

<b>MEETING:</b>	South Area Council
<b>DATE:</b>	Friday, 17 June 2016
<b>TIME:</b>	10.00 am
<b>VENUE:</b>	Wombwell Library

## AGENDA

- 1 Declarations of Pecuniary and Non-Pecuniary Interests

### Minutes

- 2 Minutes of the Meeting of South Area Council held on 22nd April, 2016  
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### Ward Alliances

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Hoyland Milton and Rockingham – held on 23<sup>rd</sup> May, 2016

Darfield – held on 19<sup>th</sup> May, 2016

Wombwell – held on 10<sup>th</sup> May, 2016 (To follow)

- 4 Presentation from Darfield Ward Alliance (Sac.17.06.2016/4)

### Performance

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- 6 Performance Report (17.06.2016/6) *(Pages 21 - 48)*

### Items for Decision/Discussion

- 7 Youth Asset Mapping Exercise (Sac.17.06.2016/7)
- 8 Update on New Commissions (Sac.17.06.2016/8) *(Pages 49 - 106)*

To: Chair and Members of South Area Council:-

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

Area Council Support Officers:

Diane Lee, South Area Council Senior Management Link Officer  
Kate Faulkes, South Area Council Manager  
Phil Hollingsworth, Lead Locality Officer  
Peter Mirfin, Council Governance Officer

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<b>DATE:</b>	Friday, 22 April 2016
<b>TIME:</b>	10.00 am
<b>VENUE:</b>	Meeting Room, The Hoyland Centre

## MINUTES

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

### 47 Appreciation

On behalf of the Area Council, the Chair gave thanks to Councillor Morgan for her contribution to the Area Council and to Wombwell Ward Alliance, and wished her well in her retirement.

In addition it was noted that Michael Potter was unlikely to carry on acting as link officer for the Area Council. Thanks were given for his commitment and contribution.

### 48 Declarations of Pecuniary and Non-Pecuniary Interests

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

### 49 Private Sector Housing Management and Enforcement - Presentation

The Head of Community Safety and Enforcement was welcomed to the meeting to give a presentation relating to the management and enforcement of housing in the private rented sector.

Members noted the growing number of low cost and low quality houses in the private rented sector, and the associated issues which were previously generally associated with larger council housing estates.

It was noted that Central Area Council and Dearne Area Council had agreed service level agreements to provide officer support additional to this to help manage social and environmental problems, within the private rental sector.

It was acknowledged that waste in gardens was the most visible issue, however once officers had engaged with residents often further issues associated with individuals being more isolated or vulnerable were found, and other appropriate agencies engaged.

This more proactive approach was considered to be making a significant difference in both Central and Dearne Areas, and it was suggested that this could be replicated in the South Area.

Members discussed concentrations of private sector housing in the South Area and the problems associated with this. Also noted were a number of issues associated with private sector commercial premises and it was suggested that this was dealt with via other means, and would be outside the scope of the proposed project.

Enforcement action was discussed, noting that there are a number of different powers that existed, which could be used as a last resort, should residents and landlords be unwilling to engage. It was confirmed that any income from enforcement directly attributable to this engagement, would be returned to Area Council, however it was unlikely that this would be of the same magnitude as for the Environmental Enforcement commission, as enforcement was not intended as the primary outcome for this project.

The issue of education was discussed, noting that many issues could be avoided by residents using the correct bins, and it was confirmed that this was part of the work of officers in the Dearne and Central Areas.

A question was asked about why this work had not become part of the mainstream delivery of the Council, since the problem was clearly so serious. It was suggested that this case is being made as part of the business planning process in the longer term, yet investment by the Area Council would see delivery take place much sooner and would allow the approach to be tested as part of an Area Council funded pilot.

Thanks were given for the presentation, and it was agreed to discuss this further under minute 57.

**RESOLVED** that the Head of Community Safety and Enforcement be thanked for the presentation.

## **50 Presentation from Hoyland Milton and Rockingham Ward Alliance**

Neil Spencer and Andy Hodgkinson were welcomed to the meeting to update Members on the work of Hoyland Milton and Rockingham Ward Alliance.

The presentation focused on the work to deliver winter warmer packs to those in fuel poverty. In addition support was given to refer individuals to the One Stop Shop for additional advice regarding benefits, and a 'pop up' session with Barnsley Citizen's Advice Bureau was arranged to support changing fuel suppliers.

The project delivered 500 packs to those in the wards with an income of less than £7,000 per annum, and at least 27 volunteers were engaged as part of the initiative.

Initially data was used the Research and Intelligence Team to identify those, in, or at risk of, fuel poverty, but this had to be enhanced with local intelligence when the available data sources did not provide sufficiently accurate information.

The response from recipients was positive, with many saying they were lonely and appreciated the company. It also allowed volunteers to have a discussion with residents and gather intelligence about the area. It was stressed that the project helped to show that the Council cared about its residents.

Members heard how plans were being developed to undertake a similar initiative this winter, which was likely to be around tackling the social isolation, an issue which was identified by volunteers throughout the project.



**RESOLVED:-**

- (i) That thanks be given for the presentation;
- (ii) That loneliness and isolation in the South Area be an item for discussion on a future agenda.

**51 Minutes of the Meeting of South Area Council held on 19th February, 2016 (Sac.22.04.2016/3)**

The meeting considered the minutes of the meeting of South Area Council held on 19<sup>th</sup> February, 2016.

**RESOLVED** that the minutes of the meeting of South Area Council held on 19<sup>th</sup> February, 2016 be approved as a true and correct record.

**52 Minutes of the Special Meeting of South Area Council held on 24th March, 2016 (Sac.22.04.2016/4)**

The meeting considered the minutes of the meeting of South Area Council held on 24<sup>th</sup> March, 2016.

**RESOLVED** that the minutes of the meeting of South Area Council held on 24<sup>th</sup> March, 2016 be approved as a true and correct record.

**53 Notes of Ward Alliances (Sac.22.04.2016/5)**

The meeting received the notes from the following Ward Alliances:-Hoyland Milton and Rockingham held on 7<sup>th</sup> March, 2016; Wombwell held on 15<sup>th</sup> March, 2016; and Darfield Ward Alliance held on 17<sup>th</sup> March, 2016.

**RESOLVED** that the notes from the Ward Alliances be received.

**54 Report on the Use of Devolved Ward Budgets and Ward Alliance Funds (Sac.22.04.2016/7)**

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

It was noted there would be no carry forward of any unallocated Devolved Ward Budget from 2015/16 into the 2016/17 financial year.

Members noted the amounts of Ward Alliance Fund to be carried forward from 2015/16 to be added to the 2016/17 allocation: - Darfield, £ 7,259.62, Hoyland Milton and Rockingham £25,116.05, and Wombwell, £10,453.53

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

**55 Performance Report (Sac.22.04.2016/8)**

The item was introduced by the Area Council Manager. Attention was drawn to the re-commissioning or extension of existing commissions.

Members noted that the Tidy Team Commission had now been advertised on Yortender, and the tender evaluation panel had been arranged consisting of the Chair, Area Manager, and a representative of Parks Services. It was expected that the new contract would be awarded towards the end of June, 2016, and that there would be no breaks in provision when the current contract finishes on 3<sup>rd</sup> August.

Members noted that the new contract with Kingdom Security to provide Environmental Enforcement had commenced, and that the One Stop Shop project had been extended to the end of March, 2017. This was to allow for the project to be recommissioned if Area Council funding was available beyond this date.

With regards to the Summer Holiday Internship, it was noted that two contracts were in place. The first contract for the 2015 cohort would run until November, 2016, to enable the provider to maintain contact with the young people until settled in their first destination after leaving school. The second contract had commenced, with C&K Careers already engaged with schools to recruit the 2016 cohort. Feedback was that schools had been more accommodating, recognising the difference the project had made to those who had participated in the first phase.

With regards to the courses for businesses, it was noted that these had now all been held, and the take up rate had only been 18%. Feedback from training providers had suggested that businesses were more likely to engage if drop-in training sessions were held, and it was agreed to take account of this in the future.

Members noted the finance returned to the Area Council from fixed penalty and parking charge notices, with the total income to date being £68,210.

The Area Manager noted that the number of clients that the One Stop Shop had engaged with was now approaching 1500 after a lull around Christmas time. The amount of additional benefit gained due to advice given and amount of debt managed were both now in excess of £1million.

With regards to the Environmental Enforcement contract, Members noted that they would now be working more closely with the Tidy Team to ensure that once an area had been cleaned, littering and dog fouling would be discouraged. To this end, it was suggested that a representative from Kingdom Security be invited to the Tidy Team steering group meetings.

**RESOLVED** that the report be noted.

#### **56 Review of the South Area Council Community Magazine (Sac.22.04.2016/9)**

The item was introduced by the Area Council Manager. It was noted that there had been some issues with the delivery of the first issue, but it was hoped that these had now been rectified. Members were encouraged to forward any issues with distribution to the Area Team as soon as possible, in order that they could be rectified.

With regards to content and layout, Members were broadly happy. However, it was suggested that the cover features an image identifiable with the area, and that the

contact details of all Members of the South Area be added to the content, although member photos were not wanted.

Members were asked to submit any photos of community events for the magazine, and were encouraged to take them at future events for this purpose. It was agreed that guidance be sought from Communications regarding any requirements for permission to take photos and use the images.

**RESOLVED** that:-

- (i) The timescales for the second edition of the community magazine #lovebarnsley be noted;
- (ii) That guidance be sought from Communications on the permissions required to take photos and use images.

## **57 South Area Council Future Commissions (Sac.22.04.2016/10)**

The Area Council Manager introduced the item by giving an update on a number of projects funded by the Area Council.

Members noted that the signs 'This area is maintained by volunteers' had been ordered and the placement of them had been discussed at the Tidy Team steering group. It was noted that the signs would be erected by the Tidy Team at the agreed locations over the forthcoming few months.

It was noted that Youth Asset Mapping events had been planned for April and May, with results from the full mapping exercise to be presented to the Area Council in June, 2016.

Members noted that the Health Asset Mapping event would now be held on 16<sup>th</sup> June, 2016 at the Rockingham Centre.

The meeting heard how discussions with South Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Service & the Integrated Youth Support Service had suggested that a cadet scheme may take up to two years to establish and therefore insufficient time was available to set up the scheme properly within existing Area Council budget timescales. It was noted that support could be given to interested individuals to access provision currently provided in Cudworth.

Members heard that the ARC course would commence on 13<sup>th</sup> June, 2016, and a suggestion was made to repeat this course in the autumn as an alternative to funding the cadets provision.

Following discussion at the February meeting of the Area Council, costs to deliver a training course on Social Return on Investment for South Area Council and the South Area Team staff, and to perform an analysis of all South Area Council projects had been sought. The figure for this would be £2,975.

The meeting went on to consider a proposal to extend a programme called 'Lifeskills' which was being arranged by Berneslai Homes and the Integrated Youth Support Service. The programme had been developed following consultation with young people and would cover such topics as citizenship, DIY, and how to pay bills. It was noted that Berneslai Homes had committed £2,000 to the project, but that if the Area

Council matched this amount, the project could be expanded and more young people would therefore benefit. It was suggested that the programme be held in venues away from schools in order to increase the likelihood of young people engaging.

Following on from discussions earlier in the meeting, Members discussed private sector housing management and a proposal to use Area Council finance to employ an officer through a service level agreement. This was unanimously supported.

Members noted that, should the projects discussed be supported, approximately £18,000 remained for the 2016/17 financial year.

**RESOLVED** that:-

- (i) The progress of projects under development be noted;
- (ii) That approval be given to hold training events on Social Return on Investment and undertake further analysis of South Area Council, to a value of £2,975,
- (iii) That a further Achieving Respect and Confidence course be held in the autumn at a cost of £5,000;
- (iv) That £2,000 be allocated to provide match funding to hold a 'Lifeskills' programme;
- (v) That an SLA with BMBC Community Safety and Enforcement be entered into to provide a Private Sector Housing Management and Enforcement Service at a cost of £32,000 for a 12 month period.

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Chair

## Hoyland Milton and Rockingham

Notes of meeting held Monday 23rd May 2016

### The Hoyland Centre

Present:

Cllr Chris Lamb	Rockingham Ward (Chair)
Cllr Jim Andrews	Rockingham Ward
Cllr Robin Franklin	Hoyland Milton Ward
Cllr Tim Shepherd	Hoyland Milton Ward
Cllr Mick Stowe	Hoyland Milton Ward
Anne Sanderson	Neighbourhood Watch
Janet Cartwright	Friends of Elsecar Park
Pat Gregory	Walderslade Surgery
Neil Spencer	Forge Community Partnership
Phil Anderson	Tesco
Danielle Gill	Tesco
John Lang	Job Club
Ian Warhurst	Hemingfield Action Group
Dawn Grayton	BMBC South Area Team

Apologies:

Cllr Emma Dures	Rockingham Ward
Revd Alison Earl	Vicar Holy Trinity Church Elsecar
Fiona Tennyson	BMBC
Andy Hodgkinson	ToCH
Joan Whittaker	Alliance Secretary
June Walker JP	Barnsley Federation of Residents and Tenants
Dave Graham	Berneslai Homes

**Councillor Chris Lamb chaired the meeting.**

1. The Chair welcomed Ben from Tesco and Kerry Whiteley from Resiliente. The alliance wished Joan a speedy recovery and hoped to see her again soon.

2. Kerry gave a short presentation on the development of the Town Centre. Kerry explained that she had anchor tenants Boyes and Netto on board. Since October 2015 the Duke Street surgery has been demolished and transformed into a carpark. Originally it was planned to demolish the Town Hall and the Co-op supermarket however this was not to be so they have built around the supermarket and redeveloped the Town Hall. A new car park and market area has been created behind the Co-op. Ladbrokes are going to be relocated as their lease has now expired.

Three kiosks are going to be built at the front of the Town Hall to re-locate the 3 businesses that are on the site of the old market. The Town Hall will be clad in cedar lap, the windows sprayed grey and the front of the building will be clad in a cream colour. In the next 6 weeks work will begin on the retail units at the back of the Town Hall. The developer has two years to get new occupants into the building, the developer would like to transform the upper floors into flats for over 60s, but other people such as a local dance school have shown an interest.

Netto will have a purpose built shop in natural stone and slate roof. Both Boyes and Netto have to be delivered by October 2016

The alliance some expressed some concerns over health and safety issues. Kerry has already addressed some of these issues; she will take further comments back.

Car parking – a comment was made about the car parking provision. BMBC have been looking at time restricted car parking, the new market car park has 1 hour maximum stay, and the alliance asked if this could be increased to two hour maximum stay. Kerry will take this back for reconsideration. It was asked whether yellow lines could be put on Duke Street.

There may be opportunities for further development within Hoyland Town Centre in the future.

### **3. Notes from the Ward Alliance meeting held on 12 April 2016.**

There were no matters arising and the minutes were accepted as a true record.

### **4. Tidy Team Update**

Neil gave an update on the work of the Tidy Team, it is all very positive. There has been a significant change in doing with rather than doing for. The quarter 7 review and the last quarter alone show the Tidy Team have worked with 75 new volunteers which is encouraging as people are actively engaging with the team. They also have some very strong projects with primary schools and Netherwood ALC.

### **5. Promotion of Ward Alliance Funding**

Discussed the amount of money held . Dawn has done a poster to promote the Ward Alliance Fund which is now on Facebook, she asked all the alliance members who are on Facebook to share the poster by going to [www.Facebook.com/BarnsleySouthAreaTeam](http://www.Facebook.com/BarnsleySouthAreaTeam).

The alliance asked if the poster can be emailed so that non Facebook users can circulate it.

### **6. Ongoing Projects**

Update on Task and Finish Group. Danielle and Neil gave an update. Danielle has been in contact with dementia that has some packs which contains a range of different protocols; maybe we can put a back together including information re social isolation. The group also discussed the Cook and Eat project that is going on in schools and how this can be transferred to older people so they cook a meal together and eat together.

