

WASTE & RECYCLING

What can go in your blue recycling bag or bin?



Paper and card
Tins and cans
Plastic bottles
Aluminium foil

Please make sure the material is clean.

If you have a bin please put the material in LOOSE i.e. not bagged in any way.

Remember you can only use the blue bags for recycling. They should not be used for the normal rubbish collection and householders still need to purchase black sacks for household waste.

Thank you for recycling!

Margate Renewal Partnership
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Margate



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Tracey Emin, I Never Stopped Loving You, neon, 2010. Courtesy of the artist and White Cube

Never Stop Loving Margate



Photo courtesy of the artist and White Cube

Tracey Emin's new work, *I Never Stopped Loving You*, has been unveiled. Essentially a love letter to Emin's home town, this neon sculpture marks the final year before Turner Contemporary is completed in 2011.

I Never Stopped Loving You is commissioned by Turner Contemporary, with the support of Thanet District Council, and is illuminated each evening until 11pm.

One of the most respected and controversial artists of her generation, Tracey Emin is known for her intensely personal artworks, which draw directly from her lived experience. Born in London in 1963, Emin famously spent her childhood and teenage years in Margate and her formative experiences in this quintessentially English seaside town have provided the inspiration for much of her work.

Emin has been working with neon since the late 1990s and her text pieces in this medium, always written in her own distinctive handwriting, are among her most confessional and powerful works. These sculptures typically deal with love and sex and range from graphic, uncompromising statements to more romantic expressions of passion. The neons also elegantly embody her use of drawing as the written word, a key element in much of her work, from her monoprints and paintings to her celebrated appliquéd blankets.

Emin has said of the neon works: "I like neon, because it's moving constantly and I like drawing. The chemicals going through the neon really turns me on. It's sexy."

Talking recently about her new work for Margate, Emin said, "I came up with the idea for this neon for Margate quite a few years ago. I feel that it's a shame that the Golden Mile has lost its lighted crowning glory, Margate needs neon to bring it back to its former glory. Everyone who is associated with Margate, whether it's their past or their present, should never stop loving Margate. This neon is for everyone that knows that Margate is a truly beautiful place."

OTHER TURNER CONTEMPORARY PROJECTS

Turner Contemporary also has two more exhibitions over the summer, both of which are associated with Turner's Learning Programme.

30 June – 8 August

The exhibit is 'Work by Turner Contemporary's Cultural Ambassadors'. This is an exhibition by local people on a 12 week exploration in art and design, developing practical skills and learning about the role of cultural organisations in the community. The work on display will have been generated by the participants during the 12 week period.

13 August – 26 September

Work by Generate. Produced by East Kent based Artists and Designers, who are investigating how their artistic practice as adults can be influenced through the creativity of their children.

For more information, please visit www.turnercontemporary.org or phone 01843 294208.

Council Money To Go Into Dreamland

Plans to create the world's first amusement park of thrilling historic rides at Dreamland in Margate took a major step forward with the decision to put £4 million worth of funding in from Thanet District Council.

The council has now committed to put £2.2 million of its own funds into the project and there is also agreement for the council to borrow up to £1.8 million, if alternative funding cannot be found.

The scheme, which in total will cost £12.5 million, is jointly being taken forward by the council, the Dreamland Trust and land owners the Margate Town Centre Regeneration Company. It will create a major new visitor attraction at Dreamland, bringing several hundred new jobs to the town, along with half a million visitors. They would be able to enjoy historic amusement park rides, many of which are the last surviving examples of their type. These would be built around the listed Scenic Railway, the UK's oldest surviving wooden roller coaster, and the fourth oldest in the world, which would be the centerpiece of the park. The scheme would also see restoration work carried out on the Grade II* listed Dreamland cinema building.



