

Public Document Pack



MEETING:	South Area Council
DATE:	Friday, 23 February 2018
TIME:	10.00 am
VENUE:	Meeting Room, The Hoyland Centre

AGENDA

- 1 Declarations of Pecuniary and Non-Pecuniary Interests

Minutes and Notes

- 2 Minutes of the Meeting of South Area Council held on 15th December, 2017 (Sac.23.02.2018/2) *(Pages 3 - 6)*
- 3 Notes of the following Ward Alliances (Sac.23.02.2018/3) *(Pages 7 - 16)*
Hoyland Milton and Rockingham – held on 16th January, 2018
Darfield – held on 25th January, 2018
Wombwell – held on 15th January, 2018

Performance

- 4 Report on the Use of Ward Alliance Funds (Sac.23.02.2018/4) *(Pages 17 - 22)*
- 5 Performance Report (Sac.23.02.2018/5) *(Pages 23 - 56)*

Items for Decision

- 6 Procurement and Financial Update (Sac.23.02.2018/6) *(Pages 57 - 60)*

Items for Information/Discussion

- 7 Live Well Barnsley (Sac.23.02.2018/7)
- 8 Presentation from Age UK Barnsley (Sac.23.02.2018/8)

To: Chair and Members of South Area Council:-

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

Area Council Support Officers:

Diane Lee, South Area Council Senior Management Link Officer
Lisa Lyon, South Area Council Manager
Kate Faulkes, Head of Service, Stronger Communities
Peter Mirfin, Council Governance Officer

Please contact Peter Mirfin on email governance@barnsley.gov.uk

Thursday, 15 February 2018



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

MINUTES

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

27 **Declarations of Pecuniary and Non-Pecuniary Interests**

Councillors Franklin, Lamb and Shepherd declared non-pecuniary interests in minutes 31 and 33 in relation to discussion about the Clean and Tidy Team and their positions as directors of Forge Community Partnership.

28 **Minutes of the Meeting of South Area Council held on 20th October, 2017 (Sac.15.12.2017/2)**

The meeting considered the minutes of South Area Council held on 20th October, 2017.

RESOLVED that the minutes of the South Area Council held on 20th October, 2017 be approved as a true and correct record.

29 **Notes of the Ward Alliances (Sac.15.12.2017/3)**

The meeting received the notes from the following Ward Alliances:- Hoyland Milton and Rockingham held on 6th November; Wombwell Ward Alliance held on 7th November; and Darfield Ward Alliance held on 23rd November, 2017.

RESOLVED that the notes from the Ward Alliances be received.

30 **Report on the Use of Ward Alliance Funds (Sac.15.12.2017/4)**

Members considered the report on the use of Ward Alliance Funds, previously circulated.

RESOLVED that the report be noted.

31 **Performance Report (Sac.15.12.2017/5)**

The item was introduced by the Area Council Manager. The attention of Members was drawn to the service provided by CAB delivering advice sessions. The service had recently seen a significant increase in clients attending, with numbers attending well over target, and many having complex cases.

Meetings had taken place to discuss the reasons behind increases and a survey was also to be conducted to provide an insight. A report would then be compiled with options for addressing the problem, which would then be discussed by Members at a future meeting of the Area Council. In the interim, the Area Council Manager made

members aware that staff employed in the library would try to provide support, letting clients know of waiting times.

Members discussed the possibility of putting in place an appointment system, noting that this could have adverse as well as positive impacts.

The Area Council Manager told the meeting that the Tidy Team generally had positive performance but it was noted that an amber rating had been given for 'outcome indicator targets met'. This was as a result of failing to meet a number of targets, including the number of litter picks, clean ups, as well as engaging businesses a new community groups. It was noted that this would be discussed at the next meeting of the Tidy Team Steering Group.

With regards to the contract with Kingdom Security to provide Environmental Enforcement, it was noted that there was a significant increase in the numbers of fixed penalty notices issued. Within the quarter 194 had been issued for littering and 6 for dog fouling, and 100% of contracted hours had been delivered.

Members discussed the visibility of officers and also the issues with regards to parking in centres such as Wombwell and Hoyland. It was suggested that Members provide intelligence highlighting areas where they would like officers to concentrate their patrols, including specific times where appropriate.

RESOLVED

- (i) that the report be noted;
- (ii) that a future meeting of the Area Council receives a report on options for dealing with the high levels of demand for advice.

32 Reducing the Strength and other health initiatives (Sac.15.12.2017/6)

Diane Lee, Head of Public Health, was welcomed to the meeting to provide an overview of 'Reducing the Strength' and other public health initiative with a view to discussing how to adapt delivery to the South Area.

Members were reminded how views of health have changed, and how a little as 10% of our health is related to health services, with the majority of health being linked to the environment in which we live.

Statistics related to life expectancy in both women and men showed gaps between Barnsley and national averages. Statistics showed that although people are living longer, much of this is in poor health. Also highlighted were the inequalities within the borough itself.

When considered against other areas within Yorkshire, Barnsley was highest for alcohol related hospital admissions and smoking related hospital admissions. The associated costs of each were noted.

Members noted the work to create a Smoke Free Barnsley, with many parks adopting this, and plans to roll this out to Barnsley Market in the New Year, whilst also aiming to adopt a similar policy around schools. Also noted were initiatives such as Best Bar None, and Reducing the Strength to address issues associated with alcohol.

Those present were made aware of initiatives to help residents maintain a healthy weight, including encouraging schools to adopt a policy of sugar free drinks.

In summary a number of areas were suggested where South Area Council could develop a Public Health Plan for the area. These included Reducing the Strength; Low Sugar Communities; Smoke Free Communities; Healthier Takeaways; Social Isolation; and Sleep.

Members supported the idea, and a number of positive suggestions were made. It was suggested that the plan needed to take account of the very constrained financial situation, and therefore focus was required. The plan could consider initiatives at all levels, borough wide, area, and ward, with the Area Council concentrating on the appropriate level, with Ward Alliances adopting the same approach. A suggestion was also made for the Area Council to be briefed on the work Age Concern was supporting in the area at a future meeting

In addition work could be undertaken to ensure a 'golden thread' supporting public health could be seen running through all Area Council and Ward Alliance work.

Members noted the positive work to make smoking invisible, but also commented on the rise of vaping. The use of this to aid stopping smoking was acknowledged, as was the potential for this to be a gateway to smoking tobacco.

RESOLVED:-

- (i) Thanks be given for the presentation and its content noted;
- (ii) That support be given for the development of a Public Health Plan for the South Area, with this being discussed a future meeting of the Area Council;
- (iii) That a future meeting of the Area Council receives a presentation from Age Concern about their work in the area.

33 Procurement and Financial Update (Sac.15.12.2017/7)

The item was introduced by the Area Council Manager. Members attention was drawn to the financial situation of the Area Council, and it was noted that approximately £42,000 remained for allocation in the current financial year. It was noted that income from the Kingdom Contract would be forthcoming at the end of the financial year.

Members were reminded of previous discussions about where the Area Council could potentially invest its resources. These included work to address social isolation; a further extension of the Private Sector Housing Enforcement contract,;and the Grantfinder package. It was noted that discussion was taking place at a forthcoming Area Chairs meeting about the latter, and that there would be a workshop to fully scope work on social isolation in due course. Members commented on the current Private Sector Housing Enforcement contract, noting its positive impact.

Members discussed the merits of continuing the community magazine, noting that there were plans to try to evaluate its effectiveness using social media. It was noted that the magazine was produced at nil cost due to the advertisements within the

publication, with the only cost being for distribution. Members were supportive of two further editions of the magazine, given its reach.

RESOLVED that:-

- (i) The financial position for 2017/18, and 2018/19 be noted;
- (ii) That approval be given to produce two further editions of the Community Magazine in 2018.

34 Tour De Yorkshire (Sac.15.12.2017/8)

The Area Council Manager introduced the presentation, reminding Members of the recent announcement of Barnsley to host a stage of the Tour de Yorkshire on 4th May, 2018.

Both Men's and Women's races were scheduled to start outside the Town Hall and would come through the South Area, passing through Blacker Hill, Hoyland and Elsecar.

Members noted that a number of sessions were being held offering opportunities for businesses to get involved. The events team would also be assisting people to get involved in the 'In Gear' arts project.

The Area Council Manager highlighted some of the benefits from the previous year, with 25,000 spectators spending £538,500.

Members discussed the event, and it was noted that this offered an opportunity to showcase parts of the area. Discussion turned to financial support of the event, and it was suggested that any community activity around the event requiring additional finance should be directed towards the Ward Alliances. Members agreed that if the Area Council was to consider supporting the event financially, this ought to include what the investment would be for, how this would help meet Area Council priorities, and how it would provide value for money.

RESOLVED that the update of the Tour De Yorkshire be received.

