Vale of White Horse District Council



Community Enablement Annual Report



KEY ACHIEVEMENTS AND INSIGHTS 2025 - 2026

Community Enablement

What we do

Provide support for Voluntary and community sector (VCS) along with Town and Parish Councils

Support other council teams setting up online applications, such as the Community Hub

Administration of community grants to VCS organisations, town and parish councils

Process Assets of Community Value nominations

Administration of White Horse Community Lottery scheme

2025/26 in numbers

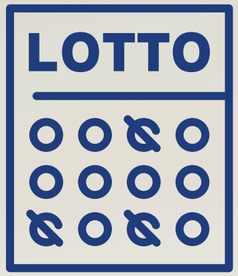


34 calls





461 emails



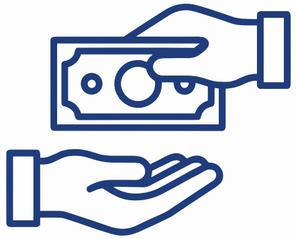
42,539 tickets sold



Five newsletters sent



39 organisations supported



£172,576 grant funding awarded



38 grants awarded



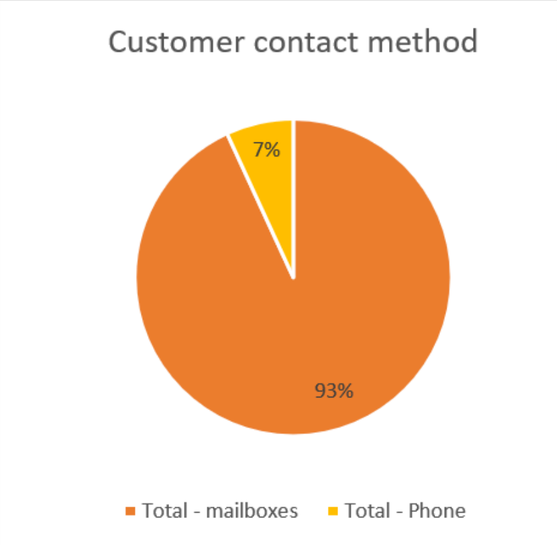
26 grant monitoring forms assessed

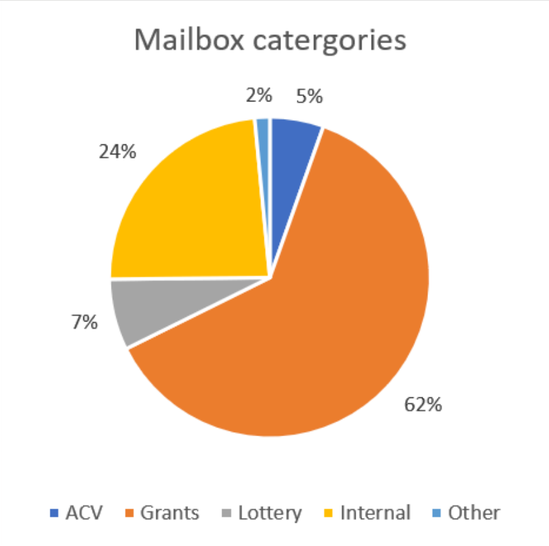


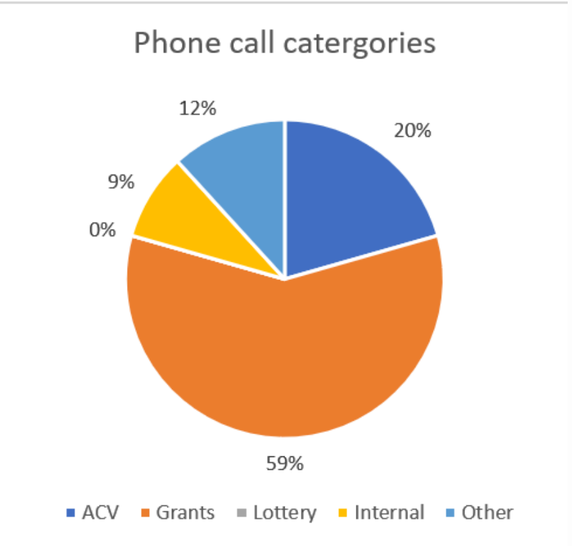
57 grant applications processed

Enquiries

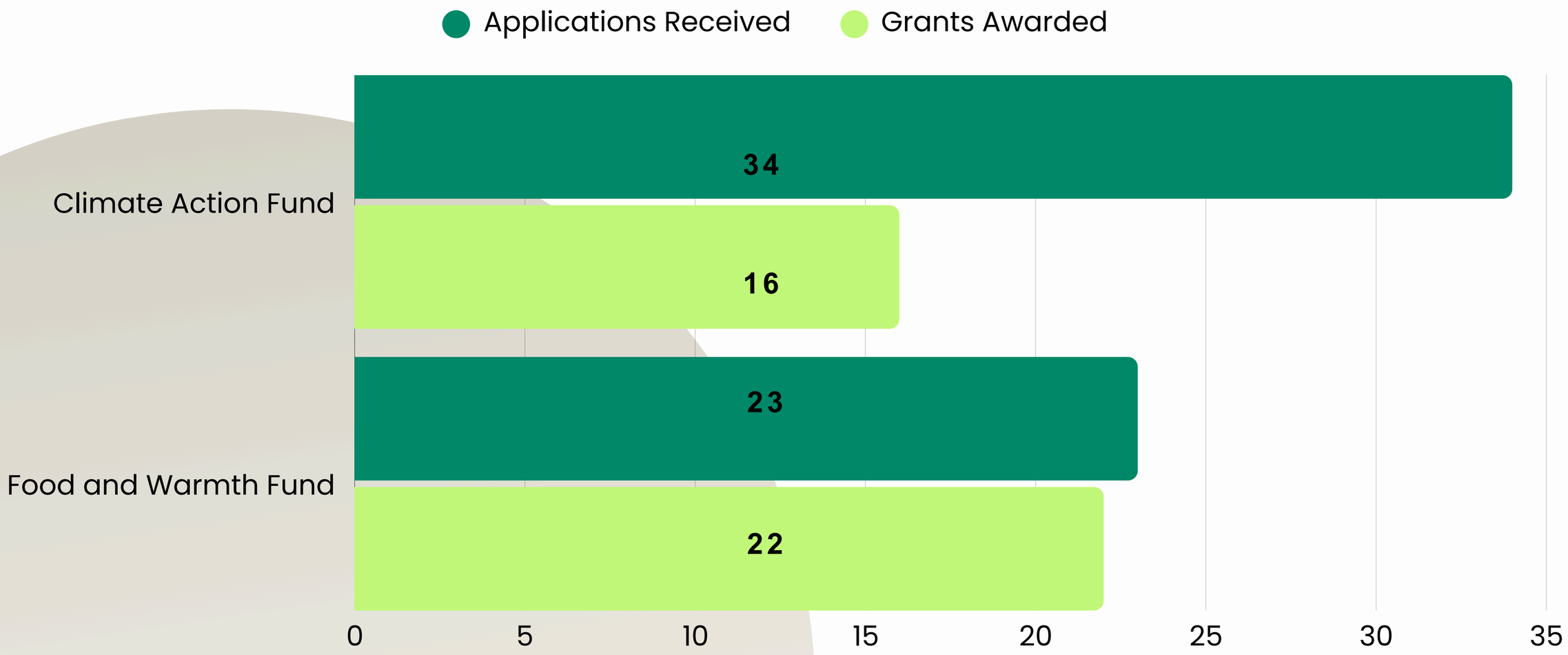
During 2025/26, we received 495 enquiries via email and telephone. It is important to note that these are not unique enquiries. Some customer will require more than one response. The following charts show the percentage of calls and mailbox enquiries to the community enablement team, split by subject category. As expected, the highest percentage of enquiries relates to grants, followed by internal enquiries, such as consultation on S106 applications.