Members across the council have also given it their backing, which is really encouraging. We all agree that it's vital for this scheme to go ahead and that's why we've committed enough money to ensure that happens. There's a huge amount of external funding already on the table and there's no guarantee we'll have this much money again for many years. That's why we need to move forward now to ensure that Dreamland can become a world centre for historic thrill rides, helping to bring jobs and thousands of visitors back into Margate."

The Dreamland Trust's Project Director, Jonathan Bryant, welcomed the council's decision as an important step forward in the project partnership. He said: "It's been a long haul since the Dreamland Trust's original members began the Save Dreamland Campaign. We have a solid partnership with the council and the funders, the Heritage Lottery, the Sea Change fund, and with the current landowners, the Margate Town Centre Regeneration Company. We look forward to making a start on the site as soon as the design plans are finalised."

Funding for the project is coming from the Sea Change Fund, the Heritage Lottery Fund, with applications submitted for additional money to English Heritage, Arts Council England, SEEDA and Thanet Works. Work should commence towards the end of 2010, with the park expected to open in summer 2012.



The Theatre Royal Margate has started a remarkable journey and its future is now looking more exciting than ever.

Over the last three years, this Grade II* Margate landmark has changed from being a tired seaside venue into a progressive and ambitious arts organisation.

This year, over 21,000 people attended 90 different shows and the outreach programme was delivered to over 19,000 people in the theatre as well as schools, community centres and other locations across Thanet, Kent and the South-East. The theatre offers free tickets to encourage young people under 26 years of age to come to the theatre, those who may not have been before, or who weren't able to come as often as they'd like to.

Now in its third year and booking fast, 24-hour Shakespeare returns on 23 and 24 July, giving anyone over the age of 15 and under the age of 80 the chance to rehearse a Shakespeare play all day and all night, ready to perform the next day in the theatre! This year's Christmas show will be Pinocchio, now also booking for 9 to 27 December 2010.

Other programmes are the Senior Youth Theatre (for 11 to 18 years old), and Junior Youth Theatre (for 8 to 11 years old) who meet weekly during term time. They work with professionals using group exercises, games and script, devising techniques with the senior members, creating their own production in the theatre each year.

Inspiration Inclusive members are 8 to 18 years old, with or without special needs or mobility difficulties, who are encouraged to work together to create theatrical productions, with an annual show staged at the theatre.

For more information please call 01843 282956, Box Office: 0845 130 1786 or www.theatreroyalargate.com

What's **NEW** in the 'Old Town'

Margate's Old Town is bursting with an array of niche shops with a number of vintage shops opening recently in and around the Market Place. The new shops stock a range of items including glassware, furniture, art and specialist clothing with some shops, selling designer, vintage and retro goods. Pop down to the Old Town to sample these and visit the many already established traders to see what they have to offer.



Come inside – find a treasure, find a bargain.



Time for tea? Time for lunch? – there's always something tasty here.



Lighting, furniture, clothes, crocks, classic telephones, etc, etc, etc.



A browser's paradise. See what takes your fancy.



A life saver for hungry, thirsty shoppers. Push the boat out and come inside!



Great retro and vintage clothes and accessories – create your own style.



Green fingers? Get your garden blooming now that summer's here.

we love Margate



Take a break, sit down and watch the world go by.



The Margate Town Partnership is enjoying a new lease of life under a new chairman.

The partnership is a group of local business people, responsible for events, including the kite and other festivals in Margate. It also works to promote the town and improve it for businesses, locals and visitors, with the emphasis on town centre management.

The partnership's new chairman is estate agent Terence Painter. He has brought Pym Brewer, from Thanet Safe network, Nick Panteli, owner of the ROKKA bars, and Daniel Goldman from Cafe G, onto the board. Cheryl Ezekiel represents the Margate Charter Trustees and Katie Lippington is the partnership's event organiser. They join existing members, including Margate NatWest bank manager John Kirk, Isle of

Thanet Gazette editor Rebecca Smith, and insurance broker Adam Fennell. Derek Harding from the Margate Renewal Partnership is a co-opted member.

