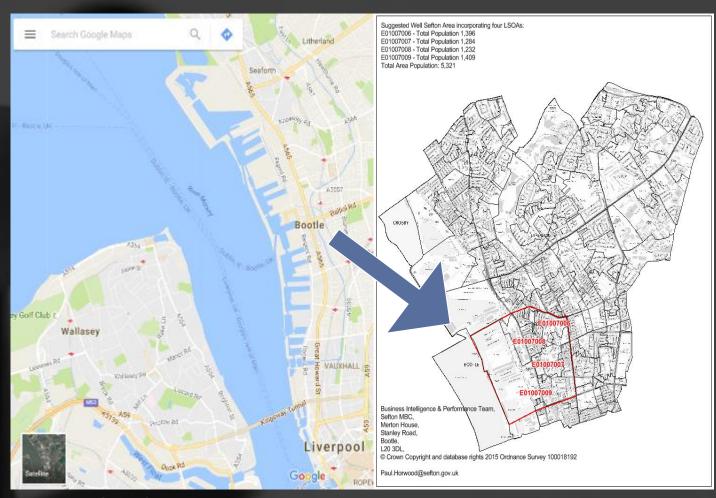


Well Sefton Business Plan

2016-2018 and beyond

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Our Story is About Bootle



maps.google.co.uk

A POEM FOR BOOTLE

Respice: We think of the past. One of survival.

Merseyside's funny-bone. Blitzed but unbroken.

Aspice: We consider the present. One of hope.

Rebuilding, not only houses, but pride and confidence.

Prospice: We look to the future. One of challenge.

A fresh wind filling the sails. A new dawn breaking.

Bootle: We look to the children. To their imagination. For theirs is the power to dream a brighter tomorrow.

Celebrated poet **Roger McGough** presented a specially-commissioned poem about his home town in Bootle, to Sefton Council at Bootle Town Hall in Feb 2007

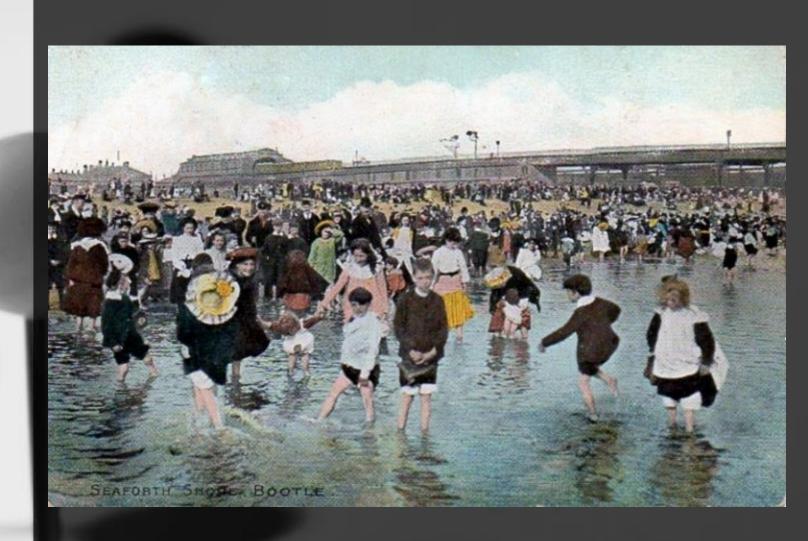
McGough's unique style of poetry was nurtured in the clubs and coffee bars of the Toxteth district of Liverpool in the wake of Beatlemania.

The poet was also a member of 1960s group, The Scaffold, alongside Mike McCartney.



