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DATE:	Friday, 19 February 2016
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To: Chair and Members of South Area Council:-

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

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MINUTES

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

28 Declarations of Pecuniary and Non-Pecuniary Interests

Councillors Franklin, Lamb and Shepherd declared non-pecuniary interests in Minute no 32 in respect of their positions as directors of Forge Community Partnership.

29 Minutes of the Meeting of South Area Council held on 23.10.2015 (Sac.18.12.2015/2)

The meeting considered the minutes of South Area Council held on 23rd October, 2015.

Arising out of the discussion, Councillor R Wraith apologised for comments made at the previous meeting and for any offence caused.

RESOLVED that the minutes of the South Area Council held on 23rd October, 2015 be approved as a true and correct record.

30 Notes of the following Ward Alliances (Sac.18.12.2015/3)

The meeting received the notes from the following Ward Alliances Hoyland Milton and Rockingham held on 19th October, 2015; Darfield held on 12th November, 2015; and Wombwell held on 10th November, 2015.

RESOLVED that the notes from the Ward Alliances be received.

31 National Citizen Service Presentation

Hannah Philips and Jo Thornton from Barnsley Football Club were welcomed to the meeting and Hannah gave a presentation on the National Citizen Service, a programme for Y11 and Y 12 students (or equivalent age) provided via the Football League Trust and funded by the Government.

The Barnsley Football Club had started delivery in 2011 with a pilot and Nationally, over 200,000 students had taken part to date with 4,500 participating in the Yorkshire and Humber region over the past year.

Hannah explained the aims of this four week programme. Week one provided a week of activities designed to build confidence and develop teamwork skills, decision making and leadership. Week two provided an opportunity for students to start to find their own independence though learning to budget, cook and look after

themselves. Weeks three and four enabled all these skills to be put into practice as a team by developing a social action project within the community involving 30 hours planning and 30 hours delivery.

Within Barnsley all Secondary Schools had participated to a greater or lesser extent and the aim was to build on this success by encouraging others to participate in the programme. The Area Council could assist in this by each Ward providing a social action project per summer, by influencing lower performing schools to participate, by encouraging students to sign up, by spreading the word to local organisations and by identifying a database of potential projects.

The benefits to the area were that there was no additional workload or financial cost associated with the programme as it was fully funded and delivered by a network of fully trained, qualified and vetted professionals. It would put the Area Council firmly 'on the map' as students would engage with the local community and provide positive public relations opportunities by shining a light on all the great things currently undertaken. In addition, the opportunities were ongoing as the project continued throughout the year so there was potentially always a flow through of students available to help on projects.

Past schemes had included projects for Barnsley Hospice, Local Schools, Age UK, Barnsley Foodbank, Sexual Health and various Community Centres.

The Area Council very much welcomed this programme and members discussed ways of promoting it further together with potential projects for development. It was suggested that Councillor Cheetham, in his capacity as Cabinet Spokesperson for People (Achieving Potential) could raise the profile within schools. The potential for members to support their Ward Alliances to develop projects supported by NCS was also discussed.

The funding arrangements were highlighted and discussed. It was noted that the programme cost approximately £1,600 and that pupils were expected to contribute £50 towards this and raise additional funding towards the individual project. Half of the funding raised was used towards the project with half being set aside to assist in funding other programmes. Pupil Premium pupils might be eligible to receive contributory funding towards this from that allocation.

It was noted that the programme was fully inclusive and there was a discussion of linking with the Summer Internship Programme. The Area Council Manager could provide appropriate details of the contacts together with contact details for other potential organisations with links to young people - 'Connexions', Guides, Community Groups, and Army Cadets etc.

RESOLVED:

- (i) that the presentation be received and the contents thereof be noted; and
- (ii) that Hannah Philips and Jo Thornton be thanked for attending the meeting and for answering members questions.

32 Report on the Use of Devolved Ward Budgets and Ward Alliance Funds (Sac.18.12.2015/5)

Members received the report which provided details of the latest expenditure from the Devolved Ward Budgets and Ward Alliance Funds.

The meeting was reminded that that the Ward Alliance Fund was underspent and that project development should be accelerated where possible to utilise finance.

Arising out of the discussion reference was made to the following:

- There was a need to look at planning and development to ensure that volunteer hours were taken into account appropriately and 'matched' to the equivalent monetary value. One such scheme referred to was one at the rear of Washington Avenue, Wombwell. Volunteer hours also needed to be addressed on various schemes within Darfield
- One group had recently been established within Middlecliffe which would need gardening equipment and other associated equipment. It was suggested that appropriate links be forged with the Tidy Team and this group
- The work of the Tidy Team was referred to. It was important to ensure that all staff and volunteers were appropriately trained particularly in Health and Safety and this was in hand. Reference was also made to the need to undertake work in the vicinity of the Bromhill car park and to the need for more volunteers in this area

RESOLVED that the report on the use of Devolved Ward Budgets and Ward Alliance Funds be received.

33 South Area Council Performance Report (Sac.18.12.2015/6)

This item was introduced by the Area Council Manager, who drew attention to

- The Area Council priorities and the current position with regard to Providers who had been appointed to deliver a series of services to address those priorities and deliver the outcomes and social value objectives of the Area Council. It also detailed the current position with regard to contract value and length, the contract start date and re-commissioning date (if applicable). The Area Council Manager also gave an oral update of the current position with regard to re-commissioning.
- Part A – the overview of performance
- Part B, featuring more in depth information on the performance of each contract

With regard to the work of the Environmental Enforcement Team, it was noted that the number of Fixed Penalty Notices issued for littering was 805 compared to 626 reported previously. In addition, it was noted that 20 notices had been issued in the previous week. Visits had been made to ASOS and meetings were to be held with that company to explore working with staff to try to keep the grounds and surrounding public areas clear of litter which was currently an issue for those living near the site. ASOS were keen to promote this and resolve the problem. They had recently installed 30 litter bins on their land. An investigation would be undertaken to ensure

that multi lingual 'anti-littering' signs were displayed. A 'promotional campaign' was being considered.

The number of Parking PCN Notices was now 174 compared to 150 previously reported. The number of young people referred to restorative justice provision had risen to 10 compared to 5 previously reported. The income received from enforcement activity was now £41,394 compared to the previously reported figure of £29,844.

Reference was made to the Case Studies provided by BMBC Welfare Rights and Barnsley Citizen's Advice Bureau for the One Stop Shop contract which were appended to the report many of which made sombre reading and these very much highlighted the need to continue addressing the social value objectives of the Area Council. In this context reference was made to the One Stop Shop which had seen over a 50% increase in clients since the previous quarter for both Welfare Rights and Citizens Advice sessions. Arising out of this discussion, reference was made to the benefits gained as a result of advice received which amounted to nearly £1m. It was also noted that unmanageable debt was continuing to increase with a number of clients using pay day loan companies although it was pleasing to note that the number of clients choosing to use such companies appeared to be reducing.

Arising out of the above, reference was made to the difficulties associated with the increasing use of Zero Hours contracts, particularly in with retail sector, and to peoples working hours being restricted which was then impacting on benefits claimed.

It was noted that the number of clients referred for specialist help was continuing to rise with 427 cases referred compared to 314 previously reported.

Reference was made to the increasing use of FoodBanks and it was suggested that leaflets promoting the other services available be included within food parcels. It was noted that a FoodBank had now started in Hoyland via the Salvation Army who were now looking for referrals as well as volunteers.

Work was continuing in trying to increase the number of adult volunteers engaged as well as the number of young people engaged in volunteering. An article had been included within the Community Magazine but it was thought that word of mouth worked better.

Referring to the changing relationship between the Council and the Community it was noted that the number of businesses encouraged to maintain their own environment by the Tidy Team had continued to increase.

With regard to opportunities for young people, it was noted that currently 88% of students taking part in the Summer Internship Programme provided by C+K Careers were reporting increased confidence about future plans and consideration was being given to how the remaining 12% could be satisfactorily addressed. It was reported that a full evaluation report would be available late December and would be submitted to the Area Council as part of the Performance Management report for consideration at the February meeting. It was noted that C+K Careers staff would now stay in touch with the young people right through Y11 and until they were settled into their first positive destination post 16.

There was a discussion centring on need to better understand the social return on investment provided by the Area Council commissioned projects. The Area Council Manager reported that external consultants had been brought in to help to develop this understanding and, in addition to training staff in social return methodologies, would also be doing an in-depth analysis on one project per Area Council. The One Stop Shop had been chosen for the South Area, but following training from consultants, it was hoped that the Area Teams would also be able to assess the other Area Council projects.

The positive messages arising from the publication and distribution of the Community Magazine were highlighted although it was noted that not all areas had received a copy. The Area Council Manager would take this matter up to ensure that, as far as possible, there was a full area distribution. Arising out of this, reference was made to the need to ensure that wherever possible, positive messages about the type of work being undertaken and the initiatives of the Area Council were given out, this could be at meetings or via press opportunities. Members were encouraged to highlight issues at the full Council meeting which, it was noted, was also webcast. To this end, the Chair also commented that it was his intention to attend Ward Alliance meetings on a quarterly basis starting in February, to bring Ward Alliance members up to date on the progress of Area Council projects in their area, and to identify potential ways for Alliances to actively support and promote them.

Arising out of the above, reference was made to the extremely good recycling rates for the area which it was suggested should be highlighted via the media. The Service Director Organisation and Workforce Improvement would ensure that this was picked up as part of the quarterly media report.

RESOLVED that the report on the performance of contracted services be received.

34 South Area Council update on future commissions for 2015/16 and 2016/17 (Sac.18.12.2015/7)

The Area Council Manager introduced this item, which followed on from discussions at previous meetings.

Members were referred to section 4.2 of the report which presented details and costs of the projects under development together with progress to date. It was noted that a number of amendments as suggested at previous meetings had been incorporated into the projects submitted for approval.

One project originally identified for approval, the funding of a Veteran Support Pack and Launch Conference, was not likely to be needed at this stage as, following further investigation, the Area Council Manager had identified that a number of other organisations had already produced good quality information and that help was mainly needed with better promotion and distribution to which there was unlikely to be a significant cost. In addition, the newly developed Veteran Awareness Training one day course run by the University of York had similar content to the planned conference outline and access to these courses through South and West Yorkshire Foundation Health Trust was currently being negotiated by the Area Council Manager.

RESOLVED that approval be given to commission for 2016/17, the projects outlined within Section 4.2 of the report now submitted in accordance with the costings detailed:

- (a) Provision of 100 x A3 signs 'this is an area maintained by volunteers' for clean up sites at a cost of £375;
- (b) Youth Asset Mapping Events (1 in each Ward) to be delivered by the Forge Community Partnership and Digital Media Club at a cost of £5,000
- (c) Delivery of Health Asset Mapping Conference at a cost of £1,000
- (d) Provision of a Fire Cadet Scheme for young people at a cost of £12,157.81 for 16 Cadets meeting 39 times per year
- (e) Provision of 1 Week Achieving Respect and Confidence (ARC) course for 14 young people at risk of offending at a cost of £5,000

35 South Area Council update on Recommissioning of Existing Commissioned Projects during 2016/17 (Sac.18.12.2015/8)

The Area Council Manager introduced this item, which followed on from discussion at the previous meeting.

Members were referred to Section 4 of the report which outlined the progress made towards the recommissioning of the existing projects referred to in Section 3.2 of the report with specific reference to the One Stop Shop Advice Sessions; the Tidy Team and Tidy Team Apprentices; the Summer Internship Programme and the Environmental Enforcement Contract.

Members discussed the funding arrangements currently in place and the Area Manager made specific reference to waivers obtained to enable contracts to be extended, where appropriate. As Area Council funding was currently only confirmed until March 2017, certain contracts due to be recommissioned mid-year could not go out to tender for less than twelve months. For the One Stop Shop advice sessions contract, which currently ran to June 2016, a waiver had been granted to March 2017 which would then allow a recommissioning of the service from 2017 if Area Council funds were confirmed. The Tidy Team contract currently ran to August 2016 and it was possible that a waiver to March 2017 may be granted nearer to the time for the same reason, if future Area Council funding was still unclear.

Particular reference was also made to the Summer Internship Programme which was currently being recommissioned for the 2016 summer cohort. Shortlisting for this had already been completed and interviews with the top 3 applicants would be completed in January, to give the appointed provider adequate time to access schools and to source placements for work experience.

RESOLVED that the progress towards the recommissioning of existing commissioned projects as outlined within Section 4 of the report be noted.

Chair

Hoyland Milton & Rockingham Joint Ward Alliance
Notes of meeting held Monday 18th January 2016
The Hoyland Centre

Present:	Cllr. Chris Lamb	Rockingham Ward (Chair)
	Cllr. Tim Shepherd	Hoyland Milton Ward
	Cllr. Jimmy Andrews	Rockingham Ward
	Cllr. Robin Franklin	Hoyland Milton Ward
	Cllr. Emma Dures	Rockingham Ward
	Cllr. Mick Stowe	Hoyland Milton Ward
	Anne Sanderson	Neighbourhood Watch
	Janet Cartwright	Friends of Elsecar Park
	Dave Graham	Berneslai Homes
	Revd. Alison Earl	Vicar – Holy Trinity Elsecar & St. Marys Worsbrough
	Phil Anderson	Tesco
	Danielle Gill	Tesco
	Patricia Gregory	Walderslade Surgery
	Andy Hodgkinson	Toch
	John Lang	Work Club
	Neil Spencer	Forge Community Partnership
	Dawn Grayton	BMBC South Area Team
	Joan Whittaker	Alliance Secretary
Apologies:	Ian Warhurst	Hemingfield Action Group
	Fiona Tennyson	Safer Neighbourhood Team
	June Walker	Barnsley Federation of Tenants & Residents

Cllr. Chris Lamb chaired the meeting.

1. Report from Cllr. Stowe on Work of Area Council

It was agreed at the October meeting of the South Area Council that the Area Chair should visit each Ward Alliance to confirm the work the Area Council is doing. A number of the people sat around this table will know that a magazine was commissioned just before Christmas and delivered to every household. This gave examples of the good work taking place in community groups and organisations. Hoyland Milton/Rockingham Ward Alliance were represented. When Area Councils were set up, consultations were carried out at local events such as galas, a couple of years ago, and we ascertained the priorities that people who lived in the South Area wanted, which were improving the local economy, opportunities for young people, improving our local environment, access to local information, advice and some changes on the relationship between the Council and the community. We put forward a number of projects which have now been worked through and they can be seen in action. Without going into too much detail, but for example we have the Tidy Team - a fantastic project, we are developing quite a few organisations and volunteers, we have seen a massive number of litter picks and other environmental opportunities. We have also seen increased enforcement relating to dog fouling and littering. People are being fined and that money comes back in to the Area Council. We also have parking and that is part of the agenda to stop people illegally parking

but it does generate monies back in to this Area Council and, in effect, supports the Ward Alliances. We have the Welfare, Benefits and Debt Advice. Quite a number of people might not be aware of this, but they need to be if they are working with community groups and organisations. We have a project where Barnsley Welfare Benefits & Advice and Citizen's Advice are commissioned to come and they work out of Hoyland Centre on Monday afternoons and evenings doing welfare benefits and debt advice. They also operate from Wombwell Library and Darfield Sure Start. There is no doubt about it, this initiative has supported quite a number of people. Originally, when this was commissioned, it was thought we were going to develop "benefit scroungers" but the information is quite clear that the majority of people supported are mainly those with disabilities, older people or people on in work benefits. They have also prevented quite a number of people being made homeless and that saves the local authority a sum which I am lead is approximately £25,000 a time. It is estimated that over a period of two years a sum of approximately £2M has come into the local economy as a result of people claiming benefits to which they were entitled.

We also had opportunities for young people with the summer internship programme and have been working with Kirk Balk.

We surveyed a number of businesses to look at business needs and grow the economy. They identified training and development that they wanted and we set up courses for that business need. Unfortunately the take up wasn't as positive as we would have liked, given that the suggestion came from business in the first place. We have further plans in the pipeline and again it is looking at opportunities for young people and we are looking at mapping what is currently available in order to target our funding to give the necessary support.

2. Notes from Ward Alliance Meeting held on 19th October, 2015

The Chair drew to the attention of the meeting to the note added to the application from Friends of Hemingfield Colliery.

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

3. Update on HS2

Cllr Shepherd queried as to why this was on the agenda. Dawn explained that Kate Foulkes had been approached by Rachel from HS2 to ask whether we wanted an update as to where they were in planning. Cllr Andrews explained that there was one choice of station when it was first announced and that was Meadowhall. Since then Sheffield have had several surveys carried out on using the old Victoria Station as the preferred route. The cost of bringing that route in, which will come under ground somewhere near Dore, all the way through Sheffield City Centre, coming up at Midland Station will cost an extra £1B. They have been told by David Hickson, the chairman of the HS2 Board that there is no more money available, but Sheffield City Council are still pressing the case for. It is recommended that we put the offer of an update on hold until further information is available.

4. Tidy Team

Neil Spencer said that Tidy Team is a really positive experience for all concerned. There is an increased level of community engagement and I would still encourage anyone to give them a ring if there is any kind of green space environmental work to be carried out, particularly as Spring is approaching. The Tidy Team are a very enthusiastic group of people and they would love something creative to be involved in. Janet asked if they do tree planting as Friends of Elsecar Park have 100 trees which were

recently delivered. Neil responded by saying they will do anything at all, working alongside volunteers. Janet asked for a number she could ring to arrange and this was provided.

5. Promotion of Ward Alliance Funding

In the Hoyland Milton/Rockingham Ward Alliance we currently have £28547 remaining from our allocation. At the September meeting Cllr Lamb reminded people that the money is available. It does not improve our environment or our lives if it sits in the bank. That is not to say that we should squander it, but when talking to others in the community. He mentioned that he had been talking to a couple about the concept of a peace garden. Let us encourage people and groups to put some applications forward. You will also see from the Public Health funding that we have £9,100 surplus. Obviously that has to be focussed on health and well-being, but it is a fairly broad heading.

