

MEETING:	South Area Council
DATE:	Friday, 15 December 2017
TIME:	10.00 am
VENUE:	Meeting Room, The Hoyland Centre

AGENDA

- 1 Declarations of Pecuniary and Non-Pecuniary Interests

Minutes and Notes

- 2 Minutes of the Meeting of South Area Council held on 20th October, 2017
(Sac.15.12.2017/2) (*Pages 3 - 6*)
- 3 Notes of the Ward Alliances (Sac.15.12.2017/3) (*Pages 7 - 18*)
Hoyland Milton and Rockingham – held on 6th November, 2017
Darfield – held on 23rd November, 2017
Wombwell – held on 7th November, 2017

Performance

- 4 Report on the Use of Ward Alliance Funds (Sac.15.12.2017/4) (*Pages 19 - 24*)
- 5 Performance Report (Sac.15.12.2017/5) (*Pages 25 - 58*)

Items for Decision

- 6 Reducing the Strength and other health initiatives (Sac.15.12.2017/6)
- 7 Procurement and Financial Update (Sac.15.12.2017/7) (*Pages 59 - 62*)

Items for information

- 8 Tour De Yorkshire (Sac.15.12.2017/8)

To: Chair and Members of South Area Council:-

Councillors Stowe (Chair), Andrews BEM, Coates, Franklin, Frost, Daniel Griffin, Lamb, Markham, Saunders, Shepherd and R. Wraith

Area Council Support Officers:

Diane Lee, South Area Council Senior Management Link Officer
Lisa Lyon, South Area Council Manager
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Thursday, 7 December 2017

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MEETING:	South Area Council
DATE:	Friday, 20 October 2017
TIME:	10.00 am
VENUE:	Meeting Room, Wombwell Library

MINUTES

Present Councillors Stowe (Chair), Coates, Franklin, Daniel Griffin, Lamb, Markham, Saunders, Shepherd and R. Wraith.

18 Declarations of Pecuniary and Non-Pecuniary Interests

No Member wished to declare an interest in any item on the agenda.

19 Minutes of the Meeting of South Area Council held on 1st September, and 19th September, 2017 (Sac.20.10.2017/2)

The meeting considered the minutes of South Area Council held on 1st September, and 19th September, 2017.

RESOLVED that the minutes of the South Area Council held on 1st September, and 19th September, 2017 be approved as a true and correct record.

20 Notes from the Ward Alliances (Sac.20.10.2017/3)

The meeting received the notes from the following Ward Alliances:- Hoyland Milton and Rockingham held on 4th September, 2017; Wombwell held on 20th September, 2017; and Darfield Ward Alliance held on 21st September, 2017.

RESOLVED that the notes from the Ward Alliances be received.

21 Report on the Use of Ward Alliance Funds (Sac.20.10.2017/4)

The item was introduced by the Area Council Manager, who gave a brief overview of the report.

It was noted that Darfield Ward Alliance had around £4,700 remaining from a starting balance of £16,259.46. Hoyland Milton & Rockingham had approximately £2,800 remaining from their opening balance of £20,193.10. Wombwell started the financial year with a budget of £10,193.04, and had £9,528.04 remaining. Members in the Wombwell Ward were encouraged to accelerate progress of suitable projects where possible.

RESOLVED that the report be noted.

22 Performance Report (Sac.20.10.2017/5)

As there had been delays in scheduling contract management meetings with many of the providers, it was noted that it had not been possible to produce a performance report in advance of the meeting.

RESOLVED that the item be deferred to the next meeting of the Area Council.

23 Grantfinder Open 4 Community - Presentation by Idox (Sac.20.10.2017/6)

Martin Clancy, Enterprise Account Manager for Idox, was welcomed to the meeting to speak about Grantfinder.

Members heard about the work of Idox, currently supporting 90 Local Authorities, with 30 years of experience. 40 researchers were employed to ensure information supplied through Grantfinder had all the relevant information possible, and that this was up to date.

Those present heard how Grantfinder was only one of the products offered by Idox, and others included such as Policyfinder and Open 4 Communities.

Members received a brief demonstration of the Grantfinder system, and a discussion was entered into around the uses and merits of the system. It was noted that access to Grantfinder was £7,000 per year, with an additional £3,000 of additional one off set up costs for Open 4 Communities. This included initial training for 10-20 officers, and access to the Idox helpdesk, as well as online resources. It was noted that costs for Grantfinder could be reduced slightly through longer term contracts.

It was noted that purchase of the Grantfinder package would be considered by the Area Council in due course, mindful of the current budgetary constraints.

RESOLVED that thanks be given for the presentation.

24 Reducing the strength (Sac.20.10.2017/7)

The item was introduced by Diane Lee, Head of Public Health, who made Members aware of the work undertaken within Barnsley town centre under the banner 'Reducing the Strength'.

The issue was that high strength alcohol was being sold by off-licences, often in single cans at low prices. This was having a number of impacts in the short term, which included increased anti-social behaviour and littering. These were in addition to the longer term effects on people's health.

The campaign was designed to work with licensees in order to make them aware of the issue, and appeal to them to work with the public services in order to reduce the problem. Significant impacts had been seen within the town centre, and the campaign sought to go further, marking cans in order for any litter to be used to identify the vendor.

Members were invited to discuss the scheme, and the possibilities for rolling this out in the South area. A small team would be available to support, visiting off-licences and encouraging social responsibility. It was suggested that an overview of premises where there may be potential issues be developed and this be consulted with the Area Council and Ward Alliances as a starting point.

Those present noted the cost of crime and disorder, and longer term health costs, and supported further discussion at the next Area Council meeting on the item.

RESOLVED that the next Area Council meeting further discusses the possibility of implementing the 'Reducing the strength' initiative locally.

25 Social Isolation (Sac.20.10.2017/8)

Anna Tummon, Health and Wellbeing Officer, was invited to the meeting to present the report, which she had assisted to develop with the previous Area Council Manager.

Members were reminded of previous discussions around social isolation and the decision for officers to develop a number of options. Three options were presented and discussed by Members, and it was noted that costs were based on the Social Isolation project in Penistone.

Some concern was expressed around volunteers befriending, and assurances were given that appropriate DBS checks and training would be given.

Discussion noted more than just elderly could be isolated, with young parents being given as an example, and that certain geographies could be more isolated due to a lack of transport.

It was suggested that though the options presented seemed appropriate, further work ought to be undertaken to more adequately understand the needs in the area, and what support mechanisms were in existence. However, it was also acknowledged that by its very nature much isolation may be hidden.

RESOLVED that a workshop is held to discuss social isolation in more detail, mapping known issues in the area and existing provision.

26 Procurement and finance update (Sac.20.10.2017/9)

The Area Council Manager introduced the item, reminding Members of the decisions made at their previous meeting, held on 19th September, 2017.

The attention of Members was drawn to 4.1 of the report, which highlighted that approximately £41,000 remained unallocated in the 2018/19 financial year.

Members noted a number of areas where the Area Council had previously expressed an interest in potentially investing, including the previous agenda items relating to social isolation and Grantfinder.

It was suggested that further more in depth discussion be scheduled at a future meeting of the Area Council.

RESOLVED that the report be noted.

Chair

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Hoyland Milton and Rockingham Joint Ward Alliance

Notes of meeting held on Monday 6 November 2017

The Hoyland Centre

Present

Cllr Chris Lamb (Chair)	Rockingham
Cllr Jim Andrews	Rockingham
Cllr Tim Shepherd	Hoyland Milton
Cllr Mick Stowe	Hoyland Milton
Cllr Robin Franklin	Hoyland Milton
Pat Gregory	Walderslade
Joan Whittaker (Secretary)	Federation of Tenants
Robert Hargreaves	Berneslai Homes
Danielle Gill	Tesco
John Lang	Job Club
Anne Sanderson	Neighbourhood Watch
Janet Cartwright	Friends of Elsecar Park
Fiona O'Brien	Principle Towns Project Officer
Karen Walke	SYFAB

Apologies

Revd Alison Earl	Elsecar Church
Ian Warhurst	HAG
Neil Spencer	Forge Community Partnership

Councillor Lamb chaired the meeting.

1 Welcomes and apologies.

The Chair apologised for the change of date at short notice and welcomed Karen Walke from SYFAB and Fiona O'Brien Principle Towns Project Officer.

2. Presentation by Karen Walke SYFAB.

Karen explained that her post was funded for one year by Barnsley Council. SYFAB has a database of around 200 funding providers so as part of her role she is actively encouraging groups to sign up to the website, help to find funding and assist with drafting applications. She will also help with completing monitoring forms that need returning to funding bodies.

Karen promoted the two workshops which she is going to run in the New Year. There is going to be one on Monday 8th January 2018 at Hoyland Library.

Karen has provided additional information to be circulated with the minutes.

3. Presentation by Fiona O'Brien Principle Towns Project. BMBC has recognised that there is an issue with funding outside of the town centre and as a consequence ring fenced a sum of money to help principle towns invest to become more economically sustainable.

Fiona confirmed that the developers were working to finish the steel structure on Market Street and a well-known brand was considering it. Another well-known brand was looking to move into Hoyland as part of the regeneration. It has been suggested that the area outside the Co-op supermarket is deep cleaned and the lighting on the artwork be reinstated.

There was concern amongst the alliance that Hoyland was becoming the fast food capital of Barnsley as well as ripping the heart out of the community it was also a public health issue.

The alliance also confirmed that the regeneration plans were very positive and exciting; with three well known branded high street stores showing an interest this could prove attractive to other retailers. There are now two pubs bringing people into the town and the town hall is currently being considered for residential accommodation.

Further car parking will be developed in Hoyland and once the regeneration of the old market place is considered this will increase car parking.

4 Notes from the Ward Alliance meeting held on 4 September 2017

The minutes were accepted as a true record of the proceedings.

5. Promotion of Ward Alliance spending

The alliance familiarised themselves with the guidance notes. Discussed how much was in the funding pot.

