Apr	Cumberland Council	Vulcan Park Trade Waste Collection 25/26	4830	120	2,704.00	1,716.00	988.00
2388	1	01-Apr	Npower Ltd	Vulcan Park Café & Lights 25/26	4830	120	1,920.67	1,101.64	819.03
2389	1	01-Apr	Card Saver Limited	Allotment Virtual Terminal Fees 25/26	4850	120	142.40	107.75	34.65
2390	1	01-Apr	Clover (First Data Europe Limited)	Allotment Virtual Terminal Fees 25/26	4850	120	599.88	450.41	149.47
2397	1	01-Apr	Water Plus	Water - Annie Pit Allotments 25/26	4850	120	1,462.46	886.10	576.36
2400	1	01-Apr	Water Plus	Water - Siddick Allotments 25/26	4850	120	271.26	158.63	112.63
2401	1	01-Apr	Water Plus	Water - Stoneleigh Allotments 25/26	4850	120	181.08	79.49	101.59
2402	1	01-Apr	Cumberland Council	Play Area Inspections 25/26	4840	120	1,418.33		1,418.33
2403	1	01-Apr	FuelGenie Business Account	Fuel for Estates Team Machinery 25/26	4860	120	1,345.00	1,166.01	178.99
2427	5	21-Aug	NBB Recycled Furniture	Picnic Benches	4870	120	2,322.00	729.00	1,593.00
2441	7	09-Oct	ITSA Goal Ltd	Goal Posts for Vulcan Park	4870	120	2,108.27		2,108.27
n/a	9	31-Dec	Npower Ltd	Vulcan Park Messroom Electricity	4830	120	521.68		521.68
n/a	1	01-Apr	Arborscape	Floral Displays 2025	4700	120	25,318.00	22,406.00	2,912.00
n/a	2	22-May	Project	IBCs for Siddick & Stoneleigh	4850	120	4,700.00		4,700.00
n/a	5	01-Aug	Project	Works to Stoneleigh Allotments	4850	120	4,000.00	1,822.30	2,177.70
n/a	5	01-Aug	Project	Works to Siddick Allotments	4870	120	3,000.00	729.00	2,271.00
n/a	5	01-Aug	Project	Works to The Ranch Playing Fields	4870	120	3,000.00	729.00	2,271.00
n/a	6	25-Sep	Project	Accessible Play Area Equipment	4840	120	10,500.00	8,333.74	2,166.26
n/a	9	31-Dec	L&K Curwen	Work to Park End Shelter	4870	120	45,500.00		45,500.00

DRAFT Budget 26-27

Environment	Proposed Base Budget 26-27	NR items 26-27	Budget use	Notes (estimated but not exhaustive breakdown)
Environmental activities	£3,000	£0	Litter picks Competitions and activities Park End Shelter programme	
Green Grants	£3,000	£0	Funding requests.	
Streetscene	£39,000	£15,000	Benches Bus shelters Defibrillators Footway lighting Quayside maintenance Street displays	£15,000 new mangers (one off)
Vulcan Park	£20,000		Vulcan Park costs	
Play areas	£50,000		Play area costs	Inc Brewery House
Allotments	£16,000	£6,000	Allotment costs	Removal of green waste / fly tipping Water charges Pest control Card saver / virtual terminal fees Non-recurring water butt costs (one off)
Estate management	£40,000		Estate management costs	General maintenance for all areas and buildings The Ranch - £7,100 Ride on service - £500 Bowling bower and green - £3,000 Tennis courts maintenance - £3,600 Potential acquisition maintenance Fly tipping approx £1,000
Estate Development	£10,000		Estate development costs	
Nature Partnership	£45,500		Workington Nature Partnership.	Contribution towards salaries, costs, materials/general support
Total Environment	£226,500	£21,000		



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ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE	Agenda Item No. 11
Meeting date: Thursday 12 th February 2026	
From: Chief Officer/RFO	
Title: Streetscene	

1. RECOMMENDATIONS

To consider cost approval for a miner's memorial bench to be installed in the town centre.

