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Got a great idea for a community project?

You could receive funding of up to £1,000 to help launch a community project or initiative in Salford.

From encouraging community spirit and improving the environment, to promoting healthy living, well being and learning – if you’ve got a great idea for your community, apply for funding from the City West Community fund today.

You do not have to be a City West customer to apply. For eligibility details and to apply, visit:

www.citywesthousingtrust.org.uk/fund

Aged over 25? Need support getting back on track?
We can help...

The Motiv8 programme can offer you support especially if you are experiencing issues with health, alcohol, drugs, domestic violence, debt, homelessness or other challenges.

We will help you to identify a support package to improve your access to services, activities, volunteering and employment opportunities.

To access the service you must be:
• Aged 25 or over
• Living in Greater Manchester
• Have the right to remain in the UK
• Not be involved in any formal training or employment

If you would like more information, or to request a referral form, please email:
info@manchesterbbo.co.uk
or phone 0161 331 2048

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(Manchester)
Welcome to LIFE IN Salford. In this issue we’re showcasing local information, activities, news and advice from across the whole of Salford, including a special section with news and activities from the local community.

We hope you enjoy reading LIFE IN Salford and we’d love to hear what you think about the magazine or any ideas you have for future content. Email lettersinlife@salford.gov.uk

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Nursery praised for keeping children safe

A Salford nursery has won national recognition for helping to keep children safe.

Barton Moss Children’s Centre nursery has been accredited with Millie’s Mark, a gold standard for providers who train all staff in first aid for children beyond the minimum legal requirements.

The nursery now has 17 staff trained in paediatric first aid. The law says only one person with a first aid certificate must be available.

Millie’s Mark is named after Millie Thompson who tragically died in Stockport after choking on food in a nursery in 2012. Her parents, Dan and Joanne Thompson, have campaigned for all nursery staff to receive paediatric first aid training. Nurseries are given a maximum of six months to complete the mark.

Nursery manager Angela Jones said: "We’re absolutely thrilled to achieve the accreditation – but it is only thanks to the hard work and dedication of all the staff that we achieved it.

“When parents leave their children with us, their safety and care is our utmost priority.

“Millie’s Mark sends a message that we will not settle for anything less than the highest standards for the children we care for.”

Badge and holder two-gether

That’s the reminder from Salford City Council after a rise in people not using blue badge disabled parking permits properly.

Anyone who misuses a badge – badge holder or other – can be fined up to £1000 and the badge can be taken away.

If you’re using the badge to claim free parking the badge holder must be in the car as driver or passenger unless you’re picking them up or dropping them off and need to park near the location.

You can’t use the blue badge if you’re just shopping or collecting something for them and the badgeholder is not with you.

Badge holders must not give the badge to family or friends to park, even if they are visiting you.

And if you no longer need the badge, please don’t forget to return it to Salford City Council.

Help fight flytippers

There’s no excuse for dumping rubbish in Salford’s streets but we need your help to stamp out flytipping.

The council has successfully prosecuted 45 offenders for 56 offences over the last two years with many caught thanks to information received from the public and through our CCTV network.

However, it still costs the council £240,000 a year to clean up after flytippers – money which could be better spent on services.

If you have information about flytippers or see someone flytipping from a vehicle, please note the number plate and pass on the details of where and when so we can follow it up.

Call us on 0161 793 2500 or report it at www.salford.gov.uk/bins-and-recycling where you can also find out how to dispose of waste responsibly.
Keeping promises

City Mayor
Paul Dennett

It has been over a year since I was elected to office and pledged to create a better, fairer city.

I promised support and care for the vulnerable, housing, jobs and transparency.

Since I made those promises I have launched an anti-poverty strategy, investing an extra £3 million to help the city’s most vulnerable people. Residents on low incomes, in crisis, women suffering from domestic abuse or violence and those unable to heat their homes in winter will be some of the people to benefit from this year’s budget.

And £2 million is to be spent on more affordable homes, communities and creating neighbourhoods we are all proud of.

We’ve also launched a commission to tackle homelessness in the city. No Place to Call Home brings together those who have lived on the streets with the council and other organisations to investigate homelessness and eradicate it by 2019.

In response to the planned closure of Salford’s midwife-led unit in September, we’ve launched a campaign to ensure babies can continue to be born in Salford by replacing the service with our own midwife-led unit.

We’ve worked hard to bring the right companies to the city which are responsible employers, employ local people and pay decent wages.

Salford is outperforming London as the UK’s growth hotspot for start-up businesses. Figures show we have had an 85 per cent increase since last year, compared to just five per cent in the capital. It is encouraging to see Salford leading the country in this way.

And all this has happened under the strain of budget cuts. We have lost £186 million of our budget since 2010 and had to cut another £15.8 million this financial year to make the books balance.

One of my first decisions as mayor was to take a voluntary pay cut with my two deputies. The £10,000 will be invested back into Salford’s communities.

We are working to make services more efficient and in Salford we are still delivering and making our promises a reality. All these remain true to my pledges of fairness, equality and togetherness.
Salford in short

Friendly help

Everyone needs friends and our parks and green spaces are no exception.

Over a dozen groups are currently working to keep their local park looking great by planting flowers, trees and orchards, organising events and carrying out regular litter picks.

The Friends of Parr Fold Park have planted a community orchard and are now restoring the memorial gardens and the Victorian bandstand while in Wardley Park volunteers have put in a new path and signs and have plans for more improvements.

The Friends of Clowes Park are creating a Life for a Life memorial forest where people can plant trees in memory of loved ones while Peel Park will see over £29,000 worth of new play equipment thanks to a funding bid to the SUEZ Communities Trust supported by the Friends group.

If you’d like to get involved, check out www.salford.gov.uk/friends-groups

Granted a future?

Campaigners hoping to rescue Agecroft Cemetery Chapel have been given a boost.

