

MEETING:	North East Area Council
DATE:	Thursday, 23 May 2019
TIME:	2.00 pm
VENUE:	Council Chamber - Barnsley Town Hall

AGENDA

- 1 Declarations of Pecuniary and Non-Pecuniary Interests

Minutes

- 2 Minutes of the Previous Meeting of North East Area Council held on 4th April 2019 (*Pages 3 - 6*)

Ward Alliances

- 3 Notes of the Following Ward Alliances with Feedback from each Ward Alliance Chair (*Pages 7 - 20*)
Cudworth – held on 4th March 2019
Monk Bretton – held on 29th March 2019
North East – held on 14th March 2019
Royston – held on 18th March 2019

Performance

- 4 North East Area Council Project Performance Report - update on the delivery of commissioned projects (*Pages 21 - 40*)
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Items for Information

- 7 Social Isolation and Dementia Update Report (*Pages 57 - 60*)
- 8 Great British Spring Clean Report (*Pages 61 - 66*)

To: Chair and Members of North East Area Council:-

Councillors Hayward (Chair), Cheetham, Cherryholme, Ennis OBE, Felton, S. Green, Higginbottom, Houghton CBE, Makinson, Richardson, C. Wraith MBE and McCarthy

Area Council Support Officers:

Lisa Smith, North East Area Council Senior Management Link Officer
Caroline Donovan, North East Area Council Manager
Kate Faulkes, Head of Service, Stronger Communities
Elizabeth Barnard, Council Governance Officer

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Wednesday, 15 May 2019

MEETING:	North East Area Council
DATE:	Thursday, 4 April 2019
TIME:	2.00 pm
VENUE:	Meeting Room 1 - Barnsley Town Hall

MINUTES

Present Councillors Hayward (Chair), Ennis OBE, Hampson, Higginbottom, Makinson, Richardson, Sheard and C. Wraith MBE

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

Cllr Joe Hayward declared a non-pecuniary interest in minute No: 42 North East Ward Alliance Minutes in so far as the discussion related to Age UK of which he was a trustee.

41 **Minutes of the Previous Meeting of North East Area Council held on 7th February 2019**

The meeting considered the minutes from the previous meeting of the North East Area Council held on 7th February, 2019.

RESOLVED that the minutes of the North East Area Council held on 7th February, 2019 be approved as a true and correct record.

42 **Notes of the Following Ward Alliances with Feedback from each Ward Alliance Chair**

The meeting received notes from the Cudworth, Monk Bretton, North East and Royston Ward Alliances held throughout January and February 2019. The following updates were noted:-

Cudworth – It was reported that the National Clean Up Event which took place on 30th March was well attended and thanks be given to the 20 volunteers who turned up to help. The Chair Aerobics event was a success and plans were in place to organise another session at a possible cost of £500. It was noted that funding had been agreed for Knit and natter at a cost of £200 and Story and Rhyme time at a cost of £200.

Monk Bretton – It was noted that the School Awards were held at the Town Hall on 4th March, 2019 and it was a good celebration event. Members discussed the problem with litter and dog fouling in the area particularly in parks and on football pitches and that it would be a good idea to request cutting schedules for problem areas in order to organise litter picks before the grass cutters shredded the litter in the long grass.

North East – Members gave thanks to all the volunteers from the Ward Alliance, local residents, ASOS staff and Environmental Team members for taking part in the Great

Spring Clean event which collected 82 bags of litter. The litter pick held in Brierley had successfully collected 26 bags of rubbish. Children from Shafton Outwood Academy had agreed to take part in some smaller litter picking sessions on 5th April, 2019. The Age UK Group event held in Shafton was a success but there were issues of transport in order for people to attend the event. The Ward Alliance has agreed to allocate the remaining £222.08 to the Older People Reading Project in Great Houghton Village Hall Reading Room.

Royston – An update was given stating that all Ward Alliance finances had been agreed and spent and members had agreed to finance 296 copies of the Royston What's On Guide to be printed in the new municipal year after the elections so the new Royston Member can be included in the publication. It was reported that an annual review survey had taken place on how well the ward alliance operates, a couple of improvements were identified and being looked into. Royston held 5 litter picks as part of the Great Spring Clean event which included volunteers from Berneslai Homes, Councillors, PCSO's, Healthy Hearts Gym Members and high school children, over 140 bags were collected over the weekend and thanks were given to all who participated. It was also noted that there would be 4 smaller litter picks over the next few weeks with Carlton Primary School, organised by a Ward Alliance Member. Work on the Pavilion is progressing well, and in addition to NPS providing materials and a Clerk of Works for the project, local businesses have donated over 5 skips. Match funding has also been provided by S106 monies. The VIY element of the project has been funded by the Youth Development Fund, and students working on the Pavilion Project had been awarded City and Guilds certificates for participating in the project. The Achievements Awards had taken place in the Town Hall and thanks were given for the schools and Mayor for taking part. Thanks were also given to the teams getting ready for the Tour De Yorkshire and Royston in Bloom.

RESOLVED that the notes from the Ward Alliances be received.

43 North East Area Council Project Performance Report - update on the delivery of commissioned projects

The Area Council Manager introduced this item, drawing attention to the performance of a number of projects, including the Stop Smoking contract which was reported as having a 28% success rate. The 6 week pilot in Shafton School for young people stopping smoking had had been successful and 17 people had already signed up and Teachers were thrilled and hoped to get extra funding from Public Health to extend the project to 6 months at both schools. ASOS were also wishing to sign up to become a clean building and were hoping to train their trainers to deliver this service to Staff. Reference was made to the success of the Milefield Farm Project and that staff from Westgate and Gateway had been out to help paint stables and improve the paddock and that although the farm is difficult to get to schools should be encouraged to visit.

Reference was made to the Proms Project which had received great interest and 16 outfits had been hired out to people who previously wouldn't have been able to go. The Period Poverty Scheme was proving successful, particularly in schools, and funding had been given for advice sessions which would be starting after Easter for young ladies to be able to talk in a quiet and sensitive environment and to receive advice on the importance of hygiene and be given the necessary products they may

need. It was noted that schools were looking at putting packs together for some young ladies to get them through the school holidays.

An update was also given on Quarter 4 of the Environmental Enforcement Contract and the officers concentrating their patrols around intelligence led information from complaints on the street and the community as a whole. There has been an increase in specific witness information of offenders throwing litter from vehicles due to the recent change in law, which result in a FPN before prosecution at court. Dog fouling and litter prosecutions continue resulting in offenders either paying or pleading guilty before court and there has been a 99% success rate of people being found guilty at court. However there is a growing concern around being unable to pursue offenders who fail to pay due to lack of space in court. The revenue to date from FPN's for this quarter is £810.00.

A number of case studies were also highlighted to demonstrate the positive impact of various projects in the community.

RESOLVED that the report be noted.

44 NEAC Financial Position and Procurement update

The Area Council Manager reported on the current position with regard to the commissioning budget financial analysis for the period 2014/15 to 2019/20.

She reported that the carry forward was £16,000 which together with an additional £8,000 from fines gave an overall carry forward figure of £24,000.

RESOLVED that £24,000 be carried forward.

45 Report on the Use of Area Council Budgets, Devolved Ward Budgets and Ward Alliance Funds

The North East Area Council Manager updated members regarding the North East Area Council Budget, Devolved Ward Budgets and Ward Alliance allocation of funds in line with the priorities.

RESOLVED that:

- (i) the current position of the Area Council Devolved Ward Budget and Ward Alliance Funds be noted; and
- (ii) each Ward continue to prioritise the efficient expenditure of the Ward Alliance funds in line with the spending guidelines.

46 Environmental Enforcement Service Level Agreement Update

The Area Council Manager introduced this item providing an update about the Environmental Enforcement Service Level Agreement with the Safer Neighbourhoods Service and to seek approval to implement an electronic approach to the processing of FPN as part of the agreement.

The contract was awarded to District Enforcement at a cost of £65,000 per annum and a meeting was held with them to discuss their tender submission, outcome indicators and targets for the contract. It was also discussed about the potential use of handheld electronic devices and the administration function being fully electronic for the processing of tickets. It was highlighted that to provide this service it was proving difficult to remain in the original contract price for the Service Level Agreement due to a £10 processing charge for every FPN. It was therefore proposed that an additional £14,480 be allocated.

There was a brief discussion of the operations of this SLA, the number of officers employed and the services provided which was considered to be essential.

RESOLVED that:

- (i) members approve £14,480 for a Service Level Agreement with the Safer Neighbourhoods Service; and
- (ii) electronic processing of tickets be implemented and delivered with a view to reviewing the process after an initial 6 month period.

47 DIAL

There was a discussion of the service provided by DIAL and of the reasons for the differentiated service provision in the ward areas.

Chair

Item 3

Cudworth Ward Alliance

Meeting Notes

Meeting Title:	Cudworth Ward Alliance
Date and time:	Monday 4 th March 2019 at 10.30am.
Location:	Bow Street Offices. Cudworth

<p>Attendees:</p> <p>Councillor Joe Hayward. (Chair) Councillor Charlie Wraith. (vice chair) Janet Robinson Florence Whittlestone John Hayhoe Joan Jones Mick White Jenni Baker Pam Kershaw</p> <p>In attendance: David Gill – Community Development Officer.</p>	<p>Apologies:</p> <p>Councillor S. Houghton. Tina Heaton</p>
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		Action / Decision	Action Lead
1.	<p>Declarations of interest:</p> <p>Jenni Baker declared an interest in a funding application for Chair Aerobics.</p> <p>John Hayhoe declared an interest in a funding application for a Memorial Bench.</p>		
2.	<p>Notes of the previous meeting: Monday 21st January 2019</p> <p>Councillor Wraith informed members a letter has been put in the Barnsley Chronicle about the yellow lines in Jackson Street, Bloemfontein Street and Co-op Street area. The letter did not receive any support.</p> <p>Councillor Hayward stated he has collected the shields from the three primary schools for engraving ready for the Our Town, our roots project.</p>		
3.	<p>Tina from Age Uk has not yet sent any information to David about a contact for a Christmas tree for this year.</p> <p>Potential Projects:</p> <p>Our Town, our roots project:</p> <p>The shields have been collected from the schools. The Mayor is booked.</p>		

