

MEETING:	North Area Council
DATE:	Monday, 25 March 2019
TIME:	2.00 pm
VENUE:	Meeting Room 1 - Barnsley Town Hall

AGENDA

- 1 Declarations of Pecuniary and Non-Pecuniary Interests

Minutes

- 2 Minutes of the North Area Council meeting held on 21st January 2019
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- 3 Empty Homes - Amy Forster

Items for Discussion

- 4 Outcome of Health and Wellbeing Workshop (*Pages 7 - 40*)
- 5 Outcome of Area Magazine Workshop

Performance

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- 8 Commissioning, Project Development and Finance Update - updated financial profile (*Pages 83 - 88*)

Ward Alliances

- 9 Report of the Ward Alliance Fund (*Pages 89 - 98*)
- 10 Notes from the Area's Ward Alliances (*Pages 99 - 112*)
Darton East – held on 8th January and 12th February 2019.
Darton West – held on 14th January and 11th February 2019.
Old Town – held on 4th December 2018 and 5th February 2019.
St Helen's – held on 24th January 2019.

To: Chair and Members of North Area Council:-

Councillors Leech (Chair), Burgess, Cave, Charlesworth, Howard, Lofts, Miller, Newing, Pickering, Platts, Spence and Tattersall

Area Council Support Officers:

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Friday, 15 March 2019

MEETING:	North Area Council
DATE:	Monday, 21 January 2019
TIME:	10.00 am
VENUE:	Meeting Room 1 - Barnsley Town Hall

MINUTES

Present

Councillors Leech (Chair), Burgess, Cave, Charlesworth, Lofts, Miller, Newing, Pickering, Platts and Tattersall

30 Declarations of Pecuniary and Non-Pecuniary Interests

There were no declarations of pecuniary or non-pecuniary interest.

31 Minutes of the North Area Council meeting held on 19th November 2018

The Area Council received the minutes of the previous meeting held on 19th November 2018.

RESOLVED that the minutes of the North Area Council meeting held on 19th November 2018 be approved as a true and correct record.

32 Items for information

Deferred to next meeting.

33 Commissioning, Project Development and Finance Update - update financial profile

The Area Council Manager introduced this item, highlighting the various projects commissioned by the Area Council in line with priorities. These included the success of the Housing Migration Officer post, which works well from Royston Police Station. The contract for this post has been extended for a further 12 months from 22nd January 2018. The Opportunities for Young People project, highlighted in the report, is also very successful. It was pointed out that the contract for the Social Inclusion Project went 'live' on 1st January, with a 'soft launch' for the service planned for 31st January.

A new funding opportunity for the Stronger Communities Grant is currently out to advert, with a closing date for applications of 25th January. Members were encouraged to ensure any applications they are aware of are submitted as a matter of urgency.

The Area Council Manager reported that there is an underspend of approximately £189,028 for 2018/19, which includes underspend from previous years.

RESOLVED that:

- (i) Members note the existing budget position and forecast for funding commitments;
- (ii) Members note the update on the Social Inclusion and Fuel Poverty Reduction inception phase together with the report (included on the as a separate item) regarding the continuation of hOurbank, and
- (iii) Members note the current financial position.

34 Area Magazine continuation

The Area Council Manager provided Members with background information and outlined the challenges experienced through the commissioning, production, design stages and delivery of the community magazines across all five Area Councils. There have been issues regarding the quality of the magazine and the design and production processes, as highlighted within the report. A discussion took place regarding alternatives to production together with options for a way forward.

RESOLVED that:

- (i) Members note the report and implications therein, and
- (ii) A Workshop be organised to fully explore possible options in more detail.

35 Wellbeing grants - Public Health

The Area Council Manager introduced this item, advising that there is additional funding available to address Health and Wellbeing, courtesy of the Wellbeing Service Grant Fund from the Healthier Communities Team within Public Health. A discussion took place regarding the need for the funding to be targeted and cover all four wards– for example smoking cessation. The funding is based on lower SOA, which means that the North Area is eligible for £19,359.05 of funding and needs to be spent addressing the themes highlighted within the report – i.e. ‘Connect’, ‘Be Active’, ‘Take Notice’, ‘Keep Learning’ and ‘Give’. Members discussed the options for funding, including smoking cessation, cancer and teenage pregnancy. It was highlighted that whatever project is funded, this should involve all four wards within the Area Council.

RESOLVED that:

- (i) Members approve the recommendation to incorporate the additional Wellbeing Service Grant funding into the Stronger Communities Grant approval process for 2019/20;
- (ii) A Member of the Public Health Team sit on the North Area Stronger Communities Grants Panel in an advisor capacity in order to help identify and recommend projects that specifically address the Five Ways to Wellbeing and the Public Health and Wellbeing Outcomes, and
- (iii) Any Wellbeing Service Grant Funded project recommended for funding will be monitored in the same ways as other Stronger Communities Grants funded projects
- (iv) A workshop be arranged to explore options in more detail, in conjunction with the Public Health Advisor, ensuring the chosen project is delivered in all four wards.

36 Continuation of hOurbank

The Area Council Manager outlined the background to the hOurbank project, highlighting that £10,000 remains unallocated from the social isolation and cold homes service and which Members had provisionally agreed to use to increase the contract value of the DIAL's Warm Connections contract to enable them to deliver hOurbank as a complimentary provision to their core Social Isolation and Warm Homes contract.

A discussion took place around the relative merits of the project, which is delivered in the St Helens Ward and has been very successful. It was felt that the project should be delivered across all four wards of the North Area Council.

RESOLVED that:

- (i) The North Area Council will fund DIAL to deliver the hOurbank project as a complimentary provision running alongside the Social Isolation and Cold Homes service.
- (ii) The Area Council Manager will investigate the possibility of running the project across all North Area Council wards and will feed back to Members.

37 Report on the use of Ward Alliance Funds

The Area Council Manager updated the North Area Council regarding the financial position of the Ward Alliance budget for each ward for the 2018/19 period. Members were advised to ensure that further projects requiring funding should now be a priority so that the funding is used within the financial year.

A Member felt that the process was unduly complicated and that the need for matched funding in volunteer time could be a barrier to some projects. There also seems to be some reluctance from community groups to apply for funding.

RESOLVED that each Ward in the North Area Council area prioritises the efficient expenditure of the Ward Alliance Funds 2018/19 in line with the guidance on spend.

38 Notes from the area's Ward Alliances

The meeting received the notes from the Darton East Ward Alliance held on 9th October, 13th November and 11th December; Darton West Ward Alliance held on 5th November and 10th December; Old Town Ward Alliance held on 6th November and St Helen's Ward Alliance held on 8th November.

Darton East – It was reported that the Christmas lights switch on events were very successful. Planning is now underway for the Tour De Yorkshire events in the summer, as the race will be passing through Mapplewell on Friday 3rd May 2019. A meeting will take place at Mapplewell Village Hall on 22nd January at 6 o'clock. It had been suggested that there should be an open forum once a month run by the business community to which a local councillor should be invited.

Darton West – Christmas events had been very successful. The Darton Stars Awards ceremony will take place on 15th March at Barnsley Town Hall. There will be a problem with Christmas lights at Barugh Green lights this year as the local business which sponsored them is moving out of the area and will no longer be able to store them safely during the year either. Members felt that the Council should provide the storage. The Visit Darton project is doing really well, with funding in place to encourage spending in Darton. Birthwaite Hill is now being resurfaced. Local history groups, including the Heritage trail, are well supported by the Ward Alliance, and link to the Visit Darton project.

Old Town – It was reported that the Christmas events had taken place successfully despite the very windy conditions when children were helping to decorate the smaller tree. The planted trees were very small and Members felt that the decorations may be too big for the trees but larger trees would be more expensive. It was felt that permanent trees were a better use of public money than trees which were thrown away every year. Funding for Cresswell Street, Hollingsworth Park is being explored. A long term project is planned for the Fleets area. It is hoped that the project will be led by Yorkshire Wildlife Trust and involve lots of volunteers to ensure that the area is well maintained for future generations. Barnsley College and ASDA are also engaged.

St Helen's – It was reported that the community bonfire and healthy holidays events across the ward had been very successful. A 'sloppy slippers' health event is planned for February and planning for the gala is underway. The new Ward Alliance Framework will be taken to the next meeting. There were four fantastic Christmas events across the ward, including light switch-ons and the memory tree, which were well supported by ward alliance members and local organisations. The Community church hall was used for one of the events free of charge.

RESOLVED that:

- (i) Ward Alliance members be thanked for their hard work and volunteering commitment and
- (ii) The notes of the respective Ward Alliances be noted.

Chair

Item 4

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**North Area Council Meeting:
25th March 2019**

Agenda Item: 4

**Report of North Area Council
Manager**

Health and Wellbeing Priority Workshop

1. Purpose of Report

- 1.1 To apprise Members of the discussions that took place at a recent workshop regarding the potential for a Health and Wellbeing project to be funded by the North Area Council.

2. Recommendation

- 2.1. **Members refer to sections 4 to 7 of this agenda item and discuss, with insights from the priority working group.**
- 2.2. **Members agree the priority area for future development work by a working party, Public Health Colleagues and the Area Manager.**

3. Background highlighting all significant financial commitments

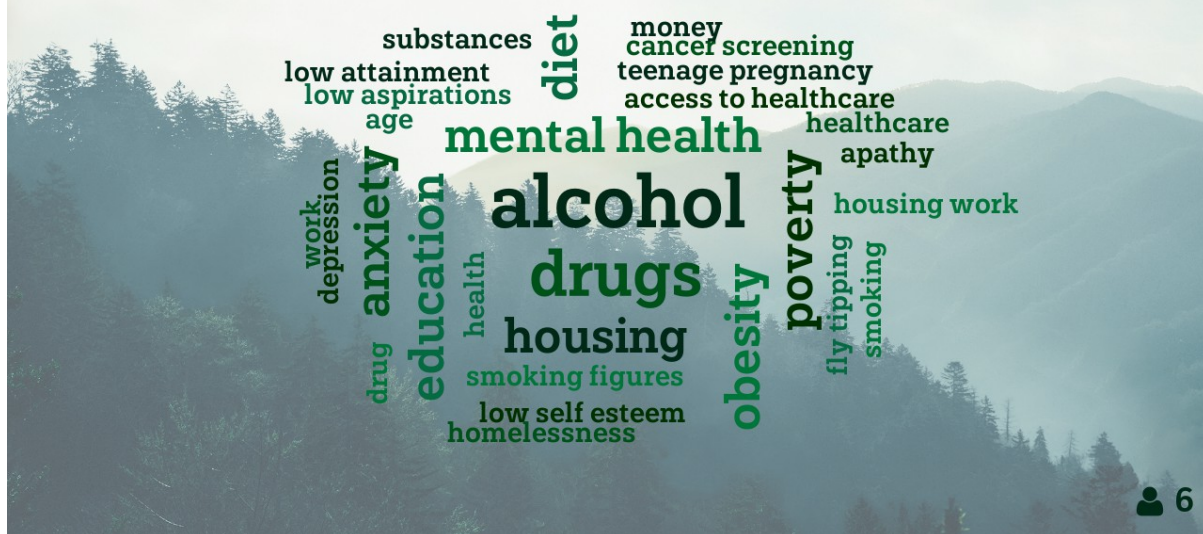
- 3.1. At the Area Council Meeting on the 21st January the Health and Wellbeing Priority Working Group representatives requested to look at the following priority areas with a view to commissioning a new project.
- Young People – Body / Mind / Relationships (Healthy relationships, period poverty, teenage pregnancy)
 - Smoking prevalence (Inc. mortality rates from respiratory and cardiovascular diseases)
 - Cancer prevalence (Inc. mortality rates)

4. Workshop - 26th February

- 4.1. On the 26th February a workshop took place lead by Cath Bedford and Cheryl Devine from BMBC Public Health. Supported by Jenny Grant from BMBC Procurement and the Area Manager
- 4.2. The working group consisted of: Cllr Platts, Cllr Tattersall, Cllr Spence, Cllr Charlesworth and Cllr Newing.
- 4.3. The session started with an interactive opportunity, Members were asked “What are the health and wellbeing issues affecting the population of the North Area?” Using software called Menti a tag cloud was produced which highlights the opinions of the working group. The larger words are the ones identified by multiple group members:

What are the health and wellbeing issues affecting your population?