The group has been given a £4,850 grant by the Architectural Heritage Fund towards a feasibility study to see if the building can be restored and become commercially viable for a wide range of uses including a flower shop, cafe and meeting space.

The Agecroft Cemetery Chapel Restoration Group has also secured funds from The Heritage Lottery Fund and Salford community committees. The distinctive chapel, built in 1903, has been vacant since 1985.

Come pay tribute

Salford City Council will mark the start of Armed Forces Week by raising the armed forces flag at 10.30am on Monday 19 June at Salford Civic Centre, Swinton.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Safety for teenage workers

If your teenager is working part time, make sure they have a work permit and you know the law.

Child employment laws help keep school-age workers safe and there are restrictions on the type of work, times of day and hours they can work. It’s illegal for children to work without a permit and without one they are not covered by their employers’ insurance.

For more information see www.salford.gov.uk/child-employment or email childemployment@salford.gov.uk
Cash boost for mental health group

An Eccles mental health support group has been given a £1,000 boost.

City Mayor Paul Dennett visited Eccles Mental Health Wellbeing drop-in to hand over the donation, which came from a Manchester Airport Group fund which supports communities across Greater Manchester.

The group meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10am to 1pm at Salford Link Project Centre, Chadwick Road, Eccles for arts, crafts, pool, table football, wellbeing and refreshments. Admission is £1 per day.

One that didn’t get away

Salford City Council’s CCTV network quickly put the brakes on one car thief.

As he jumped out of one stolen car and drove away in another, staff spotted him and alerted the police. The car was returned to its owner within an hour and the thief received a 12 month jail sentence, suspended for two years.

Highly-trained staff monitor 130 state-of-the-art cameras, paid for by the council and its partners, round the clock to catch flytippers in the act, find missing people and spot incidents. In just three months the cameras helped police make 87 arrests.

Salford charges ahead

Electric vehicle and car club use in Salford is in the fast lane.

The city is now averaging 1,000 car charging sessions a month - approximately one quarter of all car charges across the Greater Manchester Electric Vehicle (GMEV) scheme.

And the city’s car club, where people can rent vehicles on a pay as you go basis, is racing ahead with expansion plans approved. See the latest at www.co-wheels.org.uk/salford
Salford Birth Centre appeal
People born or brought up in Salford are proud of their roots. Time after time, when we ask people what they value most in our city, they tell us it is the community and the unique character of our local people.

That’s why it is important to us all that women who have low risk pregnancies continue to have the choice of giving birth in the city and keep babies born in Salford. To do this we’re developing the new Salford Birth Centre to replace the existing birth centre at Salford Royal which is closing.

NHS England is supporting the new centre as part of a programme to widen quality choices available to women. The aim is to provide maternity services which are safe, personalised, kind, professional and family friendly.

The centre will provide a local facility for women who want a midwife-led birth. The new birth centre will also be a community resource with a range of other services for families.

Ingleside

The site of the new centre, currently known as Ingleside, is an important piece of Salford’s heritage. The building sits in the beautiful, calming backdrop of Oakwood Park. It is a fantastic setting for a birth centre and a building which the council owns and would love to find a community use for.

When refurbished it will feature a full range of birthing suites with pools, modern equipment and family rooms on site.

The centre will be a community space for services such as antenatal and postnatal groups, breastfeeding support and perinatal mental health support.

Ingleside has a proud history at the heart of our community, as an air raid shelter, social club, health centre and residential home. We’re pleased to offer the building a new future for new generations of Salfordians and their families.

We need your support

The council owns the building and needs funds for a new roof, a lot of refurbishment and specialist works to make it ready. These things do not come cheaply.

We are asking for donations and your contribution will make an enormous difference by helping to fund one of the birthing suites.

We hope you will consider making a donation, however small, or fundraising to get the building ready for the birth centre to move in.

Donate at: www.crowdfunder.co.uk/salford-birth-centre

Can you fundraise for us?

We’d love to hear from you if you can help with fundraising or sponsorship! Please find details on www.salford.gov.uk/salfordbabies or www.facebook.com/salfordbirthcentre

Here’s some fundraising ideas to get you started

Organise a ‘birthday’ cake sale
Do a sponsored walk, run, swim or pram push
Raise funds with a charity car wash
Stay silent for a day and ask for sponsorship
Give up buying one treat for a week or month and donate the money you save
Run a promises auction – someone promises to wash your car, bake a cake, mow your lawn

And there are loads more ideas here! Good luck!

http://runforcharity.com/fundraising/fundraising-ideas/top-100-fundraising-ideas
Martin’s one in 100

Locum GP Martin Kavanagh is celebrating being Pendleton One’s 100th first time buyer.

The new homes are a part of the £650 million ‘Creating a New Pendleton’ project, which has seen more than 1200 houses completely refurbished and will see 1600 houses built over the 30 year life of the scheme.

The first phase of new build housing is almost complete with just a few more properties available for sale. The project will also see new facilities built and new opportunities created to help support the local community, including employment.

Martin, 36, lived in Central Manchester before buying the four-bedroom townhouse on Athole Street, ending a year-long quest to get onto the property ladder.

“The location is perfect for me. I work across all parts of Manchester so good access to the motorway and being close to The Quays is fantastic,” he said.

“I had to wait a long time to be in a position to own my home as house prices are rising so it’s great to see there are a range of options and tenures available to help people into new homes in Pendleton.”

Recycling the empties

Over 2,500 empty properties have been brought back to life in Salford over the last six years.

That’s almost one home a day.

From flats above shops to large family homes many are now being offered at affordable rents through local housing associations.

It’s a vital part of tackling the housing need in Salford and means the city now has less than two per cent of its properties standing empty.

Six years ago Salford City Council set up a dedicated empty properties team to increase housing supply, tackle problems and generate income through the New Homes Bonus and council tax which could be re-invested in local services.

Salford has generated around £18 million in New Homes Bonus grant. This has been helped by over £5.2 million in government funding to help bring homes back into use.

