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DATE:	Thursday, 3 August 2017
TIME:	10.00 am
VENUE:	Council Chamber, Penistone Town Hall

AGENDA

- 1 Declarations of pecuniary and non-pecuniary interests

Minutes

- 2 Minutes of the Penistone Area Council meeting held on 15th June, 2017
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Items for decision

- 6 Procurement and financial update (PAC.03.08.2017/6) (*Pages 51 - 54*)

Items for discussion

- 7 Principal Towns Programme (PAC.03.08.2017/7)

To: Chair and Members of Penistone Area Council:-

Councillors Barnard (Chair), David Griffin, Hand-Davis, Millner, Unsworth and Wilson

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Tuesday, 25 July 2017

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MEETING:	Penistone Area Council
DATE:	Thursday, 15 June 2017
TIME:	10.00 am
VENUE:	Council Chamber, Penistone Town Hall

MINUTES

Present Councillors Barnard (Chair), Hand-Davis, Millner and Unsworth.

1 **Declarations of pecuniary and non-pecuniary interests**

No Members declared an interest in any item on the agenda.

2 **Minutes of the Penistone Area Council meeting held on 6th April, 2017 (PAC.15.06.2017/2)**

The Area Council received the minutes of the previous meeting held on 6th April, 2017.

RESOLVED that the minutes of the Penistone Area Council meeting held on 6th April, 2017 be approved as a true and correct record.

3 **Notes from the Penistone East and West Ward Alliance held on 25th May, 2017 (PAC.15.06.2017/3)**

The meeting received the notes from the Penistone East and West Ward Alliance held on 25th May, 2017.

With regards to the applications from Neighbourhood Services to the Ward Alliances, it was noted the funding of such as hanging baskets in the future would be discussed in more detail. Potential options included funding this from Area Council budgets, or considering other methods of provision, such as by voluntary or community groups.

Members noted that the pigeon defences funded through the Ward Alliance were on track to be installed by Armed Forces Day.

With reference to Armed Forces day, it was noted that preparations were in hand and the event was expected to be a success.

RESOLVED that the notes from the Penistone East and West Ward Alliance held on 25th May, 2017 be received.

4 **Section 106 Finance (PAC.15.06.2017/8)**

Andrew Shorthouse, Development Officer within the Place Directorate, was welcomed to the meeting.

Members noted the principles around the provision of Section 106 finance, in essence a contribution from developers towards areas such as public open space, education, highways and affordable housing.

The meeting heard of the process for projects to be approved, through a strategic panel. It was suggested that officers with any prospective project discuss this with Andrew in the first instance, who, if suitable, would direct the project to be developed with colleagues in the appropriate department.

Members noted that projects were being developed for a number of sites within the Penistone Area to improve access to green space. These were being developed with the assistance of officers within the parks department, taking account of the playing pitch strategy and the strategic park sites within the borough. It was acknowledged that the finance was generally spent in close proximity to the contributing site for this element of Section 106.

Members discussed affordable housing provision, noting the preference for this to be provided on the site. If this was not viable, then provision would be sought within the vicinity. If these could not be delivered a commuted sum would be provided, which would be used within the vicinity of the associated development if possible. Only if there was risk that affordable housing could not be delivered in the area would the authority look to use the finance elsewhere.

It was noted that the most recent housing developments in the Penistone area did include affordable housing provision on site. A suggestion was made to invite an officer within the housing team to a future meeting to discuss the affordable housing planned and currently being delivered within the area.

Thanks were given to Andrew for his contribution.

5 Report on the Use of Ward Alliance Funds (PAC.15.06.2017/4)

The item was presented by the Area Council Manager. The attention of Members was drawn to the expenditure in 2016/17, with all of the £51,000 allocated.

Members noted the opening balance for the 2017/18 financial year, Members noted the awards made, and the figure remaining for allocation.

The Area Manager added that since the reports were printed, the Ward Alliance had met and considered a number of allocations and therefore the remaining balance was in the region of £6,000.

Members commented that the Ward Alliance Fund had supported a wide range of quality projects, geographically spread throughout the area.

It was noted that groups in receipt of Ward Alliance Fund finance would be asked for more detailed performance information in future. This would assist in producing a more detailed report for the Area Council.

RESOLVED that the report be noted.

6 Performance Report (PAC.15.06.2017/5)

The item was introduced by the Area Council Manager. Attention was drawn to the Part A of the report, in particular the figures relating to the numbers of young people engaged in volunteering which had increased by 123 to 138.

The meeting went on to consider Part B of the report which provided a more detailed narrative on the projects funded.

With regards to the Clean and Tidy Team, the meeting noted that the contract with the existing provider had been extended in order to ensure that there was a scaled down service in place until the retendered service was established. This comprised of two members of staff employed three days a week. These staff would be TUPEd to the organisation successful in gaining the new contract.

Performance against the contract with DIAL continued to be positive, with a significant increase in numbers in the previous month. It was agreed that this situation be monitored closely.

For Penistone FM Young People in Radio, Penistone Youth Project, and Penistone Scout Activity Centre Development it was noted that a more detailed report would be submitted to the next meeting of the Area Council. Members did note the work of Penistone FM and the young people involved in reporting at the Tour De Yorkshire.

The meeting discussed the contract with Age UK, and it was noted that all targets were being met. The 'Eyes on the Ground' initiative had been successful in identifying people who could make use of the service and had led to a number of people being referred. It was suggested that the success of the commission was attributed to the involvement of local people.

Members noted that 'Penistone Big Knit' would shortly be launched, which was hoped would raise the profile of the project, reaching more people and increasing involvement.

RESOLVED that the report be noted.

7 Procurement and Financial Update (PAC.15.06.2017/6)

The item was introduced by the Area Council Manager, who referred to the contract a service to reduce social isolation, currently held by Age UK. It was noted that the contract was initially offered for 12 months, with an option to extend this subject to performance, and funding being available.

In order to inform this discussion, it was suggested that a report be produced, highlighting the performance of the contract, followed by a presentation by Age UK. The proposed course of action was supported by Members.

The meeting noted that the current figure available for allocation through the Working Together Fund was £105,455. The panel had recently met and considered five expressions of interest, selecting three to be further developed. A second stage application for these would be submitted in due course.

The meeting noted the procurement of a Clean and Tidy Team, with the deadline of 19th June, 2017 for tenders to be returned. It was expected that the contract would start mid-August, 2017.

Members acknowledged the TUPE implications, and noted the extension to the employment of current Clean and Tidy Team staff. The team would therefore be able to support Penistone Gala, Mayor's Parade and Armed Forces Day, and costs would be contained within normal contract variations, due to underspends.

The financial position of the Area Council was noted, with £36,373.50 remaining unallocated for 2017/18. Members discussed proposals within the report to consider a contract for increased enforcement around dog fouling, littering and parking, and the possibility of devolving additional finance to the Ward Alliance. After some discussion a decision was made to devolve a further £5,000 per ward.

RESOLVED:-

- (i) That the update on the Isolated and Vulnerable Older People service be noted;
- (ii) That a 6 month performance report be produced by Age UK with a subsequent presentation to the Area Council, and that the contract be discussed in depth at the Area Council meeting on 5th October, 2017;
- (iii) That the update on the Working Together Fund be noted;
- (iv) That the position in relation to staffing and extension of the existing Clean and Tidy Service contract be noted;
- (v) That the procurement timescales for a new Clean and Tidy Service be noted;
- (vi) That an additional £5,000 per Ward be devolved to the Ward Alliance Fund to be allocation as per agreed processes; and
- (vii) That the finance report be noted.

8 Tour De Yorkshire (PAC.15.06.2017/7)

The meeting received a number of presentation slides referring to the Tour De Yorkshire. Members noted that the attendance was in the region of 25,000 with an average dwell time of 3 hours. The economic impact was estimated to be £538,000.

Members heard how some cafés in the area had completely sold out of food and drink on the day, due to the high visitor numbers. This was representative of many of the businesses within the area.

A number of the glowing comments received were discussed, and Members took pride in the success of the event. Members noted negative comments about litter, but praised the response from the community in responding quickly to these. It was hoped that the success could be built upon with events in the future.

All Members placed on record their thanks to all involved in organising the event including Council staff, volunteers, and community groups.

RESOLVED that the report be noted.