6. Ongoing projects.

- Stars of Hoyland. Tim gave an update on the event. The date has been set for Friday 8 December 2017 at Barnsley Town Hall. Nomination forms were beginning to be made.
- Hoyland Community Choir. The choir have found alternative accommodation but are committed to using their current venue until the end of the year, therefore they have reduced their Ward Alliance application amount. After consideration the alliance agreed the new amount.
- Owd Martha's Community Garden. They have now reduced their application amount to £400, after consideration this has been allowed.

7. New Projects.

- Jump Choir Young Voices. Unsuccessful
- The Little Tiddlers. Successful
- Union Flags for Remembrance Sunday. Successful. The flags were ordered but when received they were not suitable for their intended purpose so they have been returned and the Ward Alliance budget has been fully reimbursed. After consideration the original application has been withdrawn and a new application will be submitted after Christmas when more suitable flags can be sourced.

8. Any other business.

Ward Alliance Celebration and Networking event 15 November 2017, a reminder was given about the event.

Hoyland Library Christmas Craft Fair Monday 4 December 4pm to 6pm

9. Date of next meeting.

- Tuesday 9 January 2018 at the Hoyland Centre at 5pm
- Monday 5 March 2018 at the Hoyland Centre at 5pm

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Funding Advice Bureau

Funding Advice in Barnsley

There are a number of funders who are keen to support community activities, but find that not enough of their money goes to Barnsley. Barnsley Council are funding South Yorkshire Funding Advice Bureau (SYFAB) to employ a worker, Karen Walke, to help more local groups access funding.

Workshops

She will be running a number of workshops across Barnsley to help community groups understand what sources of money are available, which are suitable for their group, and how to put an application together.

The sessions are aimed at small groups – those run by volunteers, not paid staff, and particularly those who may not have had outside funding for their activities before. The workshops are free, and being organised with the help of the Area Councils to make sure they are at a time and place that best suits people.

Help with bids

Karen can help community groups in Barnsley put bids in for funding. She won't write them – it's better that groups learn how to do it than rely on someone else. She can discuss who to apply to, and comment on draft applications. She won't have the time to help everyone who asks, so will prioritise groups most in need of help – those run by volunteers, and working with disadvantaged communities.

SYFAB Website www.syfab.org.uk

This is a free resource available to any groups in Barnsley, big or small. Groups can register to receive a weekly ebulletin, Funding News, with details of new funds; upcoming deadlines; events or research relating to funding. You can also search for particular funders on our database of 200 local or national funders, or look up resources in the 'Knowhow' section.

Contact Karen on 01226 320105 OR 07774 771 462 OR karen@syfab.org.uk

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Darfield Ward Alliance
Notes of meeting held Thursday 23rd November 2017 @ 4.00pm
At Darfield Community Centre

Present: Cllr Pauline Markham, Brian Moore, Cllr Caroline Saunders, David Hildred, Michael Fenna, Geoff Hutchinson, Cllr Dorothy Coates, Tanya Dickinson (Community Development Officer), Barbara Tindle (Secretary).

- 1. Introductions and Apologies** – Pauline welcomed Karen Walke from South Yorkshire Funding Advice Bureau. Apologies from Margaret Barlow and Colin Ward.
- 2. Karen Walke – South Yorkshire Funding Advice Bureau**
Karen gave a brief outline of her role and handed out an information sheet. Her role is to help and support the community and voluntary groups get the funding they need. A free website with up to date information can be accessed, once registered, with a database of 200 funders. They are also piloting a 2-week online training course for relevant groups to participate in; which will be rolled out in 2018, giving better access for people to learn in their own time and not having to go into the centre on a specific training day. Karen is based at the Core with the V.A.B. team. She is also going to work with the Darfield & Wombwell Area team and Tanya will filter information back to the Alliance.
- 3. Minutes of last meeting and matters arising**
Tanya contacted Lee Glover from Virgin Media on the delay on works to be carried out in Darfield. He informed her that the delay was because new contractors were needed as the old ones had pulled out. They are currently working in Cudworth with Darfield to follow in February/March.
Tanya informed the Alliance that there is to be a public consultation on Monday 11th December 4 pm - 6 pm at the Community Centre around Principle Towns.
Tanya contacted Darfield Wesley Almost New Group regarding their application. They have purchased their own heater. Tanya informed them that if they needed any further help regarding funding then the Alliance are happy to help.
- 4. WA Fund – Balance Sheet and Applications received**
Ward Alliance Fund – Balance Sheet and Applications received

Balance Sheet - £4,113

Applications:

- Darfield Cricket Club £600
After discussion it was agreed to pay in full. However, confirmation that it is for Darfield Children and how many children do they anticipate attending.

- Plevna & Parya Volunteer Community Group £350.29
Dorothy declared an interest and left the room. After discussion it was agreed to fund £284.42 the Alliance did not think a raffle and trophy should be included.
- Houghton Main Miners Welfare Sport & Social Club £566
After discussion it was agreed to defer this application as more information is needed and confirmation that the committee is aware of the application and support it.

5. Ward Alliance Projects

- Darfield Cenotaph – the clean up day went very well and compliments were received from various residents on Remembrance Sunday. A thank you from the Ward Alliance for all who helped. Tanya met with Year 3 children from Upperwood Academy on Tuesday 14th November where they tidied and planted bulbs. The school is eager to help out in the community. A litter pick to be arranged for January 2018. Brian asked if Beavers can be informed of activities in the area. Tanya confirmed that a scout representative is on the network mailing list however more contacts can be added. Those interested should contact Tanya and she will arrange for them to be added to the list.
- Healthy Lifestyles Project – Caroline updated the Alliance. The Yoga, Body Posture and Be Well classes have been successful. Hopefully, the yoga and posture classes will continue into the New Year. The Craft and Games, although not hugely attended, have gone well. A Wreath making workshop has been organised as an extension of the project for Monday 4th December 10am – 1 pm with a contributory £2.50 charge. Places are limited to 20 and need to be reserved. Dorothy suggested helping the exercise classes to continue by maybe subsidising the fee with some of the under spend. Caroline and Tanya said they will look at the budget.
- Community Noticeboards - ongoing
- A Tree for Darfield – Geoff informed the Alliance the tree had arrived; the hooks were in place on the wall to anchor the tree once up. All lights are working, presents set aside. Tanya said the Santa suit is booked. David to contact All Saints Academy for the children to come along on Friday 1st December at 4 pm.

6. Sharing of Communication

- Communication Plan – Tanya has met with Jonah who has done communication work in Africa. He is keen to do something for the Alliance. At present he is busy working on a Communications Strategy for the Ward Alliance. He wants to know what key message the Alliance would like to promote. The Alliance suggested ‘Be involved, be supportive’, ‘Care in your Community’ and ‘Dare to Care’. The Alliance asked Tanya if he would like to work with it. Tanya is meeting Jonah on Friday 1st December as they are preparing information boards for Principle Towns event. Anyone wishing to come along are more than welcome.
- Information sharing between working groups – It was agreed that it was important to share information between each other as the Alliance only meet

every 8 weeks so it's important to keep everyone informed on activities. All information passed to Barbara so that she can forward to all members.

7. Any other business

A thankyou has been received from Barnsley Leaders Basketball Club and Billingley Ladies Group.

There is to be a Libraries Review – an officer to be invited to attend January meeting.

Tanya meeting with Better Homes - Pop-Up Shop. Darfield is a high fuel poverty area. Tanya to feed back to Alliance.

Dorothy asked Tanya if we could have a list of all projects funded for this year to put in notice boards.

8. Date of next meeting

Thursday 18th January 2018 @ 4pm at Darfield Community Centre

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Wombwell Community Alliance

Held in Library at 6pm on 7/11/17

Present

Cllr Dick Wraith	Vice Chair
Joan Whitaker	Treasurer
Amanda Bradshaw	BMBC
Sara Potter	Secretary
Brenda Eastwood	
Graham Wright	
Brian Whitaker	
Sabeena Chavan	
Cllr Dan Griffin	

1. Apologies

Cllr Rob Frost, Jola Walker and Alan Taylor

2. Minutes of last meeting and Matters Arising

There was a list of alterations to be made to the previous minutes outlined by an email from Alan Taylor.

3. Market Update.

Maria Cotton is currently off ill.

They are still looking at the idea of pop-up stalls for the market. Maria and her team are working with Fiona Wombwell market now have their own National Market Federation Committee.

The rents depend on the size of the stalls and also the location. Hoyland are charged at £12 and Barnsley town centre are £20, Wombwell is considered a prime position.

Action: Amanda to organise for Maria Cotton to come to the next members briefing.

4. Updates from Christmas High Street event/Sloppy Slippers Event.

There is a Christmas market meeting next week.

There is a DJ/Disco and Street Dancers booked. There are plans to have a lantern procession.

The Salvation Army are not attending due to an issue over booking. Amanda is trying to sort out a replacement band.

There are 89 men's slippers and 23 women's left over after the 3rd event. There is every size available in men's but only 7&3's in females. Amanda needs to buy 7 pairs of slippers for people who attended the event but the slippers weren't available in their size.

With the remaining men's slippers look at possibly taking them to the nursing homes.

On the last event 74 pairs of slippers were given out.

The group need to decide if they want to hold any more events.

Talk to the stall holder that sells slippers and see if he is willing to do a deal for the alliance to buy more slippers.

5. Funding.

£8433 left for funding projects, plus there is also £1500 ring fenced for the sloppy slippers.

The group are asked to think of ideas for projects.

Cllr Griffin would like to a scaled down project based 'Men in Sheds' project(which is currently being delivered in other areas) which is ' looking at safe spaces for men to meet and make something ie Sheds, have their own safe space.

6. Treasures Report.

There is around £2400 in the account with £125.10 for High Street and £1577.65 for slippers ring-fenced.