Owners who have had government funding towards refurbishment sign a five year agreement with a housing association.

The housing association leases and manages the property, providing an affordable home while the owner is guaranteed rent, less a management fee.

To report an empty home to Salford City Council please visit www.salford.gov.uk/empty-properties
Housing campaign

Salford housing providers and local politicians have called on the new Greater Manchester Mayor to make housing a top priority.

Greater Manchester Housing Providers (GMHP) has launched a campaign for everyone in the region to live in a home they can afford and to urge the new mayor to commit to solving the housing crisis.

Salford City Council, Salix Homes, City West Housing Trust, Together Housing Group, Great Places Housing Group, Irwell Valley, the University of Salford, Shelter and the National Housing Federation are all supporting the campaign.

Warm welcome for Kirstie

The first tenant to move into a £56 million regeneration scheme in Charlestown Riverside has said thanks to apprentices Oliver and Zak who helped build her new home.

Developers Keepmoat will provide high quality two, three and four bedroom homes over the next eight years on the 18 acre site beside the River Irwell. Twenty per cent of the homes are for rent or shared ownership through Great Places Housing Group.

The regeneration of the area is already benefiting Salford people with new homes, jobs and training opportunities for people wanting to get into construction.

Kirstie Flemming, who rents her two bedroom home through Great Places Housing Group, said: “It’s a stylish new-build development and my home is clean and bright. I’m now close to work, the shops are minutes away and Salford Quays and Manchester city centre are on my doorstep.”

Keepmoat Homes’ showhome at Riverbank View Charlestown is now open Thursday to Monday 10am to 5pm

The modern development of stylish two, three and four bedroom homes in a vibrant new community is great for first time buyers or growing families. Help to Buy is available on all homes.

Call 0161 820 9768 for more information.

Bear necessities

A polar bear has raised £2,100 for homeless charity Salford Loaves and Fishes.

The original sculpture by designers Lazarien, starred in winter events at New Bailey, Salford’s newest business district, before being auctioned off.

Polo is now on display at The Sculpture Park, Surrey.

www.salfdloavesandfishes.org.uk
Salford Royal and its neighbouring Trust in the northern part of Greater Manchester, Pennine Acute Hospitals (which runs four hospitals in Oldham, Bury, Rochdale and North Manchester*), have come together to create a new group of hospitals that will deliver a variety of local healthcare services.

This new group will be able to develop new ways of working to ensure patients and service users receive consistently high standards of care no matter where they live. We will work with our commissioners, local authorities and other healthcare providers to standardise high quality care that can be delivered safely at scale. We will also remove organisational boundaries so we can develop innovations in how care is provided and start using these more quickly in the interests of the communities we serve.

By making best use of the latest digital technologies, our staff will base care on the most up-to-date data and knowledge available, sharing results across the healthcare group. This will also help our patients and service users to be more in control of their care wherever possible, actively managing their condition at home and only coming into hospital when absolutely necessary.

*In 2018/19 North Manchester General Hospital will join the new city-wide hospital Trust for the City of Manchester. For more information visit: www.healthiermanchester.org

Together we will be one of the largest NHS organisations in the country.

- 17,000+ Staff members
- £1.8bn Income
- 2,000+ Beds across the four Care Organisations
- 1 million+ Population served by group
Purple Reign

It’s not often we welcome rain in Salford – but when it’s purple......

Buildings across Salford turned purple to mark the first ever conference devoted to music legend Prince. The University of Salford’s Purple Reign conference on the life and legacy of the ‘High Priest of Pop’ was an international affair – co-hosted by Middle Tennessee State University, USA. Academics from New York University, Harvard, Stanford, the Smithsonian Museum in America, Holland, Australia, Canada and New Zealand travelled to Salford to discuss the lasting impact of Prince on popular culture.

The event was called to pay tribute to the star who died in April 2016 having made an unparalleled contribution to musicianship, songwriting, fashion, feminism and sexual and racial identity.

Events took place at The Lowry and the University’s MediaCityUK campus while Salford Civic Centre, Peel Hall and venues at Salford Quays were lit in purple in support throughout the three-day event.

Among the star turns was former band member Dez Dickerson, who sang and played guitar on tracks such as 1999 and Little Red Corvette. He took questions from the audience and spoke of his time touring with ‘The Purple One’.

HOME Manchester screened the 1986 musical drama Under the Cherry Moon, which Prince directed and starred in, alongside Kristin Scott Thomas and Steven Berkoff. University students performed some of the artist’s best-known songs at a closing party.

Dr Kirsty Fairclough, senior lecturer from the University of Salford’s School of Arts and Media, said: “Prince’s death was a tragic loss for pop culture, but this event was a wonderful opportunity to celebrate his life and to examine the remarkable impact he had as an icon who changed our ideas of celebrity forever.

City Mayor Paul Dennett said: “Salford has a reputation as creative and innovative – just like Prince – and music and the arts have always played a major role in Salford life. It was a fantastic opportunity for the university to honour one of the best-selling artists of all time and show young people across Greater Manchester that following your dream can lead to incredible success.”

The event was held at the end of May.

Prince touched the lives of thousands of people so we wanted this to be much more than simply an academic conference. As we celebrate our 50th anniversary as a university, we were proud to organise something which involved so many people in the community.”

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What’s on

Summer in the city is full of exciting events and activities. See www.visitsalford.info for more details and sign up for monthly events emails.

New!

**The Danny**
The Quays to Ellesmere Port
Thursday 22 June, Wednesday 26 July, Sunday 20 August
Tickets £60
www.thedanny.co.uk
Steam in Art-Deco splendour to the National Waterways Museum.