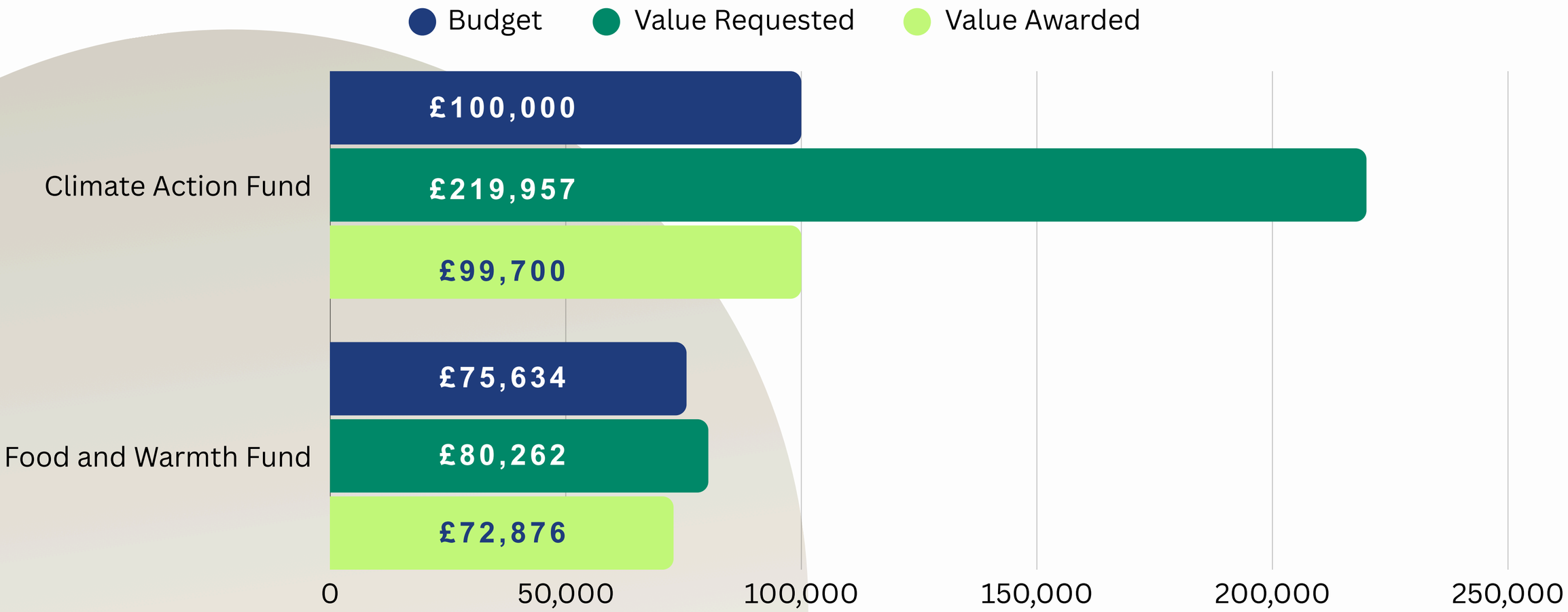


Grants at a glance



Grant award/budget breakdown

£300,219 grant funding was requested against a budget of £175,634 with £172,576 being awarded.
Also, we continued to support the two organisations in receipt of revenue partnership grants paying out £151,000.



Council Plan Priorities

In 2025, the Council published its four-year Council Plan, At the Heart of the Vale 2025–2029. The plan sets out the Council's key priorities and strategic objectives, providing a clear framework to guide its work and decision-making over the lifetime of the plan. To ensure funding supports these priorities, all grant applicants are now required to identify which of the Council Plan priorities their proposed project will contribute towards and how it will help deliver the Council's objectives for local communities.



Action on climate change and nature recovery: Protecting and enhancing our environment, building resilience and adapting to the effects of climate change, and leading the district to net zero.



Financial stability and innovative transformation: Continuous innovation and responsible investment to achieve financial stability and ensure equitable access to services.



Promoting healthy, sustainable, and inclusive communities: Building vibrant, inclusive, and resilient communities where all residents can lead healthy and fulfilling lives.



Providing the homes and infrastructure people need: Supporting access to high-quality, affordable housing and essential infrastructure that meets local needs and supports wellbeing.

