



WIMBLEDON
FOUNDATION



ANNUAL REVIEW 2015

“Through the Wimbledon Foundation, we seek to demonstrate that Wimbledon and tennis can be a force for good in society.”
Philip Brook, Chairman, The All England Lawn Tennis Club

FOREWORD



I am pleased to introduce the Wimbledon Foundation’s Annual Review 2015.

Grants and donations made by the Foundation during the year totalled more than £615,000. A significant further step in our support of charities helping to meet social needs in our local community of Merton and Wandsworth was the launch of our Health & Wellbeing Fund alongside the continuation of our successful Community Fund.

Our well-established playing programmes continued strongly. The Wimbledon Junior Tennis Initiative provides inspirational opportunities to children at primary schools across Merton and Wandsworth and the Road to Wimbledon is the largest grass roots junior tennis tournament in the UK.

An important new development during the year was the funding of our first international ‘sport for development’ project with Magic Bus, a leading charity in India which uses sport to improve children’s lives in marginalised communities in Delhi.

There is much to do and many opportunities before us as we continue to develop the Wimbledon Foundation. I hope this Review shows that we are making progress and that Wimbledon and tennis can be a force for good not only within our local community, but also far beyond.

Ian Hewitt
Chairman, Wimbledon Foundation

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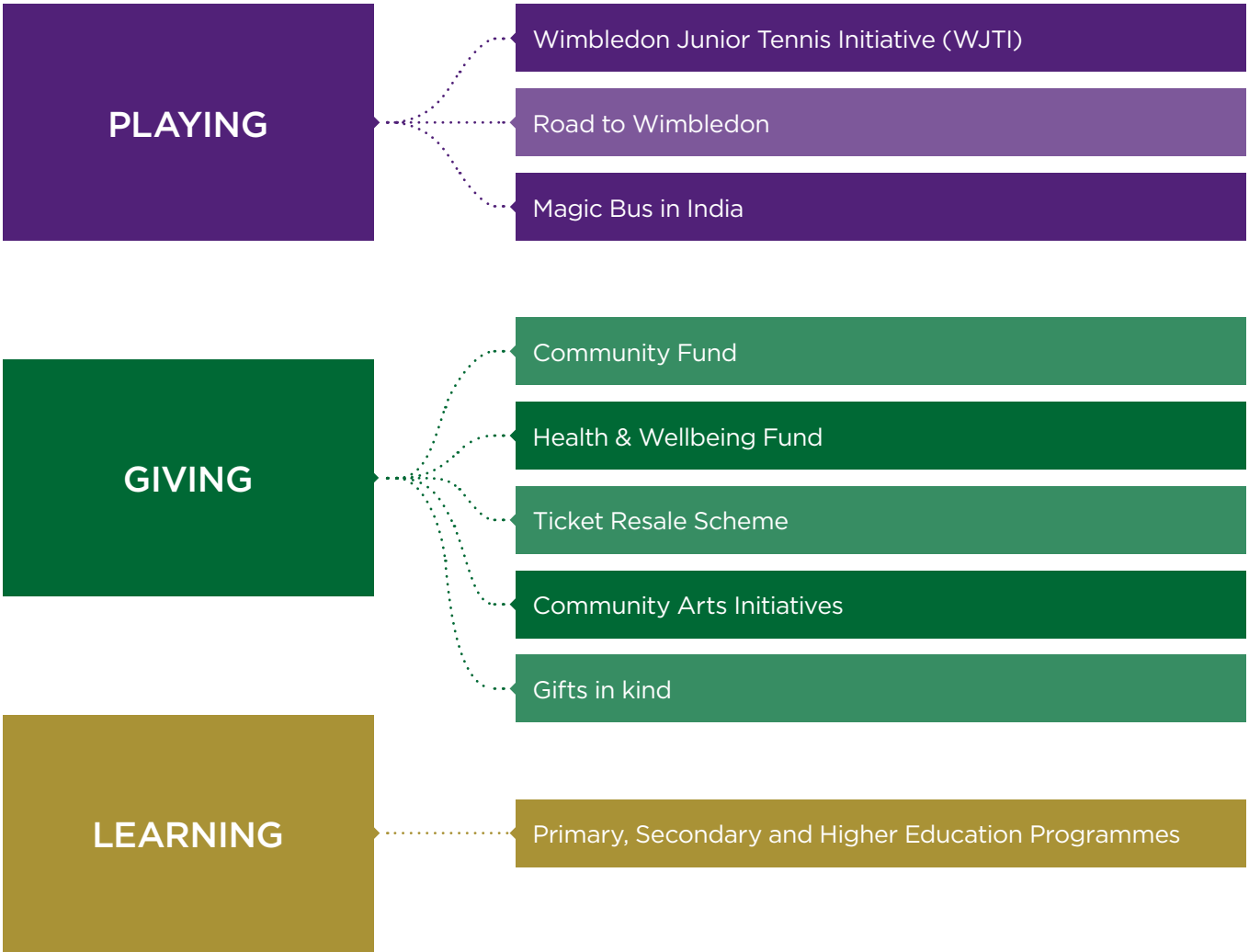
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MISSION AND AIMS

The Wimbledon Foundation, established in 2013, is the charity of The All England Lawn Tennis Club. Our mission is to use the resources and heritage of the Club and The Championships to change people’s lives – especially the lives of the young and disadvantaged.