Mentimeter



- 4.4. The working group also had an opportunity to work through a case study and discuss the needs of the family who were featured. The discussion covered: root causes and effect; why people take risks and consideration of consequences. It became clear from the conversation that culture has a very large part to play but key factors also include: education, attainment and aspiration.
- 4.5. Information about life expectancy, smoking prevalence and associated deaths, and mortality rates from cancer were shared.
- 4.6. There was also information from the young people's Make Your Mark Survey.
- 4.7. Subsequently the prevalence of young people being admitted to hospital due to injury and self-harm was discussed. Deliberate injury and self-harm is highest in the Old Town Ward. The risky behaviour primarily involves 15-19 year olds. There is a strong correlation between the hospital admissions and deprivation. The data shows that incidents involving girls are more likely to be self-harm whereas boys are having more accidents.
- 4.8. Period poverty, teen pregnancy and the issues affecting very young parents were also discussed. There is a graded relationship between the number of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) a young person has experienced and their risk of teenage pregnancy. Under 18 conceptions are very closely linked with poverty and low attainment. Barnsley has one of the highest rates in the country and the rates in the North Area are even higher.
- 4.9. The benefit to all members of society, particularly young people, of the Five Ways to Wellbeing was discussed: Connect, Be Active, Take Notice, Give and Keep Learning.
- 4.10. There is a strong preventative agenda for Smoking already delivering benefits in Barnsley. This agenda has gained national recognition. The group was also introduced to the evidenced work that has been shown to help change behaviour associated with smoking. There is already a smoking cessation project being delivered.

5. What works to help address these priority areas and what are others doing to address these priorities?

- 5.1. Be Cancer Safe delivered by VArOtherham is a project that raises the importance of screening/early detection and makes people aware of the signs and symptoms of cancer. It is about encouraging people if they feel something is wrong with them to act fast and get an early diagnosis from the GP to give people the best chance of successful treatment. It focuses on five main cancers breast, bowel, cervical, lung and prostate cancer. Be Cancer Safe give talks and have stands where people can talk to staff and collect information. The Be Cancer Safe Team has recently had confirmation of another years funding from April 2019.
- 5.2. Smoking Cessation in Barnsley concentrates on changing the behaviour of smokers from specific groups: routine and manual workers, people with mental health needs and tobacco control.
- 5.3. Services for young people are not consistent across the borough. Ofsted's Curriculum is changing to include holistic health rather than simply focussing on educational attainment, however this will take time to bed in and operate effectively. Cheryl Devine is working with the Head Teachers and attends their meeting. Young people appear to get very little information about health relationships and emotional resilience. The C Card Service used to be available a youth clubs but as the youth service offer has changed there are far less opportunities for young people to find out about sex education and contraception within the localities. C Card is still available however its provision has been depleted over the years.

6. What type of project should the Area Council focus on?

- 6.1. It was felt that the Be Cancer Safe was operating well and there wasn't much in terms of additionality that the Area Council could offer. Members were clear that they wanted to offer Be Cancer Safe every opportunity to attend community events across the Area.
- 6.2. At the end of the session the working group was split between having a dedicated Smoking Cessation Officer for the North Area.
- 6.3. Or developing an innovative project to help address the risky behaviour of young people.

7. What was important to the Working Group?

- 7.1. The Area Council must use its resources to produce maximum impact for the community.
- 7.2. They discussed long term investment in a project to deliver sustained change in behaviour.
- 7.3. They wanted to build resilience in the community irrespective of age (0-99) but they also recognised that addressing the needs of young people would have a greater longer term impact and be a better investment – a prevention model (Which are always harder to justify because it's harder to measure the impact). A project involving young people would also help to address smoking.
- 7.4. Raising aspirations for the young people of the North Area.
- 7.5. Preventing risky behaviour in young people and improved understanding of the long term consequences of participating in risky behaviour at a young age.
- 7.6. Intergenerational opportunities were felt to be important.

8. Project characteristics – learning from previous commissioning

- 8.1. Coaching Model – Intensive but with a legacy and peer support incorporated (The best bits of the Summer Internship and Fit Reds models was discussed).
- 8.2. 5 Ways to Wellbeing should be at the centre of a project (Connect, Be Active, Give, Take Notice, and Stay Connected).
- 8.3. Building resilience, particularly around emotional wellbeing and being able to handle the knocks that life throws at a person (this could include Mental Health First Aid training).

9. Next Steps

- 9.1. It is recommended that the North Area Council agree which priority they would like to commit resources to.
- 9.2. The Area Manager will then arrange a further workshop to work up a delivery model for the priority, with the support of specialist officers.

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Health & Wellbeing Priorities Workshop

26th February 2019

**Cath Bedford & Cheryl Devine
10.30-12.30**



Welcome & introductions

- Plan for today
- North Area Council priorities;
 - Smoking
 - Cancer
 - Young People



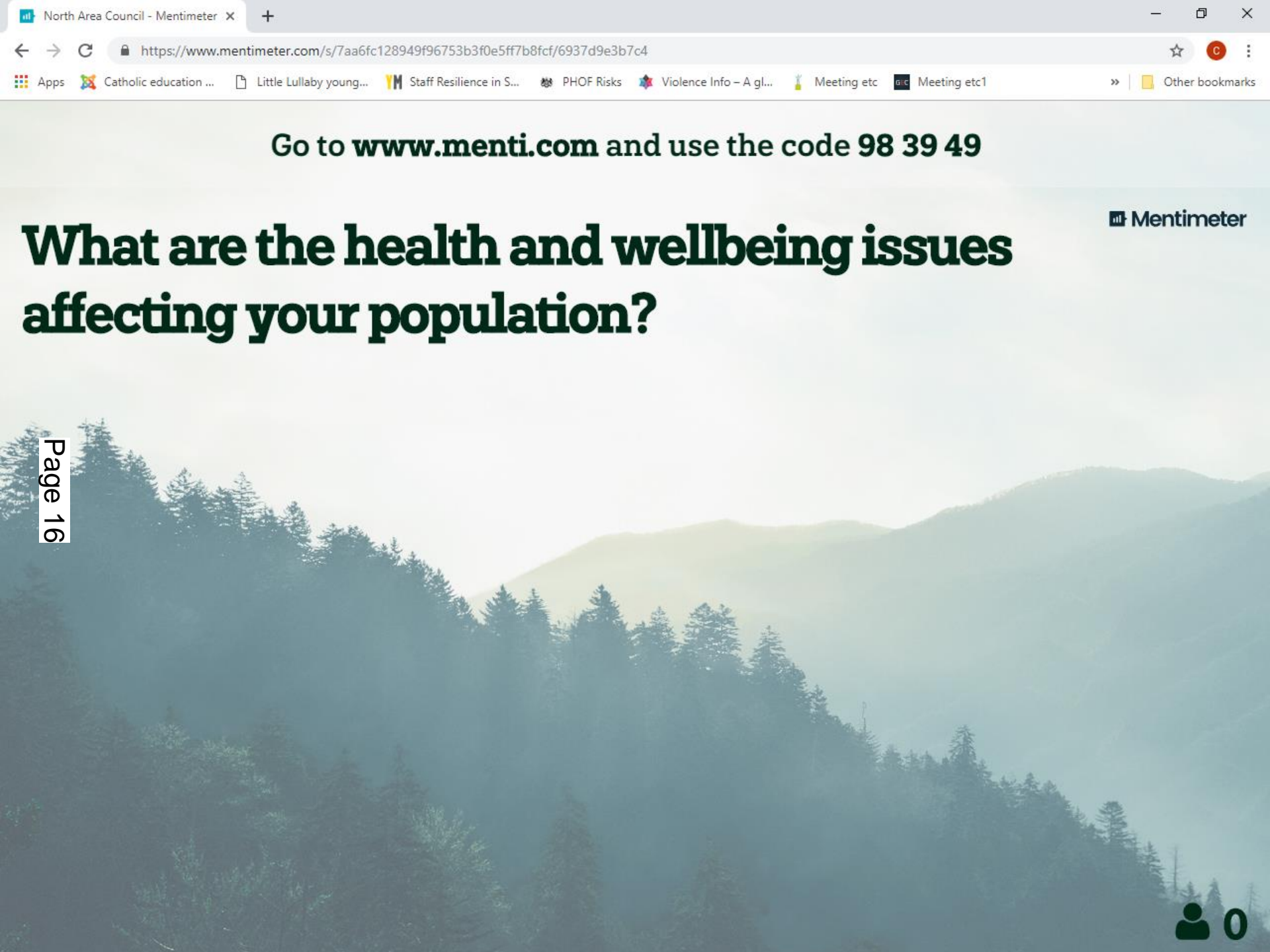
Icebreaker

- Using MENTI.....

What are the main health and wellbeing issues that affect the population in North Area council?

Please share as many ideas as you can





Go to **www.menti.com** and use the code **98 39 49**

 Mentimeter

What are the health and wellbeing issues affecting your population?

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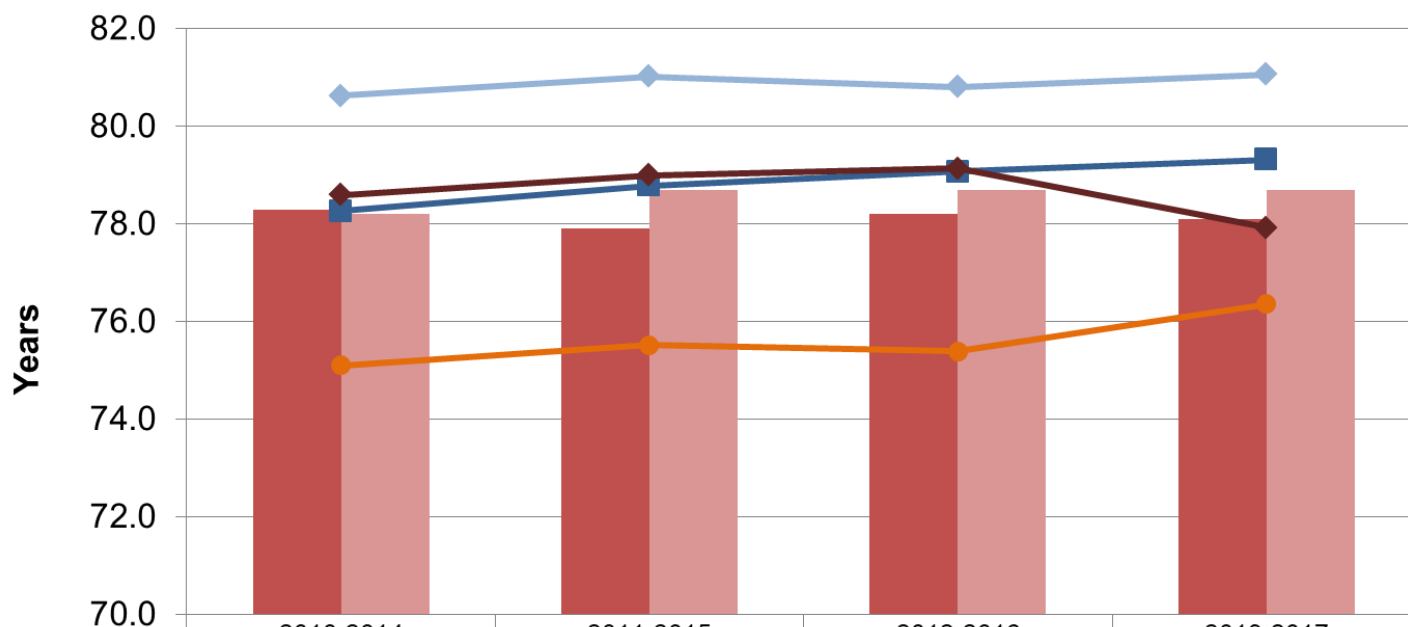
Take a step back - Case Study



So what do the statistics tell us?