35 Appreciation

Following her recent resignation as Councillor, Members expressed thanks to Emma Dures on her contribution to the Area Council and to the wider work of the Council. Members collectively gave their best wishes to her in her future endeavours.

RESOLVED that thanks for the contribution of Emma Dures be noted.

Chair

Hoyland Milton and Rockingham Joint Ward Alliance

Minutes of meeting held on Tuesday 16 January 2018

Present

**Cllr Chris Lamb
Cllr Nicola Sumner
Cllr Mick Stowe
Cllr Tim Shepherd
Cllr Robin Franklin**

**Rockingham Ward (Chair)
Rockingham Ward
Hoyland Milton Ward
Hoyland Milton Ward
Hoyland Milton Ward**

**Neil Spencer
John Lang
Pat Gregory
Tim Fuller
Danielle Gill
Anne Sanderson
Janet Cartwright
Dawn Grayton**

**CEO Forge Community Partnership
Hoyland Job Club
Walderslade Surgery
Tesco
Tesco
Neighbourhood Watch
Friends of Elsecar Park
BMBC South Area Team**

Apologies

**Cllr Jim Andrews
Joan Whittaker
Rev Alison Earl
Ian Warhurst
Andy Hodgkinson**

**Rockingham Ward
Secretary
Elsecar Church
HAG
ToCH**

Cllr Lamb Chaired the meeting.

1, Welcomes and introductions.

The Chair welcomed Councillor Nicola Sumner, Joanne Fieldsend Change Manager and Catherine Green for the Library Review; Natalie Hardy, South Area Private Sector Housing Officer.

Rev Earl is moving Parish and will no longer be attending Ward Alliance meetings.

2. Presentation by Catherine Green and Joanne Fieldsend. Joanne went through the stats about the usage of the Hoyland Library. There were many positive comments from Ward Alliance members for example the library is always well attended, there is a need to promote the library and services within the library. Catherine was asked by the Ward Alliance to feed back the positive comments to her staff in Hoyland Library.

3. Presentation by Natalie Hardy . Natalie explained that she has been involved with 170 jobs since coming into post in August 2017, 42 are in Hoyland Milton and Rockingham, and there have been no

referrals for Birdwell. Natalie has done leaflet drops in around 200 properties. She will take referrals from anyone.

4. Notes from the Ward alliance meeting held on Monday 6 November 2017.

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

5. The Tidy Team update. Neil gave an update of the work done by the Tidy Team. Information attached.

6. Promotion of Ward Alliance spending including Governance.

The alliance discussed how much funding was available.

7. Ongoing projects.

Stars of Hoyland – a great success, although comment was passed as to how slow the payment process is for BMBC to pay local businesses.

8. New Projects

Oldfield Close Residents Neighbourhood Watch Scheme– agreed.

9. Tour de Yorkshire

The Tour De Yorkshire route has now been confirmed, it will be coming through Hoyland Town Centre and down into Elsecar. Stephen Miller will be attending the next Ward Alliance meeting to talk about the race.

10. AOB

Yellow Lines around the Town centre. It was generally considered that this is not Ward Alliance business and that they have been subject to public consultation. Anyone with issues about the yellow lines need to be referred to Ward Councillors.

Hoyland Cap is now out of funding so the website will not be updates until further funds become available. Alternative funding is currently being applied for. The group were advised after discussion that they can submit a Ward Alliance application and that it will be dealt with in the same way as any other Ward alliance application.

A discussion took place about changing the dates of the meeting to avoid conflict with the local Labour Party meetings, it was agreed to move the meetings to the first Wednesday of alternative months.

The date of the next meeting will be Wednesday 7 March 2018 at 5pm at the Hoyland Centre.

Darfield Ward Alliance
Notes of meeting held Thursday 25th January 2018 @ 4.00pm
At Darfield Community Centre

Present: Cllr Pauline Markham, Margaret Barlow, Brian Moore, Cllr Caroline Saunders, Michael Fenna, Jonah Mulunda, Tanya Dickinson (Community Development Officer), Barbara Tindle (Secretary).

1. Introductions and Apologies – Pauline welcomed Jonah Mulunda who has applied to be a Ward Alliance member. All the members agreed and welcomed him. Apologies from David Hildred, Colin Ward and Cllr Dorothy Coates. Geoff Hutchinson has become an affiliated member.

2. Minutes of last meeting and matters arising
The minutes were agreed. Matters arising – The South Area Team have met with Karen Walke (SYFAB) with regards to a Funding Advice Workshop. A workshop has been arranged for Darfield & Wombwell community groups looking for funding on Thursday 22nd February 2018, 5pm – 7pm at Wombwell library. If anyone is interested please contact Tanya as places are limited to 20. One-to one sessions are being organised on Thursday 22nd March at Darfield Library as a follow up. Tanya met with Better Homes – Pop-Up Shop and there is various support they can offer from heating to wrapping up warm. The libraries review drop in session looking at how libraries will look in the future is being held on Wednesday 21st February 2018 4pm – 6pm. **Alliance members are encouraged to attend.**

3. Ward Alliance Fund -Balance Sheet and Applications received

Balance sheet – £3,228

Applications:

- Houghton Main Miners Welfare Sports & Social Club £566
After discussion it was felt that it is not a strong enough match to our current criteria so unfortunately the application was declined.
- Darfield Cricket Club £600 – Junior Winter Programme
The Cricket Club have confirmed that there will be 90% of children from Darfield attending the winter programme. The decision to award in full was ratified.
- An application from IDAS £400 regarding Safety packs for families within Darfield was discussed. Tanya to send the Application out to the Alliance members to read and if approved to ratify at the next Ward Alliance meeting in March.

4. Ward Alliance Projects

- Cenotaph – Pauline has met with Smart Door Solutions who regularly litter pick around the Cenotaph. They are happy to support any projects within the Cenotaph whether it be sending a couple of staff along to help or supplying refreshments.

Tanya informed the members that the National Tidy Up Campaign is on Friday 2nd March to Sunday 4th March and do the Alliance want to participate in it. A suggestion of areas to tidy are West Street/South Street and St.

Barbara's Road/Margaret Road. Tanya to contact the Tidy Team and any volunteers from the Alliance would be appreciated. Michael informed the members that Billingley have organised their own tidy up days to coincide with the National Tidy Up Campaign.

Pauline spoke on behalf of all the Alliance in thanking Tanya for all her hard work especially working alongside children from Upperwood Academy and the tidy days they have participated in.

- Healthy Lifestyles Project – Caroline updated the members – the craft & games workshop although not hugely attended was enjoyed by those who attended. The Posture & Balance and Yoga are continuing. Caroline, Tanya and Geoff to meet regarding on funding that is still available.
- A Tree for Darfield – Margaret gave a brief update on how successful the event was and well attended. The local shops in the area would have liked to have been asked to support the event, something to keep in mind for December this year.
- Darfield Ring – Netherwood ALC would like to adopt the Ring and conversations are taking place for them to maintain the roundabout on a regular basis. The school is exploring possible qualifications that this work could work towards for the students helping out. They are also looking at the possibility of their DT department producing artwork which can be used to decorate the roundabout at key times of the year i.e Christmas, Easter etc. In return, Netherwood would like a plaque/sign to be on the Ring to give the school some recognition.

5. Communications Strategy

Jonah has put together some community strategies that can be developed further. The message of 'Be Involved, Be Supported' was agreed by the members. Tanya handed out an information sheet showing key ideas which are going to be explored further.

Action: Jonah, Pauline, Tanya.

6. 2018-2019 Action Planning

Tanya handed out the Action plan for 2017-2018 – most of the projects are now complete or on target. An action planning workshop for 2018-2019 will take place during the March meeting however, a project idea needed to be selected tonight to absorb the underspend of the Ward Alliance Fund. Looking at the project ideas which were on the reserve list from the last session and after discussion it was decided to explore the Sloppy Slippers project now. Action: Pauline, Michael and Tanya all to meet to work up the detail.

Pauline and Caroline discussed the problem that the area has with ‘fly tipping’ a suggestion that we have a Keep Darfield Tidy day with skips placed around Darfield for residents to dispose of large unwanted items was suggested. Action: Tanya to add this to the list of possible project ideas ahead of the action planning workshop in March.

7. Any other business

A resident from Attlee Crescent, Darfield has been in touch with the South Area Team to see if the green space in that area can be tidied up. The Tidy team and the Darfield Scouts have been asked and Tanya awaiting a reply.

An enquiry regarding funding for Cook & Eat sessions within schools was discussed and it was felt that this does not match our current criteria.

The Good Gym, Barnsley have asked if anyone needs their help. They are volunteers who run with a group to help community projects, run to see an isolated older person and also run to help older people with one off tasks.