We do this through:

- Using the power of sport, particularly tennis, to advance young people’s personal development
- Making a valuable contribution to meeting social needs in our local community of Merton and Wandsworth
- Using Wimbledon’s unique heritage, in conjunction with the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Museum, to support the education of young people.





The Community Fund supports a variety of projects across Merton and Wandsworth





PLAYING

Using the power of sport, particularly tennis, to advance young people's personal development

PLAYING

WIMBLEDON JUNIOR TENNIS INITIATIVE (WJTI)



The Wimbledon Junior Tennis Initiative (WJTI), established in 2001, remained the centre of our local playing activities in 2015. The AELTC coaching team visited 67 state primary schools in Merton and Wandsworth and introduced over 14,000 children to their first taste of tennis.

In addition, around 300 children attended free tennis coaching held at the Club over 45 weekends during the year. The WJTI continues to aim to maximise the potential of its members both as tennis players and as young people, with the learning of life-skills and values through the game.

“Arguably, the WJTI has had one of the biggest impacts on the borough’s primary schools in the last decade, raising the profile of tennis to every pupil and providing those with the talent and ability to start and progress their careers in tennis.”
Councillor Sarah McDermott

“The difference the WJTI has made to our son has been immense. It’s been the making of him. The coaches aren’t just teaching them to be good tennis players; on top of that they teach them life skills.”
Alex Coombes, WJTI parent

CASE STUDIES

EMMANUEL’S AND SAPPHIRE’S STORIES



Emmanuel Smith was introduced to tennis as a shy seven year-old when the WJTI visited his school, St Mark’s Primary in Mitcham. Emmanuel and his brother were invited to WJTI training every Saturday and three years later joined the WJTI Squad. Having rarely travelled outside of Mitcham prior to joining the WJTI, soon Emmanuel was competing at regional level and even representing

the Club in Ireland and Sweden. Emmanuel is now a confident 18 year-old continuing to enjoy his tennis and working as a Level 1 WJTI Coach. Tennis has opened many doors for Emmanuel and equipped him with skills upon which to build a career.



Sapphire Cartledge was just four when she was invited to join the WJTI and the coaches remember it taking her months to catch a ball, let alone hit one. Thirteen years on, Sapphire is a regular player in the Wilton Ladies Team, a Level 1 Coach and Surrey 18 & Under Team Champion. In addition to being a talented violinist and studying for her A-Levels, Sapphire still finds time to train in



the Squad and help the younger WJTI children at weekends. The WJTI has helped Sapphire to gain confidence in her abilities and demonstrated that outstanding effort brings incredible and enjoyable rewards.

“I enjoy helping younger members of the Squad: it’s a chance to pass on the skills I’ve been taught.”
Sapphire Cartledge

“The Road to Wimbledon is about accessibility and opportunity. When you have 10,000 young people starting the event in their local areas with the carrot of making the National Finals at Wimbledon, it’s just a fantastic opportunity for the benefit of the game in this country.”

Tim Henman



ROAD TO WIMBLEDON



The Road to Wimbledon National 14 and Under Tournament is the largest junior grass court tournament in the UK. More than 10,000 young people from over 800 clubs, parks and schools compete through to 44 county finals with 128 boys and girls qualifying for the National Finals played on grass at Wimbledon each August.

In 2015, the second Road to Wimbledon tournament in India took place, in partnership with the All India Tennis Association and HSBC. Qualifying events in Kolkata, Chandigarh, Delhi and Mumbai leading to a final in Delhi offered four juniors the chance to come to SW19 and play in the Road to Wimbledon finals. They did so successfully with Indian players Mahak Jain and Sacchitt Sharma winning the girls’ and the boys’ finals respectively.



“It was great to mix with the young people from India and to learn about their culture and see how they do things differently in other countries.”

Charlotte Mair, Road to Wimbledon finalist from Scotland

PLAYING

MAGIC BUS IN INDIA



During 2015, the Wimbledon Foundation supported its first international ‘sport for development’ project in collaboration with Magic Bus, a leading charity which assists families in marginalised communities in India to move out of poverty. Mentors work with children and parents using a sport-based curriculum to change behaviour in areas such as education, health and gender equality.

Funding from the Foundation has supported a pilot community and school-based programme working with 2,000 children from underprivileged backgrounds in Delhi. A new tennis-linked curriculum has been developed and is now delivered alongside activities based on football and handball, all helping to teach important messages to improve lives.

This is our first overseas initiative and will help us shape our thinking on future international projects.



“The partnership with the Wimbledon Foundation is a fantastic opportunity to introduce thousands of children living in marginalised communities in India to tennis and its power to improve lives. Through tennis-related activities, Magic Bus is able to raise awareness amongst children of their right to education and the importance of education in creating for themselves a sustainable future out of poverty. We are excited to see the project grow and positively impact children’s lives in Delhi and beyond.”

Sonya Timms, Director, Magic Bus UK

CASE STUDY

BADAL’S STORY



Two key issues in the community of Govindpuri, Delhi, are lack of awareness of the importance of hygiene and of education, the latter resulting in a large number of school dropouts in the area.



Fourteen year-old Badal is from a family of five and would have been one of these dropouts but for the Wimbledon Foundation-Magic Bus project. When Badal started attending sessions, the Magic Bus youth mentor noticed that Badal would turn up in untidy clothes and on most days would not have washed. No one at home was supervising him or giving him advice on better habits. Badal also attended school irregularly.