Male Life Expectancy at Birth: Barnsley, North Area Council and Associated Wards



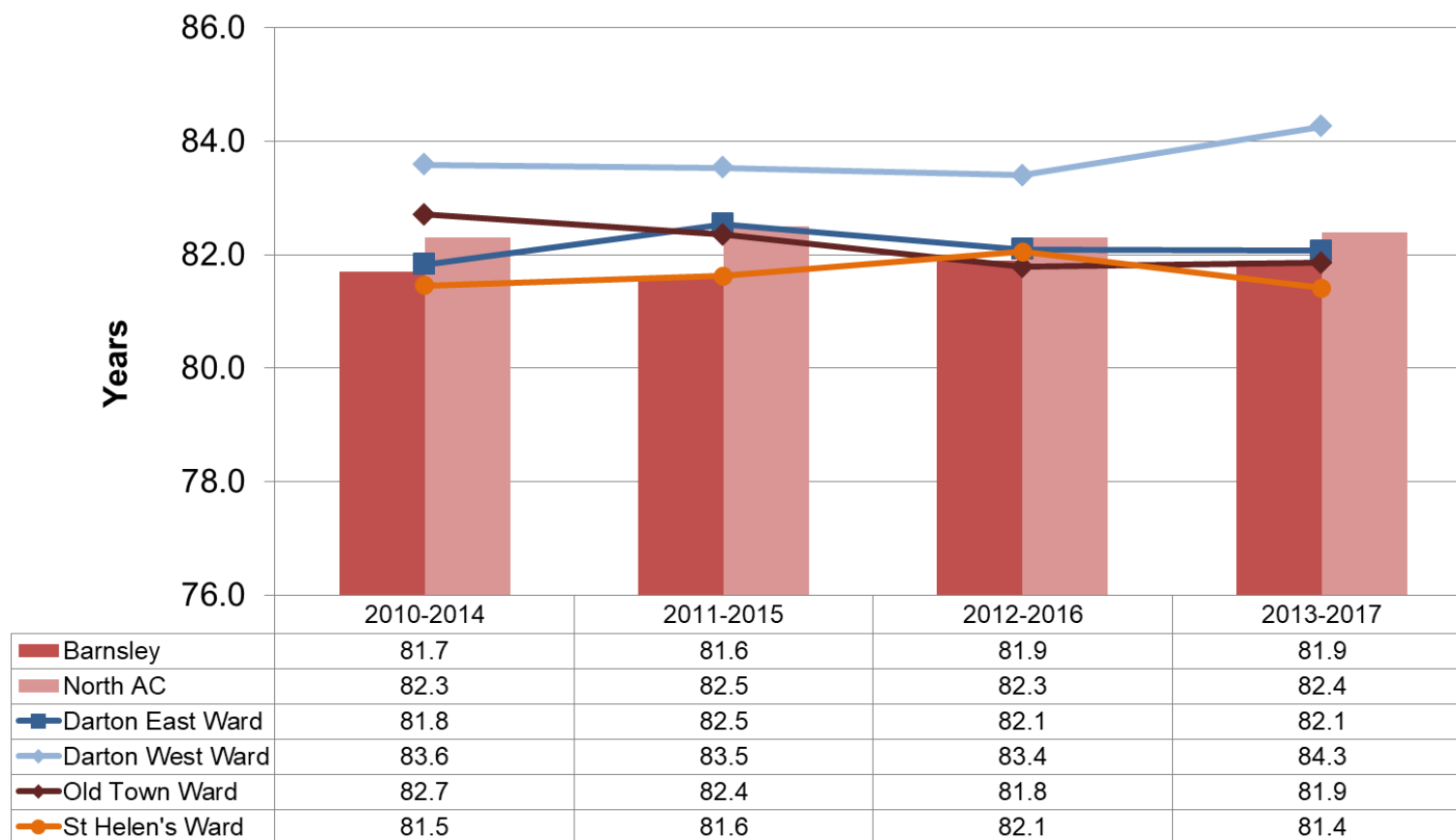
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Female Life Expectancy at Birth: Barnsley, North Area Council and Associated Wards

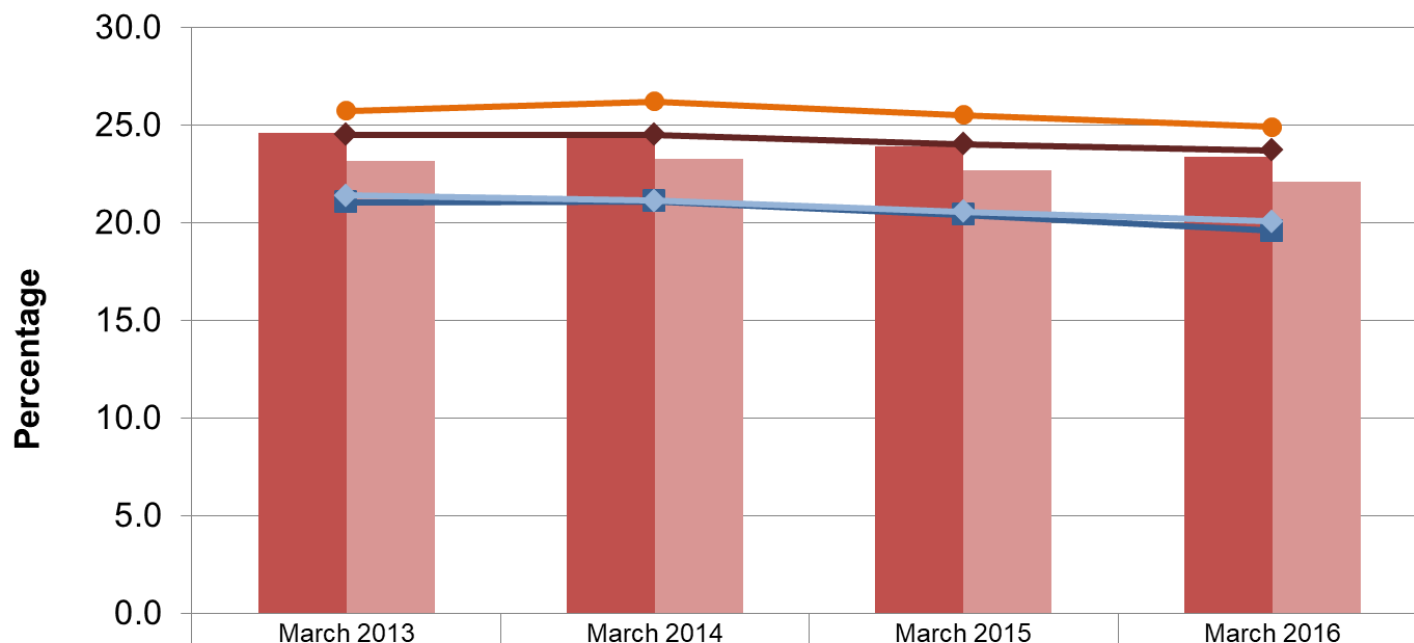


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Smoking Prevalence (18+): Barnsley, North Area Council and Associated Wards



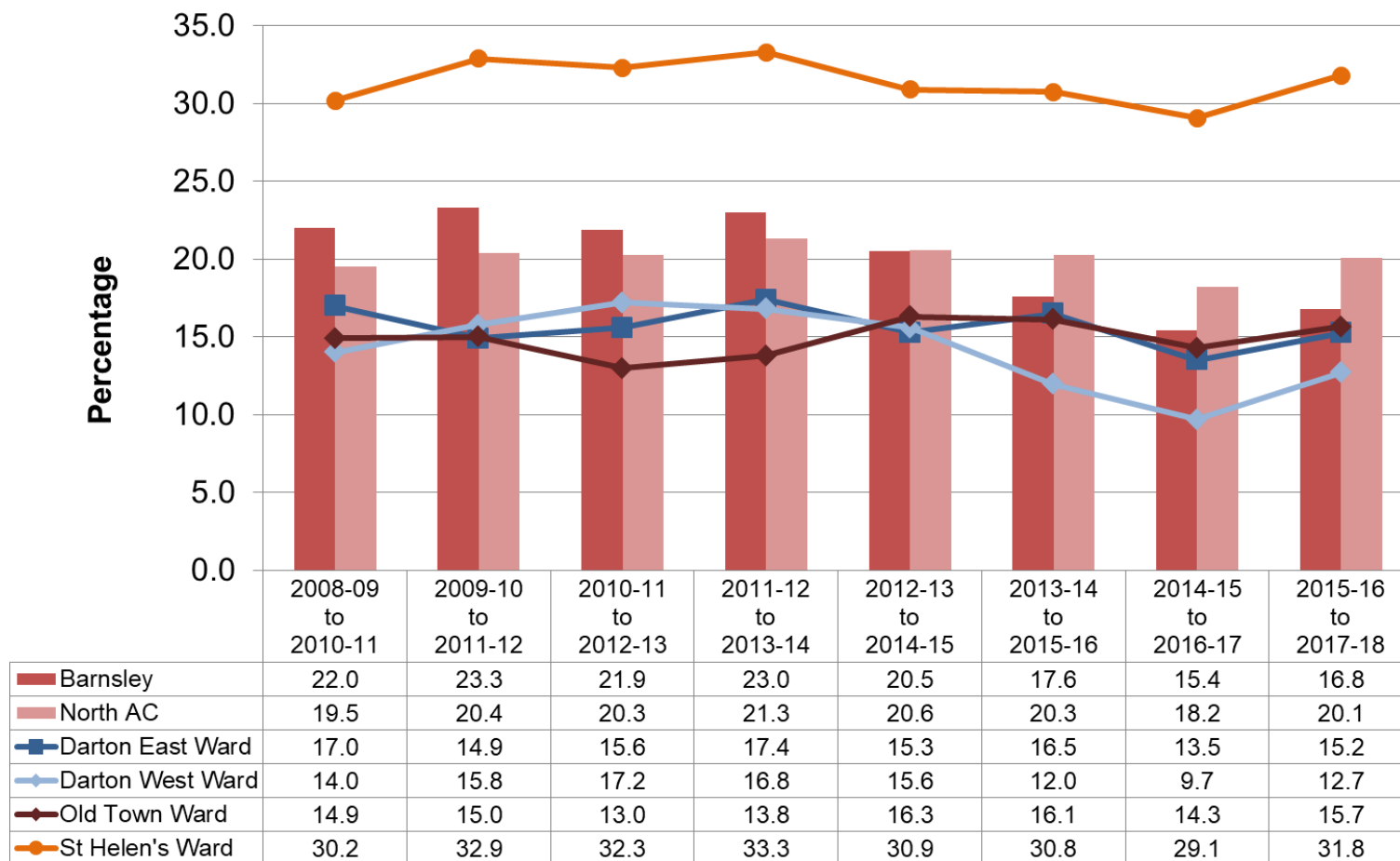
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Barnsley	24.6	24.5	23.9	23.4
North AC	23.2	23.3	22.7	22.1
Darton East Ward	21.1	21.1	20.4	19.6
Darton West Ward	21.4	21.1	20.6	20.1
Old Town Ward	24.5	24.5	24.0	23.7
St Helen's Ward	25.7	26.2	25.5	24.9