6. Ongoing Projects

Winter Warmer Packs

Dawn asked that her thanks be passed to those persons around the table who have so ably assisted her. As at the date of this meeting approximately 100 packs have been requested. Dave Graham requested information as to where the data has been collected from as when delivering letters they have come across properties that were unlikely to want to receive a winter warmer pack. Dawn responded by saying that she was aware that some of the addresses are adrift, and she has removed some from the lists. Neil asked what will happen in terms of distribution. He is aware that there have been offers from around this table. Dawn responded by saying that when they have a better idea of the take-up she will be in touch. They have had lots of offers, i.e. Churches Together, Sparkles have been in touch to say that they would look at distribution; Alison has been in touch as have the Tidy Team.

7. New Projects

Battle of the Somme Centenary

This is a schools project and remembrance event. You will see that the total cost of the project is £7,050 and this application has gone out to every Ward Alliance. Cllr Stowe informed the meeting that he had been informed that every Ward Alliance who have met so far has agreed it. Dawn informed the meeting that, in fact, three had rejected it and one was waiting to see what this group and Darfield decided. It was asked if the total cost was being requested from each Alliance or is it to be divided. Cllr Stowe said that they were asking for an equal share from each group of £335, which would mean £670 from us. Janet Cartwright asked if we knew which schools would be involved. Dawn responded by saying that this information is not available and that she had sent an email requesting this and if any of the schools are in our area. The attention of members was drawn to the exchange of emails sent out with the application. Cllr Franklin suggested that we should place a caveat on our response to say that we would be willing to contribute if any of our schools are involved, but if not then our response should be in the negative. Considerable discussion then took place.

Cllr Lamb said that we have three different proposals:

- a) Says that it is too late in the school year now as essentially the schools would not be able to engage in a meaningful way and, therefore, we should not support it.

- b) We have what is, in effect, a halfway house proposal which says that we should get further information and, if possible, bring it back to the March meeting or if it is time sensitive then an executive decision can be made by the Chair.
- c) The third suggestion is that we should just approve this regardless of whether children in our wards would be engaged in the activity.

A vote then took place with Andy Hodgkinson declaring an interest and abstaining.

The result of the vote was a majority for Option b.

Arts for Health

This is a social group for over 50's. It was asked that this be put back to the next meeting as the funding the group receives runs out at the end of February and unless they are successful in renewing this then the group will struggle to survive. Agreed to defer.

Sparkles

It was agreed that the application be accepted in all aspects with the exception of coach hire.

8. Results of Consultation Exercise

Members were asked to take the results of the consultation away with them and come back to the next meeting with their suggestions as to how this can be carried forward.

9. Any Other Business

- a) Andy Hodgkinson informed the meeting that he had obtained a defibrillator which can be used by the community whilst the club is open. Last year he went down to Wombwell to a first aid course organised for those in the community interested. Could he apply to the Alliance for funding under the Health budget if he arranged a course which included the use of the defibrillator? He was informed that it would certainly be considered.
- b) As there is a meeting of the Labour group on 1st March, councillors would not be available for the Ward Alliance meeting. After discussion it was agreed that the next meeting take place on Monday 7th March 2016.

10. Date of Next Meeting

Monday 7th March 2016 – 17.00 hrs at Hoyland Centre

Darfield Ward Alliance
Notes of meeting held Thursday 21st January 2016 @ 5.00pm
At Darfield Community Centre

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

In Attendance: Cllr. Mick Stowe (South Area Council).

A minutes silence was observed following the recent passing of Brian Key.

1. Introductions and apologies

Pauline welcomed Cllr Mick Stowe (South Area Council) and apologies received from Colin Ward

2. Ward Alliance Fund

An up-to-date Ward Alliance Fund Balance Sheet was viewed by members and Tanya explained that if all applications were approved this evening there would be a short fall of £637.

Applications

In view of a potential overspend, Pauline suggested that the Ward Alliance discuss each application first and prioritise them for consideration for funding to ensure that the remaining funds are allocated as fairly as possible. The Ward Alliance members agreed.

Houghton Main Cricket Club (£875.00)

The Alliance discussed the application and agreed that they have supported the club on previous occasions but that they were happy to continue with this support. If funds aren't available from tonight's meeting, the Club can always be invited to re-submit their application for the May meeting when hopefully further Ward Alliance funding would be available.

Barnsley Arts, Museums and Archives (£335.72)

Tanya gave a brief outline regarding this application. Funding applications had been submitted to all Ward Alliances to help fund this borough wide project and volunteers were already in place (13 volunteers carry out around 170 hours per month, although none of these volunteers are from Darfield). All local primary schools are invited to take part in the event on 1st July 2016. Tanya has had confirmation that the Darfield All Saints School has expressed an interest in being part of the project and the officer who is organising the project has strong links with the Darfield Museum.

The Alliance discussed the importance of children learning about their history and decided that a letter from the Alliance to all local schools would be sent encouraging the

schools to take part. The Alliance would also like to encourage for this work to be extended into Darfield itself by furthering the work within school (particularly to involve those children who are unable to attend the workshop) or by holding some kind of ‘show and tell’ event which invites the wider community to take a look at what the children have produced. Action: Tanya to pull together a letter and explore the idea of an event.

Billingley Village Community Association Ltd (£1840.00)

Brian and Michael declared an interest in the application and Brian gave a brief outline on how the funding would be used. The Alliance discussed the previous support given to Billingley and the importance of having disabled access. The Alliance is happy to further support the Association and its work. If like the Houghton Main application, funds are available from tonight’s meeting, the group can be invited to reapply in the new financial year when hopefully, further funding will be available.

Green Space Volunteers (£1250.00)

Pauline gave a brief outline on this application and said that the volunteers were also willing to help out in other areas of the Ward. A discussion regarding the importance of all volunteers working together across the Ward Alliance sharing interests and expertise as well as equipment would be an excellent opportunity for community development.

A discussion with regards to public liability insurance for projects such as the Green Space Volunteers was raised. Tanya outlined that this was a grey area across the Borough and that the South Area Team is looking at ways in which we can address this.

Darfield Allotment Society (£7963.39)

Tanya gave a brief outline regarding this application. The funding is requested for the first phase of the Community Allotment (site clearance and securing the perimeter) and that volunteers are in place to start this project. The volunteers have made good links with other villages that have a community garden, who are happy to share their knowledge. It was acknowledged that the volunteer match for this application was short but that due to the nature of the first phase of this project, spend was always going to be front loaded. Volunteer time will rapidly increase once the site has been cleared and made secure and is in a position to engage the 27 new volunteers outlined in the application.

Funding applications were prioritised as follows:

1. Darfield Allotment Society (£7963.39) - the Alliance agreed to fund*
2. Barnsley Arts, Museums and Archives (£335.72) - agreed to fund
3. Green Space Volunteers (£1250.00) - agreed to fund
4. Billingley Village Community Association Ltd (£1840.00) – agreed to fund
5. Houghton Main Cricket Club (£875.00) – agreed to fund.

As mentioned by Tanya earlier in the meeting, there is a shortfall of £637 to fund all applications at the full amounts. The Darfield Councillors were all in agreement that this shortfall be funded out of their Devolved Ward Budget and be used as match funding

against the Darfield Allotment Society application reducing the Ward Alliance funding required for this down to £7,326.39.

3. Minutes of the last meeting 12th November 2015 and matters arising

The minutes were agreed

- Park Hill Clean Up – Caroline wanted it noted that there was no cost to this event.
- The Food Hygiene Course – the course was on the 4th December 2015 and was well attended by a majority of new volunteers.
- Community Buildings Audit – Lee and Pauline met with Jo Birch (BMBC) at the Cenotaph, Church Street, Darfield with a suggestion that the Tidy Team clean and tidy the area. Research into who owns the Cenotaph as well as a piece of land at the back of the cenotaph/library was raised. Funding would be needed to restore the cenotaph monument and to establish a peace garden with seating area and could possibly be a Ward Alliance project.
- Community Resilience Plan – Tanya updated the Alliance. Work has now started on pulling this together with the subgroup being tasked with helping to source rest centres and snow/flood volunteers.

4. Ward Alliance Projects

All projects were ongoing and needed developing to move them all forward. Caroline mentioned that planning will need to start soon for the Darfield Gala. This is to be put an agenda item at the next meeting. In the meantime, any arrangements can be made via email between Alliance members. Action: Caroline

5. Any other business

David raised the idea of having a Christmas Tree for Darfield. The Ward Alliance agreed to explore. Action: Dorothy to research costings etc. for the one put in at Grimethorpe last year.

Cllr Mick Stowe (Chair of the South Area Team) will attend the March meeting to give an update on the Area Council and Dan Wildsmith from Let's Grow to be invited to attend also. Action: Tanya

Tanya reminded the Alliance that with this year's Ward Alliance Fund now being fully allocated, any applications received for consideration at the March meeting can still be reviewed and agreed but in principle only subject to next year's budgets being agreed by Cabinet.

Tanya asked the members if they would be interested in organising some Winter Warmer Packs for people who are deemed to be in fuel poverty or Keeping older people safe. This is a project being delivered by the Hoyland Milton & Rockingham Ward Alliance and has been asked about by a couple of Darfield residents. Action: Tanya to collate more details for the next meeting for the Alliance to consider.

Geoff informed the members that there is a meeting on 2nd February 2016 for groups to find out more about the new Park Spring Wind Farm Community Funding at the museum. He has also been contacted by Dearne Valley Landscape Partnership over hosting a Website Development course they are hoping to run in the area. He also informed the members that South Yorkshire Foundation have funding available for local community groups.

6. **Dan Wildsmith from Let's Grow**

Unfortunately, due to illness Dan could not attend. Dan to be invited to the March meeting – Action: Tanya

7. **Date of next Meeting –**

Thursday, 17th March 2016, 5pm at Illsley Road Community Centre.
Thursday, 19th May 2015, 5pm at Illsley Road Community Centre.

Geoffrey sends his apologies in advance for the March meeting.

Pauline thanked Cllr. Mick Stowe for attending and all Ward Alliance members and closed the meeting at 6.30 pm.

Wombwell Community Alliance

Held in Library at 6pm on 12/01/16

Present

Cllr Rob Frost	Chair
Cllr Dick Wraith	Vice Chair
Brian Whitaker	Treasurer
Amanda Bradshaw	BMBC
Sara Brautigam	Secretary
B Eastwood	
Graham Wright	
Alan Taylor	
Cllr Margret Morgan	
Joan Whitaker	We Love Wombwell
Paula	Markets
Jo	NCS
Hannah	NCS

1. Apologies

John Cooper, Richard Ulyott, Jola Walker.

2. Minutes of last meeting and Matters Arising

The minutes were recorded as a true recorded.

A meeting has been arranged for members of the alliance to go to the Cortonwood Luncheon club on the 25th January 2016 at 2:30pm. **ACTION-** Brian, Amanda and Joan to attend the meeting.

High street planning mix up with dates so still awaiting second quote.

3. National Citizen Scheme (NCS)

The NCS have funding until 2020 and have come to the alliance to help with volunteering projects.

Will need projects for mid-July- end of August and also would like projects for 2 groups in Spring and Autumn.

There is a possibility for peer mentoring.

The cost of the scheme is £50 per person but there are bursaries in place to help people.

The group would like the first group to have a project by 27th June.

ACTION- Amanda to gather project ideas and work with Jo at NCS.

4. Christmas Market Update

Market was a success, the Alliance would like to thank Santa, the Elves and also the street entertainers. Also they would like to give special thanks to the Tidy Team and also The Carpet man for supplying the carpet for the grotto.

5. Future Markets

It was decided that 4 Markets was too many.

Markets on a Thursday are the better dates, however the Christmas market to be on Saturday.

Since the craft market, there has been a lot of interest from craft people.

Look at having the fashion market on either 16th or 23rd June preferably 23rd June.

Christmas Market ideally on 3rd December.

Spring Market (with Gardening idea) 19th May.

ACTION- General Market sub group to help arrange the markets.

6. Community Gardens

In the costings this includes parking for 6 cars, access by a 8ft locked gate.

Year 1 set up a management group with the help of Amanda, Jola and Alan.

Berneslai Homes are to pick up the ongoing water bills. However the initial water supply will cost £5000 from the initial budget.

There will be a meeting in the early February.

The proposed site is well drained and just needs an access road.

The group will continue to work with ground works to look at other people to take over plots as and when they become available.

The alliance provisionally approved a bid of £8000.

7. Tidy Team Update

The Love Barnsley magazine went out in December.

Kings oak footpath needs clearing as there is a lot of waste in the area.

The tidy team are still working with Flex to clear the section near McDonalds.

8. Treasurers Report

It was decided that the Alliance will ring fence £400 from the remaining Christmas left over budget for next year's event.

A decision was made that if the remainder of the south area teams agreed to funding the Battle of the Somme projects the Alliance would back track on their initial decision and agree to giving the money.

A.O.B.

The Alliance would like to buy more metal notice boards.

Next Meeting

Tuesday 15th March 6pm

Tuesday 10th May 6pm

South Area Council (December 2015) Update

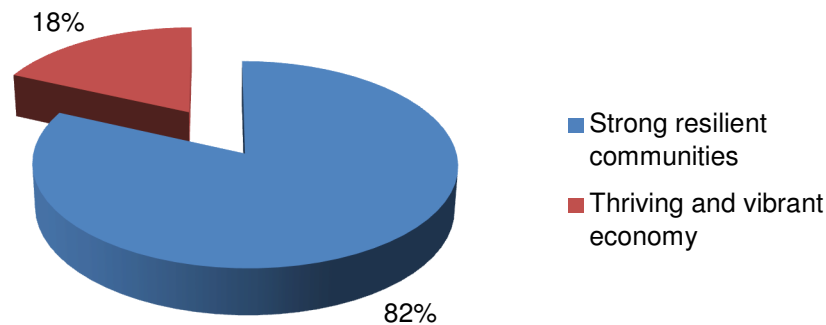
Devolved Ward Budget Overview

The South Area Council has a Devolved Ward Budget grant allocation of £82,394.25 for the 2015-2016 financial year. This allocation, broken down by Ward below, is made up of a £40,000 allocation for 2015-2016, and a carry forward allocation of £42,394.25 from the 2014-2015 financial year.

2015/2016 DEVOLVED WB	Carry Forward 2014-15	2015-16 allocation	Full 2015-16 Allocation
SOUTH	£ 42,394.25	£ 40,000.00	£ 82,394.25
Darfield	£ 19,940.65	£ 10,000.00	£ 29,940.65
Hoyland Milton	£ 4,334.60	£ 10,000.00	£ 14,334.60
Rockingham	£ 4,587.30	£ 10,000.00	£ 14,587.30
Wombwell	£ 13,531.70	£ 10,000.00	£ 23,531.70

To date, the South Area Council has committed £22,497.35 of its £82,394.25 Devolved Ward Budget allocation, with £17,915.52 of this commitment being charged.

2015/2016 DEVOLVED WB	Allocation	Committed spend	Charged spend	Allocation remaining
SOUTH	£ 82,394.25	£ 57,404.18	£ 17,915.52	£ 24,990.07
Darfield	£ 29,940.65	£ 21,259.95	£ 12,860.52	£ 8,680.70
Hoyland Milton	£ 14,334.60	£ 12,661.02	£ 1,500.00	£ 1,673.58
Rockingham	£ 14,587.30	£ 10,398.10	£ 1,500.00	£ 4,189.20
Wombwell	£ 23,531.70	£ 13,085.11	£ 2,055.00	£ 10,446.59



Darfield Devolved Ward Budget

The Darfield Ward has allocated £21,259.95 its £29,940.65 Devolved Ward Budget allocation. To date £12,860.52 of this allocation has been charged to the Ward.

Devolved Ward Budget Project	Allocation	Charged spend	Allocation remaining
Station Road Park – Safety surfacing & replacement gate	£ 11,190.00	£11,190.00	£18,750.65
Wall removal works at Garden Street	£ 1,320.52	£1,320.52	£17,430.13
Verge surfacing on Lesmond Crescent	£ 1,425.83		£16,004.30
Friends of Darfield Churchyard – Removal of dead trees	£ 350.00	£350.00	£15,654.30
Height restriction barrier	£ 2,325.00		£13,329.30
Height restriction barrier – Bradberry Balk Lane	£ 1,350.00		£11,979.93
Keep it tidy project	£ 301.60		£11,677.70
Community Safety Project	£ 1,500.00		£10,177.70
Netherwood Quad Bike barrier	£ 350.00		£9,827.70
H' Road Marking	£ 260.00		£9,567.70
Darfield Community Allotment Garden	£ 887.00		£8,680.70

Hoyland Milton Devolved Ward Budget

The Hoyland Milton Ward has allocated £12,661.02 of its £14,334.60 Devolved Ward Budget allocation. To date, £1,500 of this has been charged to the Ward.

Devolved Ward Budget Project	Allocation	Charged spend	Allocation remaining
Hoyland Public conveniences (3 months)	£1,500.00	£1,500.00	£12,834.60
Owd Martha's Yard Community Garden – Get Involved!	£ 225.00		£12,609.60
Hedge Trimmer	£ 205.20		£12,404.40
Forge Anvil – Double litter bin	£ 437.00		£11,967.40
Maintenance of Hoyland Public conveniences (Qtrs 2&3)	£ 2,500.00		£9,467.40
Christmas street lights Split with Rockingham	£ 948.82		£8,518.58
Repair to Hoyland Cenotaph Flag pole	£ 320.00		£8,198.58
Improvements to Play area at Elsecar Park	£ 6,525.00		£1,673.58

Rockingham Devolved Ward Budget

The Rockingham Ward has allocated £10,398.10 of its £14,587.30 Devolved Ward Budget allocation. To date, £1,500 of this has been charged to the Ward.

Devolved Ward Budget Project	Allocation	Charged spend	Allocation remaining
Hoyland Public conveniences (3 months)	£ 1,500.00	£1,500.00	£13,087.30
Owd Martha's Yard Community Garden – Get Involved!	£ 225.00		£12,862.30
Saville Court Parking provision	£ 4,684.28		£8,178.02
Maintenance of Hoyland Public conveniences (Qtrs 2&3)	£ 2,500.00		£5,678.02
Anvil CIC Tidy Team Christmas	£ 540.00		£5,138.02
Christmas street lights Split with Hoyland Milton	£ 948.82		£4,189.20

Wombwell Devolved Ward Budget

The Wombwell Ward has allocated £13,085.11 of its £23,531.70 Devolved Ward Budget allocation. To date, £2,055 of this has been charged to the Ward.