Neil is going to have a meeting with Wyndsors re the sloppy slipper project. Neil also stated that we need to echo the good partnership working of the previous projects. Element of slip, trips and falls,

stats are quite alarming so running a sloppy slipper project can be quite fantastic particularly if we build into that some social inclusion along the lines of cook and eat and nutrition/wellbeing aspect for the more vulnerable.

The group considered having four events over the two wards. Hopefully using information we have we can have a targeted approach. Maybe even have a market stall with other relevant partners. The alliance wants a sustainable outcome that starts with alliance starts but will run without alliance input. It was suggested that Sparkles can be used as a role model.

Event to recognise volunteers. After discussion it was agreed to have an event for the two wards as anything else was considered to be too big. Milton Hall was offered free of charge for the event. The Town Hall was suggested as a venue that would make it a very special event. The alliance thought that if people thought the Town Hall was too far we could use community transport. It was suggested we had a working group. Councillor Shepherd agreed to find some costings. It was considered that it may be a piece of work that can bring groups together. We need to consider having an event in September/October 2016.

Dream Team. The application has been allowed in part. The application for fencing will not be allowed but the Anderson shelter can be allowed.

## **7. New Projects**

After School and Holiday Fun – allowed

62<sup>nd</sup> Barnsley Brownies – Elsecar – allowed

## **8. Any other business**

Ben from Tesco introduced himself and asked for feedback about the store. Ben spoke about the bags for life which is funded by the charge for plastic bags. Tesco is very keen for local charities to apply. It was decided that the application is quite difficult, Ben invited potential applicants to go in to the Tesco store and ask for help, his team will be happy to help in store.

SYFAB are hosting a workshop on 13 July 2016 to promote funding for community groups. Feedback has been excellent from other areas where they have already held one, invites to go out shortly.

The alliance was asked to note that the café in Elsecar Park opens this coming Saturday 28 May 2016.

There will be a BBQ on 18 June 2016 at Jump Club between 11am to 1pm to mark the Youth groups 1 year anniversary. Everyone invited.

## **9. Date of Next meeting**

5pm 5 July 2016 at Hoyland Centre

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**Darfield Ward Alliance**  
**Notes of meeting held Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> May 2016 @ 4.30pm**  
**At Darfield Community Centre**

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

**In Attendance:** Jo Thornton

**1. Introductions and apologies**

Pauline welcomed Jo Thornton (NCS) and apologies received from Cllr Dorothy Coates, Kevin Osborne

**2. NCS – Jo Thornton**

Tanya gave a brief outline on the work of National Citizen Service.

Jo handed out a power point presentation to members and gave a brief outline on the role of young people (15 -16 year olds) and the projects they have achieved so far.

She then asked the members if they have any projects that they think the young people would consider doing over the summer (4 weeks). She also expressed that there is no cost to the projects from members because the young people have to source the funding themselves through fund raising. Suggestions from Alliance members:

- Pauline - ‘Pick-up-a-paintbrush’ a project that was being considered by members, where gates and fences could be painted.
- Geoff - painting the railings around Darfield Museum, as well as cataloguing/recording of books inside the museum.
- David - mapping/recording headstones in Darfield graveyard.
- Caroline - Park Hill Project (Autumn event) cutting trees back and general winter tidy up.
- Brian - help at Scout Camp.

Jo thought all ideas were very good and asked members to fill in the Request forms.

**Action:** Tanya to forward Request forms

**3. Minutes of last meeting and matters arising**

Minutes were agreed. Matters arising:

Darfield Cricket Club application – after a site visit the decision was made by the Ward Alliance to fund £2000 towards this project. This decision was ratified. Proposed by Colin Ward and seconded by Brian Moore.

Healthy Active Lifestyles – Cook & Eat sessions – Happy to receive the £420 Ward Alliance funding. The six-week course is being arranged for September and will be concluded by a celebration event to which the Ward Alliance will be invited to.

Training & Development – Tanya has one more Alliance member to meet and then will draw up an action plan on the outcomes.

**4. Ward Alliance Fund**

An up-to-date Ward Alliance Fund Balance Sheet was viewed by members.

## Applications

### Darfield Bingo Club £600

Margaret Barlow and Cllr. Pauline Markham declared an interest.  
Tanya and Margaret gave a brief outline regarding the application and after discussion the Alliance agreed to fund the project in full.

### Billingley Village Community Association £450

Michael and Brian declared an interest.  
Michael gave a brief outline regarding the application and also asked the group if it would be alright to have a donation box (money raised to go towards the up keep of the village hall) at this event. After a brief discussion the members thought it shouldn't be a problem and Alliance agreed to fund the project in full.  
**Action:** Tanya to find out if a donation box would be allowed.

### Darfield Gala £500

Caroline declared and interest.  
Caroline gave a brief outline regarding the application and after a discussion regarding the donation to the Bowling Club for using their facilities, the Alliance agreed to fund the project in full.

## **5. LWYL Volunteer Month**

Tanya informed the group that June is Volunteer month. An opportunity to promote and recruit volunteers. Local press, Dearne FM, BBC Radio Sheffield (Toby Foster) are keen to promote volunteering. One idea is for current volunteers to take a 'selfie' whilst volunteering and say why they volunteer and post on the facebook page. Another idea that is being explored is taking part in the Mayor's Parade on Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> July 2016, under the 'Love where you Live' campaign – a Notting Hill carnival theme (fancy dress, whistles, banners, flags).

## **6. Ward Alliance Project Updates**

Gala – Darfield Summer Gala in the Park is on Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> July 2016 at 11am – 2 pm. Worsborough Brass Band as well as a variety of stalls and the South Area team will be attending. Tanya asked members if they would like a Darfield Ward Alliance stand to promote the groups it has already helped and also explain what the DWA do.  
**Action:** Tanya to email members.

Billingley – an event to be held in July – date to be arranged  
Middlecliffe – no information to date.  
**Action:** Middlecliffe - Colin meeting with the club next week

Cenotaph – a meeting has been arranged for next week to assess the area with the idea of looking at what possible work would need to be done and what funding may be available. Tanya to contact Jo Birch (BMBC Parks) to enquiry on who owns the Cenotaph and land surrounding it.

**Action:** Caroline, Dorothy, Lee and Tanya

Winter Warmers – Deferred until September.

**Action:** Tanya to bring information to the September meeting

Darfield Christmas Tree – a discussion on cost and placement of the tree was discussed. A tree in the grounds of Darfield Museum was a possibility.

**Action:** Geoff to consult with his members.

Community Notice Boards – The notice boards have arrived and all but one has been distributed.

Allotment – Tanya gave a brief outline to inform the Alliance members that unfortunately the Darfield Allotment Society has folded and therefore the Allotment Project will no longer be going ahead. It is hoped that another greenspace area can be found and this money used for another project within this financial year.

#### **7. Any other business**

Tanya informed the Alliance that the Tidy Team is now working with parents at Upperwood Academy Gardening Group.

Tanya asked members if they would be interested in a Celebration Event to recognise volunteers in the area. This could be a DWA event or a combined event with other Ward Alliances. The idea would be similar to the Pride of Barnsley where volunteers are nominated for their volunteer work within the area. Caroline expressed concerns of the work involved and also that some volunteers don't necessarily want the focus being on them and feel awkward receiving an award. Tanya express that there would be no extra work for members as the work would be done by the South Area Team. The Alliance agreed that they had mixed feelings and would see what the other Ward Alliances were doing with regards to this event.

The date of the next DWA meeting has been changed from Thursday 21<sup>st</sup> July 2016 to Thursday 14<sup>th</sup> July 2016 at 4.30 pm.

#### **8. Date of next meeting**

Thursday 14<sup>th</sup> July 2016 at 4.30 pm

Pauline thanked everyone for attending the meeting.

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## 2016/17 WARD FUNDING ALLOCATIONS

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

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

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

Area Councils have the option to allocate up to £20,000 from the Area Council budget to their Ward Alliance. This is discretionary to each Area Council, and Area Council's may also choose not to allocate any funding to ward level.

The carry-forward of remaining balances of the 2015/16 Ward Alliance Fund 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.

## DARFIELD WARD ALLIANCE

For the 2016/17 financial year the Ward Alliance has the following available budget.

£10,000	base allocation
£7,260	carried forward from 2015/16
£10,000	devolved from Area Council
<b>£27,260</b>	<b>total available funding</b>

Project	Allocation	Match funding element of allocation	Non Match funding allocation remaining	Allocation Remaining
			<b>£13,630.00</b>	<b>£27,260.00</b>
Darfield Cricket Club - School Street, Street Cleans	£2000.00		£11,630.00	£25,260.00
Houghton Main Miners Welfare	£1276.80		£10,353.20	£23,983.20

Sports & Social Club - Ground Maintenance Project				
Friends of Darfield Library = Library Children's Activity sessions	£410.00		£9,943.20	£23,573.20
Focus Group - Healthy Active Lifestyles	£420.00	£420.00	£9,943.20	£23,153.20
Billingley Village Community Association Ltd - Billingley Village Get Together	£450.00	£450.00	£9,943.20	£22,703.20
Darfield Bingo Club - Sustainability of Darfield Bingo club	£600.00	£600.00	£9,943.20	£22,103.20
Darfield Summer Gala 2016	£500.00	£500.00	<b>£9,943.20</b>	<b>£21,603.20</b>

## HOYLAND MILTON & ROCKINGHAM WARD ALLIANCE

For the 2016/17 financial year the Ward Alliance has the following available budget.

£20,000	base allocation
£25,787	carried forward from 2015/16
To be allocated	devolved from Area Council
<b>£45,787</b>	<b>total available funding</b>

Project	Allocation	Match funding element of allocation	Non Match funding allocation remaining	Allocation Remaining
			<b>£22893.50</b>	<b>£45,787.00</b>
Friends of Greenfields - Health Active Lifestyles	£2320.00	£2320.00		£43,467.00
Friends of Elsecar Park - Spring & Summer Floral Display	£4000.00	£4000.00		£39,467.00
Forge Community Partnership - Hoyland Works 4U	£5990.00	£5990.00		£33,477.00
Jump PTFA - Healthy Active Lifestyles	£2500.00	£2500.00		£30,977.00
Hoyland Common Action Group - Hoyland Cap	£8390.00	£8390.00		£22,587.00
Dream Team - Building a Legacy	£1416.72	£1416.72		£21,170.28

<b>Project</b>	<b>Allocation</b>	<b>Match funding element of allocation</b>	<b>Non Match funding allocation remaining</b>	<b>Allocation Remaining £21,170.28</b>
62nd Barnsley Brownies - Elsecar - Purchase of outdoor/indoor games equipment	£322.00	£322.00		£20,848.28
Hoyland Library arts & crafts & readin groups - After School & Holiday fun	£641.19	£641.19	<b>£20,207.09</b>	<b>£20,207.09</b>

#### **WOMBWELL WARD ALLIANCE**

For the 2016/17 financial year the Ward Alliance has the following available budget.

£10,000	base allocation
£10,754	carried forward from 2015/16
To be allocated	devolved from Area Council
<b>£20,754.00</b>	<b>total available funding</b>

**The Wombwell Ward has not yet allocated any of its Ward Alliance Fund.**

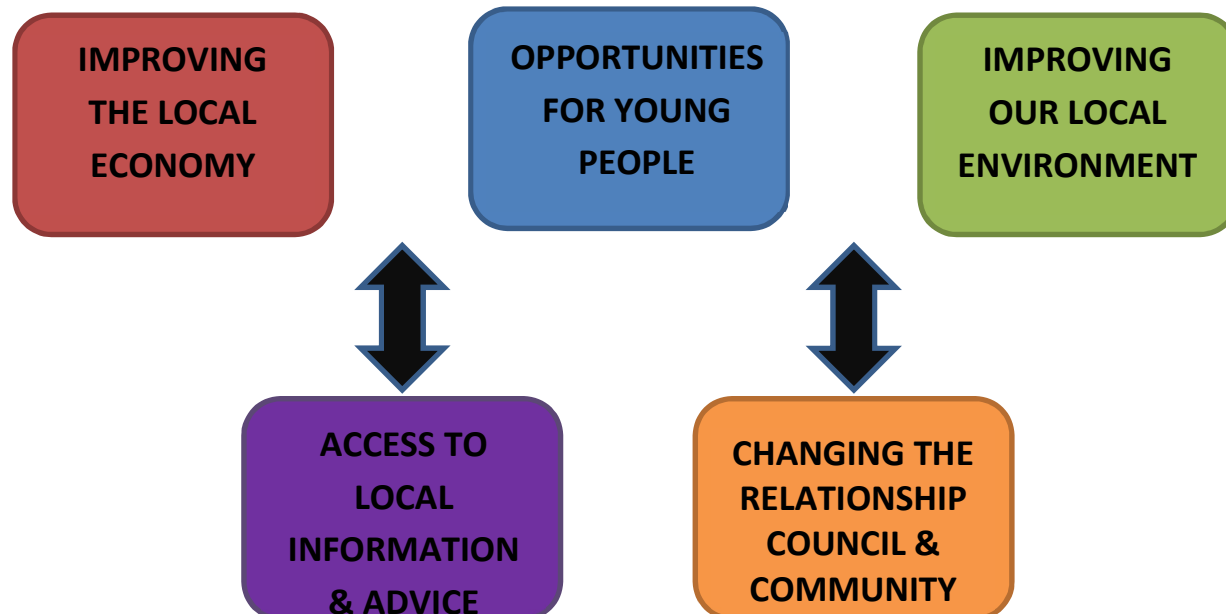


**SOUTH AREA COUNCIL**  
**Performance Management Report**

**June 2016**

# INTRODUCTION

## South Area Council Priorities



	Service	Provider	Contract Value/length	Contract start date	Recommissioning date if applicable
<b>Improving the Local Economy</b>	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
<b>Improving our Local Environment</b>	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 <sup>th</sup> August 2014	Interviews for new contract to be held 9 <sup>th</sup> June for award of contract mid June 2016
<b>Improving our Local Environment</b>	Environmental enforcement for littering, dog fouling & parking enforcement	Kingdom Security	£ 132,000 1 year & further extension to 31/03/16	4 <sup>th</sup> August 2014  Contract 2 started 1 <sup>st</sup> April 2016	Contract 2 now running from April 2016 with funding agreed to run to March 2017
<b>Access to Local Information &amp; Advice</b>	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 <sup>nd</sup> June 2014	Contract extension now in place from June 2016 to March 2017
<b>Opportunities for Young People</b>	Summer Internship Programme	C&K Careers	£45,000 20 months (includes follow up time)	9 <sup>th</sup> March 2015  Contract 2 started 1 <sup>st</sup> March 2016	Contract 2 for 2016 cohort started 1 <sup>st</sup> March 2016 Contract 1 running to November 2016

Table 2 below shows the projects currently under development.