**The Salford Trail**
www.visitsalford.info/thesalfordtrail
Explore Salford’s heritage and countryside.

**Sports events**

**Holistic Festival - International Festival of Yoga**
Friday 16 June to Saturday 17 June
MediaCityUK
£10 - £50
www.holisticmanchester.com

**Open water swimming festival**
The Quays
Saturday 24 June
www.visitsalford.info

**The Quays to Blackpool Bike Ride for Christies**
Sunday 9 July
www.ribblevalleycrc.org.uk/manchester-blackpool-9th-july-2017

**Salford Triathlon**
Sunday 30 July
www.salfordtriathlon.com

**The UKFast City of Salford 10k**
Sunday 3 September
www.sportstoursinternational.co.uk/events/salford-10k/

**Makers Markets**

- Second Saturday in the month, Church Street, Eccles
- Fourth weekend in the month, Lowry Outlet, The Quays

The finest local food, drink, art, design, vintage and modern crafts!

**Free exhibitions**

**What’s in Store?**
Until Sunday 19 November
Salford Museum and Art Gallery
www.salfordcommunityleisure.co.uk
See the University of Salford’s art collection including LS Lowry, Adolphe Valette and Liam Spencer.

**Lowry at Home: Salford 1966**
Saturday 10 June to Sunday 24 September
The Lowry
www.thelowry.com/exhibitions
Fashion and portrait shots by international photographer Clive Arrowsmith.

**Bridgewater Canal**

Duke’s Drive, Parrin Lane, Monton
www.est1761.org/events
Free family fun with wildlife, wild teas, moths and beasts.

**Big Day Out**

Civic Centre, Chorley Road, Swinton
Saturday 16 September
11 am to 4 pm
Free

Fun for all the family with activities, live music, food and entertainment. Save the date!
Festival events

The Irwell River Festival
June to September
www.visitsalford.info/irwellriverfestival
Waterside events to celebrate the River Irwell and re-opening of Peel Park.

Winton Festival supporting Armed Forces Day
Saturday 24 June, 11am to 4pm
Winton Park, Sutherland Street, Parade 10.30am from Duke’s Drive, Monton to the park
Free
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Live music, exhibitions, Salford Angels WI tea tent, military memorabilia, stalls, displays and children’s activities.

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Dogs in Salford Festival
Sunday 25 June, 11am to 4pm
Clifton Country Park
Free
www.salford.gov.uk/dogsfestival
Help raise funds for Rochdale Dog Rescue! Dog show, free micro chipping, face painting, BBQ and stalls.

Monton Community Festival
Saturday 1 July, 11am to 5pm
Duke’s Drive and Monton Road
Free
www.montonvillage.org.uk
Baking competition, dog show, stalls, teddy bears’ picnic, children’s entertainment, bar and music.

St Ann’s Hospice Summer Fair,
Little Hulton
Sunday 2 July, 12 noon to 3pm
Entry £1; children free
www.sah.org.uk
Stalls, bouncy castle, BBQ, face painting and entertainment.

Ordsall Festival
Saturday 22 July, 12 noon to 5pm
Ordsall Park, Salford
Free
info@friendsofordsallparks.org
Family fun with bouncy castle, live music, dancing, food stalls, crafts, displays and exhibitions.

Ordsall Hall Garden Party
Sunday 16 July, 12 noon to 4pm
Ordsall Hall
Free
Music, bouncy castle, mini waltzers, birds of prey, art, games, Salford Corporation bus, local history, storytelling, books and plant sale.

CBBC Summer Social
Saturday 8 to Sunday 9 July
The Piazza, MediaCityUK
Free
www.bbc.co.uk/cbbc
CBBC’s stars including Hacker T Dog, Karim, Lauren, Katie and Rhys with celebrity guests and live broadcasts.

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Kingfisher Trail Festival
Sunday 13 August, 11am to 4pm
Clifton Country Park
Free
www.lancswt.org.uk/whats-on
Celebrate the 14 mile Kingfisher Trail with folk music, crafts, storytelling, face painting and heritage information.

Don’t miss in July
Manchester International Festival
www.mif.co.uk and
The Greater Manchester Fringe Festival’s Salford events
www.greatermanchesterfringe.co.uk

Salford Music Festival
August bank holiday weekend
www.visitsalford.info

Irlam and Cadishead Community Festival
Monday 28 August, 11am to 10pm
Prince’s Park, Liverpool Road
Free
Live music, street theatre, funfair, children’s entertainment, stalls, fun dog show and evening fireworks.

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All details correct at the time of publication but may be subject to change.
A sweet idea from Brownies in Salford could improve the health of youngsters nationally

The 1st Boothstown Brownies are working to develop a sugar smart badge. Working for it will educate the girls about the dangers of eating too much sugar and the importance of staying active – and it could be rolled out to Brownie packs across the country. The girls, all aged seven to 10, are being helped by Salford City Council, Salford Clinical Commissioning Group and Salford Community Leisure as part of a public health drive to help people live well in Salford.

“There has been lots of activity, chat and excitement about our ambassador status with this project,” said Brown Owl Caroline Potter. “We love that all our ideas and feedback have been used and are soon to be published in this exciting project. We hope to spread the word amongst other Brownie units and get the girls and their families thinking about diet, nutrition and exercise.”

The work has been prompted by startling statistics that show many children consume three times more sugar per day than recommended – mostly through sugary drinks. Too much sugar can lead to the build-up of harmful fat around internal organs which can cause serious diseases such as Type 2 diabetes, heart disease and some cancers in the future.

Download the Change4Life Sugar Smart app from the App Store or Google Play to find out how much total sugar is in everyday food and drinks.

Recommended sugar guidelines

- Children aged four to six: no more than 19g of added sugar per day – that’s five sugar cubes *
- Seven to 10 year olds: no more than 24g per day – six cubes
- From 11 years onwards: no more than 30g per day – seven cubes
- No more than 5% of people’s daily energy intake should come from free sugars

* all stats based on 4g sugar cubes
Time to hit the water

The Helly Hansen Watersports Centre, the north west’s premier watersports centre, offers a fantastic range of activities on and off the water in the heart of Salford Quays.