<p>Spring Health Fayre:</p> <p>The band is booked for the Health Fayre. David has ordered the fruit from the Co-op for packing.</p> <p>Volunteers are to pack the fruit on Friday 8th March 10.30am at Bow Street Offices.</p> <p>Academic Achievement Awards:</p> <p>The Academic Achievement Awards will be held on –Tuesday 11th June 2019 at the Town Hall 6pm for a 6.30pm start. The Mayor is booked, and the buffet is booked.</p> <p>There will be a steering group meeting for the Academic Achievement Awards on Monday 29th April 2019 10.30am at Bow Street Offices.</p> <p>Another invitation to be sent to Mr Bean at Churchfield School.</p> <p>The Environment:</p> <p>Yorkshire in Bloom.</p> <p>Keep Britain Tidy: Saturday 30th March 2019. A food van has been booked.</p> <p>Hanging baskets: Members agreed to fund £1,650 for 32 baskets</p> <p>Tubs/shops- Mick White is to get the cost of plants, compost and more plastic tubs/pots.</p> <p>The old public toilet site. Councillors want the area as maintenance free as possible and want the area done before Yorkshire in Bloom. Councillor Hayward stated the barriers placed there have been pushed down making the area dangerous. The barriers need to be put back in place.</p> <p>Increased opportunities for achievement for local residents:</p> <p>Citizens Advice Bureau: £393 has been paid already.</p> <p>£1,179 will come out of next year's budget</p> <p>Christmas motif lights last year cost £4,800. The Ward Alliance contributed £3,750 last year. The local business group contributed the difference.</p> <p>The local business group are looking for volunteers to help with fundraising. The group are looking to raise approx. £2,000</p> <p>Members agreed to earmark £4,000 for the Christmas lights.</p> <p>Youth Provision:</p> <p>David stated £1,000 has been earmarked for summer holiday activities.</p> <p>It was suggested for Exodous to apply for some funding for summer holiday activities.</p> <p>Health and wellbeing:</p> <p>2 Brass bands have already been booked.</p>	<p>Mick White</p> <p>David Gill</p>	
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<p>4.</p> <p>5.</p> <p>6.</p> <p>7.</p> <p>8.</p>	<p>The Metropolitan Band – Sunday 30th June 2019 3pm Cawthorne Brass Band – Sunday 14th July 2019 3pm. Councillor Hayward said he is trying to book a Military Band for August. Councillors are to book the Military Band for Tea in the park. Hand washing control – potential project. Chair Aerobics – potential project. Christmas panto. A Blue Plaque is to be erected at the Dorothy Hyman Stadium 10th June 2020. A funding application has already been sent to the Ward Alliance. Heroes of Cudworth: David suggested lamppost banners in recognition of people from Cudworth. A steering group to be formed to select the names to go on the banners. A date for the steering group to be arranged. David stated 5 banners would cost approx. £1,000</p> <p>Barnsley Blind and Partially sighted project. Jenni suggested a funding application to update computers. Mick White suggested discussing this project with other ward Alliances as well for funding.</p> <p>Finance:</p> <p>David circulated the finance figures. There is £802 left in total. £302 remaining plus £500 from the working fund.</p> <p>Funding applications.</p> <p>Chair aerobics- Deferred until the next meeting. Jenni Baker is to get more information. Together in Cudworth, Tai Chi.- Deferred until the next meeting. Memorial Bench “Lest we forget” Members agreed to fund £450</p> <p>Hanging baskets Members agreed to fund £1,650 Christmas lights- Members agreed to earmark £4,000</p> <p>Correspondence:</p> <p>There was no correspondence.</p> <p>Compliments and complaints.</p> <p>Damage in the park: Councillor Wraith wants Cudworth park as a priority with the police.</p> <p>Any other business:</p> <p>Councillor Hayward mentioned a ball stop fence for the MUGA in the park. Councillors to contact Jo Birch at B.M.B.C. and also to ask about the repair to the fire damaged floor at the MUGA which has not yet been repaired and was agreed last October 2018. David stated he would like to set a date for the “What’s on Guide” to be approved. David is to send a letter to members to ask if they would like to carry on</p>		
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9.	<p>being a member of the Ward Alliance.</p> <p>Joan Jones and Mick White put their apologies in for the next meeting Monday 15th April 2019.</p> <p>Councillor Hayward thanked everyone for attending and for their contribution to the meeting.</p> <p>Date and time of the next meeting.</p> <p>Monday 15th April 2019 10.30am at Bow Street Offices.</p> <p>Future meeting dates:</p> <p>Monday 20th May 2019</p> <p>Monday 17th June 2019</p> <p>Monday 15th July 2019</p> <p>Monday 9th September 2019</p> <p>Monday 14th October 2019</p> <p>Monday 18th November 2019</p> <p>Monday 16th December 2019</p> <p>Monday 20th January 2020</p> <p>Monday 2nd March 2020</p>		
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NORTH EAST WARD ALLIANCE

MEETING NOTES

Meeting Title:	North East Ward Alliance
Date & Time:	14th March 2019 10:30am
Location:	Great Houghton Welfare Hall

Attendees	Apologies
Cllr A Hampson Chair, Cllr D Higginbottom (Acting Chair) Cllr J Ennis M Fensome P Mackinson S Nixon Cllr D P Coates D Gill	D Dyson, B Sargesson, M Handley, G Murdin

	Action/Decision	Action lead
<p>1. Notes of Previous Meeting</p> <p>2. Matters Arising.</p> <p>3. Ward Alliance Funding Update</p> <p>DG informed members that the following funds (subject to formal applications being received from identified parties) were still to be allocated.</p> <p>Great Houghton Ward = £222 Grimethorpe Ward = £276 Brierley Ward = £788 Shafton = £889</p> <p>Alliance Working Fund = £24</p> <p>4. Ward Alliance Action Plan</p> <p>DG informed members on the updated Action Plan to be circulated later via e-mail.</p> <p>DG asked members to consider including and setting aside £500 towards a Spring Bulb Planting Initiative under the Environment Priority</p>	<p>The notes of the previous meeting were accepted as correct.</p> <p>There were no matters arising</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>Noted and Agreed</p> <p>Agreed</p>	

	<p>Information was provided as follows on</p> <p>a) Dates for the Yorkshire in Bloom Judging Competition.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Grimethorpe War Memorial – 11th July at 10:30am <p>b) The Great Britain Spring Clean Campaign, litter picking initiatives with the Environmental Tidy Team</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Options -Grimethorpe (White City) 28th March - Brierley Residents Group - Brierley 30th March - Great Houghton Walking Group and subject to confirmation Netherwood School - 1st April - Shafton (subject to confirmation with Shafton Academy) 5th April <p>5) Ward Alliance Funding Applications</p> <p>MF circulated</p> <p>1) A copy of an application from Shafton Methodist Church requesting a grant of £889 towards electrical works and Celebration Tea</p> <p>2) A copy of an application from Great Houghton Parish Council requesting a grant of £259 towards the provision of materials to provide a service for people over 55yrs in the villages Welfare Hall. This application had been presented earlier and deferred subject to funding being available</p> <p>3) A copy of an application from Age Up requesting a grant of £570.50 towards providing a borough wide Information & Advice Service</p> <p>4) A copy of an application from St Paul's Afternoon Club (Brierley) requesting a grant of £788.47 towards providing social activities for residents of the village</p> <p>6 Any Other Business Non</p> <p>P Mackinson informed members of:</p> <p>a) A Prostrate Cancer Awareness event being held in the Shafton WMC on 25th March.</p>	<p>Noted</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>Agreed</p> <p>Following discussion, it was agreed that the remaining funds totaling £222 be awarded.</p> <p>Agreed, with the cost being split across the four wards</p> <p>Agreed</p> <p>Noted</p>	
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	<p>b) That the Defibrillator (Shafton) had been purchased and was due to be fitted by an electrician, A request had been placed on Facebook asking for one on a voluntary basis</p> <p>Cllr D P Coates informed members that the Welfare Hall Reading Room project funded by the Alliance, was due to start on Monday 18th March</p> <p>D Gill informed members of</p> <p>a) A Volunteer App launched by the council on which the public can register their interest / commitment in assisting in any initiative /project</p> <p>b) That the “What’s on Guide” needed to be finalised and all those parties that had agreed to advertise needed to have completed the appropriate form.</p> <p>c) Brierley resident Groups Spring Fair was on Saturday 6th April 2019</p> <p>Members thanked Cllr A Hampson for his services during his time on the Ward Alliance and Barnsley Council.</p> <p>7. Date and Time of future meetings</p> <p>Wednesday 9th May 2019 at 10:30am at Shafton Community Centre</p>	<p>Noted</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>Noted and agreed that DG, MF and GM meet to complete the guide.</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>Noted</p>	
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Royston Ward Alliance
Monday the 18th March 2018
6pm at The Grove, Royston

Present	Councillor Caroline Makinson (Chair)
	Councillor Tim Cheetham
	John Clare
	John Craig
	John Openshaw
	Gemma Conway
	Bill Newman
In Attendance	Caroline Donovan, North East Area Council, Manager.

1.0	Apologies	Action
	Councillor Malcolm Clements	
	Christie McFarlane, Community Development Officer	
2.0	Annual Review	
2.1	The North East Area Council Manager, distributed the results of the Ward Alliance Self-Assessment Survey completed by members following the previous meeting. It was agreed that a report would be assembled detailing the achievements of the ward alliance over the past year and areas of improvement identified within the survey. The Community Development Officer would be available to assist with the report.	CD CMc
2.2	Membership All members at the meeting reaffirmed their membership of the Royston Ward Alliance. A membership application has been received from Kevin Copley the Community Development Officer has agreed to progress.	CD CMc
2.3	It was also confirmed that the Chair for the coming year would be Councillor Caroline Makinson and the Secretary would be John Openshaw.	All
2.4	Priorities , members agreed to adopt the priorities of the North East Area Council.	All
3.0	Declarations of a pecuniary and non pecuniary interest	
2.1	John Craig declared a non pecuniary interest in funding application on behalf of the Greenfinger's Gardening Group.	
4.0	Correspondence and Communications	
4.1	The Secretary reported the resignation of Mick Birkinshaw from the Royston Ward Alliance. The chair expressed her sadness at Mick decision to resign but thanked him for his support and contribution to Royston and the wider community.	JO
4.2	Kevan Riggettbarrett was asking the Ward Alliance on places around Royston where he could put temporary banners to promote The Health Referral Scheme they are delivering in partnership with BMBC and the CCG. He would also like to promote Children and Adult swimming lessons. The chair reported that she had already responded to Kevan's request.	CM
4.3	The Ward alliance has received a request from Nicola Howden (Stephen Croft's Daughter) to attend Royston Gala as a Volunteer for the Yorkshire Air Ambulance, she also asked for date of other events in the area. Gemma has passed on details.	GC