The partnership's recent activities include securing funds to improve the appearance of empty properties in key locations in Marine Drive with "fake" shop fronts, with the help of the Margate mayor and charter trustees.

The partnership also hosted a fund-raising dinner at the Walpole Bay Hotel with Tracey Emin as the star guest, ahead of the artist launching her neon sign over the entrance to Margate's Droit House. Coming soon is the partnership's contest to find a new town crier for Margate.

Terry said: "Margate is a great place to live and do business and the board of Margate Town Partnership is committed to getting that message across, working with partners both in the town and from outside. More businesses are opening in Margate's Old Town, with help from Margate Town Partnership. More signs have been provided with additional advertising. A review of the market has been undertaken by MTP, with the idea of expanding it into The Centre."

For more information about the partnership and its work call 01843 578151.

An innovative community-led project in Margate is helping to link up local people with key regeneration initiatives in the area.

Walkie Talkies has been established in parts of North Kent for some years, and is run and managed by Groundwork Kent & Medway. As the name suggests, it sends trained community workers with local knowledge out and about to places where people naturally meet up and chat. Workers listen to the views of both individuals and community organisations, pass on useful information and collect people's views.

If you haven't come across Walkie Talkies yet, you probably soon will! Their representatives wear distinctive red clothing and carry bags with the project's branded logo on it. They are genuinely interested in what you have to say and keen to spread a positive message about all the good things that are happening in the town.

In addition to the original three Walkie Talkies, the team has recently recruited two new members via the Future Jobs Fund, proving young unemployed people with paid work experience.

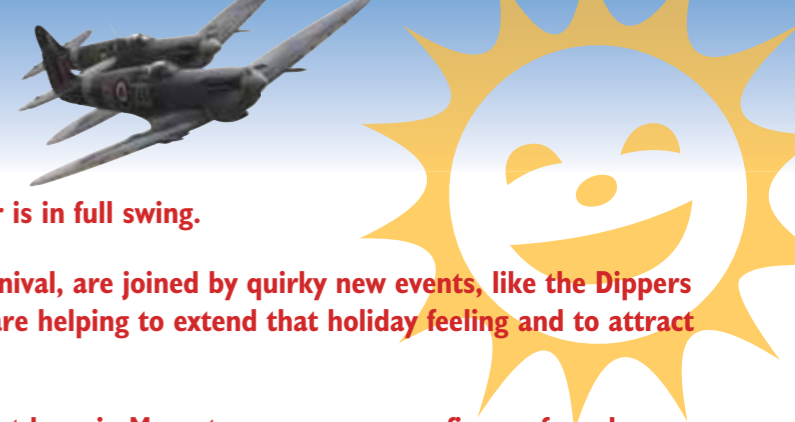
Currently the Walkie Talkies are involved in obtaining the views of both locals and tourists, regarding the regeneration of the seafront area, in particular the section between Margate station and the Turner Contemporary Gallery.

As well as finding the 'Walkie Talkies' team out and about, you can contact them via Groundwork Kent & Medway on 01634 855166 or e-mail jo.sage@groundwork.org.uk

WALKING, TALKING SUCCESS FOR MARGATE



Summer's here...



Summer's here and Margate's expanding events calendar is in full swing.

Traditional highlights of the season, such as Margate Carnival, are joined by quirky new events, like the Dippers and Dunkers festival of New Variety and Burlesque that are helping to extend that holiday feeling and to attract new people to the town.

Come and discover the events that are causing the biggest buzz in Margate as we cross our fingers for a long, hot, 'happening' summer.