Experience great watersports, all day, every day with open hire sessions. From £10 for adults and £6.50 for children, the sessions are perfect for family kayaking, canoeing or stand up paddleboarding fun.

Adult courses, including windsurfing, sailing or powerboating, are ideal for beginners or experts while swimmers can enjoy open water swimming sessions throughout the week.

Keep children active and entertained throughout the school holidays with a variety of courses and clubs.

The centre is also home to Greater Manchester’s only Wakepark perfect for everyone from complete beginners to experienced riders.

For more information and bookings see:
www.salfordcommunityleisure.co.uk/watersports-centre
Or call the centre on 0161 877 7252

Congratulations!
Ordsall Acappella Singers won the adult category of the Salford Choral and Vocal Festival 2017 organised by MAPAS. It was previously only open to schools.

St Boniface RC primary won the Junior Shield and Pendleton Show Choir the Senior Shield.

Ruby Stabler, Ruby Roberts and Millie Lewis-Fairbrother won the soloists category.

Come to Salford Carer’s event

A carer is anyone who cares unpaid for a friend or family member who cannot cope without their support due to illness, disability, a mental health problem or an addiction.

As part of National Carers’ Week, Salford Clinical Commissioning Group and Salford City Council will come together with the voluntary sector and members of the community to celebrate the work done by carers across Salford and discuss how to improve support and services.

Also on offer will be:

• Information stalls and advice
• Entertainment, quizzes, free refreshments and lunch
• Opportunities to meet services and other local carers.

To find out more or reserve a place at the event on Wednesday 14 June, 10.30am to 2.30pm at The Lighthouse, Coronet Way, Eccles, call 0161 212 4953 or email Caroline.Allport@salford.gov.uk
If you live or work in Salford and want to help shape future plans to reduce ill health across the city, improve wellbeing and empower communities to take control, come to the next Salford CCG Citizen and Patient Panel.

NHS Salford Clinical Commissioning Group’s (CCG) next event takes place on Wednesday 19 July between 10am and 2pm.

The panel will be followed by the CCG’s Annual General Meeting/Governing Body meeting, which allows further insight into the work of the body that is responsible for the planning, buying and monitoring of most of the health services throughout the city.

Lunch will be provided and help with transport is available on request.

To register, contact Dawn Taylor by email SALCCG.adminassistant@nhs.net or telephone 0161 212 4804.

Dr Tom Tasker, Chair of Salford CCG, said:

“These events are key to how we function as a clinical commissioning group – they give the people of the city the opportunity to hear about the latest developments and plans for health care across Salford.

“This is very much a two-way process and a chance for people to have their say on the way services look and feel to those who use them.”

Park...

Metrolink customers can leave their cars for free at the Ladywell Metrolink stop’s park and ride, near Eccles.

Ladywell has 250 free parking spaces for Metrolink customers. The only cost is your tram fare – which is likely to be less than your normal parking charges.

You can also leave your car at Ladywell on Friday and Saturday nights only, if you pick it up before 12 noon the next day.

Whether you’re a regular commuter or on a night out or a day trip, with 93 tram stops across Greater Manchester there’s plenty to see or do.

Find out more and plan your journey at www.metrolink.co.uk.

...and ride

Transport bosses celebrated an early birthday present for the North West’s first guided busway.

More than two million passengers have now used the service since it started in April 2016.

The Leigh to Ellenbrook guided busway is a key part of Transport for Greater Manchester’s £122 million bus priority package to improve Greater Manchester’s bus network.
The legacy of a much-loved councillor and beekeeper will live on through a new cutting edge training and accommodation centre set to transform the lives of young people in Salford.

Salix Homes has named its ground-breaking facility The Hive in honour of Councillor Harry Davies who sadly died in 2016.

The 55 year-old was a well-respected councillor for the Kersal ward where the centre is located, well known for his passions for beekeeping, gardening and making a positive difference to people's lives.

Councillor Davies’ widow Linda and son Wes enjoyed an early look at the innovative centre which will provide a safe haven for 18 to 25 year olds to live in while they work, complete their education or undertake training.

Linda said: “This is an extremely proud moment, one that Harry would have been overwhelmed by and proud of.

“Harry worked extremely hard for his community and made a positive difference to so many lives. He would have loved the name of the centre as beekeeping was a huge passion of his.”

Sue Sutton, executive director of operations at Salix Homes, added: “Harry was a wonderful community champion and had such a passion for the area where he lived.

“In what has been an extremely sad time for the area in losing someone like Harry, we hope that naming The Hive in his honour will ensure his legacy lives on, transforming the lives of local young people for the better.”

Harry's legacy lives on at The Hive

What is The Hive?

This ground-breaking development is part of Salix Homes’ flagship scheme The Salford Working Out Project – the first of its kind in the area.

The facility, located at the former Petrie Court homeless shelter on Cromwell Road, Kersal, will provide much-needed accommodation for young people who are struggling to hold down a job or go to college because of their unsuitable or unstable living arrangements.

Salix Homes will work alongside local skills and education providers to deliver training programmes and employment opportunities, as well as provide one-to-one support and coaching for its 14 residents.

If you’re aged 18 to 25 years old and struggling with your housing situation, please email: thehive@salixhomes.org or call 0800 218 2000.
Welcome to our community pages

These pages are focused on events, activities and news from you and your local community.

Driven to help

Volunteer drivers in Irlam and Cadishead have won a top award from Macmillan.

The Deborah Hutton award recognises volunteers who go beyond expectations. The team has clocked up over 18,000 miles over four years taking local patients receiving cancer treatment to appointments.

More drivers from Irlam and Cadishead are always needed. Please contact Julia Block on 0161 686 5237 or 07801 927 972.

Food club

Eccles and Little Hulton based charity Mustard Tree has launched food clubs for people on low incomes.