Chair

2017/18 WARD FUNDING ALLOCATIONS

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

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

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

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

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

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

PENISTONE WARD ALLIANCE

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

£20,000	base allocation
£0	carried forward from 2016/17
£10,000	devolved from Area Council 2017/18
£30,000.00	total available funding

Project	Allocation	Match funding element of allocation £15,000	Non Match funding allocation remaining £15,000	Allocation Remaining £30,000
Summer Hanging Baskets	£2,314.50	-	£13,685.50	£27,685.50
Penistone Pigeon defences	£237.49	-	£13,210.52	£27,448.01
Bedding Plants	£1,300.00	£1,300.00	£13,210.52	£26,148.01
Tuesday Tykes	£1,701.00	£1,701.00	£13,210.52	£24,447.01

Project	Allocation	Match funding element of allocation £15,000	Non Match funding allocation remaining £15,000	Allocation Remaining £30,000
Parish Council Titivators - Oxspring Community Orchard	£700.00	£700.00	£13,210.52	£23,747.01
Hoylandswaine Village Festival - Bringing the Community Together	£350.00	£350	£13,210.52	£23,397.01
Ivy Millennium Green Sub Committee - Replacement seating	£1,800.00	£425	£11,835.52	£21,597.01
Hunshelf PC - Green Moor Delf Field refurb	£2,500.00	£44.56	£9,380.08	£19,097.01
Penistone Community Raisers - Armed forces day	£3,500.00	£3500	£9,380.08	£15,597.01

**Working Together for the Penistone
Community**

PENISTONE AREA COUNCIL Performance Report

April 17 – June 2017



INTRODUCTION

Penistone Area Council priorities
and Barnsley Council's priorities:

Environment

THE LOCAL ECONOMY
including Tourism

Helping people
to connect better

Health & Well Being

SUPPORT
for young people




THRIVING &
VIBRANT ECONOMY

PEOPLE ^{ACHIEVING} THEIR
POTENTIAL

STRONG &
RESILIENT COMMUNITIES

COMMISSIONING WORK AND PROJECTS:

Table 1 below shows the providers that have been appointed to deliver services that address the priorities and deliver the outcomes and social value objectives for the Penistone Area Council.

Penistone Area Council priority	Service	Provider	Contract Value	Contract start date
	Countryside Skills & Training	Growforest	£100,00 + £54,600	October 2014 + Sept 2015 Contract now ended
	Clean and Tidy Team	Environmental Services, BMBC	£160,000 18months	1 st November 2015 - 31 st May 2017
	Clean and Tidy extension – 3 days per week/ staff	Environmental Services, BMBC	£10,264	1 st June up to staff transfer as part of TUPE
	DIAL Drop in Service	DIAL	£5570 £4275	2015/16 Ward Alliance funding up to Dec 16 Working Together Funding – Jan17 to Dec17
	Additional allocation to ward Alliance	Penistone East and West Ward Alliance	£40,000	April 15 – March 16
			£20,000	April 16 – March 17
			£10,000	June 17 – March 18

THE LOCAL ECONOMY including Tourism				
Health & Well Being Environment Helping people to connect better SUPPORT for young people THE LOCAL ECONOMY including Tourism	Working Together Fund	Round 1: Penistone Scouts Penistone Round Table TPT Volunteers Penistone FM Round 2: Bumping spaces Sporting Penistone Penistone youth project Penistone Wi-Fi and LED lighting project Round 3: Penistone Community Radio Project Cycle Penistone CIC South Pennine Community Transport CIC	£8050 £11,660 £6630 £15,627 £19,836 £16,230 £8730 £5545 (£2365 Installation £1800 Wi-Fi costs £1380 LED lighting) £19,840 £5990 £5000	 01/04/2017 01/04/2017 January 17 Installation completed March 17 TBC TBC TBC
Health & Well Being Helping people to connect better	Tackling isolation and loneliness	Age UK	£70,000	1 st January 17 – 31 st December 17
Helping people to connect better	Penistone Matters Magazine	Penistone Area Council	£3364 Delivery costs £3364 Delivery costs	2016 edition 2017 summer edition
Environment	Clean, Green and Tidy	Twiggs Grounds Maintenance Limited	£98,006.96	Start date 14 th August 17

PART A - OVERVIEW OF PERFORMANCE

The Penistone Area Council commissions and funds contribute to the Councils overall priorities of thriving vibrant economy, stronger resilient communities and citizens achieving their potential.

The achievements of the combined outcomes are listed in table's below:



Outcome Indicators / target	Achieved to date
No. of FTE jobs created and recruited to	8 (+0.5)
No. of apprentice and placement created and recruited to	1
Number of people taking up work experience placements	4 (+1)
No of clean & tidy activities which involve businesses	14 +2
Local spend (average across all contracts)	92%



Outcome Indicators Target	Achieved to date
No. of adult volunteers engaged	310 (+67)
No. of young people engaged in volunteering	201 (+63)
No. of activities which involve young people under the age of 18	79 (+11)
No. of new volunteers	110 (+4)
No. of community groups supported	100 (+27)
No. of new community groups supported	9 (+6)
Volunteer hours contributed (£ value)	£29,220 (+£4592)
No. of volunteer opportunities created	445 (+47)
Community car scheme journeys	21 (+21)



Outcome Indicators Target	Achieved to date
No. people achieving a qualification / accreditation	87 (+17)
No. of people receiving training	132 (+36)
No. of residents and young people receiving advice and support	151 (+50)
No. of residents referred to health advice	3 (+3)
No. of young people making a positive contribution to the design/ maintenance of their local environment	177 (+107)
No of people who feel they have the opportunity to influence the design and maintenance of their local environment	75 (+36)

PART B - SUMMARY PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT REPORT FOR EACH SERVICE/ PROJECT

In addition to BMBC Council priorities the commissioned work also contributes towards meeting Communities Public Health Outcomes which are mapped to Barnsley Council's 2020 vision of:

- Create more and better jobs and good business growth
- Increase skills to get more people working
- Create more and better housing
- Every child attends school and is successful in learning and work
- Reducing demand through improving access to early help
- Children are safe from harm
- People are healthier, happier, independent and active

Public health outcomes for individual commissioned work has been highlighted within the report below.

Countryside Skills and training



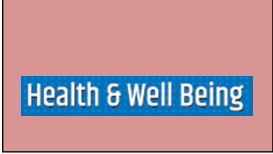









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Satisfactory quarterly monitoring report and contract management meeting.	●
Milestones achieved	●
Outcome indicator targets met	●
Social value targets met	●
Satisfactory spend and financial information	●
Overall satisfaction with delivery against contract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

This contract has now ended. Final milestones and targets below:

Milestone/Target/Output	Target	Achieved	Comments
Learners Recruited	24	32	Not all stayed the full cohort.
Learners Achieving Stage 1 Qualification in Dry Stone Walling	24	19	
No of Learning Hours Delivered	230	182	
No of Learners Achieving 85% or higher attendance	24	19	
People perceiving traditional countryside skills as a viable enterprise	24	3	Only 3 expressed a wish,
People being happier and healthier by being connected to the natural environment.	24	24	Case studies used

The Clean & Tidy team

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

The final performance report was submitted on the 12th June 2017. The report submitted covered the period 1st November 2015 – 31st May 2017 and targets achieved during this period. The contract was originally due to end on the 30th April 17 however a one month extension was agreed to the 31st May 17. The contract extension was delivered within the existing total contract value at no extra cost, this was absorbed through underspend as a result of a member of the team leaving and allowed the team to support preparation for Tour der Yorkshire.

A reduced Clean and Tidy team has been operating since the 1st June 17 providing a basic level of activity until a new provider has been appointed. Additional work has included clean-up work and support to Penistone Gala, Penistone Mayor's Parade and Penistone Armed forces Day. The two members of staff will be transferred to the new provider. The following information is final totals for the contract period 1st November 15 – 31st May 2017 and reflect the overall performance of the service.

	Project total	
	End Target	Actual
% of recyclable rubbish recycled - cans, bottles, tyres, rubble, green waste	90%	98%
No Reactive Clean and Tidy Activities Undertaken	106	177
No of proactive Clean and Tidy Activities Undertaken	29	70
No of Clean and Tidy activities which involve volunteers	56	52
No of activities which involved young people under the age of 18	24	30
No of Clean and Tidy activities which involve businesses	21	14
No of perception surveys completed	60	38
No of hours contributed to clean and tidy volunteer activity	4500	2063
Local spend (%)	80	82

% of recyclable rubbish, reactive and proactive work targets were all met and significantly exceeded. These were requests that were submitted to the clean and tidy team who completed the work independently of volunteer and group engagement.

Targets for activities involving businesses, completion of perception surveys and volunteers hours were not met. These targets were discussed throughout the contract monitoring and highlighted as areas requiring different approaches for a new provider.

	Project total	
	End Target	Actual
Increased no of 'Love Where You Live' activities relating to maintenance and/or improving the environment.	40	22
No of young people making a positive contribution to maintaining and improving the local environment.	120	606
No of people showing appreciation and recognition of the work of the clean and tidy service	100	137
Pounds of cost savings through successful volunteer activity		£26,623

Number of young people making a positive contribution has far exceeded the initial target set and this has largely been due to the work with primary schools. There has been a range of projects with the primary schools that have pulled on and utilised the biodiversity skills set of the Clean and Tidy team and other staff supporting the work. The work within the schools has been very well received. A priority for the new provider will be to look at how to engage secondary school age and young people 16 and older developing appropriate volunteering opportunities.

Love where you live activities target not met despite ongoing support regarding the approach to delivery this target.

	Project total	
	Target	Actual
No of Parish Councils/Community Groups taking initiative with regard to their local environment	30	34
No of people involved in environmental improvement / maintenance who had not previously been involved in social action	120	152
No of people who feel they have the opportunity to influence the design and maintenance of their local environment.	75	92
No of young people (under 18) who feel they have the opportunity to contribute to the design and maintenance of their local environment	85	91

Employee Supported Volunteering (ESV), volunteering carried out by employees and supported by the employer, has been instrumental in introducing people to volunteering for the first time. With the support of the Rangers and Voluntary Action Barnsley (VAB) the ESV days has had a big influence in achieving the target for people involved who have not previously volunteered. 20% of the 152 have gone on to volunteer at more events or with other projects.