Through tennis-related activities at the Magic Bus sessions, Badal learnt about the advantages of schooling and the importance of cleanliness and in a short space of time his behaviour has changed and improved. Badal is now a regular school attender and feels that those children who don’t or can’t “miss out a lot in life”.



GIVING

GIVING TO THE LOCAL COMMUNITY

Making a valuable contribution to meeting social needs in our local community of Merton and Wandsworth

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WIMBLEDON FOUNDATION COMMUNITY FUND

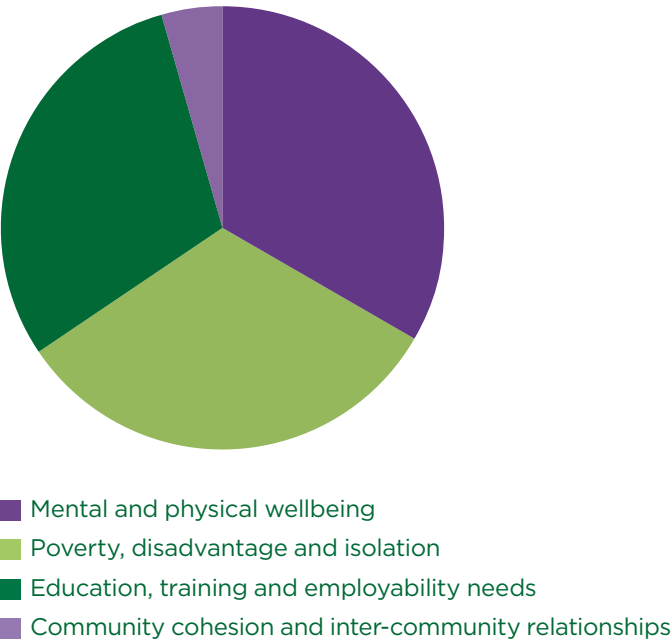


Our Community Fund, launched in 2014 and run in conjunction with the London Community Foundation, continued to award grants totalling £100,000 a year to charities and community organisations tackling social problems in Merton and Wandsworth. The Community Fund is an effective way of enabling the Foundation to support a variety of charities undertaking valuable social work in the two boroughs most closely connected to Wimbledon. Organisations can apply for grants of up to £5,000.

“The support Polka and other local charities receive from the Wimbledon Foundation plays a vital role in ensuring disadvantaged children have equal access. Local investment is key – we don’t have many local grant-makers in Merton and the pressure on public funding continues. We are very grateful for the tremendous support of the Wimbledon Foundation.”

Janna Feldman,
Head of Creative Learning, Polka Theatre

Focus of grants awarded in 2015



CASE STUDIES

DANIEL, ANNA & JACK

The Community Fund is helping to change lives across generations in Merton and Wandsworth.

Daniel’s story

Daniel was referred to the SHINE on Saturday school programme after being excluded from school for disruptive behaviour. The staff at SHINE noticed Daniel had autistic tendencies which explained his difficulty in socialising with others. The creative curriculum and teaching style at SHINE quickly helped Daniel to view teachers and learning in a new light. Daniel started to make huge improvements at school, his literacy skills soared and he learnt how to better control his emotions. In 2015, Daniel reached a level 6 in Maths – only 35% of pupils in the UK managing a level 5. SHINE has had such an impact on Daniel that he is now returning as a peer mentor to help other young people.