8. Date of next meeting

Thursday 15th March 2018 @ 4pm at Darfield Community Centre

This page is intentionally left blank

Wombwell Community Alliance
Held in Library at 6.00pm on 15/1/18

Present:

Cllr Robert Frost	Chair
Cllr Richard Wraith	Vice Chair
Joan Whitaker	Treasurer
Amanda Bradshaw	BMBC
Jenny Clamp	Secretary
Cllr Daniel Griffin	
Brenda Eastwood	
Sabeena Chavan	
Brian Whitaker	
Peter Jones	
Jola Walker	

1. Apologies

Received from Alan Taylor and Margaret Morgan.

2. Chairpersons Welcome & Opening Remarks

Cllr Frost introduced Joanne Fieldsend (Library Review presentation); Stephen Miller (Tour de Yorkshire presentation) and Jennifer Clamp (new Alliance Secretary) to the meeting.

3. Minutes of last meeting and Matters Arising

Men in Sheds – Cllr Griffin had visited the project based in Summer Lane, Barnsley. 15 members were present. He feels it is worth setting up a group in Wombwell. Help with funding could come from the Sloppy Slipper budget.

Ward Alliance Logo – of the 3 logo's shown to the meeting, the middle one was adopted. The minutes were accepted as a true record.

4. Tour de Yorkshire Presentation – Stephen Miller

Stephen is visiting all the Ward Alliances in the areas that the Tour will pass through, in order to encourage members to put in place community activities which will enhance the experience in their area. £538k was spent in the region during the last Tour. There are to be a number of Tour de Yorkshire roadshows, the first on 18/1/18 followed by one on 27/2/18 at Elsecar Heritage Centre – anyone can attend.

There is a website at tourdeyorkshire@barnsley.gov.uk

The group discussed a number of points relating to the Tour including – a litter pick in the section of Wombwell Woods that the race will pass through.

GW raised concern re crowd control measures – informed that there will be police outriders and a rolling roadblock.

Schools will be encouraged to be involved – there is a Welcome to Yorkshire schools pack and an activity pack available (which shows for e.g. how to make bunting). Some schools are having an inset day on race day.

Timings – have not yet been confirmed, but likely to be late afternoon.

4. Library Review Presentation – Joanne Fieldsend

Joanne told the group that during this 2nd period of engagement and she would be talking to all Ward Alliance groups to encourage discussion/ideas for alternative delivery models. Libraries need to save £165k by 2020 without any closures.

Ideas put forward included – Schools using libraries as a central resource (saving individual school budgets?). Look at the possibly in setting up men's clubs to encourage use of library facilities. Extend reading challenge to winter as well as summer.

There is going to be a number of design sessions to explore different library models starting week commencing 22/1/18 with a drop in session at Wombwell Library on 8/2/18 (for invited groups) and Ward Alliance members between 4.00pm and 6.00pm.

Profile and stats from Wombwell library was given out to all Ward Alliance members

5. Funding Applications (see attached)

Hanging Baskets – proposal accepted – funding required £1500 (non matched)

Kicking for Change – proposal accepted – grant required £3200 (matched)

Building Blocks for learning – proposal accepted – grant required £2000

.

6. Treasurers Report – Joan Whitaker

Total funds @ 1/1/18 £2575.70, broken down as follows:-

Overspend on High Street event -£268.85

Sloppy slippers fund £1556.65 remaining

Alliance funds £1109.90

Uncleared cheque for fencing round the 2015 Christmas tree £168

Joan asked if the uncleared cheque could be written off, the £168 could go into the High Street budget.

7. Feedback from projects/activities

High Street Christmas Event

The event including the Lantern Procession went well.

A grant monitoring form evaluation form is to be completed.

Action - Amanda requires all invoices relating to the event.

Wombwell Woods – Cllr Griffin

The November litter pick around the ponds was very successful.

There is a litter pick (aimed at clearing the carparks) organised for Saturday 20/1/18 at 10.00am.

Anyone can attend.

Action - Amanda Bradshaw has booked the Tidy Team for the 3rd Saturday in the month. She is also to contact Neighbourhood Services.

It is hoped that a Wombwell Woods Group can be formed.

The Tour de Yorkshire could raise profile of the woods.

The group discussed the fly tipping problem – could pressure be put on the Forestry Commission and Police?

Contact Dearne FM to make people aware of litterpick activities.

Sabeena suggested a project involving young people to help clean up the woods.

In some areas local councils hold amnesties aimed at helping control fly tipping – could this be done in our area?

AOB/ Date of Next Meeting

The next meeting will be on 19/3/18 at 6.00pm, Wombwell Library.

This page is intentionally left blank

2017/18 WARD FUNDING ALLOCATIONS

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

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

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

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

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

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

DARFIELD WARD ALLIANCE

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

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

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

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

Barnsley Leaders Junior Basketball Club - Basketball opportunities	£200.00	£200.00	£7,629.73	£5,128.39
Billingley Ladies Group - Billingley Speakers	£400.00	£400.00	£7,629.73	£4,728.39
Plevna & Parva Volunteer Community group - Spirit of Christmas project	£284.42	£284.42	£7,629.73	£4,443.97
Darfield CC - Junior Cricket Winter Programme	£600.00	£600.00	£7,629.73	£3,843.97
Qtr 3 Secretary expenses	£125.00	£125.00	£7,629.73	£3,718.97

HOYLAND MILTON/ROCKINGHAM WARD ALLIANCE

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

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

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

St Helen's PFA - Healthy Active Lifestyles	£1,500.00	£1,500.00	£10,096.55	£7,128.48
Worsbrough Bridge Athletic Bridge FC	£1,630.00	£1,630.00	£10,096.55	£5,498.48
Stars of Hoyland Celebration Event	£2,000.00	£2,000.00	£10,096.55	£3,498.48
Forge CP - Autumn planting - Hoyland Cenotaph	£750.00	£750.00	£10,096.55	£2,748.48
Rockingham Band - Trianing Band	£200.00	£200.00	£10,096.55	£2,548.48
The Little Tiddlers Playgroup - Start up	£979.51	£979.51	£10,096.55	£1,568.97
Hoyland Community Choir	£780.00	£780.00	£10,096.55	£788.97
Owd Martha's Community Garden - Christmas in Hoyland	£400.00	£400.00	£10,096.55	£388.97
Oldfield Sunshine Residents Group – Neighbourhood Watch Scheme	£50.00	£50.00	£10,096.55	£338.97

The Hoyland Milton/Rockingham Ward Alliance have had £1,560.72 of unspent grant returned, making their actual remaining spend allocation **£1,899.69**

WOMBWELL WARD ALLIANCE

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

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

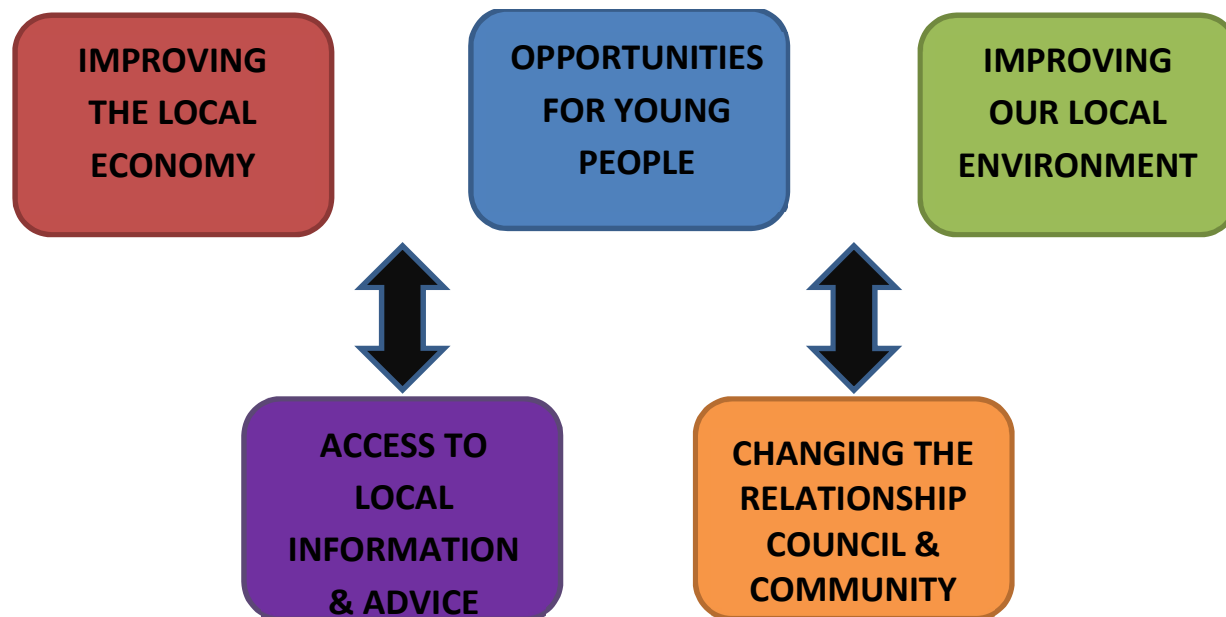
Project	Allocation	Match funding element of allocation	Non Match funding allocation remaining	Allocation Remaining £10,193.04
			£5,096.52	
Wombwell & District Well Being & Social Group - Health & well being	£540.00	£540.00	£5,096.52	£9,653.04
Qtr 1 Secretary expenses	£125.00	£125.00	£5,096.52	£9,528.04
Barnsley Leaders Junior Basketball Club - Basketball opportunities	£200.00	£200.00	£5,096.52	£9,328.04
Wombwell High Street Christmas Event	£1,070.00	£1,070.00	£5,096.52	£8,258.04
Kicking for Change	£3,200.00	£3,200.00	£5,096.52	£5,058.04
Park Street Parents Group - Building Blocks for learning	£2,000.00	£2,000.00	£5,096.52	£3,058.04
Wombwell WA - Hanging Baskets 2018	£1,500.00	0	£3,596.52	£1,558.04

