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<b>MEETING:</b>	South Area Council
<b>DATE:</b>	Friday, 24 June 2022
<b>TIME:</b>	10.00 am
<b>VENUE:</b>	Council Chamber, Barnsley Town Hall

### PRESENTATIONS

- 5 Annual Performance Report (Sac.24.06.2022/5) *(Pages 3 - 24)*
- 6 Age UK Barnsley – 'Better Together Service' contract update – Debby Bunn  
(Sac.24.06.2022/6) *(Pages 25 - 36)*
- 7 Children and Young People - Mental Health and Physical Activity - Stuart Rogers  
- Senior Public Health Officer (Sac.24.06.2022/7) *(Pages 37 - 46)*
- 8 Bulky Rubbish Scheme report - Lucy Raynor - Private Sector Housing officer  
(Sac.24.06.2022/8) *(Pages 47 - 50)*
- 9 Procurement and Financial Update (Sac.24.06.2022/9) *(Pages 51 - 62)*

To: Chair and Members of South Area Council:-

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# South Area Council

April 2021  
– March  
2022

## South Area Council Performance Report



# Area Council priorities



# Contributing to the following corporate priorities and outcomes

Barnsley - the place of possibilities			
Healthy Barnsley	Learning Barnsley	Growing Barnsley	Sustainable Barnsley
People are safe and feel safe.	People have the opportunities for lifelong learning and developing new skills including access to apprenticeships.	Business start ups and existing local businesses are supported to grow and attract new investment, providing opportunities for all.	People live in great places, are recycling more and wasting less, feel connected and valued in their community.
People live independently with good physical and mental health for as long as possible.	Children and young people achieve the best outcomes through improved educational achievement and attainment.	People have a welcoming, safe and enjoyable town centre and principal towns as destinations for work, shopping, leisure and culture.	Our heritage and green spaces are promoted for all people to enjoy.
We have reduced inequalities in health and income across the borough.	People have access to early help and support.	People are supported to have safe, warm, sustainable homes.	Fossil fuels are being replaced by affordable and sustainable energy and people are able to enjoy more cycling and walking.
<b>Enabling Barnsley</b> We are a modern, inclusive, efficient, productive and high-performing council			



## April 2021 – March 2022 performance

Priorities	KPI's and targets	2021/22
<b>Sustainable Barnsley</b>	Number of Volunteers hours supporting projects	1673
<b>Learning Barnsley</b>	Apprenticeships	2
<b>Learning Barnsley</b>	Work Placements	10
<b>Learning Barnsley</b>	Young Volunteers	32
<b>Learning Barnsley</b>	Number of schools worked with	18
<b>Sustainable Barnsley</b>	Community groups supported	42
<b>Sustainable Barnsley</b>	Number of new community groups	30
<b>Healthy Barnsley</b>	Community Car scheme journeys	56
<b>Healthy Barnsley</b>	Residents and young people receiving advice	355
<b>Growing Barnsley</b>	Local Spend	95%

<b>Growing Barnsley</b>	Property Improvements	40
<b>Healthy Barnsley</b>	No of people supported through one to ones to tackle social isolation and loneliness	315
<b>Sustainable Barnsley</b>	Increase number of people engaged in physical activity/ utilising outdoor space for exercise and health reasons	125
<b>Growing Barnsley</b>	No. of people supported to tackle fuel poverty	63
<b>Sustainable Barnsley</b>	Number of intergenerational projects <u>delivered</u> or opportunities created	31
<b>Healthy Barnsley</b>	Benefit Gains I&A	£469,837
<b>Sustainable Barnsley</b>	Number of litter picks completed	155
<b>Sustainable Barnsley</b>	Community clean ups	231
<b>Healthy Barnsley</b>	Number of vulnerable households worked with	45
<b>Growing Barnsley</b>	Number of internal property inspections carried out	68

# Twiggs South Area Tidy Team

Improving our Local Environment



**231**

**Community Clean ups**

**155**

**Litter Picks**



**£40,202**

**Cashable volunteer hours**

**1817**

**Rubbish bags collected**

**556**

**Groups /peoples supported with advice on  
equipment & PPE**



**39**

**Training opportunities  
created leading to a qualification  
( i.e. BTEC, City & Guilds, HNC)**

**15**

**NCS / Princes Trust  
Young people  
Supported**

**20**

**Educational projects delivered in schools to  
address litter, dog fouling and recycling**



Examples of project work supported this quarter:

### Birdwell Community Garden

**Date: 28/01/2022 and 15/02/2022** 4 adult volunteers

"Working with volunteers, the team concentrated on the general maintenance of the community centre grounds. This consisted of hedge cutting, reinstating the footpaths and plant maintenance. Further to this, 4 bags of litter were collected"



**Date: 02/03/22**

"As part of our works with Birdwell Community Centre, the team worked on Worsborough Rd where they cleared weeds and silt from a Public Footpath entrance.

Continuing from this, the team planted 300 bulbs donated by The Range Store, within the community garden and then scraped moss from around the footpaths."



**Date: 14/03/2022** 5 sustained adult volunteers

"Litter picking with volunteers in the carpark – 2 bags were collected. The grass was strimmed and maintained, as were the hedges."