Council Plan Priorities

Projects awarded

The table below summarises the grants awarded in 2025/26, including the number of awards made and the total funding provided. It also identifies which of the Council's priorities each project will help to deliver, ensuring grant funding is aligned with the objectives set out in At the Heart of the Vale 2025–2029.

Council plan theme	Number of grants awarded	Value of grants awarded
Action on climate change and nature recovery	16	£99,700
Promoting healthy, sustainable, and inclusive communities	22	£72,876

Council Plan Priorities

Projects delivered

Due to the timescales involved in delivering grant-funded projects, many of the projects completed during 2025/26 were awarded funding before the publication of the Council Plan, At the Heart of the Vale 2025–2029. As a result, these projects were not originally assessed against the Council's priorities at the point of application. To provide a consistent picture of how grant funding contributes to the Council's strategic objectives, completed projects have been reviewed retrospectively and aligned to the priority they most closely support. This enables us to demonstrate how grant funding has helped deliver outcomes that contribute to the Council's priorities.

Council plan theme	Number of grants awarded	Value of grants awarded
Action on climate change and nature recovery	12	£67,108
Promoting healthy, sustainable, and inclusive communities	15	£47,341

Climate Action Fund Grants

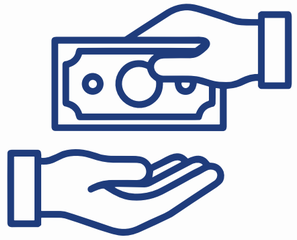
Funding for projects that help tackle climate change, improve resilience to heatwaves, flooding or droughts, or help to restore nature.



34 Grant Applications requesting £219,957 against a budget of £100,000



16 grants awarded



£99,700 awarded



16 organisations supported



12 projects delivered from previous funding



517 people involved in delivering projects that completed in 2025/26



All grants awarded contributed towards action on climate change and nature recovery

Climate Action Fund projects completed 2025/26

Hinksey Trail Regeneration CIC

Project: Hinksey Trail Boardwalk Extension Project





"The grant from the Climate Action Fund has enabled us to create a much-needed new path across the fen, affording a much better visitor experience as well as opening up more options for the future management of this important wetland habitat. This project will make a long term contribution to the biodiversity of the area and create wonderful new opportunities for local residents to explore and enjoy nature."

Green Appleton

Project: Green Appleton Repair Cafe





"The project has provided the community with a venue for repairing and so reusing a range of articles. Several among the community have also enjoyed coming together and running the café and collaborating with others to repair items."

Climate Action Fund projects completed 2025/26



Vale and Downland Museum
Project: Museum Decarbonisation Project

“The Vale and Downland Museum has benefited from the Climate Action Fund in supporting its Decarbonisation Project. This has grown over the year to include community events and activities, as well as the physical work to improve the building. We wouldn't have been able to do anywhere near as much as we have done without this funding and it has given us the impetus to continue into year two.”



Fusion Arts
Project: Creative Climate Action Conversations

“Creative Climate Action Conversations provided much-needed space for connection, hope and inspiration, which are as important as education when it comes to sustaining climate action. Members of the community shared knowledge, resources and ideas for collaboration, and pledged climate actions that promote a culture of care and sharing, including setting up a car sharing scheme, up-cycling workshops, a neighbourhood sharing app, and even a community orchard.”

Climate Action Fund projects completed 2025/26

Low Carbon Hub
Project: Vale energy reduction in communities

“Community buildings are an essential resource that add social value and countless benefits. They are run by volunteers who must maintain the structures and help ensure spaces are fit for all to use. Energy assessment reports help prioritise actions that maintain and improve efficiency and almost always provide other benefits, such as increased comfort, security, or even demonstrating solutions users can apply in their own homes. Through the Climate Action Fund, The Vale of White Horse has removed the costs barrier to an energy assessment report, helping community groups address issues impact their local communities and adding resilience in the present and for future users.”





Community First Oxfordshire
Project: Faringdon Nature Makers and Climate Champions

“This project has helped to foster new connections with existing local groups to help work together on climate and nature activities through community capacity support. New people in Faringdon are thinking about volunteering and getting involved in their local environment. We are keen to continue to support these activities for the longer term so that more people in Faringdon can get involved in the future.”





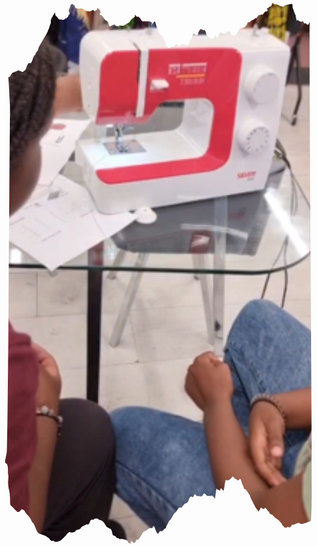
Climate Action Fund projects completed 2025/26

One Planet Abingdon Project: Sewing the Seeds of Sustainability

“The local community has benefitted in several ways; The individual participants feel more or much more connected to the community of Abingdon. They have benefitted creatively by learning new skills, financially by receiving this course for free and a lot of people have gained health benefits (either mental or physical) by participating as is demonstrated in our end of course survey results. The Royal British Legion were able to hang hand made bunting up around Abingdon for the 80th VE day celebrations. Participants have learned about other events happening at the Climate Emergency Centre and have been able to engage with those, such as the crochet group or the Cultural Tuesday events. The two young mentees have learned both sewing skills, leadership skills and have grown in confidence. There will be a One Planet festival later in the year where the community of Abingdon can find out more about the project and take part in activities to learn more about the impact of fast fashion on the climate emergency.”



“The mentoring money has been incredibly helpful in enabling me to bring two young apprentices on board. It's been amazing to see their confidence grow as they step into leadership roles and gain hands-on experience in a creative, community focused environment. The funding made it possible to recognise their time and effort financially, which has really encouraged their ongoing commitment and development.”