SOUTH AREA COUNCIL
Performance Management Report

February 2018

INTRODUCTION

South Area Council Priorities



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

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

PART A - OVERVIEW OF PERFORMANCE

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

Improving our Local Environment

Outcome Indicators	Achieved to date	Previous
Number of small environmental projects completed	1033	(929)
Number of large environmental projects completed	91	(81)
Number of litter picks completed	2192	(2092)
Number of fly tipping incidents dealt with	118	(111)
Number of Xmas projects completed	13	(13)
Number of Fixed Penalty Notices issued – littering	2438	(2298)
Number of Fixed Penalty Notices issued – dog fouling	150	(146)
Number of Parking PCNs issued	751	(717)
Number of targeted dog fouling & littering operations completed	408	(383)
Number of initial contacts made with private sector tenants *	296	(197)
Number of vulnerable households identified *	74	(53)
Number of property inspections done *	164	(134)
Number of individuals identified as having support needs *	35	(28)
Number of properties improved because of intervention *	96	(64)
Number of households making improvements after first contact *	71	(53)
Number of informal requests for action made to landlords *	67	(42)
Number of formal notices made to landlords *	1	(0)
Number of individuals signposted to other services *	53	(42)
Number of legal prosecutions made *	0	(0)
Number of Anti Social Behaviour contacts made *	6	(1)
Number of Anti Social Behaviour letters sent *	2	(0)

Access to Local Information & Advice

Outcome Indicators	Achieved to date	Previous
Number of clients seen & in receipt of information & advice	3285	(2974)
£ of benefits gained as a result of the advice received	£2,590,823	(£2,309,296)
£ of unmanageable debt handled through financial settleme	£2,338,708	(£2,243,863)
Number of cases where homelessness was averted	70	(57)
Number of clients referred to other specialist help	1312	(1182)
Number referred to Credit Union or other money management help	371	(349)
Number of community groups visited to promote advice services	137	(135)
Number of vulnerable clients unable to self-help seen *	819	(665)

*New target set from 1st June 2016

Improving the Local Economy

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

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

Changing the relationship between the Council and & the community

Outcome Indicators	Achieved to date	
		Previous
Number of adult volunteers engaged	944	(703)
Number of young people engaged in volunteerin	616	(268)
Number of new community groups established	10	(9)
Number of community groups supported (including schools)	187	(184)
Number of jobs created locally	14	(14)
Number of apprenticeship opportunities created locally	20	(20)
Number of local businesses encouraged to maintain own environment	171	(167)
Number of young people referred to restorative justice provision	40	(32)
Income received from enforcement activity to Area Council in £	£111,496 *	(£106,386)
% of local spend achieved by projects	94%	92%

*Figure from start of contract to date this report written



Opportunities for Young People

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

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

PART B - SUMMARY PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT REPORT FOR EACH SERVICE

One Stop Shop Advice sessions – CAB & Welfare Rights

<div style="background-color: #c00000; color: white; padding: 5px; text-align: center; border-radius: 10px; margin-bottom: 5px;">Local Economy</div> <div style="background-color: #663399; color: white; padding: 5px; text-align: center; border-radius: 10px; margin-bottom: 5px;">Access to Local Advice</div> <div style="background-color: #ff9933; color: white; padding: 5px; text-align: center; border-radius: 10px;">Changing Relationship</div>		RAG
	Satisfactory quarterly monitoring report and contract management meeting.	
	Milestones achieved	
	Outcome indicator targets met	N/A
	Social value targets met	
	Satisfactory spend and financial information	
	Overall satisfaction with delivery against contract	

THIS CONTRACT HAS NOW ENDED

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

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

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

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

The new Welfare Rights Adviser (who is employed by CAB) is Nigel Cole, a highly experienced adviser previously employed by CAB to deliver other community based advice work. He started in post at the beginning of the new Advice Services contract on 1st June 2017, and will work alongside Zoe to deliver the same sessions previously done by Phil.

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



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

Barnsley Citizens Advice Bureau
South Area Council Community Outreach Project
Report 1st October 2017 – 31st December 2017 (Welfare Rights)

During the Quarter 2 a total of **259** clients were seen by the welfare rights adviser, made up of **180** unique clients and **79** repeat clients. There were 11 welfare rights sessions not run during the quarter (2 for bank holidays, 7 for staff annual leave, 1 for staff sickness and 1 for administration).

The WR adviser continues to see high numbers of repeat clients, and as mentioned in the previous report this is likely to be a reflection on the significant proportion of vulnerable clients either with physical or mental health issues that access the service. Historically these groups have the most difficulty accessing self-help facilities, particularly where online access is required, and often require greater support with form-filling and benefit applications. At an outreach setting these activities require multiple visits and a degree of ongoing support that currently these clients are unable to access elsewhere.

The number of issues around the introduction of Universal Credit has once again increased – from 26 in Project Quarter 1, to 48 in Project Quarter 2. This accounts for 20% of all enquiries this quarter. However, disability and health related benefits still make up the bulk of the issues addressed (55%).

During this reporting period the WR adviser has supported clients to claim an estimated annual benefit gain of **£235,157** This figure was generated from separate benefit claims on behalf of 46 different clients. There were 5 awards individually totalling more than £10,000, with the highest award resulting in an additional annualised income of £16,475. The benefit gains this quarter exceed target by 141% and brings the YTD total to **£370,805**.

The number of satisfaction surveys returned in Quarter 2 has increased to 4%. During December 2017 fewer satisfaction surveys would have been completed as clients were being asked to complete the Client Source Survey instead.

Please note: Not all categories have been completely updated to the end of December due to staff sickness, significant changes not expected to the data but any amendments will be highlighted in the next report.

The following disability/health problems were declared:

Long-term health condition:	3
Mental health:	14
Physical impairment (non-sensory):	95
Multiple impairments:	53
Hearing Impairment	4
Deaf:	1
Other Disability or type not given	1

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

Penistone East:	2
Penistone West	1
Worsbrough	3

Benefits dealt with:

Universal Credit	48
Jobseeker's Allowance	5
Employment and support Allowance	62
Income Support	1
Tax Credits	17
Child Benefit	1
DLA/PIP	42
Attendance Allowance	13
Housing Benefit	9
Discretionary Housing Payment	1
Council Tax support	5
Carer's Allowance	12
Bereavement Allowance	1
Pension/Pension Credit	12
Other Grant/Charitable Award	5
SSP	1

Declared age range of clients:

17-24:	4
25-34:	24
35-49:	50
50-64:	119
65+:	3

Total benefit gains:

£235,157

Total debt managed:

£11,539

Declared ethnicity:

White - British:	241
White – Gypsy Traveller	1
White – Other	1
Asian or Asian British - Pakistani	2
Asian or Asian British - Other	1
Other – Arab	3

Declared occupations:

Retired:	33
Employed over 30hrs per week:	11
Employed btw 16-29 hrs:	25
Employed under 16 hrs:	2
Unemployed – seeking paid employment:	16
Permanently sick/disabled:	109
Self employed:	2
Looking after home – Dependents:	7
Carer-Elderly/disabled:	15
Carer-Children:	7
Student	2
Other:	3

Declared housing status:

Private rented:	34
Council/ALMO:	99
Owns outright:	54
Buying house:	23
Housing Association:	12
Staying with relatives:	8
Not known:	2

Declared household type:

Single:	81
Couple:	75
Single person with dependent children:	13
Single person with non-dependent children:	14
Couple with dependent children:	44
Couple with non-dependent children:	3
Not known:	2

Sessions closed this quarter due to:

Annual leave/bank holidays = 9
Sickness = 1
Administration = 1

Report 1st October - 31 December 2017 (generalist advice)

The second quarter of this project saw a total of **132** clients assisted during the period 1st October - 31 December 2017. Out of this 132 there were 131 unique clients and 1 non-unique client. The total number of individual enquiries was **201**. Benefits are still the most common enquiry area, even for the generalist adviser, followed by debt and legal queries.