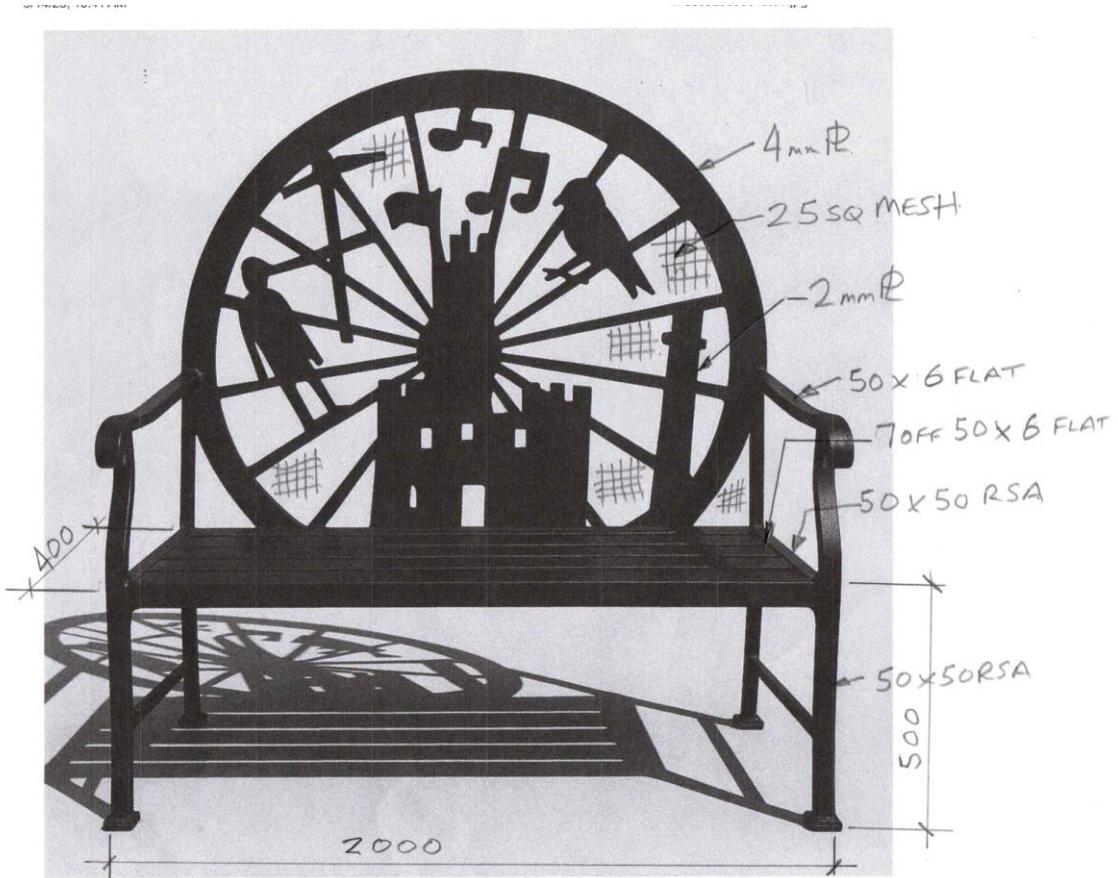
2. DETAIL

PROJECT NAME	Miner's Bench
OVERVIEW	<p>The Council were approached by Workington Heritage Group and a local representative of the miners of the town. They had asked Cumberland Council to consider a miner's memorial as part of the Town Deal projects within the town and asked for WTCs help.</p> <p>The plan would be to install a bench specifically created as a miner's memorial and install it by HSBC in the town centre. There would be a QR code that would direct people to a heritage website for more information, and which would highlight other areas of interest in the town. The Heritage Trust already have funding for this.</p> <p>If committee agree WTC would be responsible for the maintenance and any damage to the bench going forward.</p>
OBJECTIVES	Provide a memorial to the miners of the town and increase awareness of the town's heritage
ACHIEVED BY	Sep-26
BUDGET	£1,899

KEY PARTNERS		Workington Heritage Group Local mining representatives Cumberland Council
TARGET AUDIENCE		Visitors and locals of the town
ISSUES		Highways approval required for the bench installation
TRACKING	OVERDUE	Not yet approved by committee
	DELAYED	X
	ON TRACK	X
SPONSORS/FUNDERS		Cumberland Council have been asked for a contribution towards to the bench costs

A cost has been obtained for the bench to be made at £1,899.
See below for proposed design.

If committee wish to proceed, Officers will continue with obtaining permission for the location.



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3. BUDGET IMPLICATIONS

£1,899 for bench from Streetscene budget line

Minimal cost for WTC installation to come from estate management.