Devolved Ward Budget Project	Allocation	Charged spend	Allocation remaining
x16 Hanging baskets – Wombwell High St	£880.00	£880.00	£22,651.70
CCTV insurance	£151.00		£22,500.70
Replacement dog bin on Gypsy Lane	£275.00	£275.00	£22,225.70
QDOS – Anti-smoking workshop	£900.00	£900.00	£21,325.70
Autumn Winter Community Events	£680.00		£20,645.70
High Street Christmas Lights	£2,072.11		£18,573.59
Special Christmas Market	£3,450.00		£15,123.59
High Street memorials planting	£183.00		£17,940.59
Christmas market lights	£2,500.00		£12,440.59
Brickwork repairs to Wombwell Pavilion	£504.00		£11,936.59
Hanging baskets	£1,490.00		£10,446.59

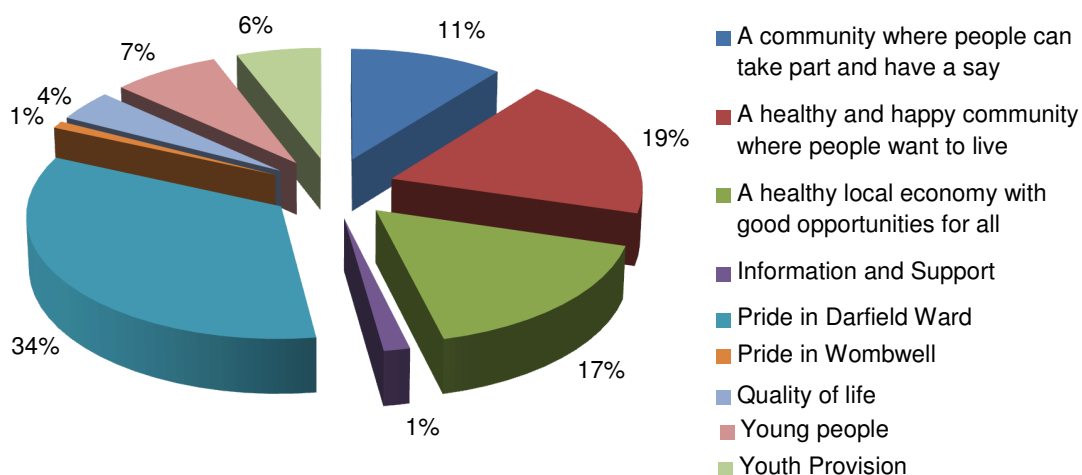
Ward Alliance Fund Budget Overview (Includes Public Health Funds)

The South Area Council's Ward Alliances has a Ward Alliance grant allocation of £99,234.93 for the 2015-2016 financial year.

This allocation, broken down by Ward below, is made up of a £40,000 allocation for 2015-2016, and carry forward allocation of £59,234.93 from the 2014-2015 financial year.

2015/2016 WARD ALLIANCE	Carry Forward 2014-15	2015-16 allocation	Full 2015-16 Allocation
SOUTH	£59,234.93	£ 40,000.00	£ 99,234.93
Darfield	£11,903.78	£ 10,000.00	£ 21,903.78
Hoyland Milton & Rockingham	£31,684.00	£ 20,000.00	£ 51,684.00
Wombwell	£15,647.15	£ 10,000.00	£ 25,647.15

A breakdown of the current allocations supporting the Ward priorities is



below:

Darfield Ward Alliance

The Darfield Ward has allocated £19,131.55 of its £21,903.78 Ward Alliance allocation. The Darfield Ward has allocated all of its remaining £1,406.78 Public Health Funds which was included in the total allocation for 2015/16.

The Darfield Ward have a total of **£2,772.23** Ward Alliance Funding unallocated. However, as the Darfield Ward Alliance Secretary has had a bursary of £167 to date, this leaves the actual allocation of Ward Alliance funding to allocate at **£2,605.23**

The projects listed below have declared a total number of 6,565 volunteer hours, which equates to the equivalent monetary value of £72,805.85

Ward Alliance Fund Project	Allocation	Charged spend	Allocation remaining
Darfield Cricket Club – Junior Training	£ 600.00	£600.00	£21,303.78
Houghton Main FC U 8s JFC	£ 800.00	£800.00	£20,503.78
Houghton Main Miners Welfare Sports & Social Club – Walking Football	£ 256.00	£256.00	£20,247.78
Darfield Bowls Club - Greenkeepers	£ 1,025.00	£1,025.00	£19,222.78
Darfield Alliance – Community Communication Group	£ 3,600.00		£15,622.78
Houghton Main Miners Welfare Sports & Social Club – Administration costs	£ 659.98	£659.98	£14,962.80
Barnsley schools basketball club – Darfield Dunkers	£ 200.00	£200.00	£14,762.28
Tuesday Sequence Dance Group – New equipment	£ 439.18	£439.18	£14,323.62
Darfield Events Group – Summer Gala 2015	£ 59.00	£59.00	£14,264.62
Netherwood Action Group Park & Ponds clear up	£ 300.00		£13,964.62
Food Hygiene Community Training	£ 400.00	£400.00	£13,564.62
West Melton WMC FC – Improvements to Football pitch	£ 788.00		£12,776.62
Billingley PC – Keep Billingley Tidy	£ 800.00		£11,976.62
Houghton Main Cricket Club – Junior Cricket	£ 875.00		£11,101.62
Green space volunteers - Green Space Improvements	£ 1250.00		£9,851.62
Darfield Allotment Society – Darfield Community Allotment Garden	£ 7076.39		£2,775.26

Hoyland Milton and Rockingham Ward Alliance

The Hoyland Milton & Rockingham Ward has allocated £19,438 of its £51,684.00 Ward Alliance allocation.

The Hoyland Milton & Rockingham Ward has £9,100 of Public Health Funds remaining which is included in the total allocation for 2015/16.

The Hoyland Milton & Rockingham Ward have a total of **£32,246** Ward Alliance Funding unallocated. However, as the Hoyland Milton & Rockingham Ward Alliance Secretary has had a bursary of £375 to date, this leaves the actual allocation of Ward Alliance funding to allocate at **£31,871**.

The projects listed below have declared a total number of 1532 volunteer hours, which equates to the equivalent monetary value of £16,989.88

Ward Alliance Fund Project	Allocation	Charged spend	Allocation remaining
Rockingham CIC – Youth Partnership	£ 6,987.00	£6987.00	£44,697.00
Sparkles	£ 750.00	£750.00	£43,947.00
Owd Martha's Yard Community Garden – Community Garden	£ 295.00	£295.00	£43,652.00
West Bank House Community Association – Grit machine for carpark	£ 139.00	£139.00	£43,513.00
Platts Common Bowling Club - Shelters	£ 1,278.00	£1278.00	£42,235.00
West Bank House Community Association – Kitchen Refurb	£ 650.00		£41,585.00
Friends of Elsecar Park – Floral Display for park	£ 189.00		£41,396.00
Rockingham CCC – Junior winter training	£ 1,350.00		£40,046.00
40th Barnsley Hoyland Methodist Guides – A patch of peace and friendship	£ 930.00		£39,116.00
Anvil CC – Winter Warmer Scheme	£5,670.00		£33,446.00
Sparkles	£1,200.00		£32,246.00

Wombwell Ward Alliance

The Wombwell Ward has allocated £3,543 of its £25,647.15 Ward Alliance allocation. The Wombwell Ward has £600 of Public Health Funds remaining which is included in the total allocation for 2015/16.

The Wombwell Ward have a total of **£22,104.15** Ward Alliance Funding unallocated. However, as the Wombwell Ward Alliance Secretary has had a bursary of £375 to date, this leaves the actual allocation of Ward Alliance funding to allocate at **£21,7259.15**

The projects listed below have declared a total number of 2524.5 volunteer hours, which equates to the equivalent monetary value of £27,996.71

Ward Alliance Fund Project	Allocation	Charged spend	Allocation remaining
9 th Barnsley Wombwell Scout Group	£443.00	£443.00	£25,204.15
We Love Wombwell – Community First Aid Training	£400.00	£400.00	£24,804.15
Barnsley School Basketball Club – Basketball opportunities	£200.00	£200.00	£24,604.15
Wombwell Main – Purchase of machinery	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	£22,104.15

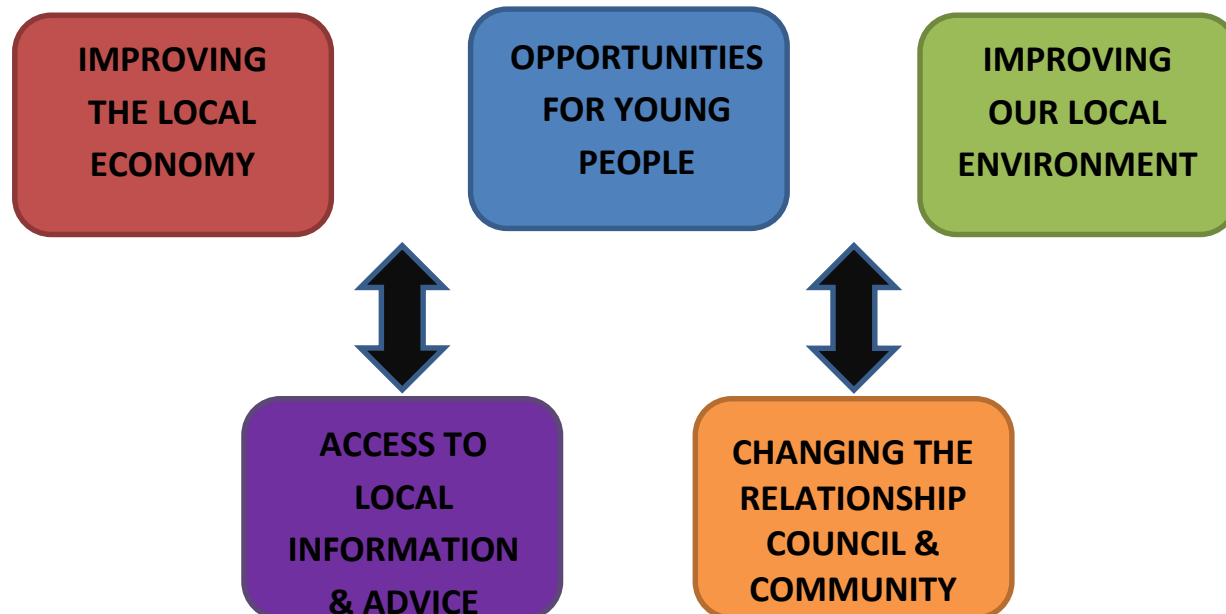
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SOUTH AREA COUNCIL
Performance Management Report

February 2016

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	£300,000 2 years @ £150,000 per year	4 th August 2014	Waiver currently being sought for extension to current contract from August 2016 – March 2017
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	Re-tendering process now complete & Kingdom Security appointed to new 1+1 year contract from April 2016
Access to Local Information & Advice	Provide community based welfare rights & citizens' advice session	Barnsley Citizens' Advice Bureau & BMBC Welfare Rights Service	£145,000 2 years @ £72,500 per year	2 nd June 2014	Waiver report now signed off to extend current contract to March 2017
Opportunities for Young People	Summer Internship Programme	C&K Careers	£45,000 20 months (includes follow up time)	9 th March 2015	C+K Careers now recommissioned to deliver 2016 after full tendering process

Table 2 below shows the projects currently under development.

	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	Currently on order	Not applicable
Access to Local Information & Advice	Production of Practitioner Support Pack for Veterans	Funding not now needed as information already exists elsewhere	£0.00 (would have been £2,000 if funding still required)	Work with existing providers of information underway via local Veteran Support Group	Not applicable – would be one off cost if required
Opportunities for Young People	Provision of 39 week Fire Cadet course for 16 young people	South Yorkshire Fire & Rescue Service	£12,157.81	Currently being negotiated with SYFR – likely to be Easter 2016	Waiver report now signed off to award work to SYFRS and work ongoing to set up pilot programme
Opportunities for Young People	Provision of 1 week Achieving Respect & Confidence (ARC) course for 14 young people at risk of offending	South Yorkshire Fire & Rescue Service	£5,000	Currently being negotiated with SYFR – likely to be Easter 2016	As above
Opportunities for Young People	Youth Asset Mapping project & survey	Forge Community Partnership	£5,000	Mapping events to start February 2016 & report completed April 2016	Not applicable – one off piece of work to inform future work to support young people
Cross cutting across all themes	Health & Wellbeing Asset Mapping Conference	In house by South Area Team	£1,000	To be confirmed – Spring 2016 Currently working with Be Well Barnsley team to develop	Not applicable – one off piece of work to inform future work with health & wellbeing in the area

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	
Number of small environmental projects completed	580	(496)
Number of large environmental projects completed	45	(31)
Number of litter picks completed	1543	(1423)
Number of fly tipping incidents dealt with	85	(84)
Number of Xmas projects completed	13	(13)
Number of Fixed Penalty Notices issued – littering	1131	(805)
Number of Fixed Penalty Notices issued – dog fouling	68	(62)
Number of Parking PCNs issued	258	(224)
Number of targeted dog fouling & littering operations completed	29	(136)

NB: Cumulative totals – previous figures are in brackets for comparison.

Access to Local Information & Advice

Outcome Indicators date	Achieved to	Previous
Number of clients seen & in receipt of information & advice	1268	(1268)
£ of benefits gained as a result of the advice received	£989,907.59	(£989,907.59)
£ of unmanageable debt dealt with through financial settlements	£964,772.18	(£964,772.18)
Number of cases where homelessness was averted	28	(28)
Number of clients referred to other specialist help	427	(427)
Number referred to Credit Union or other money management help	165	(165)
Number of community groups visited to promote advice services	100	(100)

NB: Figures are unchanged from the previous report because the next quarterly contract figures are not due to be provided until mid March 2017

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
% of local spend achieved by projects	94%	94%
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	38	30
Number of student hours completed to date	204.30	90
Number of student places booked onto future courses	9	75

NB: Cumulative totals – previous figures are in brackets for comparison

Changing the relationship between the Council and & the community

Outcome Indicators	Achieved to date	Previous
Number of adult volunteers engaged	158	(140)
Number of young people engaged in volunteering	6	(6)
Number of new community groups established	6	(4)
Number of community groups supported (including schools)	108	(97)
Number of jobs created locally	14	(14)
Number of apprenticeship opportunities created locally	16	(14)
Number of local businesses encouraged to maintain own environment	151	(143)
Number of young people referred to restorative justice provision	19	(10)
Income received from enforcement activity to Area Council in £	£53,466	(£41,394)




NB: Cumulative totals – previous figures are in brackets for comparison

Opportunities for Young People

	to date
Number of Summer Internship places filled & initial interviews completed	41
Number of students completing Summer Internship workshops & placement	37
Number of 5 Year Plans tailored to student needs developed	33
% of students reporting an increase in motivation about the future	80%
% of students reporting increased confidence about future plans	88%
% of students reporting increased knowledge about opportunities available to them	72%
% of students reporting increased awareness of own skills & how to use them	72%

PART B - SUMMARY PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT REPORT FOR EACH SERVICE

One Stop Shop Advice sessions – CAB & Welfare Rights

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	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	

Comprehensive Quarter 6 (September - December 2015) monitoring reports were completed by Barnsley Citizens’ Advice Bureau and BMBC Welfare Rights and a Quarter 6 contract review meeting was held on 11th December. As such, most of the information outlined below was included in the previous report in December 2015. New information will be available after the next quarterly contract review to be held on 11th March 2016.

The project continues to be extremely well used, with over a 50% increase in clients since the previous quarter for both Welfare Rights and Citizen’s Advice services. The teatime sessions continue to be extremely busy, reflecting the fact that the majority of those seen are in work and require help with in-work benefits or other issues.

For the service as a whole, the majority of clients continue to seek help for debt or help with benefits as described above. There has also been a significant rise in this quarter of people seeking help with housing and relationship issues. However, the most worrying trend has been a marked increase in homeless clients, including those about to become homeless.

Zoe and Phil are also working with the Hoyland/Rockingham Ward Alliance on their Winter Warmer Pack project, which provides a pack of warm clothing and food to those in fuel poverty. They have already identified clients from their caseloads who are in fuel poverty and have helped to distribute the packs, which also include a flier advertising their services.

This project has now been extended until 31st March 2017 using a waiver to standing orders previously agreed by the South Area Council. This allows continuity for a further 10 months for two staff who have worked really hard to gain trust and credibility locally, and also means that any future redesign of the project (assuming funding is available) can take into

account the broader restructure of welfare provision in Barnsley which is currently underway following large cuts to both Citizen’s Advice and Welfare Rights funding of their mainstream services.

As outlined in detail in the paper ‘Social Return on Investment’ to be presented to the South Area Council on 19th February 2016, the project has recently undergone a Social Return on Investment (SROI) analysis done by consultants currently helping BMBC staff to learn this important methodology for measuring the impact of the projects funded by Area Councils. Although those involved with the project were aware that the SROI level was likely to be high, the outcome of £28.81 for every £1 invested (one of the highest the consultants had encountered) surprised everyone and confirms the South Area Council’s decision to continue to fund this work.

Four case studies of clients supported by Zoe and Phil are attached at Appendix 1 of this report.

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	●

Comprehensive Quarter 6 (November 2015 – January 2016) monitoring reports were completed by Forge Community Partnership/Anvil CIC in February 2016 and a full contract review meeting will be held on 9th March 2016.

Running alongside this, the Tidy Team Steering Group (comprising Anvil staff, elected members & Ward Alliance representatives, Enforcement staff and the South Area Council

Manager) has continued to meet to identify priorities for the Tidy Teams to tackle, joins up the Teams' work with that of other services and acts as a 'critical friend' to the project. The Steering Group last met on 28th January 2016 and discussed possible solutions to the massive increases in litter and fly tipping, including promotion through the Neighbourhood Networks of the high profile fly tipping prosecutions coming to court in the near future, a campaign promoting greater use of Freecycle, and another encouraging the public to phone in where enforcement activity is required.