	Service	Provider	Contract Value/length	Contract start date	Recommissioning date if applicable
<b>Improving our Local Environment</b>	Provision of signs for cleaned up sites 'Maintained by Volunteers'	Taylor made Signs	£375.00	100 Signs delivered 1 <sup>st</sup> April 2016 & will be erected by Tidy Team during April & May 2016	Currently being put up by Tidy Team across the 4 wards in a variety of settings decided by Tidy Team Steering Group
<b>Access to Local Information &amp; Advice</b>	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
<b>Opportunities for Young People</b>	Provision of 39 week Fire Cadet course for 16 young people	South Yorkshire Fire & Rescue Service	£12,157.81	South Yorkshire Fire have advised that there is insufficient time to set up before March 2017	Not applicable – will not run South Area Council have agreed second ARC course to run October 2016 instead
<b>Opportunities for Young People</b>	Provision of 2 week Achieving Respect & Confidence (ARC) courses for 14 young people at risk of offending	South Yorkshire Fire & Rescue Service	£10,000	Course 1 to run week of 13 <sup>th</sup> June 2016 Course 2 to be held October 2016	Not applicable – no current plans to recommitment
<b>Opportunities for Young People</b>	Youth Asset Mapping project & survey	Forge Community Partnership	£5,000	Survey & events now completed – report will be presented to South Area Council in June 2016	Not applicable – one off piece of work to inform future work to support young people
<b>Opportunities for Young People</b>	Lifeskills course for young people	Berneslai Homes & BMBC Integrated Youth Support	£2,000	Courses to run summer holidays 2016	Not applicable – currently pilot scheme
<b>Cross cutting across all themes</b>	Health & Wellbeing Asset Mapping Conference	In house by South Area Team	£1,000	To be held 14 <sup>th</sup> June 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	661	(580)
Number of large environmental projects completed	61	(45)
Number of litter picks completed	1727	(1543)
Number of fly tipping incidents dealt with	105	(89)
Number of Xmas projects completed	13	(13)
Number of Fixed Penalty Notices issued – littering	1259	(1259)
Number of Fixed Penalty Notices issued – dog fouling	89	(89)
Number of Parking PCNs issued	298	(298)
Number of targeted dog fouling & littering operations completed	194	(194)

NB: Figures for littering, dog fouling, parking & targeted operations are unchanged since last report because new figures are not due until mid July 2016.

### Access to Local Information & Advice

Outcome Indicators	Achieved to date	Previous
Number of clients seen & in receipt of information & advice	1720	(1484)
£ of benefits gained as a result of the advice received	£1,673,092.40	(£1,140,918.14)
£ of unmanageable debt handled through financial settlements	£1,364,123.10	(£1,086,863.18)
Number of cases where homelessness was averted	37	(30)
Number of clients referred to other specialist help	565	(448)
Number referred to Credit Union or other money management help	238	(199)
Number of community groups visited to promote advice services	112	(104)

## Improving the Local Economy

Outcome Indicators	Achieved to date	Previous
Number of local businesses approached to complete survey	238 (completed)	238
Number of local businesses completing survey	88 (completed)	88
Number of quotations sourced for local business courses	56 (completed)	56
Number of business courses commissioned	16 (completed)	16
Students hours commissioned on business courses	1493 (completed)	1493
Number of students attending business courses to date	45 (completed)	38
Number of student hours completed to date	243.50 (completed)	204.30
Number of student places booked onto future courses	84 (completed)	84
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 new & 19 existing)	177	(158)
Number of young people engaged in volunteering	6	(6)
Number of new community groups established	7	(6)
Number of community groups supported (including schools)	118	(108)
Number of jobs created locally	14	(14)
Number of apprenticeship opportunities created locally	16	(16)
Number of local businesses encouraged to maintain own environment	153	(151)
Number of young people referred to restorative justice provision	19	(19)
Income received from enforcement activity to Area Council in £	£67,458.75*	(£62,042.50)
% of local spend achieved by projects	90%	94%

NB: Cumulative totals – previous figures are in brackets

\*Figure from start of contract to 3<sup>rd</sup> June 2016

## Opportunities for Young People




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

Please note that these figures for the 2015 cohort are now completed.

New figures for the 2016 cohort will be available in September 2016 after the completion of the Summer 2016 course in July and August

# 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 8 (March - May 2016) monitoring reports were completed by Barnsley Citizens’ Advice Bureau and BMBC Welfare Rights and a Quarter 8/End of Year 2 contract review meeting will be held on 10<sup>th</sup> June .

The project continues to be extremely well used, with over a steady influx of over 100 clients each 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 CAB worker, debt, benefits and legal problems are still the top three major issues for which clients seek her help. This quarter, CAB has seen the highest number of clients declaring that they have a mental health problem since the project began – over a quarter of those seen. Clients seen by the Welfare Rights Worker also show a similar profile.

There has been a massive increase in the amount of benefit gained for clients by the project overall, with over half a million pounds gained in the last quarter alone. This figure is so high partly because CAB have started to offer a benefit check to all clients regardless of the reason for their original approach, which can uncover clients who have previously not claimed anything previously who are eligible for a range of benefits. In addition, the project has seen an unusually large number of clients who have had a complete change in circumstances (for example, death of the partner and breadwinner where the client is too ill to work and has young children) and have gained significant benefits as a result.

The project has also seen a large increase in the amount of debt managed through financial settlements. This is partly because people are getting into debt more badly and more

rapidly, meaning that they often owe very large amounts relative to their income by the time they seek help, and making the debt settlements very large as a result.

This project has now been extended until 31<sup>st</sup> 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.

The South Area Council has already decided that it wants to continue to fund this service if Area Council funding is still available after April 2017. If this is the case, careful planning will be needed to align the existing project with the changes to mainstream services, which are now using a triage based system of mainly online and phone based services for all but the most vulnerable clients. The South Area Council Manager is already having detailed discussions with both services about how these new ways of working will impact on our locally based work in the longer term, if Area Council funding continues to be available.

Barnsley CAB are continuing to apply for external funding for their services, and will be using the Social Return on Investment report recently completed to evidence the impact of its work.

Four case studies of clients supported by Zoe and Phil are attached at Appendices 3-6 of this report.

## Tidy Team – Forge Community Partnership/Anvil CIC

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



Comprehensive Quarter 7 (February – April 2016) monitoring reports were completed by Forge Community Partnership/Anvil CIC in May 2016 and a full contract review meeting was held on 11<sup>th</sup> May 2016. The final end of contract/end of Year 2 meeting will be held on 9<sup>th</sup> August 2016.

The tender for the new Tidy Team contract has been on Yortender in April/May 2016 and presentations/interviews from applicants will take place on 9<sup>th</sup> June. The tender panel will comprise the South Area Council Manager, a Parks Representative and a member of the South Area Team (replacing the South Area Council Chair, who is now unable to take part), supported by an officer from the BMBC Procurement Team. The contract will be awarded to the successful provider in mid-late June, with a start at the beginning of August, to ensure there is no break in service.

Highlights from Q7 include:

- Highly successful installation and planting up of fifteen raised beds at Wombwell Community Garden at Loxley Avenue, alongside 15 volunteers during April and alongside a group of parents and kids during half term week in May.
- A 'spring clean' and tidy up alongside 6 'Friends of' volunteers in Elsecar Park, which included litter picking, weeding, digging over and tree planting.
- Working with volunteers at Martha's Yard in Hoyland to put in raised beds, lay a brick pathway and to start a much larger shale pathway for wheelchair access.
- Continued support cleanup days with Darfield Bowling Club and Billingley Parish Council.
- Work with Birdwell Primary to litter pick, weed and plant a new green space being developed by the school – and with parents of Greenfield Primary to put up fencing around their new Forest Area.
- Working with the Hemingfield Canal group to cleanup a length of banking, including cutting back overhanging trees, clearing weeds, brambles and litter and strimming to clear the path for walkers.
- A 'Clean for the Queen' event at Broomhill, which attracted a number of new volunteers.
- Taking part in induction talks for new workers at ASOS on Grimethorpe/Darfield border, to emphasise the importance of not dropping litter and cigarette ends at nearby bus stops, which was driving local residents mad. We await the outcome of this!
- Attendance at recent Volunteer Fairs held in Hoyland and Wombwell Libraries, to encourage new volunteers to join the project.
- The team continues to try to recruit new volunteers for community litter picks, but the takeup continues to be disappointing – a recent leafletting campaign of 200 households produced only 1 volunteer, although on the positive side, they have now become a Tidy Team 'regular'.

Projects in the pipeline include:





- Work alongside Netherwood pupils on footpath improvements in the area around the school. It is hoped that a ‘mini Tidy Team’ can be developed, with school staff very keen to take this forward.

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 14<sup>th</sup> April 2016, where the following actions were decided:

- The South Area Council Manager and Forge will approach the officers running the BMBC Good Neighbour/Snow Warden training, with a view to offering to run ‘in person’ training for all of their existing volunteers. A recent ‘mystery shopping’ exercise by group members had found that the entirely online training was not very user friendly and likely to put some people off; hence the proposed new approach.
- Locations were chosen for the 100 ‘This Area Maintained by Volunteers’ signs recently purchased by the Area Council, to be erected by the Tidy Team over the next couple of months. It was also decided that fly tipping hotspots would also need a similar sign, but which emphasised the possible fines for those caught tipping.

2 case studies from this project are attached as Appendices 1 and 2 of this report.

## 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 7 monitoring reports and information for the remaining 2 months of the existing contract, covering February and March 2016. A final end of contract review was held on 28<sup>th</sup> April, for which Kingdom provided a ‘lessons learned’ report, which is attached to this report at Appendix 7.

A new contract management and review process started 1<sup>st</sup> April 2016, as Kingdom were successful in gaining the second phase of the Enforcement contract, which will run from April 2016 to March 2017 in the first instance, with an extension beyond this date should Area Council funding be available and subject to continued satisfactory performance. All existing staff will be carried across to the new contract, which means that their local knowledge and expertise will be retained. The first contract review meeting for this new contract

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.

Because the new contract did not start until April 1<sup>st</sup>, the first contract review meeting will not take place until mid July 2016. The figures achieved will be included in the Performance Management report to the South Area Council on 2<sup>nd</sup> September 2016, along with a narrative report and accompanying case studies.

## Local Business Survey & courses for local businesses

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

**Local  
Economy**

**Changing  
Relationship**

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

The courses were delivered by Northern College, Emergency Response Ltd. And BBIC between September 2015 and March 2016, and will not be recommissioned because of poor takeup by local businesses.

Because two of the courses failed to start at all because no students were booked on, Northern College have offered to run two additional programmes for us as a goodwill gesture. Due to the poor takeup by businesses of the original courses, the South Area Team are planning to offer these additional courses out to community groups as an alternative. It has not been possible to run these courses before the summer break, so we are now aiming for an early autumn start. It was originally intended to offer these courses in Basic IT Skills and Social Media, but it has been decided to concentrate on the latter because the new BMBC Device Doctor programme operating locally offers basic IT skills very similar to the ones provided by the business course, and there is no desire to duplicate provision.

## Summer Internship Programme – C&K Careers



	RAG
Satisfactory quarterly monitoring report and contract management meeting (2015 and 2016 contracts)	●
Milestones achieved (2015 and 2016 contracts)	●
Outcome indicator targets met	●
2015 contract	●
2016 contract	●
Social value targets met (2015 and 2016 contracts)	●
Satisfactory spend and financial information (2015 and 2016 contracts)	●
Overall satisfaction with delivery against contract (2015 and 2016 contracts)	●

During summer 2015, the South Area Council commissioned C+K Careers to deliver a Summer Internship programme to 60 young people just leaving Year 10.

The 2 week programme which ran in the summer holidays 2015 focused on employability and guidance issues in week one, followed by a work placement in week 2 . Although the majority of the direct contact with the young people took place prior to and during the course itself, the contract with C&K lasts for 20 months, finishing in November 2016. This means that C+K Careers staff are now staying in touch with the young people right through Year 11 and until they are settled into their first positive destination post-16.

The 2015 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 for the 2016 programme. As a result of this, the number of places on the 2016 course has been reduced slightly to 45.

Following a full tendering process, 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.

C+K staff are now working with the schools to identify appropriate young people from Y10 for the 2016 course, and are currently offering an in depth guidance interview to each young person signed up, to help them prepare for the programme, and help staff to source a work experience placement of interest to them.

C+K are reporting that it has been much easier to gain access to the right staff at Netherwood to support the programme this year. This has been partly because school staff have been so impressed with the difference in motivation, confidence and achievement shown by those taking part in last year's programme. C+K are finding it difficult to gain access in Kirk Balk again this year, but it would appear that this is now being overcome through using contacts in the BMBC Targeted Information, Advice and Guidance and the Intergrated Youth Support Service who work in the school.

**Kate Faulkes**

**South Area Council Manager**

**3<sup>rd</sup> June 2016**

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## CASE STUDY 9 WORKING WITH PARKS GROUPS

### INTRODUCTION

Contact has been made with various “Friends of Groups” local parks, in order to offer Tidy Team help on occasions.

### INVOLVEMENT

The Friends of Elsecar Park requested our involvement with a general tidy up with some volunteers on a Sunday morning.

### ACTION

Litter picking, some weeding of flower beds and digging over an allocated area for tree planting was undertaken.

### OUTCOME

Positive results achieved and successful cooperation with Tidy Team members, volunteers and other Friends of Elsecar Park.

### REPORT

A noticeable improvement of a public space.

A Sunday date was agreed to meet in Elsecar Park with “Friends” volunteers. Access to existing tools was complimented by Tidy Team equipment. Some areas were litter picked, others weeded and a section prepared and planted with trees. Additional trees were planted along the fence line adjacent to the sandpit area, improving the future enjoyment of visiting public.



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## **CASE STUDY 10** **ASSISTING CANAL GROUP**

### **INTRODUCTION**

Local Canal Group sought assistance of Tidy Team to help with clean up project.

### **INVOLVEMENT**

As large trees required attention, the Park Rangers were in attendance using chainsaws, Tidy Team and Canal Group Volunteers providing manual efforts.

### **ACTION**

Cleaning up of canal bank, including strimming, cutting back vegetation and removal of overgrown and fallen trees in and around the water course.

### **OUTCOME**

A very productive day. Resulting in both the appearance of the area, and increasing water flow down canal.

### **REPORT**

The overall view of this section of canal is now one of a cared for area, with the tidy banking adjacent to the footpath. Removal of fallen trees, overgrown weeds and undergrowth from the water increased flow and improves the overall environment for walkers and general public.



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### Case Study 1 Q4 – Year 2

Client came to the Citizens Advice outreach for help with a neighbour matter.

Client is an elderly pensioner who, on good faith lent some money to their neighbour after they approached the client for asking for financial help. The money was supposed to be paid back by an agreed, given date – however when the client came to see us the money was overdue and they didn't know what to do.

The client had attempted to make contact with the neighbour on numerous occasions and they felt the neighbour was avoiding them.

The client lived by themselves, wanted to avoid any confrontation with their neighbour and to maintain a good relationship. However, they needed to get their money back and were considering taking the neighbour to County Court to start the small claims process.

We advised the client that legal action should be the last resort, especially if they wanted to remain on good terms with the neighbour. The client didn't know what else to do – we suggested acting as a mediator in order to negotiate getting the neighbour to pay back the money owed.

The client was happy for us to do this and gave authorisation for us to send a letter to the neighbour encouraging communication between both parties to come to an arrangement in paying the money back.

The client contacted us to say the outcome of our letter was that their neighbour apologised for any upset caused and made an arrangement with the client which resulted in all the money being paid back in one lump sum. The client said they were very grateful for our help in resolving the matter with tact and diplomacy.

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## Case Study 2 Q4 Yr 2 2016

An 80 year old client came for advice from Citizens Advice for help with a PPI Claims Management Company who cold called and pressurised them into paying an upfront fee to use their services has been given a full refund of the money paid to a company called Falcon & Pointer.

The client had tried unsuccessfully to contact Falcon & Pointer to get the £238.80 back that they paid so came to the Citizens Advice at Wombwell for help.

Citizens Advice carried out some investigation work on behalf of the client and found out that PPI claims management company Falcon & Pointer Ltd had their licence to operate revoked by the Ministry of Justice.

After speaking to the Ministry of Justice, Claims Management Regulation Unit – Citizens Advice arranged for the client to receive a letter confirming Falcon & Pointer Ltd no longer have a licence to operate. This letter could then be used as evidence to send to the client's bank (Halifax) for them to refund the £238.80 paid.

The client tried to do this themselves but was told by Halifax staff they were too late to get a refund.

Citizens Advice then wrote on behalf of the client to the Halifax asking that under their 'Chargeback scheme' they reimburse the money paid to Falcon & Pointer as they were no longer operating.

Several weeks later the client came to Wombwell outreach to tell us that following our letter to their bank they were delighted to receive a cheque from the Halifax reimbursing them in full the £238.80 paid. The client said they were very grateful for our help and support through a difficult time.