- 19-20 June** Margate's Big Event www.thanet.gov.uk/margatesbigevent
- 26 June** Old Town Summer Market 11am-4pm www.margateoldtown.co.uk
- 27 June** Cliftonville Farmer's Market, Oval Lawns, Eastern Esplanade 10am-1pm
- 27 June** Classic Car Show & Summer Fair, Oval Lawns, Eastern Esplanade 10am-5pm
- 9-10 July** Scooter Boys/Ska Weekend
- 10-11 July** Margate Masters – National Volleyball Tournament, Margate Main Sands
- 10-11 July** Quexpo
- 23-25 July** Margate Jazz Festival
- 24 July** Thanet Pride
- 24 July** Madness at Quex Park
- 25 July** Cliftonville Farmer's Market, Oval Lawns, Eastern Esplanade 10am-1pm
- 25 July** JLS at Quex Park
- 31 July** Old Town Summer Market 11am-4pm www.margateoldtown.co.uk
- 31 July-1 Aug** Margate Carnival/Soul Weekend
- 16-22 August** Burlesque on the Beach, Walpole Bay Hotel
- 20-27 August** Dippers and Dunkers www.dippersanddunkers.org.uk
- 21-22 August** BoHo Market
- 29 August** RNLI Celebration – 150 years Margate Lifeboat
- 25 September** Old Town Summer Market 11am-4pm www.margateoldtown.co.uk
- 2-3 October** International Kite Festival, Margate www.margatetownpartnership.co.uk



Carter's Steam Fair



Over the Bank Holiday weekend 29-31 May, Carter's Steam Fair of vintage rides visited Dreamland Margate.

The fair's many beautifully restored rides included Gallopers, Ark, Helter Skelter, Dodgems, Octopus, Victory Dive Bomber, Swingboats and of course the original James Messham Wall of Death, the oldest motorcycle sport show.

The special three day appearance of Carter Steam Fair in Margate was designed as a taster to the new Dreamland, scheduled to open in 2012. The fair, which travels around London, the Shire Counties and the South East, demonstrates the popularity of vintage rides and proved to be a great day out for families.

For more information on the event please visit www.dreamlandmargate.com

Safer Stronger Communities Fund

Thank You!

A lot of people have been involved with the delivery of the Safer Stronger Communities Fund Programme (SSCF) and the activities it has funded since it began in 2005. On behalf of Thanet District Council, the SSCF Team would like to thank all who have been actively engaged with the programme throughout its lifetime. Your involvement, whether telling us what you would like to see happen, or running projects and attending activities, has all been very much appreciated.

The projects, funded by the SSCF Programme, have been delivered by residents, voluntary and community groups, and statutory partners such as the police, Kent County Council's schools and youth service, Thanet College and many Thanet District Council services. Our gratitude goes to the Programme Board members, in particular the resident Board members, and of course to all project leads and those responsible for delivering activities. The Programme would not have been a success without this combined contribution.

Success Story

Despite the funding stream for this four year programme now ending, there is a great success story to be told. SSCF provided funds for over 105 localised projects, which sought to make the area safer, cleaner, and greener, alongside supporting community activities, aimed at providing a better quality of life for residents and enabling public sector partners to improve access to their services.

£3.7 million of SSCF funding was initially received, and the approach taken to deliver the programme helped increase the funding for projects to £5.2 million. This was achieved through ensuring all projects had to provide match funding, whether financial or 'in-kind'. The approach taken also ensured that the local voluntary and community sector were very much involved in deciding how the funding was allocated, and over 70% of funded projects were led by the local voluntary sector, enabling community organisations to expand their activities.

So what did SSCF achieve?

A report that provides evidence of the overall impact of the programme is being produced and will be available from July 2010. This will be available on the council website at www.thanet.gov.uk/sscf In the meantime, we thought residents would like a 'snapshot' of what's been achieved.

The SSCF programme sought to deliver projects which tried to address priorities identified by local residents as important to them. The SSCF team has engaged with residents throughout the four years of the programme's lifespan to ensure communities were updated regularly on how the SSCF funding was being spent. This included discussing progress face to face, holding open days, attending community events and street scheme meetings, as well as distributing this newsletter at regular times throughout the programme.

The main priorities for local residents were:

You told us, you were....