5.0	Notes of Previous Meeting	
5.1	Members approved the notes of the previous meeting held on the 11 th February 2019.	
6.0	Matters Arising from the notes	
6.1	9.4 Allotments the secretary reported that quotes for work at the allotments at Robin Hood and Sycamore Drive have been received from Groundwork these would be forwarded to the Parks Officer.	JO
6.2	9.4 Oakwood Car Park , members were informed that a site meeting with Parks Officers have taken place to discuss proposals for the site.	JCr
7.0	Project Updates	
7.1	Tour de Yorkshire , members were updated on planning for the event, Bunting Workshops are ongoing, the next will take place at the Lifelong Learning Centre on Thursday the 4 th April. Banners for lamp posts have been ordered and there will be a delivery of around 20 bicycles. It was agreed that these would be stored in the Garage at the Vicarage. Summerfield School have agreed to design and install some land art for the event.	CMc
7.2	Green Spaces , The Secretary distributed notes from the group's recent meeting held on the 27 th February 2019. Updates were also received on, Royston Park , members were informed that the recent installation of a soak away in the Orchard Area has not resolved the flooding issue. Royston Canal members were updated on issues along the Canal, Fly Tipping at Shaw Lane, and work along the Canal in preparation for the In Bloom competition.	JO BN JCI
7.3	In Bloom/Planters , members were given a short update on the timescale for plant orders and school involvement..	JCr
7.4	Park Pavilion Meeting The Secretary distributed notes from the group's recent meeting held on the 5 th March 2019. Members were updated on proposed management and maintenance arrangements. They were also updated on possible new users of the pavilion, Fit Reds and Ad Astra.	JO CM CD
7.5	Section 106 Funding , The Secretary distributed notes from the group's recent meeting held on the 1 st March 2019. The Chair updated the meeting on proposal for new projects. Members were also updated on the Public Rights of Way project on the Canal Tow Path. Bio Diversity Corridor, members were informed that the lack of resources has limited the progress of this project.	JO CM JCI CD
7.6	Royston Events Group , members were updated on the Achievements awards which took place at Barnsley Town Hall on Tuesday the 12 th March. The event was well attended but there was a disappointing response from St John's School. The Schools thanked the Ward Alliance and Gemma for their support in organising the event. The Chair and the meeting gave a resounding thank you to Gemma Conway for all her work in	

	delivering the event. Photographs of the event were distributed. Interscholar Bowling Competition , Parkside and Summerfield Schools have agreed to take part at the event at Royston Bowling Club. Gala , Yorkshire Air Ambulance is booked for the event.	GC GC GC
8.0	Area Council Update	
8.1	Stop Smoking , the area manager gave an update on the 6 week pilot project, and that ASOS are looking at a “Healthy Workplace” with the project training trainers to deliver stop smoking advice.	CD
8.2	Health Fayre , No update available.	CMc
8.3	Period Poverty , members were updated on proposals for Ad Astra to work with schools to deliver a project around Period Poverty.	CD
9.0	Funding Opportunities	
9.1	No Updates	JO
10.0	Ward Alliance	
10.1	Finances members were updated on the Ward Alliances Finances.	
10.2	Applications members considered application from:- Royston Ward Alliance for Hanging Baskets , 24 at a cost of £55.00 each to include Planting, Installation, maintenance, and removal. Members proposal an additional 8 with 2 to be installed at the junction of Royston Lane and old Cronk Hill Lane in Carlton. There may be additional costs for baskets and bracket’s. The area Managed would provide details of locations of the previous hanging baskets. This was recommended for support. Greenfinger’s Gardening Club, Greenfinger’s Learning request for £840.00. This was recommended for support. Age UK Barnsley, North East Area Information & Advice Service , a request for £507.50 to be matched with similar amounts from other Ward Alliances in the North East Area Council. The project would deliver one day per week in Royston. This was recommended for support.	
11.0	WW 1 Commemorations	
11.1	The secretary reported that efforts will now be focused upon the ground works for the installation of the gates.	JO
12.0	Any Other Business	
12.1	Annual Spring Clean 2019 , members were updated on this year’s events which will take place on Friday the 22 nd March 10am to 11:30am, along Royston Lane from Carlton Community College and Monday the 25 th of March 10am to 11:30am along the canal meeting at Midland Road. The Heart Health Group will also be undertaking an event on Saturday along Warren Walk, Chantry Grove and Station Road.	All
12.2	Annual Spring Clean 2019 , members were informed that 3 sessions have also been arranged with Carlton Junior School, Hazel Class, Friday the 5th April 13:30 to 14:30 Carlton Cemetery.	

	Rowen Class Wednesday the 10th April 13:30 to 14:30 Walking to School route at the back of Lynwood Drive Beech Class Friday the 12th April 9:30 to 10:30 walking to school route at back of Brammah Street towards Pond area.	All
12.3	Principle Towns , the meeting was updated on the project and the appointment of a new project officer, Teresa Williams.	
12.4	Leisure centre Car Park Signage , members thanked Councillors Tim Cheetham and Malcolm Clements for their work resolving issues with the car park.	JCr
12.5	Love Volunteering , members were encouraged to register their groups and volunteering opportunities on the recently developed 'Love Volunteering' application which can be accessed on Mobil Telephones, Tablets or Computers, it will be launched on the 2 nd April 2019..	CD
13.0	Date of next meetings	
13.1	Monday the 29 th April, 6pm	
	The meeting closed at 8pm	

Monk Bretton Ward Alliance

Friday 29th. March 2019 @ Burton Grange Community Centre.

In attendance:

Cllr Steve Green. Cllr Ken Richardson, Cllr Margaret Sheard, Sue Fox, Father Blair Retford, Gemma Conway, Father Brian Bell, Tom Sheard, Christie McFarlane

1	Apologies: John Marshall, Gavin Doxey.	Actions
2	Declarations of Interest: None declared	
3	Notes of the previous meeting: Moved as a correct record 7. Re-affirmation forms sent out. 8. Burton Grange clean up 13 April	
4	Project Feedback: Dementia Café – 8 regular volunteers, 10 users on a regular basis. School Achievement Awards – good night, thank to Mayor and schools attending.	
5	Ward Alliance Fund – applications received: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Friends of Monk Bretton Priory –Agreed in principle, need for further assurances surrounding the event • Age UK – Agreed 	<p>£500</p> <p>£507.50</p>
6	Funding & Finance: Working fund sheet noted. Spreadsheet discussed and received.	
7	Additional Items: Care leavers dinner thank you - received	
8	AOB: WA Annual Review – to be tabled at May meeting Self-Assessment Review – date to be determined. Mother & Toddler group at St Pauls – can be supported War Memorial planting 22 May 1pm – funded from working fund Father Retford to be ordained July 13 th . All welcome	<p>C McF</p> <p>C MCF</p>
9	Date of Future meetings Next meeting will be held at Silverdale Community Centre, May 10 th . @ 9:30	

Meeting closed by MS at 10:30

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Agenda Item 4



**NORTH
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COUNCIL**

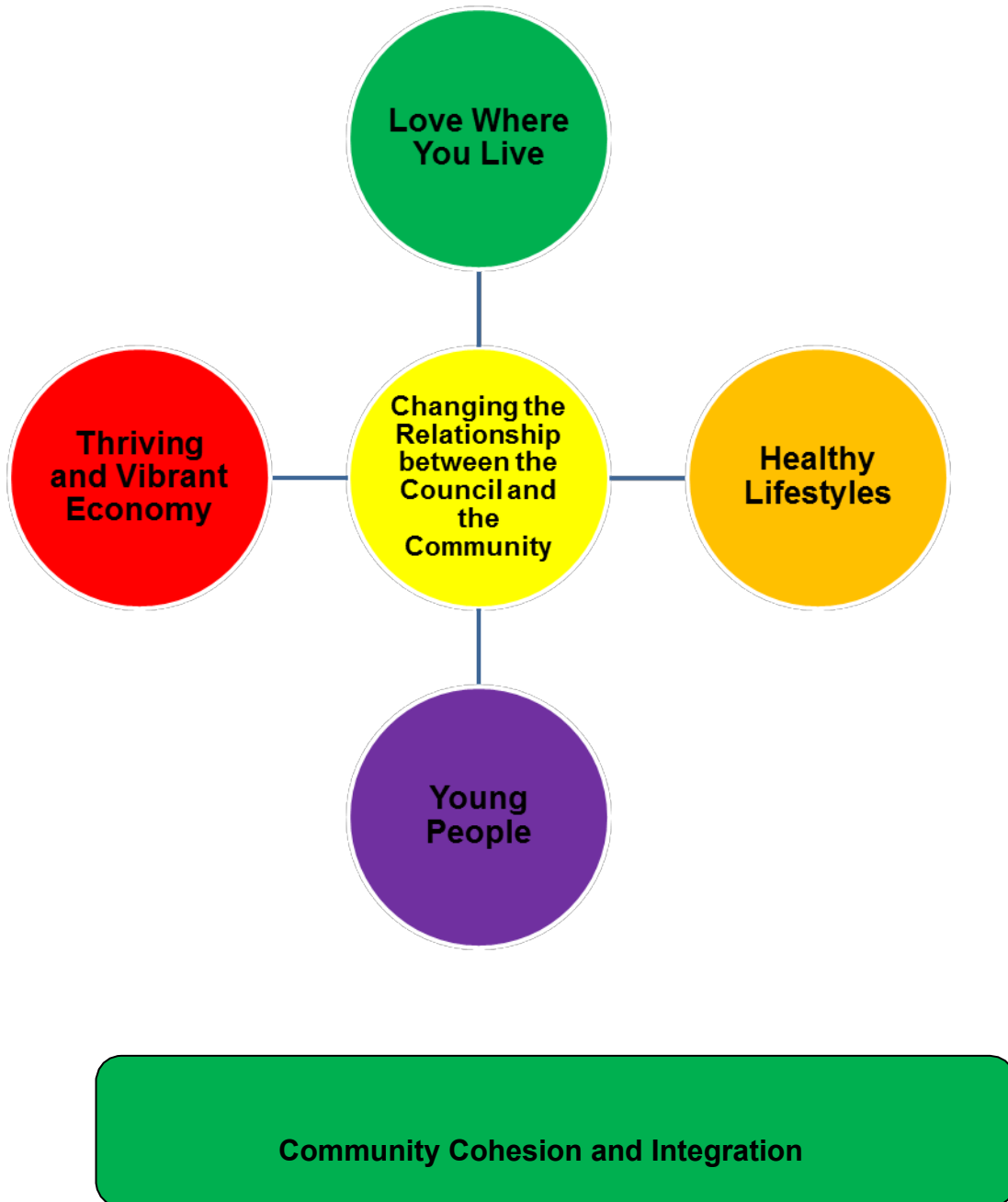
A photograph showing a group of about 15 people, mostly wearing high-visibility yellow safety vests, posing in front of a brick church building. The church has a white gable roof with a cross and the words "THE METHODIST CHURCH" on the facade. In the foreground, there are several large black plastic bags filled with trash, suggesting a community cleanup event. The photo is set against a light teal background.