Final Case study:

A. Tour de Yorkshire

The TDY was a major event and as such the C&T team were involved in several aspects before the event:

- Bunting installation throughout Green Moor
- Land art at Thurgoland Bank
- Several days litter picking verges on Lee Lane and Flint Hill whilst under road closures and speed restrictions.
- Planning locations for additional bins etc on the day
- Supporting Volunteer days on the Trans Pennine Trail making it look its best for those using it to get to the event or those avoiding the event – including painting out the graffiti on Thurgoland Tunnels and vegetation clearance.
- Additional support from colleagues in Neighbourhood & Highways services included road sweeping the route for the event, additional bin emptying throughout Penistone and litter picking through the villages to ensure the area looked its best.

30th April

First team started at 8am, with event briefing then started setting out general rubbish and recycling bags or bins and signs at 24 locations across the route including Penistone Town Centre. These were at locations that we knew had events on or were key viewing points for spectators. The team was also on call to deal with any issues that might affect the race or public that arose on the route itself which included removing dead birds and horse manure from the road.

The second team started at 12.30 with the last bins installed before 2pm.

The teams merged and noticing the unexpectedly large number of people in the centre of Penistone requested town centre event staff assistance to attach additional bin bags to the railings and near where there were already bins. Where the team could access with vehicles the permanent bins were emptied and bags replaced.

Call out to sweep road clear of gravel at the top of Underbank Lane where high speed of rider approach increased risk then second call out to clear fallen branches that were affecting parked cars near the route.

Just before race arrived in borough the team went to their base at Mortimer Road where there was best access for whole



route in case further call
outs. Just before race
came through working
with police and volunteers
on crowd direction and
road closure

As soon as event had cleared
Borough around 4.45pm work
started on clear up. Bins &
bags from Carlecoates to
Penistone were picked up and
as came into Penistone town
centre noticing the extent of
the rubbish the team added in
additional work and emptied 2
permanent bins and collected
all adjacent bags and road
litter from outside church and
bus stop which finished filling
the van.



Still clearing up at 7.30pm

Learning points:

- Always add more bins in town centre even at risk of it reducing pavement viewing space
- Penistone residents and visitors have pride in the area and will use bins or put rubbish near bins. The only exception seemed to be plastic cups and postcard flyers which coated the high street

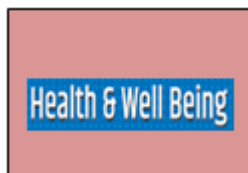
Tuesday 2 May – The team spent most of the day separating out recycling, bagging up additional rubbish and taking to tip and cleaning out borrowed wheeley bins and returning them. Removal of banners (where they were still in place) on TPT bridges etc. Found out that community had got involved on Bank Holiday Monday and helped pick up the cards and plastic cups that were the bulk of the remaining problem in the Town centre.

Penistone did itself proud this weekend, the area looked great, crowds were well beyond expectations and businesses open on the day or as special activities all reported positive visitor spend and atmosphere. Well done to all those who took part or came out to support.

The public health outcomes this contract has helped to achieve:

Improving the wider determinants of health	
Objective 1: improvements against wider factors which affect health and wellbeing and health inequalities.	
1.16	Utilising outdoor space for exercise and health reasons
1.18	Social isolation
Health Improvement	
Objective 2: people are helped to live healthy lifestyles, make healthy choices and reduce health inequalities	
2.13	Proportion of physically active and inactive adults
4.13	Health related quality of life for older people

Penistone Advice Drop In



	RAG
Satisfactory quarterly monitoring report	●
Milestones achieved	●
Satisfactory spend and financial information	●
Overall satisfaction with delivery against contract	●

Project Highlights

- 12 sessions held
- 40 residents have received face-to-face advice
- The average number of residents attending a session is 3.3
- The highest number of residents attending a session is 7
- The total **actual** amount of unclaimed benefit income generated through the sessions to date is **£66,024**
- The total **projected** amount of unclaimed benefits generated through the sessions to date is **£104,901** (this includes claims waiting for a decision)
- For every £1 invested from the Ward Alliance the project has brought £30* (to date) into the area * **actual amount of unclaimed benefit income generated (£66,024) divided by two quarter's grant payment of (£2137.50)**
- Volunteers gave 68 hours of their time to support this project which equates to a volunteer investment of £748

Project Outcomes

- 95% of residents attending the sessions reported feeling less anxious as a result of speaking to our advisor
- 53% of residents attending the sessions reported feeling more able to deal with their own affairs
- 76% of residents reported feeling their health and wellbeing had improved 3 months* after receiving support from our advisor

Breakdown of Enquiries

No. of Residents Attending Sessions

April 2017	13
May 2017	10
June 2017	17
Total	40

Analysis of Presenting Issues

Issue	April	May	June
Benefits	8	8	10
Appeals	2	1	3
Housing	0	0	3
Adult Social Care	1	1	1
Finance	2	0	0
Total	13	10	17

Analysis of Benefit Income Gain



Period	Projected	Actual	No of claims awaiting decisions/not known
Quarter 1	78,132	31,978	17
Quarter 2	26,769	34,046	15
Total	104,901	66,024	32

Case Study

Before DIAL

Miss K a single lady 56 who cares for her mum who came to check whether she would be entitled to any benefits. Her mum is in receipt of Attendance Allowance (high rate and Pension Credit and she gets Carers Allowance with Income Support top up for looking after her.

Miss K had polio as a child and is now having problems with many aspects of her daily living needs due to left sided weakness .

Advice provided by DIAL

DIAL advised her to claim Personal Independence Payment and made initial claim with her.

She then returned later for help with completion of personal independence payment form.

She was in a very anxious state and said she was really reassured after talking to DIAL as I shared the same medical condition and made her feel very comfortable.

After DIAL

Miss.K was awarded Standard Daily Living Component (Personal Independence Payment). This also gave her a Severe Disability Premium on her Income Support as well as a Severe Disability Premium on her mum's pension credit. This gave Miss K extra income of £116.95 and increased her mum's income by £61.85 per week.

Acknowledged Outcome

Miss K has more money to live on

Miss K is much less anxious and feels more positive as her and mum can now afford to go on a holiday which they haven't done for years.

The public health outcomes this project has helped to achieve:

Improving the wider determinants of health	
Objective 1: improvements against wider factors which affect health and wellbeing and health inequalities.	
1.15	Statutory homelessness
Health improvement	
Objective 2: people are helped to live healthy lifestyles, make healthy choices and reduce health inequalities	
2.23	Self-reported well being

Penistone FM – Young People in radio



	RAG
Satisfactory quarterly monitoring report	●
Milestones achieved	●
Satisfactory spend and financial information	●
Overall satisfaction with delivery against contract	●

Milestones

Milestones and targets	Progress, achievements, issues
Project launched: September 2016	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trainers identified and employed NCFE Approved training centre status achieved
First two groups of Young People identified and recruited: End November 2016	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Attended Open Evenings at two local schools to promote our project Identified several groups of young people to be trained Recruited seven distinct training groups of young people Set up small groups (or individuals according to need) and delivered at least one session of training to each person
25 Young people trained over a 4 week training and experience programme: End May 2017	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delivered training to all the groups identified above Scouts have come forward for further training after hearing of our success Worked with IKIC on several occasions to give them a taste of interviewing
Young people completed a volunteer presenter placement; attending college / study, further training or taken employment: End August 2017	Not applicable yet

Activity Intervention Targets

	Q2 Actual	Q3 Actual	Q4 Actual	Q1 Actual	Q2 Actual	YTD Actual	Project Target
New jobs created – P/T (September)	1	1	N/T	N/T	N/T	2	1
Number of young people attending media training sessions	N/T	9	10	15		32	25
No of young people attending training sessions achieving a qualification (Level 1 NCFE)	N/T	3	1 4 in progress	2 11 in progress		6 (17)	18
Number of volunteering experience taster sessions working with local volunteer groups in the area useful for media, social and life learning	N/T	4	4	10		18	12
Number of young people involved in volunteer slots at Penistone FM which could be used for entering media and digital editing work.	N/T	N/T	16	13		29	25
Number of young people taking up work experience placements as a result of this project	N/T	N/T	2	1		3	5
Number of young people engaged in volunteering (volunteer slots or other volunteering through this project) for the first time	N/T	5	11	2		18	12
Number of volunteer opportunities created	N/T	4	2	2		8	8
Local Spend, % of expenditure local to Barnsley	N/T	95	95	95		95	90

N/T = No Initial Target set

Year to Date (YTD) = 27/6/17

Case Study 1/ good news story

Summary

Alex started with us having been a DJ for some time. Experience tells us that DJs do not usually migrate to a radio presenter role, but we took a chance with him. We nursed him through the parts of the NCFE course which were closely aligned with the skills needed for a radio presenter. He expressed a firmer interest in becoming a presenter, so we took the decision to move him to a more directly focused training programme. He worked on the training desk for a while then we took a gamble and moved him to a Thursday morning live show which had been recently vacated. Strongly supported by Cera, he has now done his first solo show and sounds much better than when he first started.