The Story of Bootle – the past

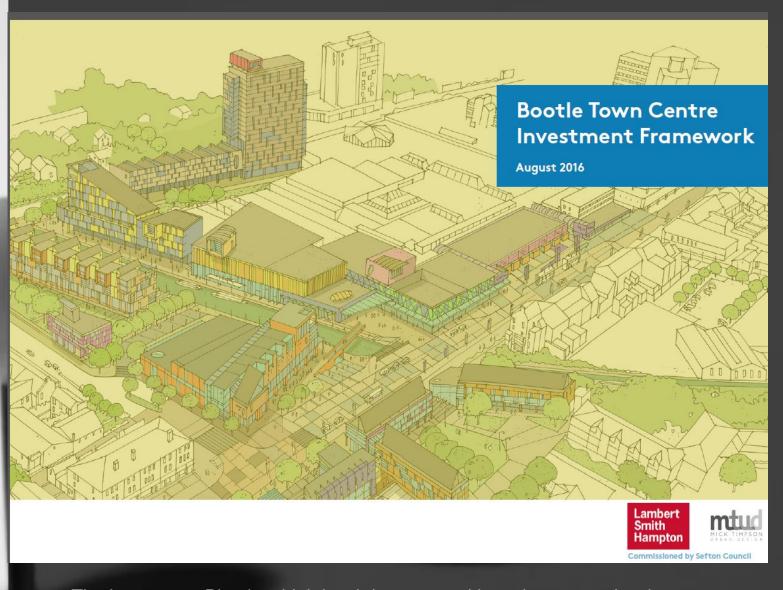
- Bootle's moto is "Respice Aspice Prospice"
 "Reflect on the Past Consider the Present and Provide for the Future"
- In the 1800's Bootle was a popular seaside resort
- The spring water brought local industries to the area such as:
 bleaching, tanning and paper making.
- The <u>Liverpool</u>, <u>Crosby and Southport Railway</u> arrived in the 1840s and Bootle experienced rapid growth
- Incoming labourers took advantage of the tram and rail networks to get to work at the docks, and Bootle became packed with industrial buildings of all types.
- By the end of the 19th century the docks had been constructed along the whole of the river front.



www.bootlehistory.com/bootle-past.htm

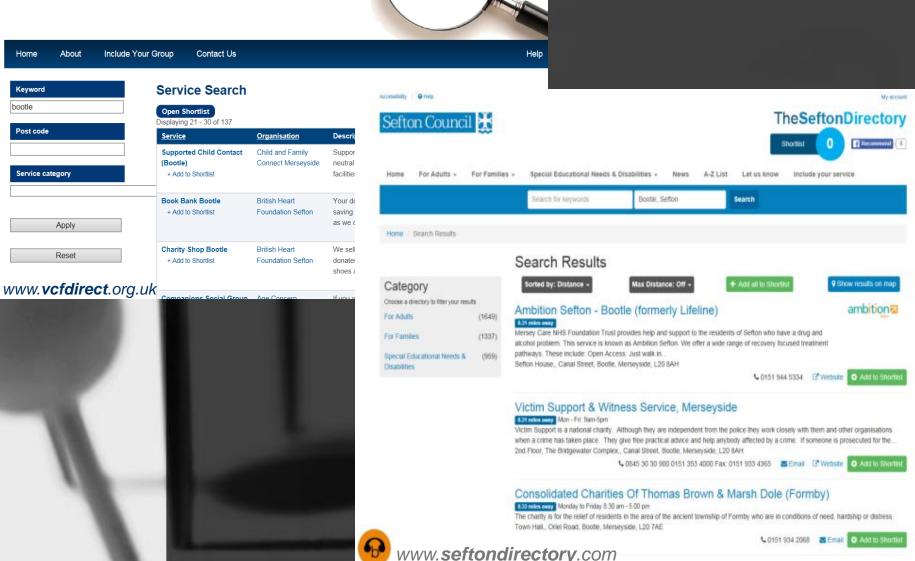
Bootle's Story – to present day

- The thing that has affected Bootle the most was the second world war.
- During the May Blitz 1941 the residents withstood the severest attacks 74% of Bootle's houses were either destroyed or damaged.
- The docks declined in importance in the 1960s and 1970s, and Bootle suffered high unemployment
- The centre of the town was redeveloped and the 'Bootle New Strand' shopping centre was opened in the late 1960s. At the same time, new offices were built in the town centre, attracting large organisations.
- Bootle is part of Sefton Metropolitan Borough Council.
 <u>www.sefton.gov.uk</u>



The Investment Plan is a high level document taking a long term view in respect of the potential opportunities for development and improvements. The plan will be used to guide future developments and attract investment.





Imagine Sefton 2030

conversation started on 13 June 2016.

We are engaging our communities in creating a borough-wide vision that will promote prosperity and see our communities flourish.