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"Along with members of the group, we helped to dig out an area for new planters. We levelled the timber for the planters whilst the volunteers screwed them together"



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**Date: 10/02/22** "We assisted in the moving and handling of a flagged area to improve displays. Whilst there, we passed on a donation of refreshments donated by Morrison's, Cortonwood"



Owd Martha's Yard

February 25 · 🌐

This was from a couple of weeks ago, Twiggs a wonderful group of people. Thank you for your support. Growing the love 🌱🌱🌱



Twiggs South Area Tidy Team

February 19 · 🌐

Working hard this morning at Owd Martha's Yard we assisted with moving/ handling and paving a space for an improved display area. We also passed on a donation of... [See more](#)



**Date: 03/03/22** " Supply and planting of 300 bulbs donated to our team by The Range, Barnsley. We dismantled pallets to build a new display area. In addition, we discussed ideas to landscape an area of the garden that we agreed to support with"



Owd Martha's Yard

March 7 · 🌐

Our new display area doesn't look much at the moment, but it will be super when finished. Thank you to Twiggs who helped with the construction and they have planted up loads more daffodils along with our volunteers, the daffodils may not flower this year, but I bet next they will be a super display in the garden. We're just the display area progress 🌱🌱🌱 in growing the love



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**Date: 01/02/2022**, Volunteers – 6 sustained volunteers (6 x 5 hours) 30 total volunteer hours

"Working with Friends of Wombwell Park and volunteers from ASOS, the Tidy Team focussed on the general maintenance of the grounds. The team and volunteers completed a number of small but high impact jobs such as hedge trimming, clearing footpaths and habitat building. The green waste was then reintroduced by filling in uneven areas. The volunteers were shown how to use the loppers and effective techniques to use whilst using the shovel and spade. In total, 4 bags of litter were collected".



### **Owd Martha's Yard - Hoyland**

**Date: 06/01/22** Working with 4 sustained volunteers from Owd Martha's Yard.

"Along with members of the group, we helped to dig out an area for new planters. We levelled the timber for the planters whilst the volunteers screwed them together



### **Inkerman Field, Tree Planting Project**

"Led by Parks we successfully planted an orchard of 20 trees on the top field. We supported a group of 11 volunteers which included 4 officers from South Yorkshire police, 2 local Councillors. Amber Colton and 2 members from Yorkshire Wildlife Trust. It was a team effort as everyone had a go at digging, planting and hammering the supports. The manager at the local CO-OP also donated a case of bottled water."





For the year April 2021 to March 2022 Age UK have achieved the following:

<b>315</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>25</b>
<b>Receiving one to one support</b>	<b>New volunteers</b>	<b>Groups supported</b>
<b>63</b>	<b>125</b>	
<b>People supported with fuel poverty</b>	<b>Encouraged to take part in new physical activities</b>	
<b>56</b>		
<b>Community Car Journeys supported</b>		
<b>355</b>		
<b>Number of people supported by workers to access local community groups and activities</b>		
<b>14</b>	<b>24</b>	
<b>Intergenerational projects delivered</b>	<b>Good neighbour relationships developed</b>	

The contract funds two 32.5 hour per week workers, each post covering two wards. The Social Inclusion worker for Hoyland, Milton, Rockingham left in May with her work being covered by Age UK Bamsley workers. The post will now be covered by 2 job share social inclusion workers. Introductions will be made during June.

The Social Inclusion Workers have continued work in the South area providing support to people who are 50+ and vulnerable. The number of service users that have been supported in this quarter is 113 residents consisting of 85 Female and 28 Males. New referrals were 33. Age UK Bamsley have identified a need to look at support to encourage more men being referred to the service.

This quarter has seen an increase in referrals from external sources such as Social Prescribing, GP's, Fire Service and Social Care. Families have also referred their relatives to us and with some clients self-referring. The wellbeing monitoring tool is being utilised to identify and assess clients' wellbeing and needs.

24 people this quarter were referred to our Information and Advice service for help with issues including Benefits (17), Social Care (5), Housing (0), and Travel (4). All enquiries have been dealt with via telephone or email initially.



## Volunteers

There are 11 volunteers in the service, 5 Male and 6 female. Our active volunteer numbers have now decreased as many have either returned to work, university or found other employment after furlough. The Inclusion workers have been encouraging peer support with other service users which will benefit both parties. However, the aim for this next year is to relaunch a local volunteer recruitment drive in which we can raise awareness for other volunteering opportunities.

## Activities and Groups

Research, post pandemic identified a need for more groups to encourage client participation and reduce social isolation. The yearly target of four new groups has been exceeded. We will continue to review our one to one's and develop other groups as required if the needs are identified.

Age UK Barnsley continues to support older people to remain active and healthy. Booklets and information leaflets have been handed out to residents in the South at groups such as the Barnsley Older People Physical Activity Alliance (BOPPA). This Alliance brings together organisations, offering physical activities, to help co-ordinate and promote what is on offer to Barnsley's over 50's. The activities also focus on social interaction and community engagement. Examples of these currently running in the South are Healthy Bones, Tai Chi, Yoga, walking groups and walking football. A Monthly walking activity has been established with residents from Wombwell/Darfield visiting the RSPB Wetlands and Worsborough Dam. As the alliance develops, we aim to increase physical activity in the South.

Two care homes in the South area, one in Wombwell and one in Hoyland, have benefitted from the Music in hospital and care (MIHC) programme. Three sessions, in to a six-week programme which started in January, has seen musicians entertain older people in the care home. Many older people have taken part and enjoyed singing along and dancing.



## Our Environment

### Civil & Environmental Enforcement





Over the year the 428 Parking notices issued were broken down into 399 tickets issued in Wombwell, 17 in Hoyland Town Centre and 12 in Darfield. Whilst patrols times are spread across the three locations the 5 minute observation time required before a ticket can be issued means that the majority of offences witnessed in Hoyland Town centre and Darfield results in people driving off before a ticket can be handed out. Due to the nature of the centre and Darfield hotspots the officers are often witnessed before they can issue a ticket and people are more often than not popping into shops and are able to see the officers meaning they can drive away within the 5 minutes. This has continued throughout the contract but the officers are able to, when on site, keep traffic moving. The number of drive offs during the year in Hoyland centre are 176, Wombwell saw 365 and Darfield was 49. The officers are able to act as a visible deterrent within the area during their foot patrols.