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Case Study

Client is a lone parent with one child, she works 16 hours per week self employed as a cleaner. She is receiving in work benefits made up of tax credits & housing & council tax benefits. Her circumstances have not changed in the last 4 years.

A little while ago the tax credit office wrote to her stating they were cancelling her working tax credit due to the fact they were now not satisfied that a, she was not working the prescribed no. of hours (16pw) to get working tax credit and b, that they now didn't consider her business to be commercial.

Client had already asked for the tax credit office to reconsider the decision to which they had upheld the original decision, at this point she visited the advisor at the drop in session for advice as she was thinking of giving up the argument & could see no way out of it and was becoming increasingly anxious, stressed & depressed at the fact they now no longer believed her having done had the same circumstances for the last 4 years without problem & that her income had reduced significantly.

I contacted the TCO first off & asked them for the statement of reasons and how they had come to this decision & what facts it was based on. They couldn't really give any particular reasons it seemed as though it was based on the decision maker's opinion rather than any hard facts at all. They wouldn't seem to budge on the decision I put it to the advisor that surely it should be for the TCO to prove otherwise that her business was not commercial etc but the decision still stands and the advisor just said it would need to be an appeal from now.

I advised client to maybe get written statements from her clients to prove how long she cleans for them & how much they pay her and to make sure this adds upto 16 hours a week at least.

Client went away & did as I asked, she had the sheltered housing manager of a complex where she cleans several tenants apartments draft a letter backing her & also individual written statements from other clients with their contact details enclosed. She also sent this with her vehicle business insurance & her own business day books.

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Case Study 2

Client had been admitted into residential nursing care by the authorities due to safeguarding issues because of alcohol related dementia & was totally unable to look after herself. She was living with her elderly mother at the time of admittance who herself was receiving end of life care & since passed away.

Client's sister who has lived abroad for many years was now only surviving relative & had to return home to sort client's affairs & finances out.

Client had given up work months ago due to her condition she was living with her mother & wasn't eating so she hadn't had any money nor needed any. No benefits have ever been claimed & client has interest in other properties between family & ex partner. Sister did not know what she could claim for & how any other circumstances would affect entitlement & care/support she was receiving in the nursing home.

Upon seeing client's sister realising there was little time to sort everything out & her being the only relative of sound mind to answer any questions etc before she had to return abroad.

We made claims for sickness benefit & also personal independence payment. We made enquiries with the nursing home manager and she agreed to deal with post & to let myself know if any follow up or further action needed doing with either benefit.

I referred client's sister to CAB re the housing situation.

I agreed with client's sister to keep in contact via email to update her on progress & to keep her mind at rest.

Claims are still ongoing due to the nature & difficulty of the situation however.

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## **Lessons Learned Contract Aug 2014 – March 2016.**

I think it is fair to say initially the contract from an operational point of view was no more than expected and simple to understand.

Operating in a very robust way showing no fear or favour delivering what is expected and I believe exceeded that expected of us in most areas.

Patrol / identify offences / issue FPN.

As the contract developed it was obvious that it was going to evolve into a more directed intelligence led patrolling plan.

1. Officers learned that Identifying 'Hot Spots' and prioritising these areas when other information was not available.

It was imperative that the staff were sure which way to turn when they left base through direction through Tasking officers from complaints from the community at large

Initially the complaints were minimal but it was obvious that there were more than that being reported.

2. There seemed to be a blockage in the flow of information and through consultation with the area managers during quarterly meetings and some 'secret shopper' style complaints we were able to demonstrate the correct passage of information and this has improved immensely.

As the officers gained the trust of the community at large information regarding specific areas and also specific individuals became more available.

3. Work in this area continues to increase. These incidents were rarely recorded but were important to record and recognise the good work and added value of the team.

We welcome all complaints and are happy to patrol on all specific complaints. However there seems to be a large amount of complaints which consist of a very minimal amount of litter, fouling or parking issues that are clearly a one off or parking issues that cannot be dealt with by 'Kingdom' Staff and are a Police matter ie 'Obstruction of the Highway'.

4. This area needs developing and a more robust question and answer with the complainant / informant at source may negate unnecessary patrols when more specific / Hot Spots patrolling is required.

Officers have been involved in community event days gala days and attend walkabouts with volunteer teams. They understand the importance and recognise the value of these events.

5. More information of these events and advance notice would again increase the profile of enforcement in an educational way and allow officers to integrate and be available for more specific information from members of the public. I believe there has been a reluctance to invite on the bases that enforcing might discourage attendees. Officers would attend in an educational capacity and advise rather than enforce.

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**BARNSLEY METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL**

**South Area Council Meeting:**

**17<sup>th</sup> June 2016**

**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 23<sup>rd</sup> October 2015
- 1.2 To present an update on the amount of unallocated Area Council funding remaining and the situation regarding the potential development of ‘in year’ projects during 2016/17
- 1.3 To seek approval for the funding of two small projects identified by young people as part of the Youth Asset Mapping process commissioned by the South Area Council.

**2. Recommendations**

**2.1 That members note the progress of projects under development as outlined in Section 3 of this report**

**2.2 That members note the amount of South Area Council funding unallocated to date as outlined in Section 4 of this report**

**2.3 That members consider and approve the funding of the youth projects outlined in Section 5.3 of this report from South Area Council unallocated spend**

**2.4 That members approve further exploration of the collaborative project idea outlined in Section 5.4 of this report**

**3. Background & progress to date**

3.1 At its meeting on 23<sup>rd</sup> October 2015, the South Area Council agreed to fund the development of a number of small projects. Subsequent to this, at its meeting on 22<sup>nd</sup> April 2016, the South Area Council approved the funding of a Private Sector Housing Management project and also agreed amendments to the projects under development by South Yorkshire Fire & Rescue. The progress of each project is outlined in the table below:

<b>Project</b>	<b>Confirmed costs and progress to date</b>
Provision of 100 x A3 signs ‘This area is maintained by volunteers’ for clean-up sites	£375 from Taylor Made signs. Locations at local hotspots were agreed by Tidy Team Steering Group on 14 <sup>th</sup> April and Tidy Team are erecting throughout May and June

<p>Youth Asset Mapping Events to be delivered by the Forge Community Partnership's existing Youth Partnership &amp; Digital Media Club</p>	<p>£5,000 to provide an Asset Mapping event &amp; online survey to be led by local young people supported by Forge workers.          Online survey now completed with 1500 young people taking part.          Mapping Event held at Netherwood with local primary schools on 24<sup>th</sup> May          Full results to be presented to South Area Council on 17<sup>th</sup> June 2016</p>
<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 &amp; venue costs.          Event will be held at Rockingham Centre on 16<sup>th</sup> June – all members should have received an invitation.          Invites sent to over 150 community group &amp; Ward Alliance members, practitioners &amp; councillors – currently have 40 booked on, but hoping for more once ring round completed.</p>
<p>Provision of Fire Cadet scheme for young people by South Yorkshire Fire &amp; Rescue Service</p> <p>Provision of 2 x one week Achieving Respect &amp; Confidence (ARC) courses for 14 x young people at risk of offending delivered by South Yorkshire Fire &amp; Rescue Service</p>	<p>£12,157.81 per year for 16 Cadets meeting 39 times per year</p> <p>Advice from SYFR and Integrated Youth Support Service staff is that there is insufficient time to set up a Cadet Scheme before the funding finishes. <b>This will not run</b> and South Area Council agreed to fund an additional ARC course as below as an alternative.</p> <p>£5,000 per 1 week course – total of £10,000          Course 1 will run week commencing 13<sup>th</sup> June at Central Fire Station.          Course 2 will run early October 2016.          Young people currently being identified by Integrated Youth Support Service staff through schools, based on those at greatest risk of offending/involvement in anti-social behaviour.</p>
<p>Social Return On Investment Analysis for remaining South Area Council projects &amp; delivery of SROI analysis training for members of South Area Council &amp; South Area Team</p>	<p>Cost of full training + analyses of other South Area Council Projects by Rocket Science = £2,975          The training for members of South Area Council &amp; South Area Team will run on Friday 2<sup>nd</sup> September at 1.30 after the Area Council meeting.</p>

<p>Private Sector Housing Management Post – full time post to tackle issues within private sector housing sector, working with landlords &amp; tenants using both supportive &amp; enforcement approaches</p>	<p>£32,000 for one year FTE including all on costs South Area Council Manager has produced a delegated powers report to allow this post to be recruited to. It has been signed off by the Acting Executive Director &amp; is now awaiting sign off by HR. Once approved, the post will be advertised with a view to having someone in post by September 2016</p>
<p><b>Lifeskills Programme for Young People</b></p> <p>This short programme to take place during the summer holidays in 2016 is being developed by Charlotte Agnew of the Integrated Youth Support Service (IYSS) &amp; Jola Walker of Berneslai Homes.</p> <p>The proposal will run ‘twilight’ sessions to combat times of highest anti-social behaviour &amp; will offer workshop on a range of skills requested by young people, including basic DIY, paying bills &amp; managing money etc.</p>	<p>The South Area Council agreed to fund this programme to the tune of <b>£2,000</b> to match the amount already committed by Berneslai Homes.</p> <p>A draft programme (now renamed ‘Urban Survival’ by the young people who devised the idea) is attached at Appendix 1</p>
<p><b>Total costs</b></p>	<p><b>£53,350.00</b></p>

#### **4. South Area Council unallocated funds – options for future spend during 2015/16 and 2016/17 & update on carry forward into 2017/18**

4.1 Having approved all of the projects outlined in Section 3.1 of this report, the South Area Council currently retains **£17,962** of its 2016/17 budget unallocated. This figure includes the income generated by the Environmental Enforcement contract through fines for parking, dog fouling and littering up to the date of the April Area Council meeting.

4.2 In addition, since the figures published in the April Performance Management report, the Environmental Enforcement contract has generated a further **£2,232.50** from fines, raising the unallocated budget figure to **£20,194.50**

4.3 As previously reported, Area Council Managers have received guidance from BMBC Finance that any projects developed this year and their associated spend **can be carried forward into the 2017/18 financial year**. For example, this enables the South Area Council to fund the Private Sector Housing Management contract for a full year, even though the project will not start until August/September and will run well into the 2017/18 financial year.

4.4 The Area Council Managers have been advised that this will still be the case regardless of whether Area Council funding is continued beyond April 2017, since it will come from an earlier budget. However, **the same assurances have not been given for unallocated funding**.

4.5 At the meeting of the South Area Council on 22<sup>nd</sup> April 2016, it was decided that the remaining funds would be committed largely to Highways/Environmental

schemes to be discussed in more detail at a workshop following the Area Council meeting on 17<sup>th</sup> June 2016.

4.6 In addition, it was agreed that the unallocated funding could also be used to fund any small youth projects identified through the Youth Asset Mapping process, the findings of which will be presented to the South Council on 17<sup>th</sup> June 2016.

**5. Young People’s projects identified through the Youth Asset Mapping Process**

5.1 In October 2015, the South Area Council commissioned Forge Community Partnership to undertake a Youth Asset Mapping exercise, where young people would be enabled to explore what they need to help them develop as young people & citizens of the future. This was done through an extensive online survey & a large mapping event held at Netherwood School and the results will be presented to the South Area Council on 17<sup>th</sup> June 2016.

5.2 The young people had many excellent ideas which are presented in the report. There are two small scale ideas which could be developed alongside young people in the very near future, to avoid losing momentum with the new young volunteers who have already agreed to help. There is also a longer term project around young people’s mental health which would require collaboration with a number of other partners in order to take it forward. These ideas are outlined in Sections 5.3 & 5.4 below.

5.3 The following ideas could be taken forward in the short-medium term. More detail will be provided about the background to each project in the presentation from Forge Community Partnership at the Area Council meeting on 17<sup>th</sup> June 2016 and in the full accompanying report attached at Appendix 2:

Project idea	Outline costs
<p>Social media project designed &amp; managed by young people for young people – could start July 2016 &amp; continue through summer holidays</p> <p>The project would be run by young people supported by paid workers and would tie in with the existing Digital Club run by Forge Community Partnership. It would bring in new volunteers who came forward at the event and work with the three existing Neighbourhood Networks to produce a ‘Young People Friendly’ Facebook site on which to promote activities &amp; events for young people in the area, which could be linked into available networks.</p> <p>Two Y10 young people at Netherwood School have volunteered to take the lead on setting up the site, and have offered to remain in the longer term to maintain and update the site once established. It is hoped that they will be able to ‘train up’ younger members of the Digital Club to help.</p>	<p><b>£2,000</b> to cover staffing costs for one year</p>
<p>‘Pop-up’ events in Parks during October half term holidays, using paid staff working alongside adult and young volunteers &amp; college/university students on placement to deliver a range of activities around identified by young people as part of the Asset Mapping process, including:</p>	<p><b>£2,500</b> to provide staffing &amp; equipment costs for one ‘pop up’ day per ward during October half term</p>



<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sports &amp; fitness</li> <li>• Health &amp; wellbeing, including building confidence &amp; self esteem</li> <li>• Healthy cooking &amp; eating</li> </ul> <p>This will provide opportunities for older young people to acquire mentoring skills, enable inter-generational work within the four main areas (using Wombwell Park, Darfield Park, Elsecar Park &amp; King George Playing Fields at Hoyland Common) and offer an opportunity for young people to learn about healthy lifestyles, work in teams and gain confidence in themselves.</p> <p>The project could also act as a pilot for the future development of 'pop-up' activities within parks across the borough.</p>	
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5.4 Young people taking part in the Asset Mapping process also identified another need which could be met through local project development, but this is a larger scheme which would require partners like the Health & Wellbeing Board/ Clinical Commissioning Group to fund and help development.

<b>Project idea</b>	<b>Outline costs</b>
<p>To develop an informal 'mental health support' drop in project away from school premises, where young people could speak confidentially to volunteers (aged 18+) about issues troubling them over a cup of tea without the need for formal counselling sessions/therapy for most people – although referrals could be made if someone needs higher level help.</p> <p>The young people felt the need for a safe and informal space with an opportunity to speak to <b>adults</b> who were not their parents or teachers could help to intervene at an early stage – they were not talking about a peer mentoring scheme.</p> <p>They were also keen to become involved in the setup and running of such a project, alongside adults.</p>	<p>Not known – would need further exploration. Likely to be reasonably substantial due to staffing costs to develop &amp; run the project alongside young people</p>

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**Date: 3<sup>rd</sup> June 2016**

**Appendices:**

**Appendix 1 Draft Programme for 'Urban Survival' programme**  
**Appendix 2 Forge Community Partnership Youth Asset Mapping report**

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## Urban Survival course for young people aged 14-19

Session title	Location & date	Who's running it?	Reward for young people attending
<b>Basic DIY &amp; Home Maintenance</b>	Hoyland – 26 <sup>th</sup> July Wombwell – 28 <sup>th</sup> July	Jola Walker & Paul Nelmes (B/Homes Construction Services)	DIY book
<b>Managing money, budgeting &amp; bills</b>	Hoyland – 2 <sup>nd</sup> August Wombwell – 4 <sup>th</sup> August	Jola Walker Tanya Dickinson Credit Union staff	Baked bean piggy bank
<b>Healthy Eating</b>	Hoyland – 9 <sup>th</sup> August Wombwell – 11 <sup>th</sup> August	Charlotte Agnew Dawn Grayton Amanda Bradshaw	Basic 'cooking on a budget' book
<b>Citizenship &amp; getting involved in your community</b>	Hoyland – 16 <sup>th</sup> August Wombwell – 18 <sup>th</sup> August	Charlotte Agnew Cllr Mick Stowe	Bag with B/Homes, South Area Council & Love Where You Live logos
<b>Basic First Aid</b>	Hoyland – 23 <sup>rd</sup> August Wombwell – 1 <sup>st</sup> September	Emergency Response Ltd. to provide training supported by B/Homes member of staff	First Aid 'bum bag'
<b>Planning for my Future</b>	Hoyland – 30 <sup>th</sup> August Wombwell – 25 <sup>th</sup> August	TIAG staff have been approached to run this session Kate Faulkes to support	Portfolio for certificates if one not provided by school

Hoyland sessions will run at The Komplex Youth Club  
 Wombwell sessions will run at the IKIC Centre, Barnsley Road  
 All courses will run from 2.00 – 5.00pm.