Source: Business Improvement & Intelligence Team (BMBC)
from GP smoking records



Smoking at Time of Delivery :

Barnsley, North Area Council and Associated Wards

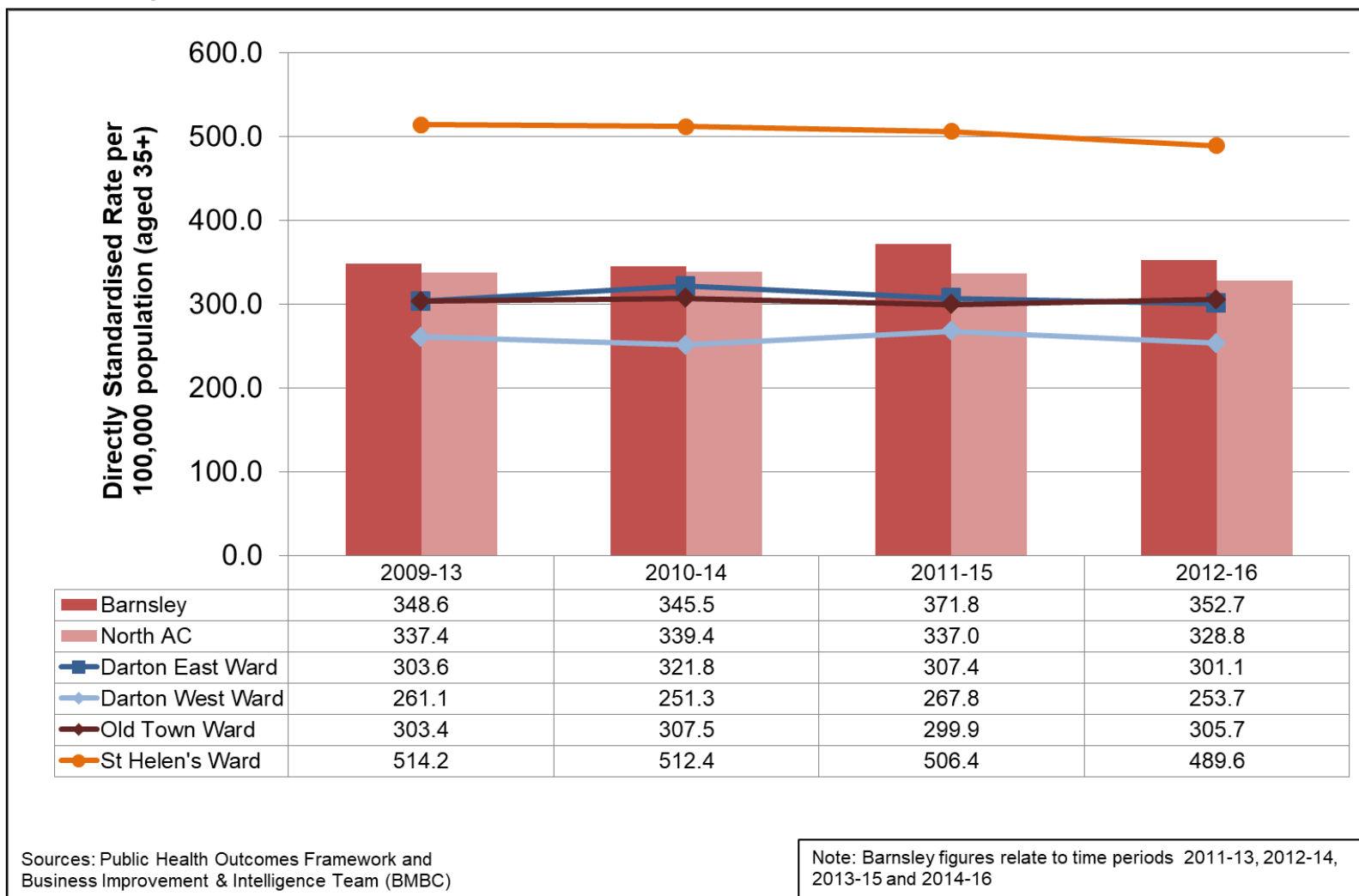


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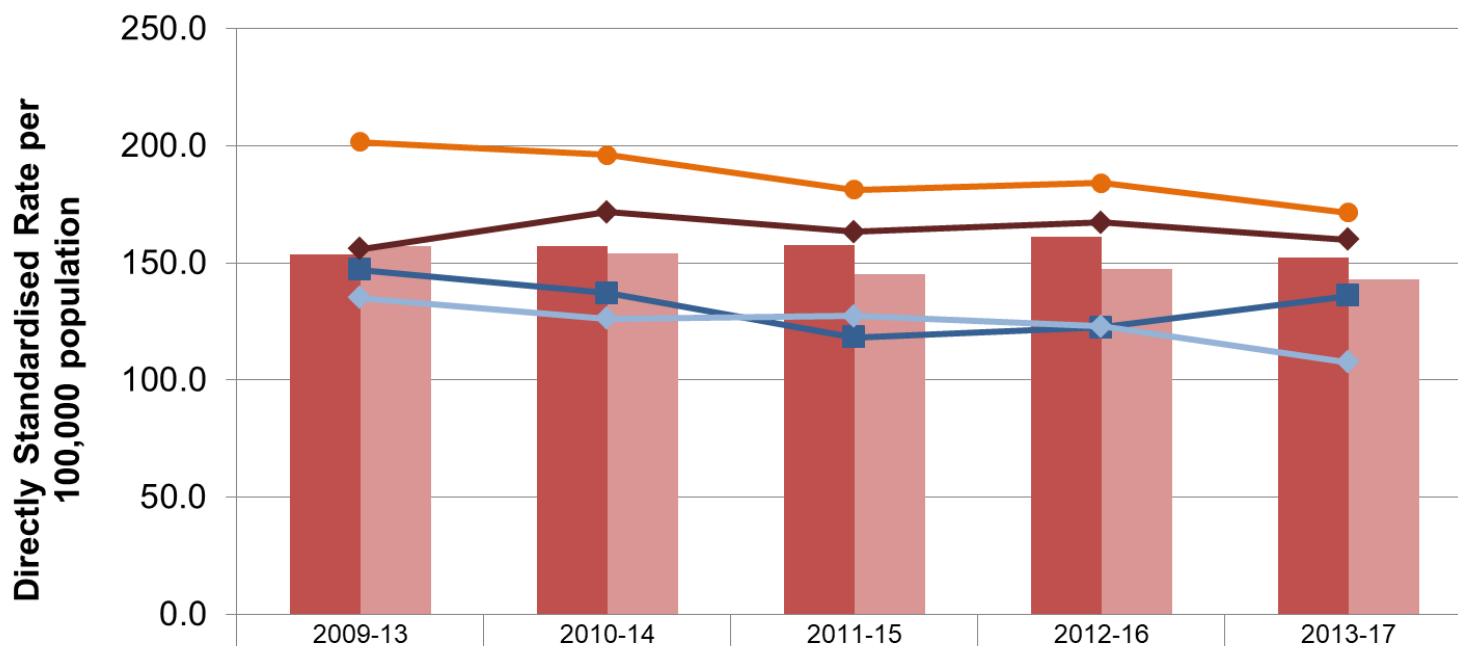
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Smoking Related Deaths: Barnsley, North Area Council and Associated Wards



Under 75 Mortality from Cancer: Barnsley, North Area Council and Associated Wards



Sources: Public Health Outcomes Framework and
Business Improvement & Intelligence Team (BMBC)

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What are our young people telling us?

(Source: Make Your Mark 2018)

Yorkshire & Humberside

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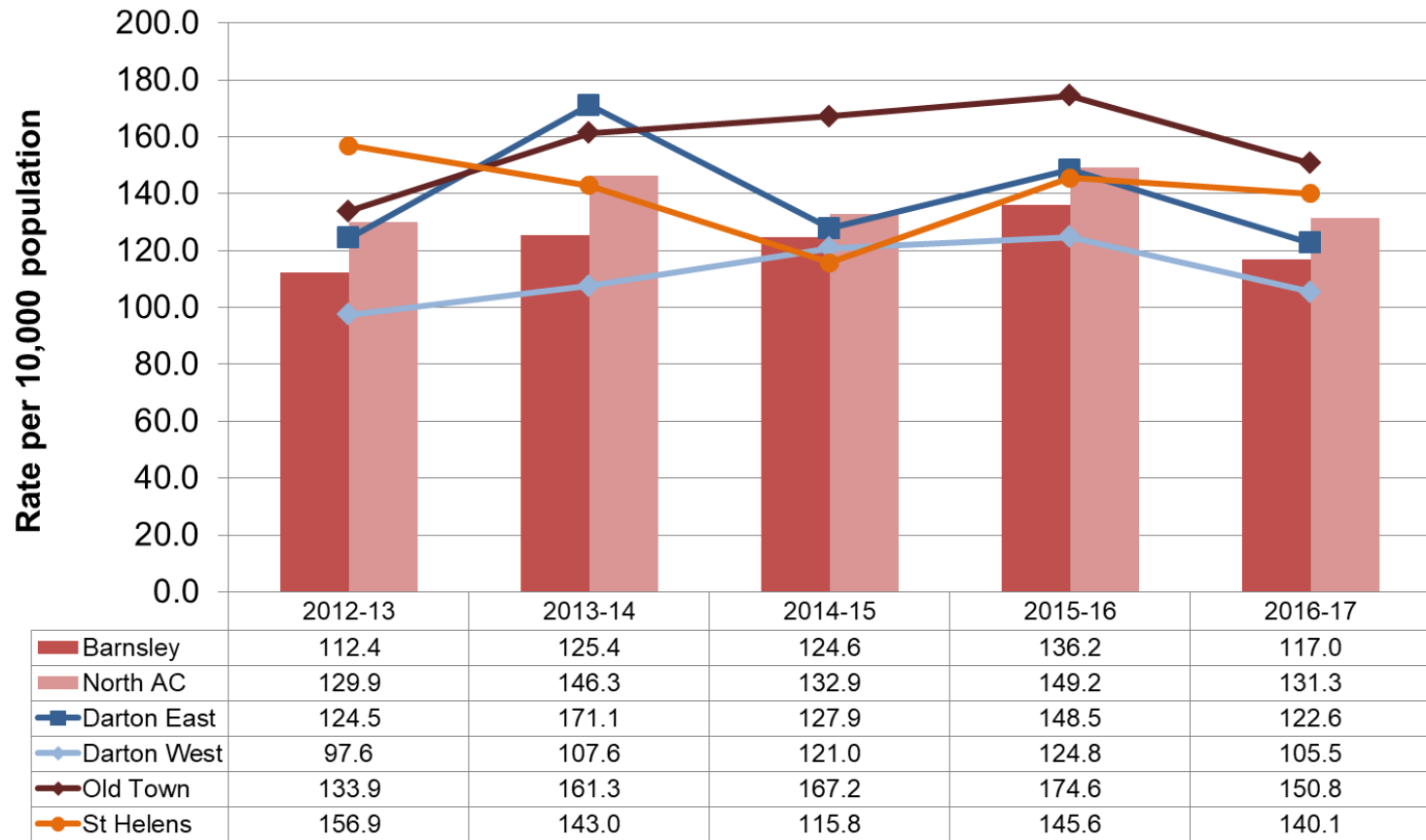
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1. Mental Health	1,835	176	512	2,005	15	1,101	10	3,625	848	1,464	381	1,546	1,398	1,315	1,025	17,256
2. End Period Poverty	863	74	283	877	6	436	4	1,946	432	662	209	776	677	582	519	8,346
3. Votes@16	524	75	246	933	8	546	4	1,813	219	551	120	702	687	452	279	7,159
4. End Knife Crime	2,003	200	574	1,870	1	881	0	3,653	870	1,414	289	1,655	3,057	1,494	913	18,874
5. Curriculum for Life	1,038	83	351	1,301	8	573	2	1,950	468	767	251	1,055	651	1,134	456	10,088
6. Support Youth Services	171	42	113	356	1	371	2	1,182	106	103	78	400	208	159	131	3,423
7. Equal Pay, Equal Work	1,702	169	518	1,618	6	503	2	2,293	628	1,349	336	975	1,072	1,173	528	12,872
8. Homelessness	1,202	195	503	1,066	4	691	1	2,592	507	1,097	241	1,040	1,055	911	904	12,009
9. Transport	1,379	47	347	1,161	3	458	0	2,221	399	493	219	683	791	647	249	9,097
10. Welcome Refugees	278	91	194	448	2	317	1	3,433	143	283	109	553	525	258	322	6,957
Spoilt Ballots	73	8	19	1	0	18	0	4	42	31	14	97	93	5	25	430
Total Votes	11,068	1,160	3,660	11,636	54	5,895	26	24,712	4,662	8,214	2,247	9,482	10,214	8,130	5,351	106,511