<b>261</b>	<b>40</b>
<b>Initial contacts made</b>	<b>Properties Improved</b>
<b>84</b>	
<b>Properties supported with waste disposal</b>	
<b>45</b>	
<b>Vulnerable households identified and supported</b>	
<b>43</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>Informal requests for action to landlords</b>	<b>Formal notices to private landlords</b>
<b>66</b>	
<b>People helped to access other services</b>	
<b>46</b>	<b>83</b>
<b>Darfield Interventions</b>	<b>Wombwell Interventions</b>
<b>73</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>Hoyland Milton Interventions</b>	<b>Rockingham Interventions</b>



The South Area Council has seen private sector housing support as one of the priorities in the South for the last couple of years. Following a review of the Area Councils fixed term funded positions that sit within the Safer Neighborhoods Service, an agreement was reached to make the positions permanent. The staff will have the same benefits and employment rights as other permanent BMBC staff including the right to redundancy payments if the contracts are not renewed in the future. New contracts for the 6 team members were issued in December 21, effective from January 2022. The purpose of the new agreement is to ensure a consistent service and support can be delivered to the South Area Council.

An additional change to the post has been the introduction of flexibilities to include some time working with partners to tackle issues pertaining to council tenants and owner occupiers. This will, however, be limited with the priority being private sector housing issues. Reporting will include support across all tenure in order to identify and monitor demand. The officer will provide data to support sustained improvements for families and individuals.

The officer has recently arranged to start-up pop-up shops in libraries and is in the process of working jointly to look at ways to advertise better to reach people in area where issues may be underreported and investigate areas where reporting is low particularly Rockingham.

The officer is taking a multi-agency approach to tackling and identifying the extent of

During this quarter the officer has attended: 5 walkabouts with Berneslai Homes, 7 community events and pop-up stalls, attended 2 PACT and 2 MAAG meetings and attended 12 joint visits with other agencies.





**Barnsley**

**Access to Local Information and Advice**

**South Area Council**

**Citizens Advice Barnsley – Advice service**

Darfield, Hoyland Milton, Rockingham, Wombwell

**April 2021 – March 2022:**



The advice service has supported clients with a variety of different issues, but as in previous years, the most common are Benefits and Tax Credits, Debt, and Universal Credit. As well as improved financial outcomes the support provided by the advice service also helped to improve health and wellbeing, reduce client stress, and improve resilience by increasing the client's ability to cope through self-help.

Prior to 23rd March 2020 this project was delivered at various outreaches throughout the South Area. From that date until 28th March 2022 when outreach restarted all client contact has been either via the telephone or digital.

Outreach face to face delivery has recommenced at Hoyland and Wombwell libraries. As an interim arrangement all clients who reside in Darfield can access support via the telephone service and digital means while CAB undertake preparation work to restart face to face delivery in Darfield.

The telephone service is available from 9am through to 7pm. Two appointment blocks per month have been set aside over and above the normal outreaches to assist clients with form filling.

Profile data for the last year shows:

- 57% of clients are female, 43% male
- 46% of clients report as being vulnerable
- 20% of clients are employed
- 6% are unemployed
- 26% on Benefits

# Stop Smoking Advisor

## Health

# Stop Smoking Advisor

313 - Aim to treat 6% of the smoking population in the South Area

70 % - Aim to get 55% of those in treatment to have quit at 4 weeks

48% - Aim to get 45% of those in treatment to have quit at 12 weeks



Dayna attended the Winter Wellbeing event in Hoyland displaying a stall with advertising materials and display boards was used. 22 contacts were made with attendees from the event, who were offered leaflets and business cards for the service. Dayna also encouraged attendees to pass on the contact details for the service support to friends/family members who are smokers.

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## South Area Better Together Service

Debby Bunn



## Key Milestones

- ▶ Started on the 1<sup>st</sup> September 2021
- ▶ Service launched with Love Later Life part of Age Friendly Barnsley Festival
- ▶ Service Leaflet and Brand in place
- ▶ Targeted Leaflet Drop across the South Area
- ▶ Active communications Facebook, Tweets, The Chronicle





## Who We Work With

- ▶ Area Councils, Ward Alliances and Area Team
- ▶ Community Groups and Bu3a
- ▶ Community Facilities
- ▶ Volunteers
- ▶ Local Older People
- ▶ Commissioned Services- CAB
- ▶ Intergenerational Opportunities - schools etc
- ▶ Funders
- ▶ Local Businesses
- ▶ BOPPAA
- ▶ Age Friendly Barnsley- Multi-Agency Groups





# Delivered

One to ones - 132  
(66 new) Target 100  
year

Increased  
engagement -158 in  
groups /target 150  
year

New groups - 9  
(target 4 year)

Groups supported - 17

Intergenerational  
projects - 8 (Year  
target 6)

Events - 6



# Information & Advice Service

£41,292.20 Benefit Gains for the South

Achieved through the support of one day per week of specialist advisor time.  
Pension Age only - full support

Benefit checks, housing advice, care packages, blue badge, wills and so much more





## BOPPAA

### Healthy Bones

Tai chi

Yoga

Walking groups

Walking football



# Events & Celebrations

Winter Wellbeing

Jubilee parties

Music in Care Homes

Age Friendly



# Volunteers

New volunteers recruited 4

Total of 19 volunteers working at any time

So far 355 hours of volunteering = Social Value of £4803.15 end of quarter 2

38 Community car journeys

Recruitment





## Key Challenges

- ▶ Transport / mobility
- ▶ Volunteers
- ▶ Prioritising the resources available
- ▶ Eyes on the Ground - reaching the vulnerable unnoticed