As illustrated in the table above, there is overall satisfaction that the service continues performing well and is making good progress in line with the contract.

The shift away from the Tidy Team 'doing for' the public and the move towards 'doing with' communities, volunteers and other partners continues to grow, and can be seen in the increased numbers of volunteers recruited. Some of these volunteers are vulnerable and require intensive 'hands on' support from members of the Tidy Team. 2 new volunteers have also come forward as a result of the recent Tidy Team feature in the new Community Magazine.

However, the project remains an 'amber' for meeting its targets, given that it is still falling short on two of its targets – groups supported (13 met from a target of 20 per quarter) and new groups (2 from a target of 4 per quarter). However, there is real progress being made towards meeting the second target and a number of new informal groups are starting to emerge with the Team's help.

One of the issues in meeting the targets which has been raised by Forge is the sudden explosion in amounts of littering and dog fouling which has happened over the past few months, and which means that much more time has been spent on cleanup and litter picking activities in response to requests.

Highlights for this quarter have included:

- A heavy focus on 'Team Xmas' with the team heavily supporting the new Wombwell Xmas Event (run this year by the Ward Alliance for the first time), a new and improved Birdwell Xmas Tree event, the erection of Frosty and Friends at Hoyland and support to community groups at Hemingfield and Elsecar to sort out Xmas trees and lights
- Continued support to the Martha's Garden group, including help to host a small Xmas event
- Work with the new Wombwell Community Garden group to host a further consultation and volunteering event to be held in late February to attract more volunteers to the group – a number have already been recruited, but bad weather meant that the previous consultation event held in October was poorly attended
- Support to the newly established Birdwell Resident's Action Group (BRAG) to identify a range of local environmental projects to be developed during Spring 2016
- Work with ASOS at Grimethorpe (which is just inside Darfield ward boundary) following complaints from neighbours about the enormous amount of litter at nearby bus stops. The company has already installed bins on its site, but Tidy Team

will now be piloting attendance at new staff induction sessions to attempt to reduce the littering problems, working with staff to do litter picks on and near the site, and working alongside increased enforcement activity from Kingdom Security.

- Did a cleanup on the area on the Trans Pennine Trail recently walked by comedian Jo Brand on her Hell Of A Walk to ensure that the area looked at its best on TV!
- Help with the delivery of Winter Warmer letters and Winter Warmer Packs to vulnerable or elderly residents, in support of the Hoyland Milton and Rockingham Ward Alliance
- Discussions with Derek Bell about the new method for recruiting and training of Snow Wardens by BMBC, to see if the Tidy Team can help to make the process more 'user friendly'

Environmental Enforcement – Kingdom Security

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

As a result of their extension to contract until March 2016, Kingdom produced comprehensive Quarter 6 (November 2015 – January 2016) monitoring reports and a full contract review is due to be held in mid February.

As illustrated in the table above, there is overall satisfaction that the service is performing well and is continuing to make good progress in line with the contract.

Key highlights for Quarter 6 of this project have included:





- A continued increase in the numbers of tickets for littering and dog fouling – a total of 332 tickets in the last quarter alone – an average of 110 tickets per month against the 52 tickets per month achieved in the first year. This has been due in large part to an increase in targeted operations based on intelligence from staff, the public and other partner organisations like Berneslai Homes.
- Top hotspot areas remain the same – Broomhill car park area, Bradberry Balk Lane, Connects car park in Wombwell and Welland Crescent at Elsecar, all of which continue to be targeted for special operations on a regular basis

- A current payment rate for fines of 76% (which is above the average in areas across the country patrolled by Kingdom) although the real rate will be higher because of the rules which allow up to 90 days to pay and possibly longer if the person appeals.
- Since those cases coming to court have been 100% successful to date, this means that the payment rate will ultimately be almost 100% - with a very small number who have moved away and cannot be chased the only exceptions to this
- In addition, 58 individuals who have been fined are currently paying in instalments, which means that the final payment will be delayed.
- Income raised from Littering and Dog Fouling FPNs at the end of the first year of the contract is currently £53,466 – with more to come in after the 90 day period
- We are still awaiting final data from BMBC Parking Enforcement about the level of income generated from parking PCN notices..
- 9 young people have been referred to restorative justice in the last quarter. Kingdom staff are now taking part in the restorative litter picks being undertaken

The South Area Council has already decided to approve a further procurement of this service from 1st April 2016, on a year-on-year basis for as long as funding is available and the service is still needed. A joint tender specification with the North, North East, Central and Dearne Area Councils was advertised on Yortender at the end of November as five separate Area Council 'lots'. Two providers submitted a tender for the work and both were interviewed on 21st January 2016 by a panel of three Area Council Managers (including the South Area Council Manager) and a representative of NPS who supported the process but was not involved in the scoring of applicants.

Kingdom Security, the provider who currently hold the existing South Environmental Enforcement contract were awarded the new contract from 1st April 2016, for one year in the first instance, with the option of a second year if Area Council funding is still available and the service still required. This means that there will be no break in service between the old and new contracts, and ensures that trained staff are retained.

Local Business Survey & courses for local businesses

	RAG
	N/A
Local Economy	Milestones achieved 
	Outcome indicator targets met 
Changing Relationship	Social value targets met N/A
	Satisfactory spend and financial information 
	Overall satisfaction with delivery against contract 

In order to tackle its 'Thriving Local Economy' priority, the South Area Council commissioned a survey of small and medium local business, which took place between September and December 2014. On completion of this, maximum Area Council funding of £20,000 was agreed to meet the Top 5 needs identified by local businesses, which were:

- IT skills
- Social Media and Marketing
- Health and Safety
- First Aid
- Website Development
- Business Development

As a result of specifications being drawn up for the courses, contracts were awarded to Northern College (IT skills, Website Development, Social Media & Marketing) Emergency Response (First Aid, Health & Safety) and BBIC (Business Development)

A total of 16 separate short courses based on businesses identified needs and totalling 1493 student hours have now been put together. The shortest courses last just 3 hours and the longest 12 hours, depending on the subject. If the courses were full, then the student hour cost would be extremely competitive at £11.15 per student hour.

Unfortunately, despite extensive promotion of the courses with those taking part in the original business survey and with businesses across the four wards, take-up of course places continues to be very poor, with low numbers of businesses booking on the courses and only around 50% of those booked on actually attending on the night.

A full page spread in the first edition of the Community Magazine #Love Barnsley (which went out in mid December) and a full promotional campaign on social media, posters, TV screens etc. by the South Area Team has yielded a small number of extra students, but figures continue to be low.

From 213 student places available over a possible 1493 student hours, only 38 places have currently been taken up with a total attendance of 204.30 hours. This represents a take up of approximately 17.8%. A further 9 students are booked on the final courses in the programme which start over the next couple of weeks; some of whom may not attend.

The students who do attend continue to find the standard of the courses extremely high and are rating them as invaluable to their future business plans – and many have continued to express astonishment that the courses are so poorly attended by their fellow businesses. A review of the courses with providers has revealed that many of them struggle to engage businesses in their own programmes; to the point where Northern College has now abandoned its formal taught courses for businesses entirely and now offers only drop-in sessions, which seem to attract better attendance because they offer more flexibility to smaller businesses which are already stretched. This may be an area to explore further if the South Area Council decides to consider funding similar activity for small businesses in the future.

Summer Internship Programme – C&K Careers



	RAG
Satisfactory quarterly monitoring report and contract management meeting.	
Milestones achieved	
Outcome indicator targets met	
Social value targets met	
Satisfactory spend and financial information	
Overall satisfaction with delivery against contract	

In December 2014, the South Area Council agreed the funding of a Summer Internship Programme for young people in the summer between Y10 and Y11 to take place in summer 2015. Funding of £45,000 was agreed to fund 60 places (30 for Netherwood and 30 for Kirk Balk) on a 2 week programme which focuses on employability and guidance issues in week one, followed by a work placement in week 2 . The contract went to C+K Careers, who had run the highly successful pilot for North Area Council in 2014.

Although the majority of the direct contact with the 60 young people has taken place prior to and during the course itself during last summer, the contract with C&K lasts for 20 months, finishing in November 2016. This will ensure that C&K staff retain an extended ‘stay in touch’ period with the young people completing the course, which will take them through the whole of Year 11 and into a first destination on leaving school.

The 2 week courses comprising one week employability skills and one week work experience started at the end of July 2015 and ran throughout the summer holidays at the Core in central Barnsley. This venue was chosen deliberately as an ‘adult’ venue to underline the fact that the course was about the wider world rather than the confines of school.

A Celebration Event was held in September for students, their parents and others with an interest in the programme, including the employers who had offered work placements. Over 100 people attended, and the young people were presented with certificates by the Deputy

Mayor. The South Area Chair welcomed those attending and congratulated the young people on their fantastic achievements.

C+K Careers staff will now stay in touch with the young people right through Year 11 and until they are settled into their first positive destination post-16.

This project has an amber rating for 'outcome indicators met' because only 37 of the 60 places available to Kirk Balk and Netherwood students were filled (although 41 students booked onto the course. This is reflected in the other Areas (North and North East) taking part in the 2015 programme, and to some large degree reflects the difficulties faced by C+K Careers in gaining buy-in from both schools. As the contract manager for the programme, the South Area Council Manager is satisfied that C+K Careers did all they reasonably could to get the schools to respond, and that any provider would have faced similar difficulties.

C+K's view is that 60 places may also have been an unrealistic number (particularly given that young people are being asked to give up 2 weeks of their summer holidays) and that this should be reduced to 45 for the 2016 programme, allowing for the fact that a highly successful 2015 programme and better links with schools should make places easier to fill next year.

As a result of this, the number of places on the course next year has been reduced slightly to 45, on the advice of C+K Careers as outlined above.

Following approval by the South Area Council for a 2016 Internship Programme, a revised joint tender specification was pulled together with the North and North East Area Councils (with whom the 2015 contract was jointly run) which went out to tender during November 2015. Five providers submitted a tender proposal; four of whom were interviewed by the three Area Council Manager (supported by NPS) on 13th January 2016. C+K Careers were successful in retaining the contract, and will run the Summer 2016 programme on very similar lines to that delivered in 2015.

Kate Faulkes

South Area Council Manager

9th February 2016

Q2 – Yr 2 Case Study 1

A client came to outreach for advice on problems they were having with their landlord who was threatening them with eviction.

The client had been living at their current address for 2 years without a tenancy agreement and without their bond being protected in the Tenancy Deposit Scheme. There were also issues with the electric meter in the property which was a private meter installed by the landlord.

The client was being threatened with eviction as the landlord accused them of tampering with the electric meter as it showed a credit of over £1,000 which the client denied. During these accusations the landlord made threats of violence to the client, the landlord was with another man while making these threats and the client felt extremely intimidated and scared. They were also afraid to return back to their flat in case the landlord was there. In the end, the client was told they had to be out of their flat by that weekend. The client worked full-time and was never behind on paying rent and had no history of problems with the landlord before.

Citizens Advice was able to reassure the client that they could not be evicted from their home without proper notice given by the landlord – any other eviction is illegal and the client was advised to call the police if the landlord came round to the flat to carry out an eviction.

Citizens Advice kept in close contact with the client's family to ensure the client wasn't evicted over the weekend and found out the police were contacted due to genuine concerns about being evicted. The client was advised how to get their meter checked as this was the cause of the dispute and following a call out from both the police and Meter Plus Reserve it was confirmed the meter had not been tampered with.

The client was also advised that their landlord must use the Tenancy Deposit Scheme to protect the £250 deposit they paid to the landlord when they first moved in and was given a letter to send to the landlord requesting this be done or court action may be taken.

The outcome of the advice and support given by Citizens Advice was that the client was not evicted by the landlord and has stopped being harassed by the landlord. The client now has a new tenancy agreement, and following the inspection of the electric meter a new one is being installed in the flat. Finally, the landlord has now put the client's £250 deposit in a Tenancy Deposit Scheme.

All this has resulted in the client being able to feel safe and secure in their own home and has provided them with valuable knowledge on their housing rights.

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Case Study 2 - Q2, year 2

A client came to the Citizens Advice drop-in for advice on getting somewhere to live. They were homeless and had been rough sleeping around Barnsley for some time and were receiving some support from a local person who'd been helping them with temporary accommodation and food.

The client had a history of chronic mental health issues including depression and anxiety which have been compounded by being homeless. They were estranged from their family and knew no one else in the area that could help them get settled accommodation.

The client wanted to know if they could get housed somewhere in Barnsley and if so, how to go about making a successful application. The adviser assessed the client's situation to first of all see if they would qualify for help under homelessness law – they did. The adviser then went through the steps of the homelessness application process with the client and advised that BMBC should class them as homeless, as having a priority need due to extensive mental health issues (which could be verified), that the client wasn't homeless due to their own actions and that there was a local connection to the Barnsley area.

All this meant there was a duty for the client to be provided with at least some temporary accommodation while the BMBC housing team looked into the homelessness application in more detail.

Following the above advice, the client was able to make a successful homeless application to BMBC. The outcome being an initial temporary stay at a bed and breakfast then a tenancy at a supported living accommodation. This means the client is no longer homeless, has more stability and security in their life and will have a support worker provided through their supported living accommodation.

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Case Study 1

Mr ? is a service veteran who lives alone & suffers from anxiety, depression & also mobility problems.

He rarely goes out & doesn't mix with people due to anxiety, panic attacks. He only ventures out to pre booked appointments.

He was referred by a friend whom I have seen in the past who came across him & felt that he may not be receiving the full help he should.

He contacted me via phone & we discussed his needs & his financial situation, he was already receiving Employment & Support Allowance & Housing benefit. I discussed with him Personal Independence Payment, Blue Badge & mobility bus passes. I agreed to home visit him due to his anxiety about leaving his home.

We completed the PIP forms at his home aswell as I discussed befriending services with him & certain groups he could attend to mix with people with similar backgrounds & the same conditions he suffers from.

The client contacted me some weeks later to let me know that PIP had been awarded at the standard rate for 'daily living' & 'mobility' giving him £76.90 per week (£3998.80 pa).

I also rang ESA on his behalf as now he had the PIP daily living component he qualified for the severe disability premium attached to his ESA as he lives alone which would give him £61.85 per week extra ESA (£3216.20 pa).

Overall an extra £7215 pa in income which he can now use to pay a carer to clean for him & for taxi fares to & from appointments.

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Case Study 2

Miss ? is single & lives on her own she was referred by a neighbour who was concerned about her welfare. She suffers from learning difficulties, anxiety & depression and also severe back, neck & knee pain.

She has been on Jobseekers allowance for a long time & seems as though her advisor at jobcentre has finally signed her off due to her illnesses & claimed Employment & support allowance for her so she was in receipt of the assessment rate.

The client was in receipt of Housing & Council tax benefit with only the minimum amounts to pay.

She told me she used to have a support worker funded by the local authority who helped her with all aspects of her daily life but due to funding cuts this was withdrawn & she would have had to pay for it but the client was unable to afford it so subsequently she was left to fend for herself.

Client had never been on Disability Living Allowance in the past so we discussed her possible entitlement to Personal Independence Payment. We requested the application forms & one week later we completed them.

I kept in touch with the client & after a few weeks she had the medical assessment & was awarded the highest rate of the 'daily living' & the highest rate of 'mobility' of PIP which gave her an extra weekly income of £139 (£7267 pa) which she could now use to pay for her support worker again & any other expenses she incurs from her disabilities.

I also contacted ESA dept on her behalf as now she has been awarded the highest rate of PIP daily living she is entitled to the enhanced disability premium & the severe disability premium attached to her ESA which is also an extra £77.60 per week (£4035.20 pa).

Client is still waiting on her ESA assessment to be taken onto the main phase of ESA.

Client weekly income has therefore increased from £73.10 to £289.70 an increase of £216.60 per week or 396%

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CASE STUDY 5 REFERRED VOLUNTEERS

INTRODUCTION

The Tidy Team were approached by social services to encourage participation of two individuals in working with The Team.

INVOLVEMENT

We arranged for one of this couple to work with The Team for two days of the week and the other for three days per week this is to give them separate time away from each other.

ACTION

To help The Team on various activities and encourage interaction with The Group and general public.

OUTCOME

Positive experience for both volunteers and Tidy Team staff, enthusiastic results from the volunteers, proving keen and committed to all aspects of work.

REPORTS

Two individuals were introduced into the group, working on separate days as volunteers. Both were committed and punctual on their respective shifts and worked well with The Team.

Each of them were encouraged to participate in specific jobs that they enjoyed and were suited to.

They integrated with The Team and this experience had a tremendously positive effect on their home life circumstances.



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CASE STUDY 6 **COMMUNITY GARDEN**

INTRODUCTION

The opportunity of involvement with a project to create a community garden was presented by a local business person.

INVOLVEMENT

A working group consisting of interested individuals met to arrange and discuss the proposed site plans, formation of a committee and funding sources.

ACTION

Plot of land acquired and initial clean up of area with volunteers and the Tidy Team Staff, removing overgrown vegetation and rubble/waste.

OUTCOMES

Derelict site has been rejuvenated and mapped out for varied plots of use. Involvement of Volunteers in differing capacities to donate and construct areas of the garden.

REPORTS

A successful partnership with the local people has resulted in the formation of a community group responsible for the formation of "Owd Martha's Yard." The Tidy Team have been instrumental in the initial success of this project and have been able to use their collective experience to construct the foundation of a Community garden area from a piece of derelict land. Much progress has been made in a relatively short timescale and new contacts / volunteers involved.



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CASE STUDY 7
PRIMARY SCHOOL - GREEN SPACE

INTRODUCTION

Assistance was sought in maintaining outside spaces within school grounds and The Tidy Team suggested their involvement to coordinate efforts.

INVOLVEMENT

Partnership working with teachers, pupils and the support of staff in the school grounds at Hemingfield.

ACTION

Clearing up of garden area adjacent to housing on the perimeter of the school grounds. Overgrown hedges and some reclaiming of planted areas.