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ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE	Agenda Item No. 12
Meeting date: Thursday 12 th February 2026	
From: Chief Officer/RFO	
Title: Estate Development	

1. RECOMMENDATIONS

- a) To consider cost approval for refurbishing the old cast iron lamp posts.
- b) To note an update on the Stoneleigh project.
- c) To note an update on the Miner's Wheel project.

2. DETAIL

a) Cast Iron Lampposts

PROJECT NAME	Lampposts
OVERVIEW	Committee requested Officers look into refurbishing redundant lampposts and repurpose them as decorative hanging basket supports and wayfinding finger signs. The work will be delivered in partnership with local colleges, giving students hands-on experience while enhancing public spaces sustainably.
OBJECTIVES	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reuse and upcycle existing infrastructure• Improve the appearance and functionality of local public spaces• Provide real-world learning opportunities for college students• Strengthen community and education partnerships
ACHIEVED BY	End of July 2026

BUDGET		Estimated at approx.. £1,800
KEY PARTNERS		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local colleges • Local businesses
TARGET AUDIENCE		Users of the park
ISSUES		<p><u>Structural Integrity of Old Lampposts</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lampposts may be corroded, weakened, or unsafe for reuse. <p><u>College Availability & Curriculum Fit</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Colleges may have limited time or curriculum constraints. <p><u>Use of Local Businesses</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engaging local businesses may increase costs.
TRACKING	OVERDUE	Not yet approved by committee
	DELAYED	X
	ON TRACK	X
SPONSORS/FUNDERS		None identified

Officers have connected with Lakes College who have expressed an interest in the project. They have students who would be able to carry out the work and provide visual designs of what the finished pieces will look like.

Materials are estimated at £800 plus additional materials for installation required by WTC. Officers estimate approx. £1,800 for the project from the Estate Development budget line.

There will be one finger post directing people to areas of interest within the park which will be located near the cenotaph, plus the 5 other posts will be used for hanging baskets within the park.

This is an exciting project, as the Council rescued the posts from Park Lane and Princess Street when CCC replaced them with more modern posts and since then they have been in storage. It is also an exciting development opportunity for the students involved.

b) Stoneleigh

PROJECT NAME	Stoneleigh						
OVERVIEW	To create an inclusive community allotment that brings together local schools and care homes to promote wellbeing, environmental education, and community pride.						
OBJECTIVES	<p>Educational</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Teach children about food growing, sustainability, and nature Support curriculum links (science, health, PSHE, geography) <p>Health & Wellbeing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote physical activity and mental wellbeing Reduce loneliness and social isolation for older adults <p>Community</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Build intergenerational relationships Encourage volunteering and civic pride 						
ACHIEVED BY	End of Autumn 2026						
BUDGET	£4,000 was approved in the 25-26 budget						
KEY PARTNERS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Schools Care Homes WNP 						
TARGET AUDIENCE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> School Children Care Home Residents 						
ISSUES	<p>Health & Safety Risks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Risk assessments for all activities Raised beds and accessible paths <p>Accessibility Challenges</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install raised beds at different heights Wide, level pathways and seating areas <p>Attendance & Engagement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Irregular attendance due to school timetables, illness, or care home staffing pressures <p>Weather & Seasonal Constraints</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bad weather or winter months may limit outdoor activities 						
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SPONSORS/FUNDERS	None						

Officers have been working with local schools, care homes and WNP to establish requirements for this area.

The first stage is complete with school children planting trees and picnic benches have been installed.

Officers are now working on gated access at the back of the allotment.

WNP have visited the site and provided guidance on what is required. The area is far less flooded now the Academy have fixed the damaged pipe under the path leading

to the school. The area would lend itself very well to a study area but requires more work. All feedback has been positive.

Officers are working on further plans for the bottom part of the site.

c) Miner's Wheel Memorial

PROJECT NAME		Pulley Wheel
OVERVIEW		The Council has been offered a pulley wheel from Haigh Pit in Whitehaven as a potential public memorial feature. The wheel weighs approximately 1 tonne and may be installed in Vulcan Park (location to be confirmed). Due to the size, weight, and public setting, the project would require full compliance with Construction Design and Management (CDM) Regulations, along with planning, transport, and installation considerations.
OBJECTIVES		Provide a memorial to the miners of the town and increase awareness of the town's heritage
ACHIEVED BY		TBC
BUDGET		TBC
KEY PARTNERS		Haigh Pit Workington Heritage Group Local mining representatives
TARGET AUDIENCE		Visitors and locals of the town
ISSUES		High installation and compliance costs May outweigh "free" offer value
TRACKING	OVERDUE	Not yet approved by committee
	DELAYED	X
	ON TRACK	X
SPONSORS/FUNDERS		TBC

Committee to note that Officers are looking at obtaining costs for the CDM aspect of the project. There may be a cost for organisations to provide a quote. More information will come to committee once known.