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Youth Mapping

# Consultation 2016



BMBC South Area Council Wards of;  
Rockingham, Hoyland Milton, Wombwell and Darfield.

Produced:

In collaboration with the young people of the Forge Youth Partnership and the Kidz Crew Digital Clubs.

# WHAT CHILDREN NEED MOST.....

LOVE Respect to PLAY  
to have fun to be seen  
TO BE LISTENED TO

Your presence A hero  
A fostered sense of wonder

LOTS OF HUGS To PLAY

The chance to make mistakes  
Encouragement to try again

Room to grow DREAMS

To be told YES!

To be trusted Affection

GUIDANCE TO PLAY

# Foreword

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## **Youth Mapping Consultation 2016**

This report was compiled by the Forge Community Partnership in collaboration with the young people of the Forge Youth Partnership and the Junior Digital Clubs of Jump and Hoyland. It involved a considerable amount of multi venue and partnership working with many Individuals, local schools and the youth organisation.; all of whom embraced and supported the project (see Appendix: a). A special thank you goes out to everyone, especially Netherwood ALC who went above and beyond.

The report outlines the findings of the youth mapping consultation commissioned by the South Area Council. It involved young people from across the wards of Rockingham, Hoyland Milton, Wombwell and Darfield. It required the development of an online survey and a paper version and supported with interviews, pop-up events and a major youth consultation workshop. The number of young people participating in this commissioning was well over 1500, in the age range of 8 to 16+ year, with a return of 1455 completed surveys.

The nature and logistics involved proved to be extensive but through the hard work of everyone involved, this report has been produced and submitted. It is not the product of a professional consultancy firm but rather a collaboration of local young people and organisations that aims to present the views and opinions of young people. We trust it will be of value and use to those that read it and the South Area Council that commissioned it.

The Forge Youth Partnership  
June 2016

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# Introduction

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## **Forge Community Partnership Commissioning**

To develop and deliver a young person led consultation, undertaken by existing Ward Alliance, Funded Youth Partnership and Digital Media Clubs leading to a full Asset Map of existing provision and gap analysis of needs to inform and provide information for possible future developments. It was agreed that the methodology used would take a quantitative approach using surveys, interviews, events and a workshop event to discover the views and opinions of the young people.

The consultation process began with the skills development of young people from the Youth Partnership and existing Digital Clubs; enabling them to fully engage and be involved at every stage of the programme. Given that the groups met at different venues on different days and different times it required them to collaborate and communicate digitally.

Having developed the skills and working methods an online and a paper version of an agreed survey was created (see Appendix: b online, Appendix: c paper). The surveys went live in March 2016, though technical issues with the online survey caused some difficulties. The paper version was used in schools and at events to ensure maximum coverage and uptake in all wards.

The survey was completed and closed in April 2016 with a total of 1455 responses gathered from both the online and paper formats. Also in March a popup event took place at the Komplex Youth Centre that allowed young people to drop in at the centre and take part in the survey. A small sample of individual young people interviews were carried out by the Youth Partnership.

With the completion of the survey and the beginning of analysis it was clear that the quantitative methodology used required additional supporting data. In order to clarify and expand upon the information gathered, a workshop event was organised with the support of Netherwood ALC which took place In May 2016.

The results of all this hard work are reported here and it is hoped it will provide an insight whilst meeting the aims of the overall project. We would also hope it recognises the efforts of all the young people involved.

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# Report Summary

## Youth Mapping Consultation 2016

Commissioned by BMBC South Area Council

Produced by the Forge Community Partnership

In collaboration with

The Youth Partnership and Hoyland and Jump Digital Clubs

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At the South Area Council meeting on 23rd October 2015 the Area Council discussed potential projects that would enable Area Council members to decide which projects it wished to develop in the future. As a result of these discussions The Forge Community Partnership was commissioned to undertake a young person led consultation programme.

### **Forge Community Partnership commissioning**

To develop and deliver a young person led consultation programme led by existing Ward Alliance Funded Youth Partnership and Digital Media Clubs leading to a full Asset Map of existing provision and gap analysis of needs to inform and provide information for possible future developments.

To enable this work to be carried out and fulfil its objectives the Forge put together the following team with the view of maximising the potential reach to the young people across the South Area Council Wards:

Project Lead:	John Lang / Neil Spencer
Young People:	Forge Youth Partnership Team Hoyland Digital Club Jump Digital Club

### **Consultation Start:**

The consultation started with the development of the above structure being agreed and the introduction of the idea to the young people of the Youth Partnership and Digital Clubs. This resulted with a start date of 19th January 2016 for the work to begin.

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# Report summary

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## **Group and Skills Development:**

In devising and developing a means and method of consulting with a large number of young people across a wide geographical area, it was agreed to use a quantitative approach. Through January and early Feb the young people from the Youth Partnership worked alongside those from the digital clubs to form a co-operative working group. With the support of the project leaders they identified their roles and tasks along with their skills development needs. By the 5th Feb 2016 the role of the groups had been established and the skills development was well underway.

## **Data Collection Approach:**

Following a tour in February 2016 around the 4 Council Wards of South Barnsley to identify suitable venues it was felt that the best way forward was to take an online approach with supporting real time events to maximise responses. This involved an online survey, a paper version, interviews, pop-up events and a youth consultation workshop. By the end of February 2016 a suitable survey had been created and the data collection could begin.

## **Data Gathering:**

The online survey went live on the 6th March 2016 and was advertised through the Community Website, social media and traditional options. To support the survey two events were delivered where the paper based survey could be completed by young people, as well as in West Meadows, Jump, Greenfield and Kings Oak Primary schools. The paper survey was also circulated around all year groups at Netherwood ALC.

With the support of the following organisations additional events took place at:

- Komplex Youth Centre, Hoyland Pop-up Event 15th March 2016.  
Netherwood ALC, Wombwell. Youth Consultation Workshop  
24th March 2016

The response to the survey produced a total of 1455 completed surveys with the online survey accounting for 106..

# Report summary

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## **Analysis and Findings:**

The results and findings of the data captured from the surveys and the events was analysed and used to produce this report. A full summary of the data is available from the Forge Community Partnership at:

[info@forgecommunitypartnership.co.uk](mailto:info@forgecommunitypartnership.co.uk)

## **Conclusion:**

The report highlights the information gathered and in its conclusion puts forward an understanding of that information and possible pathways forward. A database is being created from the report findings on activities and will record local activities available to young people. Additionally, it will include an expression of how inexpensive solutions can be quickly acted upon. From the results of the information gathered we can conclude that the objectives of the Youth Mapping Consultation commissioning have been met.

# Stage One

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## Skills Development

The young people directly involved in the delivery of this project were being asked to undertake a major piece of work which required skills and abilities normally associated with adult professionals.

To develop these skills they took part in a series of short workshops under the auspice of the existing digital clubs. This built up their existing IT skills and developed their abilities in new areas. The focus of these workshops was based around learning the new software purchased to help produce a survey. This developed a basic insight and understanding into marketing, research and data collection as well as many soft skills such as team working, collaboration and communication skills.

The Youth Partnership and young people showed great enthusiasm and a real willingness in developing this knowledge and they quickly mastered the required skills and techniques. Within a short space of time they were able to create surveys and use the software with confidence.

The culmination of this work was the creation and production of both an online and identical paper based survey.





Young people at one of the Digital Clubs learning their new IT Skills.

Photo: Uneed.2016

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“Digital media is a major part of young peoples lives today.”

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# Stage Two

## Youth Mapping Survey

In line with the requirements of the project a series of meetings took place to identify the questions that would meet the data requirements. Using this information an online questionnaire was created in Survey Monkey (see opposite).

It was thought that the questionnaire should aim to discover the following information.

- Q1. Gender.
- Q2. Age range.
- Q3. Location.
- Q4. Post Code (Identify people not living in area).
- Q5. Activities out of school.
- Q6. Time spent on computers/games consoles.
- Q7. How important they feel out of school activities are for future.
- Q8. What would improve things .
- Q9. Is anything missing?

The Forge Community Partnership  
Building on Community Strength

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Youth Mapping Consultation

The following survey is a Youth Mapping Consultation compiled and undertaken by the of the Barnsley South Area Council. It aims to identify youth provision and needs in the Wombwell and Darfield in 2016.

1. Are you a Boy or Girl?

Boy

Girl

It should be short and no more than one page in length as it was felt that young people did not want to do a long survey. Having created the online questionnaire a paper version was also produced (see Appendix: c). Both the online and access to the paper questionnaire became available in March 2016.

# Youth Mapping Survey

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Data collection using the online questionnaire started with the young people from the Youth Partnership and both Digital Clubs completing it.. It was discovered that the Survey software would only allow a questionnaire to be taken once on any computer. This limited the use of computers in suites / public access etc. These meant individuals would have to take the poll using personal computers or phones.



**A member of the Youth Partnership logs on to Survey monkey to complete the questionnaire.**

Photo: Uneed.2016

To overcome this issue, school based pop up events used the paper version of the questionnaire. At the Komplex Youth Centre on 15 March one such event took place. The young people from the Youth Partnership acted as ushers during breaks and dinner time. This provided the young people from Kirk Balk Academy with the opportunity to complete the questionnaire.

Other events in schools allowed us to raise awareness of how to access the online survey, which was also advertised on Hoyland Cap ([www.hoylandcap.com](http://www.hoylandcap.com)). These also allowed the distribution of the paper version. Netherwood ALC and a number of primary schools circulated the paper survey in their schools.

The overall results were 1455 questionnaires completed and returned by young people with 106 being completed online. All completed questionnaires were then manually entered into the survey software using administrator privileges. This would aid and allow uniformed analysis of the data collected.

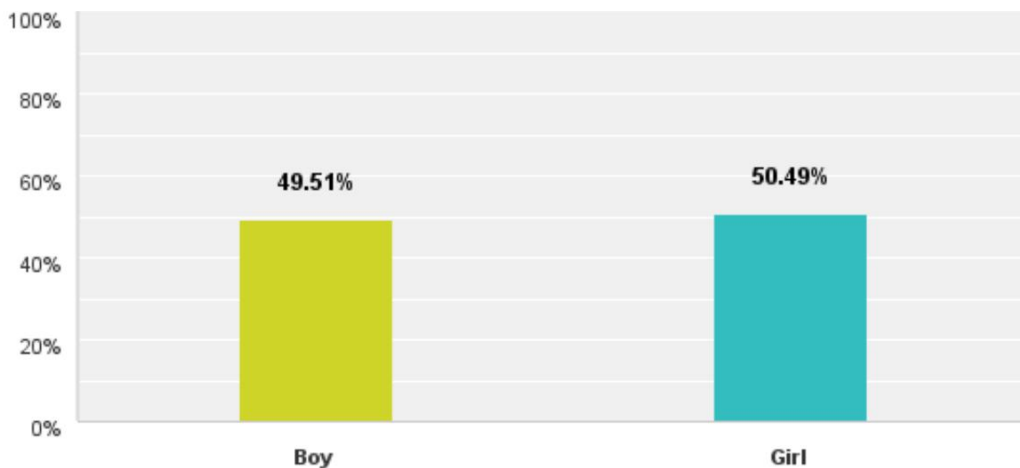


# Stage Three

## Survey Data Analysis

### Question 1: Are you a Boy or Girl?

From the data and graph below we can see that the gender balance of the survey was equal with 708 boys and 722 girls choosing to answer the question and just 25 respondents not answering the question.



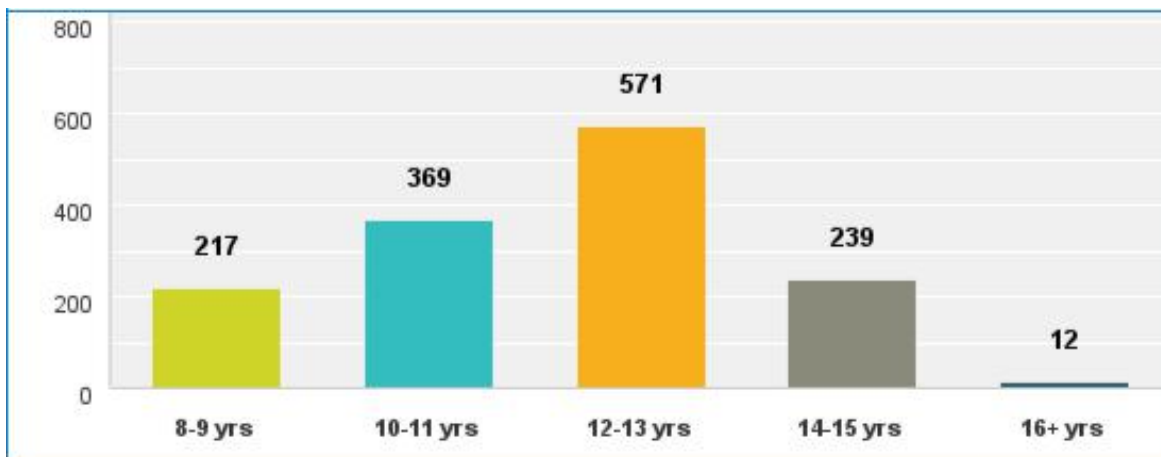
Answer Choices	Responses	
Boy	49.51%	708
Girl	50.49%	722
<b>Total</b>		<b>1,430</b>

# Survey Data Analysis

**Question 2: How old are you?**

**Answered: 1,408 Skipped: 47**

The survey covers young people aged 8 to 16+ years of age with over 96% of respondents answering the question. The graph below shows a break down of the ages of those responding.



The age ranges show that 586 young people are of Primary KS2 age, 8-10 are secondary KS3 / 4 age group and 12 are 16+. This latter group (16+) was made up of young people that have left school or are imminent school leavers.

The age range data shows a peak at 12-13 years. It could be inferred that this is the time in a young person's life when they are exploring independence and searching for self awareness. Whilst perhaps the older KS 3/4 teenagers are focusing on other things like education, exams and options; or alternatively becoming more difficult to contact and engage.

However for the purpose of this project it was felt that a good cross section of the youth of the South Barnsley Area Council wards had engaged and made the survey and data gathered valid and useful.

# Survey Data Analysis

## Question 3: Which area do you live in?

Answered: 1,366 Skipped: 89

The graph below shows the responses to where young people live and reflects the population density of the geographical areas. With Wombwell, Hoyland, Darfield and Elsecar showing the highest return figures. Whilst at the other end of the scale Broomhill, Middlecliffe and Billingley indicate low or no returns.

Area	Responses in %	Absolute
Wombwell	41.14%	562
Hoyland	19.84%	271
Darfield	12.74%	174
Elsecar	7.83%	107
Platts Common	4.39%	60
Jump	2.78%	38
Hoyland Common	2.64%	36
Little Houghton	2.20%	30
Blacker Hill	2.05%	28
Birdwell	1.90%	26
Hemingfield	0.95%	13
Broomhill	0.88%	12
Middlecliffe	0.66	9
Billingley	0%	0

## Question 4: Postcode?

A request for a postcode was included to enable the identification of people taking the survey from outside of the South Barnsley Council area. The results shows that;

6 people live in the S70 Barnsley area,

16 came from the S71 Ardsley area,

25 from the Dearne area.

However the data is slightly skewed as 89 young people did not answer this question.