OUTCOMES

Successful results in both the appearance of the school area from both outside and inside.

Green spaces maintained and prepared areas for planting - i.e. pupil involvement in growing.

REPORTS

The initial tidying up of larger shrubs and trees by The Tidy Team and staff volunteers helps the overall first impression of the school as it now appears tidier and looked after around the garden area has been prepared for planting and other pupil interests such as bug houses, wild flower area and vegetable patch.



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CASE STUDY 8 PARTNERSHIP WITH McDONALDS

INTRODUCTION

Reports of much littering and general untidiness along the Trans Pennine Trail and footpaths Cortonwood was brought to the attention of The Tidy Team.

INVOLVEMENT

Staff volunteers from the Cortonwood / Tankersley McDonalds sites were invited to work with The Tidy Team on various occasions.

ACTION

To litter picking areas along Dearne Valley Parkway footpaths / laybys and green verges.

OUTCOMES

Development of working partnership with McDonalds, resulting in regular commitment to litter picking.

REPORT

The Tidy Team approached the local business manager for McDonalds in order to create a working group with employee volunteers. Our scheme was taken on board extremely favourably and arrangements made to carry out litter picks in the locality of their restaurant.

They have now agreed to litter pick not only with the Tidy Team but on other occasions of their own selection.



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BARNSELY METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL

South Area Council Meeting:

19th February 2016

Agenda Item: 7

**Report of South Area Council
Manager.**

**South Area Council update on Recommissioning of Existing Commissioned
Projects during 2016/17**

1. Purpose of Report

1.1 To update the South Area Council on progress towards the recommissioning of existing commissioned projects previously agreed at the Area Council meetings of 26th June, 4th September and 23rd October 2015

2. Recommendations

2.1 That members note the progress towards the recommissioning of existing commissioned projects as outlined in Section 4 of this report

2.2 That members formally approve that authorisation be given to the Executive Director (Communities) to complete the necessary paperwork in order to waive the relevant contract procedure rules to allow the Tidy Team contract to be extended to March 2017, as outlined in Section 4.1.3 of this report

3. Background

3.1 Following the approval of four priorities in September 2013, The South Area Council commissioned the following projects to tackle these priorities:

- One Stop Shop Advice Sessions
- Tidy Team & Tidy Team Apprentices
- Summer Internship Programme
- Environmental Enforcement contract
- Business Survey and Programme of courses for Local Businesses

3.2 The South Area Council discussed and agreed to recommission the following projects at its meeting on 23rd October. The outline costs agreed are in brackets:

- One Stop Shop Advice Sessions (£73,950 per year)
- Tidy Team & Tidy Team Apprentices (£171,000 for Tidy Team + £24,720 for Apprentices per year) – this figure has been amended to take into account the rise in the Living Wage
- Summer Internship Programme (£36,000 per year)
- Environmental Enforcement contract (£135,092 per year)

3.3 It was decided not to recommission the courses for Local Businesses, because takeup of the pilot scheme by businesses had been low.

4. Update on recommissioning of projects already agreed by the South Area Council

4.1 The following progress has been made towards the recommissioning of the existing projects outlined in Section 3.2 of this report.

4.1.1 Environmental Enforcement Contract

At its meeting held on 23rd October 2015, the South Area Council decided that it would like to recommission this project, which made an important contribution to meetings its local priorities.

Kingdom Security currently holds the Environmental Enforcement contract with the South Area Council. Their original contract was due to end in August 2015, but a waiver report was produced to extend this contract to 31st March 2016 to enable a recommissioning process to take place with no break in service delivery.

After significant negotiation with other BMBC departments (most notably Parking Enforcement and Community Safety) a revised joint specification with South, North, North East, Central and the Dearne Area Councils was put out to tender at the end of November 2015. The tender went out to the EU (because of the high joint value) in 'lots'. This means that the appointed provider must be able to provide the service across all of the five areas within the specification, but that each Area Council will still be able to manage its own contract independently.

Interviews with the two shortlisted providers took place in late January 2016, in order that there is sufficient time to award the new contract before 31st March 2016, when the current contract ends.

The current provider, Kingdom Security, were successful in securing the new contract from 1st April 2016 for one year, plus a further one year extension if funding is still available post March 2017, there is evidence that the service is still required, and subject to satisfactory performance.

A pre-contract meeting is arranged with Kingdom on 9th February, where new performance measures will be agreed.

4.1.2 One Stop Shop Advice Sessions:

At its meeting held on 23rd October 2015, the South Area Council decided that it would like to recommission this project, which made an important contribution to meetings its local priorities.

The current contract finishes in June 2016, which means that it is not currently possible to put this contract out to tender because current Area Council funding is only in place until 31st March 2017. This means that the tender could currently run for only ten months, which is not considered good commissioning practice.

As a result of this, a waiver to standing orders has been produced and signed off by the Executive Director (Communities) which will enable the existing contract with Barnsley Citizen's Advice Bureau and BMBC Welfare Rights Service to continue in its current form until March 2017.

This allows time for the future funding of Area Councils to be clarified, whilst still leaving enough time for future commissioning of this work.

This will also allow time for the impact of the recent Welfare Review and recent cuts to funding for both services to be fully understood, and for the future service to be developed in a way which complements the new ways of working which are emerging out of these cuts to existing mainstream services.

4.1.3 Tidy Team + Tidy Team Apprentices

At its meeting held on 23rd October 2015, the South Area Council decided that it would like to recommission this project, which made an important contribution to meetings its local priorities.

This contract currently runs until August 2016, after which it will need to be recommissioned – this would mean beginning the commissioning process in March/April 2016 to avoid any break in service delivery. It is not currently possible to start the recommissioning process until the future funding of Area Councils after April 2017 is clear. As outlined above, commissioning only until 31st March 2017 would offer a contract of only eight months.

The South Area Council Manager had discussed the possibility of a waiver similar to the One Stop Shop outlined above with the Executive Director (Communities) before Xmas 2015. This was felt to be too early for a waiver to be considered, and is currently being looked at again, since the budget position for Area Councils after March 2017 is still unclear. In the light of this, members of the South Area Council are asked to approve that authorisation be given to the Executive Director (Communities) to complete the necessary paperwork in order to waive the relevant contract procedure rules to allow an extension of the Tidy Team contract to March 2017.

Although the staff are already paid the current Living Wage of £7.85 per hour, recent increases to £8.25 per hour in April 2016 announced in the recent Budget will affect the future cost of the contract and result in a further £6,000 in cost to the contract price, coming in at a total of £171,000.

4.1.4 Summer Internship Programme

At its meeting held on 23rd October 2015, the South Area Council decided that it would like to recommission this project, which made an important contribution to meetings its local priorities.

The contract with C+K Careers to support the cohort of young people attending the Summer 2015 courses will continue into the autumn of 2016, to ensure they are all settled into a positive first destination after Year 11.

The contract for the 2016 cohort approved by the South, North and North East Area Councils was tendered in December 2015, with interviews held in January 2016. Four organisations were shortlisted and interviewed. The contract was awarded

again to C+K Careers, who delivered the contract in 2015 (and in 2014 in the North Area as a pilot).

A pre-contract meeting will be held with C+K Careers in mid- February, to enable the earliest possible access to the schools and young people. This ensures they will have sufficient time to encourage applications from pupils, work with school staff to enable referrals and source suitable work experience placements to meet the interests of those taking part.

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BARNSELY METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL

South Area Council Meeting:

19th February 2016

Agenda Item: 8

Report of South Area Council
Manager.

South Area Council update on future commissions for 2015/16 and 2016/17 and possible use of existing Area Council underspend

1. Purpose of Report

- 1.1 To present an update on the development of a range of South Area Council projects agreed in principle on 23rd October 2015
- 1.2 To present possible options for the allocation of existing South Area Council underspend

2. Recommendations

2.1 That members note the progress of projects under development as outlined in Section 4.1 of this report

2.2 That members consider the options for future Area Council spend outlined in Section 5 of this report and approve any options they wish to develop further

3. Background

3.1 Following the approval of four priorities in September 2013 (and their renewed approval in September 2015) the South Area Council commissioned a number of projects which left an amount of **£152,672** unallocated from its original funding of **£400,000** at the end of 2014/15.

3.2 This amount was added to the £400,000 allocation of funding received by the South Area Council for 2015/16, giving a total of **£552,672** available to spend in 2015/16.

3.3 Of this **£552,672** available, a total of **£440,762** has already been committed to the continuation of existing projects as below:

- One Stop Shop £73,950 per year
- Tidy Team £171,000 per year
- Tidy Team Apprenticeship costs £24,720 per year
- Summer Internship Programme £36,000 per year
- Environmental Enforcement contract £135,092 per year

3.4 This leaves an amount of **£111,910** of the 2015/16 allocated still to be spent. However, because many of the above contracts do not run from April to March but start mid-year, the actual spend during the 2015/16 financial year will be less and will come in at **£322,286.32** leaving **£230,385.68** remaining at the end of the year for carry forward into 2016/17.

3.5 This will be added to the new 2016/17 allocation of **£400,000** to make a total available in 2016/17 of **£630,385.38** of which **£440,762 (existing projects as above) + £23,532.81 (new projects as outlined in Section 4.1 below)** will already be committed to existing projects, making a total of **£464,294.81** spend allocated in 2016/17.

3.6 This leaves an unallocated sum of **£166,090.57** for spend during 2016/17. As the future of Area Council budgets beyond March 31st 2017 is currently unclear, it is probably safest to assume that this funding needs to be spent during 2016/17, as carry forward cannot be assumed.

3.7 This means that any of the new projects outlined below will have to either begin before 1st April 2016 or may have to run for less than 12 months, unless a further extension of allocated funds is agreed at a later date.

4. New projects approved by South Area Council

4.1 The table below shows the projects and activities approved by the South Area Council on 18th December and the progress made to date:

Project	Confirmed costs and progress to date
Provision of 100 x A3 signs 'This area is maintained by volunteers' for clean-up sites	£375 from Taylor Made signs. These signs are currently on order and will take approximately 14 days to complete. Arrangements have already been made with the Tidy Team to display the signs at local littering and fly tipping hotspots
Youth Asset Mapping Events to be delivered by the Forge Community Partnership's existing Youth Partnership & Digital Media Club	<p>£5,000 to provide 4 Asset Mapping events (1 in each ward) to be led by local young people supported by Forge workers</p> <p>Full digital survey of young people not attending the four events to be conducted by Digital Media Club with support from staff</p> <p>Analysis of results to be presented as report to South Area Council in April 2016.</p> <p>Forge are in the process of developing four Asset Mapping events (one per ward) with their Youth Partnership Group to take place in February after half term.</p> <p>They are also developing an online survey which will go out prior to events and out through the local school networks with an invitation to the events.</p> <p>Elected members will be invited to attend and take part in the events once the dates and times have been finalised.</p>

Project	Confirmed costs and progress to date
<p>Delivery of Health Asset Mapping Conference to be organised by South Area Team in conjunction with Be Well Barnsley Team from Public Health</p>	<p>£1,000 to include full buffet lunch & venue costs. South Area Council Manager in process of meeting with Be Well Barnsley team (recently appointed) to finalise date, venue, guest list etc.as per event outline previously agreed</p>
<p>Provision of 1 week Achieving Respect & Confidence (ARC) course for 14 x young people at risk of offending delivered by South Yorkshire Fire & Rescue Service</p> <p>Provision of Fire Cadet scheme for young people by South Yorkshire Fire & Rescue Service</p>	<p>£5,000 per 1 week course</p> <p>£12,157.81 per year for 16 Cadets meeting 39 times per year</p> <p>South Area Council Manager has had an initial meeting with SYFRS to outline the programme, with the ARC course planned to start in March 2016 to act as a feed onto the Fire Cadet course to start in April 2016.</p>
<p>Possible funding of veteran support pack & launch conference if not funded by Armed Forces Community Covenant Fund</p>	<p>Funding is not likely to be needed at this stage. South Area Council Manager is currently meeting with University of York (who provide Veteran Awareness training for practitioners) & SWYFT who have produced support information for veterans which needs to be promoted more widely. These 2 actions will replace the need for a veteran pack as originally envisaged.</p>
<p>Total costs</p>	<p>£23,532.81 This assumes delivery of: 1 x ARC course 1 x Fire Cadet course for one year This does not include the costs of ongoing delivery of any youth work commissioned as a result of the Youth Asset Mapping work</p>

5. South Area Council unallocated funds – options for future spend during 2015/16 and 2016/17

5.1 As outlined in Section 4.3, the South Area Council currently has an unallocated amount of **£166,090.57** available, which currently needs to be spent by March 31st 2017.

5.2 This means that further project ideas need to be identified and developed as a matter of urgency. The following options are available to take this forward; any number of which could be agreed:

1. An examination of local datasets is undertaken at the meeting of the South Area Council on 22nd April 2016, with a view to identifying future projects.
2. The potential devolution of Area Council funding to Ward Alliances at a maximum of £20,000 per ward, making a possible maximum total of £60,000.

This option, which is being undertaken by a number of Area Councils, is **permitted only for Ward Alliances which are holding £10,000 or less of Ward Alliance Funds**. A briefing note on eligibility rules for Ward Alliance Fund for 2016/17 is attached at Appendix A of this report.

This outline explains that where extra monies are devolved from an Area Council to a Ward Alliance, **50% of that funding must continue to support applications with a full match of volunteer hours and the remaining 50% does not have to be matched with volunteer hours**, enabling some community groups who would find this eligibility difficult to potentially benefit from funding.

At the time of writing, the three Ward Alliances have the following amounts of spend unallocated.

NB: The figures in the table below are much lower than those presented in the report at Agenda item 5 ‘Use of Devolved Ward Budgets and Ward Alliance Funds’ because they represent all funding applications under consideration, rather than only those which have already been signed off and are currently being processed

Ward Alliance	Amount of unallocated Ward Alliance Fund
Darfield	None – all spend allocated
Hoyland Milton & Rockingham	£18,820.00 (equating to £9,41.00 per ward as this is a joint Ward Alliance)
Wombwell	£9,831.00

5.3 Two of the three Ward Alliances are still holding balances approaching the maximum of £10,000. In addition, all of the Ward Alliances will receive a further allocation of £10,000 per ward in April 2016. The ability of the Ward Alliances to spend their existing allocations therefore needs to be considered when deciding whether or not to approve further devolution of Area Council funding for this purpose.

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Appendix A: Ward Alliance Funding 2016/17 Briefing Note

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Ward Alliance Funding 2016/17 - Briefing Note

2016/17 Allocation

For 2016/17 each Ward will have an allocation of £10,000 Ward Alliance Fund.

Carry-forward Ward Alliance Fund

Any carry-forward of remaining balances of existing Ward Alliance Fund at year-end will be combined and added to the 2016/17 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.

Area Council Devolved Funding Allocation

Discretionary Area Council payments will not be made to any Ward Alliance with more than £10k of remaining in-year budget.

Area Councils have the option to allocate up to £20,000/ward from the Area Council budget to their Ward Alliance. This is discretionary to each Area Council and the amount to be allocated is flexible up to the maximum of £20,000/ward.

Match funding

Overarching principle for all of the resources described above :

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).

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 however we would always strongly encourage as much matching as possible in here in the spirit of the key principles behind the Area arrangements of encouraging greater contributions from other sources (businesses and community)

Note we will keep this under review during 2016.

Ward Alliance Funding 2016/17

Basic Allocation £10k

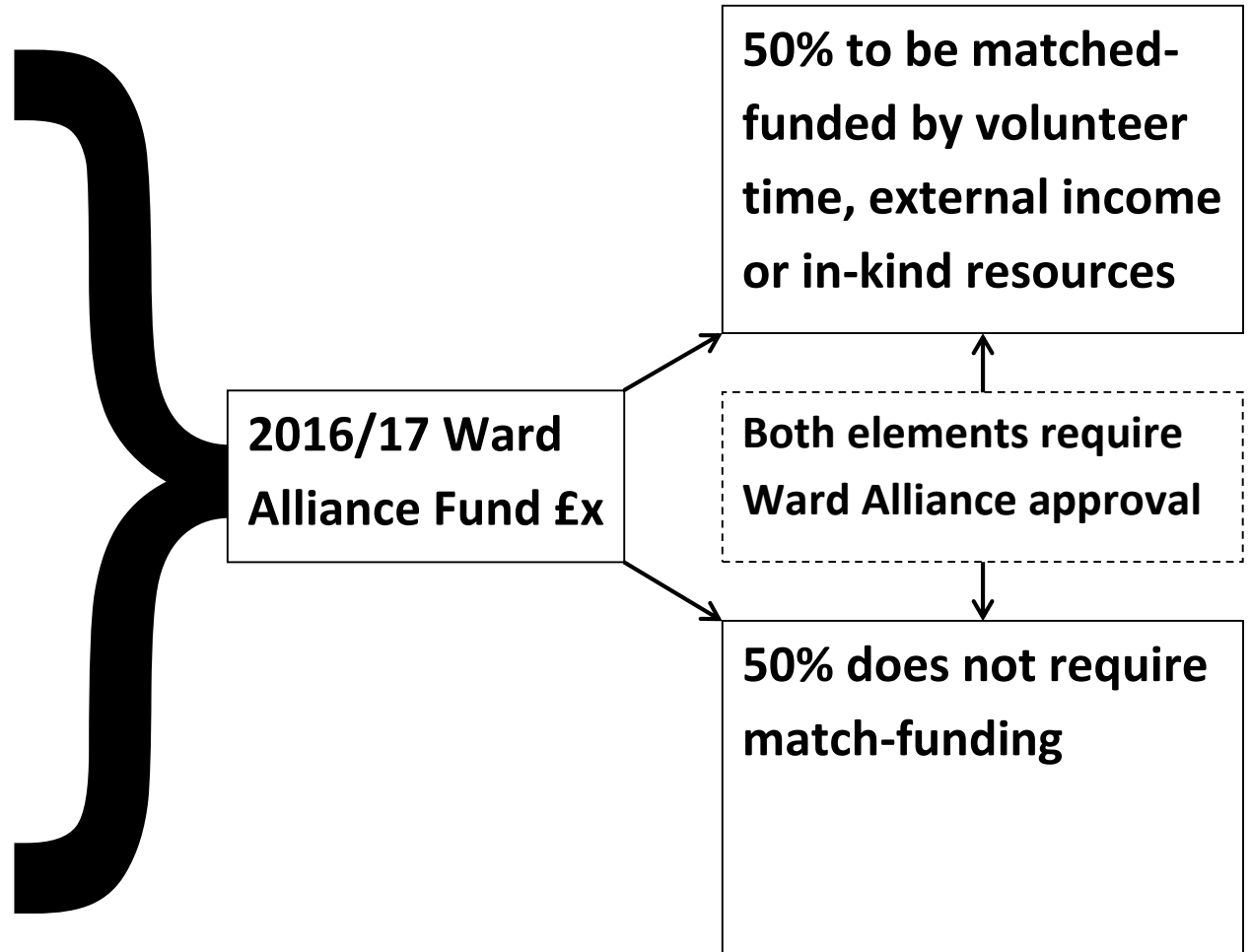
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Carry-forward Ward Alliance Fund £x

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Discretionary Area Council Allocation £x

(maximum £20k – not available where Ward Alliances have more than £10k in year balance)



BARNSELY METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL

South Area Council Meeting:

19th February 2016

Agenda Item: 9

Report of South Area Council
Manager.