3. BUDGET IMPLICATIONS

- a) £1,800 from Estate Development budget line.
- b) No additional budget required.
- c) Unknown

Workington Nature Partnership Report November 2025

Sessions at Harrington Nature reserve have included:

Session to remove willow from around pond. (3 vols, 12 hours).

Session to remove dead trees from around dipping pond. Create dead hedge with brash.

Make barrier to limit access to far side of pond. (4 vols, 16 hours).

(N.B. the dead hedge was washed away the next day by record high water flow in that area, we have never seen flooding like we have this Autumn)

Session to cut top meadow, triangle by bench, Jubilee field with power scythe. Rake off excess to make haystacks. Site wide litter pick. (6 vols, 30 hours).

Session with chipper provided by Tivoli to chip willow brash that has been removed from across site. Unfortunately, the chipper malfunctioned after 20 minutes of use so we loaded the trailer with the brash to remove from site. Approx. 4 trips to remove brash. (6 vols, 36 hours).

Sessions at Siddick Ponds have included:

Session at the bird hide to do woodland management work. Clear fallen trees and branches to make dead hedge. Open up some area to allow more light for wildflowers. (10 volunteers, 50 hours).

Session at the old allotment site using power scythe to cut meadow. Rake off excess and make haystacks. (6 vols, 30 hours).

Session at Edgars to strim in wildflower scrape at far end of cycle path nearest bird hide, wildflower seed sow. Site wide litter pick. Remove overhanging branches along cycle path. Yellow rattle spread on top meadow (5 vols, 25 hours).

Other work has included:

Session at Hall Park woodlands, remove fallen trees to make dead hedges and make some areas safe. Site wide litter pick. (6 vols, 30 hours).

November volunteer hours total: 230

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Workington Nature Partnership Steering Group Meeting

Thursday 4th December 2025 at 10am.

Workington Town Council, Town Hall, Oxford Street, CA14 2RS.

Present: Cllr Michael Heaslip Workington Town Council, Julian Smith Cumberland Council, Raegan Blacker and Anni Blaikie Workington Nature Partnership and Emma Chapman Workington Town Council.

The meeting was chaired by Cllr Michael Heaslip.

The meeting started at 10.30am.

RB and AB arrived at 11am.

1. Apologies

Cllr Denise Rollo.

2. Matters arising from last meeting

Coronation coppice at Salterbeck is still ran by Riverside. WNP have not been able to take on any of this work due to resource. WTC to look at land plans for discussion with Riverside.

3. Nature Partnership Officers report

Environment committee receive regular reports from Workington Nature Partnership, which are very much appreciated.

Dedicated volunteers who turn out regularly to help and carry out work needed, no matter the weather.

Testament as to how they are managed by Raegan and Anni.

Lots of school trips, project called Brilliant Cumbria with four schools, promoting resilience and community spirit. St Joesph's, St Gregory's, Northside and a school in Dean.

Harrington silt issue is still a big concern. Volume and speed of water is a concern, caused by silt rather than because we have had heavy rainfall. Picnic benches and paths are being covered by water, trees are being pushed over. Housing estate has meant trees have been felled which would usually be there to soak up some of the water. Digger needed to remove some of the silt. JS to look at costs.

Ellerbeck – needs to be opened up, spread out and re-naturalised so it's not a straight line. Field owned by AIP, MJH to contact them to discuss.

Plan already done with Rivers Trust for the Ellerbeck to be recirculated by JS.

Dog fouling is an issue, especially on Siddick cycle path.

Cumbria Festival of Nature event will be held in 2026, Stainburn near garage, Rivendale. RB to send EC details.

4. Siddick Pond

Being well managed and lots of good work happening. Meadow management is working well, plans to improve steps and small improvements that can be made.

Some land is still being used by third parties, but Cumberland Council currently don't have the resource to address the issue. Tenants will remain, but work is required to get new agreements and terms and conditions in place and signed.

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5. Harrington Nature Reserve

As mentioned in the WNP Officers report, Harrington silt is still a big issue. WTC and Cllr Denise Rollo have not been able to get a meeting with Cumberland Council officers to discuss the concerns.