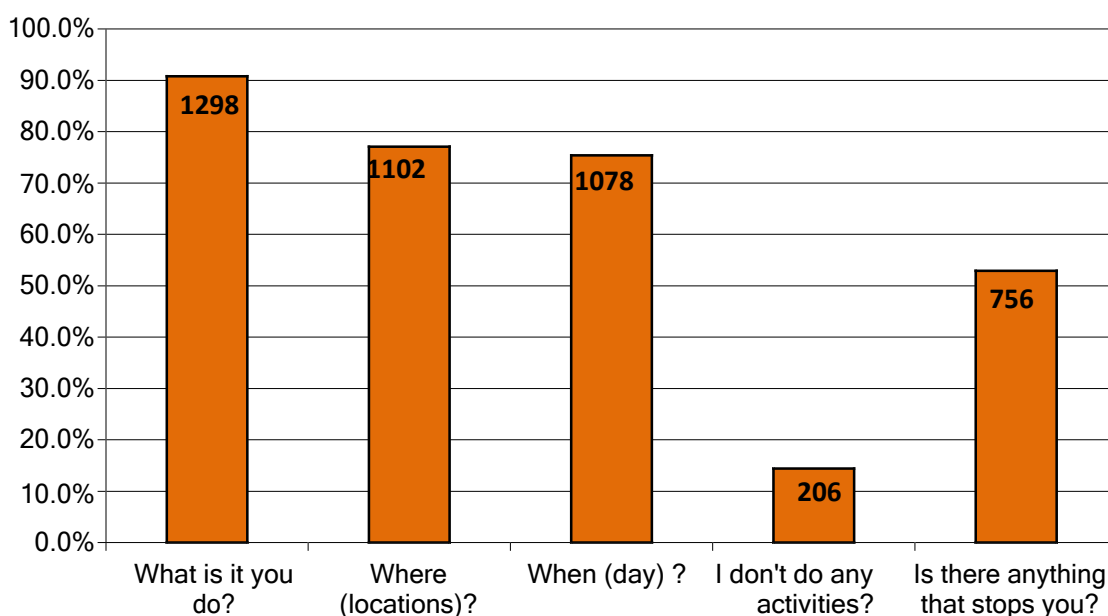
# Survey Data Analysis

## Question 5: What activities do you do when not at school?

Answered: 1,430 Skipped: 25

This question had five parts to it with the intent of drawing out the following information: what is it you do? Where? When? Don't do any activities? and Anything stopping you?

The chart below show the response to each of the five parts of question 5:



The results of the responses provide an insight into the most popular activities and activities currently being taken up by young people in our area. The information is also proving very useful in helping us to establish a database of youth activities across the area and beyond. The days that activities take place, insight into inactivity and the most common barriers to stopping young people taking part.

The database will be made available to [www.hoylandcap.co.uk](http://www.hoylandcap.co.uk), <http://www.welovewombwell.org.uk>, [www.darfieldcn.webs.com](http://www.darfieldcn.webs.com) and the South Area Team and schools etc.

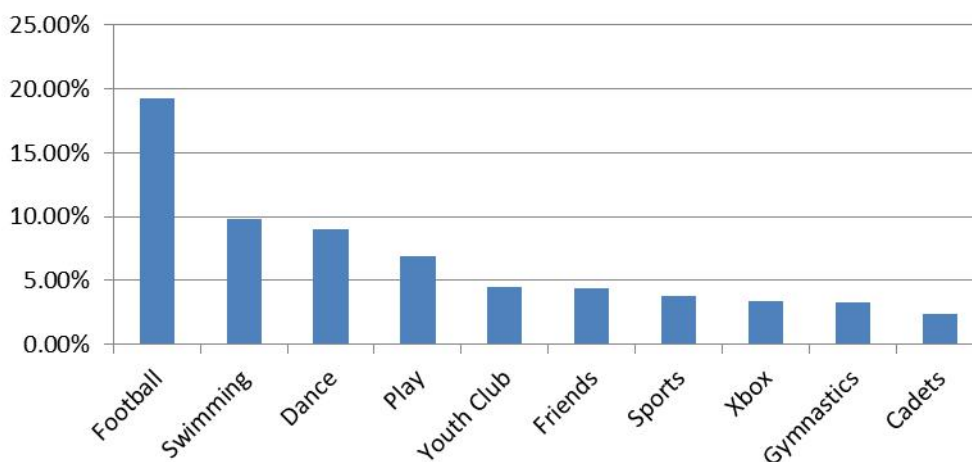
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# Survey Data Analysis

## Q.5a What is it you do?

From the analysis of the data provided to question 5a we begin to identify the activities young people participate in and their popularity. The following chart shows the top 10 most popular activities by percentage of respondents.

### 10 Most Popular Activities



### Other activities are:

Horse Riding	Trampoline	Brownies	Cricket
Taekwondo	Cycling	Guitar Lessons	Rugby
Karate	Guides	Walking	Kickboxing
Scouts	Acting	Athletics	Badminton
Ballet	Banger Racing	Basket Ball	Boxing
Cheerleading	Chess	Computers	Crafts
Cubs	Ice Skating	Drama	Dirt Bike Riding
Dodge Ball	Exercise /Fitness	Fishing	Gym
Motor biking	Online Games	Parkour (free running)	Piano Lessons
Operatic / Drama	Golf	Go Karting	Running
Skate	Sports	Bowling	Theatre Co
Singing	Keyboard	Music	YouTube
Youth Partnership	Digital Clubs	Zumba.	

A total of 62 different activities identified as available with over 23% of those taking part in more than one activity. The data also indicates that over 14% or 206 young people fail to take part in any activities.

# Survey Data Analysis

## Q.5b Where do you do it?

Over 1100 young people responded to this question giving the locations of activities which were either organised or charged a fee.. Some 180 young people answered with at home or on street indicating that the activities they took part in are informal or not organised. Whilst a similar number 183 claimed to do nothing/nowhere and 25 skipped the question.



**Football** is the most popular out of school activity and takes place in Athersley, Barnsley, Brampton, Darfield, Elmhirst/Kendray, Elsecar, Hoyland, Hoyland Common, Kirk Balk Academy and Netherwood ALC.

**Swimming** is the second most popular activity taking place at the pools in Hoyland Leisure Centre, Barnsley Metrodome, Broomhill and Dearne.

**Dance** the third most popular activity is available in Barnsley, Hoyland, Kirk Balk Academy, Platts Common, Netherwood ALC and Wombwell.

**Organised activities** in the form of uniformed services like cadets were undertaken in Barnsley, Birdwell, Wombwell and Darfield. With Scouts, Guides, Brownies being available in Elsecar, Hoyland, Wombwell.

**Youth Clubs** are operating in Birdwell, Hoyland, Wombwell, Houghton and Darfield being provided by the Youth Service, Voluntary Organisations and the Exodus Project.

**Providers** of the many paid for activities are located across all wards of the South Area Council and young people also venture out to Sheffield, Rotherham, Doncaster and other parts of the Borough to take part in activities. Whilst Netherwood ALC and Kirk Balk Academy along with most of the primary schools support a large variety of non-curricular activities and clubs after school.

The extensive list of activity location that have been captured through the survey and others submitted to the project are being collated and verified for publication in the database currently being created by the young people.

# Survey Data Analysis

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## Q.5c What day/days do you do it?

The objective of the data collected by this question was to try and establish what days of the week proved most popular for activities. What it has shown is that young people participate in both organised and informal activities everyday of the week. It also helps in the collation of the activities database showing when a particular event is taking place along with its location.

The data has shown that activities like organised football are mainly on Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday for training and matches on Saturday and Sunday. Uniformed Services tend to be on Tuesday and Thursday and Youth Clubs also tend to be during the week and operate one day of the week.

## Q.5d I don't do any organised activities.

This data is being used to establish the numbers of young people that are inactive and take no part in out of school activities. The total results indicate that 16% of the 1298 young people that responded to the question did not take part in any out of school activities.



## Q.5e Is there anything that stops you or makes it difficult?

The question attempts to identify real barriers in the way of young people taking part in out of school activities. A total of 756 young people expressed an opinion on this question. With;

- 65% feeling there was no barriers,
- 10% felt transport was an issue,
- 4% gave cost as a concern,
- 2% indicated location as a problem.

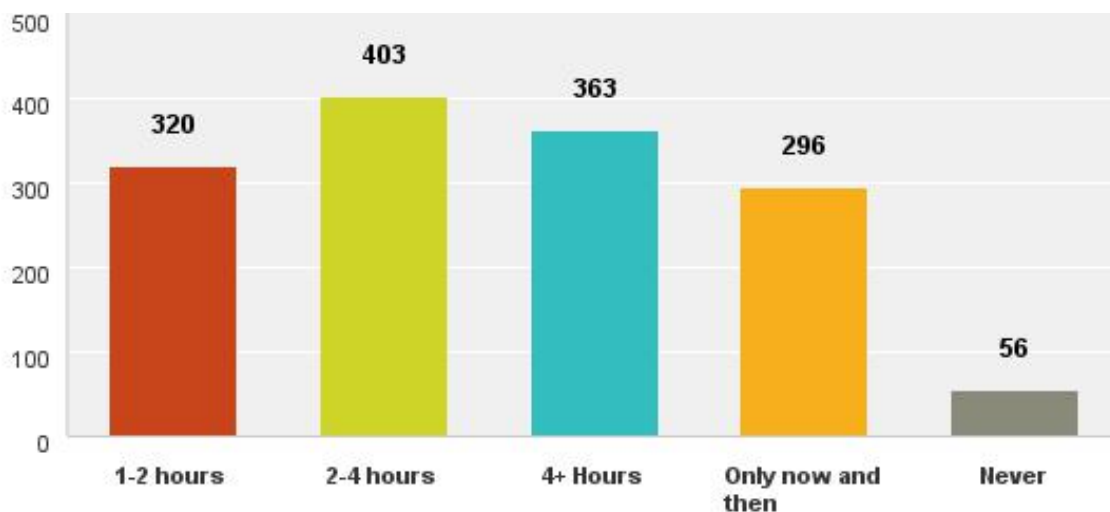
Almost 50% of the total number of respondents to the survey skipped this question.

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## Question 6: How long do you play on a computer or games console each day?

Answered: 1,438 Skipped: 17

Question 6 attempts to give an indication as to how long young people spend on computers or games consoles each day. From this it can be ascertained how important current digital media is as an activity or pastime in young peoples lives.



From the 1438 young people that responded we can see that;

- 75% access and use digital media daily.
- 20% use it only now and then.
- 5% never use it.
- 25% use digital media over 4 hours a day, everyday.

It becomes obvious that digital media and access to the internet is important to young people. It forms a tool that they access and use for entertainment and is a major daily pastime or activity.

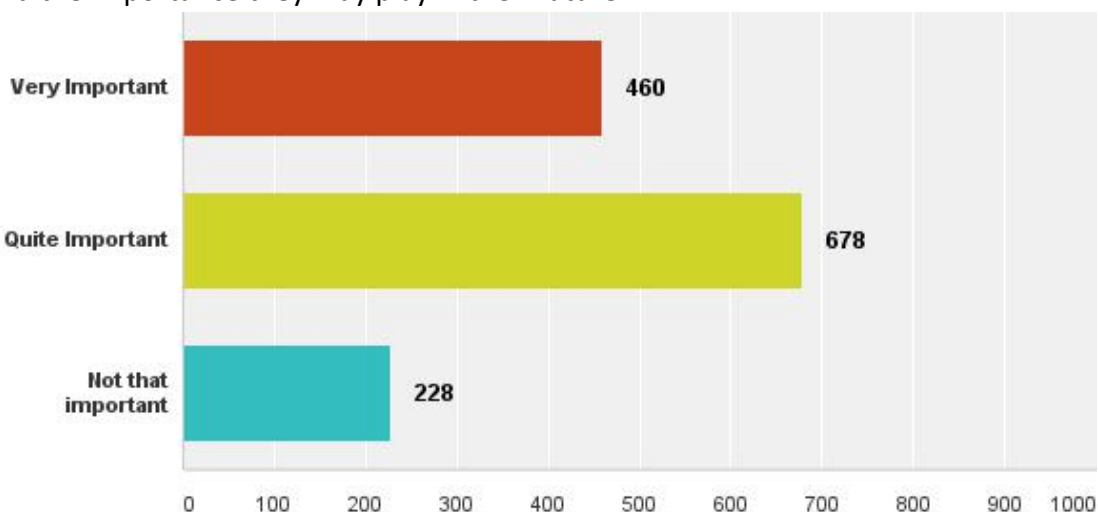


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**Question 7. How important do you think what you're doing outside of school is going to be for you when you leave school?**

**Answered: 1,366 Skipped: 89**

With this data we are identifying how important activities are to young people and the importance they may play in their future.



The above chart shows that only 16% of the young people polled felt that what they did outside of school was unimportant. The data also showed that most of those using digital media for 4+ hours a day felt that out of school activities were important.

**Question 8. Please tell us what you think would help you to become a better person?**

**Answered: 1,169 Skipped: 286**

The data indicates the belief that there is a need for more activities and clubs nearer to homes with a number with concerns around parks.

Activities	26.78% or 313
Park	11.38% or 133
Youth Club	9.92% or 116
Support	7.01% or 82
Sports Clubs	2.91% or 34

# Survey Data Analysis

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**Question 9. Is there anything missing that would really help you and other young people become a better person?**

**Answered: 628**

**Skipped: 827**

The fact that there was an overall poor response to the question and with the data providing support, it was felt that this question may have been misinterpreted. A number of respondents indicated that they felt it was asking about what could be done for missing persons. However the data did provide the following information;

- 26.11% Felt a need for more clubs.
- 8.44% Believed more support would help.
- 5.89% Indicated better parks
- 5.10% Wanted more places to go
- 4.94% More activities
- 2.87% Schools should do more
- 2.55% More police
- 0.89% Thought trackers and phone GPS was a good answer.

In view of the data captured and low number of responses it was felt that further follow up around this question was advisable to attempt to get a true response.



# Stage 4

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## Individual Interviews

To help expand on the views and opinions expressed by the young people through the survey results, a small number of individual interviews were carried out amongst young people by the Youth Partnership. Using the survey questions as a guide and starting point, six individuals were interviewed.

Gender was equal with 3 Male and 3 Female

Age range was 14 – 16+

Living in Hoyland and Elsecar

These interviews highlighted that young people felt a need for more organised and supported activities, such as a wider range of things to do closer to home and be more fun based. They also felt that there should be a place where they could go and relax, chat and socialise.

They indicated that the pressure on them around achieving and getting good GCSE results was excessive and that they occasionally needed to be able to let off steam from time to time by expressing and being themselves (young). They also felt a need for more personal and individual support.

This type of support should be private, non-judgemental, confidential and easy to access. Existing provision was not considered to provide such a service and they indicated that some stigma was attached to seeking support and help.

The personal interviews were carried out by young people supported by an appropriate adult. It was a very limited and small sample. It did however give some indication and insight into individual feelings around the needs of young people and what is missing in their support.

# Stage 5

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## Youth Event

To expand upon the data captured by the survey and other activities a major youth event was organised. This event would take place on the 27<sup>th</sup> May 2016 at Netherwood ALC. Presented in the format of a workshop, young people were asked to record their thoughts and opinions to the following four questions with a view to expanding upon and clarifying the existing data;

### **Q1. Clubs and Activities.**

- a) What type of clubs and activities do you feel are needed?
- b) How will they help young people?

### **Q2. Parks and Greenspaces.**

- a) What's good about the parks/greenspaces near you?
- b) What do parks/greenspaces need to provide for young people?

### **Q3. Information and Finding Out.**

- a) How do young people find out about out of school activities?
- b) What would be a good way to let young people know about what's available?

### **Q4. More Support**

- a) How can we help you to develop for your future (what's missing)?

All schools from the South Council Area were invited to send a delegation to this event with 8 primary and delegations from Year 7 through to Year 10 from Netherwood ALC.

To maintain the energy and vibrancy of the event each question was given a strict time limit and using the facilities, excellent media equipment and a visual countdown timer was used to foster a great atmosphere and sense of urgency.

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Netherwood Event.”