Key Learning Points

- Learnt a different style of speaking
- Research was poor; now much better
- Learnt how to “drive” the studio desk
- Increased confidence

Any relevant background

Alex is a young man who runs his own DJ business. As such, he developed a peculiar style of speaking which fits in with his work, but does not necessarily transfer very well to a radio presenting role. He was initially extremely shy and nervous, particularly when asked to speak for any length of time on the microphone, though conversely his technical skills were quite good.

Who was Involved:

Staff: Steve Dobson, Cera O'Rourke

Existing Volunteers:

New Volunteers:

Hours Given: 30+

Any unplanned outcomes (Good or Bad)

The major unplanned good outcome was that Alex is now running his own show, and that he has taken a slot which we were finding increasingly difficult to sustain. The show on Thursday involves a weekly talk with someone from the local newspaper and we were keen to keep this link as we use them for Work Experience.

Next Steps

To keep working to improve his show technique and bring him in on Thursday afternoon to complete his full Level 1 Award in Radio as was the original intention.

Case Study 2/ good news story

Summary

Lauren initially came to us through Youth Radio Skills and quickly proved to be a quick learner and full of confidence. She trained with us to pass the NCFE; in fact the examiner was astonished at her confidence and ability at sixteen years old. She then went on to train to be a presenter at the station and now has her own show. She also is a keen interviewer and helps out at most Outside Broadcasts. In short, she is a fantastic asset to the station.

Key Learning Points

- Passed NCFE Level 1 Award in Radio
- Excellent interviewing skills
- Skilled with editing audio
- Quickly learned how to operate the radio desk
- Took part in the Tour De Yorkshire as a live reporter

Any relevant background

Started with us part way through her last year of school, so she has been heavily involved in her GCSE exams, but this has not slowed her down!

Who was Involved:

Staff: Martin Sugden, Steve Dobson, Cera O'Rourke

Existing Volunteers: Eddie Loughrey

New Volunteers:

Hours Given: 30+

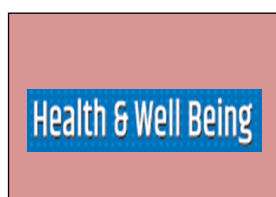
Any unplanned outcomes (Good or Bad)

She has become one of our better presenters and cheers the studio up when she comes into the room. She is clearly at ease with people of any age.

Next Steps

We'd like to encourage her to take Level 2 in radio. We are also encouraging her to undertake work experience with a media consultant/video editor to expand her skills.

Penistone Scout Activity Centre Development



	RAG
Satisfactory quarterly monitoring report	●
Milestones achieved	●
Satisfactory spend and financial information	●
Overall satisfaction with delivery against contract	●

This is the final report from the Penistone scouts.

Key achievements have been setting up a new section to help manage the waiting list, training 11 leaders as instructors in a range of disciplines allowing Penistone scouts to increase the type and range of activities on offer and enable many of the young leaders to develop their skills in the role of instructors, hosted a development weekend for 22 adult and young leaders who received training on first aid, safeguarding etc.

Penistone scouts are now in a position to apply for and lever in more funding to extend their activity programme as they have sufficient qualified leaders to run the sessions.

Milestones

Milestones and targets	Progress, achievements, issues
Leader & Young leader training courses and qualifications	4th & 5th March - Outdoor First Aid 3 Leaders attended 31st March to 2nd April - Archery GB Instructors Award 3 leaders attended 29th & 30th April - NSRA Youth Proficiency Scheme Tutors Diploma (Air Rifles) 4 leaders attended
Development Weekend	Held over weekend 4 th & 5 th March at Walesby Forest scout centre in Worksop. 22 leaders attended and the following agenda was used. Safeguarding training was undertaken by 16 members during the weekend. A development plan has been produced for the group to last the next three years.

SATURDAY MORNING

- Introduction
- Aims & Objectives
- R + R + R
- Young leaders
- DofE
- BREAK
- Group RAG Workshop
- LUNCH

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

- Training & Training Advisors
- Critical Issues
- BREAK
- Critical Issues
- Reflection
- Q&A

SUNDAY MORNING

- Introduction
- Safeguarding
- BREAK
- Safeguarding
- LUNCH

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

- The DEVELOPMENT PLAN
- BREAK
- Reflection



LIFE CHANGING ADVENTURE



30
Mattresses, 8
Tables & 50
Chairs
purchased
and installed

We have purchased all of the hardware we specified on the grant, the tables and chairs are in full use and are proving very popular, we hosted over 90 people for a Quiz Night fundraiser last Saturday night and every meeting night have commented how useful they are. The mattresses will be used for the first time when 60 beaver scouts have a sleepover on the weekend 10th & 11th December and then again at a Christmas sleepover on December 23rd for Scouts

Activity Intervention Targets

	Q4 Actual	Q1 Actual	Year Target
Number of leaders trained	10	4	10
Number of Young leaders trained	32	10	25
Volunteer development weekend	1	0	1
(Improve the skills and qualifications of young people seeking a career in youth and community work) – number of people achieving a qualification	22	4	20
% of expenditure local to Barnsley	75%		60%
Number of new volunteers	6	2	5
Number of adult volunteers engaged	34	6	20
Number of young people engaged in volunteering	52	20	40
Number of Love Where You Live volunteers		2	2
Number of volunteer hours	512	140	120
Number of volunteer opportunities created	3	4	1

The public health outcomes this project has helped to achieve:

Improving the wider determinants of health	
Objective 1: improvements against wider factors which affect health and wellbeing and health inequalities.	
1.16	Utilising outdoor space for exercise and health reasons

Case Study 1/ good news story

Summary

The money has enabled us to firstly renew the fixture and fittings of the building we use. It has also made possible for a more comfortable overnight use with the addition of 30 mattresses. Prior to the mattresses being purchased the hut was used maybe 2 to 3 times a year as accommodation. In the first 5 months since their purchase the hut has been used 6 times by over 180 young people.

The leader development weekend was a huge success with over 22 leaders attending overnight. A plan was put in place for the next few years with desires to open 5 new sections to reduce our waiting list of 200+ young people.

Training for leaders is taking place and additional funding to purchase equipment has been secured. Young people in Penistone scout group will be able to take part in Archery and Air rifle shooting on a regular basis and learn new advance first aid skills.

3 Leaders have gained archery instructor certificates with GNAS (Grand National Archery Society) and can now teach our young people archery
3 Leaders have gained NSRA (National Small bore Rifle Assoc) and can now teach air rifles and be ranger masters

2 Leaders have gained outdoor and expedition first aid certificates to help us plan and teach participants on DofE expeditions

1 leader has gained a BCU Kayaking certificate
 2 Leaders have gained Single Pitch climbing instructor awards
 Most of the leaders gaining the awards are young people under the age of 20 and as such not only have we given the group access to more adventurous activities but also we have given the leaders valuable skills for employment

Key Learning Points

- Sorting storage for mattresses before purchase, however now sorted
- Identifying leaders for training and using as “bait” to secure as volunteers for group
- Measure impact of activities on group (volunteers, joining list)

Any relevant background

The group has grown in the past year from 293 members to 314 in the last 12 months. However additionally we have also started a new section for scouts on a Monday securing 2 new volunteers one of which has since undertaken Kayaking training and gained a British Canoe Union accreditation. New members including volunteers is 22. Taking the group size to 336.

The photo below is us investing the new troop above Langsett Reservoir



Who was Involved:

Staff: No paid staff

Existing Volunteers: Bruce Meek, Alison Lamb, Steve Roach + 10

New Volunteers: + 15

Hours Given:

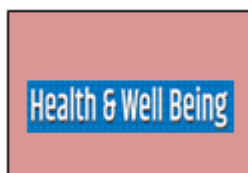
Any unplanned outcomes (Good or Bad)

Extra training secured as part of money spent

Next Steps

Now we are currently securing funding to provide around 20k of equipment to allow us to provide regular Archery, Air Rifle, Climbing, Kayaking and expeditions for our scouts in Penistone.

Isolated and Vulnerable Older People Service



	RAG
Satisfactory quarterly monitoring report	●
Milestones achieved	●
Satisfactory spend and financial information	●
Overall satisfaction with delivery against contract	●

The Penistone Area Council allocated £70,000 to commission Barnsley Age UK to deliver this project; the project aims to address the needs of isolated and vulnerable older people in the Penistone East and West area. The project is being delivered under the working name of 'Social Inclusion Project' rather than isolated and vulnerable older people service as it was felt that this was a much more positive approach in terms of marketing the project and engaging people.