**May
2019**



Introduction

The North East Area Council Priorities



The table below shows the Providers that have now been appointed to deliver a series of services that address these priorities, and deliver the outcomes and social value objectives for the North East Area Council. It can be noted that a number of projects are still in the development phase.

	Service	Provider	Contract Value/length	Contract start
Love Where You Live	North East Environment Team - Cudworth and North East	Barnsley Community Build	£135,000 18 months (extension granted April - June 2016)	1 st September 2014 Contract complete
Love Where You Live	North East Environment Team - Monk Bretton and Royston	Barnsley Community Build	£135,000 18 months (extension granted April - June 2016)	1 st September 2014 Contract complete
Love Where You Live	Environmental Enforcement	Kingdom Security	£91,990 21 months	4 th August 2014 Contract complete
Love Where You Live	Environmental Enforcement	BMBC Enforcement and Community Safety	£18,883 21 months	1 st April 2016 Contract complete
Love Where You Live	Environmental Enforcement	Kingdom Security	£55,796 Per annum (+1 + 1 year + 1 year)	1 st April 2016
Love Where You Live	Environmental Enforcement	BMBC Enforcement and Community Safety	£10,800 (+1 year + 1 year + 1 year)	1 st April 2016
Love Where You Live	Parks Equipment	BMBC Parks Services	£10,000 (+1 year + 1 year)	1 st April 2014
Love Where You Live	Biodiversity Project - Hedgehogs	Various	£2,000	9 th June 2016
Thriving and Vibrant Economy	Rapid Response Team	Barnsley Community Build	£24,000	1 st August 2015 Contract complete

Thriving and Vibrant Economy	Apprentices and Employability	Barnsley Community Build	£245,00 (+1 year + 1 year + 1 year)	1 st July 2016
Thriving and Vibrant Economy	Private Sector Housing Management Officer	BMBC Enforcement and Community Safety	£35,000 Service Level Agreement+ £800 Safety Equipment	June 2016
Thriving and Vibrant Economy	Undergraduate Placement	Leeds University	£18,500	September 2016 Completed
Young People	Summer Holiday Internship 2015	C&K Careers	£45,000 18 months	9 th March 2015 Contract completed
Young People	Summer Holiday Internship 2016	C&K Careers	£31,550 18 months	1 st March 2015 Contract Completed
Young People	Youth Development Grant	Local Community Groups and Organisations	£130,00 ongoing	3 rd October 2014
Young People	Dance and Theatre Performance	QDOS	£9,000	November 2015 Contract completed
Health Lifestyles	Older People's Project	Royston and Carlton Community Partnership	£20,646 9 months	1 st December 2015 Contract completed
Healthy Lifestyles	Shopability	Barnsley Community Foundation	£7,824 6 months	1 st September 2015 Contract completed
Healthy Lifestyles	Fit Reds	Barnsley FC	£19,655 18 months	1 st October 2015 Contract completed
Healthy Lifestyles	Fit Me	PSS Health Trainers	£11,600 18 months	18 th September 2015 Contract completed
Healthy Lifestyles	Stop Smoking Community Outreach	South West Yorkshire Partnership	£30,000 12 months	April 2018

Changing the Relationship between the Council and the Community	Community Magazine	Corporate Communications	Community Magazine	December 2015
	Community Magazine	Community Magazine	Community Magazine	September 2016
and Community Cohesion and Integration	Volunteer Celebration Event	North East Area Team	£3,000	£3,000 completed

Part A Performance Monitoring

The following tables reflect the overview of performance of all the North East Area Council contracted services and projects. This includes performance data gathered for this Report as follows:

- The Private Sector Housing Management Report
January to March, 2019
- Case Studies
 - Employee Supported Volunteering at Grimethorpe Community Farm
 - Chair Aerobics
 - Tour de Yorkshire
 - District Enforcement Initial Feedback

Part B Summary performance management report for each service

Private Sector Housing Management Report

Quarter 3, January – March 2019

Overview.

This quarter has presented me with some difficult and challenging issues, some of which are still ongoing. The first few weeks of the quarter allowed me to carry out a lot of door knocking and proactive work, which meant I was able to speak to a lot of people across the area and assist them where possible. After a few weeks however, more reactive work was required, some of which has presented more complex cases.

I have dealt with a lot of neighbour disputes in this quarter and some are ongoing. Other problems have included antisocial behaviour, fly tipping, waste/dog fouling on premises, noise nuisance, littering, waste management and of course, housing disrepair.

I have worked closely with local landlords and letting agencies regarding property disrepair and have assisted them in difficult situations where tenants have not been engaging or allowing them to enter the property to carry out repairs. Landlords have again responded favorably to my requests for repairs to be carried out and some good working relationships are being formed.

I have carried out **11** property inspections during Quarter 3, three of which presented no disrepair.

Breakdown as follows:

- 8 General Disrepair
- 2 Defective Heating/Hot Water
- 5 Damp & Mould
- 2 Excess cold

I have dealt with numerous properties with waste on premises. Examples of waste found include household furniture, bags of household waste, white goods, building materials and car parts. The majority of issues have been resolved following door knocking and conversations with residents but formal action is ongoing at several properties. I continue to try to speak to occupiers to try and resolve the issue without formal action and this assists me greatly as I regularly encounter tenants with other problems that may need addressing. I discuss the legislation with the tenants and my options if they do not rectify a situation and although some people do not keep their promises, it should be noted that many do, removing the need for formal enforcement action.

I have spoken or written to numerous landlords this quarter following allegations of antisocial behaviour at their properties. Allegations made include noise, drug use, waste in gardens, threatening behaviour, intimidation and harassment. Landlords have reacted mainly positively to my contact and have again taken steps to address the matters raised

Referrals this quarter have been made to other services and partners as follows

- **Mental Health Access Team** – 1 person referred
- **Step change** – 4 people referred due to debt
- **Citizens Advice Bureau** – 7 people referred for various issues

- **Homelessness team** – 3 families referred to Barnsley Council’s homelessness team following threats of imminent eviction of vulnerable tenants
- **Better Homes** – 3 households referred regarding central heating/boiler issues
- **Stay Put** – 1 property referred to the Barnsley Stay Put Home Improvement Agency due to problems with internal access for a disabled tenant
- **Warm Homes team** – 4 households referred for assistance with energy efficiency and tariffs
- **South Yorkshire Fire and Rescue** – 7 households referred for smoke alarms and fire safety checks
- **Uswitch.com** for energy bill savings – all households are referred to uswitch.com concerning their energy bills and the potential for reducing them, saving tenants hundreds of pounds over a year
- I attended an event at Grimethorpe Library as part of Barnsley Council’s Warm Homes campaign. The event was to let residents know about the support available to stay safe, warm and well at home, including:
 - The council’s energy efficiency scheme, Better Homes Barnsley
 - The newly launched Barnsley energy tariff
 - Other support available from the council and its partners

The event was useful and highlighted the fact that some people were not aware of help they can receive from energy providers including their priority service registers for example, or even the possibility of switching energy providers. Advice was also given to residents on how to keep their homes warm, how to save energy and in particular, how to tackle condensation and mould.

I helped to set up a litter picking and clean up event in Grimethorpe as part of Keep Britain Tidy’s Great British Spring Clean, with David Gill of the North East Area Council. I contacted seventeen large local businesses by telephone and email and asked for volunteers from their organisations. Posters were put up in various shops and businesses in and around Grimethorpe too. Leaflets were distributed to the estates in the area and I followed these up with door knocks to as many houses as I could in the days leading up to the event, to try and get more volunteers. I spoke a lot about the importance of the clean up and the need to rid the environment of plastic waste in particular, receiving some positive feedback. Many people do not seem to know what to do for the best, having received mixed messages in the past.

The event was a success although the lack of volunteers from the numerous large organisations in the area as well as White City itself was disappointing. Mixed feedback was received on the day from people passing by, regarding the “point” of the clean up so a lot of educational chats were had with people as to why it was so important. Unfortunately a lot of negativity was received as well.

I was invited to attend a Yorkshire Water meeting with representatives from other councils and stakeholders, to assist with identifying vulnerable households and the types of problems encountered. The event was very useful and new ideas were presented to



Yorkshire Water to help them get details of their help available to vulnerable households, out to relevant areas.

I attended a Think CO carbon monoxide workshop at the South Yorkshire Fire and Rescue training centre in Sheffield which was very useful. The workshop was organised by the Gas Safe Charity and has helped me to become more aware of the different danger signs of CO and the effects it has on people.

Case Study 1

A proactive visit to a property on the back of a complaint about another issue revealed some disrepair in the house that the tenant had been too frightened to complain about. The tenant was unhappy about the lack of an escape route from her back garden in the event of a fire and subsequent explosion. I visited her and identified that this was not the case, but whilst there I noticed one or two things in the house that didn't seem right and asked if I could carry out a full inspection. I explained that if there were any issues I would contact the landlord/letting agency about the matter, making sure they were aware that I was the one doing the complaining and not the tenant. The tenant agreed and I found several disrepair issues in her home. A radiator had fallen off and had not been refitted, which meant the central heating was not working. Her combi boiler was not providing hot water and she was having to use an old water heater, which was increasing her energy use and costs. I also found unsafe kitchen units, an unlockable door, faulty windows, poor electrical sockets, a bathroom leak and out of date smoke alarms which urgently required replacement. The tenant had other, personal issues and one of her children is suffering from autism, meaning she did not want to move away from the house and cause him upheaval.

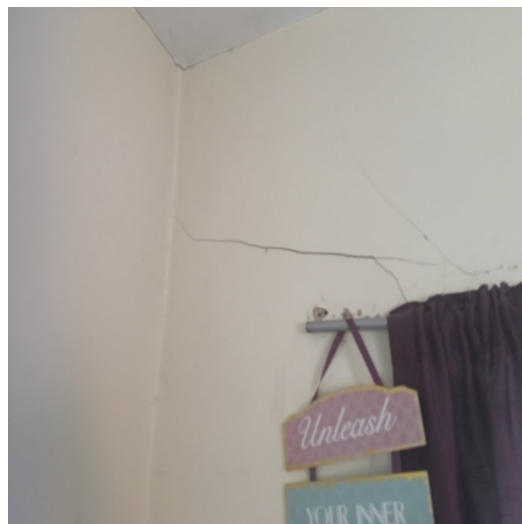
I contacted the letting agent by telephone the same day and explained the urgency of the issues. The agent said they were unaware of many of the problems and could not understand why the tenant had not reported them. I find this happens a lot with private rented properties. Tenants are fearful of eviction or rent increase and don't want to be seen to be causing trouble. The pro-active nature of my role removes this fear as I am the one knocking on people's doors to check their properties are safe, before they feel the need to complain.