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# Youth Event

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The young people were supported by adult facilitators who had been asked to encourage and support the young people to express their own thoughts and views to answer the questions. Brief outlines of those responses are as follows:

**Question 1** regarding clubs, it becomes clear that there is an age split. With the older delegates feeling that activities should link to employment and future progress aimed at helping them to gain more experience and understanding, and to support them in building their CV. The young delegates wanted clubs that fostered enjoyment, places to meet new people, make friends and to keep them fit, active and feel safe.

**Question 2** stipulates that all delegates felt that Parks and Greenspaces are very important to them and their communities. They want to encourage use of these community areas feeling they are intergenerational, however, requiring more commitment from authorities to provide maintenance, safety and organised activities.

**Question 3** finding out about things, the delegates expressed a need to use digital and social media more to market what is going on etc. They also indicated that traditional methods of posters and leaflets play a role. Schools should promote a wider range of out of school activities. Some delegates felt it was a good idea for schools to collaborate on projects to promote the dissemination of information. Two young people offered to volunteer and support a social media project.

**Question 4** perhaps identifies a need for more personal support and someone to talk to using a more informal approach than existing structures. A requirement for encouragement, a fostered sense of safety, good role models and access to information is required.

Evaluation and feedback from all involved in the event was very positive with the young people particularly expressing that they had enjoyed it and felt that it was a worth while and useful event that they would attend again.

The full feedback and responses to all four questions recorded by the young people can be found at Appendix: d).

The Close of the Event provided the final data for analysis before the writing of this report.

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# Conclusion

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The commissioning on behalf of the BMBC South Area Council and the Forge Community Partnership was to develop and deliver a young person led consultation. The goal of this project was to carry out a full Asset Map of existing provision and gap analysis of young people's needs which could inform and provide information for possible future developments. It is concluded that this has been realised, not least through the involvement and hard work of all the young people involved.

Those young people directly involved in the delivery of this project have gained new skills, a greater understanding of the wider community as well as a great sense of achievement in its completion. Whilst those participating in the evidence gathering through the survey, popup events and the youth event have all expressed a sense of gratitude for being asked, heard and listened to by adults and the authorities.

With the data collected and analysed we can begin to evidence the objectives of the commissioning. We have identified a great deal of the existing provision, its location, the days it takes place and the uptake by young people. Some 62 pursuits have been positively identified along with informal activities such as going out, playing and participation in non-organised activities for example cage football in the local park. We have further identified some of the existing barriers that stops some young people from getting involved. The results have also provided insight into the time spent on digital media by our young people as a means of entertainment. This evidences the fact that the digital world forms a part of the young people's lifestyle.

The analysis of the data may also expand upon the original commissioning in that it begins to evidence possible solutions and pathways to simple cost effective provision that meets young people's needs. It is clear that a great deal already exists albeit young people may not be aware of it or its location. It can be concluded that this is a barrier to stopping young people. This could easily be overcome through the development and circulation of information, by utilising the digital medium to more broadly disseminate the what, when, where of activities and events for young people making it readily available to them with attention focused on its up-keep and maintenance.

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# Conclusion

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A constant theme throughout the analysis is that young people want more clubs, activities and events etc., they want to participate, mix and make friends in a safe and friendly environment. They have expressed a desire to be part of organised and supervised activities feeling that existing space could be utilised more. We can conclude that young people do attend and participate in such activities and indeed are prepared to travel some distance to engage in them.

It is thought therefore, that it is more than possible to enhance local provision that need not be overly expensive;

- Development of a digital presence through social media to promote events and activities in the local area. (Young people have volunteered to be part of this.)
- Modern flash mob style (pop-up) activities / events that utilise existing space / parks to promote and encouraging participation and involvement in things like;
  - Sports activities, organised games and challengers.
  - Health and wellbeing, including building confidence and self esteem
  - Healthy cooking and eating
- Personal support that is less formal and easy to access in both the areas of wellbeing and career pathways.

We do conclude that the aims and goals of this project have been achieved in that it was led by young people and involved young people from all the South Area Council Wards. It provided a mapping of existing provision and identified areas of weakness and barriers to participation. We commend the decision makers and thank them for the opportunity to present the voice of the young people.



# appendices

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Appendix: a) Special Thanks. List of Organisations and Schools involved.

Appendix: b) Online survey. Screen print of the Yuzz Buzz survey.

Appendix: c) Paper Survey. Copy of the paper version of the survey.

Appendix: d) Youth Event. Feedback from the youth event at Netherwood ALC

A summary of all the survey data gathered by with Yuzz Buzz survey is available upon request from the Forge, email: [info@forgecommunitypartnership.co.uk](mailto:info@forgecommunitypartnership.co.uk)

# Special Thanks

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We express a very special thanks to the following organisations:

- Netherwood ALC
- BMBC Komplex Youth Centre
- The Exodus Project
- Gt Houghton Voluntary Youth Club
- Hoyland Library
- All Saints Primary School
- Ellis (Hemingfield) Primary School
- Greenfield Primary School
- Jump Primary School
- Kings Oak Primary School
- Sandhill Primary School
- St Michael and All Angels Primary School
- Upperwood Academy
- West Meadows Primary School
- BMBC South Area Team
- Forge Youth Partnership & Digital Clubs of Hoyland and Jump.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you all for your hard work and help in support this project throughout the entire process .

# YUZZ BUZZ

Below is screen shot of the Yuzz Buzz online survey created by the young people of the Youth Partnership and the two Digital Clubs.

The screenshot displays the SurveyMonkey 'Builder' interface for a survey titled 'The Yuzz Buzz'. The left sidebar contains a 'BUILDER' menu with various question types such as Multiple Choice, Dropdown, Matrix/Rating Scale, Ranking, Net Promoter Score, Single Textbox, Multiple Textboxes, Comment Box, Contact information, Date/Time, Text, Image, Text A/B Test, Image A/B Test, Intro Page, New Page, and Page Break. Below the builder menu are sections for QUESTION BANK, THEMES, LOGIC, and OPTIONS. The main survey area features the logo for 'The Forge Community Partnership' with the tagline 'Building on Community Strengths'. The survey title is 'The Yuzz Buzz' and the specific survey is 'Youth Mapping Consultation'. A description box states: 'The following survey is a Youth Mapping Consultation compiled and undertaken by the young people of the Forge Youth Partnership on behalf of the Barnsley South Area Council. It aims to identify youth provision and needs in the BMBC Council Wards of Rockingham, Hoyland Milton, Wombwell and Darfield in 2016.' The survey questions are:

1. Are you a Boy or Girl?
  - Boy
  - Girl
2. How old are you?
  - 8-9 yrs
  - 10-11 yrs
  - 12-13 yrs
  - 14-15 yrs
  - 16+ yrs
3. Which area do you live in?
  - Wombwell
  - Darfield
  - Billingley
  - Little Houghton
  - Middlecliffe

**Yuzz Buzz the online survey created for the Youth mapping Consultation In Survey Monkey.**

# The Youth Voice Youth Mapping Survey



The following survey is part of a Youth Mapping Consultation being undertaken for BMBC South Area Council by the Youth Partnership. It aims to identify current youth provision and possible needs across the wards of Wombwell, Derfield, Rockingham, **Holywell** and Milton.

1. Are you a Boy or Girl?  Boy  Girl
2. How old are you?  
 7-9 yrs.  10-11 yrs.  12-13 yrs.  14-15 yrs.  16+ yrs.
3. Where do you live?  
 Birdwell  Holywell Corn.  Blacker Hill  **Bells** Corn.  Holywell  Ebecker  Jump  
 Hemmingfield
4. Post Code if Known: \_\_\_\_\_

5. What Activities do you do when not at school? (i.e. Sports, Clubs, Cadets, Guides, Scouts etc.)

What do you do?

Where do you do it?

What day/days do you do it?

I don't do any organised activities.

Is there anything that stops you or makes it difficult? (i.e. Transport, no place close, cost etc.)


6. How long do you play on a computer or games console each day?  
 1-2 hrs.  2-4 hrs.  4+ hrs.  Only now and then.  Never.

7. How important do you think what you do outside of school is going to be to you when you leave school?  
 Very Important.  Quite Important.  Not Important

8. Please tell us what you think would help to improve things for young in your area? (i.e. youth activities, clubs, personal support etc.)

9. Is there anything that could be provided for young people missing?


To be entered into a prize draw to win a Tablet PC please Print your name and school in the boxes below.

Name:

School:

## Youth Mapping Consultation Event – Netherwood - 24 May 2016

### Q1. Clubs and Activities.

a) What type of clubs and activities do you feel are needed?

b) How will they help young people?

<b>Y10 – Part a)</b>	<b>Part b)</b>
<p>Performing Arts.</p> <p>Work Experience / P.T. Work. Planning my Future.</p>	<p>Expressing one's self, Build confidence, Character building.</p> <p>Making Contacts, More experience for CV Goals to work towards.</p>
<b>Y9 – Part a)</b>	<b>Part b)</b>
<p>Youth Clubs.</p> <p>Gym (accepts young people).</p> <p>Laser-quest / Paintballing.</p> <p>After school clubs at Netherwood.</p> <p>Mud Tracks (Wombwell Woods?).</p> <p>Design Tech / GCSE Courses after school (alternative subjects to curriculum).</p>	<p>Keep people off street, Social skills Less antisocial behaviour.</p> <p>Better fitness / wellbeing.</p> <p>Socialising.</p> <p>Cookery, Life skills, Music, Brain / improve concentration, First Aid,</p> <p>Keep safe, Keep Active.</p>
<b>Y8 – Part a)</b>	<b>Part b)</b>
<p>Language club.</p> <p>Games – Socialising.</p> <p>Youth Clubs.</p> <p>Intergenerational clubs.</p>	<p>Interesting, for jobs.</p> <p>Get people off Xbox/PS (Game Designing).</p> <p>Variety of things for a variety of ages.</p> <p>Build relationships with older people.</p>
<b>Y7 – Part a)</b>	<b>Part b)</b>
<p>Skate Park.</p> <p>Basketball.</p> <p>Netball.</p>	<p>Let us Socialise.</p> <p>Gets us out of house.</p> <p>Can build confidence.</p>

<p>New Parks. Youth Clubs. Booster Groups. Homework club.</p>	<p>Socialising, getting out (CCTV to stop criminals).  In case of when you forget yours.</p>
<p><b>Jump – Part a)</b></p>	<p><b>Part b)</b></p>
<p>Trampoline club. Gymnastics. Gym. Art Club.  Football. Acting.</p>	<p>Enjoy, meet new people, make friends. Keep fit, learn new skills. Keep fit, get healthy. Develop different styles, share ideas, social skills. Team work, learning and following rules. Acting skills, confidence building.</p>
<p><b>Upperwood – Part a)</b></p>	<p><b>Part b)</b></p>
<p>Academic as well as sporting. Girl Guides / Scouting. Cheerleading. Healthy, Fitness, Sport Clubs, Youth Clubs, Art, DIY. Youth Clubs need more space, start earlier and more than once a week. Making links with local clubs i.e. football, tennis, and gymnastics.</p>	<p>Helps you meet friends, keep safe, learn more (for all abilities - not just catch up), keeps you out of trouble. Meet others in community – disabled, elderly, younger children.</p>
<p><b>West Meadows – Part a)</b></p>	<p><b>Part b)</b></p>
<p>Netball. Street Dance. Hockey Team. Youth Clubs. Crafting Clubs. Skateboarding. Tennis.</p>	<p>Helps you get fit. Helps you socialise. Fitness. Meet new people, socialise. Learn new skills. Learn how to. Fitness. Skate park to socialise. Rugby pitches to get fit. Hockey teams to get fit and learn team work. Water park – fun. Science clubs to mix chemicals. Fencing club to get fit. Tennis courts to socialise.</p>

Ellis CE – Part a)	Part b)
Drama. Chat club. Multi – Skills. Orienteering. Comedy Shows. Talent Shows. Party Games. Competitions. Sports. DT Clubs. Maths Club. Home Work Club. Counselling. Revision Club.	Help with social skills. Make new friends. Get you fitter and healthier. Keep you off technology. Keep safe. Have fun. Make you laugh, help you get out of house. Interact with other people. Health. Learning life skills. Increasing Knowledge.  Help with revision.
Sandhill – Part a)	Part b)
Gardening Club.  Music Club.  Gymnastics Club.  Fishing club.  Art Club.  Swimming Club.  Football Club .  Cooking/Baking Club.  Hiking Club.  Drama Club.	Influence people to get outside and make area nice.  Learn to play instrument and encourage others to sing and play instruments.  Get people doing things in 6 week holidays.  To go in summer holidays to eat or release.  To get better at drawing pictures.  So people can become better swimmers.  For fitness and health.  Make people better at it and it links with health.  To keep fit and gives advantage to make new friends.  Because it will help young people in future

Camping Club.	Learn to appreciate nature and have a walk in woods.
Rugby Club.	Improve fitness and play favourite sport.
<b>Kings Oak – Part a)</b>	<b>Part b)</b>
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Dance.</li> <li>2. Skate Park.</li> <li>3. Swimming Baths / Leisure Centre.</li> <li>4. Athletics.</li> <li>5. Cooking Club.</li> <li>6. Forrest School (den building etc).</li> <li>7. Drop in centre (training days).</li> <li>8. New park</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Acting skills, meet new people.</li> <li>2. Get people out and stay out of trouble.</li> <li>3. Keep fit and closer to get to.</li> <li>4. Get people active</li> <li>5. Gives you life lessons.</li> <li>6. Get creative and imagination working.</li> <li>7. Make friends and socialise.</li> <li>8. Ruined by glass.</li> </ol>
<b>All Saints – Part a)</b>	<b>Part b)</b>
Fitness Club.	Make new friends; learn about healthy eating and looking after yourself.
Games Club.	Explore new games and play with your friends.
Friends Club (11+).	Make friends, discuss problems, encourage people to mix.
Drama Club.	Express your feelings.
Computer Club.	Help people get rid of bad/sad feelings .
Boxing Club.	Have fun, take out anger, make friends, discipline.
Pool Club.	Learn new sports may never have tried.
Music Club.	Help people express feelings.
Football Club.	Help people come together, make friends.



<b>St Michaels – Part a)</b>	<b>Part b)</b>
Sports Clubs (Football, Cricket, Netball)	To improve skills and keep fit
Indoor Roller Skating, Laser Tag	Make new friends
Youth Club do different activities, team work skills, pool table, table tennis, cooking, air hockey, disco, movies, crafts etc.	Socialise and make new friends, Feel safe, learn new skills, build confidence and build creativity
Drama Club	
Entertainment Shows	Build confidence

## **Q2. Parks and Greenspaces.**

- a) What's good about the parks/greenspaces near you?
- b) What do parks/greenspaces need to provide for young people?