Call 0161 228 7331 or see www.mustardtree.org.uk/food-club/ for details

Monton’s all heart

A heart defibrillator has been installed at the Blue Bell pub, Monton.

Monton Village Community Association donated over £600 to part-fund the machine with the British Heart Foundation (BHF). It can help restart the heart after a cardiac arrest.

For free user training call 07890 939 282.

Read all about it

Swinton Lions Rugby League Club’s new book marks its 150th anniversary.

The club formed in 1866 when cricketers decided to play “football” during the winter and became one of the most famous and successful ever.

The book, which records the career of every player, costs £19.95. Contact steve.wild@swintonlionsrlfc.com for details

Back in action

A Weaste back alley has been reclaimed from a decade’s worth of brambles and four tonnes of rubbish.

Young people from the Cheshire & Manchester Community Rehabilitation Company cleared the site for elderly residents, uncovering benches and flower beds.

“We’re delighted with the results. This work is unpaid and demanding. It gives them the opportunity to repay the community for the wrong they have done,” said Nicola Pugh, Community Director at Cheshire & Greater Manchester CRC.

Lost a loved one?

If you’re feeling isolated after bereavement, the Extra Mile support group may help.

It’s a free, friendship group for older adults, which offers trips, activities and support.

It meets fortnightly on Fridays at 11am at Age UK’s Critchley House, Chorley Road, Swinton.

Contact Muriel or Susan on 0161 359 3410 for more information
Heritage boost
Three new benches have been installed at the mining equipment display on Queensway, Pendlebury, thanks to the Friends of Agecroft Colliery. The group also plans to paint the equipment and plant flowers.

Swinton Heritage task group has installed a new board in Fountain Square to help people follow the Swinton heritage trail.

Learn new skills
Free blogging, programming and web development courses are on offer to Salford residents from Manchester Digital Laboratory (MadLab). Check madlab.org.uk or email office@madlab.org.uk to sign up to the Digital Skills for Salford mailing list.

Meet new mums
Mush – mums’ social hub – is a new, free app to help mums make local friends. Look out for events in Salford!
See www.letsmush.com

Can you help?
Salford Disability Forum, which supports people with disabilities or long-term conditions, needs volunteers for administration, research, promotion, campaigning signposting people to services and at the garden centre in Prince’s Park, Irlam.
Please call 0161 737 1092 or 07712 699 023 or email secretary@salforddisabilityforum.com

History award
Salford Local History Forum wants entries for the Frank Mullineux award.
The award recognises any publication, essay, research or exhibition which promotes the study of local history or contributes to knowledge about Salford.
Please see edhs.btck.co.uk/FrankMullineuxAward for details. Entries close on 30 June.

Church needs a hand
Monton Unitarian Church needs help to celebrate its 150th anniversary in style.
The church has stunning stained glass windows which need repair and needs volunteers to research and write the story of each window and bid for Heritage Lottery funding.
Contact Reverend Anna on 07769 038 773 or email revannajarvis2014@gmail.com

Love and cake in Little Hulton
Look out for the pop up Roundabout theatre in Little Hulton – serving up free meeting space and plays containing love, friendship, thrills and chocolate cake. Tickets are £5 from www.thelowry.com/roundabout

New string to your bow?
Free daytime taster sessions, beginners courses and school, group and general archery sessions are on offer from Archery in the Community.
The group meets most Thursdays and Fridays at St James’s Church Hall, Eccles Old Road. Please text or call Domenico on 07934 080 596 for details.

Celebrate young people
Friday 11 August is International Youth Day – a day to celebrate all the great things young people contribute to Salford.
Here in Salford we always celebrate with events organised by young people for young people and their local community.
Look out for details on www.wuu2.info/youthday
Follow us on Twitter using the hashtag #SalfordYouthDay

Proud and Loud
Swinton performing arts charity Proud and Loud works with performers with disabilities and offers training and accreditation based on skills employers value.
Find out more at www.proudandloudarts.com
Being physically active is really good for your mind, body and health – and there are lots of easy ways to fit activity into your day. Things have got even easier with the launch of the Salford BetterPoints app and Active Walk 150 programme.

Funded by NHS Salford Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG), the BetterPoints app records your physical activity in and around Salford. You’ll earn five points a minute so the more activity you record, the more points you collect to spend on high street shopping vouchers, from Argos to Debenhams. Or you can donate your rewards to local charities.

You can see a timeline and results of all of your activities each time you open the app and you can measure your weekly progress. Just download the free BetterPoints app from the App Store or Google Play.

Use the app to take advantage of the new Salford Trail, a 50-mile route developed by the Manchester and Salford Ramblers with Salford City Council and Transport for Greater Manchester.

Divided into ten, five mile sections with links to public transport at the beginning and end, each part of the route has its own dedicated leaflet with a map and description. Leaflets are available from Gateways, libraries, doctors surgeries and health centres and leisure centres.

Moving more is good for your body and mind, helps stop you getting serious health problems and it can help you sleep better. Just a few small changes can make a big difference to your life and how you feel. Read more at www.nhs.uk/oneyou/moving

For more information about BetterPoints and Salford Active Walk 150 programme visit www.salford.betterpoints.uk or contact customercare@betterpoints.uk
Thirty employees from street sweeping to trading standards are acting as trail blazers in the first wave. The ambition is to develop all employees as Digital Eagles – a crucial part of the council’s drive to make sure people have the skills to benefit from using the internet. As well as colleagues, employees will be able to help family, friends and residents to improve their digital skills and find information, avoid social isolation by networking through social media and maximise the financial and other opportunities that being digitally confident brings. City Mayor Paul Dennett said: “I’m proud to launch this innovative partnership with Barclays as part of our long standing relationship with them. They have been pioneers in the development of digital skills in communities. “Tackling digital exclusion requires time, effort and investment. The benefits are huge and we want to ensure that no one is left behind. Our approach harnesses the strengths of our workforce and our community spirit - making full use of our skills and resources. “It’s a key part of our anti-poverty strategy as people who are digitally confident and able to make best use of online resources are financially better off.” Barclays introduced Digital Eagles in 2013 to have the most digitally savvy workforce in the UK. Starting with 18 full-time Eagles there are now more than 18,000 who have provided free technology advice to more than one million people. Luke Christoforidis, Head of Barclays Corporate Banking Digital Eagles, said: “Digital Eagles are a great way of helping people to feel more confident about going online both in your own workforce and for the people who access your services. “We are really excited to be working with Salford City Council and are happy to help any local authority or employer who wants to adopt this approach.”
Regenerating Salford’s SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Due to the increasing demand for school places in Salford, Urban Vision is delivering a property investment programme that is expanding and improving numerous school buildings across the city on behalf of Salford City Council.