6. Management Plans for LNRs

Siddick and Harrington plans need updated for the next five years. Only tweaks required for the current plans which can be done in house by JS and RB.

7. Pollinator Sites inc. Green Waste Disposal

Larger areas are currently managed by the previous Copeland team as machinery is required to manage the areas.

Green waste disposal is expensive, £15k a year.

8. Millstream

The stream was low recently and was addressed by Iggyusund and the Environment agency.

9. Funding/budget review

WNP partnership funding – increase WTC core contribution to £40,000, with approval from Full Council when 26/27 budget is approved.

Move maintenance of Workington pollinator sites and wildflower seeds – £5,000 and £2,460 into core budget.

Additional costs would be to cover for a part time staff member.

Contribution of £3,500 as a one-off cost for reedbed management. If funding is not secured, work won't be carried out and the contribution won't be required.

Current restructure within Cumberland Council is problematic, so WTC could recruit for a part time WNP Officer.

Section 106 funding that is unspent, current resource does not allow for work to be started. Additional recruitment would help with work being able to be carried out at Siddick (£15,000) and Oldside (£14,080) windfarms. Based on proposal put together by JS and RB for small scale improvements and habitat management. Plan to be circulated by JS.

New service plan required for 2026-2027 to justify additional cost contribution from WTC (JS). Required before Christmas to allow Environment committee consideration before budget is confirmed in January. EC to send JS deadline.

10. Asset Transfer

WTC are currently in talks with Cumberland Council with regards to asset transfer for various areas of the town.

11. Cumbria Coastal Community Forest

Raise Cumbria funding; WNP adopted the forest plan for Cumberland. Pipeline of plans for work that is to be done. Sites in Workington; Ellerbeck meadow by sports field at Moorclose, Shore Road by railway line sloping up to cemetery, Millstream, Banklands cemetery, Moorclose Park and Salterbeck Cemetery – JS to send layout plan.

12. AOB

Friends' groups don't exist anymore. Sadly, a lot of the members are no longer with us. JS/RB to wrap up and close bank accounts.

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Stakeholder engagement event to be held in 2026 to inform everyone and keep everyone updated – JS/RB to sort, with support from WTC.

WTC to cover costs for the volunteers Christmas lunch.

13. Date of next meeting

Annual meeting date to be set in October 2026.

Update meeting to be scheduled for Spring 2026.



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ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE	Agenda Item No. 14
Meeting date: Thursday 12 th February 2026	
From: Chief Officer/RFO	
Title: Nature Recovery for Town and Parish Councils	

1. RECOMMENDATIONS

- a) To note the report for information.
- b) Committee to consider attendance at the meeting on 24th March 2026.

2. DETAIL

Nature Recovery for Town and Parish Councils – the CALC / Cumbria Local Nature Recovery Strategy Workbook

This new workbook has been developed by Cumbria Association of Local Councils (CALC), working with the Cumbria Local Nature Partnership, Natural England, and Westmorland & Furness Council as the Local Nature Recovery Strategy (LNRS) Responsible Authority.

The workbook is a hands-on guide designed specifically for Town and Parish Councils. It translates Cumbria's Local Nature Recovery Strategy into practical, locally relevant actions that councils and communities can take – from managing green spaces and churchyards, to supporting wildlife-friendly development, recording biodiversity, and working with neighbouring parishes for greater impact.

It also helps councils meet their responsibilities under the biodiversity duty by:

- understanding what habitats and species they already have
- identifying realistic opportunities for nature recovery
- planning and recording actions in a simple, structured way
- sharing good practice and learning from case studies across Cumbria

About the Cumbria Local Nature Recovery Strategy (LNRS)

Cumbria's LNRS, published in November 2025, is part of a national requirement

under the Environment Act (2021). It sets out priorities for nature recovery and identifies where action will have the greatest benefit for wildlife, climate resilience, and people.

The strategy:

- focuses on six habitat themes, including woodland, grassland, wetlands, coast, and the built environment
- is evidence-led and developed collaboratively with over 650 local stakeholders
- guides and informs action, but does not place new designations or override existing permissions

You can explore the full strategy, including the Statement of Biodiversity Priorities and the Local Habitat Map, at: <https://cumbrialnrs.org.uk>

The new workbook is designed to be used alongside the LNRS, helping councils turn strategy into action at a local, citizen-led level.