Anna’s story

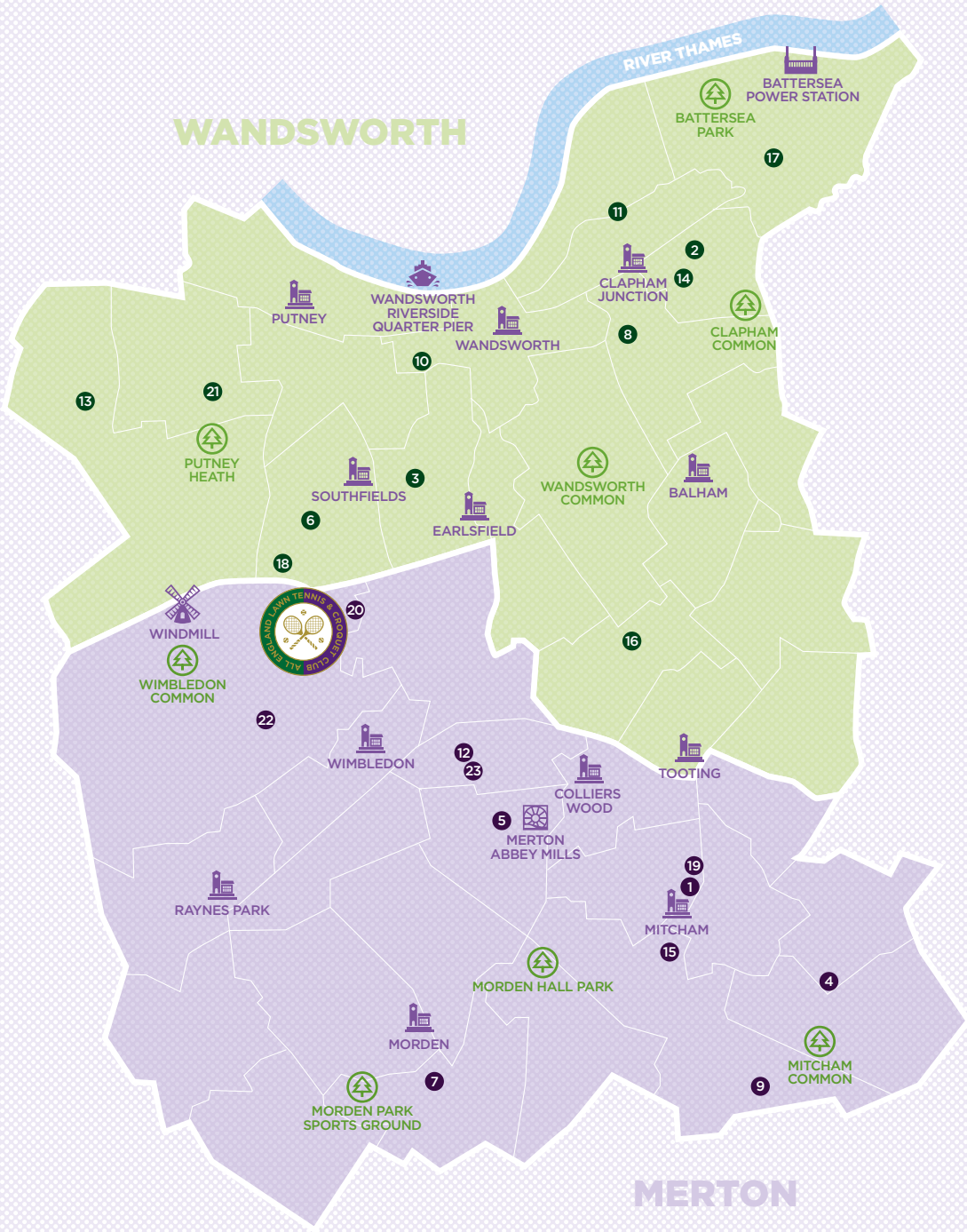
Anna was referred to the Merton Winter Night Shelter after her long-term relationship broke down and she found herself with nowhere to go or stay. The kindness and support shown by volunteers at the shelter helped Anna to rebuild her confidence and she soon found employment. The shelter paid for Anna’s travel for the first few weeks until Anna received her first month’s salary and helped Anna find a room to rent in private accommodation. Anna has gone on to become part of a street outreach team helping other homeless people.

Jack’s story

Friends In St Helier (FISH) has been a lifeline for 91 year-old Jack Murray and his 95 year-old wife Vera after she started suffering from dementia. The weekly volunteer-led group provides elderly people with company, a nutritious home-cooked meal and activities such as Pilates, IT classes, quizzes and informative talks to aid their physical and mental wellbeing. Knowing that Vera is in a safe place and being looked after for three hours enables Jack to go into town to run errands and visit the supermarket and has meant the couple, married for 70 years, can continue living independently.

GIVING

COMMUNITY FUND: GRANTS AWARDED IN 2015



- 1 Attic Theatre Company**
Project: Run a series of weekly singing workshops for older residents in Mitcham and Morden.
Awarded £4,448
- 2 Battersea Arts Centre**
Project: Run eight workshops for 120 children and parents from local estates focusing on creative play.
Awarded £2,180
- 3 Book Clubs in Schools**
Project: Engage 300 students in group reading activities at three schools in Merton and Wandsworth.
Awarded £5,000
- 4 Commonside Community Development Trust**
Project: Run inter-generational activities and events to bring the community together in Mitcham.
Awarded £5,000
- 5 Deen City Farm**
Project: Provide training and work experience placements in the farm shop and café for 20 adults with learning disabilities.
Awarded £3,582
- Project:** Employ a part-time Education & Outreach Assistant to support a volunteering education and training programme.
Awarded £4,992

- 6 Linden Lodge Charitable Trust**
Project: Provide specialist equipment for the school's new family centre, the first of its kind in the UK. Linden Lodge is for visually impaired pupils including those with profound and multiple learning difficulties.
Awarded £5,000
- 7 Friends In St Helier**
Project: Continue running a 12-month health and wellbeing programme for older people in Lower Morden.
Awarded £5,000
- 8 Future Skills Training**
Project: Part-fund a project manager and youth worker to run a youth club and café for young people at risk or excluded from mainstream education.
Awarded £3,160
- 9 Jigsaw4u**
Project: Part-fund a volunteer co-ordinator for the advocacy work Jigsaw4u provides to children and young people who have suffered trauma, loss or bereavement.
Awarded £5,000

- 10 Love to Learn to Read**
Project: Roll out a successful literacy programme to a second primary school doubling the number of families supported and equipping parents with the skills needed to help children learn to read.
Awarded £3,450
- 11 Mercy Foundation Centre**
Project: Continue running a weekly after-school club for 30 children on the Kembala Estate.
Awarded £5,000
- 12 Polka Theatre**
Project: Enable 300 disabled children to attend Polka Theatre visits and workshops. Polka's Access Programme is designed for children with a range of disabilities including sensory impairments and children with autism.
Awarded £5,000
- 13 Regenerate**
Project: Deliver two events engaging young people and older people, provide mentoring opportunities and run youth club activities.
Awarded £4,290
- 14 Share Community**
Project: Introduce a sports and activities programme to provide disabled people with opportunities to exercise more.
Awarded £4,850