7. Ward Alliance Logos.

The groups has decided that a logo should be added to all funding projects that have been approved so people know where the funding came from. Cllr Griffin and Graham have made logos for the group. These will appear on the Agenda and Minutes for the alliance. The logo is to remain on all literature produced by groups that have got money from the Alliance.

8. Distribution of Ward Alliance Minutes.

The minutes are to be sent to the Alliance members 2 weeks after the meeting.

A.O.B.

Sara's resignation was submitted, she will remain in post until the end of the quarter.

Next Meeting

Meetings will be held on the 3rd Monday of the month as follows.

Monday 15th January

Monday 19th March

Monday 21st May

Monday 16th July

Monday 17th September

Monday 19th November

2017/18 WARD FUNDING ALLOCATIONS

For 2017/18 each Ward will have an allocation of £10,000 Ward Alliance Fund.

50% of the funding requires a match-funding element of volunteer time that directly relates to the project in question, or other match funding resources (such as free room hire or donations of goods and equipment). This reflects the fact that the fund is intended to support volunteering and social action in our communities.

50% can be used for initiatives that have no volunteer element – such as the purchase and installation of benches, hanging baskets or other street furniture.

Area Councils have the option to allocate up to £20,000 from the Area Council budget to each of their Ward Alliances. This is discretionary to each Area Council. The South Area Council has decided NOT to devolve additional monies to its Ward Alliances for 2017/18 because its budgets are already fully committed.

The carry-forward of remaining balances of the 2016/17 Ward Alliance Fund will be combined and added to the 2017/18 Allocation, to be managed as a single budget with the above conditions.

All decisions on the use of this funding need to be approved through the Ward Alliance.

DARFIELD WARD ALLIANCE

For the 2017/18 financial year the Ward Alliance had the following available budget.

£10,000	base allocation
£6,259.46	carried forward from 2016/17
£0	devolved from Area Council
£16,259.46	total available funding

Project	Allocation	Match funding element of allocation	Non Match funding allocation remaining	Allocation Remaining £16259.46
			£8,129.73	
Friends of Darfield Churchyard - handrail	£2,500.00	£500.00	£7,629.73	£13,759.46
Greenspace Volunteers - Middlecliff Planters	£1,461.50	£776.30	£7,629.73	£12,297.96

Little Houghton PC - Effective Communication & Supporting Volunteering	£500.00	£500.00	£7,629.73	£11,797.96
Darfield Library Children's Out of School activities	£400.00	£400.00	£7,629.73	£11,397.96
Children's Lego Club - Darfield Library lego club	£300.00	£300.00	£7,629.73	£11,097.96
K Frame Barrier at Broomhill Old Site	£930.00	£930.00	£7,629.73	£10,167.96
Darfield Ward Alliance Qtr 1 expenses	£125.00	£125.00	£7,629.73	£10,042.96
DWA - Darfield Summer Gala	£800.00	£800.00	£7,629.73	£9,242.96
Qtr2 Secretary expenses	£125.00	£125.00	£7,629.73	£9,117.96
Billingley VCA - Food Hygiene Course L2	£522.00	£522.00	£7,629.73	£8,595.96
Darfield Ring	£2,459.00	£2,459.00	£7,629.73	£6,136.96
Darfield Bowling Club - DBC Fix it	£408.57	£408.57	£7,629.73	£5,728.39
Billingley Village History Group - Billingley History archives	£400.00	£400.00	£7,629.73	£5,328.39

Barnsley Leaders Junior Basketball Club - Basketball opportunities	£200.00	£200.00	£7,629.73	£5,128.39
Billingley Ladies Group - Billingley Speakers	£400.00	£400.00	£7,629.73	£4,728.39
Plevna & Parva Volunteer Community group - Spirit of Christmas project	£284.42	£284.42	£7,629.73	£4,443.97
Darfield CC - Junior Cricket Winter Programme	£600.00	£600.00	£7,629.73	£3,843.97

HOYLAND MILTON/ROCKINGHAM WARD ALLIANCE

For the 2017/18 financial year the Ward Alliance had the following available budget.

£20,000 base allocation
 £193.10 carried forward from 2016/17
 £0 devolved from Area Council
£20,193.10 total available funding

Project	Allocation	Match funding element of allocation	Non Match funding allocation remaining £10,096.55	Allocation Remaining £20,193.10
Elsecar Community Nursey - Growing Together	£770.00	£770.00	£10,096.55	£19,423.10
Friends of Hoyland Library - Social group for over 55s	£148.54	£148.54	£10,096.55	£19,274.56
FCP - Work Club Provision 2017/18	£1,800.00	£1,800.00	£10,096.55	£17,474.56
Youth Partnership - Youth Action 17/18	£3,880.00	£3,880.00	£10,096.55	£13,594.56
Hoyland Common Action Gp - Young people learn key skills	£2,221.00	£2,221.00	£10,096.55	£11,373.56
Elsecar Heritage Railway Ltd - HER trackworks 17	£2,745.08	£2,475.08	£10,096.55	£8,628.48

St Helen's PFA - Healthy Active Lifestyles	£1,500.00	£1,500.00	£10,096.55	£7,128.48
Worsbrough Bridge Athletic Bridge FC	£1,630.00	£1,630.00	£10,096.55	£5,498.48
Stars of Hoyland Celebration Event	£2,000.00	£2,000.00	£10,096.55	£3,498.48
Forge CP - Autumn planting - Hoyland Cenotaph	£750.00	£750.00	£10,096.55	£2,748.48
Rockingham Band - Trianing Band	£200.00	£200.00	£10,096.55	£2,548.48
The Little Tiddlers Playgroup - Start up	£979.51	£979.51	£10,096.55	£1,568.97
Hoyland Community Choir	£780.00	£780.00	£10,096.55	£788.97
Owd Martha's Community Garden - Christmas in Hoyland	£400.00	£400.00	£10,096.55	£388.97

The Hoyland Milton/Rockingham Ward Alliance have had £1,560.72 of unspent grant returned, making their actual remaining spend allocation **£1,949.69**

WOMBWELL WARD ALLIANCE

For the 2017/18 financial year the Ward Alliance had the following available budget.

£10,000	base allocation
£193.04	carried forward from 2016/17
£0	devolved from Area Council
£10,193.04	total available funding

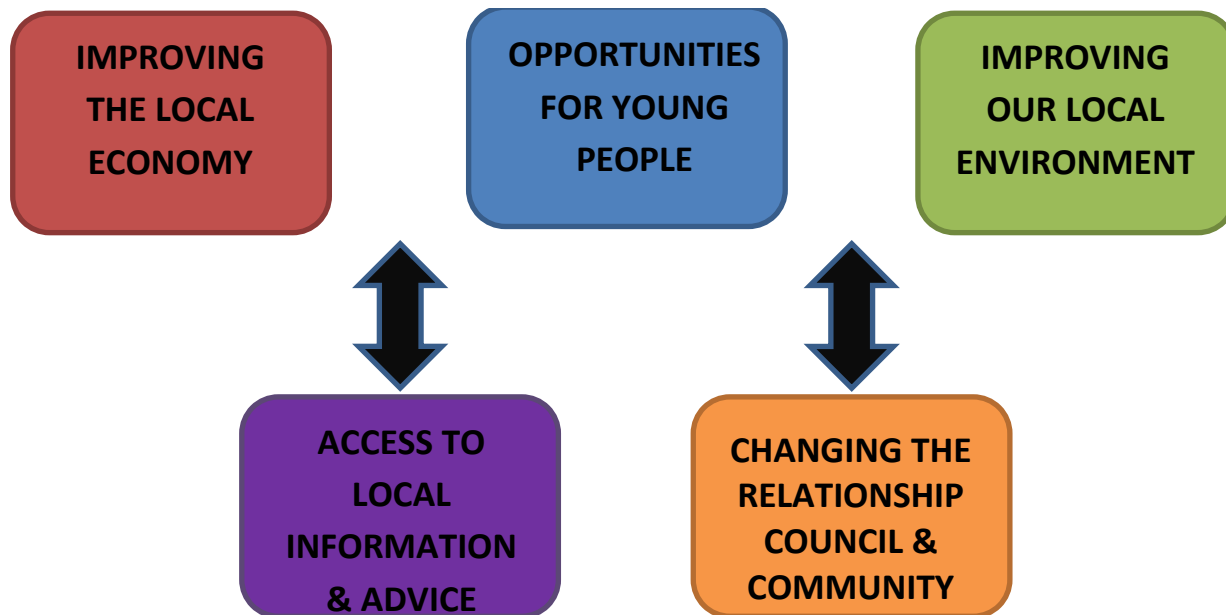
Project	Allocation	Match funding element of allocation	Non Match funding allocation remaining £5,096.52	Allocation Remaining £10,193.04
Wombwell & District Well Being & Social Group - Health & well being	£540.00	£540.00	£5,096.52	£9,653.04
Qtr 1 Secretary expenses	£125.00	£125.00	£5,096.52	£9,528.04
Barnsley Leaders Junior Basketball Club - Basketball opportunities	£200.00	£200.00	£5,096.52	£9,328.04
Wombwell High Street Christmas Event	£1,070.00	£1,070.00	£5,096.52	£8,258.04