New smoke alarms have been fitted, the boiler has been serviced, the radiator refitted and the door and windows repaired. Work has been authorised for the kitchen units so I will be revisiting again shortly to look at what has been done. The tenant is now in the process of switching her energy providers as well, following advice given on various options available to her. She was paying up to £10 a day for electricity and has been with her provider for years. She has also been referred to the Warm Homes team within BMBC and they will be assisting her with energy conservation.



Case Study 2

Tenants in a property in Lundwood were concerned about large cracks appearing inside their home. They were worried that the property was dangerous and that the landlord was not taking them seriously. I visited the property and carried out a full inspection, noting damaged walls within the house that suggested there was indeed a problem. The rear garden contained some very tall Leylandii cypress conifers which had been planted several years ago, very close to the house. I suspected that the shallow roots of one or more of these trees may have damaged the foundations but wanted to be sure. I contacted the letting agent of the property regarding a small amount of disrepair in the house but also to make them aware that they may be required to get a structural engineer to the property, should BMBC's building control team deem it necessary. I then emailed photographs to BMBC's building control for a second opinion who confirmed that the roots were the problem, made worse by the dry summer last year and that the house was therefore structurally safe. The letting agent and the tenants have been made aware of this and as the damage is not dangerous, I have no further involvement.



Case Study 3

A proactive visit to a property in Monk Bretton revealed a bad dog fouling problem in the rear garden. Four adults live in the house and they have two dogs. Unfortunately, only one of the residents cleans up dog faeces from the garden and she is elderly and finds difficulty in walking and bending down. She told me that the other people in her house – her daughters and a boyfriend – are lazy and do not help out. The house did not have any disrepair issues but was very untidy, needed a good clean and was showing signs of neglect. The garden has large piles of dog faeces, both fresh and old and had not been cleared for some time. There was also household waste present and old building materials.


The elderly lady became quite upset and said she was going to try to get her family to do more around the house. She has medical problems including stress and the situation clearly wasn't helping. I wrote to the lady to clarify what was said at the time of the visit and am now monitoring both the garden and the inside of the house when I can. I will continue to visit her to see how she is getting along but am pleased to say that the garden at least, is greatly improved since my initial and subsequent visits. The visits seem to have stopped the problem from escalating and without the need for enforcement action against her. The dogs were obviously loved but were being sent out into a filthy backyard in conditions that were less than ideal. I would have involved the RSPCA and the dog warden had the situation not improved and I made that clear to the lady on my first visit. I will monitor the situation and will be revisiting the house to see how things are inside shortly.



Case Studies

Case Study One

Area Council/Team	North East Area Council and North East Area Team
Year & quarter	2018 – 2019, Quarter 4
Title of case study	Employment Supported Volunteer Day at Grimethorpe Community Farm
Which Corporate Priorities does this contribute to? [Delete those which don't apply]	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. People Achieving Their Potential 2. Strong & Resilient Communities 3. One Council
Brief description of the project/initiative	Following an article sent in to Straight Talk requesting volunteers, five ladies, who work for Barnsley MBC as Management Support Officers contacted the North East Area Team to enquire about Volunteering at Grimethorpe Community Farm.
What was the project/initiative designed to achieve? What problems or issues did it intend to tackle & why?	<p>The North East Area Team met Alison at the Farm and discussed what it would be helpful for the Volunteers to do. It was decided that if the stable and the paddock fencing could be painted with wood stain this would improve the general appearance of the farm, and help to preserve the wood. A date was agreed as the three Shetland ponies, Bramble, Cinders and Rocco, would have to be moved to a different area of the Farm whilst the work was being carried out, and stay there for a further 24 hours to make sure the stain was completely dry.</p> <p>In order to help promote biodiversity in the local community the Area Manager then organised an information visit from the Hogwarts Hedgehog Hospital to explain to the Volunteers about endangered species, and how they could help look after hedgehogs.</p> <p>It was agreed that the volunteers would then be able to take part in a taster session for the 'infamous' vegetable soup that is made in the Farm café. During the lunch break the Area Chair visited the Volunteers and was delighted to take to them about the work of the North East Area Council, and thank them for their support.</p> <p>Finally to finish off the day the Volunteers took part in helping to make a friendly Scarecrow.</p>
Which Corporate Outcomes does this contribute to?	<p>Priority Two:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People... healthier, independent & active

	<p>Priority Three:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People volunteering & contributing towards stronger communities
<p>How does this project/initiative help to meet these Priorities & Outcomes?</p>	<p>Priority Two The Volunteers health and wellbeing has been improved :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Through helping out at the Farm through physical activity • Through learning about new concepts such as Biodiversity • Through engaging in useful arts and crafts, such as scarecrow making. Arts and craft activities have been shown to improve mental wellbeing <p>Priority Two The five ladies who kindly volunteered at the Community Farm have contributed to a stronger community through</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Helping to improve a local area • Getting involved in worthwhile community activities that help other people • Volunteering and helping other has been shown to reduce stress, combat depression, keep people mentally stimulated and provide a sense of purpose. 



Who took part? What did they do, when, how and why?

The five BMBC Management Support Officers, the Farm Manager, the Farm Assistant and regular volunteers at the Farm, and the North East Area Team

What was the role of the Area Team in this project/initiative? Why were we important in the delivery of this?

The North East Area Team played a crucial role in making connections, supporting the Management Support Officers and liaising with the Farm Manager, the regular Volunteers, the Hogwarts Hedgehog Hospital and the Area Chair.

The Area Team:

- Worked together to act as a point of contact for the project.
- Lead on brokering and bringing together stakeholders.
- Lead on sign posting and spotting opportunities to help move the project forward.
- Lead on involving and encouraging the Area Chair in his roles as Community Champions.
- Helped to sort out problems and potential barriers.
- Provided the materials required.

What did the project/initiative achieve? What impact (intended or unintended) did it have? Include outcomes/outputs achieved

BMBC's Senior Leadership Team has strategically encouraged Employee Supported Volunteering across the workforce, where all employees are allowed paid time to volunteer for up to 4 days a year.

The individuals who took part benefitted from helping other people and from improving a local area. The Management Support Officers benefitted from a Team building exercise taking part in new activities together, and the wider BMBC Team was helped through both Teams building up a good partnership relationship.



Subsequently the Management Support Officers have requested further ESV days at the Community Farm, and have built up very positive relationships with the the North East Area Team, the Farm Manager and the regular Volunteers at the Farm.

Did the project/initiative support & promote new ways of working with communities or partners? How did it do this?

Yes through Barnsley MBC colleagues who normally work in Barnsley Town Centre, working in the local community of Grimethorpe.

What feedback have you had about the project/initiative? Please include quotes from participants etc. if available

The feedback from the Volunteering Day was really positive

Thank you for having us on the 21st March, we all thoroughly enjoyed it so much, that we were wondering if it's possible to come back to Grimethorpe Community Farm in June to volunteer yet again?

It was lovely to meet you and the team and thank you so much for organising it and coming to cheer us on!



Another great day on the Community Farm, and lovely to meet some new, happy and hardworking Volunteers. Thanks so much for your help – Alison, the Farm Manager

What learning points came out of the project/initiative?

A further ESV day will be facilitated by the North East Area Team, and relationships will continue to be built upon and strengthened.

What will happen next?

Case Study Two

Project Title Chair Aerobics

Corporate Outcomes:

Strong and Resilient Communities, Outcome 10 – People volunteering and contributing towards stronger communities.

People Achieving Their Potential, Outcome Nine People are healthier, happier, independent and active.

This project will pay for a qualified instructor and hire a venue to deliver a course of armchair aerobics. The classes will focus on gentle exercise to help older people to regain fitness at their own pace.

How did the project arise?

This project arose from the Ward Alliance induction process for new Ward Alliance members. A good induction ensures volunteers are able to contribute quickly and feel part of the organisation.

Volunteers need to be inducted into the role and provided with support to enable them (and the Ward Alliance) to get the most from their volunteering.

From understanding the volunteering role and understanding the values and priorities of the Ward Alliance the new member suggested Chair Aerobics as a way of improving

Health and Wellbeing. This fitted in the Cudworth Ward Priority of Health and Wellbeing.

How did this project meet this priority?

It is a well-known fact that gentle physical activity is the number one contributor to living longer and improving your quality of life - even if you don't start exercising until your senior year.

Exercise can also help you lose weight, reduce stress, and improve sleep, digestion, circulation, energy levels, and self-esteem. Finally, regular exercise can help you to function better and remain independent in spite of health problems.

What was the role of Ward Alliance?

The Ward Alliance offered supported and advice.

What was the role of the new Ward Alliance member ?

The new member engaged with local residents, researched the how, why, and when the project would take place, completed the Ward Alliance application form and booked the instructor.

What was our role? (CDO role)

The North East Area team played a crucial role in making connections, supporting the new Ward Alliance member and the local Councillors, to work together. Getting them to: share ideas, issues and solutions but avoiding doing it for them directing members to relevant support and guidance and spending time and effort to bring them all on board.

The Area Team had the following main areas of focus:

- To act as a point of contact for all aspects of community development
- Brokering and bringing together stakeholders
- Sign posting
- Spotting opportunities to help move the project forward
- Involving and encouraging the Councillors in their roles as Community

Champions

- Helping to sort out problems and potential barriers
- Challenge where required
- The Area Teams intervention enables Community Groups to thrive and grow, ultimately becoming self-sustainable

Who else helped?

Qualified instructor

What was the impact?

Fantastic response at the taster session at the Cudworth Health Fayre (see the enclosed video)

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HYp_g09tCCs

Residents looked forward to exercise sessions and were visibly more energised and more cheerful.

Lessons learnt

Over time the new volunteer developed good working relationships not only with the North East Area Team but with other Ward Alliance members and local residents.

Case Study 3

Area Council/Team	North East Area Team – Royston Ward
Year & quarter	Quarter 4 – Year 2018/19
Title of case study	Tour De Yorkshire Volunteer
Which Corporate Priorities does this contribute to?	People Achieving Their Potential Strong & Resilient Communities
Brief description of the project/initiative	The Tour De Yorkshire Race is coming through Royston on Friday the 3 rd of May 2019. This has led to a number of community engagement events.
What was the project/initiative designed to achieve? What problems or issues did it intend to tackle & why?	<p>The TDY race will bring the community together and strengthen the town's visitor economy.</p> <p>A number of decorating/bunting workshops have been arranged to involve the community in the race and encourage them to decorate Royston. Advice and guidance was given from CDO's that had experience in the race last year.</p> <p>They passed on vital information on do's and don'ts. Dawn a CDO in the south was extremely helpful in passing on information and contacts she established as part of last year's race. Specifically she put me in touch with a volunteer that was responsible for specific decorating elements in Hoyland as part of last year's race; large flowers (Yorkshire Rose) were created to decorate the race route. Katie the volunteer responsible for these loved being involved with the TDY so much last year that she offered to support and help out at my bunting/decorating workshops in the North East area. She wanted to pass on her skills and experience to others.</p>
Which Corporate Outcomes does this contribute to?	<p>Priority One:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strengthen our visitor economy <p>Priority Two:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People are happier, healthier, independent & active <p>Priority Three:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People volunteering & contributing towards stronger communities
How does this project/initiative help to meet these Priorities &	Katie volunteered her time to teach/support others at TDY workshops. As a result she has been working alongside other volunteers in the area encouraging them to support the race. Her enthusiasm is infectious and she has motivated others to "get involved".