- 15 South London Refugee Association**
Project: Part-fund a volunteer co-ordinator for advice drop-in sessions which provide information, support and advice to refugees, asylum seekers and migrants as well as a safe space to meet.
Awarded £4,879
- 16 Springfield Advice & Law Centre Limited**
Project: Provide social welfare law training, information and support for casework advisors in Merton.
Awarded £2,500
- 17 STORM Family Centre**
Project: Run a course designed to help women overcome domestic violence issues, improve health and wellbeing, build confidence and increase employability.
Awarded £4,870
- 18 St Paul's Lunch Club**
Project: Continue running a weekly lunch club for over 65 year-olds.
Awarded £4,268
- 19 The Blossom Foundation**
Project: Provide an advocacy programme and community activities helping vulnerable and disadvantaged people to access services and avoid social exclusion.
Awarded £2,500

- 20 Wimbledon Park Bowling Club**
Project: Enable Wimbledon Park Bowling Club to provide bowling taster sessions to local primary schools.
Awarded £260
- 21 Youth and Legal Resource Centre**
Project: Set up a specialist service to assist young homeless people providing legal advice and helping organise and accompany them to appointments and interviews.
Awarded £4,960
- 22 Wimbledon Civic Theatre Trust**
Project: Deliver a 14-week video production programme for Year 7 and 11 pupils with learning difficulties highlighting personal safety information.
Awarded £4,975
- 23 YMCA London South West**
Project: Run a winter night shelter providing a safe place to sleep, a hot meal and breakfast for nearly 30 rough sleepers in Merton.
Awarded £5,000

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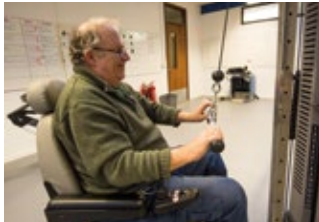
HEALTH & WELLBEING FUND



An important development during 2015 was the launch of the Foundation’s Health & Wellbeing Fund designed to support sustainable projects that meet social needs by improving the health and wellbeing of residents in Merton and Wandsworth.



Grants of up to £30,000 a year for three years have been awarded to eight charities which will enable the Foundation to build strong relationships with these organisations over the coming years.



The total funding from the Wimbledon Foundation into the scheme is £150,000 per year.



“Most of Share’s students are people with learning disabilities who face a lot of health and wellbeing challenges. Funding from the Wimbledon Foundation means we can employ a Healthy Living worker to help people take charge of their own health and wellbeing and make healthier food and activity choices.”
Annie McDowall,
Share Community

“Keep Warm, Keep Well is a truly life-saving project and the Wimbledon Foundation’s grant will enable us to reach the most vulnerable disabled and older people who are most at risk.”
Christine Ryan,
Leonard Cheshire Disability



GIVING

HEALTH & WELLBEING FUND: £450,000 AWARDED OVER THREE YEARS

MERTON



Attic Theatre Company

Attic’s Roots and Shoots arts programme is designed to support older people, young refugees and asylum seekers, and disadvantaged young people. The Going For A Song choir tackles social isolation while the touring ‘Ma Kelly’ play raises awareness of safety issues for older residents. The Many Voices and Leap! workshops aim to help disadvantaged students with their confidence and communication skills.



Home-Start Merton

Home-Start Merton’s Plus Project will work with families and schools in East Mitcham to tackle healthy eating and wellbeing issues. Cook and Eat sessions will help parents to prepare and cook healthy meals and the Money for Life programme will cover budgeting, banking, shopping and planning ahead.



Jigsaw4u

Jigsaw4u, who specialise in supporting children coping with trauma, will run a mentoring scheme for vulnerable Year 6 students aged 10-11 years in significant need of support during transition to secondary school due to difficult family circumstances.



Merton Voluntary Service Council (MVSC)

MVSC’s project is designed to support people living with mental health conditions. Peer-support groups and drop-in sessions will inform people from the local community about self-help, healthy eating and wellbeing activities.

“In Merton, there are clear inequalities in terms of life expectancy and levels of deprivation between the east and west of the Borough. The projects the Wimbledon Foundation is supporting will help to close this gap in health experience between Merton’s most and least disadvantaged residents.”

Dr Dagmar Zeuner, Director of Public Health, London Borough of Merton

WANDSWORTH



Age UK Wandsworth

Age UK Wandsworth will help older people at risk of isolation through their Out and About service. Volunteers will support older people who lack confidence to go out into the community alone, for example by accompanying them on a trip to the shops or a walk in the park.



Home-Start Wandsworth

Home-Start Wandsworth’s Your Health, Your Future project is a home-visiting scheme for vulnerable families with children aged zero to five years old that need support and assistance. Volunteers will help support better family health and wellbeing in the home.



Leonard Cheshire’s Randall Close Resource Centre

Leonard Cheshire’s Keep Warm, Keep Well project aims to reduce excess winter deaths and tackle social exclusion faced by disabled and older people. Winter Warming sessions will help those at risk to stay warm in their homes and to better insulate their homes, while Keep Warm packs will provide hats, gloves, soup and where needed, heaters and duvets.



Share Community

Share Community’s Live Well, Feel Great project is a healthy living programme for adults with learning disabilities and long-term health conditions. Share Community will deliver a range of bespoke activities including accessible yoga, managing diet and diabetes workshops and provide one-to-one support to manage health issues.

“While Wandsworth has pockets of great affluence, there are some areas amongst the 10% most deprived in England. The difference in male life expectancy between the most well-off and the most deprived is eight years and in recent years approximately 100 people die unnecessarily from the cold. We cannot commend the Wimbledon Foundation enough for helping to tackle these disparities head-on.”