## Next steps / focus

- ▶ Training & development for Tracey and Sharon
- ▶ Covid Recovery on-going for many older people
- ▶ Hard to reach - eyes on the ground
- ▶ Volunteer recruitment events
- ▶ Digital inclusion
- ▶ Age Friendly Barnsley (Including Take a seat)
- ▶ Dementia Friendly groups





# Questions?



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# Active In Barnsley

“A healthy and proud Barnsley where active living is part of everyday life for everyone”

Stuart Rogers

Public Health Practitioner – Sport and Physical Activity



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# Purpose of the session

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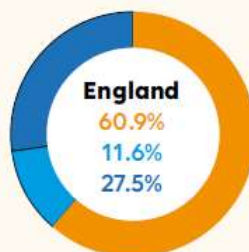
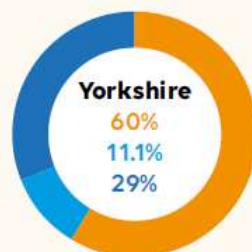
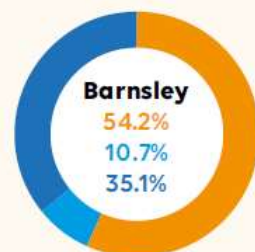
- Brief overview of the Physical Activity in Barnsley
- Introduction to the Active in Barnsley partnership approach
- Example project approach – GameChanger
- Questions and open discussion – young people activities



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## The local picture



● Active  
● Fairly Active  
● Inactive

Active lives data published in October 2021



Adults walking for travel at least 3 days per week

**11.4%** Barnsley  
**15.1%** England



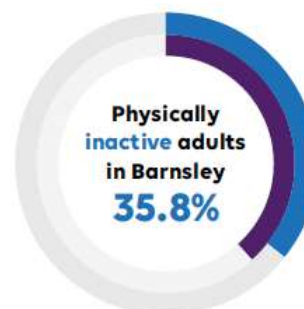
Adults cycling for travel at least 3 days per week

**0.2%** Barnsley  
**2.3%** England



Children who walk to get to school at least once a week

**51%** Barnsley  
**50.3%** England

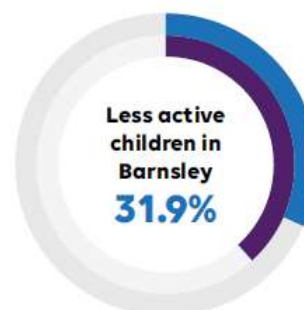


**72,000**

Barnsley adults are **inactive**

**38.4%** in the most deprived communities

Active Lives Survey (Sport England); November 2019/20.



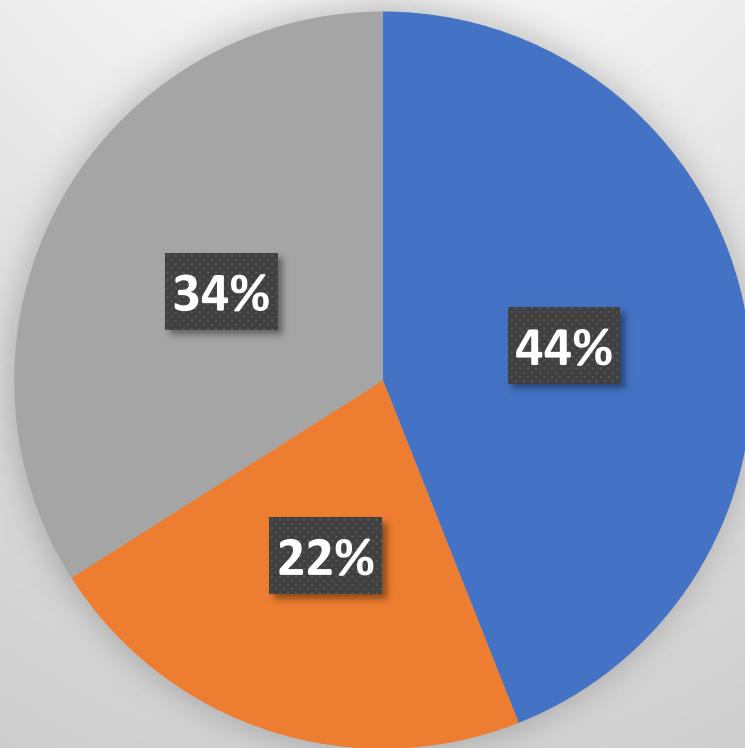
**10,200**

Barnsley children are **inactive**

**39.1%** in the most deprived communities

Children and Young People Activity Data (Sport England); Academic year 2019/20.

## Sport England Active Lives Survey 20/21 CYP



■ ACTIVE 60 mins  
■ FAIRLY ACTIVE 30 to 59 mins  
■ INACTIVE 0 to 29 mins

- 1 hour per day for u18's
- Made up of school/out of school
- South Yorkshire figures
- Up to 10% Increase in higher IMD wards

WHAT'S YOUR  
**MOVE**

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# Active in Barnsley 2022–2026

