

**Salisbury City Council**  
**Liferocks Annual Report Form**  
**March 2019**

<b>Organisation Name</b>	Liferocks CIC
<b>Project Name</b>	Community Benefit at The Bunker, Harnham
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<b>Details of award/subsidy</b>	£ peppercorn rent as part of lease

**Agreed Community Benefit the year**

**Community Benefit** – The provision of 6 hours of youth service on weekly basis (excluding public and school holidays), free at point of use, to eligible young persons resident in the Salisbury City area

<b>Can you confirm community benefit has been delivered?</b>	<b>Yes/No</b>
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<b>Comment and evaluation -</b>	
<p>Please provide details of the typical content of the public sessions for example, what activities take place? what facilities and equipment are made available? how are resources shared amongst attendees? are sessions number limited? how do you allocate space to those wishing to attend? who delivers the public sessions?</p>	<p>The Youth Service sessions provide an opportunity for young people to make music, use high quality performance equipment &amp; instruments and enjoy social interaction with their peers and supporters. The supporters included Sound Emporium staff and volunteers, plus older young people who have benefited from the service themselves</p> <p>Entry to session is on a first come first served basis (up to maximum capacity as per fire regulations)</p> <p>All equipment/resources are available to all attendees, these include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pool table</li> <li>• Jukebox</li> <li>• Seating area</li> <li>• Performance stage</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dance Floor</li> <li>• Drink and Snack Bar (drinks and snacks are chargeable)</li> </ul> <p>3 Fully equipped rehearsal rooms (free training on proper equipment/instrument use given to all new attendees.</p> <p>Youth services are staffed by a minimum of two trained adults who are List 99 checked with a DBS checked Child Protection officer on call.</p> <p>Attendees do not have to be members to attend and the membership scheme is under review.</p> <p>There are also Gig Nights, Themed parties and other social events.</p> <p>The rehearsal rooms are well used and a booking system is now used to ensure a fair opportunity for all attendees.</p>
Dates when public sessions were made available	Every Friday 3pm-9pm (except in Wiltshire school holidays and Bank Holidays)
Times when these sessions ran ( e.g. Open and close times)	3pm – 9pm. The early part of the session tends to be quieter which allows young people with more complex needs to attend and be given more individual attention from staff.
The numbers of people attending each session and the total number of different individuals that have benefited	Average session attendance is 35 during the session. There are 300 young people on the roll.
Please give an indication of the age profile of attendees	13-19 years (up to 25 years SEN) Marketing is currently aimed at increased numbers of 13-16 years old as the whole cohort is aging and these over 19 are being 'moved on' to adult provision/services
What percentage of the attendees are from postcodes beginning SP1 and SP2? If this is not available what percentage of the overall membership is from these postcodes?	SP1 and SP2 estimated to be 85%  Majority of young people access service on foot.
Please confirm which local authority school timetable you	Wiltshire

are following	
Please give details of how you have promoted the community benefit sessions and other activities to the community	The service is promoted in all marketing literature, website and social media sites. The current website for Liferocks is being updated and the City Council will be shown as a supporter of the Youth Services on the new website
Please include details of the mentoring scheme that was reported upon last year	The mentoring scheme last year resulted in those involved organising several themed evenings at The Bunker for attendees including a Halloween party, prom and Christmas music showcase. The majority of mentors have, with our support and training, gone on to find full time employment or returned to college. One of the participants in this programme last year has gone on to become the Operations Manager for the Bunker.

<b>Were there any benefits you were not expecting? (include here any results that were in addition to your original aims, or difficulties/challenges experienced)</b>			
The mentoring scheme was an unexpected benefit which arise from the Friday evening community use sessions. The scheme is ongoing and as new young people become mentors for a new generation of participants.			
<b>Please can you give details of how the community benefit will be delivered in the year ahead if any changes are proposed</b>			
No changes are planned but the membership requirement are under review.			
<b>Please add any other relevant information, highlights or comments</b>			
Since the Bunker open there has been harmonious relations with the local neighbours and the young people attending session have been respectful of their environment. For some of the participants, especially those with more challenging needs, attending at the community sessions has resulted in positive behavioural changes.			
Signed:	Name:	Position:	Date:
	R Sanderson	Director Liferocks	

**Publicity – please complete section if you wish**

*It would be helpful if you could provide us with a quote we can use on what the peppercorn rent has meant to your organisation or to the people that your project helps in accordance with the benefits you have reported. The City Council may wish to use this as part of a press release about this project. Any press release will be agreed with your organisation before publication.*

Following considerable cuts to council spending country wide in children's services there has inevitably been a major scaling back of council run youth services as funding has been concentrated on those children and young people in the most urgent need, rather than the preventative early help measures that include youth service provision. As a result many organisations are often pursuing the same funding from external sources such as charities and trusts and we have as a sector had to rethink how we can deliver consistent high quality services for our young people.

Although this has not always been a straightforward conversation Salisbury City Council have engaged with us to explore alternative ways to deliver youth services in our city and ensure this important resource is not lost to young people. The use of council and community assets has been invaluable, and offers an alternative way of supporting service delivery other than financial support. Bringing together the public, private, voluntary and community sectors to make the most effective use of all available funding and assets will ensure the future of projects like ours.

**This has been written by:**

Name: Ross Sanderson  
Position: Director

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