SOUTH AREA COUNCIL
Performance Management Report

December 2017

INTRODUCTION

South Area Council Priorities



	Service	Provider	Contract Value/length	Contract start date	Recommissioning date if applicable
Improving the Local Economy	Business survey & courses for local businesses	Northern College, BBIC & Emergency Response training	£4,000 for survey £20,000 max for courses	Sept 2014 for survey Summer 2015 for courses	Project not recommissioned due to poor take-up on courses
Improving our Local Environment	Tidy Team to work alongside community on environmental projects	Forge Community Partnership/Anvil Community Interest Company	£195,750 per annum until March 2017 with a further 1 year + 1 year if funding available	4 th August 2014 for 2 years Contract 2 started 1 st August 2016 for 2 years	Tidy Team 2 contract (including Apprenticeship costs) with Forge C/Partnership started 1 st August 2016
Improving our Local Environment	Environmental enforcement for littering, dog fouling & parking enforcement	Kingdom Security	£ 132,000 1 year & further extension to 31/03/16	4 th August 2014 Contract 2 started 1 st April 2016	Contract 2 now running from April 2016 with funding agreed to run to March 2018
Access to Local Information & Advice	Provide community based welfare rights & citizens' advice session	Barnsley Citizens' Advice Bureau & BMBC Welfare Rights Service	£150,000 2 years @ £75,000 per year	2 nd June 2014 Contract 2 started 1 st June 2017	Contract 2 started 1 st June 2017 for 2 years
Opportunities for Young People	Summer Internship Programme	C&K Careers	£45,000 20 months (includes follow up time)	9 th March 2015 Contract 2 started 1 st March 2016	Contract 2 for 2016 cohort s runs March 2016 – Nov 2017 Contract 1 ended November 2016

	Service	Provider	Contract Value/length	Contract start date	Recommissioning date if applicable
Improving our Local Environment	Provision of signs for cleaned up sites 'Maintained by Volunteers'	Taylor made Signs	£375.00	100 Signs delivered 1 st April 2016 & put up by Tidy Team at sites identified by Steering Group	Currently being put up by Tidy Team across the 4 wards in a variety of settings decided by Tidy Team Steering Group
Opportunities for Young People	Provision of 2 week Achieving Respect & Confidence (ARC) courses for 14 young people at risk of offending	South Yorkshire Fire & Rescue Service	£10,000	Course 1 delivered week of 13 th June 2016 Course 2 delivered October 2016	Not applicable – no current plans to recommission
Opportunities for Young People	Youth Asset Mapping project & survey	Forge Community Partnership	£5,000	Completed survey presented to South Area Council in June 2016	Not applicable – one off piece of work to inform future work to support young people
Opportunities for Young People	Lifeskills course for young people	Berneslai Homes & BMBC Integrated Youth Support	£2,000 (there will be an underspend on this project)	Courses ran during summer holidays 2016	Not applicable – low attendance during pilot phase means will not run again in current form but may be adapted for future use
Cross cutting across all themes	Health & Wellbeing Asset Mapping Conference	In house by South Area Team	£1,000	Held on 14 th June 2016	3 follow up groups set up: Universal Advice Love Your Street Better Community Networks

PART A - OVERVIEW OF PERFORMANCE

The information which follows is a summary of the information provided to the South Area Council Manager at quarterly contract management review meetings. This includes both quantitative figures appended in the tables below and more qualitative information which is outlined in the short narrative report included for each project. There are occasions when the quarterly review dates do not mesh with Area Council reporting dates, which means that the 'achieved to date' figures may not have changed from the previous report, as the new quarterly data is not yet due at time of writing.

Improving our Local Environment

Outcome Indicators	Achieved to date	Previous
Number of small environmental projects completed	929	(884)
Number of large environmental projects completed	81	(79)
Number of litter picks completed	2092	(2017)
Number of fly tipping incidents dealt with	118	(111)
Number of Xmas projects completed	13	(13)
Number of Fixed Penalty Notices issued – littering	2298	(2104)
Number of Fixed Penalty Notices issued – dog fouling	146	(144)
Number of Parking PCNs issued	717	(675)
Number of targeted dog fouling & littering operations completed	383	(360)
Number of initial contacts made with private sector tenants *	296	(197)
Number of vulnerable households identified *	74	(53)
Number of property inspections done *	164	(134)
Number of individuals identified as having support needs *	35	(28)
Number of properties improved because of intervention *	96	(64)
Number of households making improvements after first contact *	71	(53)
Number of informal requests for action made to landlords *	67	(42)
Number of formal notices made to landlords *	1	(0)
Number of individuals signposted to other services *	53	(42)
Number of legal prosecutions made *	0	(0)
Number of Anti Social Behaviour contacts made *	6	(1)
Number of Anti Social Behaviour letters sent *	2	(0)

Access to Local Information & Advice

Outcome Indicators	Achieved to date	Previous
Number of clients seen & in receipt of information & advice	2974	(2659)
£ of benefits gained as a result of the advice received	£2,309,296.37	(£2,141,390.37)
£ of unmanageable debt handled through financial settleme	£2,243,863.10	(£2,033,884.10)
Number of cases where homelessness was averted	57	(47)
Number of clients referred to other specialist help	1182	(1041)
Number referred to Credit Union or other money management help	349	(312)
Number of community groups visited to promote advice services	137	(135)
Number of vulnerable clients unable to self-help seen *	665	(443)

*New target set from 1st June 2016

Improving the Local Economy

Outcome Indicators	Achieved to date	Previous
Number of local businesses approached to complete survey	238 (completed)	238
Number of local businesses completing survey	88 (completed)	88
Number of quotations sourced for local business courses	56 (completed)	56
Number of business courses commissioned	16 (completed)	16
Students hours commissioned on business courses	1493 (completed)	1493
Number of students attending business courses to date	45 (completed)	38
Number of student hours completed to date	243.5 (completed)	243.5
Number of student places booked onto future courses	84 (completed)	84

Business courses are now completed, so figures will not change.

Changing the relationship between the Council and & the community

Outcome Indicators	Achieved to date	
		Previous
Number of adult volunteers engaged (45 new)	703	(570)
Number of young people engaged in volunteering (52 new)	268	(256)
Number of new community groups established	9	(8)
Number of community groups supported (including schools)	184	(167)
Number of jobs created locally	14	(14)
Number of apprenticeship opportunities created locally	20	(20)
Number of local businesses encouraged to maintain own environment	167	(163)
Number of young people referred to restorative justice provision	32	(30)
Income received from enforcement activity to Area Council in £	£111,496 *	(£106,386)
% of local spend achieved by projects	92%	90%

*Figure from start of contract to date this report written – 21/08/17

Opportunities for Young People

	Achieved to date
Number of Summer Internship places filled 2015	41(completed)
Number of Summer Internship places filled 2016	25(completed)
Number of students completing Summer Internship 2015	37(completed)
Number of students completing Summer Internship 2016	20(completed)
Number of 5 Year Plans tailored to student needs developed 2015	33(completed)
Number of 5 Year Plans tailored to student needs developed 2016	25 (completed)
% of students reporting an increase in motivation about the future 2015	80%(completed)
% of students reporting an increase in motivation about the future 2016	84%(completed)
% of students reporting increased confidence about future plans 2015	88%(completed)
% of students reporting increased confidence about future plans 2016	74%(completed)
% of students reporting increased knowledge about opportunities 2015	72%(completed)
% of students reporting increased knowledge about opportunities 2016	85%(completed)
% of students reporting increased awareness of own skills 2015	72%(completed)
% of students reporting improved decision making skills 2016	57%(completed)

Internship programme has now completed for 2016, so figures will not change

PART B - SUMMARY PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT REPORT FOR EACH SERVICE

One Stop Shop Advice sessions – CAB & Welfare Rights

<div>Local Economy</div> <div>Access to Local Advice</div> <div>Changing Relationship</div>		RAG
	Satisfactory quarterly monitoring report and contract management meeting.	●
	Milestones achieved	●
	Outcome indicator targets met	N/A
	Social value targets met	●
	Satisfactory spend and financial information	●
	Overall satisfaction with delivery against contract	●

THIS CONTRACT HAS NOW ENDED

Comprehensive Quarter 12 (March - May 2017) monitoring reports were completed by Barnsley Citizens' Advice Bureau and BMBC Welfare Rights and a Quarter 12 contract review meeting was held on 9th June 2017.

This marked the end of the first highly successful three year contract, which operated jointly with Barnsley CAB and BMBC Welfare Rights.

During this period, over 2500 individual clients were seen and helped to claim over £2million of (mostly in-work and disability related) benefits and pensions they were entitled to but would otherwise not have claimed. In addition, over £2million of previously unmanageable debt was managed through the successful negotiation of formal financial settlements with creditors. Over half of clients were referred or signposted to other specialist help, including Credit Union memberships and money management training, in order to prevent a recurrence of future debt. 47 people were also helped to avoid homelessness, often at the very last minute when eviction was imminent.

Because the new contract will be delivered solely by Barnsley CAB (BMBC Welfare Rights decided not to jointly tender this time) the previous Welfare Rights Adviser, Phil Beer, has returned to his substantive Council post. A formal letter of thanks to Phil from the Chair of the South Area Council was sent after the last Area Council meeting.

The new Welfare Rights Adviser (who is employed by CAB) is Nigel Cole, a highly experienced adviser previously employed by CAB to deliver other community based advice

work. He started in post at the beginning of the new Advice Services contract on 1st June 2017, and will work alongside Zoe to deliver the same sessions previously done by Phil.

Community Outreach One Stop Shop Advice sessions – Barnsley Citizens Advice Bureau

<div>Local Economy</div> <div>Access to Local Advice</div> <div>Changing Relationship</div>		RAG
	Satisfactory quarterly monitoring report and contract management meeting.	●
	Milestones achieved	●
	Outcome indicator targets met	N/A
	Social value targets met	●
	Satisfactory spend and financial information	●
	Overall satisfaction with delivery against contract	●

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Welfare Rights update:

During the first quarter a total of **230** clients were seen by the welfare rights adviser, made up of **172** unique clients and **58** repeat clients. There were 9 welfare rights sessions not run during the quarter (1 for the bank holiday, 4 for staff annual leave, 4 for staff sickness).

The relatively high number of repeat clients seen during the quarter is a reflection on the significant proportion of vulnerable clients either with physical or mental health issues or aged 65+. Historically these groups have the most difficulty accessing self-help facilities, particularly where online access is required, and often require greater support with form-filling and benefit applications. At an outreach setting these activities require multiple visits and a degree of ongoing support that currently these clients are unable to access elsewhere.