Out of 131 unique clients, the following disability/health problems were declared:

Long-term health condition: 7
Mental health: 17
Physical impairment (non-sensory): 13
Multiple impairments: 30
Hearing impairment: 4
Cognitive impairment: 3
Learning Difficulty: 1

Out of the 131 unique clients, the following were living/working outside of the permitted ward areas:

Hoover: 1 client was signposted to solicitors for legal advice.
Darton: 1 client was signposted to the Citizens Advice North Area outreach.
East Ecclesfield: 1 client was signposted to Spital Hill CAB

Issues dealt with:

Benefits: 66
Debt: 37
Legal: 29

Declared age range of unique and repeat clients:

17-24: 3
25-34: 32
35-49: 28
50-64: 37

Housing: 12
Relationships & Family: 12
Employment: 15
Financial Services & Capability: 6
Tax: 4
Health & Community Care: 3
Discrimination: 4
Utilities & Communications: 3
Travel & Transport: 3
Consumer: 2
Immigration: 1

Total debt managed: £94,845

Total benefit gains: £46,370

Declared ethnicity of unique and repeat clients:

White - British: 118
White-Other: 5
Asian or Asian British-Other: 3
Other-Any Other: 2
White – English: 1
White-Scottish: 1
White-Gypsy Traveller: 1
Black or Black British-African: 1

Declared occupation of unique and repeat clients:

Permanently sick/disabled: 30
Retired: 26
Employed over 30hrs per week: 21
Unemployed – seeking paid employment: 14
Employed btw 16-29 hrs: 10
Looking after home – Dependents: 6
Carer-Elderly/disabled: 6
Carer-Children: 6
Employed under 16 hrs: 5
Self employed: 4
Student: 2
Volunteer: 2

Declared housing status of unique and repeat clients:

Council/ALMO: 39
Owns outright: 28
Private rented: 21
Buying house: 18
Staying with relatives: 12
Not known: 6
Housing Association: 5
Other: 3

Declared household type of unique and repeat clients:

Single: 28
Couple: 32
Single person with dependent children: 23
Couple with dependent children: 23
Other adults only: 14
Single person with non- dependent children: 5
Couple with non-dependent children: 5
Not known: 2

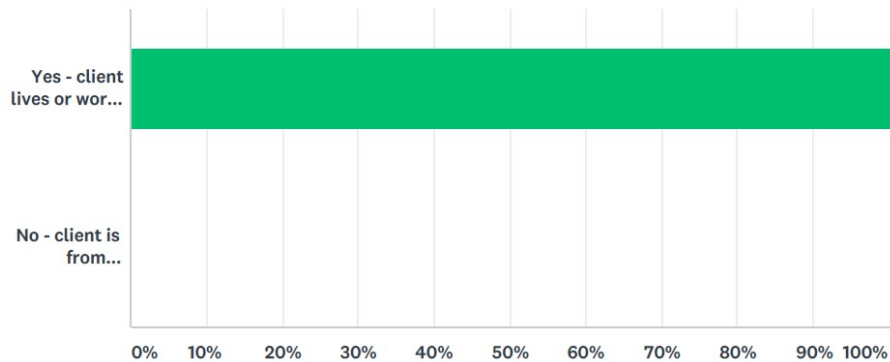
Case studies: Appendix 1

In order to better understand the increase in numbers attending drop in sessions CAB recently carried out a survey of clients with the results below:

South Area Client Source Survey

Q1 Does the client meet criteria?

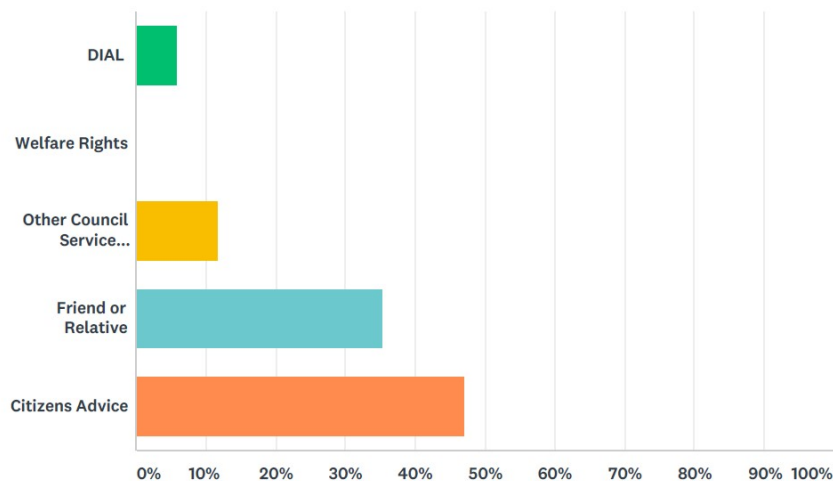
Answered: 33 Skipped: 1



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes - client lives or works in the South Area	100.00%	33
No - client is from out-of-area	0.00%	0
TOTAL		33

Q2 Where did the client hear about this service?

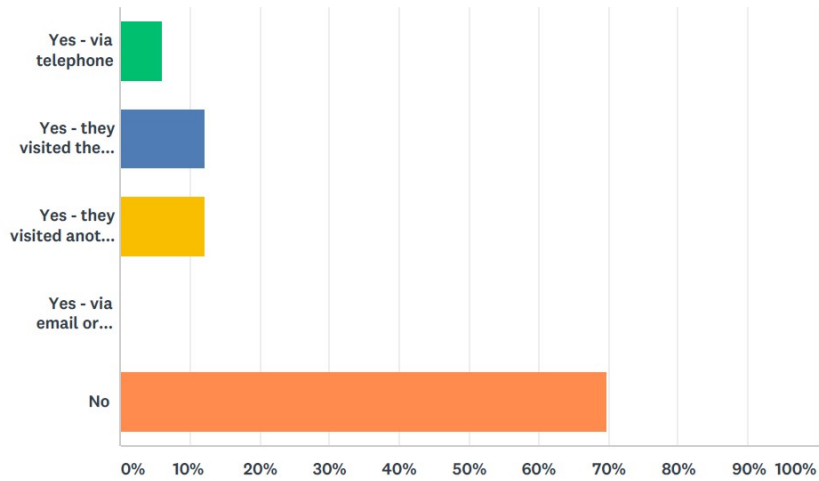
Answered: 17 Skipped: 17



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
DIAL	5.88%	1
Welfare Rights	0.00%	0
Other Council Service (Library etc)	11.76%	2
Friend or Relative	35.29%	6
Citizens Advice	47.06%	8
TOTAL		17

Q3 Has the client ever contacted Citizens Advice before?

Answered: 33 Skipped: 1

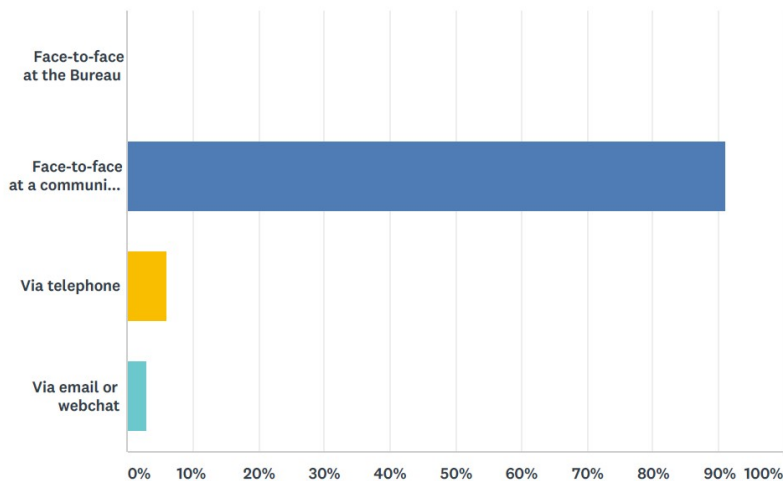


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes - via telephone	6.06%	2
Yes - they visited the bureau	12.12%	4
Yes - they visited another outreach service	12.12%	4
Yes - via email or webchat	0.00%	0
No	69.70%	23
TOTAL		33

South Area Client Source Survey

Q4 What would be the client's preferred way to access advice services?

Answered: 33 Skipped: 1



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Face-to-face at the Bureau	0.00%	0
Face-to-face at a community location near to where they live	90.91%	30
Via telephone	6.06%	2
Via email or webchat	3.03%	1
TOTAL		33

Tidy Team – Forge Community Partnership/Anvil CIC

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

TIDY TEAM NARRATIVE REPORT

YEAR FOUR QUARTER THREE OCT-DEC 2017

This quarter has brought about planting season where the Team have planted around all the boundary stones, memorials and cenotaphs, in preparation for Armistice/ Remembrance day. A significant working partnership began during this quarter with the Dearne Valley Landscape Partnership. The work took place across the 4 Wards in supporting the work they do and bringing more volunteers into outdoor work.