Highly dissatisfied in the area as a place to live:

What we did....

Improvements to public spaces tackling the general appearance and quality of facilities in the area. Key areas tackled were street lighting, playgrounds and cleanliness.



Viking play area in Cliftonville



Hanging Baskets for Northdown Road



Recycling bins for local beaches



Decorative lighting along Northdown Road

You told us, you were....

Highly dissatisfied with the cleanliness of the area:

What we did....

Improved street cleanliness through:

- extra road sweeping units and more enforcement against people dumping black sacks
- a dedicated waste enforcement officer for the area
- a weekly doorstep recycling collection and better recycling facilities.



Freighter for a doorstep recycling collection to households



Recycling leaflet



Weekly doorstep recycling collection



Road sweeper unit

You told us, you were....

Highly concerned about the level of anti-social behaviour and crime, and did not feel safe at night:

What we did....

Increased visibility of enforcement through:

- extra Police Community Support Officers (PCSOs) and Community Wardens
- more CCTV cameras
- publicising action taken.



Community Wardens for the two wards



CCTV cameras in St John's churchyard to reduce anti-social behaviour in the area



Smartwater – a property marking device to act as a deterrent to criminals



CCTV cameras in Margate Old Town

You told us....

Dane Park was important to you and lacked play opportunities for young people:

What we did....

Refurbished Dane Park, including:

- new lighting
- a new playground
- a hard court for ball games
- new café
- refurbishment of the park benches
- general tidy-up of the park.



Play area for young children



Muga (Multi Use Games Area)



Lighting and seating for Dane Park



New café

You told us....

You wanted more things for young people to do:

What we did....

- Two new playgrounds built and one expanded
- One new multi use game area (MUGA) in Dane Park
- Funds used towards the refurbishment of the Quarterdeck Youth Centre, including the MUGA
- Two mobile youth vans purchased for outreach work within the two wards
- A range of activities funded.



Pie Factory Music mobile van with music making/recording facilities



Sport for NRG bowling league



Street dance at the Quarterdeck Youth Centre



Muga (Multi Use Games Area) at the Quarterdeck

You told us....

85% said you never helped with or attended activities in your local area:

What we did....

Refurbished two local community centres, St Paul's and St John's, and improved 11 other buildings to enhance the experience of residents using them and increase their usage.

You told us....

Nearly half of you said you felt you had little opportunity in your daily lives to show your full capabilities:

What we did....

Local groups accessed SSCF funds for their own projects, so they could be empowered to take part in changing the area. Community workers funded to support local groups to deliver their projects.



St Paul's Community Centre – the hall and heating system were refurbished and disabled access shower and toilet facilities installed.



Ramp and hand rail were added to the entrance of the centre.



St John's Community Centre – a new heating system, refurbished toilets and the rear of the centre paved and cleared of rubbish



East Kent Mencap – a new training kitchen installed



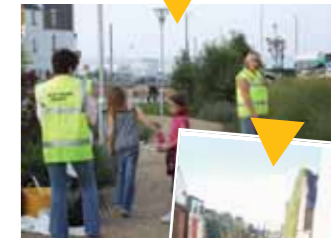
Portable boxing ring and punch bags for the Isle of Thanet Amateur Boxing Club



St John's Neighbourhood Action Group added planters and tidied up a street corner.



Gordon Road Area Street Scheme replanted the Gordon Road island garden. Grotto Hill Area Street Scheme cleared and tarmaced their alleyway.



Dalby Square Gardening Club started.

You told us....

65% said you were not involved or had little involvement with your local community:

What we did....

Residents were given the opportunity to participate in a wide range of activities in the community, covering sport, arts, dance, and local events.

You told us....

Many of you had long-term health problems which constrained your daily activities and lack of mobility was an issue for the majority:

What we did....

Thanet Transport Association bought two new minibuses both with disabled access. Improved facilities for the disabled in four community buildings: St John's Community Centre, St Paul's Community Centre, East Kent Mencap Centre and Thanet's Gateway Plus.