Mission

"Building a Brighter Bootle for tomorrow"

- Bootle has great assets in terms of its place, its people and community — we want to make the most of them.
- We want to use the Well Sefton programme to springboard new opportunities and forge new connections to maximise people's ability to strengthen community cohesion and build social capacity.
- We want to create opportunities for people to improve their life skills, education, employability and enterprise — we see Well Sefton being a vehicle to support this through investment in our social entrepreneurs and wider partnerships to build capacity and growth
- **We want to be ambitious and bold.** We want to have a sustainable business plan in place by 2019; have trebled the number of partners co-opted to Well Sefton with at least a third of those being private sector, bringing resources and new investment with them.
- We want to hear people's stories of how Well Sefton has made a positive difference to their lives.

Well Sefton – The Collaborators



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Brian Dawe, Development Manager SAFE Regeneration Ltd



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South Sefton Clinical Commissioning Group

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Wider Associates / Partners

but this is just the beginning.....









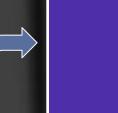




How We've Organised Ourselves Still developing this......

Well Sefton Collaborators Group

(this was the larger workshop groups)



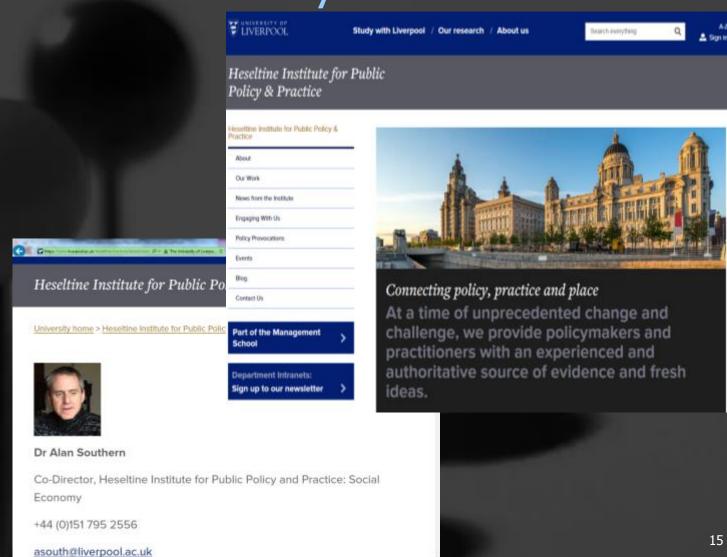
Core Group

(Thematic Group leads)



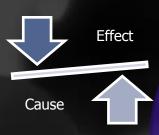
Thematic Group **Community Food** Thematic Group Community Prescribing

Influences: thinking about a social economy





Successful Place Making



Physical Environment

(buildings, streets, public areas, housing; natural spaces; transport; infrastructure; air quality; care and maintenance; traffic and parking)

Social Environment

(relationships; social contact; street life; support networks; culture; history; identity, belonging; feeling safe; influence and control; moving around; play and recreation; accessible amenities)

Well Sefton – adding value

Social Economy as an enabler

Social Enterprise
Social Prescribing
Social Value

"The **social economy** is made up of charities, social enterprises, cooperatives and self-help initiatives that produce and distribute goods and services, employ people fairly and with dignity, and provide a means for savings and credit mainly at grassroots level. Those involved with the social economy will often campaign on behalf of people who have less power to influence and who may find themselves excluded from mainstream markets".

Heseltine Institute
University of Liverpool

Leadership



Issues

- Recession
- Austerity
- Welfare Reform
- Public sector reform
- Feeling healthy & happy
- Feeling proud& confident
- Feeling connected
- Healthy Places



Opportunities

- Liverpool 2 (Container Port)
- Liverpool City RegionDevolution Deal
- Bootle Town Centre Investment Strategy
- Imagine Sefton 2030
- Vibrant VCF sector
- Our social entrepreneurs
- Our communities
- Our businesses
- Well North



Our Big Ideas

OVERVIEW OF INVESTMENTS 18

Investing in our social entrepreneurs

(As community leaders and in their Big Ideas)



Branding Bootle

#Destination Bootle

Community arts and cultural programme



Community Food

Food as a platform to build community resilience through

Social supermarket "Community Shop"

Food growing A Flying Chef



Regeneration through young people

Our vision for the transformation of Bootle is through its young people.