Litter has again played an enormous part in the Wards. One hundred litter picks have been undertaken by the team over the reporting period, of which nearly a quarter (24) have been conducted with the assistance of volunteers. These picks have collected 1387 bags of rubbish (595 last quarter). The large amount of volunteers is indicative of the trend this quarter, as volunteer hours have continued to increase, the final figure recorded by the Team for the quarter being 1089 hours compared with 555.5 for the previous quarter.

The **Darfield** ward has continued to have the support of the Broomhill Litter Pickers who have collected over 58 bags of litter this quarter. The Team have supported the Tidy Friday Campaigns in Middlecliffe, worked with a number of classes from Netherwood Academy and great work has been done in Billingley undertaken through clean ups with local residents. The Team have also been involved with

helping Darfield Bowling Club as their members keep on top of the ever growing foliage. Some lovely work has been done with Upperwood Primary around the cenotaph, following the service there in November, which also involved a talk about bugs and wildlife which the children found very interesting. One of the more significant areas in need of our support was when the Team litter picked the area around ASOS bringing in 40 bags of litter. Over the reporting period the Team have removed 429 bags of litter from the streets and footpaths of the Darfield Ward which equates to 31% of the total collected for the Team this reporting period.

Future work in the Darfield Ward includes:

- Working with residents around the Atlee Crescent area
- Litter pick with Upperwood Academy
- Tidy Friday in Middlecliffe and the play area clean up
- Broomhill litter picks
- Billingley clean up
- Edderthorpe Clean Ups
- Possible litter pick with Netherwood Academy
- ASOS area clean up

In **Hoyland Rockingham** work has been done again this term with Birdwell Primary (2 school years) including assisting with their University Skills course and with a Twilight Event on 26 October - also teaching about litter and the environment, bugs and wildlife and helping the children with local litter picks. Future work with this school, and West Meadows, is planned for the next quarter. Following a successful Ward Alliance Funding Bid for plants for the Hoyland Cenotaph clearing and planting up with volunteers began with the Royal British Legion. Continued litter picking has taken place around Cloughfields which for now are being done without Janet Payling until she is well again.

Work was undertaken, as a result of a meeting with the Dearne valley Landscape Partnership, with the Friends of Hoyland Low Stand as they cleaned up the footpath that leads up to the stand. A significant amount of work has been done in this Ward with regard to the clearing of litter and fly tip from the footpaths/snickets resulting in 85 bags of litter and lifts of fly tip. Over the reporting period the Team have removed 248 bags of litter from the streets and footpaths of the Hoyland Rockingham Ward which equates to 18% of the total collected by the Team this reporting period.

Future work in the Hoyland Rockingham Ward includes:

- Litter pick with residents around the Taco Bell/Dunkin Donuts area
- Janet Payling Litter Picks
- Owd Martha's Yard
- Work with parishioners at the Hoyland Methodist Chapel
- Litter pick/clean up with Tesco
- Birdwell Primary School
- West Meadows School

In the **Hoyland Milton** Ward and as mentioned in the previous report, meetings took place with the Deputy Head at Jump Primary School, members of the Jump

Environment Group and the South Area Team. As a result the children from 5 school years have litter picked around the village on different routes on 5 separate dates during November and December (year 2 cancelled due to weather conditions). There was some really positive feedback from the children regarding their thoughts on litter and also about collecting 48 bags of litter (Large Scheme refers). Further work for the Team in Jump will see the land around the children's centre being cleared and involvement with the Jump Environment Group and the Primary School will continue on this project. Also mentioned in the previous report was the work the Team were involved with alongside BMBC Parks Department regarding some work at Elsecar Park on the bird island on the reservoir. Work was also undertaken alongside the South Area Team and the Ward Alliance in the planting up of the Jump Memorial. Over the reporting period the Team have removed 294 bags of litter from the streets and footpaths of the Hoyland Milton Ward which equates to 21% of the total collected by the Team this reporting period.

Future work in the Hoyland Milton Ward includes:

- Clear ups with Dearne Valley Landscape Partnership
- Jump litter picks/Jump Environmental Group
- Mates of Milton
- Jump Primary School

Work in the **Wombwell** area continues with again much work being done on the litter and fly tip front. Over this period 248 bags of litter (18% of the total) have been removed from Wombwell's streets. One of the larger projects conducted this quarter was a community litter pick organised by Cllr Griffin at the Dam in Wombwell Woods. A great response from the public brought 58 bags of litter and numerous lifts of fly tip. It is hoped to have a monthly litter pick on the 3rd Saturday of each month. A similar response and outcome was achieved when the Team organised a litter pick along the Trans Pennine Trail, 93 bags of litter were collected by a wealth of returning volunteers who were last involved in 2015. The Team have also been involved in clearing of vegetation on footpaths etc now the growing season has concluded – one particular area of concern was on Summer Lane (Journal of 27 November refers) where an excess of overgrowth from conifers was causing an obstruction and frustrating the Team with their litter picking in this area – the Journal shows a significant improvement which is just a sample of the simple, but effective, work that the Team becomes involved with. Over the reporting period the Team have removed 416 bags of litter from the streets and footpaths of the Wombwell Ward which equates to 30% of the total collected by the Team this reporting period.

Future work in the Wombwell Ward includes:

- Trans Pennine Trail litter pick and clean up
- Foundry Gate
- Wombwell Dam/woods

Social media and associated contacts are encouraging individuals and organisations to get in contact. We have had some response to our piece in the South Area magazine and those enquiries will be followed up in the coming weeks.

With reference to 'Other Activities' the following are the details involved:

- Middlecliffe bin repair
- Gazebo delivery/set up/collection x 4
- Leafleting x 2
- Twilight Event at Birdwell Primary
- Dens and bugs with schools x 2

Supporting community groups, the following are the details involved:

- Mates of Milton
- Owd Martha's Yard
- Darfield Bowling Club
- Tidy Friday in Middlecliffe
- Jump Litter Pickers/Environmental Group
- Broomhill Litter Pickers
- Wombwell Foundry Gate Gardeners
- Royal British Legion
- Friends of Hoyland Lowe Stand
- Billingley group
- Wombwell Church
- Friends of Elsecar Park
- Janet Payling Cloughfield litter picks

Schools worked with the following are the details involved:

- West Meadows Primary
- Birdwell Primary
- Blacker Hill Nursery Little Explorers
- Netherwood Academy
- Upperwood Academy






The team have worked with schools on 19 occasions.

Local business worked with the following are the details involved:

- Flexseal
- Trans Pennine Trail Office
- Tesco
- Dearne Valley Landscape Partnership

Case studies at appendix 2

Environmental Enforcement – Kingdom Security

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

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

South- Area Qtr Report Oct - Dec 2017

Overview.

The South Area is contracted to 4 x officers, this equates to 1868 hours over a quarter, achieved is 1365 hours. therefore 75% of the contracted hours were on patrol. This is less than the requisite minimum of 85%. Kingdom stated this was due to the reduction in staff to allow for the new contract of four to two Officers on 1st April 2018. Overall satisfaction with delivery against contract is amber to reflect this.

To date **144** FPN's and (**34** PCN's for parking) have been issued in the area. **140** of these have been for littering offences and **4** for dog fouling offences. Officers concentrate their patrols around intelligence led information from the tasking process and also from complaints on the street, from the community at large. To date this quarter complaints / operations are on going and continue to be reported and attended. Officers have seen an increase in specific witness information re offenders. Offered in the first instance is a FPN to allow the individual to discharge their liability rather than compile a witness statement and a file for prosecution at court. FPNs from DVLA checks are working well with an average of about 50% turn around from info from DVLA re. Keeper details to issuing an FPN.

Prosecutions continue for Littering and Dog Fouling. To date offenders have paid prior to attending, pleaded guilty prior to court or have been found guilty at court. There has been a 99% success rate at court. The new Single Justice System is now working well and only a few cases are being dealt with at Barnsley Magistrates Court. Space at the SJP hearings is still limited but requests are being made to increase the capacity.

The Revenue Raised thus far from FPN's (Fouling and Littering) for this quarter is, **£5,370.00**

Revenue from the PCN's issued for parking contraventions is not readily available at this time.

BIN it to WIN it !.

Throughout the Quarter, Kingdom Officers have handed out numerous 'BIN it to WIN it Post Cards to those individuals whom are seen by the Officers whilst on patrol disposing of their litter or dog foul responsibly. The post card is completed by the individual and entered into the draw. The winner of the draw is provided with £50 worth of vouchers for numerous retail outlets.