One Planet Abingdon
19 Aug ·

What a fantastic set of sewing workshops we had last term. All funded by the Vale of the White Horse's Climate Action Fund.
We upcycled our socks off! 🙃😆🧦🪡🧵
We turned old curtains into aprons, old bedding into bunting and upcycled and mended worn out garments breathing new life into them.
All whilst considereing the impact of fashion on the climate crisis and how we can reduce, reuse, recycle to make changes in our clothing choices and give them longevity (reducing our carbon footprint).
Along the way, we formed bonds, strengthened community ties, laughed and learned new skills.
Thank you so much to all those involved.💚🪡🧵🌎👗

One Planet Abingdon
14 Mar ·

What a fantastic Visible Mending session we had last week, hosted by One Planet Abingdon at Makespace. We learned to repair our clothing using decorative hand stitching to prolong the life of our garments. Giving our wardrobe a longer lifespan and helping to reduce our carbon footprint...and we had fun doing it too. 😊💚🌎🧵🪡🌎💚
👀Look out for future sessions if you'ld like to learn how we did it. 👀





Food and warmth grants

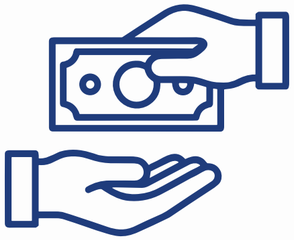
Community Enablement supported the Community Hub team in delivering this vital scheme, providing support to residents facing financial hardship and helping them access food and maintain warm homes as part of the council's commitment to support thriving, healthy and inclusive communities.



23 Grant Applications requesting £80,262 against a budget of £75,634



22 grants awarded



£72,876 awarded



22 organisations supported



estimated that 12,812 people will benefit from the grants awarded in 2025/26



15 projects delivered from previous funding



estimated that 3,659 people have benefitted from the projects that completed in 2025/26



All grants awarded contributed towards Promoting healthy, sustainable, and inclusive communities

Food and warmth projects completed in 2025/26

St Helen Without Parish Council
Project: Warm Up & Wind Down

“We were delighted with the outcome of the project and, by popular demand, have agreed to continue running the sessions on a fortnightly basis through to the end of May 2026 and will look to restart in the Autumn.
The following feedback was received from the session leader.”
"17 people attended, some new faces and 3 families bringing children. The panto was going on at a similar time so some people in popped in before it and said they hoped to come back another time."
"D and his dad came back and taught them all to play the train game. They played it in teams and there was lots of laughter. S and her mum and T came and sat together and brought their lunch."
"We were a happy group of 12 today, with a couple of new people."
"We had 9 people today; what I love is how different people join together to chat and play games, so it really feels like a community event."



20 people benefitted from this project.



Grove and Wantage Family Community Group
Project: Action on Food and Warmth

“This funding allowed us to provide additional food to families at all of our Stay and Play groups between January and March this year. Families were really grateful for the additional food, and it also encouraged children attending the groups to try new healthy foods. For example, one parent told us that her son would not eat sandwiches at home, but enjoyed a ham sandwich at our group! The food parcels that we were able to deliver were very gratefully received. Quotes from emails received from recipients below.”
"Baby and I are so much grateful for the wonderful gifts this afternoon. I was so much surprised at the amount of things brought to us. That will see us through this month."
"I cannot explain how helpful it all is to me and my girls and how appreciative I am for the help!"
We also reached families with young children by working with Home School Link workers at local primary schools, providing breakfast foods, water bottles and other items.”

515 people benefitted from this project.

Food and warmth projects completed in 2025/26

Wantage Parish Project: Around Table

“Through the colder winter months, we were able to provide a weekly warm space and a hot meal to around 200+ people, some who attend weekly and others who drop in and out as their circumstances allow. We have provided about 100-110 meals each week either as eat-in, takeaway or delivery. We have seen new people nearly every week, some referred by the local VCI, others signposted by social workers or other organisations.

We have been able to bridge the gap for a number of people who have found themselves temporarily in need, for instance one nonagenarian was without their carer whilst they were having surgery, the local SEND school has referred a couple of families to us. We occasionally have had new people turn up not only needing a meal but also advice on where they can access help, including some who were in imminent danger of becoming homeless.

People have made friends through coming to Around Table, and it has become their social hub - particularly so for our elderly guests who live alone.”





200 people benefitted from this project.





North Abingdon Parochial Church Council Project: Winter warmth project

“The project has benefitted the community in two ways.

Part of the project was form us to re-stock on warmth items to give out to people who are struggling to stay warm in winter, whether because they are new to the UK or are homeless and/or simply cannot afford to heat their homes adequately.

We have had several homeless people come to us during the winter months and have been able to equip them with warm clothing, sleeping bags and blankets and hot water flasks, so that they could survive the winter nights better. People with housing have been equipped with warm clothes (hoody blankets, hats, gloves, blankets) and on occasion with air fryers or portable oil-filled heaters to help them manage their heating and fuel bills better.

The greater part was to enable us to buy fresh food and toiletries to distribute, in addition to more usual donated long life food. This has enabled people to have more nutritious food and the essentials for cleanliness and keeping their homes clean, thus contributing to their physical and mental health, wellbeing and dignity.”



716 people benefitted from this project.

Revenue Partnership Grants

The council continued to invest in thriving communities through its Revenue Partnership Grant Programme, supporting organisations that deliver valued services for residents across the Vale of White Horse. In 2025/26, £151,000 was allocated to two revenue grant partners, enabling them to continue providing essential support and activities that enhance wellbeing, strengthen communities and improve the quality of life for local people. This funding reflects the council's commitment to working in partnership with community organisations to deliver positive outcomes for residents.