As well as providing additional space, these works are also improving the learning environment for Salford’s children and in some cases providing additional facilities for the community to use outside school hours.

As part of the 2016/17 basic need delivery programme, Urban Vision have improved 13 schools including Lark Hill Community, St Paul’s Heathside, The Friars and Godfrey Ermen primary schools to name a few.

Here is a snapshot of the school improvement projects we’ve been busy completing:

• Two reception classes were expanded and completely refurbished
• A number of areas within the school were opened up to allow more space
• The old slate roof was refurbished and modernised
• Classrooms were refurbished and modernised to provide a more practical learning environment

Helen Watson, head teacher at Wharton Primary School said:

“From the early planning stages, the consultation to establish our specific needs was really positive and adjustments were made to the building plans to accommodate this. The period of work was scheduled to cause minimum disruption and the needs of the school and our pupils were taken into consideration.

“All workers were very courteous. The finished project was very good and has had a significant positive impact on the learning environment for our pupils.”
Managing the design and build of St Luke’s C of E Primary School, Weaste

- We delivered a new £5.7 million school building to accommodate growing pupil numbers
- The new building was built over just 10 months to ensure the children could benefit from their new learning environment as soon as possible
- The design included natural ventilation and lighting to enhance the learning experience
- The new building offers bespoke, flexible teaching spaces during the day and usable community space for out of school hours

“I just wanted to say how thrilled we are with our new building. Our children and their families, staff and governors are all so impressed – the expression ‘WOW!’ has been heard many times. Our children now have a building to be proud of and which says to them ‘You are worth it.” Kathryn Partridge, headteacher, St Luke’s C of E Primary School

Expanding Lewis Street Primary School, Eccles

- We improved the condition of the existing school building and built additional teaching space to accommodate an increase in the number of pupils.
- Works were completed over three phases and involved the refurbishment of the infant school, the construction of a new modular building to create more classroom space, the refurbishment of the junior block and the extension of the school hall
- We provided additional external play space and relocated the existing car park to separate vehicle and pedestrian access into the school which improved safety
- The school remained operational during the entire works so learning was not disrupted for the children

A new building for The Deans Primary School

Work has now started to build a brand new school for The Deans Primary School, Swinton.

This exciting new project on a vacant site near Salford Civic Centre involves the replacement of the existing one form entry school (210 pupils plus a nursery) with a two form entry school that can accommodate 420 pupils plus a nursery.

Urban Vision is working with the council’s contractor partners to manage the design and build of the new school which will consist of 15 new classrooms, one to one teaching spaces, learning malls which provide space for flexible teaching and learning, meeting rooms, additional studio space and a walkway connecting the existing sports facility to the new school building.

The design and allows for the curriculum to be delivered in a variety of ways.

The building is scheduled to be ready for September 2017.

Did you know?

- We are already legally working closely with Salford City Council’s children’s services team to determine future school expansion programmes for 2018.
- We work with 70 schools in Salford to make sure they are energy efficient and remain compliant and safe. This can involve anything from completing building maintenance works and servicing the boiler to rewiring the building’s electrics.
- Across 2016/2017 we completed three boiler replacements, two roofing projects, two internal refurbishments and 10 school extension projects across Salford’s schools.
GP practices in the city have created Salford Primary Care Together to improve care for patients.

All the city’s 45 practices have signed up to work more closely together in five neighbourhoods: Broughton, Eccles and Irlam, Walkden and Little Hulton, Ordsall and Claremont and Swinton.

This means they will be putting their heads together to look at how they can pool their services, staff and resources so that patients can benefit from a joined up and strengthened primary care workforce across the whole neighbourhood.

The types of improvements patients will see include better access to appointments and the opportunity to see a wide range of health professionals – so that, if it’s appropriate, not all appointments need to be with a GP.

In the future, patients can also expect to experience fewer hospital admissions and visits as there will be more skills and support to help them with their health condition in the community.

Chief Executive Dr Neil Turton said: “In Salford, we’ve shown that partnership working is one of our major strengths. The creation of the Integrated Care Organisation is a prime example of this.

“We are working towards bringing together accountability for all health and social care in Salford – and our GP practices are an absolutely vital part of this. On behalf of the practices, Salford Primary Care Together is strengthening links with the Integrated Care Organisation on our journey to become an accountable care system. This is a big title but basically this means we are working to create one health and social care system for the people of Salford.

“In the future we will see GPs, district nurses, mental health nurses, social workers, hospital doctors and many other health professionals working more closely together in the interests of all our patients. With all the health and social care organisations working as one, we can find solutions to those big health issues within the city and really support residents to look after their own health and care.”
City West Housing Trust’s new extra care facility is now officially open and fully let.

The 56 unit, three-story complex in the heart of Walkden comprises 44 one bedroom and 12 two bedroom apartments and offers a range of useful on-site amenities including a restaurant and hair dressing salon. The £6.8 million extra care development is now fully occupied and will provide a lifeline for an increasing number of people and their families, bridging the gap between health, social care and housing services, and allowing people to enjoy a good quality of life. Boules, knit and natter and a singalong are part of the regular programme on offer at the scheme.