Year 1 Milestones, Outcomes and Interventions: Performance Targets

Milestones

Milestones and targets	Date and comments
Programme initiation meeting with BMBC. Agree KPIs, outcomes and priority areas for development.	5/12/16
First Meetings with Elected Members	19/12/16
First Meetings with Elected Members, Ward Alliance members and other key stakeholders	9/2/17 Ward Alliance 20/2/17 Town Council
Recruitment of Social Inclusion Workers (SIWs)	23/12/17 Interview Date
SIWs formally in post	Staff in post 6/2/17
First Meeting of the Eyes on the Ground Stakeholder Group by 15 th January then meetings at 3 months, 6 months, 9 months and 12 months.	It has taken longer than expected to identify the key members of this group. The first meeting scheduled 5/4/17. Members have suggested holding the meetings monthly to enable follow up of actions and better impact.
Initial Eyes on the Ground Activities (AI and Community Asset Mapping delivery	23/2/17- The launch included a session on gathering local information about needs
Project Launch Event held in Penistone	23/2/17- Attended by 70 plus people
Commence Volunteers Recruitment	As of 31 st March- 11 new volunteers

	and 8 existing volunteers in place with checks
Good Neighbour Scheme in place. First round of volunteers recruited, interviewed, trained and vetted by 31 st January.	Existing volunteers identified by 31 st January. New volunteers now in place 31 st March.
Referral Criteria and recording systems in place.	From February
Scheme promotional materials distributed. 1 st January 150 interventions delivered by 30 th June, Further 125 by 30 th September. Further 125 delivered by 31 st December. Total 400	Promotional materials distributed in first quarter in time for staff starting in post. 52 interventions delivered by 31 st March.
Development of new and existing group activities commenced February 2017	Achieved
Minimum of 3 new groups/activities set up by June 30 th and 3 further new groups/activities by December. Total 6	1 new group by 31 st March- U3A Bowling Group. Crafty Chat and Quilting Groups started in May and June
Community Car and travel companion services in place. First round of volunteers recruited by 31 st January, interviewed, trained, vetted. Referral criteria, recording systems in place.	Now in place at 31 st March 2017
Promotional materials distributed. 40 journeys completed by 30 th June. Further 30 by 30 th September. Further 20 by December 31 st Total 100	No journeys by 31 st March 17. 21 journeys completed by 30th June
2 case studies per quarter produced.	Attached to report
Content for Facebook posts per month x2	Achieved for March

Activity Intervention Target

	Q4 Target	Q4 Actual	Q1 Target	Q1 Actual	Q2 Target	Q2 Actual	Q3 Target	Q3 Actual	Year Target	Year Actual
No of Eyes on the Ground Stakeholder Group	1	0	1	2	0		0		2	
No of Eyes on the Ground Activities	0	1		2	2		2		8	
Interventions Delivered	0	52	150	151	150		100		400	
No. of older people attending new groups/activities as result of programme	0	6	25	43	30		45		100	
No. of older people accessing services/local facilities as a result of the programme.	25	10	25	28	50		100		200	
No. of Love Where you live events	0	1	1		1		1		3	
No. of Love where you live volunteers	0	19	10		10		10		30	

Outcome Indicators

Outcomes: Being Healthy and Safe
Staying Connected and Reducing Isolation
Enjoy and Achieve
Making a positive contribution/promoting independence
Having Choice and Control over your life and activities

	Q4 Target	Q4 Actual	Q1 Target	Q1 Actual	Q2 Target	Q2 Actual	Q3 Target	Q3 Actual	Year Target	Year Actual
% showing improvement in wellbeing/ reduction in loneliness	0	0	80%	87.5	80%		80%		80% To show improvement	
% showing substantial improvement. Increased feelings of health and wellbeing among older, vulnerable people. Use of shortened wellbeing scale focused on feelings of mental and emotional wellbeing. SWEMWBS	0	0	80%	75	80%		80%		80% To show improvement	
Feedback (compliments and complaints) from family members, professionals and other individuals who refer to the Project.		1		2						
Increased number of journeys made as a result of the Good Neighbour Service, Community Car, Transport Companion	0	0	20	21	30		50		100	

Social Value Objectives

	Q4 Target	Q4 Actual	Q1 Target	Q1 Actual	Q2 Target	Q2 Actual	Q3 Target	Q3 Actual	Year Target	Year Actual
No of jobs created and recruited to	2	2							2	
No of local volunteers deployed as a result of this project	0	19	20	11	20		20		60	
% of contract price spent locally	95%	69%	95%	99%	95%		95%		95%	
No of new groups created	0	0	2	3	2		2		6	
No of existing groups supported	0	2	2	6	2		2		6	
No of new volunteers	0	11	20	11	20		20		60	
No of new volunteer hours	0	0	40	45	40		40		120	
Total no of volunteer hours (new and existing volunteers?)	0	32	60	89	60		60		180	
No of new volunteers attending 3 or more events.	0	0	10	17	10		10		30	
No of volunteer opportunities created	0	5	5	5	5		5		15	

The public health outcomes this project has helped to achieve:

Improving the wider determinants of health	
Objective 1: improvements against wider factors which affect health and wellbeing and health inequalities	
1.18	Social isolation
1.19	Older people perception of community safety
1.16	Utilising outdoor space for exercise and health reasons
1.17	Fuel poverty
Health improvement	
Objective 2: people are helped to live healthy lifestyles, make healthy choices and reduce health inequalities	
2.23	Self-reported well being
2.13	Proportion of physically active and inactive adults
Healthcare public health and preventing premature mortality	
Objective 4: Reduce numbers of people living with preventable ill health and people dying prematurely, whilst reducing the gap between communities	
4.13	Health related quality of life for older people

Title: Social Inclusion Project – Weavers Court
Date: 30.06.17
Ward Area: Penistone East and West
Summary: Mrs M, aged 90 has become involved in new activities and is getting out and about more. Has led to other residents being supported by the project.
Key Learning Points <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To inform the residents of Weavers Court sheltered housing about the Social Inclusion project. • To identify any immediate requirements for support to individuals. • To identify any opportunities to introduce new activities to the residents within the sheltered housing unit.
Background <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Social Inclusion Worker (KD) gave a talk to 15 residents on 5th May. The purpose of the talk was to explain the Social Inclusion Project and how they could access support to find new activities, to access community transport, the befriending service and Good Neighbour scheme. • Project leaflets were distributed to the attendees. • KD had a chat with individuals including Mrs M. • Mrs M explained how much she enjoyed gardening and Springvale Community Garden was discussed. Mrs M expressed an interest in visiting. • KD arranged to take Mrs M, accompanied by EH and the visit was a success. • Mrs M was delighted to see the garden, to meet new people and chat over a cup of tea. She also bought some plants from the community garden shop. • She returned home in good spirits and said that we had made her day. • We heard later that she had been talking about it for days afterwards.
Who was Involved: Staff – Yes Existing Volunteers - No New Volunteers - No Hours Given N/A
Any unplanned outcomes (Good or Bad) As a result of the visit to the garden, Mrs M has maintained contact with the Social Inclusion Workers and has since joined the library and has started listening to 'talking books'. She has also joined in as a volunteer with the Penistone Area Team to plant bulbs outside the town hall. She has recommended the project to other residents, two of whom have registered with Barnsley Dial-a-Ride and have accessed the volunteer car scheme. The unit Manager said that the 2 PC's in the residents' lounge were hardly used. KD asked Digital Champions to become involved and a session was delivered on site, leading to further sessions being arranged.
Outcomes of Project <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One older person is now enjoying new activities as a direct result of being supported by the project. • Two other residents have received support from the project as a result of a recommendation from the first beneficiary. • Links have been established with Weavers Court Sheltered housing unit and

<p>plans are being made to set up new activities in the residents' lounge.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Digital Champions have delivered a training session on site to the residents and have arranged further sessions. • Residents are now learning how to use the computers and this may lead to improved access to online services. • Residents are joining in activities which has led to increased socialising and new friendships.
<p>What could have been done better None identified.</p>
<p>Next Steps</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To maintain contact with the residents to provide continued support through the project • To work with the Manager of the unit to set up new activities in in this venue • To recruit volunteers to facilitate new activities

Age UK Barnsley Case Study 2

Title Individual Case Study June 17
Date June 17
Ward Area Thurlstone
<p>Summary</p> <p>Q's daughter and son in law contacted Age UK Barnsley as they were due to go on holiday for a month to celebrate a landmark anniversary but were worried about leaving her mum for that length of time. The family wanted to know if the SIP could help in any way for the 4 weeks that they would be away. They had suggested Q go in a care home for 4 weeks which Q was firmly against.</p> <p>Whilst Q's daughter was away, the SIP used a car scheme driver to take Q shopping once per week and allow Q to pick up her pension. Two other volunteers worked together to drop in on Q a couple of times per week on days when she wouldn't see anyone else.</p>
<p>Key Learning Points</p> <p>The SIP can be effective and benefit people in the short term to stop them becoming lonely and allowing them to remain independent. Q does get out normally but because her family weren't going to be there for a month there was a risk that she could become isolated and lonely within that time which would exacerbate her anxiety. The service allowed for short term interventions to be put in place to help Q maintain a "normal" life and this case demonstrates that the service can be flexible and tailored to the person.</p>
<p>Background</p> <p>Despite always being fit and healthy, Q has recently suffered from anxiety. She is therefore now unable to use a bus by herself which has left her feeling down and isolated. Q used to get the bus twice a week; once to Penistone and once to Barnsley. However, in January the bus service she used stopped. This added to Q's anxiety.</p> <p>Q normally does get out of the house and has a good network around her. She goes to clubs twice per week and has other family that see her on a weekend. However, due to not being able to get out as easily as she used to, she is at risk of becoming isolated. She was particularly at risk during this period while her daughter and son-in</p>

–law were away.

Who was Involved:

Staff - 1

Existing Volunteers - 1

New Volunteers - 2

Hours Given – 44.5

Any unplanned outcomes (Good or Bad)

The 3 volunteers involved all lived within half a mile of Q, allowing them to pop in on Q regularly.

Beyond the period of intervention, the volunteers continue to pop in on Q so she has made lasting friendships as a result of meeting the volunteers and has developed new ways of getting out and about with the Community Car Scheme.