The first Draw took place in November with a presentation at the Town hall and a corresponding item in the Chronicle in December.

Case studies at Appendix 3

Local Business Survey & courses for local businesses

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

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

Summer Internship Programme -C&K Careers

	RAG
<div style="display: inline-block; vertical-align: middle;"> <div style="background-color: #4a7ebb; color: white; border-radius: 15px; padding: 5px; text-align: center; width: 100px;"> Children & Young People </div> <div style="background-color: #c00000; color: white; border-radius: 15px; padding: 5px; text-align: center; width: 100px; margin-top: 5px;"> Local Economy </div> </div>	Satisfactory quarterly monitoring report and contract management meeting (2015 and 2016 contracts) ●
	Milestones achieved (2015 and 2016 contracts) ●
	Outcome indicator targets met ●
	Social value targets met (2015 and 2016 contracts) ●
	Satisfactory spend and financial information (2015 and 2016 contracts) ●
	Overall satisfaction with delivery against contract (2015 and 2016 contracts) ●

End of contract report

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

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

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

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

Student destinations

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

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

Destination types

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

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

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

Private Sector Housing Enforcement Officer – BMBC

Community Safety

**Local
Economy**

**Changing
Relationship**

**Access to
Local
Advice**

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

The Private Sector Housing contract is running as a pilot until March 2018. A recommendation is needed regarding the future of this contract beyond the 31st March 18. This forms part of the Finance and Procurement report recommendations.

Appendix 1

Q2 October to December 2017 - Case Study 1

The client attended Wombwell library drop-in following an unsuccessful claim for Universal Credit. The client had been employed all their working life but at age 63 had recently become unemployed. They'd been experiencing mental health difficulties and felt unable to get back into the workplace so went to their local Jobcentre for help and advice on whether they were entitled to claim any benefits.

The client lived in privately rented housing with their partner who worked full-time. The client went to the Jobcentre saying they'd recently become unemployed but had a sick note from their GP so were unable to work at that time. The Jobcentre told the client they'd have to apply for Universal Credit as this was the new benefit for all of Barnsley.

The application for Universal Credit was made on-line by the client with help from their partner but after the claim was made they were told they weren't entitled to any Universal Credit as there was too much money being earned from their partner.

The client was upset they'd not be entitled to any kind of financial support now they were ill and would have to manage living on one person's wage. The adviser at Citizens Advice told the client about a benefit called New Style Employment & Support Allowance which was a contributory based, non-means tested benefit replacing contributory based Employment & Support Allowance. It's a benefit for people who are unable to work due to illness. The adviser assessed whether the client would qualify for this benefit and carried out a full benefit check.

Based on what the adviser was told by the client they were advised to make a claim for new style ESA as soon as possible. The client did not receive this advice from either the DWP or Jobcentre Staff. The adviser called the Universal Credit helpline to try starting the application but was told the client had to go through the security questions set on their Universal Credit on-line account first – even though UC wasn't awarded and just wanted to enquire about starting an ESA claim.

Barnsley Citizens Advice found out that to apply for new style ESA, a paper application form had to be completed by the client and an appointment be made at their local Jobcentre. Citizens Advice helped the client complete it. To arrange an appointment for the client to take the completed application to Wombwell Jobcentre the adviser still had to call the UC helpline again. The first call handler was adamant Barnsley was not a full service area and transferred the call to a different phone number, 30 minutes later the adviser was with a different call handler who agreed Barnsley was a full service area. An appointment was made at Wombwell Jobcentre which the client attended and a successful claim for new style ESA was made.

Due to the length of time this whole process took, the client was entitled to 3 months worth of backdated ESA. They said without the help of Citizens Advice they wouldn't have known what to do or what they could claim.

Q2 October to December 2017 - Case Study 2

In November 2017, a 62 year old client came to the Citizens Advice drop-in at Wombwell to see the generalist adviser for help with applying for Personal Independence Payment as their long-term health conditions have worsened. The client had also gone through their DWP medical for Employment & Support Allowance nearly 2 months beforehand and was still waiting for the outcome of this.

Initially this wasn't what the client had asked for help with but because it had been so long ago and the client didn't know if they were still getting ESA the adviser offered to contact the DWP on their behalf to chase this up. On phoning the DWP, the ESA team confirmed the medical assessment was done on the 25 September 2017 and the medical assessor placed the client the Support Group for a period of 3 years. The support group is for people with limited capability for work due to their health condition and is a higher rate of ESA than the work-related activity group. However, someone on ESA claims maintenance team hadn't updated their system with the correct information and the ESA was not getting paid - the call handler said she'd pass this onto her colleagues to look into and call us back within 24 hours.

After over 24 hours the adviser phoned the local Barnsley office and spoke to ESA claims maintenance - Citizens Advice found out an error had been made which meant the client had been put in the 'work related activity group' instead of the 'support group'. People in the 'work related activity group' only get ESA for twelve months this meant the clients ESA had been stopped since the 30th March 2017, this was eight months ago.

The DWP apologised for the error and reassured Citizens Advice that the client was now in the support group and backdated ESA of £2967.77 which was paid into the client's bank account to cover all the missed payments.

The client was shocked at what had happened, they had been living on a very tight budget and due to their mental health hadn't been aware of their financial situation, amazingly they had managed to avoid getting into any debt. They were very grateful that Citizens Advice decided to look into this for them as they hadn't considered chasing up the DWP themselves, focusing instead on their PIP claim.

Appendix 2

Anvil CIC Case Study 1

Title HOYLAND CENOTAPH
Date VARIOUS DATES (some with volunteers, some not)
Ward Area HOYLAND ROCKINGHAM
Who requested? SOUTH AREA TEAM/ROYAL BRITISH LEGION
Summary: The involvement of the Tidy Team in this project started earlier in the year, preparing the area for planting and removing dead foliage, ultimately making the cenotaph in Hoyland an area to be proud of during the Armistice/Remembrance events.
Key Learning Points: On a previous occasion communication by BMBC had resulted in the responsibility of this work being unclear. The Tidy Team ensured that all parties were aware of the Tidy Team involvement this year and in particular sought the views of the Royal British Legion (Hoyland Division).
Background: The Tidy Team applied to the Hoyland Rockingham Ward Alliance for funding for the plants to be planted around the Hoyland Cenotaph in October. Once granted the plants were ordered and collected in a timely manner to ensure the plants were at their best around 11 November.
Who was Involved: Staff: Tidy Team x 4 Existing Volunteers: 1 New Volunteers: 3 Hours Given: 24
Any unplanned outcomes (Good or Bad): Representatives of the Tidy Team met with the Hoyland Division of the Royal British Legion to liaise with them regarding the exact details and timescales of the work we were to undertake. They appreciated the Team approaching them for their input and it gave the Team a better understanding of what was expected.
Outcomes of Project: Clearing of the ground around the cenotaph and re-planting, making good the area in

the agreed timescales. Leaves were a particular problem due to windy weather.

What could have been done better:

The Team felt that the work was carried out in a timely manner and to a very high standard. The Team received very complimentary feedback from the Royal British Legion and from various individuals through social media.

Next Steps:

We have agreed that the Royal British Legion will keep in touch and will specifically let the Team know when they would like the wreaths removing. The Team will also continue to tend the area to keep the plants and surrounding areas looking cared for.



Date: 18 October and 16 November 2017

Location: HOYLAND MILTON

Staff: TIDY TEAM X 7

Volunteers: 1

New Volunteers: 1

Volunteer hours: 8

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

Details of work undertaken: A request made by Parks Department to cut back the vegetation on Bird Island on Elsecar Reservoir. The work was on land which is isolated and required pre-site work to be done on building adequate access via a bridge.

What next? The area may need further work once growing seasons begin again—and the Tidy Team have been approached about further work with the Parks Department.



TIDY TEAM

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

Volunteers: 4
New Volunteers: 3
Volunteer hours: 24

Details of work undertaken: The Team had approached the Dearne Valley Landscape Partnership with a view to a possible joint working relationship in the South Area of Barnsley. They in turn were in communication with the Friends of Hoyland Lowe Stand. One of their priorities for 2017 was to clear the footpath that leads up to the Stand. We joined the volunteers and helped remove 5 bags of rubbish, cut back overgrown foliage and put some of the fallen stone wall back together.

What next? The Team have a number of ongoing projects with the Dearne Valley Landscape Partnership due to take place, with volunteers, during 2018.



TIDY TEAM

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

Volunteers: 4

New Volunteers: 0

Volunteer hours: 12

Details of work undertaken: Work alongside the Jump Environmental Group and South Area Team regarding the planting up of Jump Memorial following donations from local businesses prior to Armistice and Remembrance events.