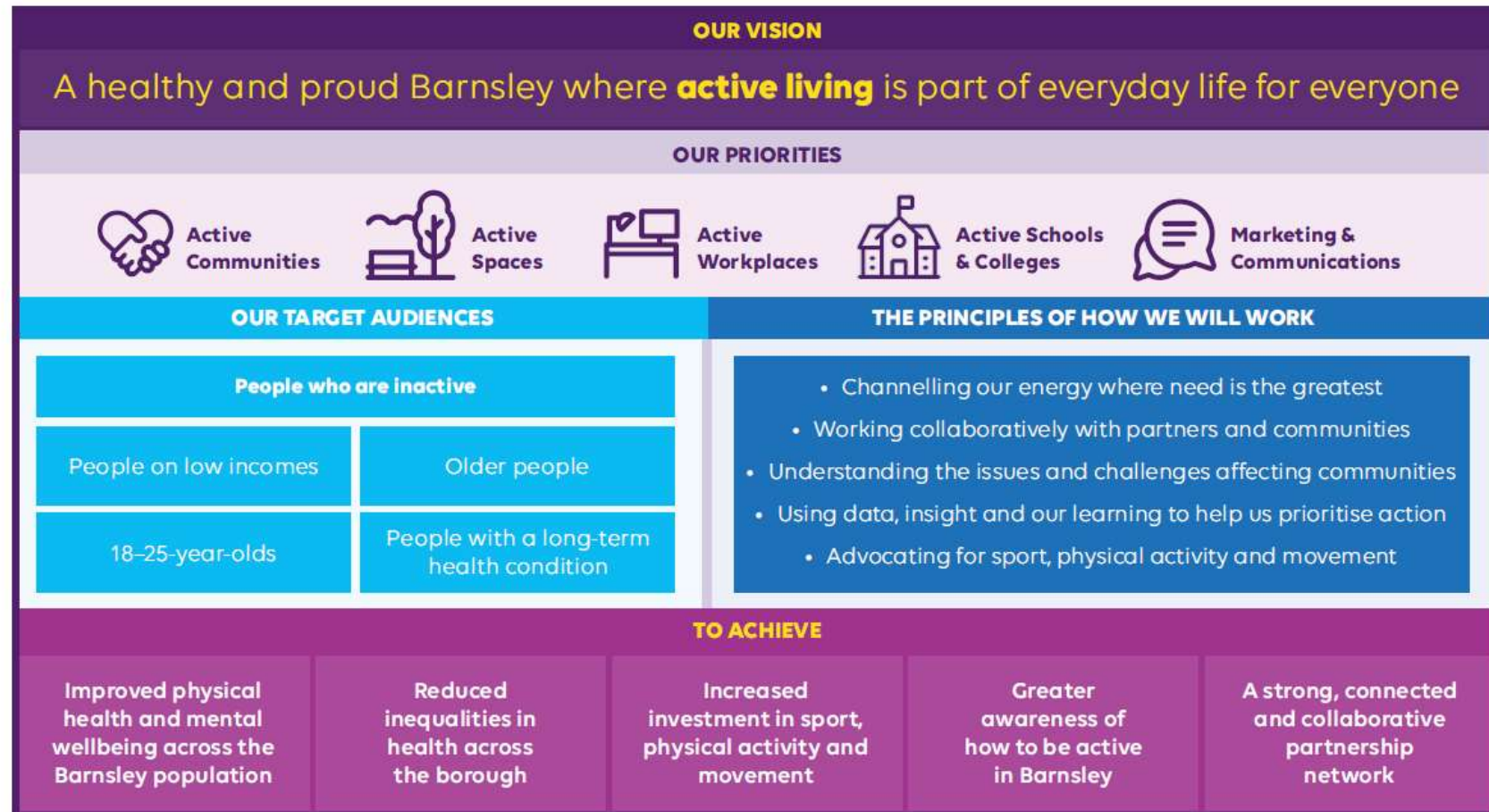
A healthy and proud Barnsley  
where **active living** is part of  
everyday life for everyone



- Collective of partners and officers
- Reports to the Health and Wellbeing Board and 2030 Board
- Strategic Plan



# Our collective action



# Game Changer

(Active through Football)

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**GAME  
CHANGER**

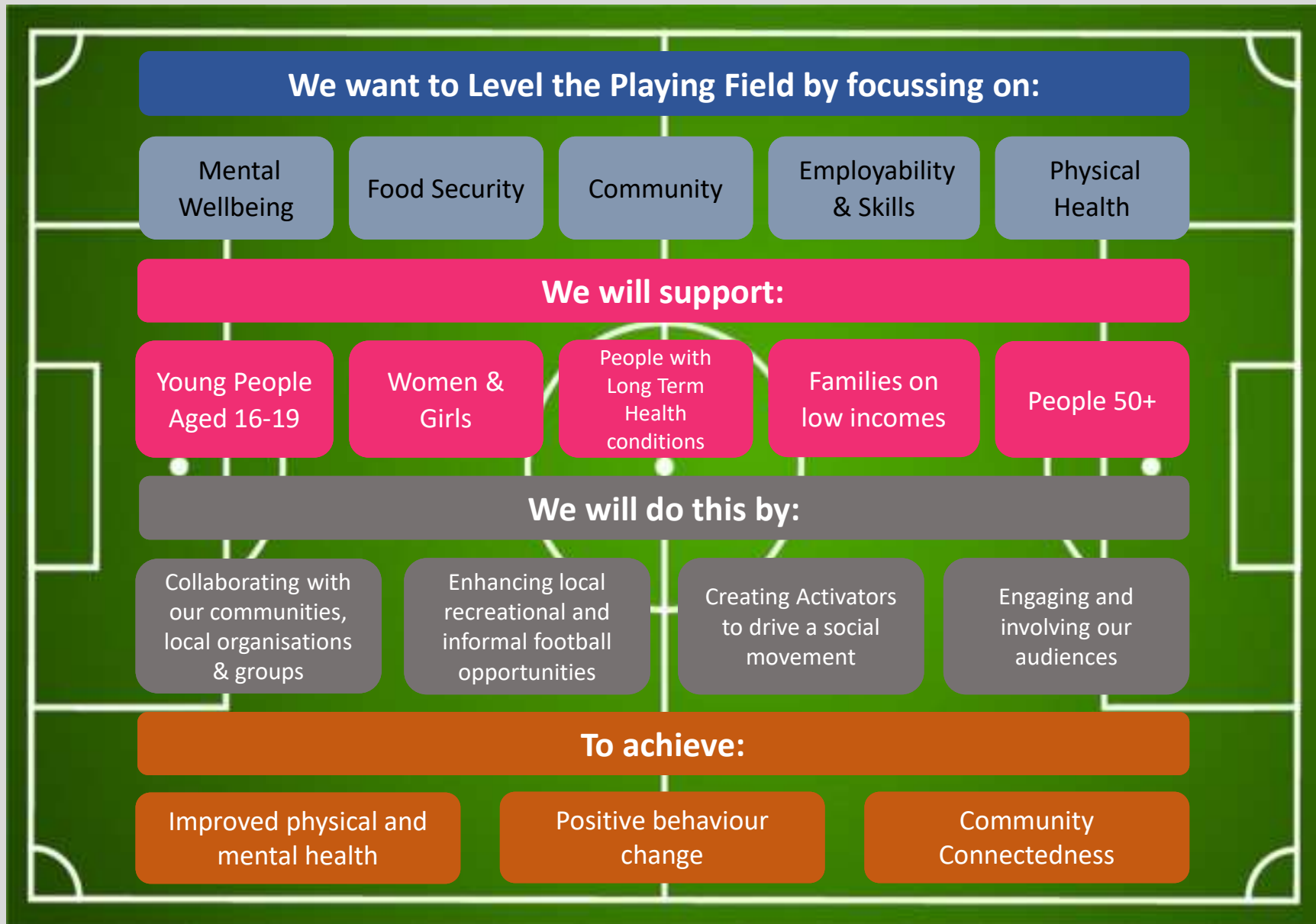
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Barnsley – the place  
of possibilities.