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Hospital Admissions caused by Unintentional and Deliberate Injuries in Young People (aged 0-24 years): Barnsley, North Area Council and Associated Wards

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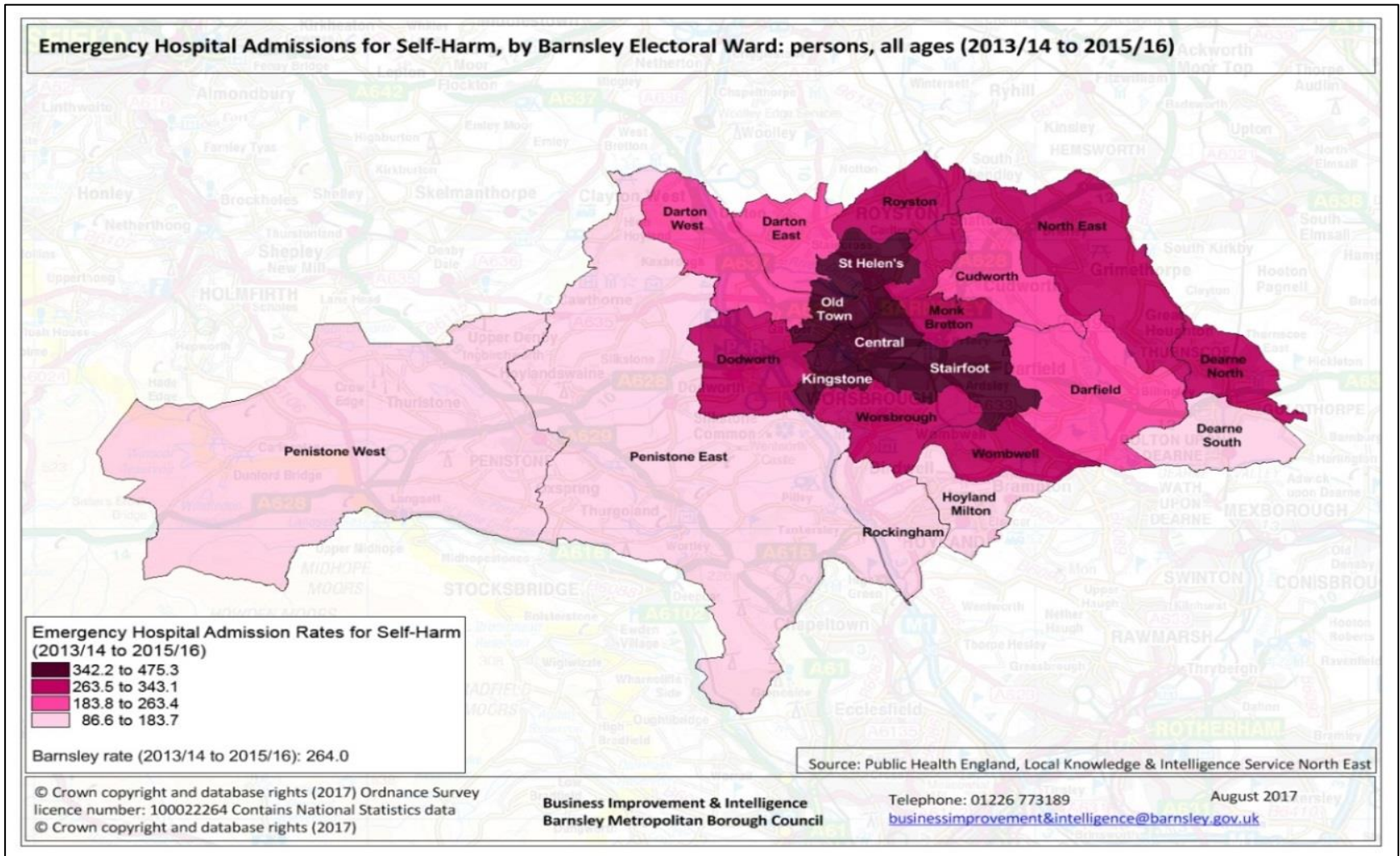


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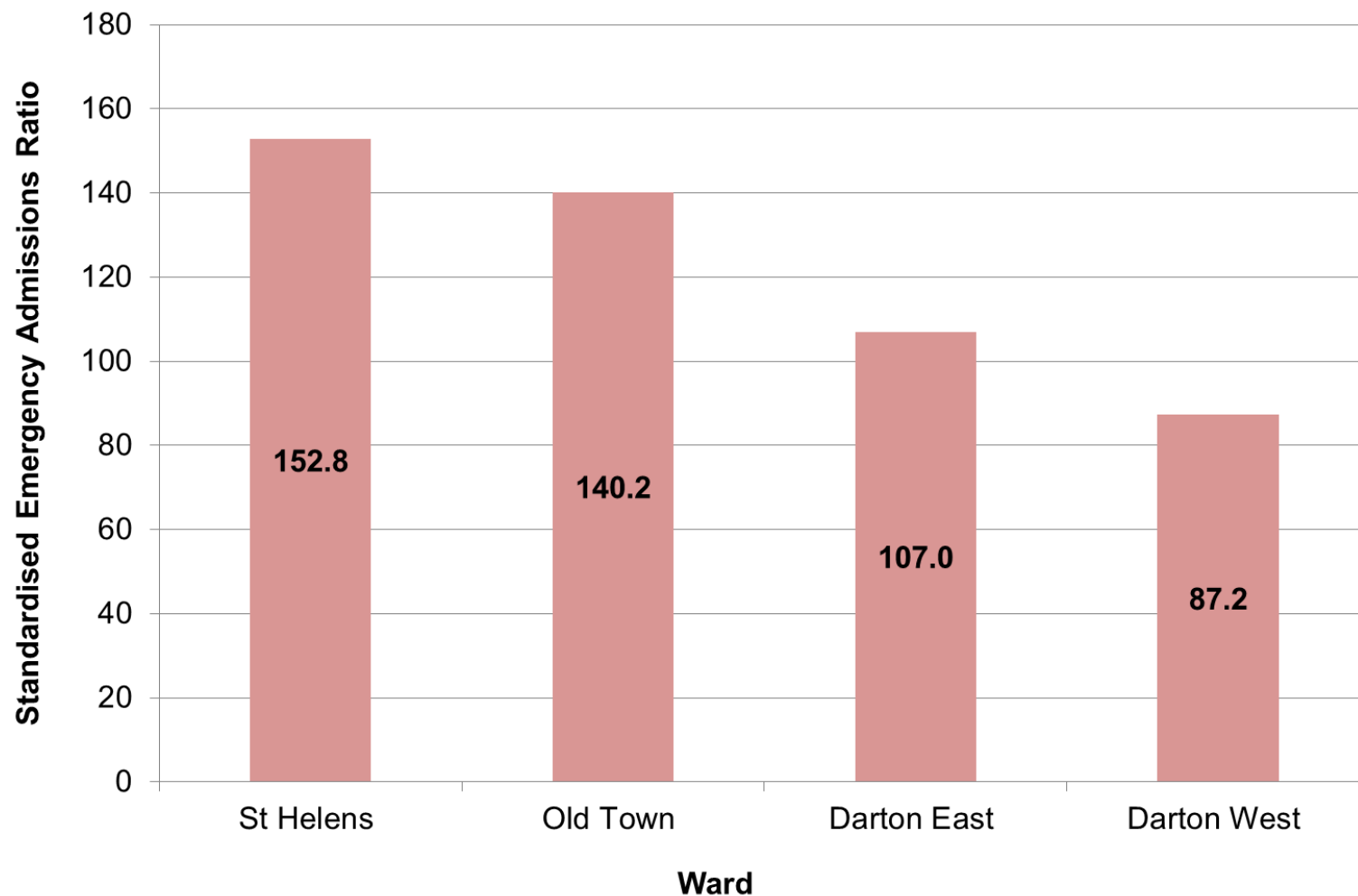


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Hospital admissions for self harm



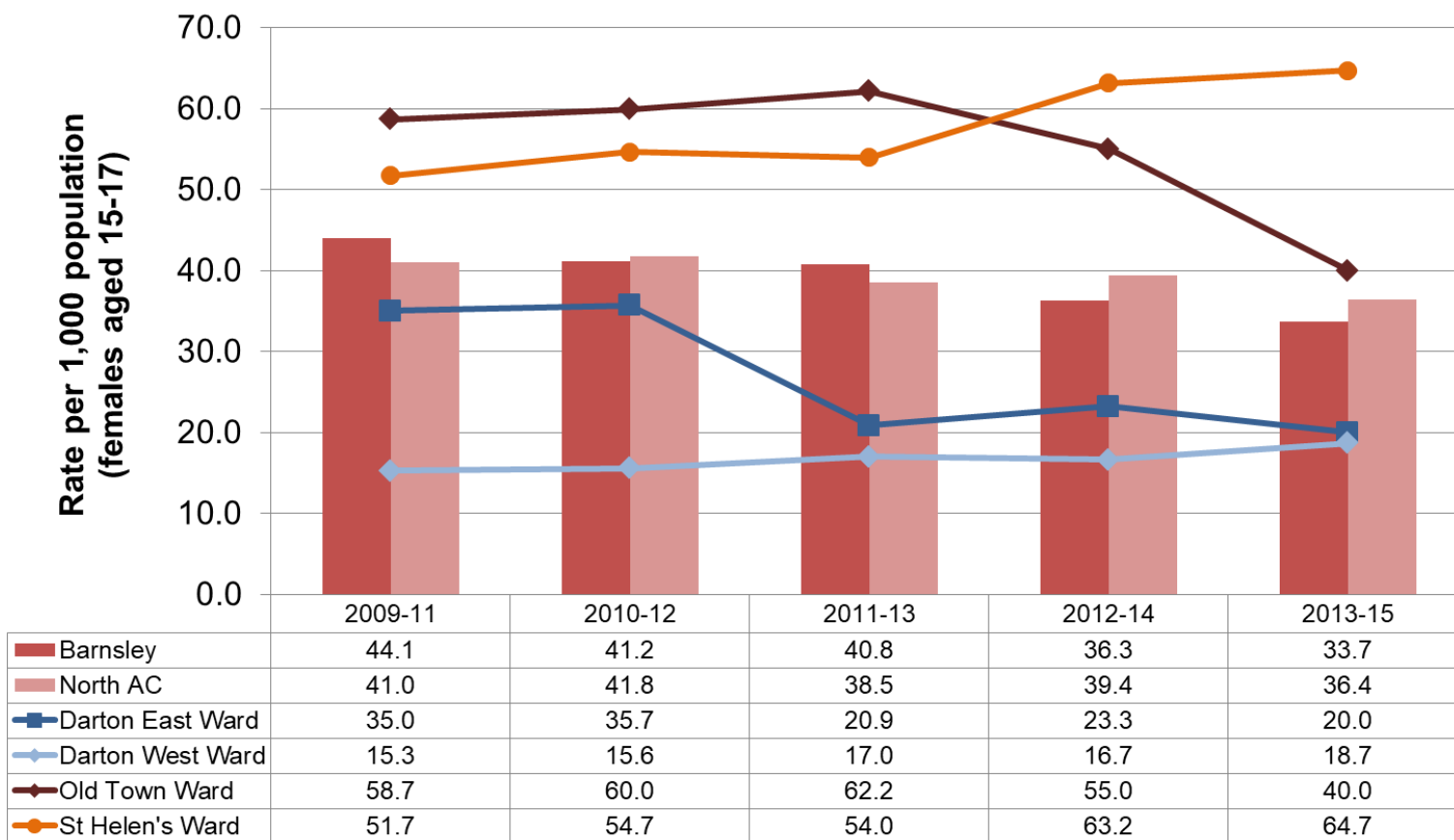
Hospital Admissions for Self Harm, all ages (2011-12 to 2015-16): Darton East, Darton West, Old Town and St Helens Wards