What next? The Team continue to support the Group on a monthly basis with litter picks but are to be involved with further work on an uncared for piece of land in the village alongside



TIDY TEAM

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

Volunteers: 29 Under 16: 14

New Volunteers: 29

Volunteer hours: 58

Details of work undertaken: Work alongside Cllr Daniel Griffin, the 9th Barnsley Scouts and the South Area Team on a community litter pick around Wombwell Dam in Wombwell Woods. Over a 2 hour period 58 bags of litter and various fly-tip were collected.

What next? The Team have identified particular areas of Wombwell Woods that are in need of attention and it is hoped that a monthly litter pick group can continue this work starting on 20 January 2018.



LARGE SCHEME – NETHERWOOD ACADEMY

What was the activity?	Community litter pick involving 5 classes on each of 2 different dates.
Where & when did it happen?	Netherwood Academy School area on 11 October and 21 December 2017.
How did this activity come about? (eg: generated by team, member referral, idea from member of public, from Steering Group or Ward Alliance)	The Tidy Team approached the school as we had noticed a large volume of litter collecting around the immediate area around the school and the nearby Trans Pennine Trail.
Who was your key contact for this activity?	Elizabeth Long, Geography Department, Netherwood Academy.
Was this a 'doing with' or a 'doing for' activity?	Doing with
How many staff hours did it take?	27.5 hours x 2
How many volunteers took part & how many volunteer hours were given?	126 volunteers 126 hours 11 October and 97 volunteers and 97 hours 21 December
Names of the volunteers/pupils taking part	Please see attached
Amount of rubbish collected/recycled (if applicable)	66 bags of litter 11 October and 88 bags 21 December 2017, total 154 bags of rubbish.
What went well? What still needs further development?	The amount of pupils involved needed a co-ordinated plan and as a result each class litter picked for around an hour, splitting into different groups with a Tidy Team member, addressing different areas around the school. The Team Leader of the Tidy Team outlined facts about litter and the consequences of it being in the environment, the outcome being that the children learn, as well as collect their own litter. The Team will approach the school on a quarterly basis in an attempt to stop the litter problem from escalating.

TIDY TEAM

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

Volunteers: 30

New Volunteers: 30

Volunteer hours: 30

Details of work undertaken: Work to tidy around the cenotaph in Darfield with Upperwood Academy, additional educational work done in relation to bugs and insects.

What next? The Tidy Team are scheduled to do a litter pick in the area of Upperwood Academy during January and will continue to work closely with the school on environmental issues.



Appendix 3

CASE STUDY 1 South Area : Oct- Dec 2017 . Sheffield Road Hoyland Parking.

Kingdom Officers throughout the three months have concentrated on the parking issues on Sheffield Road Hoyland mainly during school times. Numerous complaints regarding the above have been made from a more direct source rather than through the normal channels and when Parking trained officers are able to patrol this particular area especially outside the school.



Kingdom have more randomly patrolled this area rather than prescribed times and used others in plain clothes to identify vehicles in contravention. Officers have engaged with those individuals whom have made the specific complaints and the efforts have met with good feedback.



Complaints have not been received in recently and the the general populous have are clearly heeding the education through PCNs. Officers continue to patrol. (10) PCNs have been issued in this quarter.

CASE STUDY 2 South Area : Oct- Dec 2017 . St Barbara's Road Darfield.

St Barbara's Road during this last quarter had received no less than 8 complaints of Dog Fouling. The adjoining streets have received complaints but far less as far as the Dog Fouling issues.



Kingdom during this quarter have made this a HOT SPOT for more regular patrols not only in uniform but also in plain clothes. Officers have volunteered to work early hours and later evenings in attempt to catch the perpetrators.

During October on one day the whole team was used to share the responsibility for this area. Whilst patrolling Officers have witnessed dog walkers pick up after their dogs have fouled and to date on St Barbara's Road no one has been issued an FPN for Dog Fouling. Officers witnessed little amount of Foul and that appeared to be old. This was cleared by 'Pride'.



There have been no complaints this quarter through triage but one or two directly to officers on the street. However there is a reluctance to name and shame.

The response was great from members of the public during the engagements.

Members of the public have been seen to actively pick up not only their litter but also fouling.

Patrols still continue.

BARNSELY METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL

South Area Council Meeting:

28th February 2018

Report of South Area Council Manager

South Area Council Procurement and Finance update

1. Purpose of Report

- 1.1 To outline the current financial position for 2017 /2018 and 2018 / 2019
- 1.2 For Members to consider the work areas identified in section 4.0 and consider recommended options at section 5.0

2. Recommendations

It is recommended that:

- 2.1 Members note the financial overview of current contracts at section 4
- 2.2 Members formally approve funding for the distribution of two further editions of the #Love Barnsley community magazine at a cost of £3,675
- 2.3 Within the context of the workshop held on the 9th February 18 that Members consider and agree one of the following options:

Option A: Formally approve the continuation of the Private Sector Housing contract at a cost of £32,580 for **one year from the 1st April 2018**

Option B: Formally approve the continuation of the Private Sector Housing contract at a cost of £16,290 for **6 months from the 1st April 2018**

Option C: Do nothing. The contract will terminate on the 31st March 2018.

- 2.4 Members formally approve funding for 283 off road biking signs at a cost of £1,290.60

3. Background & progress to date

- 3.1 At its meeting held on 19th September 2017 the South Area Council made the following recommendations following a review of its three largest contacts:
 - That the **Tidy Team** contract was offering performance and impact well in excess of that originally anticipated by the South Area Council and is retained in full
 - That the **Environmental Enforcement** contract be reduced by 50% from four officers down to two, and that the contract value is reduced from £142,512 per year to £71,076 per year.

- That the **Private Sector Housing contract**, which previously ran as a pilot scheme until 31st October be extended to 31st March 2018 at a cost of £13,575

3.2 In addition a number of smaller projects already agreed and totalling **£14,550** are being funded in 2017/18 as below:

- End of Summer Internship follow up (April – November) £3,050
- Distribution of Community Magazines for Summer 17 and Winter 17 (2 editions) £3,500
- Young People’s Pop up Sessions in Parks £2,000
- Young People’s Social Media Project £2,000
- Wombwell Traffic Regulation Order (carried forward from 16/17) £4,000

4. South Area Council Finance Overview

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

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

4.2 The reduction by 50% of the Environmental Enforcement contract total from the 1st April 2018 and extension of the Private Sector Housing contract until March 18 results in a balance of £42,141 remaining for the 2018/19 budget.

4.3 An additional Income from Environmental Enforcement from Fixed Penalty Notices has been reported as £16,697 for the period April 17 – Dec 17. This

does not include parking notices issued as this is reported at the end of the financial year. The figures haven't been included in the table above.

- 4.4 The reduction of the contract by 50% may well have an impact on the income reported however the contract has been very clear that it has never been about generating income but a focus on changing behaviour.
- 4.5 As a result of the current budget position (£42,141 + £16,697= £58,838) there are a number of other work areas which the South Area Council has expressed an interest in funding:
- Extend the Private Sector Housing contract at a cost of £32,580 a year, (6 months = £16,290), (9 months = £24,435) from the 1st April 2018
 - Social Isolation Project. Notional figures have been discussed costing at £14,250 (3 days per week worker) or £23,750 (full time worker).
 - A further two editions of the #Love Barnsley community magazine at a cost of £3,675
 - Off road biking signs – the signs will negate the need for issuing warnings to anyone caught illegally off-road biking and instead allow for vehicles to be seized. £1,290.60 for 283 signs
- 4.6 The South Area Council has previously considered Funding Grantfinder Open 4 Community software to help community groups to source funds. It was felt that this was a Borough wide resource and as such was referred to the Area Chairs group. The software has been agreed to be purchased from the Communities directorate budget initially on a 1 year license as a pilot.
- 4.7 A South Area Council Members workshop was held on the 9th February 2018 to discuss performance to date of the Private Sector Housing Contract. The workshop considered information regarding referrals, hotspot areas, performance figures and case studies in order to better understand the impact of the contract. Funding has been allocated to this contract until 31st March 2018. A decision at this meeting is required regarding the future of the contract. Recommendations are set out in section 5.3

5. **Recommendations**

It is recommended that:

- 5.1 Members note the financial overview of current contracts at section 4
- 5.2 Members formally approve funding for a further two editions of the #Love Barnsley community magazine at a cost of £3675
- 5.3 Within the context of the workshop held on the 9th February 2018 that Members consider and agree one of the following options:

Option A: Formally approve the continuation of the Private Sector Housing contract at a cost of £32,580 for **one year from the 1st April 2018**

Option B: Formally approve the continuation of the Private Sector Housing contract at a cost of £16,290 for **6 months from the 1st April 2018**

Option C: Do nothing. The contract will terminate on the 31st March 2018.

5.4 Members formally approve funding for 283 off road biking signs at a cost of £1290.60

Officer Contact: Lisa Lyon
South Area Council Manager
Tel: 01226 355866
Date: 09/02/2018