South Area Council – Social Return on Investment

1. Purpose of Report

1.1 To provide information regarding:

- The Social Return on Investment (SROI) model and methodology used to measure the wider value and impact of activities and projects
- The recent work done by BMBC Communities staff and Rocket Science Regeneration to provide a Social Return on Investment (SROI) analysis on Area Council commissioned activities
- Possible future use of SROI models in designing future Area Council projects and evaluating the impact of existing commissions

2. Recommendations

2.1 That the South Area Council receives and notes the contents of the report

2.2 That members of the South Area Council interested in exploring this method of working put themselves forward to take part as outlined in Section 4.3 of this report

3. Background – what is Social Return on Investment and how does it work?

3.1 Social Return on Investment (SROI) is defined as ‘a framework for measuring and accounting for the value’ of activities

3.2 It looks to measure how the activity brings about change and impact to the people who take part in it or who benefit from it, by **capturing the value of economic, social and environmental outcomes** which are often missed when focusing only on the unit cost of an activity – the usual way in which value for money is assessed

3.3 SROI uses a **monetary value** to represent these changes or impacts which have occurred because money is widely accepted way of understanding and conveying value – so an SROI return would describe something as providing (for example) £6 for every £1 invested.

3.4 The SROI model uses around 120 financial ‘proxies’ to place a monetary value on a particular type of activity or impact. Some of these proxies also provide a value for something having been prevented – for example, the prevention of someone becoming homeless. These proxy figures are not a guess, and each proxy is heavily backed by research from a range of bodies which have assessed the impact of the

activity in another place and allocated it a financial value. For example, research work done by the Women and Equalities Unit found that the value of preventing a person from committing suicide was on average £9,190. This means that any project or activity which can prove that it helped to prevent someone from killing themselves can allocate this a SROI of this amount. The full list of proxies is attached at Appendix A of this report.

3.5 The 120 financial proxies are then grouped together into headings which demonstrate impact against the 8 Indicators for the Sustainable Development of communities created by Sir John Egan in 2003; still recognised as the most thorough set of indicators to describe a sustainable community, which are:

- Active, inclusive and safe
- Well served
- Well run
- Environmentally sensitive
- Well designed and built
- Well connected
- Fair for everyone
- Thriving

By putting the proxies into these groups, it is easier to see where a project or activity is making the most impact. For example, you would expect a project to encourage people to take more exercise to have most impact under 'active, inclusive and safe' but it may also have value under other headings which would otherwise be missed.

3.6 The SROI model adds up all of the proxies which a project can show clear **evidence** of meeting. It then looks at how much the project has cost and compares the two to provide a ratio of social value against the original investment. For example, a project costing £30,000 which generated SROI outcomes of £90,000 would have a return of £3 for every £1 invested.

3.7 The model then takes into account other issues which will affect the final level of SROI return, including:

- Leakage – did people benefit from a project or activity who were not originally intended to? For example, a project supporting young people aged 16-19 which also worked with some people who were 20 and over
- Drop-off – did the long term impact of the project fade over time? For example, did someone going on a healthy eating programme alter their diet in the longer term, or did they go back to unhealthy foods?
- Attribution – who or what else may be able to claim some credit for the impact that happened? For example, did a young person do better in their exams as a result of taking part in our Summer Internship Programme or did they start attending a school homework club which helped them?
- Deadweight – how much of the impact would have happened anyway? For example, if 100 people attending a diet class lost weight, how many of them would have lost weight through their own efforts, without attending the class?

3.8 A formula to weight these extra issues is then applied to make the final figure more accurate, and a final SROI outcome of £X for every £1 invested is calculated.

This outcome is a measure of the impact and social value the project provided to those affected by it.

4. Using Social Return on Investment to assess the impact of Area Governance activities

4.1 Rocket Science Regeneration & Rose Regeneration have been working with Stronger Communities staff (including the Area Teams) since December 2015 to help staff to analyse the Social Return on Investment levels on Area Council funded projects and activities, with one project per Area Council being analysed in detail. Training for staff provided by Rocket Science in February 2016 will then allow Area Team staff to conduct further SROI analysis on other Area Council, Ward Alliance, Neighbourhood Network and Love Where You Live activities.

4.2 This future analysis will be vital in helping to demonstrate the impact and effectiveness of the localised work commissioned by Area Councils and the localised project and volunteering work done by Ward Alliances and their associated community groups. This type of impact assessment will help us to evidence the case for the effectiveness of work developed with a thorough understanding of the local area, its issues and its people.

4.3 The South Area Council Manager will be investing significant time over the coming months to develop the use of SROI in doing this, and plans to establish a small working group to explore ideas and undertake analysis of existing activities. Area Council members wishing to take part would be warmly welcomed.

4.4 In addition to the training provided to staff, Rocket Science/Rose have also worked alongside the six Area Council Managers to undertake a full SROI analysis for one project in each Area Council. The project chosen for analysis for the South Area Council has been the 'One Stop Shop' advice sessions, and details of the SROI outcomes for this project (including the financial proxies used) are outlined in Section 5 of this report.

4.5 The training slides on SROI provided to staff by Rocket Science/Rose Regeneration and which provide further detail are attached at Appendix B. Further information (including new financial proxies, which are constantly being developed) can be found at www.globalvaluexchange.org

5. Draft SROI analysis for the 'One Stop Shop' project

5.1 The full and final SROI return for the 'One Stop Shop' has now been completed and is attached at Appendix C of this report. The analysis found that the project produced an SROI return of £28.81 for every £1.00 invested. This is viewed as an extremely high figure (most projects provide an average return of around £5-6 per £1 invested) and reflects the heavy social impact the project has. Rocket Science have confirmed that they see the evidence base as very solid for this project analysis, making the high value credible.

5.2 The project workers were asked to identify 100 random clients seen. The impact on them was assessed and then factored up to produce the final figure.

5.3 The table below shows the proxy calculations used for the analysis. The full analysis is attached at Appendix C of this report.

Financial proxy	Total Social Value return
Cost of mental health problems exacerbating a long term health problem [ie: the project was able to reduce mental health problems by reducing stress and so help improve people's physical health]	£1,256,640
Quality of life improvements associated with a reduction in depression [as a result of the project]	£762,548
Savings from the reduced cost of treating depression	£294,765
Homelessness prevented	£189,000
Suicide prevented	£840,855
Value of improved emotional wellbeing	£807,399
Costs of stress counselling to help service users maintain their stability in the face of stressful circumstances [this is a cost which was avoided as a result of the project]	£688,524
Average spend of households on housing per year	£1,822,767
Cost estimate for Local Authorities of implementing duty to promote local democracy	£292,074
Cost of unfair dismissal settlement following a tribunal [ie: the project helps with employment issues which prevents this from happening]	£472,500
Cost of time spent collaborating [with other local projects on joint working]	£8,230
Grand total (net) including reductions for deadweight, leakage, attribution and dropoff	£4,907,293
Divided by costs of project	£180,338 (including in kind costs)
Total social value return	£28.81 per £1 invested

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Appendices:

Appendix A – list of Social Return on Investment financial proxies used Rocket Science Regeneration

Appendix B – slides from training provided to staff by Rocket Science Regeneration

Appendix C – full Social Return on Investment return completed by Rocket Science Regeneration for South Area Council One Stop Shop Project

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Appendix A

Bristol Accord Domain	Outcome	Proxy	Source	Unit	Value	Date
Active Inclusive and Safe	Improved well-being through cultural, recreational and sports activities	Estimated weekly cost of private sports tuition	SROI on Growing Social Capital (Wright and Schifferes, 2012)	Cost per person	2844	2010
		Contribution of sport to wellbeing	Department for Culture media and sport 2014 Quantifying and Valuing the Wellbeing Impacts of Culture and Sport https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/304899/Quantifying_and_valuing_the_wellbeing_impacts_of_sport_and_culture.pdf	pp	1127	2014
		The annual amount that single retired households who are mainly dependent on the State Pension spend on 'recreation and culture'.	http://www.ons.gov.uk/ons/rel/family-spending/family-spending/family-spending-2012-edition/index.html	per household	988	
		Value of sports arts engagement	Department for Culture media and sport 2014 Quantifying and Valuing the Wellbeing Impacts of Culture and Sport https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/304899/Quantifying_and_valuing_the_wellbeing_impacts_of_sport_and_culture.pdf	pp	1084	2014
	Improved social capital, community ties and strengthened civic engagement through greater use of community space	Average Annual spend on culture, recreation and leisure	Greenspace Scotland, Expenditure and Food Survey	£ per annum per household	3599	2009
		Cost of mental health problems exacerbating a long term health condition	http://www.kingsfund.org.uk/sites/files/kf/field_publication_file/long-term-conditions-mental-health-cost-comorbidities-naylor-feb12.pdf	p.p	1760	2012
		Value of increased happiness through living near green space	http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/science-environment-13616543	p.p pa	300	2014
	Improved social inclusion and access to community resources	Value to an individual (aged 25-49) of feeling like they belong in their neighbourhood.	Global Value Exchange, SROI Network (Campbell)	p.p pa	2252	2014
		Value ascribed to a good neighbour	http://blog.zoopla.co.uk/2012/05/08/whats-neighbour-worth/	per household	15321	2012
		Average local authority spend per resident	https://www.gov.uk/government/news/how-will-councils-spend-your-53-billion-this-year	per person	1017	2011
	Increased volunteering and potential for greater community participation and development	Value that frequent volunteers place on volunteering	SROI Network VOIS Database - Fujiwara and Campbell (2011)	p.p	14604	2011
		Value placed by a local authority on volunteering	http://www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/en/our_council/council/minutes_agendas_and_reports/reports/voluntary_sector_joint_liaison/2014/14-07-09/Economic-Value-of-Volunteering.aspx	per hour	11	2014

	Cost of supporting a young person in a job readiness programme	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/social-value-act-information-and-resources/social-value-act-information-and-resources	per person	943.37	2015	
	Volunteers Develop their coaching and mentoring skills	http://www.beamentor.org/main/aboutmentoring/mentoringcost.asp	Per person	\$1500	2015	
Reduced social isolation for community members	Annual value attributed to talking to neighbours more frequently	BHPS Data 1997-2003, from Powdthavee (2008) Putting a Price tag on friends, relatives and neighbours, Journal of Socio-Economics 37(4), 1459-1580	p.p	18421	2008	
	Quality of life improvements associated with a reduction in depression	http://www.lse.ac.uk/LSEHealthAndSocialCare/pdf/Report-HC-WC-1-6.pdf and http://ps.psychiatryonline.org/data/Journals/PSS/22159/pss6304_0319.pdf	p.p	585	2012	
	The value of feeling more confident in being with family and other people as a result of taking part in an adult learning course	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/valuing-adult-learning-comparing-wellbeing-valuation-and-contingent-valuation	p.p	690	2012	
	Suicide prevented	Potential cost saving from 2009. Sourced from http://www.wikivois.org/index.php?title=Serious_suicide_attempt_costs_per_unit based on S. Walby, 2004, 'The cost of domestic violence', Women and Equalities Unit	p.p	9190	2009	
	Savings from the reduced cost of treating depression	Treatment costs of depression: Thomas and Morris 2003. Cost of depression amongst adults in England 2000. Incidence of depression: Singleton et al 2001	p.p	242	2000	
Well Run	Improved capacity for local solutions to local problems	Average size of a charitable donation in the UK	SROI	£ pa. per household	423	2010
		Value per volunteer in UK	http://www.ivr.org.uk/ivr-volunteering-stats/176-how-many-people-regularly-volunteer-in-the-uk	per volunteer	1666	2015
		Average cost of trustee training	http://www.ccla.co.uk/home/Training%20courses%20for%20charity%20trustees%20programme.pdf	per person	75	2014
Improved trust, relationship building and group participation	Annual value attributed to change to seeing friends and relatives most days from once or twice a week	BHPS data 1997-2003 analysed by Powdthavee (2008)	p.p pa	18226	2008	
	Average cost of relationship counselling	http://www.mumsnet.com/Talk/relationships/1442012-How-much-does-it-cost-to-get-Relate-counselling	per session	35	2015	
	Cost of Business Leadership Training	http://www.london.edu/education-and-development/executive-education/topic/leadership/essentials-of-leadership?gclid=CLDa2ZmrtMYCFS0TwwodsYYDGw#.VZDt_Fz4uFl	per person	7800	2015	
	Average cost of a personal development course	https://corporatecoachgroup.com/courses/personal-development-training	Per person	850	2015	
Strengthened public and civic engagement	Value to an individual of being member of a social group	Global Value Exchange, SROI network (Campbell, 2010)	p.p pa	1263	2010	

	Average cost of councillors allowances at district level	http://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/politics/9504157/Council-expenses-rising-by-up-to-28-per-cent-despite-downturn.html	p.p pa	4500	2011	
	Average cost of a meeting with a council official	http://www.expressandstar.com/news/2015/02/09/face-to-face-meetings-to-fall-as-wolverhampton-council-services-move-online/	per meeting per person	7.3	2015	
Improved efficiency and dynamism of community and voluntary sector	dft estimation of business time savings	SROI Network VOIS Database	Cost per hour saved by organisation	58	2002	
	Typical cost of quality assurance	http://www.world-cert.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/Typical-Costs.pdf	per organisation	1400	2012	
	Average salary of a project worker	http://www.totaljobs.com/salary-checker/average-project-worker-salary	per year	17000	2015	
Improved leadership and agency for individuals in the community	Cost of leadership management training course	Corporate Coach Group	£ per person	795	2013	
	Cost of advocacy	http://www.childrensociety.org.uk/news-and-blogs/our-blog/calculating-cost-independent-advocacy	cost per hour	31	2013	
	Costs for a parliamentary campaign	http://www.islington.gov.uk/involved/involvedvoting/electionhow/Pages/campaign_cost.aspx	per campaign	7150	2015	
Environment	Carbon reduction through sustainable behaviours and increase in green space	Value of carbon savings from growing vegetables on allotments	SROI Network VOIS Database - Climate Challenge Fund Food Route Map 2009 http://www.sd-commission.org.uk/publications.php?id=994	per sq m p.a	0.083	2009
		Expenditure on energy per family per year	ONS Family Spending, Edition 2014. http://www.ons.gov.uk/ons/rel/family-spending/family-spending-2011-edition/index.html	per family	3868.8	2014
		Cost per head of damage to water and roads	http://www.wwf.org.uk/filelibrary/pdf/soilerosionengwales.pdf	per person	1.6	2014
Improved water and soil quality	Willingness to Pay for improved water quality	Hanley et al (2002) https://dspace.gla.ac.uk/bitstream/1905/368/1/2002_9.pdf	per household p.a	7	2002	
Improved flood management	Estimate of ground and surface flood management costs for Greenwich Borough	Environment Agency	per sq m p.a	0.2	2009	
Increased aesthetic and cultural value of physical environment	Average annual household spend on recreation and culture	ONS Family Spending, Edition 2011. http://www.ons.gov.uk/ons/rel/family-spending/family-spending-2011-edition/index.html	per household p.a	3437	2010	
	Annual cost of family membership for National Trust	http://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/membership/	per family	104	2015	
Improved resource efficiency adoption of renewable energy	Costs of carbon saved by generating renewable energy	Global Value Exchange	p.p	13	2010	

		Cashable benefits from investing in renewables	http://www.apse.org.uk/apse/index.cfm/research/current-research-programme/powerful-impacts-exploring-the-social-and-economic-benefits-of-renewable-energy-schemes/#	per £	2.9	2012
	Local Growing and Environmental Impact	Better Food Management can reduce household food bills	(http://www.ons.gov.uk/ons/rel/family-spending/family-spending/2014-edition/sty-the-headlines.html) http://www.bbc.co.uk/guides/zt7syrd#zyhgcdm	Per family – per week	58.80	2013
		Reduction to grocery bills by growing your own vegetables	http://www.thisismoney.co.uk/money/saving/article-2049581/Grow-food-chop-1-300-grocery-bill.html	Per family – per year	1300	2011
		Cost of therapy	http://www.nhs.uk/conditions/stress-anxiety-depression/pages/free-therapy-or-counselling.aspx	Per person – per hour	70.00	2014
		Per-capita costs of obesity to society	http://www.consultancy.uk/news/1278/mckinsey-obesity-costs-uk-society-73-billion-per-year	Per person per year	78.00	2015
Well Designed and Built	Improved protection, management and conservation of historic resources	Tourism value of heritage	Effect, Valuation of the Historic Environment.	£ per year per household	22.6	2013
		Annual cost of family membership for English Heritage	http://www.english-heritage.org.uk/join/	£ per family	88	2015
		Average spend on tourism to create a job	http://www.hlf.org.uk/heritage-and-economy#.VZBffVz4vll	per job created	59,000	2007
	Increased or improved open green spaces and recreational infrastructure	Average family spend on sports/leisure	Greenspace Scotland SROI, FES	Per household per annum	291	2009
		Value of greenspace	http://www.neighbourhoodsgreen.org.uk/casestudy/display?casestudy=43	Per ha	115,000	2015
		Average price per acre of amenity land	http://www.fwi.co.uk/community/topic/grazing-land-values/	per acre	15000	2012
	Improved access and affordability to quality housing	Compensation value for 'average' quality compared to 'good' quality housing association homes.	Global Value Exchange, The Social Impact of housing, Fujiwara (2013)	Per household per annum	326	2013
		Homelessness prevented	www.crisis.org.uk/downloads.php/121/HowManyHowMuchFull.pdf and http://www.wikivois.org/index.php?title=Permanent_social_housing_costs_for_homeless_people	p.p	4500	2003
		Average annual rent for affordable housing	http://www.theguardian.com/housing-network/2014/feb/03/affordable-housing-meaning-rent-social-housing	per household	9308	2014
	Reduction in crime and the perception of crime	Opportunity cost in lost earnings (at national minimum wage) of a 6 month custodial sentence	Global Value Exchange	p.p	5543	2010
Average cost of crime against the person		https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/191497/Green_book_supplementary_guidance_economic_social_costs_of_crime.pdf	p.p	19000	2000	
Average cost of a house fire		http://www.royalgreenwich.gov.uk/info/870/community_safety/222/arson	per house	21500	2015	