Save the Date – Workbook Launch Event

 **Tuesday 24 March**

 **10:00am**

 **Penrith Rugby Club**

Official launch of the CALC / Cumbria LNRS Workbook, with speakers, background to the strategy, and an opportunity to hear how Town and Parish Councils can get involved and start using the resource.

3. BUDGET IMPLICATIONS

None

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GRANT CONSIDERATION FORM

Name of the lead organisation and any partner organisations:

(Provide registered company and/or charity numbers where applicable)

Cumbria Biodiversity Data Centre, Tullie, Castle Street, Carlisle CA3 8TP.

Cumbria Biodiversity Data Centre (CBDC) is hosted by Tullie. Charity no: 1143235

CBDC is working with a team of individuals drawn from different organisations, societies and local groups who are united in their passion for wildlife and helping people connect with nature. This group has formed the Festival of Nature Committee.

Have we received a full breakdown of the lead organisation's annual income and expenditure:

(this as a separate document)

CBDC 2023-2024

Income £102,846, expenditure £112,065

CBDC 2024-2025

Income £166,985, expenditure £139,536

Have we received a copy of the last bank statement:

(this as a separate document)

Yes

Does the lead organisation have a constitution and have we received a copy

Yes – although not explicitly called a constitution, it does establish the parameters for operation.

Summary of the lead organisation proposal:

Earlier this year, the Bothel Community Wildlife Group organised a Bioblitz Weekend (09-11 May 2025) at Park House Farm in Torpenhow, Cumbria. Over 100 people attended and participated in the event, with many learning new skills and seeing species for the first time. Some of the organisers of this event have joined forces with participants and walk leaders to develop the idea into a Festival of Nature which will develop the concept further with more wildlife talks, walks and activities, wildlife-themed arts and culture, local food and drink, and a local wildlife-linked marketplace.

The resulting Cumbria Festival of Nature will engage festival goers with a range of activities - from willow weaving and compost making to identification of mammals, birds, different invertebrates, plants and much more which will raise awareness of and action for wildlife in Cumbria.

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It will encourage people to act for nature on their doorstep, helping with wildlife recognition, biodiversity recording, involvement in practical nature recovery measures and wider sustainability efforts so ensuring that people make space for and develop an interest in the natural world. It is only by developing a love of nature that real difference will be made in reversing the biodiversity decline.

The festival will be open to across Cumbria but aimed at West Cumbria and Workington in 2026, engaging both rural and urban communities in a potentially very biodiverse area. We would like this to become an annual event, becoming self-sustaining by year three. We will publicise the event widely using social media, local wildlife groups and societies, local press and engaging with local schools. Festival goers will be encouraged to pledge action based on their experience, from sharing their knowledge to getting involved in practical nature recovery, wildlife recording or changing their behaviour.

The event will take place from 8-10th May at Rivendell, nr Stainburn, Workington CA14 1SZ.

Amount of funding the lead organisation wishes to apply for:	£1000 to hire the venue and contribute to speaker travel expenses
Have we received a full breakdown of how the funding will be spent:	Cost of venue is £1200: CBDC will provide £500 (which is the surplus from the 2025 CBDC programme of training events) so we would need £700 to meet basic cost of hire. Speakers are being invited from across Cumbria to provide talks and demonstrations. They are being asked to do this for free, but we would like to meet their travel and subsistence expenses. £300 would help support at least 10 speakers travelling mid-distances from across Cumbria.
Have they approached other funding sources? If so, please list them and the amount you have applied for.	We have approached the Community Lottery Fund (£9500 to support Festival for two years) and Cumbria Community Fund (£4950 to support venue hire, travel and subsistence, admin costs and other consumables including publicity). We are waiting to hear from the Community Lottery Fund but have been unsuccessful in our application to Cumbria Community Fund (the project did not meet the priorities of the selected fund). We are currently considering charging a small fee for the festival to cover some of the costs (such as publicity, additional travel and subsistence for speakers and performers, consumables and hire of

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	<p>additional equipment such as chairs and tables) but don't want this to be a barrier to attendance. One possibility is a tiered approach, with reduced tickets for residents and families in receipt of Universal Credit. As an example, a standard ticket for the three-day event might be £15 but residents in local postcodes could be offered a 50% discount.</p>
Has the lead organisation previously had funding from Workington Town Council? If so, when was it, how much & what was the funding spent on?	<i>No</i>
Did we receive a grant feedback form?	<i>N/a</i>
When does the lead organisation need the funding by:	<i>ASAP</i>