Outcomes of Project

We met with the family before they went away and put together a plan of what would happen whilst they were out of the country, so they knew what would be happening and who would be seeing Q so they didn't have to worry.

A car scheme driver was allocated to Q and agreed to take her shopping every week into Penistone. The driver lived on Q's street, and offered to take her anywhere else if she needed it.

Two volunteers, chosen as they live close by, were allocated to drop in on Q on the days when she would not see anybody. The SIW introduced all the volunteers to Q so she knew who to expect and they worked between themselves to arrange this.

As Q liked to go for walks round the street to keep active and get fresh air, one of the volunteers went with her.

Q's family were able to enjoy their landmark anniversary and get some respite while their mum had regular visits and was able to get out and about into the community.

What could have been done better

This was a short term intervention that went very well. All the volunteers lived with a 5 minute walk from Q and have talked about how they will continue to pop in on Q as friends in the future.

Next Steps

Q's family are now back in the country and there are no further steps for the SIP. However, the volunteers will maintain the relationships they've built with Q and will look out for her to make sure she doesn't become isolated.

Penistone Youth Project



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

Project updates

Project	Progress, achievements, issues
<u>Challenge Project</u> PIZZA OVEN PHYSICAL FITNESS MENTAL WELLBEING-CHALLENGE PROJECTS	<p>Continued with more sessions over 2 ½ hours per session attracting 42 young people aged between 11 and 19. The programme looked at their physical and mental well-being.</p> <p>Imagination Gaming, using board games and challenges to address issues around anti-social behaviour.</p> <p>Next Stage of Bake Off, leading to PIZZA OVEN project currently 40 young people have already taken part in the competition which has been delivered in partnership with Tesco's, developing the young people's life skills and awareness around food and health hygiene</p>
<u>Woodland and Footpaths</u> Broad Ings	<p>Continued with work –low tasks at this stage –next major work programme to commence July /August</p> <p>Young people been engaged over a 3 day period & attracted 30 young people.</p>
<u>Adopt a Bench</u> Penistone IKIC –Centre Broad Ings	<p>The next stage of Adopt –Bench has taken place in preparation for work At Penistone IKIC –Community Pizza Oven & the disabled footpath Adopt a Bench at Broad Ings Tankersley</p> <p>20 YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE BEEN INVOLVED IN THE PROJECT</p>

Activity Intervention Targets

	Quarter 3		Quarter 4		Quarter 1		Total Project target	
Activity/Intervention	T	A	T	A	T	A	T	A
Local Spend (aim is 80% or above)	80		80	80			80%	
No. of adult volunteers engaged No of new adult volunteers (new vols will be counted in above target also)	5		5	4	2	2	10	
No. of young people engaged in volunteering (may be same young people per qtr.)	50		50	50		30	100	
No of young people engaged in volunteering on 3 or more events	30		30	40		30	60	
No of new volunteer under 18 (young people new to volunteering and the project)	10		10	30		10	20	
No. of activities which involve young people under the age of 18 (touchdown, workshops etc)	10		10	15	10	10	20	
No of young people reporting an increase in confidence (Evidence: questionnaires/ feedback?)	20		20	20			40	
No of young people receiving information, Advice and Guidance (Touch Down)	75		75	50		20	150	
No of community groups supported No of new community groups supported	2		2	2		2	4	
Volunteer hours contributed	20 0		20 0	24 0		10 0	400	
No. of volunteer opportunities created	6		6	3		3	12	
No of young people achieving accreditation (woodland management)	20		20			6	20	
No of young people undertaking training	20		20	20			20	
No. of young people making a positive contribution to the design/ maintenance of their local environment	20		20	36		20		
Number of love Where You Live (LWYL)Events:	2		2	3		3	4	
Number of LWYL volunteers(Adults and young people) :	20		20	50		40	40	
No of facebook posts / info to Area Team to post	5		5			2	10	

The public health outcomes this project has helped to achieve:

Improving the wider determinants of health	
Objective 1: improvements against wider factors which affect health and wellbeing and health inequalities.	
1.16	Utilising outdoor space for exercise and health reasons
1.01	Children in low income families
1.18	Social isolation
1.02	School readiness
1.03	Pupil absence
1.09	Sickness absence rate
Health Improvement	
Objective 2: people are helped to live healthy lifestyles, make healthy choices and reduce health inequalities	
2.23	Self-reported well being
2.11	Diet
2.12	Excess weight in adults

Case Study 1/ good news story- THE WORK CONTIUNUES –WITH THE LAUNCH OF THE 1ST COMMUNITY PIZZA OVENS –THROUGHOUT THE AREA !

BUILT IN PARTNERSHIP WITH YOUNG PEOPLE !! VISIT PENISTONE IKIC CENTRE –TO VIEW THE 1ST PIZZA OVEN

Summary

The project has enabled a wide range of projects to take place throughout the local area, these projects have empowered young people to gain new skills for life.

The projects have ranged from practical conservation skills to practical life skills, which will empower them to become active citizens in our local community. The project is now providing Summer Events for young people aged 13-19 in August 2017 –as the next step in our woodland schools project -linked to various challenge projects’

The project is working to enhance our local environment, whilst also providing access to our local woodland sites for a whole range of people and to improve the quality of footpaths for people with physical impairments who wish to visit the countryside.

Key Learning Points

As active citizens the young people are adding value to our community, the project enables to contribute to positive change

Any relevant background

The project is continuing to engage the young people in active citizenship projects by asking them to contribute to society, the project has enabled them to gain new skills- which are transferable into adult life.

Further work is planned to enable them to understanding the value of sustainable environments in the broadest possible way.

Who was Involved:

Staff: MICK O’ROARKE –HELEN RECKLESS- LEE GARSIDE- SHELLEY RAMSDEN

Existing Volunteers: 6

New Volunteers: 40

Hours Given: 200 +

Any unplanned outcomes

Local people in Tankersley and Pilley –thanking young volunteers for providing improved footpaths and sculpture work- LOCAL PEOPLE ASKING FOR MORE OF THE SAME !!!

Another Touch –Down took place on Wednesday 3rd -May – positive feedback from diverse group of young people

Remembrance / Community garden at Penistone IKIC/Youth Hub receiving positive feedback from local people re Community Self build Pizza Oven project

Private sponsor supported - 1st Pizza Oven Materials !!

Next Steps

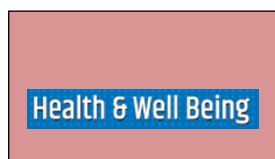
Projects to continue as planned – NEXT >>Touch Down project in July 5th

Woodlands access work to continues and woodlands open day in the late summer –

Early Autumn –horse project planning underway

Further challenge projects in the next - 3 months.

Bumping Spaces



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

This is the first bumping spaces quarterly report with update below:

Project update

This quarter has seen relationships deepen within the group. The group is open to anyone and it has been amazing to watch how people of all ages and with many different challenges have forged relationships in the group. There is more support activity outside of the group, and people are supporting each at a deeper level, as the level of trust has grown. For example people from the group are interacting with people on Facebook outside of group times.

One person commented recently that this can really make a difference to their day if they are feeling down. The relationship building has also continued into the local community as well. A number of people who attend the group are those that do not mix easily in the community, it has been heart-warming to hear that they now have people that they can say hello to when they are out and about, are being invited to join people in local cafe's and also feel more accepted.

Life issues experienced within group

On the surface it may look like the group delivers "Community Breakfast" and "Community Lunch", but much more than this happens. Reciprocal support has been provided around diverse issues; including various health conditions such as diabetes and mental health issues. In quarter 2 more in depth analysis will be done around this

ABCD (Asset Based Community Development)

The "People Focussed Group" have brought their vast knowledge and experience of "Asset Based Community Development" to the "Bumping Space" concept. This at "Penistone Bumping Spaces" has led to the "Community Lunch/Breakfast" concept, craft/sewing activities (for example a member makes jewellery from ring pulls, another loves Lego and someone is a Maths Tutor and they are bringing these skills to the group). In its basic ABCD is about people using their gifts and skills in a "organic" way and this is happening on an ongoing basis within the group. We like to call this "The magic of people helping people".

Community Action/ Involvement

The group continues to be active within the local community. Their involvement in the “Tour de Yorkshire” was truly inspiring. Our involvement in this saw people who would not ordinarily be involved in community activities become active. We also continue to develop relationships with local retailers, and try wherever possible to “buy local”.

Work with people outside group

The group also continues to support people and get support from people who may not always be able to attend the groups. For example some of the food that is donated to us through the “Tesco Food Cloud” is taken to a local family who struggle financially. We also as a group make sure that people do not have to attend PIP/ESA meetings on their own; these can be distressing and support at them can often make a vast difference to the outcome. A number of members of the community have also donated tea, coffee and crafting materials.

New Venue On a Monday for the “Community Breakfast” session we now use St Johns Community Centre. The process of moving has been slow, this has been necessary so that all of the group members were involved in the decision to move and that everyone's opinions were taken into account. Many of the group are really settled and happy at “Pendon House”, but some people wanted a different base for one day a week that was a more “open” environment where more activities can take place. An update on this will be provided in next quarters report.