Dr Houda Al-Sharifi, Director of Public Health, Wandsworth Council

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SUPPORTING OUR LOCAL COMMUNITY



In addition to our structured grant programmes, the Wimbledon Foundation and the All England Club provided support to the local community in a variety of other ways during 2015.



The Foundation organised the hosting of several community events at the All England Club including the Merton Foster Carers Christmas Party and tours of the Grounds for Age UK’s Ageing Well programme and Perennial. The Club was once again the principal sponsor of the Wimbledon Guild Village Fair and the Southfields Christmas Lights.



In 2015, the Wimbledon Foundation supported various community arts initiatives:

Merton Young Faces, a portrait exhibition by photographer Nick Gregan, organised by Wimbledon BookFest and displayed at the All England Club’s Wingfield Café.



A Soldier’s Tale, a cross-arts project between the Wimbledon International Music Festival and Merton Music Foundation delivering music and art workshops in Merton primary schools.

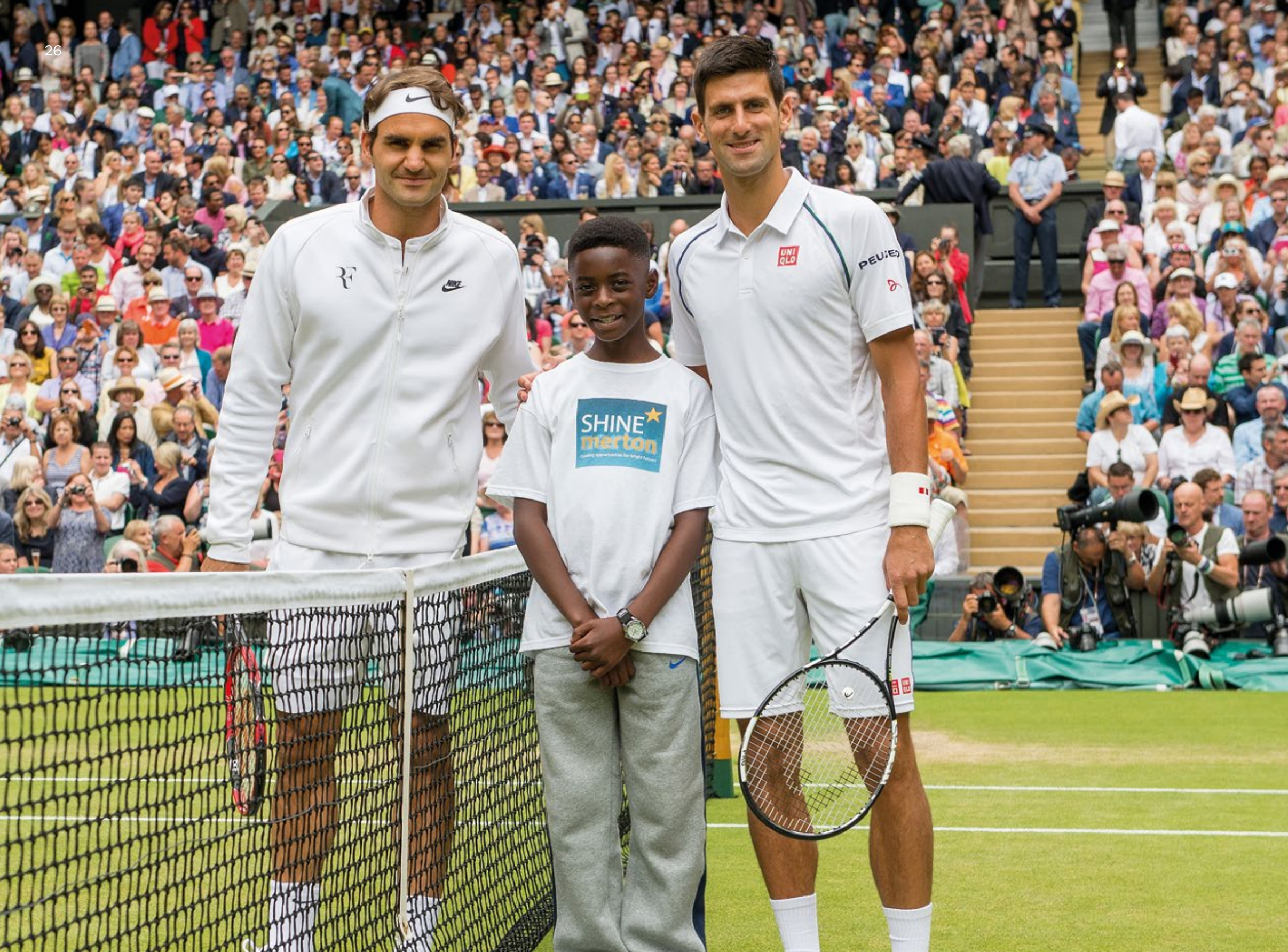
Lantern Arts Centre’s Silver Screen project which shows free films for older members of the community in Raynes Park.

The Foundation also co-ordinated the following in-kind support:



Merton Young Faces, a portrait exhibition of young people celebrating 50 years of Merton borough, organised by Wimbledon BookFest and funded by the Wimbledon Foundation.