- Example Approach = success
- Joined up consortium approach led by BMBC with various partners
- Focused on 16+ (funding determined)
- Identification of need and engagement
- Development of an action plan and application for funding (£432k over 5 years)
- Externally funded with partner contributions
- Large scale approach helps to create new capacity v squeezing existing



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## Next Steps

## Questions & Discussion

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Understand the problem

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Scope current provision/providers

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Joined up consortium approach

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Funded project – partner contributions

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Engagement with Young People – Summer activities

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Agreed proposal developed





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## **South Area Council – Bulky Rubbish Scheme**

### **3. Bulky Rubbish scheme**

#### **Background and evidence of success in Dearne**

- 3.1 The Deame Area Council have funded the Bulky rubbish scheme for 8 years with a total of 214 items collected from 58 properties in 2018-2019 and 169 items removed from 51 properties in 2020-2021. Ward Alliances put in £1000 per year which covers the collections.

#### **How the scheme would operate**

- 3.2 During proactive work tenants and residents will be identified from waste in gardens, requiring intervention and support to allow waste items to be removed. Vulnerability, low income and housing condition will be factored into the need for this direct support. Only housing officers and Elected Members via the Area Council will have referral authority. Bookings will be made using Officer name and will limit person to a maximum of 4 items in a 12 month period unless there are exceptional circumstances. Collection figures would be split by wards and collated within quarterly reports.

## Evidence of need

3.3 Waste in garden cases identified since 2019 has been consistently high and has a large impact on the environmental standards of our communities. Not only is it a visible eyesore it leads to further issues including pests, vermin and neighbour disputes. Between 2019-2020 pre-Covid, 74 households were directly contacted by the private sector housing officer regarding waste in gardens. Since Covid 80 households have been contacted, all within the South Area. Advice has been given to all households, yet there would appear to be a correlation between low income households, waste accumulation and poor housing conditions. Many low income families are unable to afford to remove the waste and do not have access to a vehicle, therefore unable to attend waste and recycling centres. The implementation of this scheme would ensure the quick identification and removal of bulky waste items that otherwise would stay in situ possibly for months. This would also decrease the demand on other departments within BMBC. It will also build relationships between the community and the Area Council and will provide an inlet to other support opportunities for vulnerable households.

## Costs

- 3.4 A bulky waste collection is for minimum 2 items, which costs £22. It is then £5.50 for each additional item, up to a maximum of 12 items per order. For this scheme each individual would be allowed a maximum of 4 items at a cost of £33 per order.
- 3.5 **Options and steer required from South Area Council:**
- **Option a)** Approve funding to run as a 12 month pilot with a start date of 1<sup>st</sup> July 2022 at a cost of £1000
  - **Option b)** Approve funding to run a 6 month pilot with a start date of 1<sup>st</sup> July 2022 at a cost of £500
  - **Option c)** Do not fund
- 3.6 Members are asked to provide a steer on the preferred option above. The recommendation in this report is option A.

## Recommendations

That Members consider the recommendations within the report regarding the proposal which would be aligned to the needs of residents supported through the work of the Private sector housing officer.

That Members consider the costings contained within this report and make a recommendation for funding the service as a pilot for an initial period of 12 months with a start date of 1<sup>st</sup> July 2022 or consider the alternative options presented in the report. The recommendation is for a 12 month pilot starting from 1<sup>st</sup> July 2022 at a cost of £1000.