Source: Public Health England



Under 18 Conceptions: Barnsley, North Area Council and Associated Wards



Source: ONS

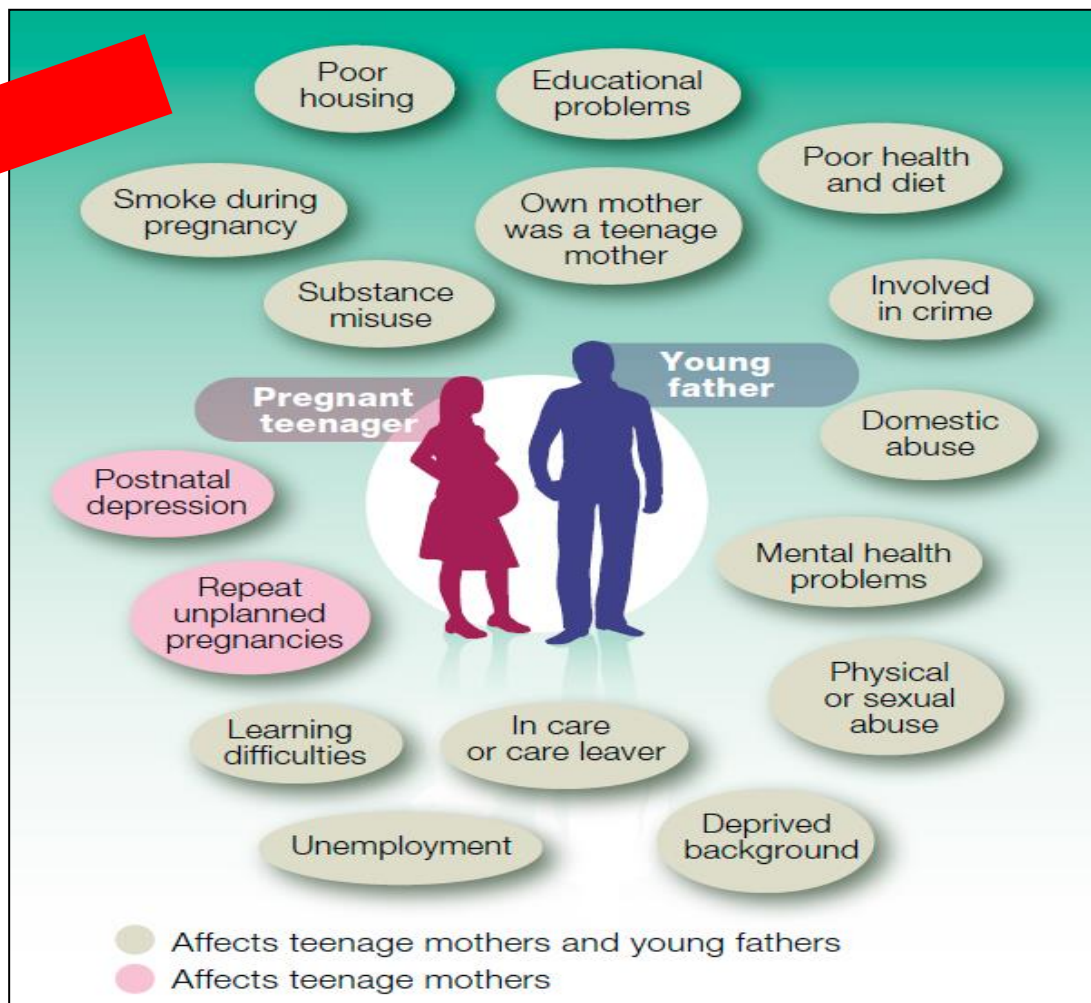
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Teenage Pregnancy Issues

ACE's!



Source: RCM, 2015



So what could we do to address these priorities?

- Discussion

Quick Wins

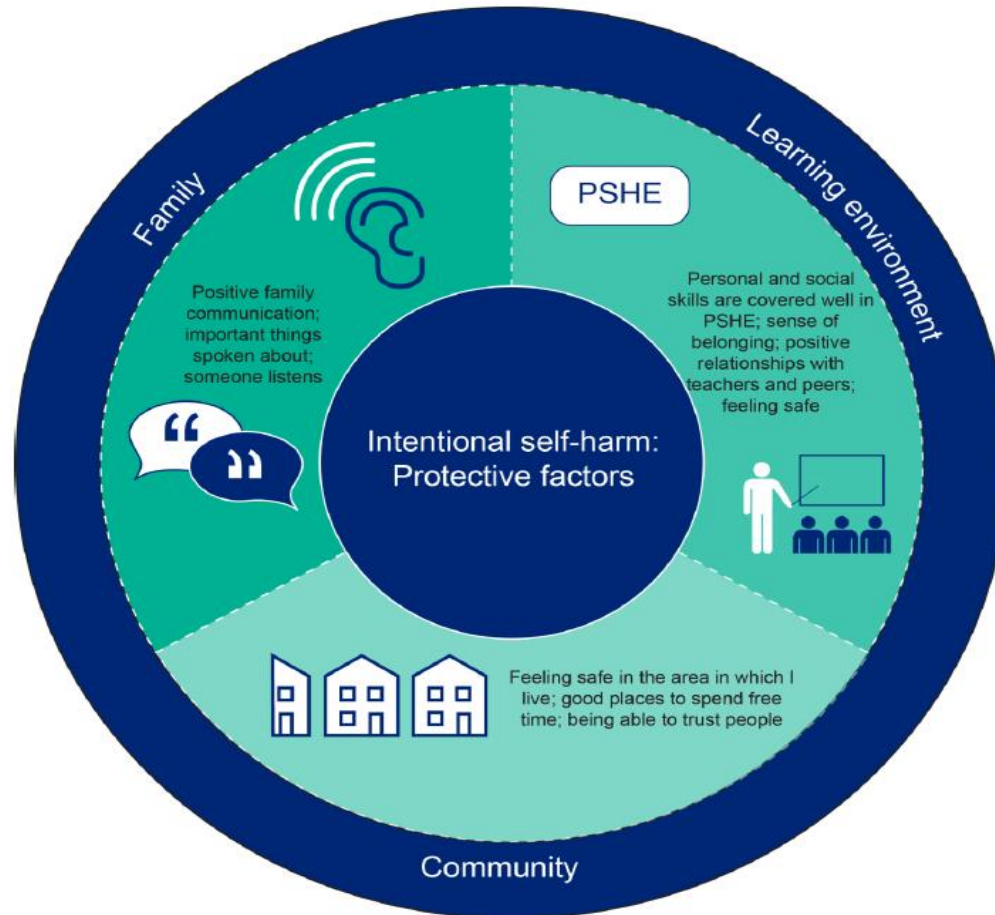
- Influence schools in area to take up Spectrum offer / C Card / Smoke free schools
- Support PSHE network
- Advocate for safer communities and young people friendly spaces
- Promote and signpost to local services Inc. family centres
- Targeted campaign for free e-cig starter kits
- Promote principles of 'make smoking invisible'
- Launching smoke-free high streets
- Preventing Illegal Tobacco Sales to young people