		Anticipation costs of crime	https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/191497/Green_book_supplementary_guidance_economic_social_costs_of_crime.pdf	per dwelling	430	2000
	Improved resilience of natural and man-made structures against disasters	Local residents willingness to pay to keep the canal	Global Value Exchange, SROI Network	p.p	0.94	2009
		Local residents willingness to pay to avoid flooding	http://www.gov.scot/Publications/2007/04/02121350/5	p.p	200	2007
		Spend on flood defences per head	www.parliament.uk/briefing-papers/sn05755.pdf	per head	11	2014
Well Connected	Increased use of public transport and reduced dependence on private cars	Estimated cost per mile of a vehicle movement for leisure purposes	SROI Network VOIS Database	£ per hour	6.46	2002
		Value of a child walking to school	http://www.local.gov.uk/documents/10180/5854661/Making+the+case+for+public+health+interventions/b6e8317e-dd06-492b-a9a3-c7da23edbe43	p.p	768	2012
		Difference between car and bicycle mileage rates	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/rates-and-allowances-travel-mileage-and-fuel-allowances/travel-mileage-and-fuel-rates-and-allowances	per mile	25p	2011/12
	Improved community health and service provision	Cost of a community health visit	SROI Network VOIS Database (Older persons advice project SROI report)	£ per visit	40	2008
		Average cost of an inpatient stay in hospital	http://www.local.gov.uk/documents/10180/5854661/Making+the+case+for+public+health+interventions/b6e8317e-dd06-492b-a9a3-c7da23edbe43	p.p	3283	2012
		Average cost of one year residential care	ONS	p.p	28,808	2014
	Improved health and well-being for local residents	Valuation for improved emotional well being arising through the Common Assessment Framework	Troubled Families Cost Database (New Economy)	Cost saving per family	1698	2010
		Ambulance journey to hospital & A&E Attendance	http://www.local.gov.uk/documents/10180/5854661/Making+the+case+for+public+health+interventions/b6e8317e-dd06-492b-a9a3-c7da23edbe43	Per visit	349	2012
		The average annual cost of hiring a carer for an hour a week. Annual figure for a 14 hour week converted into an hourly figure and multiplied by 52 weeks to get an annual cost	Independent Money Advice Service www.moneyadvice.org.uk/en/articles/care-home-or-home-care	Per person per week		
		Average cost of last year of life care	http://www.local.gov.uk/documents/10180/5854661/Making+the+case+for+public+health+interventions/b6e8317e-dd06-492b-a9a3-c7da23edbe43	p.p	10425	2012
Improved access to regional, national and international networks	Cost of a networking/training event and one hour of time devoted to networking at the average hourly earnings rate	Global Value Exchange, Whitebarn Consulting	p.p	79	2014	

		Average cost of a LEADER transnational project	http://ec.europa.eu/agriculture/rur/leader2/rural-en/biblio/cooperation/cooperation.pdf	cost per project	9600	2001
		Average cost of secondary school trip overseas	http://www.telegraph.co.uk/finance/property/schools/8541832/Are-these-overseas-school-trips-just-pricey-package-holidays.html		1411	2100
	Improved access to public, private and consumer services for local residents	Average spend on social activities	SROI for the Scottish investment Fund (Family Spending 2009)	£ p.a per household	619	2009
		Additional cost of living in a rural area in terms of access to services	http://www.jrf.org.uk/publications/minimum-income-rural-households	£ per household	9000	2010
		Cost of average savings from using online shops and services	PriceWaterhouse Coopers (2009)	p.p.pa	560	2009
		Reaching Communities Grant	www.fit4funding.org.uk/.../funding_for_community_centres_13.doc	per organisation	10000	2015
Fair for Everyone	Increased living conditions and welfare for local citizens	Landscape value of woodland.	Willis et al (2003)	£ per household per annum	418	2003
		Average spend of households per year	http://www.ons.gov.uk/ons/rel/family-spending/family-spending/2014-edition/index.html	£ p.a per household	26884	2013
		Average spend of households on housing per year	http://www.ons.gov.uk/ons/rel/family-spending/family-spending/2014-edition/index.html	£ p.a. per household	7691	2013
	Improved links and synergies between neighbouring and global communities	Value to an individual (aged 25-49) of feeling like they belong in their neighbourhood.	Global Value Exchange, SROI Network (Campbell)	p.p pa	2252	2014
		Average salary of a community development worker	http://www.prospects.ac.uk/community_development_worker_salary.htm	p.p pa	20750	2014
		Average cost of a LEADER project with a focus on trans-national cooperation	https://cumbria.citizenspace.com/cumbria-county-council/chief-executives-office/solway-border-and-eden-and-cumbria-fells-and-daales/supporting_documents/19891%20Solway%20Border%20and%20Eden%20executive%20summary%20PR.pdf	per initiative	34000	2014
	Increased empathy and understanding	Cost of equality/disability awareness training	SROI Network VOIS Database - Sense-Ability http://sense-ability.co.uk/disability.htm	p.p	454	2010
		Average cost of family mediation	http://www.nfm.org.uk/index.php/family-mediation/cost-of-mediation	per session	675	2007
		Average cost of employment tribunal discrimination award	http://www.telegraph.co.uk/finance/jobs/8288800/Average-discrimination-tribunal-payouts.html	per case	52087	2011
	Improved ability to affect local change	Cost estimate for Local Authorities of implementing proposed duty to promote local democracy	Global Value Exchange, SROI Network	Per District	48679	2011
Average salary of a marketing consultant		http://www.payscale.com/research/UK/Job=Marketing_Consultant/Salary	p.p pa	33644	2015	
Average cost of advocacy		http://www.childrenssociety.org.uk/news-and-blogs/our-blog/calculating-cost-independent-advocacy	per hour	35	2013	

	Improved life satisfaction	Value of mental health component on Quality of Life Adjusted year (NICE recommended expenditure of QALY is 30K)	Centre for Mental Health, June 2003	p.p		2010
		Average unit cost to the NHS of treating someone with depression	Accessed from http://www.wikivois.org/index.php?title=Depression_costs_to_the_NHS McCrone, P., Dhanasiri, S., Patel, A., Knapp, M. and Lawton- Smith, S. (2008) Paying the price: The cost of mental health care in England until 2026. London: The King's Fund	p.p	2026	2006
		Value attributed to housing arising from good neighbours	http://www.confused.com/mortgages/articles/good-neighbours-add-19400-to-property-value	per house	19400	2013
Thriving	Increase in the creation of new micro-enterprises	Turnover of a micro-business and return on investing in innovation.	BIS Small Business Survey 2010	£ per business p.a	40295	2010
		Median turnover of a micro-business	http://www.fsb.org.uk/policy/assets/fsb%20icm%20annual%20survey%20uk.pdf	per business	100000	2010
		Average cost of starting a micro-business	http://www.businesszone.co.uk/topic/finances/average-cost-starting-business-94000-report-claims/42871%20	per business	41458	2012
	Increase in entrepreneurship and innovation	Earnings differential realised by completing an HND/HNC equalisation	SROI Network (Sianesi) (2003)	£ p.a.	2323	2009
		Average earnings of a small business owner	http://www.cebr.com/reports/cost-of-small-business-employment/	£ p.a	34000	2014
		Average cost of employing a graduate	www.parliament.uk/briefing-papers/sn05755.pdf	per graduate	25000	
	Increased employability of local people	Employment Incentive costs	SROI Wiki Vois Database - The Work programme, DWP. http://www.dwp.gov.uk/docs/the-work-programme.pdf	p.p	4000	2012
		Employment gained - average increase in income	http://www.employabilityinscotland.com/key-themes/social-return-on-investment/sroi-real-jobs-evaluation/ and http://www.wikivois.org/index.php?title=Gainning_work_value_to_the_individual	p.p	8240	
	Development of innovation and value added	Added value from investing in precision agriculture	Godwin, R. J., et al. An economic Analysis of the potential for precision farming in UK cereal production. Bio systems engineering (2003) vol. 84(4), pp.533-545).	£ per ha per year	22.4	2013
		Innovation support (voucher scheme)	https://www.gov.uk/innovation-get-details-about-innovate-uk-funding-competitions	per business	5000	2015
		Average cost of a patent	http://www.dehns.com/site/information/information_sheets/the_cost_of_a_patent/	per patent	4500	2015
	Skills development and improvement for residents, children and workers (Including migrant workers)	Value to an individual of moving from unemployment to a secure job	Global Value Exchange, SROI Network	£ per person per year	12164	2014
Unfair dismissal financial settlement following a tribunal		https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/32701/12-1038-unfair-dismissal-compensatory-awards-impact.pdf	p.p	5000		

		Average increase in earnings from achieving and NVQ2	http://webarchive.nationalarchives.gov.uk/20130401151715/http://www.education.gov.uk/publications/eOrderingDownload/RR821.pdf	£ per hour	6	2007
		Average cost of a 2 week educational placement	https://www.ioe.ac.uk/Study_Departments/Post14_LC2.pdf	Per person	£138	20120
		Average fine for children missing school	http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/education-28687541	Per family	£60	2014
		Cost of preventing school exclusion	https://www.ioe.ac.uk/Study_Departments/Post14_LC2.pdf	Per person	£28,555	2007
		Average cost of private GCSE tuition	http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/education-28687541	Per person/per hour	£23.15	2014
Well Served	More substantive links between organisations and service providers	dft estimation of business time savings	SROI Network VOIS Database	Cost per hour saved by organisation	58	2002
		average costs per day of community outreach	http://www.merton.gov.uk/health-social-care/adult-social-care/disabled/communityoutreach.htm	per day per person	52.8	2015
		costs per head of joint working	https://www.google.co.uk/#safe=active&q=population+of+havering	per person in the local authority area	52	2012
	Greater sense of cohesion and cooperation across different sectors	Cost of time spent collaborating	Global Value Exchange, Whitebarn Consulting	Cost per organisation p.a	823	2014
		contribution of sport to social cohesion	http://www.sportengland.org/research/benefits-of-sport/social-value-of-sport/	return per £ of public investment	7.31	2013
		Average cost of achieving life goals	http://www.lloydsbankinggroup.com/Media/Press-Releases/2014/lloyds-bank/877000-the-cost-of-meeting-life-goals-for-the-average-uk-couple/	pp p.a.	5380	2014
	Improved performance of local schools and educational institutions	Average annual salary of 16-17 year olds in FT work	SROI Network VOIS Database (ONS 2008)	Average annual salary of 16-17 year olds in FT work	10736	2008
		Average salary of a modern apprentice	http://www.myworldofwork.co.uk/what-is-a-modern-apprenticeship	Average annual salary of a modern apprentice	12948	2014
		Average increase in education from having a degree	http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/education-12983928	Average increase in salary per year	12000	2011

Improved family and children's services	Cost of family therapy	Family Therapy UK	Cost per family	275	2013
	Average State Spend on Health Per Person	http://www.local.gov.uk/documents/10180/5854661/Making+the+case+for+public+health+interventions/b6e8317e-dd06-492b-a9a3-c7da23edbe43	p.p	1793	2012
	Average cost of earnings foregone by youth unemployment	https://www.princes-trust.org.uk/PDF/Princes%20Trust%20Research%20Cost%20of%20Exclusion%20apr07.pdf	p.p.	242	2007
Improved access to local facilities for local residents	Cost of round trip to nearest supermarket	Global Value Exchange, SROI Network	Cost per person p.a	381	2013
	Cost of stress counselling to help service users maintain their stability in the face of stressful circumstances	An evaluation of social added value for Real Jobs, the Action Group, Edinburgh Funded by The Scottish Government, Employability and Tackling Poverty Division August 2010 http://www.employabilityinscotland.com/media/121757/sroi_real_jobs_evaluation_accredited.pdf	Cost per person	362	2010
	Savings from transacting services online rather than face to face, by telephone or by post. Calculation from the average number of transactions multiplies by the difference between the average cost of an offline transaction vs an online	PriceWaterhouse Coopers (2009)	Per transaction	52	2009
	Amount saved to a household by having access to broadband	https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/257006/UK_Broadband_Impact_Study_-_Impact_Report_-_Nov_2013_-_Final.pdf	Per household	5.23	2015

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Social Return on Investment Workshop

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AGENDA

- Welcome and Introductions
- Explanation of the concept and the– drawing out the importance of a place based approach and use for the purposes of comparison
- Case Study – Based on an example from elsewhere – HullHarp (Rough Sleeper Project), Menphys (Supporting Families in the context of Learning Disability)
- Wider policy context, austerity and the Social Value Act
- Group discussion
- Break
- Practical Exercise – Based on assessing contribution and value from a local authority perspective
- Summing Up
- Depart

What is Social Return on Investment?

- SROI is a framework for measuring and accounting for **value**.
- It measures changes in ways that are relevant to people that experience or contribute to it – by capturing the value of economic, social and environmental **outcomes** that are routinely left out when focusing on the unit cost.
- It uses **monetary values** to represent these changes because money is widely accepted way of conveying value.

SROI can help us to understand:

- The long lasting effects of actions.
- How a project makes a place better to live in (sustainable).
- To design and evaluate projects.

SROI can be:

- ***Evaluative***: conducted retrospectively and based on actual outcomes that have already taken place.
- ***Forecast***: predicts how much value will be created if activities meet their intended outcomes.

How to Measure?

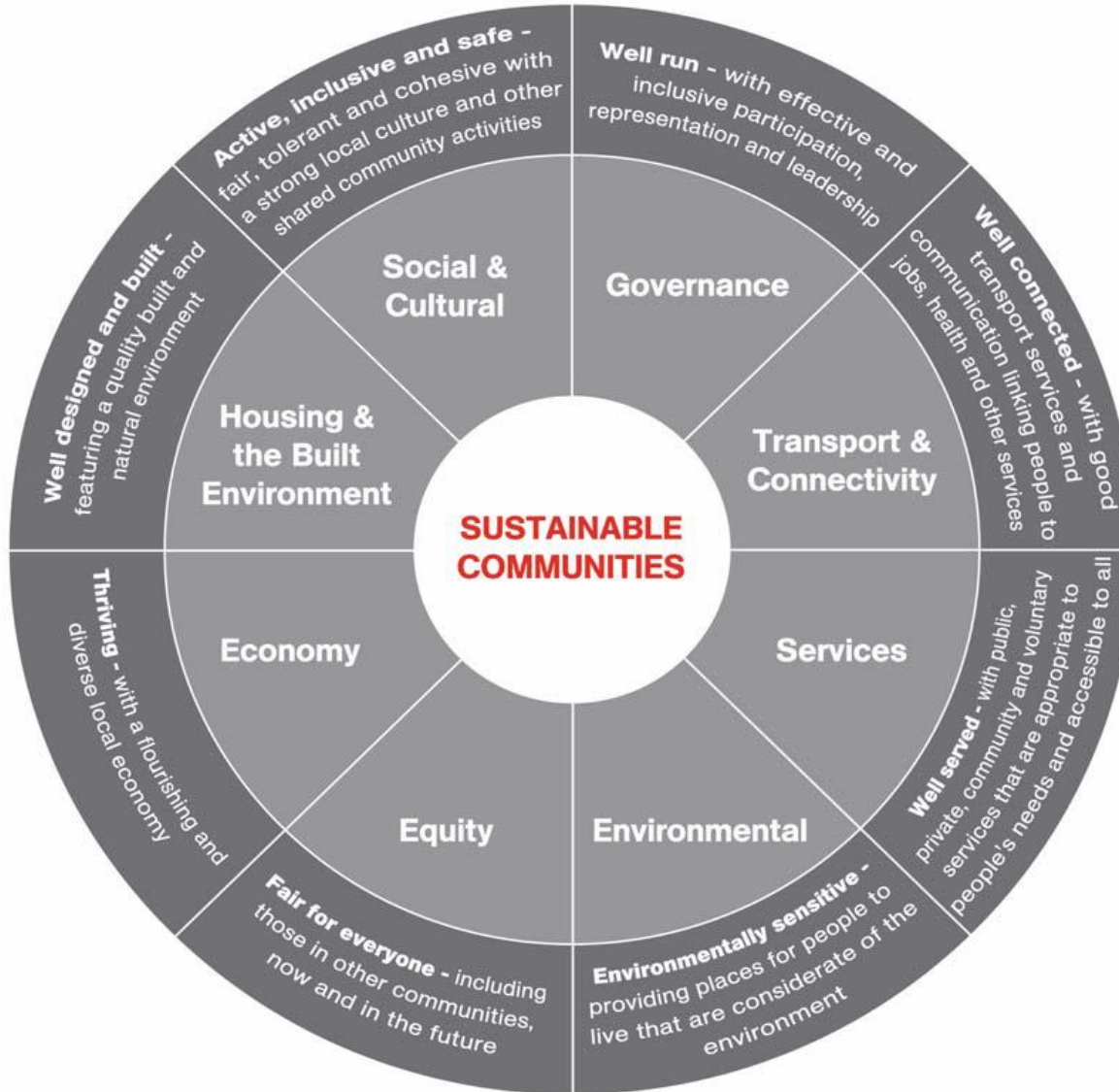
The Six Stages of SROI:

1. Establishing scope and identifying key stakeholders.
2. Mapping outcomes.
3. Evidencing outcomes and giving them a value.
4. Establishing impact.
5. Calculating the SROI.
6. Reporting and using the findings.