Outcomes?	
Who took part? What did they do, when, how and why?	Katie has been the main focus and lead for the decorating workshops. She has volunteered her time to teach others crafting skills/techniques and pass on her experiences of being involved with the race last year. She has worked alongside the CDO to plan and prepare for sessions.
What was the role of the Area Team in this project/initiative? Why were we important in the delivery of this?	<p>The area team was responsible for the coordination and organisation of TDY community engagement events building up to the race. These events have been instrumental in recruiting new volunteers and getting the community involved in the TDY.</p> <p>Other CDO's from the South and Penistone area teams shared ideas and best practice from their experiences being involved with the race. As a new CDO to the North East Area team this partnership working and information sharing was vital in the success of TDY events in Royston.</p>
What did the project/initiative achieve? What impact (intended or unintended) did it have? Include outcomes/outputs achieved	<p>The project is ongoing (completion May 2019). As a result of the TDY coming to Royston it has allowed the CDO the opportunity to recruit new volunteers. Build relationships with community groups and establish new contacts in the community.</p> <p>Katie the volunteer has used her volunteer hours as part of the directed studies as she is currently completing and teaching qualification.</p>
Did the project/initiative support & promote new ways of working with communities or partners? How did it do this?	The project has brought together service wide information sharing as the TDY has been through a number of area team's wards now. The TDY has empowered volunteers to remain involved and continue to volunteer although it's not in their local community.
What feedback have you had about the project/initiative? Please include quotes from participants etc. if available	The project is ongoing but the feedback so far is positive. Katie has loved being involved in TDY stuff again this year. She's enjoyed meeting new people and getting to know Royston. It has also supported her in her teaching qualification studies which will benefit her in future career plans.
What learning points came out of the project/initiative? What will happen next?	<p>How a borough wide event like the TDY bring communities together. Bring volunteers old and new together for a share purpose/goal.</p> <p>Community engagement events will continue in the run up to the race with the hope that people will come out and watch the race on the day uniting the people of Royston.</p>

Please attach photos to accompany the case study

Katie with other volunteers showing off one of their creations.



District Enforcement Initial Feedback

Attached extracts from initial feedback from District Enforcement received by the Area Manager:

Over the last 10 days we have patrolled these hotspot areas daily. xxxx, Monk Bretton – We've stickered up the area, especially around xxxx Crescent and the Park area. This has been a hotspot for us for some time and has been patrolled daily for the last few months. However during the last 10 days there has been no FPN's issued. There has been quite a lot of dog walkers seen in the area, particularly with the recent nice weather, but all dogs we have seen foul, their responsible owners have so far picked up after them. Speaking to some of the locals, there is a man who parks his white transit van around the area of the old burnt out care home, from which he lets his dogs out and allows them to foul without picking up, but as yet we have not seen the white van despite changing our patrol times. We will continue to patrol around the area because as stated previously, it is a known hotspot to ourselves and at the same time try to catch the white van man.

Xxxx Lane, Royston – We have again patrolled the area over the last 10 days on a daily basis. The street looks very nice in the most part with all the blue and yellow bunting on display ready for the Tour of Yorkshire, but we have noticed pockets of black poo bags lying around in certain parts of the street. Although we have not witnessed any offenders and no FPN'S have been issued on this street, we have been made aware of problems like this just to the rear of xxx Lane, near the xxxxx Fields. A Mr xxxx has registered a complaint about this area and about the number of poo bags being left and discarded. Mr xxxx unfortunately did not know who the offenders were when we contacted him. All these areas have been stickered up, especially around the back exit to xxxx Fields and all areas will continue to be patrolled on a daily basis.

Just to let you know that District officers carried out patrols of Wood Lane and surrounding Streets as well as the Memorial Park in Carlton on Friday 12th April. These were carried out with the direct intention of deterring School Children from the local Outwood Academy from littering in the area prior to going to school, as well as, when the school closes in the afternoon. In total 3 FPN's were issued; 2 in the morning and 1 in the afternoon. Each juvenile was also issued with a parent/guardian card with the FPN for their parents, advising them that a supervised Litter Pick was available to them as a means of discharging the FPN without paying a fine. Whilst carrying out the patrols the officers were approached by the Grocery Store owner on Wood Lane as well as some of the teachers from the Outwood School praising the officers for their efforts in attempting to deal with the problem, as well as the actions the officers had taken. The school is now closed for the Easter Holidays but more patrols will be scheduled in the area once the school re-opens, which hopefully once word gets round along with the visual presence of the officers, will help to decrease the litter problem in the area.

Caroline Donovan
North East Area Council Manager
May 23rd, 2019

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NORTH EAST AREA COUNCIL - COMMISSIONING BUDGET FINANCIAL ANALYSIS - 2014/15 TO 2019/20

Contract Name	Delivery Body	Start Date	Length of Contract	Total Cost of Contract	Commissioning Budget 2014/15	Commissioning Budget 2015/16	Commissioning Budget 2016/17	Commissioning Budget 2017/18	Commissioning 2018/19	Commissioning Budget 2019/20
Base Expenditure					400,000	400,000	400,000	400,000	400,000	400,000
Parks Maintenance	BMBC	1st April 2014	1 Year	35,000		7,000	10,000	5,000		
Environmental Enforcement Project	Kingdom	4th August 2014	21 months	91,990	34,761	57,229				
	BMBC - Enforcement & Community Safety		21 months	18,883	9,876	9,007				
NE Environment Team Cudworth & NE	BCB	1st September 2014	18 months	135,000	66,479	68,521				
NE Environment Team Cudworth & NE Appre	BCB	1st August 2015	8 months	12,000		12,000				
NE Environment Team Monk Bretton & Royst	BCB	1st September 2014	18 months	135,000	66,479	68,521				
NE Environment Team Monk Bretton & Royst	BCB	1st August 2015	8 months	12,000		12,000				
NEET 3 month extension	BCB	1st March 2016	3 months	51,000		17,000	34,000			
Youth Development Grant	Various	03-Oct-14	Ongoing	280,000	8,016	101,984	30,000	70,000	70,000	70,000
Older People's Project	Royston & Carlton CP	01-Dec-14	9 months	20,646	4,114	13,532	3,000			
Summer Internship Programme 2015/16 In Partnership with North- full contract £90,000	TBC		20 Months	45,000		30,000	15,000			
Fit Reds & Fit Me Programme	BFC & PSS			31,255		12,502	18,753	1,085		
Shobability	Barnsley Community Foundation			7,824		7,824				
Dance & Performance - Primary Schools	QDOS			9,000			9,000			
Celebration Event 2016	Various			3,000			3,000			
Community Magazine	Various			6,000		2,452	3,548			
Additional editions of Community magazine				6,000			6,000			
Additional editions of Community magazine				5,000				5,000	5,000	
Community magazine 2019				5,000						5,000
Environmental Enforcement Project	Kingdom	1st April 2016	12 months +1+1	167,388			55,796	55,796	55,796	
	BMBC - Enforcement & Community Safety			33,000			10,756	11,000	11,000	
Fixed Penalty Notice Income				-67,501	-8,964	-26,174	-29,799	-29,883	-19,160	
Parking Charge Notice income							-2,564		-14,328	
Summer Internship Programme 2015/16 In Partnership with North	C&K Careers			31,550			31,550			
Private Enforcement	BMBC - Enforcement & Community Safety			73,000			36,000	37,000	37,000	37,750
NEET Team Phase 2	BCB	1st June 2016	10 months +1+1+1	441,920			196,920	232,598	212,598	212,598
Devolved Grant to Ward Alliances				160,000			40,000	40,000	40,000	40,000
Under graduate apprentice placement				19,700			11,700	8,000		
Bio-diversity project	Various			5,000			2,000	3,000	5,000	
Smoking Cessation Project	SWYFT	Feb-18		30,000					30,000	
Extension to smoking cessation project		May-19		30,000						30,000
Environmental Enforcement Project	District Enforcement	Apr-19		210,000						70,000
	BMBC - Enforcement & Co	Apr-19		30,000						10,000
Responsible Dog Owner Project				1,000						1,000
CLC online training package				300						300
Expenditure approved up to March 2015					180,761					
Expenditure approved up to March 2016						393,398				
Expenditure approved up to March 2017							484,660			
Expenditure approved up to March 2018								438,596		
Expenditure approved up to March 2019									432,906	
Expenditure approved up to March 2020										476,648
Balance Including Any Base Expenditure Not utilised in Previous Financial Year						225,841	141,181	102,585	69,679	-6,969

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Item 6

Ward Alliance Fund Budget Overview

2019/20 WARD FUNDING ALLOCATIONS

For 2019/20 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 2018/19 Ward Alliance Fund has been combined and added to the 2019/20 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.

The North East Area Council agreed to allocate £10,000 per Ward from their 2019/20 budget to be devolved to each Ward Alliance, which has to be committed by the 31st March 2020.

CUDWORTH WARD ALLIANCE

For the 2019/20 financial year the Ward Alliance have the following available budget.

£10,000	base allocation
£0	carried forward from 2018/19
£10,000	devolved from Area Council
£20,000	total available funding

Project	Allocation	Match funding element of allocation	Non Match funding allocation remaining £10,000	Allocation Remaining £20,000
CAB - Cudworth Outreach Project 2019 contribution	£1,179.00			£18,821.00
CWA - Hanging baskets in Cudworth	£1,650.00			£17,171.00
CWA - Chair Aerobics	£500.00			£16,671.00
CWA - Brass Bandsin Cudworth Park 2019	£1,100.00			£15,571.00
Age UK - Together in Cudworth Tai Chi	£465.00			£15,106.00
BYC - Barnsley International Youth Choir weekend (10th Anniversary)	£257.00			£14,849.00
Age UK - North East Area Information and Advice Service	£507.00			£14,342.00

CWA - Cudworth Achievement Awards 2019	£1,253.00			£13,089.00
Exodus - Community Engagament Events	£990.00			£12,099.00
CWA - Celebrating Pride of Cudworth	£1,000.00			£11,099.00

MONK BRETTON WARD ALLIANCE

For the 2019/20 financial year the Ward Alliance have the following available budget.