The number of issues around the introduction of Universal Credit was seen to increase towards the end of the quarter but disability and health related benefits still make up the bulk of the issues addressed (59%). Issues relating to Universal Credit and the delays in payment are expected to rise significantly during following quarters.

At **£135,648** the annualised monetary value of benefits gained by clients this quarter exceeds target by 39% but is not representative of the overall benefit gains likely from the work done during the quarter, as the **38** mandatory reconsiderations and

first-tier tribunal appeals started in the period will not result in quantifiable gains until following quarters.

The very low number of returns of satisfaction surveys in the quarter (**0%**) is being addressed for next quarter and there has been significant improvement (4% to date).

Referrals and signposting for the quarter was **57%** of target for money management and **14%** of target for other specialist providers. This was not unexpected, as clients attending the welfare rights sessions are there specifically to deal with benefit related issues, and as the majority of the welfare rights sessions occur after the generalist advice sessions at the same venue the clients have usually already received the advice/referral on any other issues they may have had. It also became apparent during the quarter that referrals to DIAL or Welfare Rights for additional benefit advice were inappropriate as the client had often explored both of those avenues prior to attending the outreach session, and on several occasions had been signposted to the outreach by those organisations.

The following disability/health problems were declared:

Long-term health condition:	3
Mental health:	18
Physical impairment (non-sensory):	83
Multiple impairments:	52
Deaf:	1
Visual impairment:	1
Other Disability or type not given	5

The following were living/working outside of the permitted ward areas:

Penistone East:	1
Hoover	2
Worsbrough	1
East Ecclesfield	2

Benefits dealt with:

Universal Credit	26
Jobseeker's Allowance	5
Employment and support Allowance	47
Income Support	2
Tax Credits	14
Child Benefit	1
DLA/PIP	50
Attendance Allowance	21
Housing Benefit	8
Discretionary Housing Payment	3
Council Tax support	6
Carer's Allowance	14
Severe Disability Premium	3
Bereavement Allowance	5
Pension/Pension Credit	18
SMP/Maternity Allowance	2
Other Grant/Charitable Award	5

Declared age range of clients:

17-24:	2
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25-34:	21
35-49:	35
50-64:	107
65+:	64
Not known:	1

Total benefit gains:

£135,648

Total debt managed:

£22,479

Declared ethnicity:

White - British:	218
White - Other:	7
Asian or Asian British-Other:	4
Other Arab:	1

Declared occupations:

Retired:	70
Employed over 30hrs per week:	16
Employed btw 16-29 hrs:	20
Employed under 16 hrs:	8
Unemployed – seeking paid employment:	9
Permanently sick/disabled:	88
Self employed:	1
Looking after home – Dependents:	2
Carer-Elderly/disabled:	8
Carer-Children:	4
Other:	3

Declared housing status:

Private rented:	40
Council/ALMO:	91
Owns outright:	47
Buying house:	22
Housing Association:	11
Staying with relatives:	16
Shared Ownership:	1
Not known:	2

Declared household type:

Single: 103
 Couple: 72
 Single person with dependent children: 16
 Single person with non-dependent children: 8
 Couple with dependent children: 19
 Couple with non-dependent children: 11
 Not known: 1

Sessions closed this quarter due to:

Annual leave/bank holidays = 5
 Sickness = 4

Generalist advice update: Report 1st July 2017 – 30 September 2017

The first quarter of 2017/18 for this project saw a total of **146** clients assisted during the period 1st July 2017 – 30 September 2017. Out of this 146 there were 143 unique clients and 3 non-unique clients. The number of enquiries dealt with was **221**. Benefits are still the most common enquiry area for the generalist adviser, followed by debt and legal queries.

We are now dealing with people making new claims for Universal Credit, especially those who have failed their ESA assessment and are faced with either waiting to appeal (after a Mandatory Reconsideration) or making a claim for UC before receiving any money whatsoever. Foodbank referrals can be made but this doesn't help a client who still has rent and utility bills to pay. We expect this to only get worse as more and more people make the move onto Universal Credit.

Out of 143 unique clients, the following disability/health problems were declared:

Long-term health condition: 9
Mental health: 16
Physical impairment (non-sensory): 26
Multiple impairments: 20
Hearing impairment: 5
Cognitive impairment: 1

Out of the 143 unique clients, the following were living/working outside of the permitted ward areas:

Penistone East: 1 client was referred to the BLIS service for help scanning evidence for his Housing Benefit/Council Tax Support application.

Issues dealt with:

Benefits: 57
Debt: 38
Legal: 33
Housing: 21
Relationships & Family: 18
Financial Services & Capability: 11
Employment: 16
Tax: 5
Health & Community Care: 5
Consumer: 5
Discrimination: 2
Travel & Transport: 4
Education: -
Utilities & Communications: 6

Declared age range of unique and repeat clients:

17-24: 4
25-34: 25
35-49: 32

50-64: 43
65+: 34
Not known: 8

Total debt managed:

£267,418

Total benefit gains:

£22,258

Declared ethnicity of unique and repeat clients:

White - British: 124
White – English: 6
White-Other: 9
Asian or Asian British-Other: 1
Black or Black British-African: 2
Black or Black British-Caribbean: 1
Not known: 3

Declared occupation of unique and repeat clients:

Retired: 38
Employed btw 16-29 hrs: 11
Employed under 16 hrs: 5
Unemployed – seeking paid employment: 21
Permanently sick/disabled: 29
Employed over 30hrs per week: 31
Self employed: 3
Looking after home – Dependents: 3
Carer-Elderly/disabled: 2
Carer-Children: 3
Student: 0

Declared housing status of unique and repeat clients:

Private rented: 43
Council/ALMO: 39
Owns outright: 34
Buying house: 7
Housing Association: 4
Other: 1
Staying with relatives: 9
Shared Ownership: 0
Not known: 6

Declared household type of unique and repeat clients:

Single: 42
Couple: 33
Single person with dependent children: 18
Single person with non- dependent children: 5
Couple with dependent children: 25
Couple with non-dependent children: 6
Other adults only: 14
Not known: 3

Sessions closed this quarter due to:

Annual leave/bank holidays = 5
Sickness = N

Tidy Team – Forge Community Partnership/Anvil CIC

		RAG
Children & Young People	Satisfactory quarterly monitoring report and contract management meeting.	●
Improving Environment	Milestones achieved	●
Changing Relationship	Outcome indicator targets met	●
Local Economy	Social value targets met	●
	Satisfactory spend and financial information	●
	Overall satisfaction with delivery against contract	●

NARRATIVE REPORT SUBMITTED BY TIDY TEAM:

JULY-SEPTEMBER 2017

The team continue to work alongside volunteers to deliver a range of environmental activities, clean-ups and litter picks. As the weather has changed the nature of work has changed with it, the frequent intermittent spells of sunshine then showers over the Summer months has contributed to growth in lots of areas and lots of requests for footpath cut backs have been received. It has also been Gala season and the Team have either attended in preparation and clean up or for the loan and erection of gazebos for:

- Blacker Hill Summer Fayre
- Darfield Gala
- Mates of Milton Gala
- Hemingfield Gala
- Owd Marthas Summer Fayre
- Wombwell Park open day

Litter has again played a large part in the Wards, 75 litter picks undertaken by the team over the reporting period, of which 28 have been conducted with the assistance of volunteers, have collected 595 bags of rubbish. The large amount of volunteers is indicative of the trend this quarter as volunteer hours have continued to increase, the final figure recorded by the Team for the quarter being 555.5 hours compared with 407 over the previous quarter.

The **Darfield** ward has continued to have the support of the Broomhill Litter Pickers who have collected over 30 bags of litter this quarter, the Team have supported the Tidy Friday Campaigns in Middlecliffe, footpath clearing from Billingley and great work has been done in installing the planters in Middlecliffe.

With regard to litter in Darfield a particular problem is the Pinfold Lane area which not only attracts litter but also fly tipping, additional hot spots amongst others include Snape Hill, and the footpaths from the B6096. Over the reporting period the Team have removed 130 bags of litter from the streets and footpaths of the Darfield Ward which equates to 21% of the total collected for the Team this reporting period.

In **Hoyland Rockingham** work has begun again this term with both Birdwell Primary and with West Meadows (2 school years), the Team being involved with these schools, teaching about litter and the environment, has given the Tidy Team a good platform to demonstrate to neighbouring schools about the work and benefit we can bring to schoolchildren. Work has continued at Hoyland Cenotaph getting it ready for planting in mid-October. Great work undertaken by Janet Payling in her continuous efforts to keep the Cloughfields area free of litter has been much appreciated by the Team but feel now that assistance is required to support the work she does. A litter pick together on 17 August collected 17 bags of litter in 3 hours and we have agreed to join her on the first Thursday of each month to attend to areas she feels needs attention.

Liaison with the South Area Team regarding volunteer input from Jump in the **Hoyland Milton** Ward seems to be making an impression. The Team have attended the Jump Environmental Group meeting in September and contacted the Deputy Head in Jump Primary School.

The Team are involved with the BMBC Parks Department regarding some work at Elsecar Park around the bird island on the reservoir and it is hoped to involve the Friends of Elsecar Park, the fishing community and local volunteers to help remove overgrown vegetation to allow the area to thrive.

Work in the **Wombwell** area continues with again much work being done on the litter and fly tipping front, over this period 144 bags of litter (24% of the total) have been removed from Wombwell's streets. Assisted the Wombwell Park Dig and Picnic In The Park with Friends of Wombwell Park, attended Wombwell Foundry Gate on the first Saturday of each month.

Social media and associated contacts are encouraging individuals and organisations to get in contact.

Contact has been made with Dearne Valley Landscape Partnership with a view to joint working and attempts have been made to work with various community groups.

In addition to the work outlined for each Ward the Team supported all war memorials with tidying and planting, some with the Area Team, prior to the services. The Team are also hoping to concentrate on the Ward's boundary stones with both tidy/clean up and possible planting around the areas.