Bourke Gardens has been part of wider development plans to deliver new homes to meet the housing needs of people in Salford. Along with the development of a new apartment block in Eccles, which has started on site, other new developments include Russell Court and Tyne Court in Little Hulton and Whittlebrook in Walkden which are all due to complete in spring 2018.

Looking for something to do with the kids this summer?

Play Streets returns to Salford again – offering a range of free activities including sports, arts and crafts, cooking, woodwork, games, gardening and lots more. Organised by City West Housing Trust and partners, Play Streets will be launched across 10 Salford neighbourhoods and all local children, young people and families are welcome to join in.

Find out what events are coming up in your area at citywesthousingtrust.org.uk/neighbourhoods

Would you like to volunteer at Play Streets? It can be a great way to meet new people and contribute to your community. If you’re interested, contact Stephanie Williams at City West Housing Trust at stephanie.williams@citywest.org.uk
Keep up the good work!

Since we made changes to bin collections last year, your recycling has saved over 5,000 tonnes of waste from going to landfill. Thank you!

This has saved hundreds of thousands of pounds on disposal costs, but there's even more we can do. Around 35% of the rubbish that goes in black bins could be recycled. Take a look below at what can go in which bin – you might find you're throwing away items that can be recycled.

Don't forget, recycling saves money which can be spent on essential council services like libraries, care for the elderly and disabled people, children's centres and street cleaning. It's also so much better for the environment than burying waste in the ground.

Look out for changes in August
The last areas of Salford will see changes to bin collections in August. Beforehand, you'll get more information and a new collection calendar. Once the whole city is involved we can save over £1 million a year.

Look after your bin
Don't risk your bin being stolen or set on fire.
Put your bins out after 7pm the night before collection and bring them in before 11pm on collection day to reduce the risk.
Thieves and bin fires cost Salford taxpayers almost £2 million every year. Please look after your bin.

Win rewards for recycling
Vote for your favourite good cause at www.salford.gov.uk/recycleandreward
If recycling goes up in your area, the project with the most votes gets their reward and your local community will benefit.

More tips on recycling: www.salford.gov.uk/recycling

Your four bins give you 560 litres of space per week - that's more than double the single bin you had back in 2008!

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**Weekly**

- Mixed paper
- Cardboard

**Fortnightly**

- Pet waste (Put in a tied bag)

*Fortnightly in East Salford until August.*
The BBC Philharmonic recently announced its new season at The Bridgewater Hall – ‘Playing with Impact’. For 2017/18, the orchestra focuses on powerful extremes and the impact of music, contrasting the volatile state of the world with the joyous possibilities of life.

Kicking off on Sunday 24 September with Mahler’s Symphony No. 3, Juanjo Mena will be joined by a vast ensemble of musicians and singers as he begins his final season as the BBC Philharmonic’s Chief Conductor. ‘Epic’ is a hugely overused word but, in musical terms, Mahler’s Third Symphony is the dictionary definition and, to celebrate the launch of the orchestra’s new season, Salford residents can enjoy an exclusive ticket offer for the opening concert.

£2 stalls tickets for 24 September are limited so please book early. Contact The Bridgewater Hall and quote ‘SEASON17’ when booking. Phone: 0161 907 9000 or see www.bridgewater-hall.co.uk

Visit bbc.co.uk/philharmonic to explore the rest of the orchestra’s 2017-18 season. As always, these concerts will be broadcast on BBC Radio 3 but this is music that demands to be seen, heard and felt in person.

For more news, find the BBC Philharmonic on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.
Affordable and ethical savings and loans for Salford

Salford Credit Union provides safe, competitive and fair financial services to anyone who lives or works in Salford.

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Salford Credit Union can offer you:
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Giving something back
Saving and borrowing with Salford Credit Union also helps to support our local community. Credit unions are not-for-profit; they are owned and run by members, with members’ interests at the heart of all they do.
They have no external shareholders, so using financial services from Salford Credit Union helps keep money in the local economy.
Together we can build wealth rather than debt. Help us build a stronger community for Salford.

Keep your home secure in summer
It only takes an opportunistic thief a few seconds to reach in and run away.

Crime is rising where thieves have walked in through unlocked doors or reached through open windows to steal small items such as mobile phones, laptops and handbags.
Student properties are also being targeted for mobile phones and computing equipment.
To keep your property safe, lock your front door and keep valuables away from open windows. If you leave a downstairs room for any length of time lock the windows.

Police warn knife carriers
People who carry a knife increase their risk of injury, prison and death.
DCI Debbie Dooley said: “People often cite it’s for self-protection, but that’s not an excuse. You are breaking the law and can face up to four years in prison.
“National statistics show that those who carry a knife or offensive weapon are far more likely to be injured or killed themselves.
“Even if you’re not carrying the knife, if you’re with someone who uses a weapon to injure or kill, you too could be prosecuted.”
Dan Smith of NW Ambulance Service said: “We have seen the devastating effects of knife crime and urge people to think twice.”
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SECONDHAND MOBILITY – IS IT A GOOD IDEA?

Is it safe? Scooters are like any other form of transport – they need a regular service. Ableworld offer good value servicing on their scooters, but buying second hand carries no guarantees that the product is road worthy and you could be putting yourself in danger.

Is it good value? Often the second hand product has been bought from a “Direct Seller” in the national press at a highly inflated prices, upwards of £4000, and naturally the seller wants as high a price as possible. However, when Ableworld are selling brand new scooters for under £500, is it really worth risking secondhand?

How far will it go? The key to a scooter’s mileage and performance is the battery life. Scooter batteries should be charged overnight, every time you use the scooter, and charged regularly even when not in use. Without a battery test certificate (available free at Ableworld stores) you won’t know what is the condition of the second hand batteries; by the time you’ve bought your cheap second hand scooter, but find you need new batteries (over £100 for some road scooters) you may have been better off to buy a new scooter from Ableworld in the first place.

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