£10,000	base allocation
£222	carried forward from 2018/19
£10,000	devolved from Area Council
£20,222	total available funding

To date, nothing has been committed against the Monk Bretton 2019/20 budget.

NORTH EAST WARD ALLIANCE

For the 2019/20 financial year the Ward Alliance have the following available budget.

£10,000	base allocation
£988	carried forward from 2018/19
£10,000	devolved from Area Council
£20,988	total available funding

Project	Allocation	Match funding element of allocation	Non Match funding allocation remaining	Allocation Remaining
			£10,494	£20,988
Ad Astra Great Oral Health 2019 contribution	£875.00			£20,113.00

CAB - Cudworth Outreach Project 2019 contribution	£786.00			£19,327.00
Age UK Barnsley - NE Area Information & Advice Service	£507.50			£18,819.50
Grimethorpe Village OAPs - Bingo	£450.00			£18,369.50

ROYSTON WARD ALLIANCE

For the 2019/20 financial year the Ward Alliance have the following available budget.

£10,000	base allocation
£1,041	carried forward from 2018/9
£10,000	devolved from Area Council
£21,041	total available funding

To date, nothing has been committed against the St.Helen's 2019/20 budget.

Project	Allocation	Match funding element of allocation	Non Match funding allocation remaining	Allocation Remaining
			£10,111	£20,222
Greenfingers Gardening Club - 'Greenfingers Learning'	£840.00			£20,202.00
Age UK Barnsley - NEA Info & Advice service	£507.35			£19,694.65

2018/19 Final Ward Project Allocations

2018/19 WARD FUNDING ALLOCATIONS

For 2018/19 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 carry-forward of remaining balances of the 2017/18 Ward Alliance Fund will be combined and added to the 2018/19 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.

CUDWORTH WARD ALLIANCE

For the 2018/19 financial year the Ward Alliance had the following available budget.

£10,000	base allocation
£861	carried forward from 2017/18
£10,000	devolved from Area Council
£20,861	total available funding

Project	Allocation	Match funding element of allocation	Non Match funding allocation remaining	Allocation Remaining £20,861.00
			£10,430	
Hanging Baskets in Cudworth (x30)	£1,650.00	£0	£8,780.00	£19,211.00
Cudworth Achievement Awards 2018	£1,253.00	£0	£7,527.00	£17,958.00
CWA Working Fund	£2,000.00	£,2000.00	£7,527.00	£15,958.00
Grimethorpe Youth Band – Youth band workshop	£525.00	£525.00	£7,527.00	£15,433.00

Friends of Birkwood PS - Birkwood Brass	£1,253.00		£6,274.00	£14,180.00
Cudworth Businesses & Community Together	£1,000.00	£1,000.00	£6,274.00	£13,180.00
CWA - Christmas Tree Lights switch on	£1,105.00	£1,105.00	£6,274.00	£12,075.00
CWA - Love your street Bloemfontein St/Jackson St	£4,000.00	£4,000.00	£6,274.00	£8,075.00
Cudworth Women's circle - Meetings & activities	£400.00	£400.00	£6,274.00	£7,675.00
Age UK - Together in Cudworth Christmas Panto & Carols	£350.80	£350.80	£6,274.00	£7,324.20
CWA - Christmas motif lights	£3,750.00	£3,750.00	£6,274.00	£3,574.20
Cudworth Secretary expenses Jan 2018-June 2018	£250.00	£250.00	£6,274.00	£3,324.20
Friends of Cudworth Library - Holiday craft sessions	£494.48	£494.48	£6,274.00	£2,829.72
CAB - Cudworth Outreach Project	£393.00	£393.00	£6,274.00	£2,436.72
CWA - What's on guide 2018/19	£540.00	£540.00	£6,274.00	£1,896.72
CWA - Spring Health Fayre 2019	£720.00	£720.00	£6,274.00	£1,176.72
Knit & Natter - knitting for	£200.00	£200.00	£6,274.00	£976.72

Cudworth				
Story & Rhyme time	£200.00	£200.00	£6,274.00	£776.72
St Mary Magdalene Social Group - Christmas Tree	£100.00		£6,174.00	£676.72
Cudworth secretary expenses - July 18 - Mar 19	£375.00	£375.00	£6,214.00	£301.72
CWA - memorial bench - lest we forget	£302.00	£302.00	£6,214.00	£-0.28

MONK BRETTON WARD ALLIANCE

For the 2018/19 financial year the Ward Alliance had the following available budget.

£10,000	base allocation
£556	carried forward from 2017/18
£10,000	devolved from Area Council
£789	Return of unspent working budgets
£21,345	total available funding

Project	Allocation	Match funding element of allocation	Non Match funding allocation remaining	Allocation Remaining £21,345
			£10,278	
MBWA - x40 Hanging baskets	£2,200.00	£0	£8,078.00	£19,145.00
MBWA Working Fund 2018	£2,000.00	£0	£6,078.00	£17,145.00
MBWA Christmas Activities 2018	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	£6,078.00	£14,645.00
Burton Grange Community Centre	£1,000.00	£1,000.00	£6,078.00	£13,645.00
The Village History Group - Monk Bretton byones	£485.00	£485.00	£6,078.00	£13,160.00

Ad Astra - Great Oral Health	£1,312.50	£1,312.50	£6,078.00	£11,847.50
CAB - Monk Bretton Outreach Project	£1,572.00	£1,572.00	£6,078.00	£10,275.50
MB Community Centre Management committee - Young People's summer programme	£500.00	£500.00	£6,078.00	£9,775.50
Physical Futures - Carlton Gala	£545.00	£545.00	£6,078.00	£9,230.50
Hogwarts Hedgehog Hospital - treatment of baby hedgehogs	£500.00	£500.00	£6,078.00	£8,730.50
MB Secretary 4quarters	£500.00	£500.00		£8,230.50
Care Leavers Christmas Dinner Group	£47.62	£47.62	£6,078.00	£8,182.88
12th Barnsley MB Air Scout Group - 2018 bonfire	£500.00	£500.00	£6,078.00	£7,682.88
MB Secretary Quarter 2	£125.00	£125.00	£6,078.00	£7,557.88
BIADS - Dementia Care	£3,500.00	£3,500.00	£3,578.00	£4,057.88
MBWA - Christmas pantomime for vulnerable people & families	£928.00	£928.00	£3,578.00	£3,129.88
Carlton Bowling & tennis club - enhance the bowling green &	£500.00	£500.00	£3,578.00	£2,629.88

tennis court				
MBWA - Achievement Awards 2019	£1,100.00	£1,100.00	£3,578.00	£1,529.88
Central Barnsley Scout Active Support Group - Replacement & purchase of flags	£300.00	£300.00	£3,578.00	£1,229.88
Friends of Monk Bretton Priory - Medieval May-hem	£500.00			£729.88
Age UK Barnsley - Information & advice service	3507.50			£222.38

NORTH EAST WARD ALLIANCE

For the 2018/19 financial year the Ward Alliance had the following available budget.

£10,000	base allocation
£1,663	carried forward from 2017/18
£10,000	devolved from Area Council
£21,663	total available funding

Project	Allocation	Match funding element of allocation	Non Match funding allocation remaining £10,831	Allocation Remaining £21,663.00
Grimethorpe Pentecostal Church - Kids Club	£545.00	£545.00	£10,831	£21,118.00
Grimethorpe Village Centre OAPs - Preventing Isolation	£137.00	£137.00	£10,831	£20,981.00
Shafton PC - Community Defib	Project withdrawn			
NE Working Fund	£2,000.00	£2,000.00	£10,831	£18,981.00

IDAS Staying safe-staying put	£400.00	£400.00	£10,831	£18,581.00
Great & Little Houghton TARA - Bingo sessions to prevent isolation	£600.00	£600.00	£10,831	£17,981.00
Grimethorpe Youth Band - Youth Band Workshop	£525.00	£525.00	£10,831	£17,456.00
Love Life UK Outreach - Lovelife Festival	£1,524.00	£1,524.00	£10,831	£15,932.00
Reds in the Community - Street Games Doorstep Club Activities	£513.00	£513.00	£10,831	£15,419.00
Great Houghton VHC - Great Houghton Family Fun Day	£944.00	£944.00	£10,831	£14,475.00
Love Grimethorpe - Ladywood school 50th anniversary planting	£500.00	£500.00	£10,831	£13,975.00
71st Barnsley Guides - Bringing people together at Christmas	£500.00	£500.00	£10,831	£13,475.00
Friends of the Acorn Centre - Lego Club	£240.78	£240.78	£10,831	£13,234.22
NEWA - St Luke's Church Grimethorpe Christmas Tree Lights switch on	£805.00	£805.00	£10,831	£12,429.22
Grimethorpe Village Centre OAPs -	£360.22	£360.22	£10,831	£12,069.00

Preventing Isolation				
NEWA - Shafton Christmas Tree lights switch on	£805.00	£805.00	£10,831	£11,264.00
NEWA - Great Houghton Christmas Tree lights switch on	£805.00	£805.00	£10,831	£10,459.00
North East Secretary expenses Jan 18- Sept 18	£250.00	£250.00	£10,731	£10,209.00
Brierley Residents Gp - Christmas trees for lamposts	£1535.40	£1535.40	£10,731	£8,673.60
Brierley Residents Gp - Christmas fete	£304.00			£8,369.60
Care Leavers Christmas Dinner Group	£47.62	£47.62		£8,321.98
Ad Astra - Great Oral Health	£875.00			£7,446.98
Knit & Natter - clicking away	£100.00	£100.00		£7,346.98
Great Houghton Youth Group - Ping pong table & DBS checks	£571.00	£571.00		£6,775.98
Fit & Well together - exercise sessions	£472.50	£472.50		£6,303.48
Jolly good communities CIC - Shafton's crazy science show	£500.00	£500.00		£5,803.48
Shafton Aged Welfare - Shafton	£635.00	£635.00		£5,168.48

defib				
Age UK Barnsley - Shafton afternoon tea & more	£990.00	£990.00		£4,178.48
Brownies & Rainbows - Intergenerational project	£500.00	£500.00		£3,678.48
NEWA - What's on guide 2018/19	£540.00	£540.00		£3,138.48
North East Secretary expenses Oct 18-Mar19	£250.00			£2,888.48
St Pauls Afternoon Club	£789.00			£2,099.48
Great Houghton PC - The Reading Room Project	£222.00			£1,877.48
Shafton Methodist Church - New cooker	£889.00			£988.48

ROYSTON WARD ALLIANCE

For the 2018/19 financial year the Ward Alliance had the following available budget.