The Team is still receiving an 'amber rating' because they are still underachieving on some of their targets – around numbers of litter picks and clean-ups, work with businesses, new community groups set up and joint working with Enforcement Staff. They are overachieving on other targets around numbers of small projects completed and with numbers of new volunteers. This reflects the movement of the project towards 'doing with' and away from 'doing for'.

Case studies attached at appendix 2

Environmental Enforcement – Kingdom Security

Improving Environment		RAG
	Satisfactory quarterly monitoring report and contract management meeting.	●
Local Economy	Milestones achieved	●
	Outcome indicator targets met	N/A*
	Social value targets met	●
Changing Relationship	Satisfactory spend and financial information	●
	Overall satisfaction with delivery against contract	●

*There are no outcome targets set for this project, because it is not legal to set targets for enforcement activity of this kind.

South- Area Qtr Report Jul - Sept 2017

Overview.

The South Area is contracted to 4 x officers, this equates to 1920 hours over Quarter, achieved is 1920 hours. therefore 100% of the contracted hours were on patrol. Officers continue to concentrate their patrols around intelligence led information from the tasking process and also from referrals from elected members and complaints on the street and from the community at large.

To date **200** Fixed Penalty Notoces (FPN's) and (**42** PCN's for parking) have been issued in the area. **194** of these have been for littering offences and **6** for dog fouling offences. Officers concentrate their patrols around intelligence led information from the tasking process and also from complaints on the street, from the community at large. To date this quarter complaints / operations are on going and continue to be reported and attended. We have been met with an increase in specific witness information re offenders. We offer on the first instance an FPN to allow the individual to discharge their liability rather than have us compile a witness statement and a file for prosecution at court.

Prosecutions continue for Littering and Dog Fouling. To date offenders have paid prior to attending, Pleaded guilty prior to court or have been found guilty at court. There has been a 99% success rate at court.

The revenue raised thus far from FPN's (Fouling and Littering) for this quarter is, **£7,032.50**

Operations.

Dog fouling Operations have been conducted in the Little Houghton area Middleton near the vets concentrating in the main on the users of the vets. Individuals have been using the vets and allowing their dogs to foul outside before during and after attending. Officers have engaged with the staff of the vets who have been reluctant in assisting by informing the customers of our presence or highlighting the dangers. Patrols were commenced in plain clothes and uniform and 1 FPN issued during the day. Patrols continue although the area looks cleaner.

Added Value.

BIN it to WIN it !.

Throughout the month of September Kingdom Officers have handed out numerous 'BIN it to WIN it' post cards to those individuals whom are seen by the officers whilst on patrol disposing of their litter or dog foul responsibly. The post card is completed by the individual and entered into the draw. The winner of the draw is provided with £50 worth of vouchers for numerous retail outlets. The first Draw is October. Winners will be announced soonest. 'The BIN it to WIN it' campaign continues.

The team continues to support restorative litter picks for young people who cannot receive an FPN for littering.

No case studies have been submitted this quarter.

Local Business Survey & courses for local businesses

<div>Local Economy</div> <div>Changing Relationship</div>		RAG
	Satisfactory quarterly monitoring report and contract management meeting.	N/A
	Milestones achieved	●
	Outcome indicator targets met	●
	Social value targets met	N/A
	Satisfactory spend and financial information	●
	Overall satisfaction with delivery against contract	●

This contract has now been completed. As previously reported, takeup of these courses was around 17%, despite extensive survey work to identify the content and format of courses required by local businesses. For this reason, the South Area Council has decided not to fund similar provision in the future.

Summer Internship Programme -C&K Careers

<div>Children & Young People</div> <div>Local Economy</div>		RAG
	Satisfactory quarterly monitoring report and contract management meeting (2015 and 2016 contracts)	●
	Milestones achieved (2015 and 2016 contracts)	●
	Outcome indicator targets met	●
	Social value targets met (2015 and 2016 contracts)	●
	Satisfactory spend and financial information (2015 and 2016 contracts)	●
	Overall satisfaction with delivery against contract (2015 and 2016 contracts)	●

End of contract report

C&K Careers were commissioned to deliver 2 separate contracts for the South Area Council – a Summer Internship Programme for Y10 students in the 2015 cohort and another contract for Y10 students in the 2016 cohort. Both contracts comprised the delivery of an intensive programme of activity during the summer of 2015 and 2016 respectively, followed by a lengthy follow-up period where C&K staff stayed actively in touch with students who took part right through their Y11 year and into the November following their school leaving date – or until the young person had a ‘positive destination’.

The 2015 and 2016 projects have continued to have an amber rating for ‘outcome indicators met’ because not all available places were filled across the two programmes. The South Area Council Manager has been satisfied that C+K Careers did all they reasonably could to get the schools to respond in both years, and that any provider would have faced similar difficulties. As a result of the difficulties faced in 2015, the number of places was reduced for 2016 to 45 against which 25 students were recruited for the South Area.

The first contract for the 2015 cohort have completed (finished November 2016) with 100% of students who took part settled into a positive destination. The vast majority (36 out of 37) went onto full time further education, with the remaining young person going into an Apprenticeship. C+K Careers have stayed in touch with the 2016 cohort of students until

they were settled into a first positive destination after leaving school, the 'stay in touch' phase of the second contract ended November 2017.

Student destinations

During September and October 2017 C&K Careers have been contacting interns to track destinations.

The following tables and graphs show numbers of students from each school and their current destinations, by type, provider and level of study.

Destination types

Destinations overview	Carlton	Darton	Holy Trinity	Kirk Balk	Netherwood	Shafton	Overall
Apprenticeships	3	2	0	1	1	0	7
Barnsley Coll (voc)	6	8	5	10	7	7	43
Barnsley Coll (A level)	5	3	6	1	1	1	17
Pontefract New Coll	0	8	2	0	0	4	14
Sheff Wednesday	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Rotherham College of Art & Tech	0	1	0	0	0	0	1

Evidence indicates that students did develop the IKIC competencies, become more 'career confident' and were pro-active about taking decisions and focussing on their post-16 opportunities. All students are in learning or work; they have entered positive destinations. The majority are either on career paths directly related to their original career aspirations or where they will have a variety of options open to them at 18.

There are now a number of key Barnsley employers committed to supporting local students into the workplace through both placements and apprenticeships.

Case studies attached at appendix 3

Private Sector Housing Enforcement Officer – BMBC

Community Safety

		RAG
<div>Local Economy</div>	Satisfactory quarterly monitoring report and contract management meeting	●
	Milestones achieved	●
<div>Changing Relationship</div>	Outcome indicator targets met	●
	Social value targets met	●
<div>Access to Local Advice</div>	Satisfactory spend and financial information	●
	Overall satisfaction with delivery against contract	●

The Private Sector Housing contract had been running as a pilot with a review date of the 31st October 17. At its meeting held on 19th September 2017 the South Area Council made the recommendation to extend to 31st March 2018 at a cost of £13,575. A further review of performance and need will be carried out to inform decision regarding the future of this contract.

Natalie Hardy is currently the officer in this role. Natalie is working with both tenants and landlords in order to improve the standard of private sector housing and its immediate environment through support and where necessary, enforcement.

This quarter, the project supported 99 requests for service, which included 40 property inspections.

The bulk of the work continues to be in Wombwell, because of its higher levels of problematic private sector housing.

Case studies at Appendix 4

Appendix 1

Case Study 1

The client was a 68 year who had recently separated from a partner and moved in to housing association property. English was not the client's first language. The client had tried making a claim for pension credit but said this had been rejected and wanted to know if there was anything else to claim in addition to state pension as it was a struggle to make ends meet, and was unable to make meaningful payments on a £688 council tax bill.

A benefit check indicated that the client was entitled to Guaranteed Pension Credit and there was no reason to suggest the claim would have been rejected.

A call to the Pension Service clarified that the claim had not been rejected, but they were awaiting additional information regarding the client's circumstances because of the change of address. The client had not understood this and the claim was due to be closed as the additional information had not been supplied. Arranged a hold with the DWP to extend the time the client had to provide the additional information they needed, and confirmed that the client's award would need to be backdated three months to the date the client separated from the partner.

The client has now been awarded Guaranteed Pension Credit of £77.95 weekly (backdated for three months), increasing the client's weekly income by 95%. As this is the guaranteed element of Pension Credit, it also means that client will be entitled to additional free NHS services, maximum housing benefit, and 100% discount to the annual council tax bill. The client was delighted with this outcome as in addition to the increase in the weekly income it has also alleviated the worry about the council tax bill – the current bill has been reassessed and rescheduled to take account of Pension Credit and there will be no further council tax liability.

Case Study 2

The client was 54 years old with learning difficulties and reduced literacy who had been living with friends since the death of a spouse in March 2017.

Following the bereavement the client has been having difficulties with family members regarding will and probate, and for this issue was referred to the Citizen's Advice Generalist adviser for further assistance.

The client's reason for seeing a welfare rights adviser was in relation to claims for both Bereavement benefits and Jobseeker's Allowance. After the bereavement, the client had moved out of the family home and into lodgings. The landlord, a friend, had helped the client complete the claim form for bereavement benefits. This claim had never been paid and the client had been advised to claim Jobseeker's Allowance. This claim was also rejected and the client did not understand why.

Calls to the DWP clarified that the Jobseeker's Allowance claim had been rejected because there was a live claim for bereavement allowance showing on the DWP systems, and these benefits are mutually exclusive. Further calls revealed that the claim for bereavement allowance was suspended rather than ended because the client was believed to have been living with another person at the time of the bereavement, and living with another partner would disqualify the client from bereavement benefits. This confusion had been caused by the person the client was lodging with calling themselves the client's partner on the form. The client denied this

was ever the case and had no knowledge that the other person had done that. The client had tried explaining this to the DWP without success and was very frustrated.