Investing in shaping and growing new thinking – **social prescribing**



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Connecting partners together:

Bromley by
Bow learning
on social
prescribing
and role of
link workers



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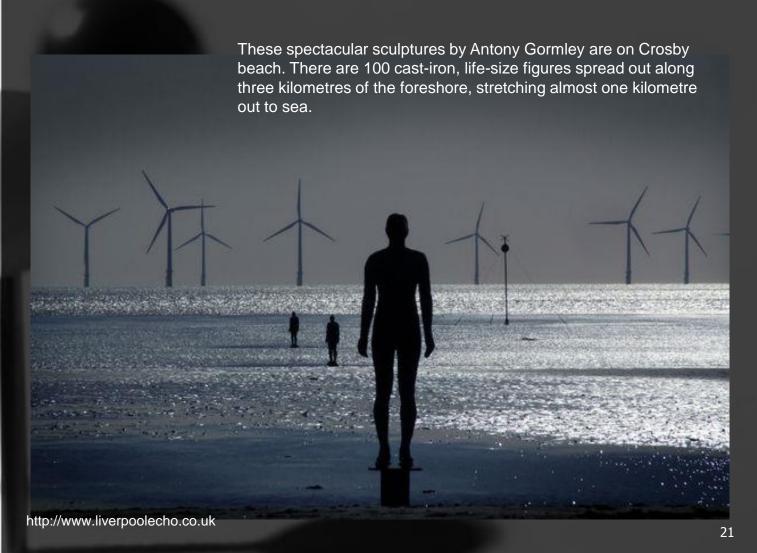


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Summary: Four Investment Objectives

Bootle

Building Relationships

Capacity Leadership

Big Ideas

Community Food Branding Bootle Social Prescribing Invest in local leaders so that they may work well together to build new alliances, lever in new investment and build capacity for a brighter Bootle for tomorrow. (Supported by a Well Sefton Business Growth function).

Invest in community food, arts and cultural programmes as a platform to enable local people to take back control of their lives, developing their skills and passions and improving their physical and mental well-being.

Increase the number of opportunities for young people and those who are the most disadvantaged in Bootle to access volunteering, training or work options, through branding Bootle as a destination for business and growth.

Test out new approaches to health and social care services which place community assets at its heart (social prescribing). Create the conditions which promote self sufficiency, self care and community problem solving

Nine Investment Proposals

Investment Area	Well Sefton Partner Lead
Well Sefton Business Co-Ord / Growth role	Private sector (tbc)
Community Shop (bringing it to Bootle earlier)	Regenerus
Taking Root Co-ordinator	Regenerus
Flying Chef	Regenerus
Destination Bootle (Leadership development)	Safe Regeneration
Creative engagement programme (arts theme)	Safe Regeneration
Marketing & communications	Safe Regeneration
Community Prescribing Capacity Growing (Leadership development)	Y Kids / CVS / Public Health / CCG
Training / development for GP Practices (community prescribing)	CCG / CVS / Public Health

INVESTMENT PROPOSALS: THE DETAIL

Investment Proposal 1: Organisation and Economic Growth of Well Sefton

Investment 1	Social Impact	Outcomes	Sustainability	
Investment in the organisation and economic growth of Well Sefton — a Well Sefton Business Growth role 50:50 funded by Well Sefton for 3 years. This role would also provide resource procurement support for Well Sefton	 Co-ordinate the Well Sefton partnership meetings and events Collaborate with wider commercial and business partners at both strategic and operational levels to broaden the capacity for the Well Sefton cooperative Link with other Well Sefton leads and related roles Income generation activity to 2018 and beyond with a fully funded Business Plan beyond 2018 Support Well North activity and logistics Promote innovation and research activity Support evaluation of Well Sefton activity 	A cohesive and supportive collaboration of Well Sefton partners, working together towards common goals. A trebling of the number of partners and investors signed up to the Well Sefton / Bootle brand by the end of 2018 A trebling of the initial investment from Well North by the end of 2018 The long term sustainability of the role achieved beyond 2018. A self financing Business Plan in place for 2019 - 2021	This would be offered as a three year opportunity in the first instance but part of the remit would be about building capacity for the Well Sefton programme, levering in investment, fundraising, grant opportunities, commissioning and contract income. The post would become self sustaining.	