The Model

- VERSO & Hull and East Riding Citizens Advice Bureau.
- Bristol Accord: a set of principles to make places better areas live in, common to all Member States across Europe.
- = *Outcomes Table: this takes the 8 Bristol Accord principles & voluntary work experiences to produce a list of 120 outcomes.*

The Egan Wheel



Six Stages of SROI + Egan Wheel + Outcomes =

Bristol Accord Domain	Outcome	Proxy	Source	Unit	Value
Active Inclusive and Safe	Improved well-being through cultural, recreational and sports activities	Estimated weekly cost of private sports tuition	SROI on Growing Social Capital (Wright and Schifferes, 2012)	Cost per person	£2844
Well Run	Improved capacity for local solutions to local problems	Average size of a charitable donation in the UK	SROI	£ pa. per household	£423
Environment	Carbon reduction through sustainable behaviours and increase in green space	Value of carbon savings from growing vegetables on allotments	SROI Network VOIS Database - Climate Challenge Fund Food Route Map 2009 http://www.sd-commission.org.uk/publications.php?id=994	per sq m p.a	83p
Well Designed and Built	Improved protection, management and conservation of historic resources	Tourism value of heritage	Effect, Valuation of the Historic Environment.	£ per year per household	£22.6
Well Connected	Increased use of public transport and reduced dependence on private cars	Estimated cost per mile of a vehicle movement for leisure purposes	SROI Network VOIS Database	£ per hour	£6.46
Fair for Everyone	Increased living conditions and welfare for local citizens	Landscape value of woodland.	Willis et al (2003)	£ per household per annum	£418
Thriving	Increase in the creation of new micro-enterprises	Turnover of a micro-business and return on investing in innovation.	BIS Small Business Survey 2010	£ per business p.a	£40295
Well Served	More substantive links between organisations and service providers	dft estimation of business time savings	SROI Network VOIS Database	Cost per hour saved by organisation	£58

Can SROI help you?

- **If you are a voluntary & community organisation or business** – a tool to improve performance, inform expenditure and highlight added value.
 - **If you are a commissioner or funder** – a tool to decide where to invest, and later to assess performance and measure progress over time.
- = It can help you to make better decisions:**
- *When planning a project/programme* – to determine the scope and specification of contracts.
 - *During the bidding process* – to assess which applicant is likely to create the most value.
 - *When evaluating a project/programme* – to monitor performance.

What are the limitations?

- If you don't already have good outcomes data collection systems in place it can be **time consuming first time round**.
- It requires a **diverse skills set** – from speaking with the project team to working with spreadsheets – that can be hard to find in one person.

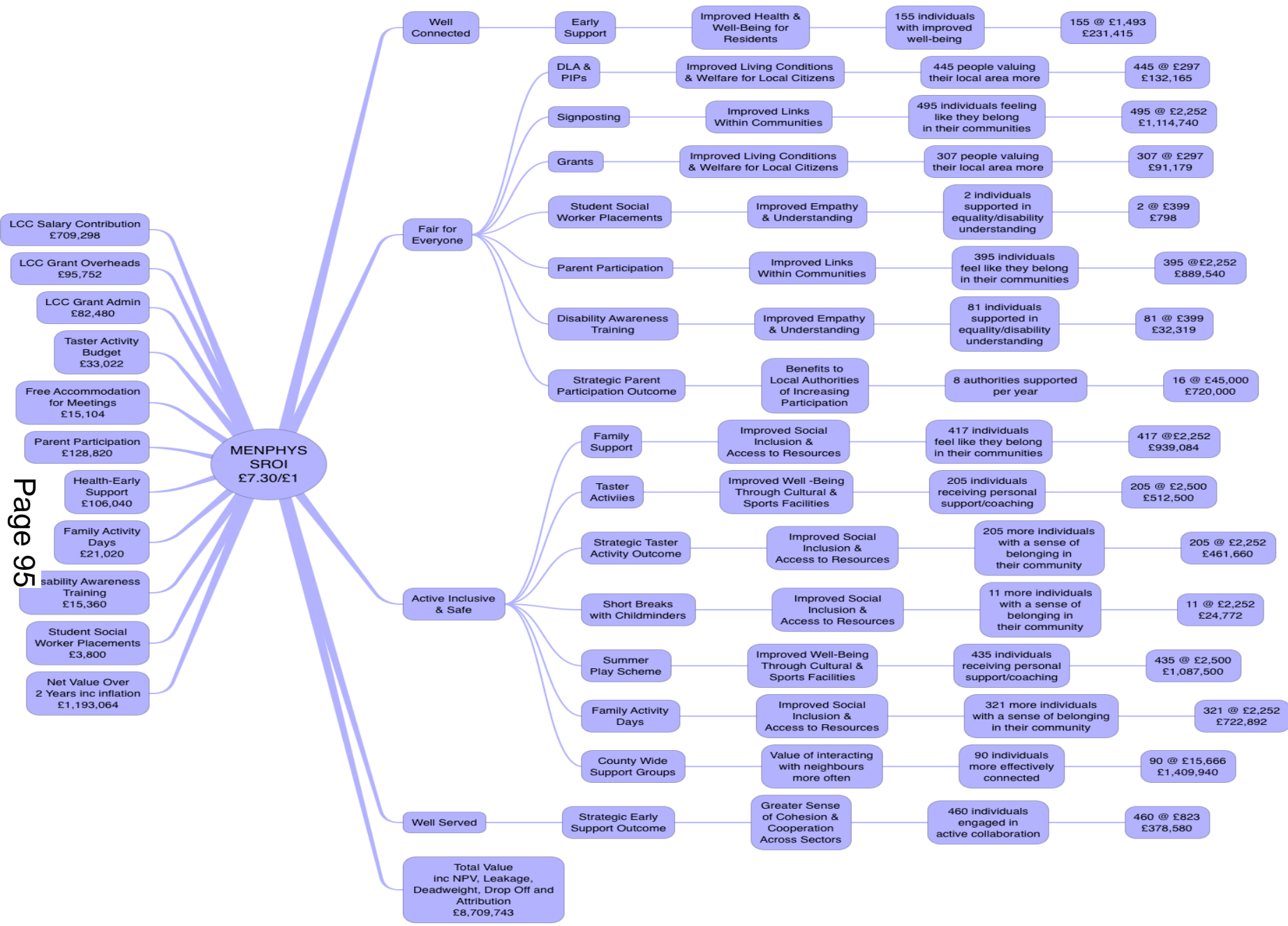
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Having a **narrow focus on monetisation and the ratio** – this can lead to choosing inappropriate indicators. The ratio is only meaningful within the wider narrative about the difference the project has made. Ratios will also differ between capital & revenue, one off and longer term projects.

- **Some outcomes cannot be easily associated with a monetary value** (e.g. improved family relationship).
- SROI is a **developing area**...there is a need to systemise outcomes so people are using the same proxies: **The Global Value Exchange** <http://www.globalvaluexchange.org/>

Case Studies





LCC Salary Contribution £709,298

LCC Grant Overheads £95,752

LCC Grant Admin £82,480

Taster Activity Budget £33,022

Free Accommodation for Meetings £15,104

Parent Participation £128,820

Health-Early Support £106,040

Family Activity Days £21,020

Disability Awareness Training £15,360

Student Social Worker Placements £3,800

Net Value Over 2 Years inc Inflation £1,193,064

Group Discussion

- How might you use SROI?
- What would you do with the results?
- What challenges do you think SROI might bring?

Practical Exercise – from a Local Authority Perspective...

- Personal Trainers for the Elderly

Wider Policy Context

Public Services (Social Value) Act 2012

- A way of thinking about how scarce resources are allocated and used.
- It involves looking beyond the price of each individual contract and looking at what collective benefit to a community there is when a public body chooses to award a contract.
- Social value asks the question *'If £1 is spent on the delivery of services, can that same £1 be used to also produce wider benefit to the community?'*
- The Bill asks public bodies by law – for the first time – to consider the ways that it most benefits society as part of each decision.
- It applies to Local Authorities, Government departments, NHS, fire and rescue services and housing associations.
- It applies to all public services contracts and those public services contracts with only an element of goods or works. But encourages public bodies to consider social value in all forms of contracts.
- The Act sits alongside other procurement laws (value-for-money : how this is calculated, whole life cycle requirements).



Social Value Act Review – Lord Young, February 2015

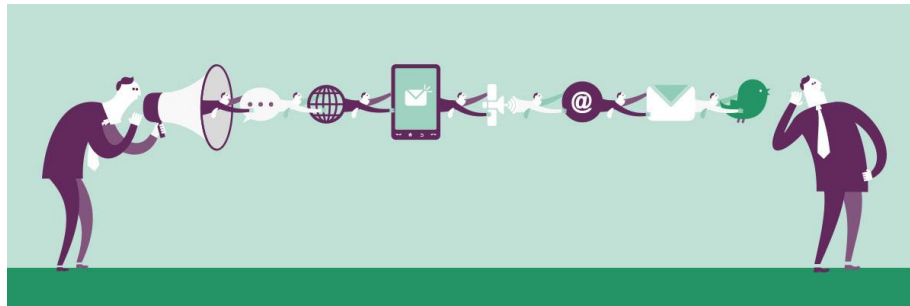
How has the Act fared in its first 2 years?

- Where it has been taken up it has encouraged a more holistic approach to commissioning (quality = best value & cost savings).
- But incorporation of social value into actual procurements is low. Three barriers:
 1. *Mixed awareness/clarification of the Act*: what is social value? Will it increase bureaucracy?
 2. *Inconsistent practice in its application*: how and when do we include it in the procurement process?
 3. *No agreed standards for measuring*: how do we measure and quantify the social outcomes we are seeking to embed?



Recommendations & Next Steps

- The Cabinet Office *promotes awareness and take-up* of social value across public sector and business (e.g. Social Value Awards 2016).
- The Cabinet Office promotes better understanding of *how to apply the Act* - define social value, legal/procurement rules, use in pre-procurement (funded 8 pilot projects until March 2016).
- Cabinet Office to support measures to strengthen *measuring and evaluating social value* (e.g. Inspiring Impact Programme 2012-2022 – for the VCS sector what does measurement look like, how to do it, learn from others and communicate to funders).
- = Cabinet Office will be producing a paper containing examples of how Government has implemented the Social Value Act (May 2016).
- = Cabinet Office will be publishing guidance notes on Social Value for procurers (2016).



Creative responses to austerity – can social value deliver more bang for your buck?

“Social value has real potential to act as a value for money tool for commissioners tackling severe cost pressures” Lord Young

- Increasing demand for services with less funding/resources.
- Strategic approach encouraging interventions that are quick, effective, cheap and benefit society.
- Procurement approach - identifying outcomes for each and every contract. Scoring responses as to how they will deliver the outcome. Measuring and verifying suppliers deliver against the outcome.
- Project/Individual approach to evidencing social value (necessity, efficacy and fairness).
- = How can we use the public pound to get much-needed resources into our local communities?



Inspiring social value in Barnsley

- *Corporate Plan (2015-2018)*: remodelling services and to continuously benchmark, quality assure, performance manage and improve. (i) thriving and vibrant economy, (ii) people achieving their potential and (iii) strong and resilient communities.
- *Procurement Strategy (2013-2016)*: Produce a Toolkit to support the specification of social value in its tenders (skills, training and apprenticeships).
- *Area governance arrangements (6 area councils & 21 ward alliances)*: Produce key principles/a strategy for dealing with community groups to maximise local provision, social value and co-production.
 - = commissioning and procurement steps.
- Where next...**measurement** to differentiate the added social value offered, using **devolved budgets** to deliver local priorities/services (statutory/discretionary, demand) and **sharing good practice**.

Group Discussion

- What steps can councils take to realise SROI in the services they commission or deliver?
- What opportunities does an SROI approach offer to VCS organisations?
- What more needs to happen (within councils and the VCS) to embed an SROI approach?

Summing Up

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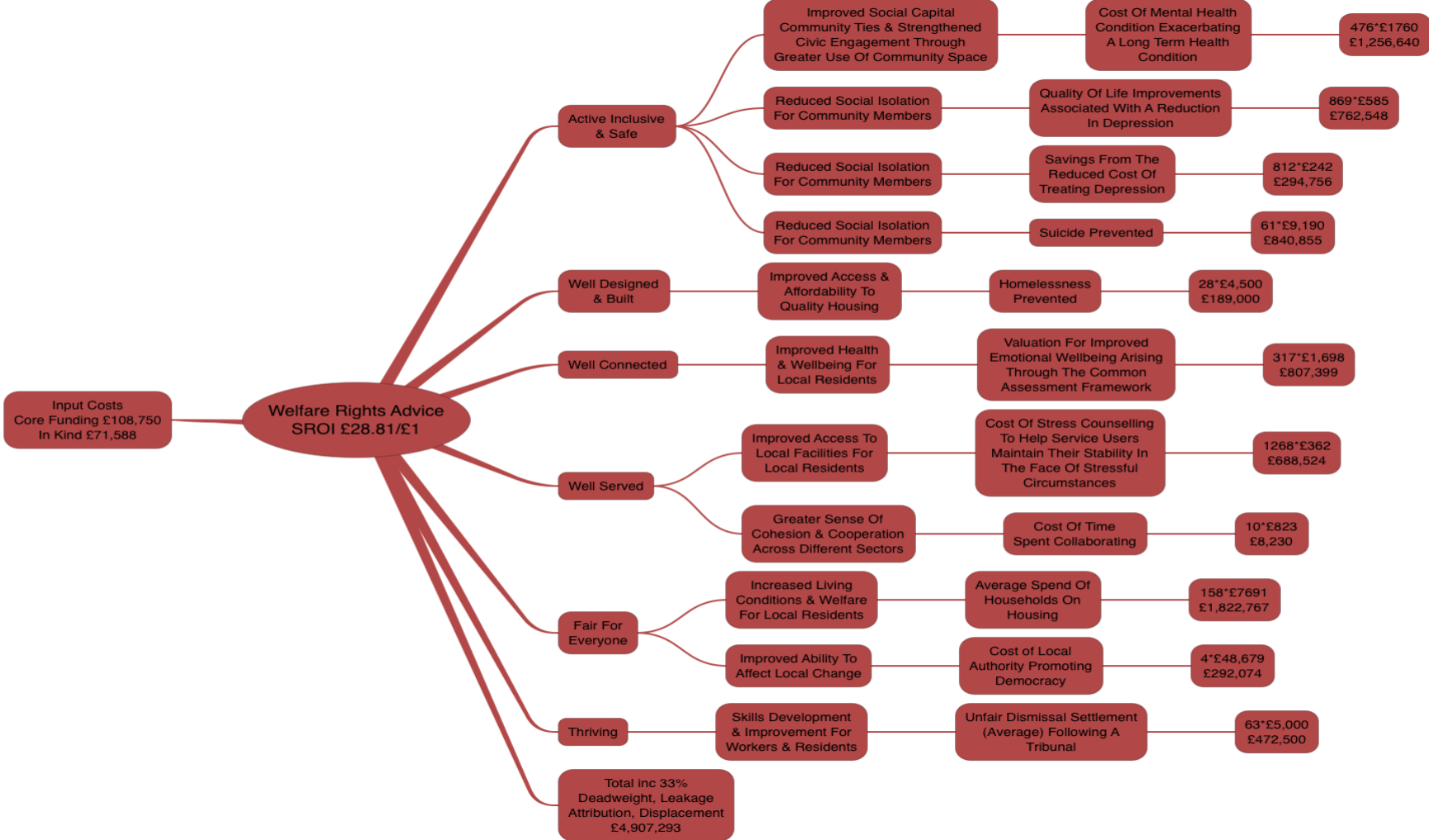
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Appendix C



Welfare Rights Advice SROI £28.81/£1 (over 18 months)

Bristol Accord Domain	Outcome	Proxy	Value
Active Inclusive & Safe	Improved Social Capital Community Ties & Strengthened Civic Engagement Through Greater Use Of Community Space	Cost Of Mental Health Condition Exacerbating A Long Term Health Condition	476*£1760 £1,256,640
	Reduced Social Isolation For Community Members	Quality Of Life Improvements Associated With A Reduction In Depression	869*£585 £762,548
	Reduced Social Isolation For Community Members	Savings From The Reduced Cost Of Treating Depression	812*£242 £294,756
	Reduced Social Isolation For Community Members	Suicide Prevented	61*£9,190 £840,855
Well Designed & Built	Improved Access & Affordability To Quality Housing	Homelessness Prevented	28*£4,500 £189,000
Well Connected	Improved Health & Wellbeing For Local Residents	Valuation For Improved Emotional Wellbeing Arising Through The Common Assessment Framework	317*£1,698 £807,399
Well Served	Improved Access To Local Facilities For Local Residents	Cost Of Stress Counselling To Help Service Users Maintain Their Stability In The Face Of Stressful Circumstances	1268*£362 £688,524
	Greater Sense Of Cohesion & Cooperation	Cost Of Time Spent Collaborating	10*£823 £8,230

	Across Different Sectors		
Fair For Everyone	Increased Living Conditions & Welfare For Local Residents	Average Spend Of Households On Housing	158*£7691 £1,822,767
	Improved Ability To Affect Local Change	Cost of Local Authority Promoting Democracy	4*£48,679 £292,074
Thriving	Skills Development & Improvement For Workers & Residents	Unfair Dismissal Settlement (Average) Following A Tribunal	63*£5,000 £472,500
Total Outcome Value inc 33% Deadweight, Leakage, Attribution, Displacement: £4,907,293			
Input Costs: Core Funding £108,750, In Kind £71,588			

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