A letter was sent to the DWP on the client's behalf, and as a result of that letter the client received a bereavement payment of £2,000 and backdated Bereavement Allowances totalling £1,400 together with an ongoing weekly bereavement allowance of £84. The client was also then advised to make a claim for Universal Credit for an additional £131 weekly, which the client was able to complete without further assistance.

The period without benefits had left the client with debts, including rent arrears on a private sector property that were preventing the client from moving into social sector housing. The backdated bereavement payments allowed the client to clear some of these debts, including the rent arrears, and move in to housing association property.

The client has now been referred to the Money Advice Service debt team at Citizen's Advice to get assistance dealing with the remaining debt liability.

Case Study 3

The client came to see Citizens Advice at our advice drop-in at Hoyland library for advice on their rights following a holiday.

They had saved up to go on a short break in Skegness which they chose to book with a local travel agent. During their hotel stay they started noticing very bad bites all over their body after just one night in the hotel, the bites spread and got worse during their stay.

This was an older client who had existing health problems already, the bites had spread so much and become so uncomfortable that they tried to see a GP while in Skegness – unfortunately this wasn't possible so the client went to a pharmacy to get some antihistamines and cream.

Upon the clients return home, they went to their GP who carried out an examination and found widespread bites which they diagnosed as scabies or bed bugs – appropriate treatment was prescribed.

The client went into the travel agents to tell them that the hotel room was dirty and what their GP had said – they asked if they could have their money back. The travel agent took photos of the bites and a copy of the letter the GP had written - however, nothing further was heard from them about getting a refund even though they'd stopped taking bookings for this particular hotel due to other complaints being made about it.

With the client's permission, Citizens Advice Barnsley wrote to the travel agent stating that as our client had suffered a significant 'loss of enjoyment' during their stay in Skegness a full refund of the monies paid is requested.

Two days later we received a letter from the travel agents stating they would be refunding our client. We contacted the client directly who confirmed they'd had the full refund of what they'd paid and added their thanks to us for writing on their behalf - they genuinely didn't think they'd receive any refund without our help after trying to do it by themselves.

Case Study 4

The client came to see Citizens Advice at our drop-in at Wombwell library for advice on their employment rights. The client worked full-time and had recently been told by their employer that all staff were no longer to be paid for their mandatory lunch break. However, the hourly rate of pay was being increased so this didn't result in a reduction of wage for the client or their colleagues.

However, a further change was being proposed: a change in shifts that involved working 36 hours over 3 days, meaning the client would do a 12 hour day. Working a 12 hour shift meant the client and their colleagues would have to take 2 lots of 30 minute breaks during their working day.

As the employer had just changed their contract to stop paying for lunch breaks this meant the client and their colleagues were losing out on 1 hours pay a day – resulting in less paid hours than what they were working before, in other words a reduction in wage that the client could not afford.

The client was advised that ultimately they may not be able to do anything about this – the client could object to the change or claim it was a breach of contract; however there could be the risk of losing their job if they pursued this as the employer wouldn't accept their objections indefinitely. They were advised on how to raise a grievance and use an Employment Tribunal but the client didn't want it to get this far. They asked for our help in carefully trying to negotiate against this change to their shifts.

There was no union presence so Citizens Advice helped the client to voice their concerns in writing to the employer.

A letter was drafted and typed out by the adviser putting across the financial implications of this reduction in paid hours and that it amounted to a potential breach of contract – it was written as if coming from the client as Citizens Advice are not recommended to get involved with employment disputes while a client is still employed in case it puts their job at risk.

The client posted the letter to the employer and a week later we heard from the client saying the letter had worked – the managers are looking at changing their position on the new shift pattern due to the client and other employees facing a reduction in their pay.

The client thanked the adviser for doing the letter; they told us they wouldn't have been able to do this themselves without damaging their relationship with the employer.

Appendix 2



TIDY TEAM

**WORKING WITH YOU TO MAKE YOUR
COMMUNITY BETTER—WE ARE GOING TO MAKE
OUR COMMUNITY A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE FOR
FUTURE GENERATIONS**

Date: 31-8-17

Location: BILLINGLEY (DARFIELD
WARD)

Staff: TIDY TEAM X 5

Volunteers: 1

New Volunteers: 0

Details of work undertaken: Cut back and litter pick on public footpath from Billingley to Thurnscoe.

Green Waste left in hedge bottom 5 bags of litter.

What next? Future plans involve working with volunteers around Billingley.



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Volunteers: 1

New Volunteers: 0

Details of work undertaken: Litter Pick & cut back along Summer Lane to Kitchin Road footpath.

Litter collected 22 bags 2 of which were recycled.

What next? Further work was done on 21 September where an additional 12 bags of litter were collected from this area.



TIDY TEAM

**WORKING WITH YOU TO MAKE YOUR
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FUTURE GENERATIONS**

Volunteers: 5

New Volunteers: 0

Details of work undertaken: Eco-Greenhouse build with Owd Martha's Yard volunteers

What next? Further work will be undertaken with the volunteers when requested possibility of engaging with schoolchildren as part of their interest in the environment.



TIDY TEAM

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FUTURE GENERATIONS**

Volunteers: 0

New Volunteers: 0

Details of work undertaken: Preparation of Hoyland Cenotaph area for planting in October.

What next? Tidy Team meeting with British Legion (Hoyland District) to discuss their volunteer input into the planting project in mid-October.



Appendix 3

Student Case Study: Victoria

When Victoria applied to the Summer Internship programme in spring 2016, it was so she could gain some business admin work experience. She hoped that taking part would help her decide whether to pursue a career in social care or in business. Eighteen months later she is now a Business Admin Apprentice working for the same company where she completed her work placement.

In Year 10 at Darton College, and considering her career and post-16 options, Victoria was split between two ideas. Health and Social Care and Business. Business was a new idea and more of an unknown. So when V heard about the Summer Internships programme, she thought it would be a good way to gain experience in this area.

The first part of the Internship programme was the workshop sessions held at The Core in Barnsley during the summer holidays, V said she these found useful, however they weren't exactly what she had expected,

'I knew there would be team activities, but I didn't expect to be taking in part in real interviews with a real employer. It was good experience, I liked it because it was real.'

V's original placement fell through whilst she was on the activities week of the internship, and in danger of not having a work placement, Voluntary Action Barnsley were able to step in at the last minute to offer her the business admin placement she wanted. Although organised at the last minute, VAB were still able to offer her a good worthwhile placement with a varied range of tasks to do. She was involved in database work, site visits and helping out with clients at the job club. V remembers her placement well,

'It was good, I really enjoyed it. It made me realise I wanted to do business'.

Rachel Neale was her supervisor whilst placement, and is full of praise for how well V did

'V had the most amazing attitude towards work, she was so mature and just got on with things. Sometimes she got through all the work before we had something else for her to do'.

In V's work placement feedback, Rachel commented:

'Victoria was an excellent student to have work with us. She was adaptable and completed every task set with enthusiasm and commitment. She used lots of initiative and brimmed with confidence, asking for help if unsure'.

V was back at Darton after the summer holidays and remembers 'Year 11 went really fast', she had applied to college for business (although was still unsure at this point whether she would be at college or on an apprenticeship) and was busy studying for her exams. Her GCSEs went ok, and V got the grades she expected. V

got a grade 3(D) in her GCSE Maths, so will be redoing this alongside her apprenticeship.

After leaving school last summer, V started to look for a business admin apprenticeship, and the first company on her list to try was VAB. She phoned her placement supervisor Rachel and asked if they took apprentices and if they would consider her for one. Rachel remembers the phonecall coming completely out of the blue, and although the company didn't take apprentices, she was keen to help V.

'I couldn't guarantee we could offer her an apprenticeship, but I said I would ask the question, and I would champion the case for one here for her because she was so good'.

Rachel put forward a case forward to the new CEO with the help of Angela Andrews, Victoria's current supervisor. The organisation did need extra admin support but the fact that V was so keen, and did so well on placement with them before, she seemed to be the perfect candidate for the role.

It was agreed that, if Victoria came in for an interview and impressed, a vacancy would be created for her, it would be the first Business Admin Apprentice post in the organisation! On the interview panel was Angela and the CEO John. Angela had never met V before, as she'd been on holiday during her work experience placement, but had heard all about her and how successful it had been from her colleagues. Victoria remembers the interview going *'pretty well'*, she managed to answer all the questions and use examples from her work experience placement. The company were impressed and offered her the position.

V started work on the 18th September

'..on my first day I wasn't nervous, I already knew a lot of the people there'

V has been there three weeks at the time of writing and is really enjoying it, I asked her what the best thing about her apprenticeship is

'The people. They're all really nice, and you don't have to be nervous about asking for help'.

Angela has been impressed with how quickly V has settled in to the team and the enthusiasm she has shown, even when she's given a task she's never done before. V has not yet started at college and both Angela and V have been frustrated at the delays in getting this side of things set up, but have not let this delay stand in the way of V's progress. Angela talks about V having already been done a variety of jobs from producing organisational charts to mailshots.

5 October 2017



Employer Case Study: Ardagh Glass

Ardagh Group manufactures packaging for the world's biggest brands. Ardagh has a global presence, operating 109 glass and metal manufacturing facilities in 22 countries, employing approximately 23,500 people and having global sales of approximately €7.7 bn. Ardagh's large Barnsley site manufactures glass.

In 2016 Ardagh Group hosted 7 of our summer interns. Jenny Clough, Human Resources Advisor, explains the benefits of being involved in the Summer Intern programme



When Ardagh was approached by C&K Careers we decided to get involved in the programme to provide an opportunity to the young people of Barnsley to enable them to experience work life in the Manufacturing Industry, and also so that Ardagh could be involved in community projects.

Most of the summer interns were well prepared for the placement. They understood the process of interviews and what is needed to apply for a job, the process of recruitment selection and how they needed to step up to show they were the best person for the job.

Usually we have work experience students who are not sure what profession they want to go into, so they do not benefit from a week or two with Ardagh. The interns knew the path they wanted to go down and used their time with us wisely.