Organisations supported

citizens advice Oxfordshire

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Both grants contributed towards Promoting healthy, sustainable, and inclusive communities

Revenue Partnership Grants

Case Studies from organisations supported

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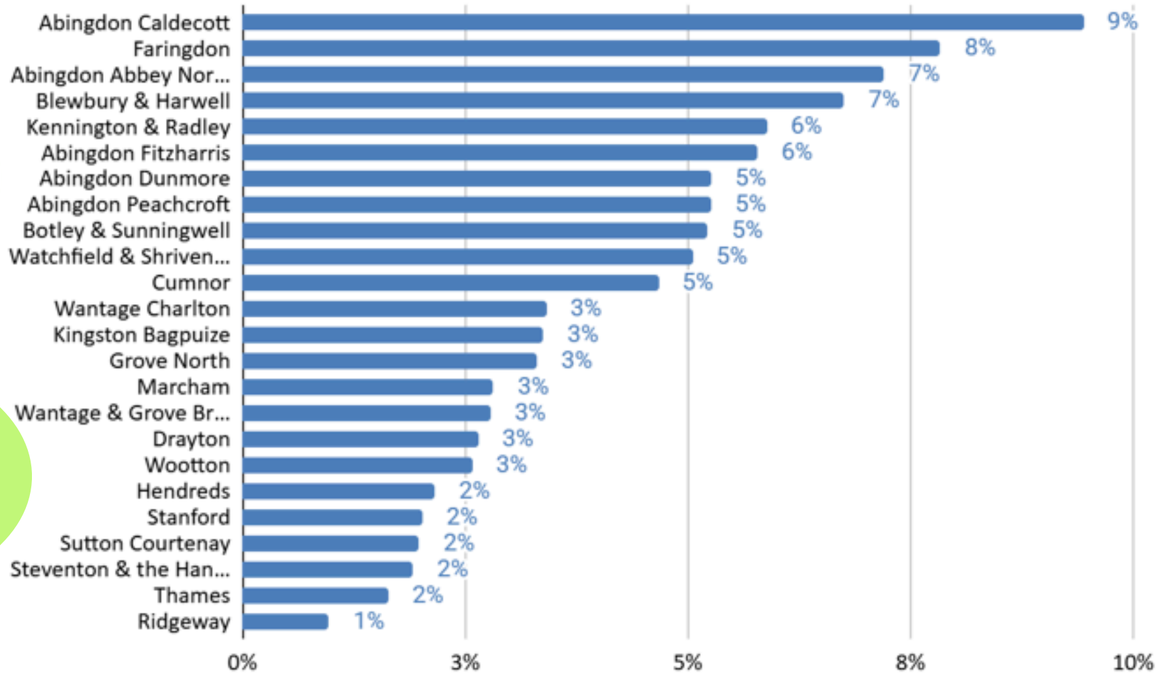
The client attended our Abingdon drop-in session struggling to pay a water bill. They worked full-time and receive Universal Credit, living in a two-bedroom Housing Association property with their young child. When they moved into the property, the water company set up a monthly payment plan of nearly £140, which was assessed on the rateable value of the property rather than actual usage. The client contacted the water company to ask for a meter to be installed but was refused. The unexpectedly high monthly bill led to the client having to immediately reduce the amount of food and toiletries they could afford to buy for themselves and their child. Our adviser arranged a food bank voucher to alleviate the client's immediate need, and worked with the client, whose first language was not English, to contact the water company by phone and email to question the high charges and request a water meter again. They were successful in scheduling for an engineer to come to the client's flat to assess whether a water meter could be fitted, but due to some of the pipe work being inaccessible the survey could not be completed until the client had to contact the Housing Association for permission to avoid being charged for damages. Our advisers persisted on working with this with the client, Housing Association, and water company through numerous phone calls, emails and letters over the several months that it took to receive responses from all parties. The water company finally found that the property was unsuitable for a water meter, and agreed to move the client to an assessed volume charge, which successfully reduced their overall water bill by £200 and made the monthly payments manageable.

Advisors dealt with 11,608 issues

£724,417 debts written off

£1,355,011 income gain facilitated for clients e.g. Tax Credit gain

Clients in Vale of White Horse



Financial outcomes totalling just over £2.38 million. Over 26 times the grant given by Vale of White Horse District Council in the same year.

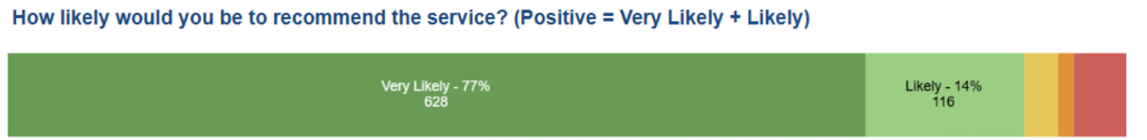
Outcomes	
Income gain	£1,355,011
Re-imbursements, services, loans	£33,025
Debts written off	£724,417
Repayments rescheduled	£65,749
Other	£198,533

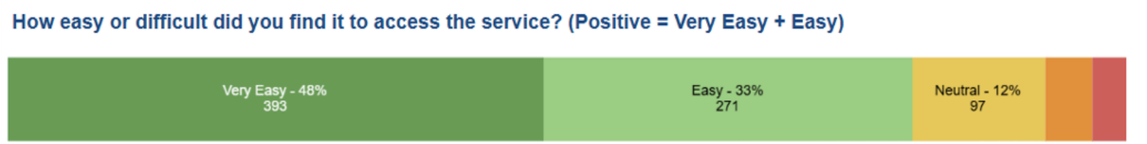
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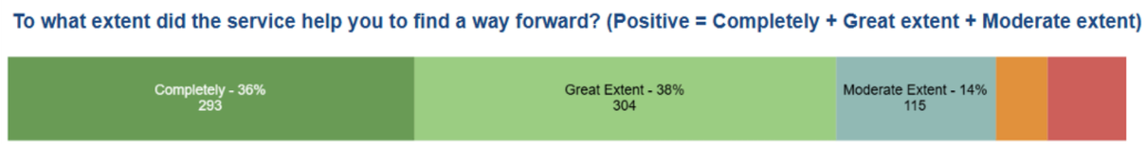
Case Studies from organisations supported

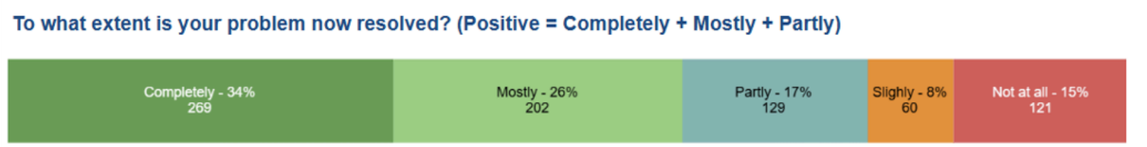
citizens advice Oxfordshire

"Citizens Advice has been exceptionally helpful and I have been impressed by the professionalism and support at every stage, from initial email contact to phone reminders of appointments and then efficient as well as compassionate meetings with the expert advisor for my problem. I felt confident that both the organisation and the individuals working with me within it were extremely professional and supportive throughout. I would not have made progress without this support and now my problems are well on the way to being resolved."