Wednesday/ Sunday evening

An unexpected outcome of the work at “Pendon House” has been what has happened on a Wednesday and Sunday evenings when the food from “Tesco's Food Cloud” is dropped off. A group of people are waiting at “Pendon House” for the food. On arrival the room is set up for the next day and people put out the donation and help with any preparation for the next day. This group then have a drink together and chat. They have become really close and supportive to each other.

Deepening of involvement with Tesco's

The involvement with “Tesco” has been mentioned on a number of occasions within this report and is something to be celebrated. Every week on a Wednesday and Sunday we receive a donation of food that would otherwise go to land fill; this is done through a project called the “Tesco Food Cloud” and is run by “Fareshare”. We use some of the food for the “Community Breakfast” and “Community Lunch”, and the group also take the food away with them.

Many of the people in the group are on low incomes or are pensioners. The food is also distributed to a number of other people and groups that use Pendon House and any residual food is given to some rescue horses to supplement their food.

Sometimes we are also given flowers; and this can mean so much especially to the older females in the group who have no one to buy them flowers anymore; the joy that you see from people being given the flowers is truly amazing. Lastly but by no means least it is important that we mention the relationship that the group has with the Tesco's “Community Champion” Mandy Lowe Fello. She has been involved and supportive of the group since it began. Mandy attends every Thursday and is supporting us to develop the Monday “Community Breakfast” concept. Mandy has good relationships with many group members and many people value her support and help. We all love Mandy!

Links with other services/ organisations

In this quarter our group has seen increased activity from services and supports in the Penistone area. This has been truly fantastic to watch. Our group has forged links with Social Prescribers, The Age UK Social Inclusion Project and The Love Where You Live Directory. We believe as an organisation that it is important that “professionals” create different and more natural relationships with people. Therefore we invite “professionals” to come and be part of the group, spending time with us, having a meal with us etc. This has led to a number of natural “referrals”.

Trips away/meals out

The group have also been involved in a number of meals out and a trip to Cleethorpes. During all of these outings the “reciprocal” support has been evident. For example people who need to use wheelchairs have been supported by others and those that cannot drive have been given lifts. At Cleethorpes we all had a memorable walk along the seafront with people with many different challenges having fun together. We hope to run a trip to the theatre later on this year and are planning some more meals out.

Food Hygiene Accreditation

A member of the group who has learning disabilities and struggles to read and write has passed his “Food Hygiene -Level 2”. This is a great achievement for him as it is the first certificate that he has achieved. He works with pride in the kitchen at both the “Community Breakfast” and “Community Lunch”.

Milestones and targets

The sewing machine that was detailed in the funding application has not yet being purchased. This is due to a number of reasons. Firstly the person who was initially involved in teaching sewing became ill and was unable to come to the group; this was combined with another person who uses the sewing machine not attending as they spend the winter in Spain. As happens here in Penistone community spirit won out and the local sewing teacher Claire Jakins from “Sewcial” asked if she could come and do some work with the group. She brings with her the “Community Sewing Machines” that were purchased by the “Round Table”. Claire along with the group produced bunting for Penistone Railway Station for the Tour de Yorkshire. We are now in the process of planning new sewing activities that can take place at St Johns Community Centre, and it has been suggested that we could maybe run a “Community Repair Cafe”. The person who uses the sewing machine and has spent the winter in Spain has also now returned, therefore the sewing machine will be purchased in the near future. We will also be purchasing some sewing equipment and restocking craft supplies. We have been fortunate in recent months that craft supplies have been donated to the group.

New groups set up

This has been addressed in the section that covers our work around ABCD. The new groups that have been established are: Lego, Walking, Sewing and Ring Pull Jewellery. The existing groups that these sit within are “Community Breakfast” and “Community Lunch”.

Steering group set up

Our group believes that a steering group should have purpose and be led by the people who will be members of the group. In the first quarter of this project we have sought support from a local college to facilitate sessions that will help us to set up a “Steering Group” that will be fit for purpose. It is hoped that these sessions will start in the near future.

Referrals from / to Area Council commissions – Age UK, DIAL, Clean & Tidy contract or other services (Social prescribing etc)

We encourage professionals to attend the group and join in activities, this we have found leads to people opening up more concerning any issues that they have. For example when the “Social Prescribers” came to visit the group two people requested their help. On a more formal basis we have supported individuals to make appointments with domestic violence support services, DIAL, doctors and physiotherapists.

LWYL Events x 4

It has been decided that there will be 3 of these each year and also the group will once again be hosting the “Penistone Community Christmas Lunch” and this will form the 4th “Love Where You Live Event”. Dates for these will be set within the next couple of weeks.

	Quarter 1 April -June		Quarter 2 Jul - Sept		Quarter 3 Oct - Dec		Quarter 4 Jan - March		Total Project Target
Activity/Intervention	T	A	T	A	T	A	T	A	
% of contract price spent locally	-	62%	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Outcome 1 People are recognising and sharing their skills and talents with each other resulting in people feeling valued	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	
Number of people attending training sessions	0	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	
No of people achieving accreditation	0	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Outcome 2 Growth of a group of diverse people that design groups that work for them, resulting in supports that are flexible	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	
Number of new groups created	0	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Number of people attending groups (see attachment)	0	427	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Number of people worked with outside of groups	0	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Number of new people worked with	0	9	-	-	-	-	-	-	
No of new peer leaders attending 3 or more events	0	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Number of new peer leader opportunities created	0	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	

Outcome 3 Providing an alternative for people of all ages/ needs to access support, resulting in the hard to reach finding support	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	
No. of residents referred for advice and guidance	0	10	-	-	-	-	-	-	
No. of resident referred to health advice	0	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	
% showing improvement in wellbeing or Reduction in loneliness	0	100%	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Outcome 4 Growth of numbers of people who want to involved in social action, resulting in more people being involved.									
Number of volunteers running and supporting groups	0	15	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Total number of peer support hours (approx)*	0	1,950	-	-	-	-	-	-	

*This is a difficult number to quantify as within the group we class everyone as a peer supporter. Therefore for the purposes of this figure we have approximated the number of hours that the "Peer Leaders" and group leaders have done.

This project helps meet the following public health outcomes:

Improving the wider determinants of health	
Objective 1: improvements against wider factors which affect health and wellbeing and health inequalities	
1.18	Social isolation
1.19	Older people perception of community safety
1.08	Employment for those with long term health conditions including adults with learning disabilities
Health improvement	
Objective 2: people are helped to live healthy lifestyles, make healthy choices and reduce health inequalities	
2.23	Self-reported well being
2.13	Proportion of physically active and inactive adults
2.11	Diet

"TOUR DE YORKSHIRE"

Penistone Bumping Spaces - June 2017



The "Tour de Yorkshire" coming to Penistone was really embraced by our group.

It gave people in the group the opportunity to get involved with a number of crafting activities, and also helping out on the day.

We "yarn bombed" a bike that was lovingly called Doris. We made knitted T-shirt bunting, sewed bunting, a lovely poster and we also made giant dream catchers.


It was really heart warming to see people of all ages whatever challenges they have get involved.

19 people from the group contributed in someway. Also some people who can't often make the group because of their illnesses made things from home.

On the actual day 9 people joined people at Millhouse Green Institute, and helped out with the refreshments and childrens bouncy castle.

Millhouse Green Institute raised over £600 on the day and have donated £100 to our group. We are going to use to this money to pay for new kitchen equipment for our "Community Breakfast".

Sporting Penistone

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

This is the first quarterly report submitted by sporting Penistone.

Project update

Project	Progress, achievements, issues
Volunteer Administrator role	<p>The Administrator was recruited in Q1 and spent most of Q1 training and becoming familiar with the existing ways of working. The role is 0.5 and is picking up a number of duties originally allocated to the Trustees and some volunteers. One Trustee has been absent due to illness and so all these tasks have been performed by the Administrator. This has meant that the initial focus for the Administrator role, in addition to the role being a new one and therefore new systems need to be put in place and being the first point of contact, has been on day-to-day tasks rather than development work. It is hoped that this will settle down as more Trustees take on some responsibilities and the tasks are reviewed and reallocated.</p> <p>Main achievements to date include organising a First Aid course to be held in Q2, identifying training needs for child protection, organising gym volunteer rotas, introducing a new gym membership system, compiling/writing policies and procedures, drafting volunteer handbook and establishing an efficient payroll processes.</p>

Milestones

Milestones and targets	Progress, achievements, issues
Equipment purchased	Equipment for the office and the role has been identified and is awaiting approval for purchase. This is co-ordinated with a clear out weekend where the office will be reorganised and appropriate equipment and systems will start to be put in place.

Activity Intervention Targets

	Quarter 4		Quarter 1		Quarter 2		Quarter 3		Quarter 4		Quarter 1		Quarter 2		Quarter 3		Total Project target
Activity/Intervention	T	A	T	A	T	A	T	A	T	A	T	A	T	A	T	A	
Number of people attending training sessions					5		5		5		5		5		5		30
Number of volunteers, accounting for losses. Initial 40			45	42			50				55				60		60
Number of LWYL events			1	0							1						2
Number of new volunteers			5	7	5		5		5		5		5		5		35
Number of new community groups, activities or classes supported					2				2				2				6
Number of volunteer hours Initial: ave 57/wk, 723/qtr (13 weeks)	723		749	758	775		814		840		879		905		944		6629
Number of volunteer opportunities created			1	0	1		1		1		1		1		1		7
Number of fte jobs created	0.5	0		0.5			0.2								0.3		1
No. of adult volunteers engaged (new)			4	4	5		4		5		4		5		4		
No. of young people engaged in volunteering			1	3			1				1				1		
No. of new activities which involve young people under the age of 18*					1								1				
No. people achieving a qualification							5				5				5		

The amber overall performance rating is in recognition that the volunteer post is a new role appointed in this quarter and as such some of the targets have slipped. The Penistone Area Team are providing support and guidance around the project and performance monitoring.