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GIVING THROUGH THE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Supporting charities
and community
activities relating to
The Championships

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TICKET RESALE



Wimbledon’s well-established and unique Ticket Resale Scheme, whereby tickets no longer required by spectators leaving the Show Courts are re-sold to other spectators, raised £318,662 in 2015 including match funding from HSBC, official banking partner of The Championships.



From the proceeds, the Wimbledon Foundation gave a total of £100,000 to ABF The Soldiers’ Charity, Fire Fighters Charity, the Metropolitan & City Police Orphans Fund, the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund and the Royal Navy and Royal Marines Charity in recognition that so many military and emergency service personnel give up their time to volunteer as stewards during The Championships.

The Honorary Stewards are also invited to choose charities to receive donations and in 2015 nominated the Alzheimer’s Society, Teenage Cancer Trust and Trinity Hospice Clapham Common.

Donations totalling £122,500 were also made to sporting and local charities including The Dan Maskell Tennis Trust, Fields In Trust, Give It Your Max, the Mayor of Merton’s Charities, the Mayor of Wandsworth’s Charities, Queen Elizabeth’s Foundation for Disabled People, Tennis First, Sparks and St George’s Hospital Charity.

Further funds were raised from the sale of used balls at The Championships with £15,000 being donated to the Tennis Foundation’s country-wide schools programme.

THE WIMBLEDON FOUNDATION CO-ORDINATED A RANGE OF IN-KIND SUPPORT ARISING OUT OF THE CHAMPIONSHIPS 2015





LEARNING

Using Wimbledon's unique heritage, in conjunction with the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Museum, to support the education of young people

LEARNING

SUPPORTING YOUNG PEOPLE’S EDUCATION



The Learning Programme, run through the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Museum, uses the heritage and experience of The Championships to support the education of young people. Over 8,000 students aged between 5 and 21 years attended lectures, workshops and tours during the year. Primary school workshops include *Victorians*, *Sport & Wimbledon*, a *Keeping Healthy* science tour and *Players in Action* focusing on figure drawing and 3D artwork.

Secondary and higher education workshops and lectures include *Business of Wimbledon*, *Tennis & Technology* and *Marketing An Attraction*. Over the coming year, the Wimbledon Foundation and Museum are looking to expand the Learning Programme with outreach activities.



“A brilliant, detailed, hands-on experience incorporating history, humour and many memorable facts about tennis, the players and Wimbledon. It was an unforgettable experience.”
North East Visually-Impaired Tennis Club
“It exceeded our expectations! The workshop was fantastic, especially with it being so interactive, the tour was also brilliant and very informative.”
Longbridge Towers School

THE CHAMPIONSHIPS COMMUNITY ART PROJECT



Every year the Museum’s Learning team works alongside local artists and young people on a piece of art work to be displayed during The Championships. The aim is to open up the world of Wimbledon to those people who may never have experienced The Championships, or tennis, and use their ideas and input to create something slightly different from the expected for the public to enjoy each year during the Fortnight.

In 2015, Foley artist Louise Brown created Sounds Like Wimbledon, a listening project focusing on what makes tennis on grass at The Championships sound unique. With the help of young people from Wandsworth Vision Support Service and a sound recordist, Louise used bicycle inner tubes, coriander, a microwave oven, a pair of leather gloves, peaches, kiwi fruits, elastic bands and a metal pipe to recreate the sound of grass court tennis.



Nothing sounds like Wimbledon, or does it?
Young people from Wandsworth Vision Support Service and Foley artist Louise Brown have been listening closely. Using everyday objects like coriander, coconuts and a microwave they have recreated the sounds of Wimbledon.

FINANCE

The Wimbledon Foundation is a company limited by guarantee and its sole member is The All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club Limited ('the Club'). Incoming resources principally comprise donations from the Club and, on behalf of The Championships, The All England Lawn Tennis Club (Championships) Limited ('AELTC'). AELTC provides administrative, staffing and operational support to the Wimbledon Foundation without charge.

Support of the Wimbledon Foundation by the Club and The Championships is separate from and additional to the distribution of the large majority of the financial surplus from The Championships to the Lawn Tennis Association generally for the development of tennis at all levels in Great Britain.

The tables in the following column are not the statutory accounts but a summary of information extracted from the Foundation's Annual Report and Financial Statements 2015. The full statutory accounts were approved by the Wimbledon Foundation board of trustees on 15 October 2015 and Deloitte LLP issued an unqualified audit opinion thereon which did not contain an emphasis of matter or any statement under s496(2) or (3) of the Companies Act 2006. The full statutory accounts have been filed with the Charity Commission and a copy can be obtained from the Wimbledon Foundation, AELTC, Church Road, London SW19 5AE.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES (INCLUDING PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT)	Year ended 31 July 2015 £000
Incoming resources	
Voluntary income	
Donations received	784
Investment income	
Interest received	1
Resources expended	
Charitable activities	(647)
Governance costs	(44)
Other resources expended	(18)
Net incoming resources	76
Unrealised gain on investments	3
Net movement in funds	79
Reconciliation of funds	
Funds brought forward	1,657
Funds carried forward	1,736
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31 JULY 2015	£000
Fixed assets	
Investments	503
Current assets	
Debtors	227
Cash at bank and in hand	1,052
	1,279
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	(46)
Net current assets	1,233
Net assets	1,736
Funds of the company	
Unrestricted general fund	1,736
Total funds	1,736

In calendar year 2015, the Wimbledon Foundation made grants and donations totalling more than £615,000