<b>Y10 – Part a)</b>	<b>Part b)</b>
<p>The swings.</p> <p>Socialising with friends.</p> <p>Very well kept.</p> <p>Slides.</p> <p>Get out in fresh air and country side.</p> <p>Good for walking dogs.</p> <p>Meeting people in a different way to school or work.</p>	<p>We need to encourage young people to use parks more or use social media less.</p> <p>More regular fairs, bands, events through summer.</p> <p>Speed dating for friends - speed friending.</p> <p>Fund raising events not during school weeks or school time.</p> <p>Environmental fun, encourage kids to be more eco-friendly.</p>
<b>Y9 – Part a)</b>	<b>Part b)</b>
<p>Trees – make den, play in them.</p> <p>Close by and free.</p> <p>BMBC try providing equipment i.e. swings but it's broken.</p> <p>Parks like Locke Park have coffee shop to be-able to stay longer.</p>	<p>Place to play football.</p> <p>Secure to stop travellers.</p> <p>More toilets – to be kept clean.</p> <p>Stay out longer.</p> <p>Security cameras to catch people causing damage.</p>

	<p>Proper dog walking paddocks (children frightened and prevent mess).</p> <p>Wi-Fi to keep in touch.</p> <p>Higher maintenance and cleaning up.</p> <p>Better lighting on green spaces.</p> <p>More McDonalds to socialise.</p> <p>Age appropriate equipment, rock climbing, bigger equipment – socialising.</p>
<b>Y8 – Part a)</b>	<b>Part b)</b>
<p>Football courts (Wombwell, Great Houghton).</p> <p>Swings and Slides.</p> <p>Obstacle courses.</p>	<p>Need to be for all ages.</p> <p>Need to be clean – well maintained. (can community do this? Access to equipment?)</p> <p>Separate dog friendly area.</p> <p>More activities in parks.</p> <p>More fairs with rides.</p>
<b>Y7 – Part a)</b>	<b>Part b)</b>
<p>Place to socialise.</p> <p>Meet new people.</p> <p>Confidence.</p> <p>Hanging out with friends (Middlecliffe)</p> <p>Get you out of house (Middlecliffe, Wombwell, Long Bow, Hillies).</p>	<p>No small children.</p> <p>Teenage activities.</p> <p>Smoking area.</p> <p>Snack bar.</p> <p>Cleaner.</p>
<b>Jump – Part a)</b>	<b>Part b)</b>
<p>Good meeting place.</p> <p>Play with friends.</p> <p>Climb trees.</p> <p>Feed ducks.</p> <p>Ride bikes/scooters.</p> <p>Ball games.</p> <p>Open space.</p>	<p>Space to run around.</p> <p>Swings.</p> <p>Sandpits.</p> <p>Café – something to eat and drink.</p> <p>Seating area.</p> <p>Shelter covered area.</p>

<b>Upperwood – Part a)</b>	<b>Part b)</b>
<p>Something to do.</p> <p>An environment to get together.</p> <p>Make friends, play, fun.</p> <p>Can go anytime – families can go.</p> <p>Ok for disabled.</p> <p>Football – bigger games that you can't play on street.</p> <p>People around – '<u>Pretty Safe</u>'.</p>	<p>Safer – CCTV – softer ground – people responsible to care for it.</p> <p>More trees – gardens – bins – better security.</p> <p>Safety is the key point.</p> <p>Better play areas – not able to burn them down.</p> <p>Shelters.</p>
<b>West Meadows – Part a)</b>	<b>Part b)</b>
<p>Elsecar park has a playground, crazy golf, toilets, a sand pit.</p> <p>It gets children into nature.</p> <p>Jump fields are a big open space to play in and ride bike.</p> <p>Worsbrough Mill has working mill and activity days which are fun and you can make your own bread.</p> <p>Cloughfields because you can play football.</p>	<p>Needs patrol group to make sure people doing bad things are moved away.</p> <p>It needs teenager play equipment i.e. Zip wire, climbing wall.</p> <p>Place like Clifton Park closer.</p> <p>We need green spaces for fresh air.</p> <p>Parks need fun things to do.</p> <p><i>Councillor said that once Kirk Balk was finished they would build a park nearby but they never did (St Peters Church land)?</i></p>
<b>Ellis CE – Part a)</b>	<b>Part b)</b>
<p>Play on them.</p> <p>Have fun.</p> <p>Increase social skills with others.</p> <p>Help to learn new things.</p> <p>Make new friends.</p> <p>Football, Basketball nets.</p> <p>Help to learn about environment.</p>	<p>Keep grass short.</p> <p>A safe environment.</p> <p>Have CCTV</p> <p>Have more dog waste bins.</p> <p>Have security guards.</p> <p>Have a clean environment.</p> <p>More litter bins.</p>

<p>A place to chill and relax.</p> <p>Space to do what we want.</p> <p>A place where all of community can use.</p> <p>Place to sit down.</p> <p>It's out doors.</p> <p>Practice gymnastics and dance skills.</p>	<p>More shelters in park.</p> <p>More benches.</p> <p>Water fountain.</p> <p>Gates to stop motorbikes and other vehicles.</p> <p>Cage / Snack bar.</p> <p>Nature / wildlife boxes.</p>
<b>Sandhill – Part a)</b>	<b>Part b)</b>
<p>Young people can play with friends and meet new friends.</p> <p>Big green spaces / football pitch.</p> <p>You can meet your friends and take siblings and pets.</p> <p>Feeling safe in the park.</p> <p>Strong equipment so not much injuries.</p> <p>Good grass to play on and soft.</p> <p>Good respect with friends.</p> <p>It's close to most houses so children can go play on their own.</p>	<p>Painted equipment.</p> <p>Safe and clean</p> <p>In Gt Houghton there is a huge space that needs lots of equipment.</p> <p>Climbing frame.</p> <p>CCTV on park and field because of weapons and swearing.</p> <p>We need to stop setting fires in the trees before a big fire starts.</p> <p>Bike parker.</p> <p>Different space for different things e.g. motorbike/quad bikes.</p> <p>Bigger litter bins.</p> <p>A pond area.</p> <p>More Respect.</p>
<b>Kings Oak – Part a)</b>	<b>Part b)</b>
<p>Lots of space.</p> <p>Benches to sit on.</p> <p>Swings slides, etc.</p> <p>Trees to climb on.</p> <p>Large green spaces.</p> <p>Family picnics.</p>	<p>More different organised activities.</p> <p>More bins.</p> <p>Picnic areas.</p> <p>Dog free parks.</p> <p>Warden to keep park clean.</p> <p>Toilets.</p>

<p>Lots of space.</p>	<p>More benches for people to sit on.</p> <p>More playing equipment for older children/all ages.</p> <p>More nature trails.</p> <p>Shelters.</p>
<p><b>All Saints – Part a)</b></p>	<p><b>Part b)</b></p>
<p>It has things for any ages.</p> <p>Separate areas for young children.</p> <p>It gets people outdoors.</p> <p>It encourages wild life.</p> <p>Mix more with all ages.</p>	<p>Zip line (help people conquer their fears).</p> <p>Trim trail in the woods.</p> <p>More dog bins.</p> <p>Outdoor gym 5-80</p> <p>Bins so not as much rubbish scattered.</p> <p>Re-cycling bins.</p> <p>Needs a massive upgrade it is not up to standard.</p> <p>More bins, bigger swings, new benches, equipment bigger and checked on every once in a while.</p>
<p><b>St Michaels – Part a)</b></p>	<p><b>Part b)</b></p>
<p>Family Picnics (benches / blankets).</p> <p>Running.</p> <p>Dog walking.</p> <p>Lots of space.</p> <p>Woodland.</p> <p>Walking.</p> <p>Climbing trees.</p> <p>Meet friends.</p> <p>Make den.</p> <p>Sports on field (Football, Cricket).</p>	<p>More activity events, exploring, skate parks, resources.</p> <p>Organised events (summer holidays).</p> <p>Bike trails, woodland walks, Charity events, running sponsored.</p> <p>Shelters.</p>

### Q3. Information and Finding Out.

- a) How do young people find out about out of school activities?
- b) What would be a good way to let young people know about what's available?

Y10 – Part a)	Part b)
<p>Social media, <u>Facebook</u>, Twitter, Snapchat.            Don't really use websites.            Leaflets?</p>	<p>List of activities on website or posters around schools. Larger posters.            Use younger (internet whizzes) people to advertise activities online using social media.            Separate the fun stuff from the other stuff.            Don't edit us.            Set up Facebook page and go round schools and tell people to like if they want regular updates.            Administrated – allow people to put things on the page.            Declan Hewitt + James Gate volunteers teach others too.</p>
Y9 – Part a)	Part b)
<p>School noticeboard (needs updating).            School website.            Word of mouth (taking with mates).            Student Services (not open long enough).            Teachers promoting clubs about own subjects.</p>	<p>School TV screens can be used to promote 'What's On'.            Social media - group chat, twitter, Facebook, Instagram.</p>
Y8 – Part a)	Part b)
<p>Social media.            School Assemblies            Posters            Friends and family.            Newspapers</p>	<p>Bright colours.            Advertisements on apps.            Incentives.            Instagram, Twitter, face book.            Time it is on.            School assemblies.            Activities on multiple days.</p>
Y7 – Part a)	Part b)
<p>Mail.            Internet.            Flyers.</p>	<p>Snapchat.            Smoking Areas.            Youth Club and Wi-Fi.</p>

Leaflets. Posters. Letters. Mail.	Facebook page. Mobile Wi-Fi. Instagram. Emails. Websites.
<b>Jump – Part a)</b>	<b>Part b)</b>
Letters home. Time tables. Website. Assembly. Text message. E-mail.	Not letters only / leaflets. Big notice board. Posters. People to go and ask. Telephone / contact numbers.
<b>Upperwood – Part a)</b>	<b>Part b)</b>
Leaflets up in school. Look online. Go to community centre. Gov.uk Website. Mates tell you. Newspapers. Leaflets through door.	Go online t Facebook / website for Darfield. Let others know / create own leaflets. Community notice boards. Parents groups – spreading the word. Tell schools who can tell pupils / link with school parent groups.
<b>West Meadows – Part a)</b>	<b>Part b)</b>
Poster on lampposts. Website on internet. Raring to go Booklet Leaflets from school. Posters. Adverts.	Handing leaflets – school, local area, shops, website, poster. Adverts on TV Newspaper. Letters through the post. Radio adverts. Email parents.
<b>Ellis CE – Part a)</b>	<b>Part b)</b>
Leaflets from school. Through Post. Visitors to school. Poster round school. Radio. Internet sites, Facebook. Ads/Posters in local shops. School Assemblies.	Advertisements on TV. Booklets to advertise local activities. Posters with in the community. Children’s websites. WOW adverts/poster. Advertise in local area / Chronicle.

<b>Sandhill – Part a)</b>	<b>Part b)</b>
<p>Posters on lampposts, walls, shop windows.</p> <p>Letters from school.</p> <p>Word of mouth.</p> <p>Social media – Facebook page.</p> <p>On poster look at persuasive language.</p> <p>Bill boards.</p>	<p>Create App Collaborate Sandhill / Netherwood.</p> <p>Apps that will help you to remember.</p> <p>Facebook page managed by Netherwood and supported by Sandhill.</p> <p>Use Apps, blogs, Facebook, Instagram, YouTube.</p> <p>Advertisements.</p> <p>Local news / interviews.</p>
<b>Kings Oak – Part a)</b>	<b>Part b)</b>
<p>Social media.</p> <p>Friends – word of mouth.</p> <p>Council website.</p> <p>Shops.</p> <p>Teachers.</p> <p>School newsletter.</p> <p>Radio adverts.</p> <p>Posters at school.</p> <p>Billboards.</p> <p>News Papers.</p> <p>School visitors.</p>	<p>Advertisements.</p> <p>Leaflets.</p> <p>Websites.</p> <p>Weekly News letter</p> <p>Posters.</p> <p>Social media.</p> <p>Letters to parents.</p> <p>Billboards.</p> <p>Radio adverts.</p> <p>Schools</p> <p>Visitors in school.</p> <p>Shops and supermarkets.</p> <p>Friends.</p>
<b>All Saints – Part a)</b>	<b>Part b)</b>
<p>School internet.</p> <p>Messy church.</p> <p>Word of mouth.</p> <p>Social media – Instagram, Twitter.</p> <p>Text.</p> <p>Visitors in school.</p>	<p>School letters.</p> <p>Leaflets in the Chronicle.</p> <p>On notice board (outside of cricket club).</p> <p>School assemblies.</p> <p>Visitors in school.</p> <p>Facebook.</p>
<b>St Michaels – Part a)</b>	<b>Part b)</b>
<p>Newsletter.</p> <p>Messages.</p> <p>Leaflets in school.</p> <p>Posters.</p> <p>Calendars.</p> <p>Billboards.</p>	<p>Supermarkets.</p> <p>Email.</p> <p>Stores and shops.</p> <p>Advertisements.</p> <p>Phone calls.</p> <p>Local papers.</p> <p>Word of mouth.</p>



#### Q4. More Support

a) How can we help you to develop for your future (what's missing)?

##### **Y10 – Part a)**

**Mental Health Support** (Not CAMHS / & Counselling) Approachable / not judging, get to know them / equal relationship, somewhere near / not in school, homely / inviting, cooler nattier.

Need to know we're not alone.

Need to be able to express self.

Appearance

Free to express views

Pressure of social media

Lack of privacy including in relationships

Pressure to fit in and conform

One mistake and it's forever

Informal service – comfy room, homely

Friend – bit older? Lot older?

Need variety, talk to same person regularly

Confidential

##### **Y9 – Part a)**

Teachers need to be respectful.

Teachers take advantage of our age and speak to us like rubbish. Respect works both ways.

Life lessons i.e. how to pay bills, life skills, CV writing, cooking, replace ethics – don't even get a GCSE.

Looking to do courses such as D of E, good for CV develops future career prospects for military.

Treat like kids but then like adults, need consistency.

Too much pressure. Recreation learning (make a den) need alternatives to sitting and listening.

Work experience.

<b>Y8 – Part a)</b>
<p>Being homeless.</p> <p>Help revise for exams.</p> <p>CV's and apprenticeship applications.</p> <p>Life skills.</p> <p>Mental health – more people / socialisation.</p> <p>Academic / beneficial</p> <p>Jobs for under 15's – trips and awards</p> <p>Careers advice (broader awareness).</p> <p>Counselling – help with addiction.</p>
<b>Y7 – Part a)</b>
<p>Talk to friends.</p> <p>Anti-bullying.</p> <p>Separate places for older kids – can't be bothered by younger kids.</p> <p>Accessible cures for illness</p> <p>People to talk to.</p> <p>More nature orientated areas.</p> <p>Online booking for doctors.</p> <p>Carers, childminders, baby sitters.</p>
<b>Jump – Part a)</b>
<p>Work well / education</p> <p>Support</p> <p>People to talk to</p> <p>Places to meet people with similar interests.</p> <p>Communication.</p> <p>More staff – people to help.</p> <p>Length of lessons (some shorter / some longer).</p>
<b>Upperwood – Part a)</b>
<p>Good education – extra help – learning support.</p> <p>Academic clubs / career education.</p> <p>Provide the clubs we talked about earlier.</p> <p>A better environment.</p>

First aid training.  
Educational trips.  
Holiday clubs.  
More jobs / more classes to provide for all types of jobs and careers.  
Apprenticeships.

**West Meadows – Part a)**

Learning centres / Homework / Learning support / mentor.  
Phone line / ChildLine.  
Teacher /Parent / Carers / Friend.  
Websites.  
Free time.  
Privacy  
Worry boxes. Talk to someone

**Ellis CE – Part a)**

Encourage us to do new things.  
Give us opportunities to learn develop life skills.  
Give us a space to interact with new people.  
Safe space.  
Revision equipment / resources /research.  
Encouragement and perseverance  
Good role model  
Good education.  
Mistakes and learn from them.  
Skilled teachers to teach you.  
Safe environment to practice in.

**Sandhill – Part a)**

More opportunities to exciting things.  
Get involved – make sure you help people.  
Career support and visits, experience to help make choices.

People out of school can help by listening to us.

Get people to help you have fun.

Don't get bored.

Opportunities to work with adults in different jobs.

Health and safety.

It helps younger kid's future.

### **Kings Oak – Part a)**

Teachers / Family / Friends / Trusted adults

ChildLine / Samaritans etc.

Websites.

#### **Needed:**

Local helpers to talk to face to face.

Drop-in centre

Community workers.

Career advice / opportunity to try things out.

Key workers in secondary school.

Problem drop in box.

### **All Saints – Part a)**

Way to find families support.

Where to find help?

More support for bullying and outside.

Help and support with addiction.

Finding jobs.

Mentally supporting outside of school.

Support young people with more activities.

Work experience.

Simulating jobs within school – interviewing techniques.

Job support, more courses with activities, interview techniques.

How to spend money wisely.

How to set up a bank account.

**St Michaels – Part a)**

More support from schools, family, community.

Life skills, career advice, team building.

More IT skills in primary

Languages.

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