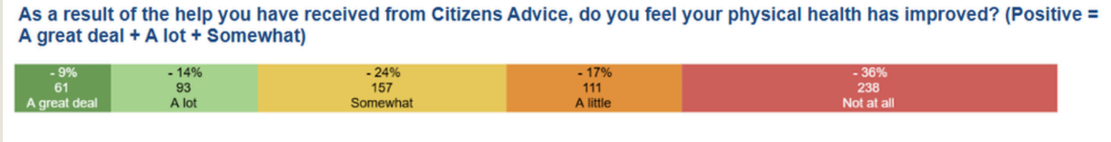












"Without Citizens Advice help my life was so stressful. [Adviser in Abingdon] has really helped me in any way. He has sorted a lot for me, I don't know where I would be right now if not for his help."

"I continue to deal with both Abingdon and Henley offices, both have been an amazing source of support with making applications and appealing to the DWP. I have been provided with reliable information that has been helpful to open up my finances."

Revenue Partnership Grants

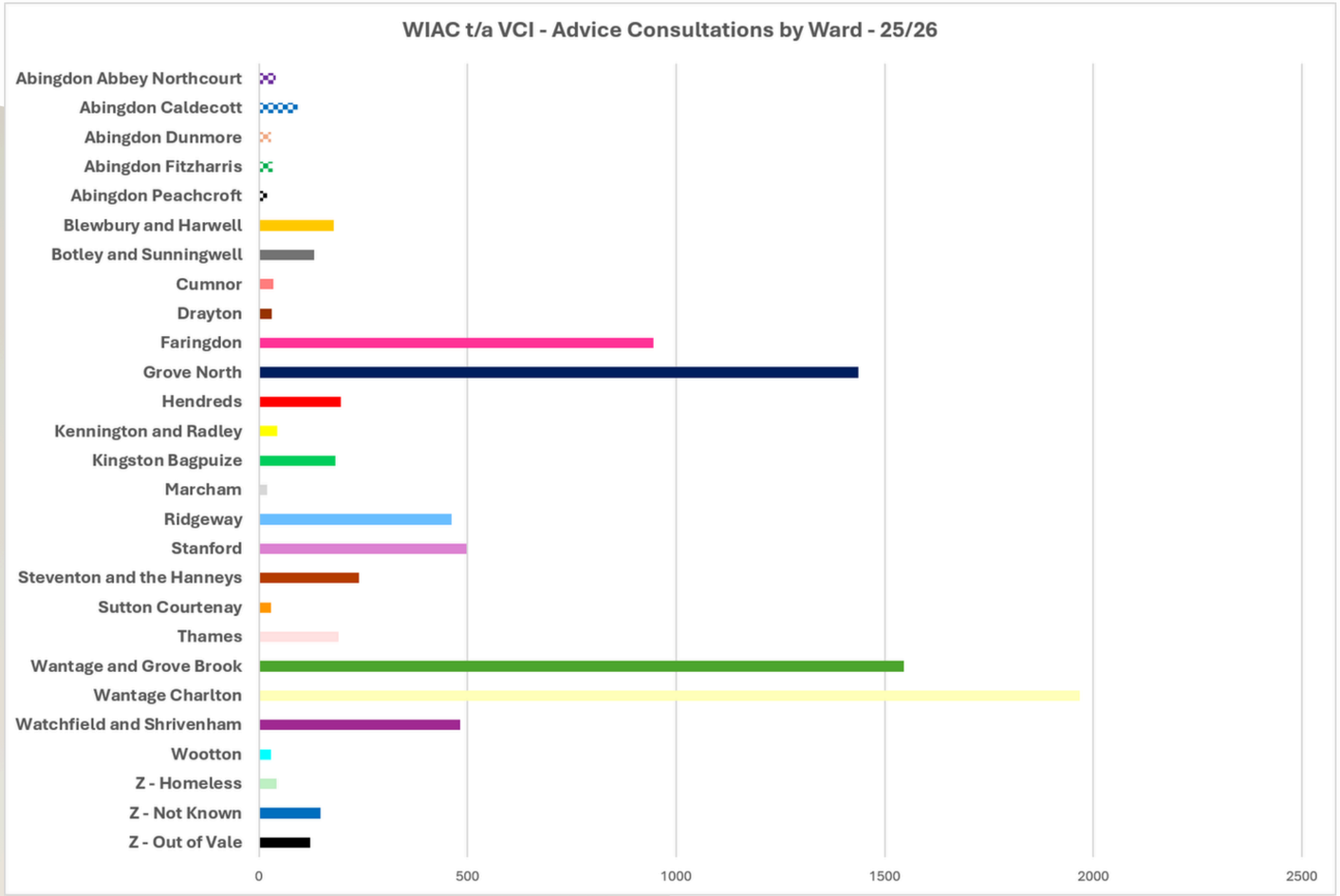
Case Studies from organisations supported - VCI

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7,434 client enquiries

413 referrals to foodbank, larders, Community Fridges, warm spaces, clothing and fuel bank projects

86% of clients were happy with the service they received



£627,000 income maximisation secured for clients e.g. Tax Credit gain

68% of clients reported improved mental and/or physical health as a result of the service received

90% of volunteers and staff retained

Revenue Partnership Grants

Case Studies from organisations supported - VCI

P is 22 and was recently made redundant from a warehouse role after the company reduced staff numbers. P had worked full-time for nearly two years and relied on his wages to pay rent and living costs. Following redundancy, he experienced financial stress, low confidence, and uncertainty about his next steps. He had never claimed benefits before and was unaware of his employment rights.

Initial Problems Identified:
During the first appointment, the VCI employment advisor identified several issues:
• P had not received full redundancy pay.
• The CV had not been updated since leaving school.
• P lacked confidence in applying for jobs and attending interviews.
• Rent arrears were beginning to build up.
The adviser carried out a full assessment to prioritise urgent financial concerns while also creating a longer-term employment support plan.