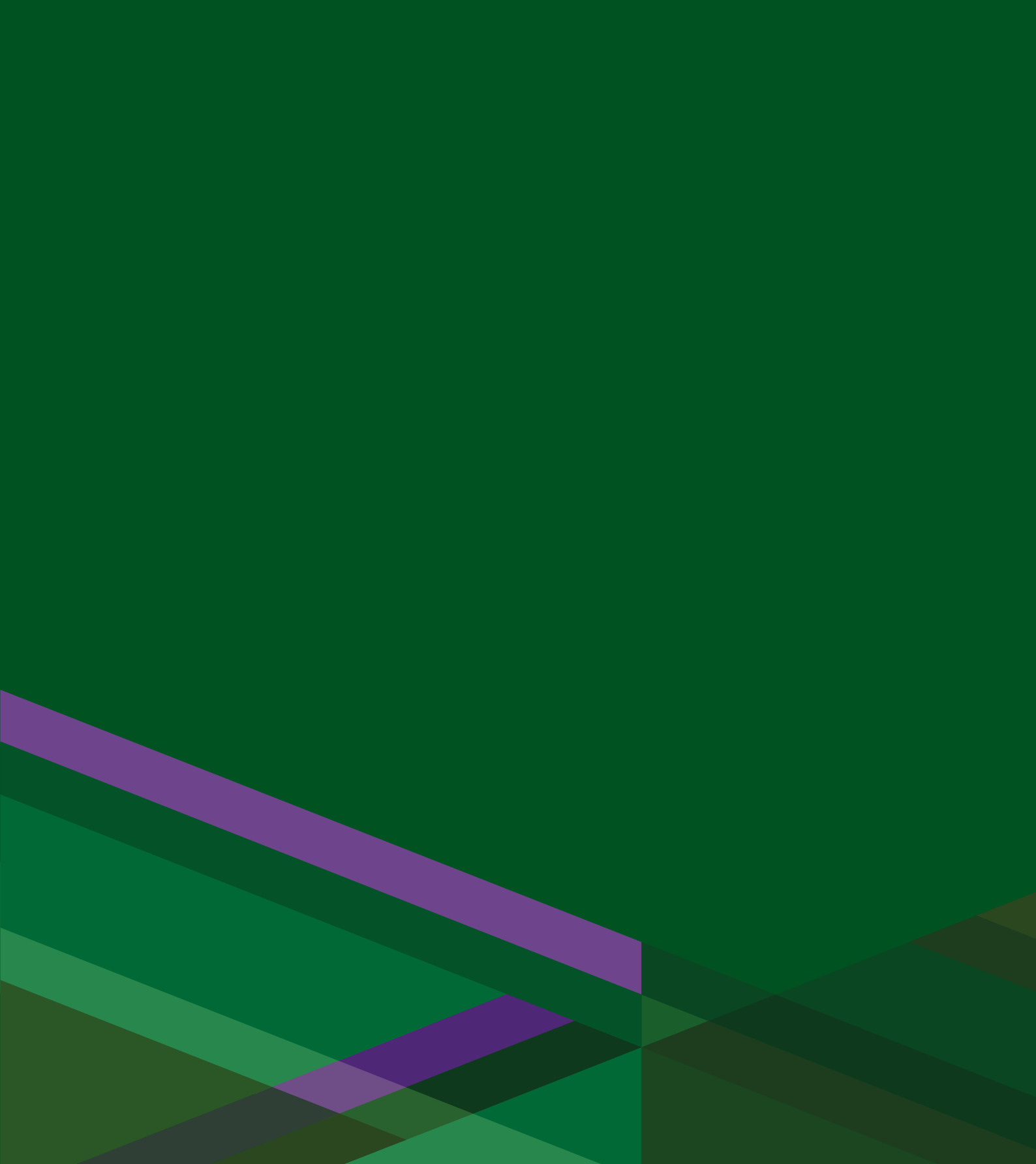


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Age UK Merton
Age UK Wandsworth
Alzheimer’s Society
Attic Theatre Company
Battersea Arts Centre
Book Clubs in Schools
Commonside Community Development Trust
Community Drug Service for South London
Dan Maskell Tennis Trust
Deen City Farm
Fields In Trust
Fire Fighters Charity
Friends In St Helier
Future Skills Training
Give It Your Max
Home-Start Merton
Home-Start Wandsworth
Jigsaw4u
Lantern Arts Centre
Love to Learn to Read
Leonard Cheshire Disability Randall Close Resource Centre
Linden Lodge Charitable Trust
Magic Bus
Mayor of Merton’s Fund
Mayor of Wandsworth’s Fund
Merton Music Foundation
Merton Voluntary Service Council

Mercy Foundation Centre
Metropolitan Police & City Orphans Fund
Polka Theatre
Queen Elizabeth’s Foundation for Disabled People
Regenerate
Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund
Royal Navy and Royal Marines Charity
Share Community
Sound Minds
South London Refugee Association
Sparks
Springfield Advice & Law Centre
St George’s Hospital Charity
St Paul’s Lunch Club
STORM Family Centre
Teenage Cancer Trust
Tennis First
The Blossom Foundation
The Tennis Foundation
Trinity Hospice Clapham Common
Wandsworth Carers Centre
Wimbledon BookFest
Wimbledon Civic Theatre Trust
Wimbledon Guild
Wimbledon International Music Festival
Wimbledon Park Bowling Club
YMCA London South West
Youth and Legal Resource Centre





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