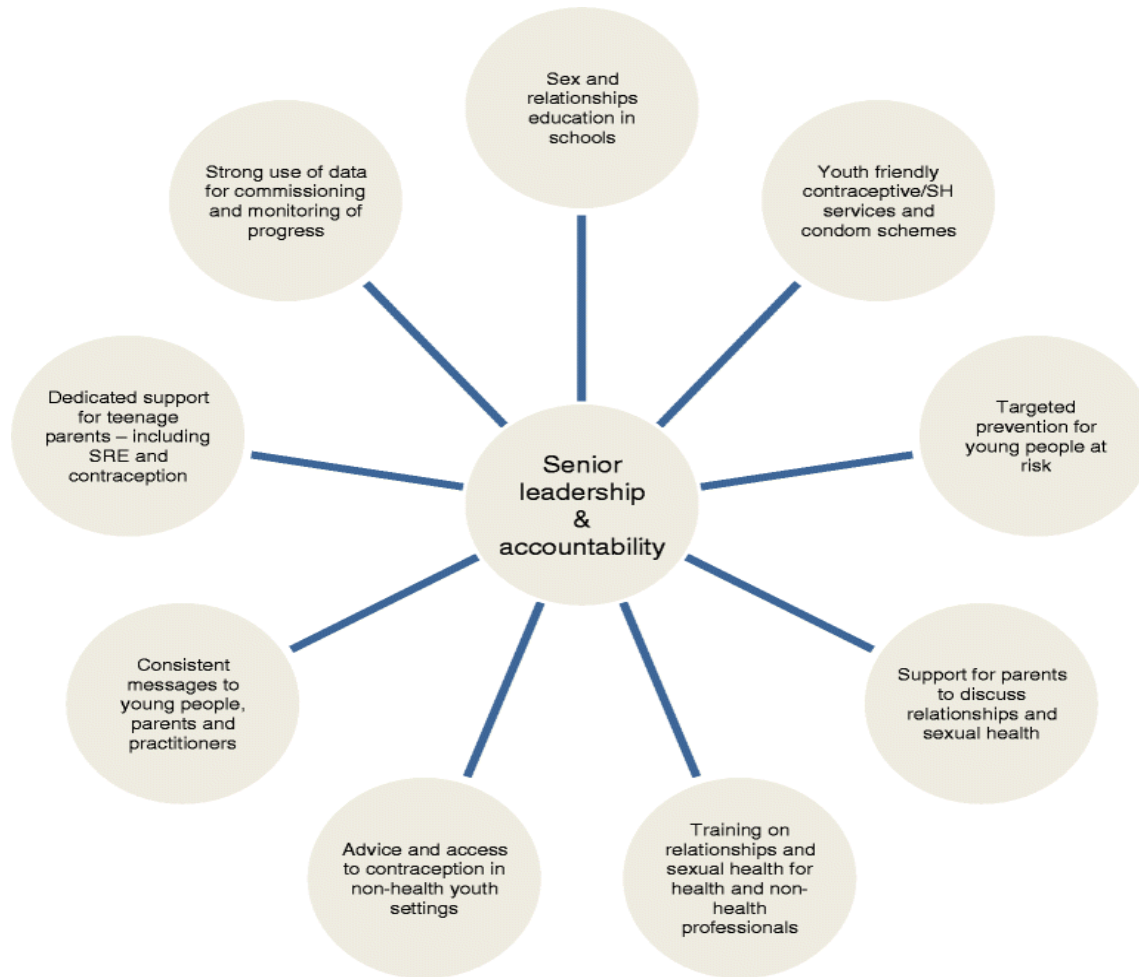
Emotional Health Evidence



Self Harm Evidence



Teenage Pregnancy Evidence





Smoking – Evidence

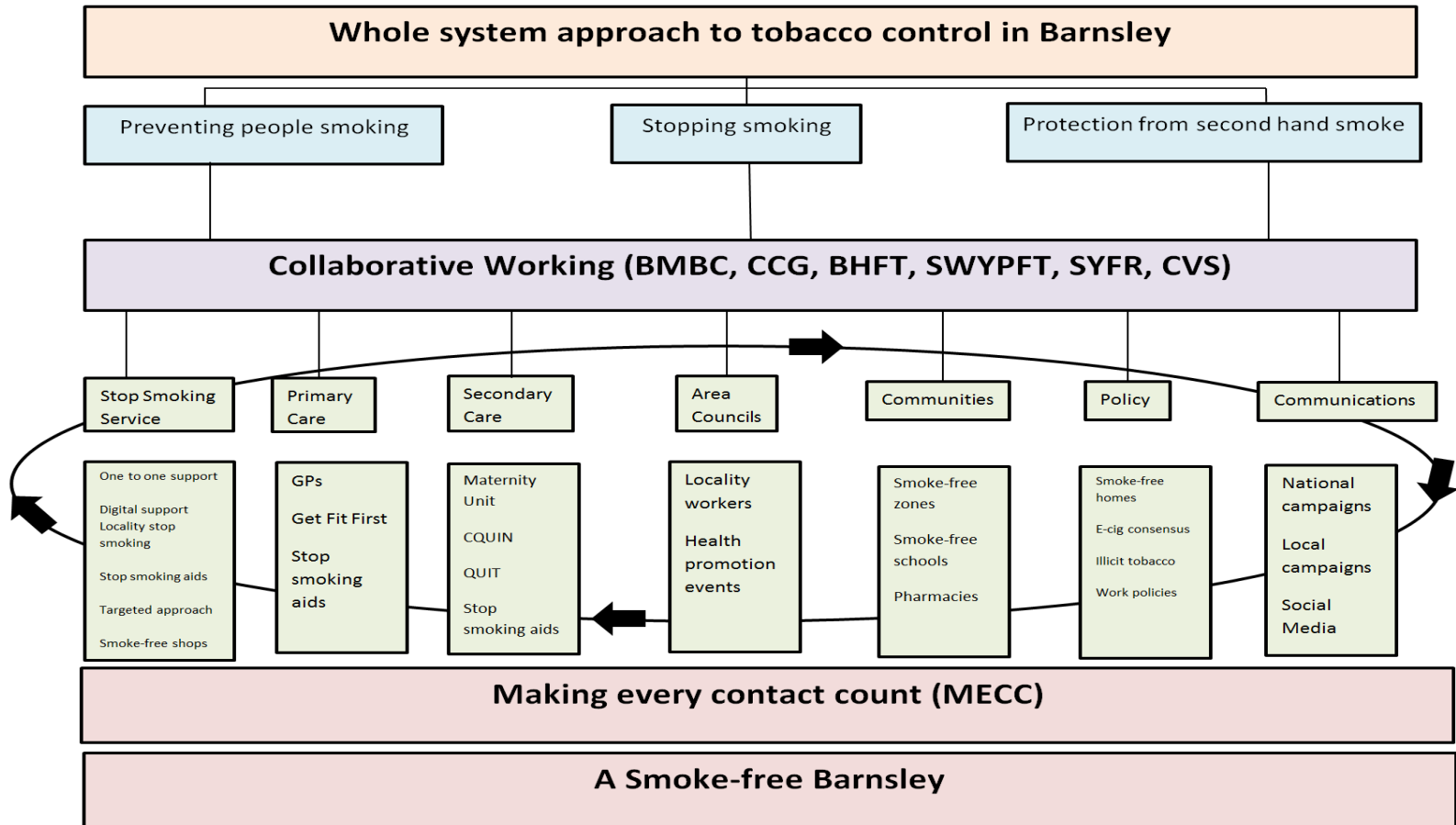


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Work in Barnsley



Best practice

- Long term investment to see impact
- Difficult to shift 'culture' in short space of time
- Evidence Versus Innovation
- NICE guidance etc on what works
- What has been tried elsewhere?

Next steps

- Consensus on a priority?
- Thoughts/ideas on what to do
- Evaluation – could NAC lead the way?
- What next?



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Item 6

BARNSELY METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL

North Area Council Meeting:

25th March 2019

Agenda item: 6

Report of
North Area Council Manager

North Area Council – 2018/19 Quarter 3 (October – December 2018) **Performance Management Cover Report for Commissioned Projects and** **Stronger Communities Projects**

Recommendations

It is recommended that:

- 1. Members note the contents of the Performance Management Report Attached, Appendix 1.**

Background

A comprehensive North Area Council Performance Report for the period October – December 2018 (2018 Quarter 3) has been produced and is attached, Appendix 1.

Performance Management Report (attached at Appendix 1)

Part A of the North Council Performance report provides North Council members with an aggregate picture of how all the North Council contracted services contribute to the achievement of each of the North Area Council's agreed outcomes and social value objectives.

The information provided in Part A reflects information gathered from each contract for the period October to December 2018.

Contracted Service Providers:

- CAB & DIAL – Community Outreach Project
- Twiggs Grounds Maintenance – Creating a cleaner, greener environment in partnership with local people
- DIAL – Social Isolation and Warm Homes

Area Council Funded Posts

- Housing Migration Officer
- Youth Participation Workers

Part B provides North Council members with a summary performance management report for each of the contracted services for 2018/19 Quarter 3 (October – December 2018). The report provides RAG ratings plus updated information from all North Area Council Providers, following submission of their quarterly reports and subsequent quarterly contract monitoring/management meetings.

The report provides a link between the commissioned services and the Public Health Outcomes: <https://fingertips.phe.org.uk/profile/public-health-outcomes-framework>

Part C provides a summary of performance information from the Strong Communities Grants Projects.

In addition to the information provided in the summary reports, more detailed information is available on request, including at least two case studies with photographs for each contracted service, and some performance data on a ward basis.

Performance Report –Issues

Two of the North Area Council contracts continue to perform well. One is over capacity.

The third is in its inception period and will be live from 1st January 2019.

Appendices

Appendix 1: North Council Performance Management Report - Quarter 3 2018/19 (October to December 2018).

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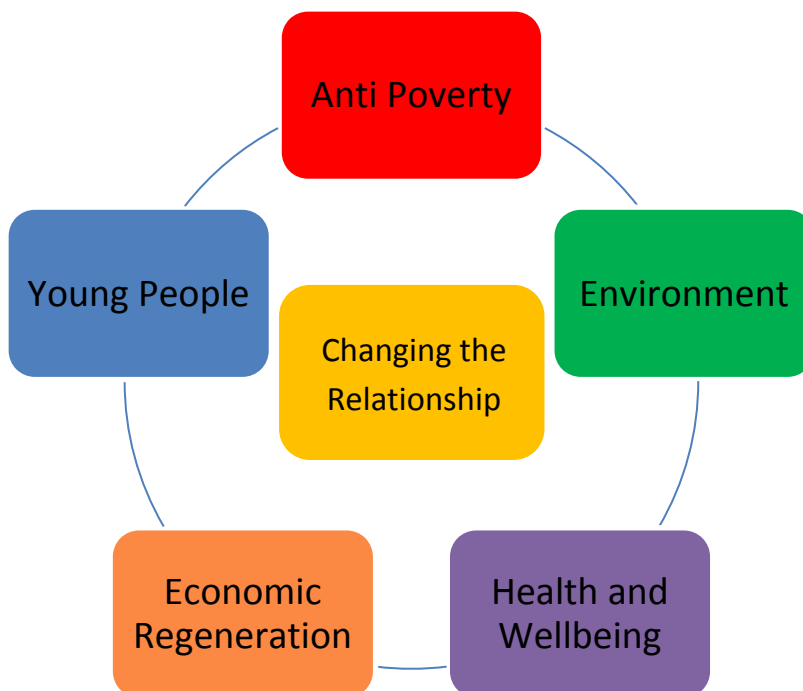
Project Performance Report

Q3 2018/19 (October – December 2018)

March 2019

INTRODUCTION

North Area Council Priorities



Contributing to the following Corporate Priorities and Outcomes:

THRIVING & VIBRANT ECONOMY	PEOPLE ACHIEVING THEIR POTENTIAL	STRONG & RESILIENT COMMUNITIES
Outcomes: 1: Create more and better jobs 2: Increase skills to get more people working 5: Create more and better housing	Outcomes: 7: Reducing demand through improving access to early help 8: Children and adults are safe from harm 9: People are healthier, happier independent and active	Outcomes: 10: People volunteering and contributing towards stronger communities 11: Protecting the borough for future generations

Table 1 below shows the Providers that have now been appointed to deliver a series of services that address the priorities and deliver the outcomes and social value objectives for the North Area Council. A number of projects are still in the development phase.

	Service	Provider	Contract Value/length	Contract start date	Updates
Anti-Poverty	Financial Inclusion Service	CAB & DIAL	£148,120 2 years	14 th September 2015	Contract Concluded
Anti-Poverty	Financial Inclusion Service	CAB & DIAL	£190,000 2 years (+1yr)	14 th September 2017	Contract Live – Performing well
Young People	Summer Holiday Internship 2014	C&K Careers	£39,410 9 months	April 2014	Contract Concluded
Young People	Summer Holiday Internship 2015	C&K Careers	£45,000 18 months	9 th March 2015	Contract Concluded
Young People	Summer Holiday Internship 2016	C&K Careers	£31,550 18 months	1 st March 2016	Contract Concluded
Environment	Environmental enforcement	Kingdom Security	£ 54,771 1 year + £81,844 8 months	4 th August 2014 August 2015 – March 2016	Contract Concluded
Environment	Environmenten forcement	Kingdom Security	£120,640 per annum (1yr+1yr+1yr)	1 st April 2016	Contract Concluded
Environment	Clean & Green Community Development	Forge c/o Anvil CIC	£150,192 2 years	14 th September 2015	Contract Concluded
Environment	Clean & Green Community Development	Twiggs Grounds Maintenance Ltd	£169,932 2 year (+1 year)	2 nd October 2017	Contract Live
Economic Regeneration	Small Business Development Survey	Barnsley Business and Innovation Centre	£2,250 £5,000 - 6months	Aug 2016 April 2017	Survey Biz Surgeries
Health and Wellbeing	Healthy Eating Project	South & West Yorkshire (NHS) Foundation Trust	£98,893 18 months	16 th October 2014	Contract Concluded - April 2016
Health and Wellbeing	Social Isolation and Cold Homes	DIAL	£150,000 2 years (+1year)	1 st September 2018	Contract Live

PART A - OVERVIEW OF PERFORMANCE

2 contracts have formally completed their contract monitoring/contract management reporting for Q1 2018/19. The following tables therefore reflect the overview of performance of **3 live contracts only**. These contracts are:

- Twiggs – Year 1, Q3
- CAB & DIAL Contract 2, Year 1, Q3
- DIAL (Social Isolation)

The North Area also funds 3 contracted posts:

- Housing Migration Officer
- Youth Participation Officer (x2)

Anti-Poverty

Performance Indicator	Target	Achieved to date
CAB & DIAL Contract		
Number of financial / debt settlements negotiated		15
Cases of homelessness prevented		2
Overall benefit gain (in £)	Y1&2	£1,140,054
Debt Managed (in £)		£96,577
Home environment (regardless of tenure) – Social Isolation & Cold Homes		
Savings derived as a result of energy switching (in £)		

Young People

Performance Indicator	Target	Achieved to date
Number of young people engaged by Youth Participation Officers	N/A	142
Number of sessions delivered by Youth Participation Workers		

N.B. New performance indicators will be developed once the role of the young person's participation workers are established.