£10,000	base allocation
£0	carried forward from 2017/18
£10,000	devolved from Area Council
£1,410.10	Income/contributions
£21,410.10	total available funding

Project	Allocation	Match funding element of allocation	Non Match funding allocation remaining	Allocation Remaining
			£10,000	£21,410.10

IDAS - Staying safe, staying put	£400.00	£400.00	£10,000	£21,010.10
DIAL - Outreach programme	£4,188.00	£4,188.00	£10,000	£16,822.10
RWA - 24 Hanging baskets	£1,320.00	£0	£8,680.00	£15,502.10
16th Barnsley Royston Scout Gp - Gas Fired water boiler	£803.97	£803.97	£8,680.00	£14,698.13
Royston Working Fund	£2,000.00	£2,000.00	£8,680.00	£12,698.13
Greenfingers Gardening Club	£840.00	£840.00	£8,680.00	£11,858.13
RWA - Summer Holiday activities	£1,084.00	£1,084.00	£8,680.00	£10,774.13
RWA - Summer Community Cohesion events	£1,505.00	£1,505.00	£8,680.00	£9,269.13
R&CCP - Albert Shepherd VC Memorial Gate	£1,000.00	£1,000.00	£8,680.00	£8,269.13
Royston Canal Club - Floating weed boom	£200.00		£8,480.00	£8,069.13
Care Leavers Christmas Dinner Group	£47.62	£47.62	£8,480.00	£8,021.51
RWA - Achievement Awards 2018	£1,100.00	£1,100.00	£8,480.00	£6,921.51
Royston Secretary Expenses Qtrs1-2	£250.00	£250.00	£8,480.00	£6,671.51
RWA- Adopt a planter scheme	£2,000.00	£2,000.00	£8,480.00	£4,671.51

RWA - Events Group Christmas Tree Lights Switch on	£1,500.00		£6,980.00	£3,171.51
RWA - Events group - Christmas light motifs	£1,600.00		£5,380.00	£1,571.51
Royston Secretary Expenses Qtr3	£125.00			£1,446.51
RWA - Interschool bowling	£280.00			£1,166.51
Royston Secretary Expenses Qtr4	£125.00			£1,041.51

BARNSELY METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL

North East Area Council

Report of the Area Manager

May 23rd 2019

Agenda Item 8

Social Isolation and Dementia Initiative Report

As agreed by the North East Area Council Health Steering Group the North East Area Council has invited applications from organisations for funding to deliver a pilot initiative to support isolated and vulnerable older people within the North East Area Council communities, covered by the Cudworth, Monk Bretton, North East and Royston Wards.

The proposal is to fund a full time Support Worker, potentially for two years, subject to funding, plus on costs. The total cost of this initiative will be £30,000 per annum, but it is anticipated that a proportion of the cost, @ £5,000, will be matched by the provider. A proportion of this funding is being provided by Healthy Communities Wellbeing Grant and so applications should reflect the five ways to wellbeing.

In the first year the post holder would deliver a menu of different activities to help vulnerable adults, and to help address social isolation and dementia, in the communities for the North East Area Council. In the second year it is anticipated that a 12 month review will take place to look at which areas have worked well and have been good value for money, with a view to enhancing, and improving the project.

Successful applications will demonstrate innovative and sustainable approaches that can be shown to reduce loneliness and isolation, and support outcomes of improvement in individual health and wellbeing. It is expected that volunteers will be major contributors to the delivery of activities where possible.

Applications from Organisations will need to demonstrate a good working knowledge of the communities of the North East Area Council.

Addressing social isolation, and encouraging Dementia Friendly communities, in the North East area.

The North East Area Council has identified Health and Wellbeing as one of its' main priorities. The North East Area Council has recognising that reducing loneliness and isolation leads to an improvement in health and wellbeing, and can reduce the need for more acute care and health services. Filling gaps in services and activities that will encourage Dementia Friendly communities, and reduce loneliness and isolation, as well as building sustainable solutions, will help to support elderly and vulnerable older people in their own communities.

What are the specific needs for the North East area?

The North East has the second highest prevalence of dementia, at 0.81% of the population, in Barnsley. There are 11,681 residents over 60 in the North East Area Council, according to the population estimates, taken from the Office of National statistics 2017 data.

Area	Local Authority	Total Population	60+	% Aged 60+
Cudworth	Barnsley	11,466	2,542	22.2%
Monk Bretton	Barnsley	11,752	3,184	27.1%
North East	Barnsley	13,731	3,155	23.0%
Royston	Barnsley	11,242	2,800	24.9%
NE Area Council	Barnsley	48,191	11,681	24.2%
	Barnsley TOTAL	243,341	61,152	25.1%

It is well documented that an increasing older population brings with it key challenges for an area in terms of the likely demand on services such as health and social care, yet there is growing evidence that many of the factors that underpin wellbeing and increase resilience are largely social, not medical.

An audit of the communities of the North East area, conducted by Age UK in 2018, concluded that:

- Information about what is available needs updating and making more accessible.
- Some well-established groups are difficult for new members to join
- The wider area has many isolated people for complex reasons not easily solved.
- Physical disabilities and dementia are both major issues.
- Short and long term solutions are needed
- All the communities in the four Wards are different, and therefore have different needs

The North East Area Council Social Isolation and Dementia Initiative

The Support Worker will deliver a range of projects that will be expected to be delivered over a 12 month period initially, with potential to continue for up to 24 months, starting as soon as possible. The role of the Support Worker will be to:

- To help populate the Dementia Friendly Barnsley web page <http://www.dementia-barnsley.info/> – to visit all local community groups listed in the North East Area Council's 'What's On guides' to encourage them to become dementia friendly and to raise awareness. To also list those community groups that are suitable for people with early stages of dementia with a carer, and enter those on to the web site.

- To encourage all the shops in all the four Wards of the Area Council to become Dementia Friendly.
- To offer a Telephone Befriending Service and train volunteers – a `Call in time service` - to talk to elderly people in their own homes, build relationships and signpost to support as required.
- To organise 4 seasonal activities in each Ward per annum – such as the `pop up pantomime` in winter.
- To organise 4 Information and advice community events per annum, with fact sheets to be available for distribution.
- To trial activities at four nursing homes – such as Singing for the Brain, Armchair aerobics, or Dementia dogs, at a minimum of once a month, to encourage community cohesion. To consider sustainable options for these activities.
- To make links with other support networks in the community such as Dementia Champion Advisors in each of the doctor's surgeries, the memory team at SWYFT, and explore ways of partnership working.
- Volunteers will be encouraged to contribute to the delivery of the initiative where appropriate.
- The Support Worker will attend the North East Area Council's monthly matrix meetings, and link in with partner organisations who work in the area.
- The initiative will provide evidence of at least two direct links to the 5 ways to Wellbeing criteria
- The Interview panel for the Support Worker, in addition to the Provider, will include a member of the North East Area Council's Health and Wellbeing Steering Group, a public health representative, and the North East Area Council's Area Manager.

A marketing campaign, to include regular social media posts, for families and carers to be informed will be attached to the initiative.

The Social Isolation and Dementia initiative will be carefully contract monitored in the same way as the other North East Area Council commissions, and will include a representative from Public Health at the contract meetings. Outputs and outcomes, and case studies will be reviewed, and discussed, on a quarterly based and reported back to the North East Area Council. Quarterly financial payments will be released subject to the satisfactory delivery of the outputs and outcomes.

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BARNSELY METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL

North East Area Council

Report of the Area Manager

May 23rd 2019

Agenda Item 8

Great British Spring Clean

The North East Area Council was supported by a significant number of volunteers during the Great British Spring Clean, which ran from March to April 2019.

Cudworth and North East



John Richard Dowson - Glad to be able to help



*Katie Moxon -We loved it!
lookina forward to next time*

Date	Location	How many volunteers attended	How many black bags collected	Any new volunteers signed up	Did we provide refreshments
Saturday 30 March 2019	Cudworth Litter Pick Residents and members of the Cudworth Environment group	20	33	3	Yes
Saturday 30 March 2019	Brierley Litter Pick Residents and Brierley Residents Group	16	26	12	No
Thursday 28 March	White City Grimethorpe Residents, ASOS, teachers with children from Ladywood School	25	82	6	No
Monday 1 April	Great Houghton Welfare Hall Walking club and children from Sandhill Primary	20	15	2	No
Friday 5th April	Location Shafton Outwood Academy Children from Shafton Outwood Academy	14	20	2	



Lisa Marie Ladywood School
Thanks for involving us and also than you to Ann and Doreen for making things run smoothly for



Sarah Riley Shafton Outwood Academy
Thank you again for Friday- the students really

Monk Bretton and Royston



"We did a good job that day! We have our own litter picking kit at home and did half of Chapel Street last Saturday"



"Super effort by one and all, keeping our community clean"



Date	Location	How many volunteers attended	How many black bags collected	Any new volunteers signed up	Did we provide refreshments
Friday 22nd March	Royston In partnership with Carlton Outwood Academy, Residents, Police, Berneslai Homes and members of the Ward Alliance	19	30		YES
Saturday 23 rd March	Royston – Midland Road Residents and Gym Health Hearts Group	10	25		No
Monday 25 th March	Royston – Canal Residents, Canal Club and members of the ward alliance.	6	30		
Wednesday 27 th March	Carlton Primary School (Silver Birch Class) - Land behind school Children, teachers from school, Carlton Tara and residents	30	20		No
Friday 29 th March	Carlton Primary School (Juniper Class) - Land behind school Children, teachers from school, Carlton Tara and residents	28	19		No

Wednesday 3 rd April	Carlton Primary School (Willow Class) - Children, teachers from school, Carlton Tara and residents	30	20		No
Friday 5 th April	Carlton Primary School (Hazel Class) – Carlton Cemetery Children, teachers from school, Carlton Tara and residents	28	17		No
Saturday 6 th April	Carlton – Paths/Walkways across from the Garage	5	11	5	No
Wednesday 10 th April	Carlton Primary School (Rowen Class) – Walking to school route Lynwood Drive Children, teachers from school, Carlton Tara and residents	30	25		No
Friday 12 th April	Carlton Primary School (Beech Class) – Walking to school route Fields near Carlton Garage Children, teachers from school, Carlton Tara and residents	25	16		No

Friday 12 th April	Carlton Primary School (Class) – Fish Dam Lane Manor Bakery Children, teachers from school, Carlton Tara and residents	28	17		No
Saturday 13 th April	Lundwood – Burton Grange Community Centre Residents, Burton Grange Residents Group and ward alliance members	10	17	7	YES



My daughter is in Juniper class, she really enjoyed litter picking and is looking forward to the next one"



Thank you to everyone who took part, and made such a difference in our local communities

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