Turner Contemporary – parents and children made artwork together.



Windmill Community Allotment Project built an education and activity centre.



Thanet College ran a family activities club including cookery and art.



Coastal activities run by Thanet Coast Project



Dane Hill Area Action Group cleared and gated an alleyway.

SeaArt workshops – residents made community art.



Thanet Transport Association minibus



Thanet's Gateway Plus – a hearing induction loop was funded to enable the deaf and hard of hearing to access services.



St John's Community Centre – disabled toilets



Mencap training kitchen – adults with learning disabilities learn living skills such as cooking, hygiene and healthy eating.

You told us....

You didn't believe that regeneration would make any difference to your lives or neighbourhood:

What we did....

- SSCF funded community workers. They worked with local people to help them get involved with new activities or to encourage them to engage with and access public services.
- Residents were consulted on what they wanted and funds used to deliver it.
- Some highly visible projects took place quickly and focused on what residents wanted.
- Residents were regularly updated on what was happening via the Margate Renewal newsletter, which was delivered to every household.



Cliftonville Olympics



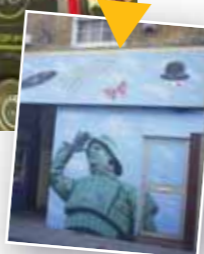
Margate Cricket Club ran cricket sessions in Dane Park.



Cliftonville Farmer's Market gazebos and seating for summer concerts



Hang 10 supplied with a vehicle and voluntary youth worker to provide activities



Margate Town Partnership – artwork to transform empty shop windows



Thursday Night Youth Club at the Quarterdeck Youth Centre

You told us....

15% of you were very or fairly dissatisfied with employment opportunities:

What we did....

Funds were used to help the regeneration of Margate to bring new jobs into the area.



Theatre Royal – purchased by Thanet District Council to prevent closure, and new lighting and staging installed for community outreach work



Harbour Arm – provided with energy-efficient lighting to improve security and safety of the area



Quad bike event – Margate Town Partnership funded to support local businesses and bring visitors to the town



Late & Live – entertainment and community events in Margate Old Town

You told us....

10-12% of you had very or fairly poor access to services from Kent County Council and Thanet District Council:

What we did....

Funds were used to help create Thanet's Gateway Plus, which purchased a disabled access desk, hearing induction loop, easy listening posts and a Citizens Advice Bureau Information Kiosk.



Thanet Gateway Plus

Life After SSCF



Many of these SSCF funded activities are continuing post-SSCF and are being taken forward by a range of partners and community organisations.

The improved open spaces, play facilities and community buildings will be maintained by the owners and continue to be available for the residents to use.

The majority of the outreach workers are continuing to provide their services and the table below provides a reminder of their contact details.

Viking play area

Job Title	Organisation	Contact Details
Domestic Abuse Outreach Worker	Oasis Domestic Abuse Service	Call the National Domestic Violence helpline on 0808 2000247 or the Dove project on 01702 300006 community@oasiswomensrefuge.org
Community Cohesion & Development Officer – Beth Denning Youth & Community Officers – Dominika Richards & Sara Kardamitis	The Kent Community Organisation (KCO) formerly known as KRMSG (Kent Refugee & Minority Support Group)	Beth – 07792 226103 Dominika – 07824 446104 Sara – 07974 727864
Welfare Officer Cook, Caretaker and Administration Officer	St Paul's Community Centre	01843 221290 stpaulstrust@hotmail.co.uk
Advice & Information Service for People with Learning Difficulties – Ange Brown	East Kent Mencap	01843 224482 Angela.brown@eastkentmencap.co.uk
Advice Worker – Kamilla Hitchcock	Migrant Helpline	07976 450324 Kamilla.hitchcock@migranthelpline.org
Project Engage Administration Support Worker – Jasmin Rose	Pie Factory Music on behalf of Project Engage	01843 596777 jasmin@piefactormusic.com
Police Community Support Officer – John Christian	Hartsdown Technology College	07969 776823
Administrator – Heather Biddles	CASE Kent (Community Action South East)	01843 588780 heatherbiddles@casekent.org.uk



Beth Denning



So What Next?