Investment Proposal 2: Community Food

Investment 2	Social Impact	Outcomes	Sustainability
Investment to ensure a social supermarket "Community Shop" comes to Bootle in early 2017 The Community Shop will use food as the opportunity to have 1-2-1 conversations with people about life changes that will break the cycle of crisis.	7 FTE paid jobs in Community Shop 500-750 individuals or families supported to have access to cheap quality food and further support about life changes.	 People will have access to healthier, affordable food, reducing food stress and leaving them with more money in their pockets People will be offered support, advice and guidance to address the underlying reasons for food poverty, and/or poor health The Community Shop will offer access to opportunities for, for eg. gardening/food growing that will impact on people's health The Community Shop will, through its peer mentoring project, not only offer people a route back into employment, but will reduce social isolation and improve community resilience This initiative will enable local people to take back control of their lives, improving their mental well-being The Community Shop will be a sustainable enterprise after the initial capital injection It will directly create jobs for local people 	Match funding from ERDF and Sefton MBC, and Community Shop itself will put in match of upwards of £100k. That is the funding for the premises. Community Shop will create 7 FTE paid jobs immediately, fully funded by Community Shop at around £120,000 per annum.

Investment Proposal 3: Community Food

ı	Investment 3	Social Impact	Outcomes	Sustainability
	Taking Root in Bootle – investment to turbo-charge a post to support, facilitate and co-ordinate community organisations wishing to grow food in their own spaces. Post: 2 days a week for two years	20 new volunteer places – social impact of £47,500pa (target £28,500) Secured additional £95,235 in land, equipment, seeds, and running costs for new community gardens (target £15,000) Improve wellbeing of at least 12 volunteers Improve the health and fitness of at least 20 people – with a social impact value of £28,220 (target of £16,932)*	There are around a dozen new sites that the Taking Root project could develop in the next year or so, coordinating the crop rotation so that there are significant produce yield which will: Offer free food to the south Sefton foodbanks Grow affordable fresh food for the social supermarket and local community cafes Identify potential specialist crops for high-end restaurants (commercial income) Offer meaningful employment to adults with learning difficulties Develop a buyers' club for seeds, tools etc for all community growing projects Provide ongoing fundraising/contract tendering support to community projects Offer a sustainable volunteering opportunity – or social proscribing opportunity for local people – which will enhance their mental well-being	Regenerus would want to mainstream the post as the impact will be demonstrable and the majority of sites will be sustainable. Ideally, the fundraising, buyers' club and sales (especially specialist crop sales) will contribute to mainstreaming the post. Initially, however, we need support to "kick" start the number of sites quickly to build up the economies of scale we need.

Investment Proposal 4: Community Food

Investment 4	Social Impact	Outcomes	Sustainability
Investment to create a community chef modelled on the community grower idea: namely that there is a co-ordination post that can support existing community cooking projects We would like funding for two years for this post, at an industry average of £24,811, with the first year being at 60% and the second year at 100%, giving a total of £43,674 (including on-costs).	 Train the trainers: helping to develop community caterers Buyers' club for buying cheaper produce Co-ordinating community meal events, bringing different communities together via food Helping to develop commercial activity to subsidise community projects Sharing recipes, etc across the area. Offering catering assistants ILM/training posts Enabling the growth of a network of community cooks, who could sustain more community projects 	 Improved long-term physical health through improved diet Reduction in obesity, especially childhood obesity Reduction in social isolation through the community lunches Stronger links between community groups and individuals Enhanced community resilience Improved mental wellbeing Offering volunteer places and training Creating a new job (and training placements) Link to community prescribing activities. 	This post, could be absorbed into the mainstream

Investment Proposal 5: **Destination Bootle**

Investment 5	Social Impact	Outcomes	Sustainability
Capacity building to release time for leadership & concept development – delivering on the community economic development plan.	Development of the capital programme, ensuring local people furthest away from the labour market have the skills in order to access employment opportunities Benefits for local schools, Tourists, Investors, Local Businesses and wider community	 Pub/eatery development (including pop-up pub offer) Incubation units Canal based tourism offer (canoeing/cycling/well-being activities) Community led housing scheme Local people experiencing disadvantage through health inequalities, offered opportunities to volunteer, train & gain employment. 	This will become sustainable through a range of incomes, namely: Hotel beds, Food and Drink, cycle/Canoe hire, boat trips and mooring fees