The Summer Internship programme was very good. It gave the students an opportunity to experience what real every day working life is. It is a pity it is not standard practice for all students throughout the UK before they leave school.

During the placements, the confidence levels of the students rose, and they seemed to show a lot more interest in where they would like their career to go. We had one student who worked in the Mechanical department for 1 week. The Mechanical Engineering Manager said the following:

“He was fantastic; he had the right attitude, which is really important. He applied himself in every task he carried out and I cannot fault his willingness to learn”

We provided verbal feedback to the students on placement and are willing to give every student who worked with us a reference if they request one.

Ardagh has benefitted by supporting the local community and local younger people with an experience of working life. The internship programme has also helped Ardagh to develop further links. We have now been contacted directly by more schools for placements this year and next, and we have accommodated where possible

We have become a lot more involved with the apprenticeship scheme over the past couple of years, we are restricted however in the recruitment of anyone under the age of 18 due to the nature of the job and the hours of work involved. We are however still very keen to offer placements to school pupils to assist with their career.

Appendix 4 - Private Sector Housing

CASE STUDY 1 – WOMBWELL

I was out on pro-active patrols in the Wombwell area and I spoke to a resident. I explained my job role and she said that she would benefit from a visit and an inspection of the property.

When I entered the property it was clear that it was in a state of disrepair and was very untidy. The tenant also mentioned that her daughter was pregnant and that she had issues during the pregnancy.

I carried out a full inspection of the property identifying various issues that the landlord would need to address. I also spoke to the tenant about the issue of the clutter in the property and the potential for trips and falls etc, she said she would address this and move items that were identified. I asked the tenant if she had any support in place, particularly regarding her pregnant daughter. She explained that she had received a number of visits but was rather vague with details and names of people that had visited.

Upon leaving the property I felt it necessary to contact the Assessment and JIT Team, within the council to discuss my concerns and see if someone would visit the property and make sure the property was in a suitable condition and they had the relevant support in place.

I also sent an email to the landlord with a list of issues that needed to be addressed within the property and they were helpful and got a contractor in to address the issues and get the property to an acceptable standard. I am currently just waiting for a new back door and window to be fitted and then all of the issues identified will have been rectified.

Throughout the process I have kept in touch with the tenant, landlord and other departments within the council in order to make sure that the tenant and her daughter had the correct support in place and all the issues within the property were addressed.

CASE STUDY 2 – DARFIELD

I received a request for service regarding a property in Darfield that was in poor condition. The request detailed that there were a number of issues within the property that required attention, it was also mentioned that they had informed the letting agent but they hadn't taken any action to resolve the issues.

After arranging a time and date, I carried out an inspection of the property and identified a number of issues within the property that would require the letting agent to get authorisation to carry out works on the property.

I contacted the letting agent, via email and listed all of the issues that had been identified within the property. They responded and suggested a joint visit to the property. I attended with a colleague and we went through all of the issues that had previously been identified, such as problems with electrics, water leaks, damp, issues with the roof, wasp nest in the loft, problems with the condition of the ceiling in

the passageway. The letting said that they would instruct different companies in to resolve the issues. We suggested that the most serious issues were addressed first.

Within a matter of days the electrics had been fixed, the wasp nest removed and the ceiling of the passageway fixed. The damp in the front roof was scheduled to be addressed at the start of the following week.

Throughout the process I received regular updates with works that were to be carried out and that had been carried out. I was able to liaise with the client to make sure everything was carried out as directed.

Finally, I carried out a final visit when all of the works were complete and made sure that the tenant was happy with the process and the completed works. I also took photos and made sure the client had any my contact details if they had any further issues

They also referred my details across to two different people and as a result I got two more clients.

BARNSELEY METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL

South Area Council Meeting:

15th December 2017

Report of South Area Council Manager.

South Area Council Procurement and Finance update

1. Purpose of Report

- 1.1 To outline the current financial position for 2017 /2018 and 2018 / 2019
- 1.2 For Members to consider the work areas identified in section 4 and consider the additional information and options at 4.7 and 4.8.

2. Recommendations

- 2.1 **That Members note the current financial position for 2017/2018 and 2018 /2019.**
- 2.2 **That Members consider the information and options at 4.7 and 4.8 with a view to providing a steer on future development of work areas.**

3. Background & progress to date

- 3.1 At its meeting held on 19th September, 2017 the South Area Council made the following recommendations following a review of its three largest contracts:
 - That the **Tidy Team** contract was offering performance and impact well in excess of that originally anticipated by the South Area Council and is retained in full
 - That the **Environmental Enforcement** contract be reduced by 50% from four officers down to two, and that the contract value is reduced from £142,512 per year to £71,076 per year.
 - That the **Private Sector Housing contract**, which previously ran as a pilot scheme until 31st October be extended to 31st March 2018 at a cost of £13,575
- 3.2 In addition a number of smaller projects already agreed and totalling **£14,550** are being funded in 2017/18 as below:
 - End of Summer Internship follow up (April – November) £3,050
 - Distribution of Community Magazines for Summer 17 and Winter 17 (2 editions) £3,500
 - Young People's Pop up Sessions in Parks £2,000
 - Young People's Social Media Project £2,000

- Wombwell Traffic Regulation Order (carried forward from 16/17) £4,000

4. South Area Council Finance Overview

4.1 Following the contract recommendations at 3.1 the table below outlines the current financial position:

Description	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20
South Area Council annual allocation	£ 400,000.00	£ 400,000.00	£ 400,000.00
Carry forward from previous year (including income from Environmental Enforcement contract)	£ 93,615.00		
Total available spend	£ 493,615.00	£ 400,000.00	£ 400,000.00
Contracts/other agreed spend			
Advice services	£ 74,375.00	£ 75,000.00	£ 18,750.00
Environmental services	£ 120,000.00	£ 60,320.00	
BMBC Safer Communities Environmental Services	£ 26,488.00	£ 13,244.00	
Tidy Team	£ 195,720.00	£ 195,720.00	
Private sector housing officer	£ 14,636.00	£ 13,575.00	
Summer Internship Programme	£ 3,050.00		
Community Magazine	£ 3,500.00		
Young People's Pop Up Sessions	£ 2,000.00		
Young People's Social Media Project	£ 2,500.00		
Wombwell TRO	£ 4,000.00		
Anticipated contract spend	£ 446,269.00	£ 357,859.00	£ 18,750.00
In Year balance remaining	£ 47,346.00	£ 42,141.00	£ 381,250.00

4.2 The reduction by 50% of the Environmental Enforcement contract total from the 1st April 2018 and extension of the Private Sector Housing contract results in a balance of £42,141 remaining for the 2018/19 budget.

4.3 Income from Environmental Enforcement has been reported as £7032 for this quarter. This has not been included in the table above. The reduction of the contract by 50% may well have an impact on the income reported however the contract has been very clear that it has never been about generating income but a focus on changing behaviour.

4.4 As a result of the current budget position there are a number of other work areas which the South Area Council has expressed an interest in funding:

- Extend the Private Sector Housing contract at a cost of £32,580 a year, (6 months = £16,290), (9 months = £24,435) from the 1st April 2018
- Social Isolation Project. It has been agreed to run a workshop to pull together better intelligence to inform a specification. Notional figures have been discussed costed at £14,250 (3 days per week worker) or

£23,750 (full time worker). These figures could differ depending on the outcome of the workshop and how the work is commissioned.

- Funding Grantfinder Open 4 Community software to help community groups to source funds at a minimum cost of £10,000. **This will be considered by Area Chairs as a Barnsley wide resource and is not currently being considered for fully funding by the South Area Council.**

4.5 In addition to the list above the South Area Council are asked to consider a recommendation for a further two editions of the #Love Barnsley community magazine. Funding has previously been allocated towards community magazines with the December 17 edition being the final one.

4.6 Two editions of #Love Barnsley community magazine would cost £3,675 (this includes a 5% increase to allow for any changes as a result of procurement exercise)

4.7 Given the list of work areas outlined at 4.4 potentially totalling £60,005 against a remaining unallocated budget for 2018/19 of £42,141 the South Area Council are asked to provide a steer on priorities for development and way forward with the following points in mind:

- A recommendation would be required at this meeting regarding community magazines in order to have a Spring edition
- The Private Sector Housing contract has been extended until 31st March, 2018. A recommendation regarding the future of this service will be required at the South Area Council meeting on the 23rd February, 2018 in order to allow sufficient time for contract extension letters to be issued or end of contract meetings to take place.
- A Social inclusion workshop is being planned to pull together local intelligence to inform this. If a decision is taken to fund the Private sector housing contract for a further 12 months (£32,580) this would potentially reduce the amount of funding available for a social isolation project and other work areas.
- Area Councils have the option to allocate up to £20,000 from the Area Council budget to each of their Ward Alliances. This is discretionary to each Area Council. The South Area Council decided NOT to devolve additional monies to its Ward Alliances for 2017/18 because its budgets were already fully committed.

4.8 This report seeks to gain a steer and view from Members on identified priorities, below are a number of suggested options:

- Recommendation made at this meeting regarding continuation of #Love Barnsley community magazine allowing for a spring and summer edition.
- Recommendation made at a future meeting regarding continuation of #Love Barnsley community magazine allowing for a winter edition only
- Hold a members briefing session in early February 18 to consider performance of the Private Sector Housing contract with a recommendation to be taken to the South Area Council meeting on the 23rd February 18.
- Look at future recommendations for the Social Inclusion work alongside the Private Sector Housing contract at a Members briefing in February.

- Members to make a recommendation on whether to devolve additional monies to Ward Alliances from the 2018 /2019 budget. This can be a recommendation taken further into the 2018/19 year subject to a review of funding available and Ward Alliance spend to date.
- Agree work areas in priority order and allocate funding in this order until the budget is fully allocated allowing prioritised work to be funded first.

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