Employment Rights Advice
The advisor explained to the client his legal rights relating to redundancy, including notice pay and holiday entitlement. Help was provided to draft a letter to the former employer requesting outstanding payments. The advisor also referred P to ACAS for further guidance on employment law and dispute resolution.

Benefits and Financial Support
An advisor then helped P to apply for:
• Universal Credit
• Council Tax Reduction
• A discretionary housing payment
This reduced immediate financial pressure and prevented further rent arrears. VCI also arranged a food bank referral while the client waited for his first Universal Credit payment.

CV and Job Search Support
P welcomed two opportunities with an experienced employment specialist at VCI to work on:
• CV writing
• Interview preparation
• Online job application support
• Confidence-building sessions
Time was spent helping P worked with him to identify transferable skills from his warehouse role, including teamwork, time management, stock control, and health and safety awareness.

Training and Skills Development
The advisor identified that P was interested in construction work but lacked formal qualifications. The advice centre connected him with a local training provider offering a free CSCS preparation course for young adults.

Ongoing Emotional Support
Redundancy had affected P's mental wellbeing and self-esteem. Advisors provided regular check-ins and encouraged him to maintain routine and structure while job searching. The supportive and non-judgemental environment helped him rebuild confidence and remain engaged with the process.

Within four months:
• P completed the preparation course and had applied for a full-time trainee construction role.
• P's outstanding redundancy pay was resolved.
• Rent arrears were reduced through budgeting support and backdated benefits.
• P reported improved confidence and mental wellbeing.
• P continued accessing occasional support from the advice centre for budgeting advice.
P stated that without the support of VCI, he "would not have known where to start."

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Revenue Partnership Grants

This case demonstrates how holistic debt support can create lasting impact beyond finances alone, helping families regain security, dignity, and hope during periods of crisis.

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Impact Case Study: Rebuild Stability following a bereavement

D is 42 and a windowed father of two children aged 6 and 9. D's life changed suddenly when his wife died following a short illness. Alongside the emotional trauma of bereavement, he became the sole carer for their two young children overnight. The loss had a significant impact on his mental health, and he was signed off work due to anxiety, depression, and exhaustion. Within a few months, D had fallen behind on rent, utility bills, and credit repayments. His income dropped sharply from full-time wages to statutory and benefit payments, leaving him unable to meet essential living costs. He began receiving letters from creditors and debt collection agencies, which increased his stress and affected his ability to care for his children. By the time D approached the charity for support, D owed approximately £9,000 across multiple debts and was at risk of eviction.

Support Provided

VCI offered immediate, practical, and emotional support, including:

- A full debt and income assessment
- Help applying for welfare benefits and council tax reduction
- Negotiation with creditors to stop enforcement action and freeze interest
- Support creating a realistic household budget
- Referral for mental health support
- Advocacy with his landlord to prevent homelessness
- Ongoing one-to-one caseworker support

The charity also helped D access emergency grants for school uniforms, food, and energy costs during the most difficult period.

Outcomes

Financial Stability Restored
Within six months:

- Creditor pressure had stopped
- Affordable repayment plans were agreed
- D's rent arrears were reduced significantly
- His household income increased after successful benefit applications
- The family avoided eviction and remained in their home

The emotional impact of the support was significant. D reported feeling "unable to cope" before contacting the charity and said the debt letters made him "feel like a failure as a dad." With practical support in place, his anxiety reduced and he began engaging with bereavement counselling. He was able to establish more routine and stability for his children, who had also struggled following the loss of their mother. After nearly a year of support, D began considering a phased return to employment through part-time remote work. While still grieving, he described feeling hopeful for the first time since his wife's death. He said: "I honestly don't know where we would be without VCI's help. I felt completely overwhelmed and alone. They helped me sort the debts, but more than that, they helped me believe things could get better for me and my children."