Investment Proposal 6: Creative community engagement

Investment 6	Social Impact	Outcomes	Sustainability
Investment to develop a creative engagement programme in Bootle	Benefits for local schools, tourists, investors, local businesses, wider community, Liverpool City Region (LCR) Students	 Community Festival (re invigorate the Bootle Festival @ Canal side) Creation of a series of small public/ artworks Greening of Investment strategy area (including doctors surgeries & the Strand) "destinationbootle" shop within the Strand 	This work will become sustainable through close working relationship with One Vision Housing and other social Landlords.
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Investment Proposal 7:

Branding Bootle: marketing and communications

	Investment 7	Social Impact	Outcomes	Sustainability
	Investment to support marketing and communications of Destination Bootle and Bootle as a wider offer. Creation of a Marketing and Communications post, and investment in website development and merchandising.	Benefits for local schools, tourists, investors, local businesses, wider community, Liverpool City Region (LCR) Students	 Social media strategy (and implementation) Creation of series of arts & cultural events (see creative engagement proposal.) #destinationbootle & "where the bugs wear clogs" merchandise. 	The post will become sustainable through the tourist and accommodation offer and the selling of merchandise.

Investment Proposal 8: Community Prescribing

events (fairs / festivals)

	Investment 8	Social Impact	Outcomes	Sustainability
P H Y	understanding of community prescribing based on good practice and develop a model which fits Bootle following a call to action with local partners. Leadership development from Y Kids	More effective investment / joined up commissioning in formal and informal community activities and groups, matched to local issues. Less reliance on high cost health and social care services; funding deflected from primary and	 A shift away from a deficit model to an asset based social model of community support. Tackling inequalities in health and wellbeing through a focus on the wider determinants of health eg tackling poverty, debt, housing, access to services Effective joined up commissioning (for those organisations who fund the sector) working to a common understanding of available resources matched to local needs and demands. Better experiences for those accessing activities – improved health and other social outcomes 	This investment of time and capacity from key partners is to enable the start up of an active community prescribing marketplace in Bootle, building on what already exists. It is envisaged that, over time, as the model develops, new models of services will emerge and services may be
b	what the community prescribing marketplace looks like in Bootle eg both commissioned and informal community activity. Appraise the offer and identify gaps / opportunities, working with key stakeholders. Promote the offer through community	secondary care into the community. Greater community connectivity through promoting activities to referrers and citizens	 with needs being met within peoples own communities (place based). Longer term: shift resources from clinical to community settings and groups as people rely less on high cost interventions. Achieve a self supporting and self sustaining informal network of community activities which grow in response to the shift to a social model of community support. 	mainstreamed or supported through self financing activity. Growth of volunteer and informal groups / networks which are self sustaining.

Investment Proposal 9: Community Prescribing:



referrals from GP practice to community activities

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Investment 9	Social Impact	Outcomes	Sustainability
c. Train reception staff in GP practices in South Sefton in motivational interviewing techniques in order to signpost patients to either a link worker or directly to a range of commissioned and non commissioned community activities.	Key reception staff act as signposting champions within the practice, and support patients where they have a non clinical issue eg money advice	 For the practice: Better use of practice resources – more GP clinical time freed up for clinical appointments. Practice better aligned to range of community activities, maximising available community assets For patients – better access to and choice of support available in the community Health outcomes monitored – activity tracked on EMIS database For the community – better connectedness between GP practice / patients and the wider community 	Invest in a Train the Trainer model which is built into mainstream commissioned activity to support ongoing training and development of practice staff to include Health Care Assistants.

What might success look like?

Too early to say; let's try something new and see what happens?

By 2019:

Sustainable business plan 2019 – 21 3x no of partners (co-operative?) 3x original investment

Risk taking

Innovation

Space to try things

Outputs: (Measures)

People supported in life skills, into volunteering, education, training, employment

A thriving self funding community owned food movement / enterprise

Start ups supported and growing

A thriving community marketplace for health and other services – community support to solve problems

Bootle is regarded as a place to visit, to live, to work, to love, to play, to learn and to do business

Think about social economy measures and

outcomes

Outcomes: (Stories)

Reduced social isolation
People have more control over their lives
Reduced food stress
Improved health and wellbeing
Less crisis intervention
Bootle has an attractive "offer" to all

People feel happy, proud, confident and connected; dreams come true

Key Issues

Short term

- The Programme needs to start promptly after a prolonged period of discussion and needs to offer a mix of capacity building and new activity to maintain and build on partner energy and commitment.
- The programme needs capacity to support the complex nature of collaboration in Sefton.

Medium term

Accountability for funding to be agreed.

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