Case Study 1/ good news story

Summary A new gym membership system was set up enabling a more efficient way of tracking gym access and payment.
Key Learning Points Responding to the needs of the gym volunteers and customers. Developing a simpler system that was understood by everyone. An interim system prior to considering an electronic solution.
Any relevant background The existing system was creating frustration for volunteers and preventing them from doing their task of ensuring all customers were signed in and making appropriate payments.
Who was Involved: Staff: 1 Existing Volunteers: 9 New Volunteers: 2 Hours Given: 10
Any unplanned outcomes (Good or Bad) Whilst communicating the new system there was a discussion with a new volunteer regarding his previous experiences of voluntary work and a better understanding of his skill set and knowledge in a related area. This would not have happened if this process had not been set up.
Next Steps To continue improving existing systems that can cause volunteers difficulties (eg. Gym induction administration). Using previous experience as learnings to do things better next time.

Case Study 2/ good news story

Summary Developing links with Age Concern.
Key Learning Points Allowing time for networking (eg. Attending local events with community group attendance). Building mutually beneficial relationships.
Any relevant background Being aware that older people have not been specifically targeted by the Centre it was the plan to make initial contact with the charity and understand their project.
Who was Involved: Staff: 1 Existing Volunteers: 0 New Volunteers: 0 Hours Given: 3

BARNSELY METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL

**Penistone Area Council
3rd August 2017**

**Report of the
Penistone Area Council Manager**

Penistone Area Council Procurement and Financial update report

1.0 Purpose of Report

1.1 This report provides members with an update on the following commissioning and procurement activity:

- Isolated and Vulnerable Older People Service
- Working Together Fund
- Clean & Tidy Service
- New Clean and Tidy 2017/18

1.2 The report outlines the current financial position.

2.0 Recommendations

2.1 **That members receive the update on the Isolated and Vulnerable Older People Service and make a recommendation on the continuation of the contract from 1st January 2018 based on the 6 month performance information and presentation at the meeting.**

2.2 **That members note the update of the Penistone Working Together Fund**

2.3 **That members note the update on the current clean and tidy commission and the update of the newly appointed service provider.**

2.4 **That members note the finance update at 7.0 and the recommendation to put on hold any further discussions regarding enforcement services for Penistone.**

3.0 Isolated and Vulnerable Older People Service

3.1 At the Penistone Area Council meeting held on the 14th April 2016 Members agreed the draft specification of requirements to procure a service to address the needs of isolated and vulnerable older people in the Penistone East and West area.

3.2 Age UK were selected as the preferred provider. This is a 12 month contract which started in January 17 and were half way through the contract period on the 30th June 17. Age UK Barnsley have met all their milestones and outcomes to date which are outlined in the Penistone Area Council performance report.

3.3 Members agreed a value of £70,000 for this commission for an initial one year with the option to extend the project for a further year at the discretion of the Penistone

Area Council which would be subject to funding being available, satisfactory performance of the provider and continued need for the service.

3.4 Age UK Barnsley currently employ two social inclusion workers employed specifically to deliver this contract. In order for the Penistone Area Council to make recommendations regarding the potential to extend this contract for a further year the following was agreed at the Penistone Area Council meeting on the 15th June 2017:

- 6 month performance information submitted as part of the performance report to be considered by Members
- A presentation by Age UK Barnsley at Area Council meeting on the 3rd August 17
- Penistone Area Council to make recommendations following a review of progress to date in order to allow sufficient notice for the provider to either prepare for a further 12 month delivery or termination of contract

4.0 **Penistone Area Council Working Together Fund**

4.1 At a Penistone Area Council meeting in June 2015 Members agreed £120,000 over an 18-month period to establish a Penistone Working Together Fund. Successful applications meeting BMBC and Penistone Area Council priorities would be awarded between £5000 and £20,000.

4.2 Further to this decision, at the Member Briefing meetings on the 17th and 24th November 16 the Penistone Area Council Members considered their priorities for the 17/18 financial year and following a review of the projects funded to date agreed to support the continuation of the Penistone Working Together Fund. It was recommended that the remaining £32,038 of the Penistone Area Council 2016/17 commissioning budget be allocated to the Penistone Working Together fund and that £50,000 from the 2017/18 commissioning budget be allocated to continue the fund for 2017 /18. This was subsequently approved and gives a total budget of £202,038

4.3 To date the following applications have been approved:

- Penistone roundtable: £11,660
- Penistone Scout Group: £8050
- Trans Pennine Trail conservation volunteers: £6630
- Penistone FM, young people in radio: £15,627
- Penistone Bumping spaces: £19,836
- Sporting Penistone: £16,230
- Penistone Youth Activities: £8730
- DIAL Barnsley : £4275
- Penistone Wi-Fi Project: £5545 (£2365 Installation, £1800 Wifi costs, £1380 LED lighting)
- Bumping Spaces: £19,836

4.4 The third round of grants approved the following applications which are currently being worked up into contracts:

- South Pennine Community Transport, CIC: £5000
- Penistone FM, Community radio and training project: £19,840

- Cycle Penistone, CIC: £ 5990

4.5 Total applications = £147,249 which leaves a remaining balance of £54,789.

4.6 The next panel will be held in September 2017.

5.0 **Clean and Tidy Service**

5.1 The original Service Level Agreement started 1st November 2015 to run for 18 months until 30th April 2017. An extension of one month was agreed as a result of a vacancy within the team arising in November 16. It was felt that given the amount of time remaining on the contract and the timescales involved in recruitment, that the post would be covered by an agency worker and the contract to be extended until the 31st May 17. The total value of the contract up to the end of May 17 did not change and was funded from the vacancy underspend. The extension to the contract also enabled the Clean and tidy team to pick up extra work in preparation for the Tour de Yorkshire.

5.2 Two members of the existing BMBC Clean and Tidy Team are protected under the Transfer of Undertakings (Protections of employment) Regulations 2006 (TUPE) as they were working 100% on this contract and as such will be transferred to the new Clean, Green and Tidy service provider.

5.3 In order to ensure no gap in service and for staff to be transferred, the two members of staff have been working three days per week on Clean and Tidy activity for the Penistone Area Council and two days a week with the Rangers and Public Rights of Way. Additional work has included clean-up work and support to Penistone Gala, Penistone Mayor's Parade and Penistone Armed forces Day. The Costs have been calculated for the period 1st June 2017 to 11th August 2017 and updated in the finance table below and remain within 6% of the original contract value due to the vacancy underspend.

6.0 **Procurement for a new Clean and Tidy Service**

6.1 Following a decision by the Penistone Area Council at its meetings on the 8th December 16 and 9th February 17 a new Clean, Green and Tidy tender opportunity went live on YORtender website on the 19th May.

6.2 A value of between £75,000 -£100,000 was agreed by the Penistone Area Council for an initial 12 month period with the option of a further extension subject to available budget, satisfactory performance and continued need and demand.

6.3 The evaluation panel made up of Councillor Joe Unsworth, Lisa Lyon, Penistone Area Council Manager, Stephen Miller, Penistone Community Development Officer, supported by the Strategic, Procurement and Commissioning Team met on the 22nd June to consider three potential providers.

6.4 Twiggs Ground Maintenance Ltd are the preferred provider. Contract letters were issued on the 11th July 2017 following a stand still period. The contract will start from the 14th August 2017, with staff being transferred over to the new provider for this date.

7.0 Finance Update

7.1 The current financial position illustrated in the table at 7.2 shows that the Penistone Area Council has allocated £171,633.50 of its total budget of £200,000 for the 2017/ 2018 financial year with previous years budgets fully committed. The remaining budget for 2017 /2018 is £28,366.50

7.2 Current financial position:

	2014/15 £200,000	2015/16 £200,000	2016/17 £200,000	2017/2018 £200,000	Total £800,000
Countryside Skills and Training	£100,000				£100,000
Countryside Skills and Training extension		£54,600			£54,600
Clean and Tidy Team		£35,555	£124,445	£10,264.50	£170,264.50
New Clean and Tidy Team 17/18				£98,007	£98,007
Working Together Fund		£60,000	£60,000 + £32,038	£50,000	£202, 038
Allocation to Ward Alliance		£40,000	£20,000	£10,000	£70,000
Vulnerable and Older People			£70,000		£70,000
Community magazine – Penistone Matters			£3362	£3362	£6724
Total spend allocation	£100,000	£190,155	£309,845	£171,633.50	£771,633.50
Balance					£28,366.50

7.3 South, North East, North, Central and the Dearne Area Council are currently conducting a review of their contracted enforcement services. The review will be completed by the end of September 2017. It is therefore advised that discussions regarding a potential enforcement service contract for Penistone be put on hold in order to feed in any information from these reviews.

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