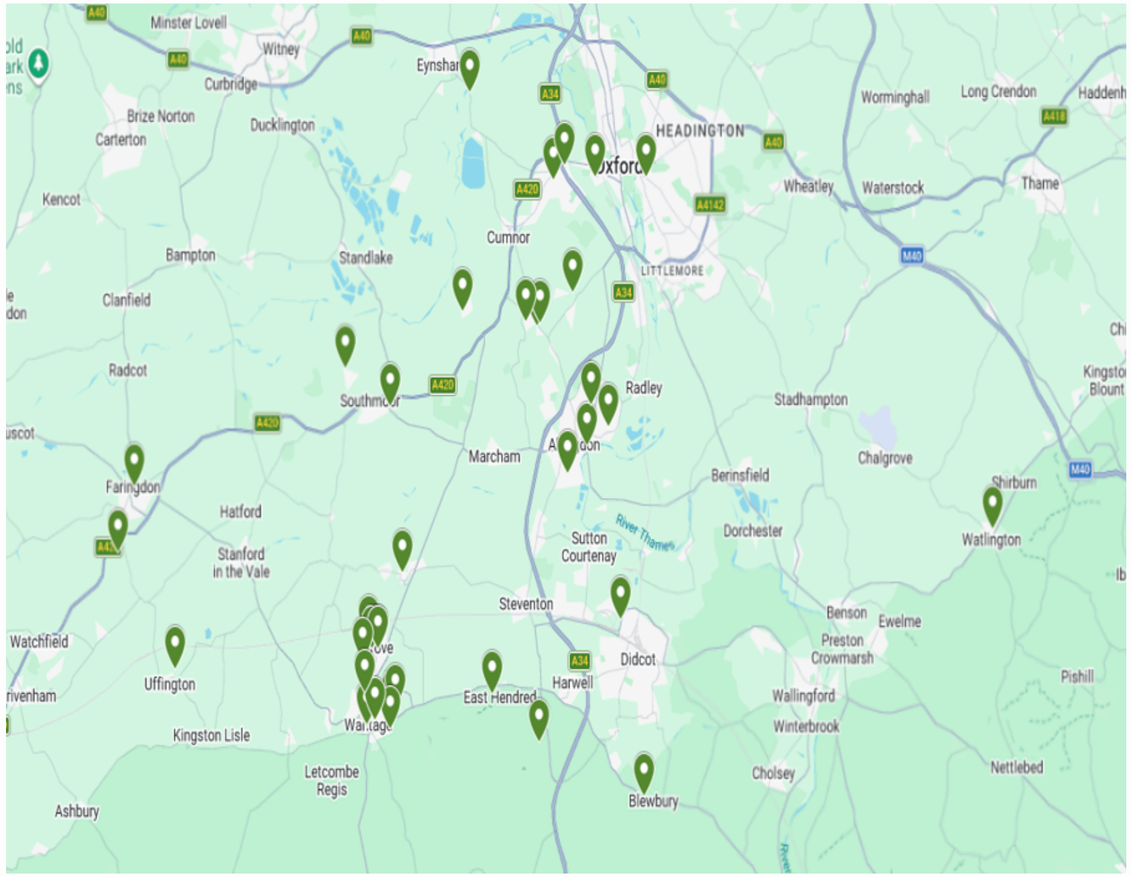
District Reach

Interactive Map of Funded Projects (2025/26)

An interactive Google Map has been created to showcase the location of all projects funded during 2025/26. By selecting a project marker on the map, users can view additional information, including details of the project, the organisation that received the award, and the funding programme through which the project was supported.

To explore the interactive map, please copy and paste this into your browser:

https://www.google.com/maps/d/edit?mid=1P_ENAjPh31X77N8yV__oDCnfJdr5rqk&usp=sharing



Newsletter

Launched a new Community Grants newsletter in October 2025

Feedback received “This is a great initiative, good work team.”

Topics covered include upcoming grant schemes, district council events, external funding opportunities, external events and lottery.



Community Grants Newsletter
March 2026

District Council Funding News

Abingdon Caldecott Health and Wellbeing Grant Scheme – open now

The Abingdon Caldecott Health and Wellbeing Grant Scheme supports community-led projects that aim to improve health and wellbeing and reduce health inequalities for residents of the Abingdon Caldecott ward.

Grants of between £250 and £4,000 are available for local projects and activities that promote health, wellbeing, social connection, and inclusion.

The application window will close at **midday on 19 May 2026.** For further information about the scheme please visit the council's website below.

Abingdon Caldecott Health & Wellbeing Grant Scheme webpage

Climate Action Fund - opening 5 May

Assets of Community Value

Eligible local organisations and groups, including town and parish councils, have an opportunity to nominate a building or parcels of land to be listed as an Asset of Community Value (ACV) to help keep it available for everyone as an important part of community life.

2 Nominations:

- The Plough Inn, Appleton, Abingdon - listed 13/01/26.
- Chapel Furlong Land, adjacent to Chapel Furlong, Upton - decision made not to list. The request was to nominate a path rather than a whole piece of land which had previously been used as agricultural land, and the nomination did not demonstrate sufficiently how the current land use, furthers the social wellbeing or social interests of the local community.

32 enquiries

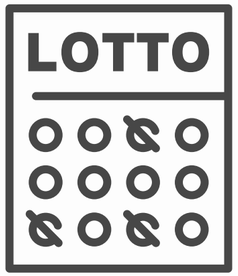
White Horse Community Lottery

Organisations earned between £2.50 per month and £387.00 for the organisation selling the most tickets





42,539 tickets were sold



At the end of 25/26 financial year 62 causes were signed up to the White Horse Community Lottery

Players can either purchase lottery tickets for their chosen charity, or the central community fund







Generated an annual income of £25,463 for the voluntary sector

We distributed £9,000 of the central community fund in 2025/26 from the ticket sales in 2024/25

Organisations selling 20 tickets or more a week at the end of the financial year will receive a share of the central community fund, based on the proportion of their ticket sales.

White Horse Community Lottery

Vale Community Impact

'We are thrilled to have received £729.73 from the White Horse Community Lottery! This support allows us to continue providing our core services: advice, community transport, and our Good Neighbour Scheme, to residents across the Vale of White Horse. With this funding, we can reach even more people and make a meaningful difference in their lives".

A VCI member says: "VCI has been a reliable lifeline for those in need across the Vale. Their support is there when it matters most. Thank you to everyone who plays the lottery and supports local causes like ours!"





Grove Scout Group

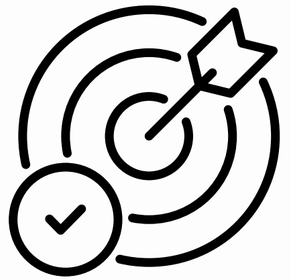
"Grove Scout Group have benefitted from the generous donation from the White Horse community fund with buying equipment to use at our scout camps. Tables and cooking equipment gets used a lot and some of our existing kit has been with us for many years. The scouts were able to use the new gas stoves and tables at our recent summer camp and we know these will last us for years to come. The white horse lottery is a great source of fundraising and we are using the income from the tickets bought to put towards our funds for a new building.

Sustainable Shrivenham

"We are absolutely delighted with this extra lottery fund. Not only does the regular money support us with the work we do regularly we now have funds towards our next big refill shop project in the village!"



Looking forward 2026/27



New Abingdon Caldecott Health and Wellbeing Grant Scheme

A new fund is being launched in May 2026 to support community-led projects that aim to improve the health and wellbeing and reduce health inequalities for residents of the Abingdon Caldecott ward. This scheme is being funded by Oxfordshire County Council and administered by the community enablement team and the community hub. The budget is £51,200 and organisations will be able to request between £250 and £7,000.

Grant Monitoring Forms Review

Monitoring forms will be reviewed to ensure they capture the key outcomes and impact of funded projects.





Assets of Community Value (ACV) Legislative Changes

The English Devolution and Community Empowerment Act 2026 will introduce several changes to the Assets of Community Value (ACV) process, including extending listings from five to ten years, creating a separate category for sporting ACVs, and enhancing rights for community nominees. The changes will also increase the council's role in supporting engagement between nominating groups and asset owners when listed assets are put up for sale. We are awaiting the supporting regulations and commencement date, after which guidance, application forms and processes will be updated accordingly.