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South Area Council:  
24<sup>th</sup> June 2022

Report of South Area Council Manager

South Area Council – Procurement and Financial Update

**3. Best Bar None Scheme**

- 3.1 At the South Area Council meeting on the 8<sup>th</sup> April 2022, Garreth Robinson, Senior Public Health officer, provided a presentation on the Best Bar None scheme. Best Bar None is an accreditation scheme supported by the Home Office and drinks industry that aims to improve standards in the evening and night-time economy. Through a combination of responsible management and operation of licensed premises, ongoing improvements, and social responsibility, Best Bar None's goal is to help provide a safer night out to all.
- 3.2 **Background information:** Best Bar None Barnsley launched in 2017. Despite Covid 2021 saw the largest number of venues supported to gain accreditation in Barnsley. With evidence that the scheme has significantly grown, year on year, Public Health feel it is time to roll the scheme out borough wide. There is approximately 370 venues across the borough, so there is some real room for growth. The Deame Area Team piloted it in 16 of their non-town centre licensed premises. Public Health presented to discuss rolling out in the South area.

- 3.3 The Best Bar None scheme has been funded by public health. In order to make the scheme more sustainable, moving forward, the scheme would need to be funded by the area teams. **Costs:**

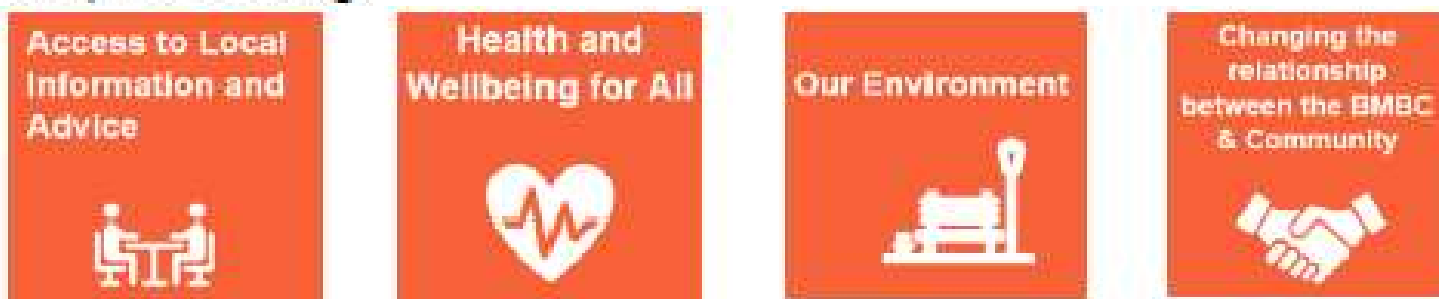


Best Bar None Folder (1 per venue)	£1.40 per folder
Printed Assets	Free
2 GB USB stick (1 per venue)	£2.60 each
Window Stickers plus delivery + VAT	£2.39 each plus £47.96 (VAT & Delivery)
Glass Award	£25 each
Frames	£12.99 each
Total per venue	£44.38 + £47.96 delivery fee = £92.34
Assessor Training (2 people in area)	£80 per person or £600 max 20 people

- 3.4 The Deame Area pilot was supported by Garreth Robinson, Senior Public Health officer and delivered by two members of the Deame Area Team who were trained as Best Bar None Assessors. 18 venues were accredited
- 3.5 Public Health have mapped the number of licensed venues across the South Area. At the time of producing the list there were 63 venues (sports clubs, members clubs, public houses and bars).
- 3.6 Time commitment:
- Weekly Meetings with Best Bar None Lead
  - Review list of licensed premises and update if appropriate
  - Initial visit with Licensed Premises (1 hour)
  - 2 hour assessment visit per venue
  - ongoing support to venues
  - Regular feedback and updates to BBN assessors
  - Quality Assurance – Venue Observations
  - Judging Panel – (Local elected members, Local Police team, Colleagues in Public Health & Assessors – Area Team)
  - Post accreditation smart survey – Feedback from venues & assessors
  - Awards ceremony to celebrate success
  - Case study



- 3.7 Given the number of venues across the South it is suggested that the pilot in the South concentrates on the community centres, sports club assets etc where the area team and South Area Council already have a relationship and have supported community activities and events. This team can build on this relationship to encourage venues to participate. This will also help manage capacity within the South Area team which will need to be monitored against other priorities which may develop or be identified.
- 3.8 The proposal is to fund training for the South Area Council Manager, Project Officer plus one other (to be identified) and with a maximum of 20 venues spread across the four wards of the South Area. This would be subject to having three officers trained as assessors.
- 3.9 Recommendations:
- Option a) Agree funding to assess up to 20 venues in the South and fund 3 assessors at a cost of £935.56 ( $£44.38 \times 20 \text{ venues} + £47.96$ ) + £240 (3 assessors training): total: £1175.56
- Option b) Do Nothing



# Recommendations

## Best Bar None Scheme

That Members note the information regarding the Best Bar None Scheme and consider the recommendations for funding the scheme to enable the South Area Team to work with Public Health to deliver the scheme in the South.

The recommendation is option A to agree funding to assess up to 20 venues in the South and fund 3 Best Bar None assessors at a total cost of £1175.56

#### 4. District Enforcement Limited – Environment Enforcement

- 4.1 Over previous years the Safer Neighbourhood Service have commissioned an enforcement contractor for the Town Centre and the South Area Council have commissioned a different provider. The contractor's main responsibility has been to provide uniformed staff to issue fixed penalty notices for low level offences such as littering, parking and dog fouling. The previous contract for the Town Centre ended in March 2022. The South Area Council extended their contract for 3 months until the end of June 2022.
- 4.2 The Safer Neighbourhood Service is responsible for dealing with environmental enforcement issues across the Borough. This includes everything from the issuing of fixed penalty notices for issues such as littering through to prosecutions for matters such as Fly-Tipping.
- 4.3 Following re-approval of the Environmental Enforcement Policy the Safer Neighbourhood Service identified that a single contract providing a boroughwide service needed to be procured. The procurement process has taken place and District Enforcement Ltd have been selected as the approved supplier to deliver a single contract supporting the service in issuing fixed penalty notices across the whole borough on a range of issues such as littering, dog control, fly-tipping, duty of care and more.