Margate Renewal Partnership's Neighbourhood Plan



As local residents will be aware, there is a lot of regeneration activity taking place in the two wards, Margate Central and Cliftonville West. Lots of partner activity and various funding sources are focusing on improving the area, which include several new initiatives that will continue to work towards making Margate a vibrant place to live, work and visit.

The Margate Renewal Partnership is in the initial discussion phase for producing a Neighbourhood Plan. This will aim to pull together these various regeneration programmes into one combined approach over the next 20 years. The neighbourhood plan will identify:

- ways to ensure that the economic development of the two wards provides training and employment for local people
- ways to re-balance the housing market to tackle poor quality housing.

A Margate Task Force is also being developed so that the various service providers can work together to tackle local issues.

It is essential that the local communities within Margate Central and Cliftonville West are involved with and influence the neighbourhood plan and the activities being delivered by service providers. As a result, a Community Engagement Action Plan is being developed. Central government agreed to provide a small amount of funding towards this important activity. This action plan seeks to find ways that local residents can provide their voice on local issues and influence how decisions are made for various regeneration programmes in these two wards. A wide range of local residents have been involved in the development of the action plan, however if you haven't had the opportunity to include your comments and would like to, then you will be able to do this at the exhibition of the SSCF Programme. The details of the time and date for the exhibition are available below.

Migrant Impact Fund

Many of our community members are new arrivals to the area and to the UK. The council successfully bid for some funding called Migration Impact Fund, which has enabled Migrant Helpline to recruit three officers who are bilingual in Czech, Slovak, Polish and Russian. These officers are working with local service providers and residents to ensure that new arrivals understand the 'British way of life' and the associated rights and responsibilities, for example when to put recycling out, or that it is a legal requirement to pay road tax.

To contact these officers call:

Jitka – 07967 632139 or email jitka.minxova@migranthepline.org

Marcie – 07791 898667 or email marcelina.kowalska-brona@migranthepline.org

Kamilla – 07976 450324 or email kamilla.hitchcock@migranthepline.org

The Migration Impact Fund is also being used to investigate ways to develop the Gateway Plus service for anyone who moves into Thanet. This project is looking at ways to provide an improved customer experience through a 'one-stop' shop approach to accessing services, as well as researching if a mobile service provision is needed in certain areas of the district.

Safer Stronger Communities Fund Exhibition

Find out how £3.7 million was spent in Margate and Cliftonville West

Date: Thursday 15 July

Time: from 2.30pm to 6.30pm

At: Margate Media Centre, 11-13 King Street, Margate Old Town

Everyone is welcome. Come along to see an exhibition of the 105 local projects funded by the Safer, Stronger Communities Fund. There will be displays showing details of the projects funded over the past four years. The SSCF team will be available to answer your questions and take your comments on ways to engage with the local community, which will contribute to the Community Engagement Action Plan.

Free refreshments will be provided. There is no need to book, just come along as we would be delighted to see you.

And finally...

The SSCF Team

We would love to see you at the event in July, but if you are unable to come along, then the SSCF Team would like to take this opportunity to say a huge thank you to everyone for their advice, support and commitment during the Programme. It could not have been done without you.

The three officers in the SSCF team have always had a far wider role than just working on the SSCF programme and they will continue to provide a community development focus across Thanet, which includes Margate Central and Cliftonville West.

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01843 577535, email dawn.dimond@thanet.gov.uk

Sami Graham, Community Development Assistant
01843 577526, email sami.graham@thanet.gov.uk

Come to our Exhibition

- * Free tea and biscuits
- * Meet the staff
- * See what was done
- * Everyone welcome!