- 4.4 There is no request to the Area Council's to pay for this single service however, if the Area Council require additional specific resource for their area then this can be paid for as part of the new offer and it will be commissioned from the single provider at the relevant costs.
- 4.5 The South Area Council has contracted with District Enforcement Ltd to deliver 18.5 hours of parking patrols per week to encourage behavioural changes and keep traffic flowing safely at Wombwell High Street, Hoyland Town Centre and Darfield Local Centre. An additional 4 hours per week funded patrols across the South Area to reduce dog fouling and littering.
- 4.6 The extension to the current contract end on 30th June 2022. The South Area Council held a workshop on the 2<sup>nd</sup> December to consider its future commissioning intentions for environmental enforcement. The preferred option b which was an extension for 3 months at a cost of £5416 was approved at the Area Council meeting on the 8<sup>th</sup> April 2022. The recommendation also included £21,662 to be ringfenced to buy in future support.



Options discussed at the workshop:

**Option a)** Contract to be terminated on 31<sup>st</sup> March 2022. All enforcement as part of the South Area Council contract would cease from 1<sup>st</sup> April 22. Any enforcement offer would be through the Borough wide offer.

- No cost implications.
- Service wide provision unclear until Borough wide offer and new provider in place.
- £21,662 would be available to be reallocated to alternative priorities for spend.

**Option b)** Contract with District Enforcement Ltd be extended for a period of 3 or 6 months in order to consider what the new provider can offer and £21,662 be ringfenced to buy in future support.

- This would be subject to District Enforcement Ltd agreeing to extend the contract and able to extend staffing for this period.
- This option would allow time for the South Area Council to consider the Borough wide offer and ensure the level of parking enforcement and additional littering and dog fouling enforcement are maintained at the current level.
- £5416 3 month extension, £10,831 6 month extension and ringfence £21,662.

**Option c)** Allocate £21,662 to buy in additional service from the 1<sup>st</sup> April from the new Borough wide contract.

- Provider and services won't be known until the contract is awarded.
- The Borough wide offer may include a wider offer than currently available i.e. to include fly tipping offences and evening and weekend operating hours

- 4.7 The following costings have been provided from the Safer Neighbourhood Services. These are the costings if the Area Council require additional specific resources:

**Team Leader - £25.00 p/h** – A team leader would be required to provide supervision against the bought in resource. Team leaders can provide supervision and support patrolling. Only the team leader can currently carry out parking enforcement but they also have the ability to issue fixed penalty notices (FPNs) for littering, dog fouling, fly tipping and carry out duty of care responsibility working with businesses in a proactive role. The team leader would provide quarterly performance reporting and work directly with the South Area Council on targeting the role.

**Civil Enforcement Officer - £18.50 p/h** – Littering, dog fouling.

**Generic Enforcement Officer - £20.00 p/h** – As above plus fly tipping and duty of care responsibilities.

- 4.8 Based on the discussions at the Area Council meeting on the 8<sup>th</sup> April 2022, which was to consider purchasing parking patrolling for Wombwell High street, Hoyland Town Centre and Darfield Hotspots outside co-op with the ability to issue fixed penalty notices the following options are for consideration:

Options	Costs	Comments
<b>Option 1: 12 months</b>		
18 hours per week Team Leader  Role: Enforcement, engagement, education and performance reporting. Direct link to South Area Council	£23,400 (start date July 22)	£21,662 ringfenced No gap in service. Ability to issue FPNs and potentially work with school around education on parking concerns at start of school term times.
<b>Option 2: 6 month</b>		
18 hours per week Team leader  Role: Enforcement, engagement, education and performance reporting. Direct link to South Area Council	£11,700 (start date July 22)	As above. This could run for 6 months with a review of the extra hours in December 22 and feedback on the progress of the single provider contract. Needs can be assessed alongside the single contract delivery in the South.
<b>Option 3: 9 months</b>		
<b>Recommended option</b> 18 hours per week Team Leader  Role: Enforcement, engagement, education and performance reporting. Direct link to South Area Council	£17,550 (start date July 22)	This would tie in with the first year delivery of the single provider contract, as above a review can be undertaken at this point of the 9 months delivery and the Borough wide contract along side local need.
<b>Option 4: Less or more hours</b>		
Team Leader - £25.00 p/h Civil Enforcement Officer - £18.50 p/h Generic Enforcement Officer - £20.00 p/h	TBC	Team leader hours would need to be included in any combination of hours which included a civic enforcement of generic enforcement officer. Parking enforcement would not be included.
<b>Option 5: Current contract terminates with no additional buy in. Review any future need alongside Borough wide contract.</b>	No costs associated with this.	The extension to contract would terminate in June 22. The Area Council could decide to assess the needs in line with the delivery of single contract at a further date. The Area council could assess the impact of no service delivery over this period. The ringfenced funding could be returned to the unallocated funding for a different priority.





## **Environmental Enforcement – Options to purchase additional resources**

That Members note the update on the District Enforcement Ltd contract which ends on the 30<sup>th</sup> June 2022 and options to purchase in additional resources.

Options are set out in section 4.8. for purchasing additional resources for parking enforcement. Members are being asked to consider their preferred option and associated costs with option 3 being recommended. Buy in a Team leader for 18 hours per week for a period of 9 months at a cost of £17,500 and then review in line with the first year end date for the Borough wide contract,.

### **5. South Area Council Finances**

- 5.1 The South Area Council currently have a commissioning budget of £24,800 which is unallocated, an additional £21,662 ringfenced for environmental enforcement support and £37,996 ringfenced for Children and Young people activities which is in development. The list below outlines committed funding to date.



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