Environment: Education & Support

Performance Indicator	Target	Achieved to date
Public Spaces - Twiggs		
Number of local businesses supported at planned events	60	6%
Number of new groups formed with support of Twiggs	4	0%
Number of hours of volunteering generated	1200	15%
Number of volunteers trained in horticultural skills	32	34%
Private Rented Homes - Housing Migration Officer		
Number of vulnerable households identified		71
Number of properties improved because of service intervention		36
Number of requests to landlords (both formal and informal)		41
Number of community protection written warnings issued		18
Home environment (regardless of tenure) – Social Isolation & Cold Homes		
Numbers of household receiving heating and energy efficiency measures.		
Number of volunteers trained to deliver home energy advice and energy switching sessions		

Health and Wellbeing

Performance Indicator	Target	Achieved to date
Anti-Poverty – CAB & DIAL		
Local residents experienced improved health and wellbeing		68%
Local people feel more able to manage their own affairs		71%
Home environment (regardless of tenure) – Social Isolation & Cold Homes		
Individual needs assessments completed		
Reduction in feelings of loneliness and isolation within the client group		
Improvement in Mental Wellbeing of residents		
Number of new social networking groups		

Twiggs Grounds Maintenance - Q1 report received Jan '19

Clean and Green		RAG
	Satisfactory quarterly monitoring report and contract management meeting.	●
Health and Wellbeing	Milestones achieved	●
	Outcome indicator targets met	●
Changing the Relationship	Social value targets met	●
	Satisfactory spend and financial information	●
	Overall satisfaction with delivery against contract	●

Extract from the providers quarterly narrative report:

Performance Indicator	Yr 2 Target	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Cumulative
Twiggs social action events	12	16				16
Community groups supported	12	20				20
Areas adopted by residents	4	2				2
Volunteers recruited to Twiggs events	48	78				78
Areas of blight targeted	100	37				37
Local business engagement	60	10				10
Restorative justice sessions	4	0				0
Local spend	90%	95%				95%

Hot Spots - The following areas have been identified:

1. Old Town Ward – Honeywell Lane, litter issue. There is no longer a bin at this location.
2. Old Town Ward – West Road
3. Old Town – St Paul’s Church Field

4. Darton East Ward – Birkinshaws Green, Darton Lane. Litter on greenspace and also at the bottom of School Street.
5. Darton East Ward – Darton Park Roadside, Blacker Road

6. Darton West Ward – Churchfield Lane
7. Darton West Ward – Longfields Carpark
8. Darton West – Highfield Road
9. Darton West – Dearne Hall Road layby, problem with beer cans and drug use. 2 sacks regularly removed.

10. St Helens Ward – Mansfield Road ginnel, Athersley North
11. St Helens Ward - Stoney Road Footpath
12. St Helens Ward – Laxton Road ginnel
13. Lindhurst Road – Litter issue, during warmer seasons more volunteers do support in this area.

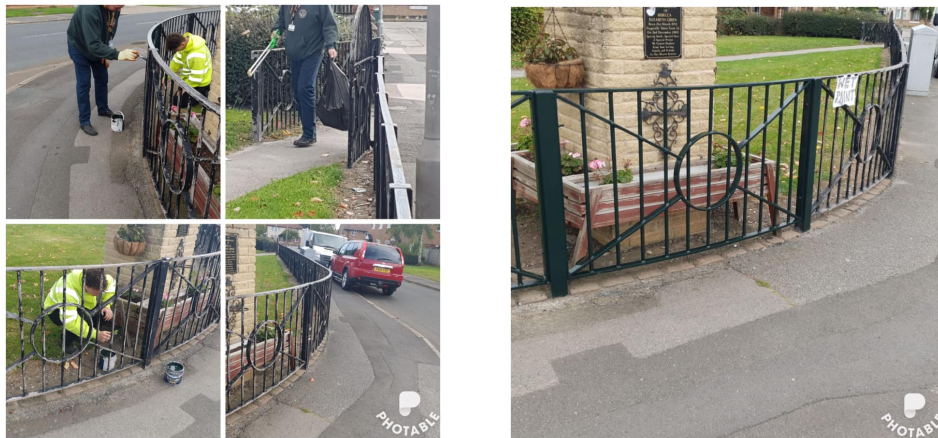
Supported Projects – Details for Evidencing

We have had contact and offered support with many existing groups, businesses and schools throughout the North Wards this Quarter.

We not only physically support local existing groups/ businesses, but we also utilise our capabilities with Facebook, Twitter and our contacts, to promote their events and/or information relevant to the wards.

Monday 1st October 2018 – Newstead Road memorial space, Athersley North, St Helens

Activities Included: Working with Cllr David Leach tidying up the memorial area. We cleared the litter and painted the fence surrounding the area. Following on from this event, a local resident contacted Cllr Leach and said that he is prepared to paint the rest of the fence independently. We have said we are happy to support him when he chooses to do this.



Friday 9th November 2018

Greenspace and Darton Primary School (12 students, 2 teachers and 3 volunteers)

We assisted with bulb planting at Ibbetson Gardens.



Wednesday 14th November 2018 - FRUITFUL COMMUNITIES ORCHARD PROJECTS

(Working with YMCA, Yorkshire Wildlife Trust amongst local residents, young people and councillors, supporting them in preparation for the opening of their Fruitful Communities Orchard. To be held on December 5th at the Fleets Orchard, Smithies Lane, Barnsley.)

Working alongside YMCA, Wildlife Trust, Barnsley College Students and Local Volunteers. Stored and Transported the trees for the event, and provided tools for the activities.

Working together to plant orchards behind the Barnsley College building just off Smithies Lane.

1. Friday 16th November 2018

Supporting YMCA members, Wildlife Trust, Dan Jarvis and local residents

Assisting each other in the planting of 50 (different types of trees), in preparation for the opening of the Fruitful Communities Orchard which is being held on 5th December 2018



Thursday 15th November 2018 Working with Darton Primary School

Dearne Street (plus Dearne Street play area) and School Street, Darton East

Activities Included: We lead a litter clearance with the *Eco Council* from Darton Primary School.

We cleared litter from School Street, Dearne Street and Dearne Street play area.

Working with the 12 students and 1 teacher. 7 large sacks of litter collected and removed.

*TWIGGS contribution to Public Health Outcomes

Improving the wider determinants of health	
Objective 1: improvements against wider factors which affect health and wellbeing and health inequalities.	
1.04	First time entrants to the youth justice system
1.16	Utilising outdoor space for exercise and health reasons
Health Improvement	
Objective 2: people are helped to live healthy lifestyles, make healthy choices and reduce health inequalities	
2.13	Proportion of physically active and inactive adults
2.23	Self-reported well being

CAB & DIAL 2 - Quarter 2 report received October 2018

<div>Health and Wellbeing</div> <div>Anti Poverty</div> <div>Changing the Relationship</div>		RAG
	Satisfactory quarterly monitoring report and contract management meeting.	●
	Milestones achieved	●
	Outcome indicator targets met	●
	Social value targets met	●
	Satisfactory spend and financial information	●
	Overall satisfaction with delivery against contract	●

Extract from Performance report

The second year of this project period started with the advisers providing advice to 348 client contacts. The advice given has generated an estimated £230,996 in benefit gains for clients that accessed support through this project and helped to manage £23,282 of debt.

This means that since this project period started in September 2017 the total estimated benefit gain has reached £3,046,173 and the debt managed stands at £453,156

As we have come to expect, the majority of clients accessed the service for help with benefits, supported by both DIAL and CAB, although CAB do also support clients with a range of other issues including debt, employment, family issues, housing and legal support.

This quarter, 58% of the clients we assisted required help with form filling – a total of 201 clients. This percentage is equal to the YTD figure that was reported during the last project period.

Staff have been carefully monitoring client eligibility and this quarter out-of-scope clients account for 4% of total clients. This is less than the YTD percentage reported for last year.

Case Study 1

Client and their partner attended outreach for help with a specialist benefit issue. The couple have a right to reside and work in the UK. The main client works full time in low paid employment and the couple claimed tax credits to subsidise their income and private rented housing.

After malicious allegations the main client was investigated by Social Services for alleged child abuse and was bound by the courts to live apart from the family whilst investigations were ongoing.

The client continued to support the family with both their earnings and tax credits, until the latter was stopped as a further allegation advised they had separated and were no longer living together as a family.

This also raised an overpayment demand of almost £5,000 and all tax credits were stopped causing serious hardship and difficulties in paying their rent, council tax and other essential bills. The hardship and allegations put a severe strain on the couple's relationship.

After months of investigations the allegations were found to be false and the client was able to move back in - however, Revenue and Customs maintained that the couple were not living together as a family and were not entitled to tax credits. The family needed specialist help and advice in challenging the decision.

Advice provided by DIAL

In line with tax credits regulations and temporary absences due to special circumstances we were able to submit a detailed and substantive mandatory reconsideration quoting specific regulations and previous tribunal decisions which was subsequently successful.

*CAB and DIAL's contribution to public health outcomes

Improving the wider determinants of health	
Objective 1: improvements against wider factors which affect health and wellbeing and health inequalities.	
1.09	Sickness absence rate
1.15	Statutory homelessness
Health improvement	
Objective 2: people are helped to live healthy lifestyles, make healthy choices and reduce health inequalities	
2.23	Self-reported well being
Healthcare public health and preventing premature mortality	
Objective 4: Reduce numbers of people living with preventable ill health and people dying prematurely, whilst reducing the gap between communities	
4.13	Health related quality of life for older people
4.15	Excess Winter Deaths

Housing Migration Officer — Report received January 2019

<div>Health and Wellbeing</div> <div>Anti Poverty</div> <div>Changing the Relationship</div>		RAG
	Satisfactory quarterly monitoring report and contract management meeting.	●
	Milestones achieved	●
	Outcome indicator targets met	●
	Social value targets met	●
	Satisfactory spend and financial information	●
	Overall satisfaction with delivery against contract	●

Purpose of Post

To ensure compliance with the legislation and statutory obligations of the Council dealing with poor housing and environmental conditions in the Private Rented Sector, ensuring effective regulation with a balanced proactive and reactive approach through the discharging of informal, formal and legal actions. Contribute to improved standards in the local private rented sector and stability for both tenants and landlords.

- Provide advice, guidance and support in accordance with approved Council policies, procedures and statutory responsibilities pertaining to private sector housing and the environment.
- To pro-actively engage and liaise with internal and external stakeholders including tenants, landlords, members of the public and partners, developing strong and cohesive working relationships.
- Respond to requests for service, investigate complaints and provide advice on sub-standard housing conditions in the private rented sector.
- Contribute to the development and delivery of a highly visible proactive approach to raising standards of poor quality private sector housing across the Borough.

Extract from Performance Report

	Q1 Apr–Jun Actual	Q2 Jul- Sept Actual	Q3 Oct-Dec Actual	Q4 Jan- Mar Actual
No. of different reports - initial contact made	240	194	43	
No. of vulnerable households identified	40	16	15	
No. of physical property inspections carried out	5	24	10	
No. of properties improved because of service intervention	4	24	8	
No. of informal requests for action to landlords	20	13	4	
No. of formal notices- private landlords	1	1	2	

CASE STUDY - Old Town

Through proactive work in this area and previous historical information & working with the local residents in the area addressing their concerns for this particular property. I successfully managed to gain access to this property with the help from S Y P .I was able to successfully engage with the owner of the property and carry out a Housing Inspection and I identified the serious defects within the property .I also could quite clearly see how the living conditions were impacting upon the occupant and other neighbouring properties, The main issues & concerns are listed below.

Housing Disrepair.

- Defective Electrics
- Defective Heating
- Structural defects within the property
- Overgrown gardens.
- Misuse of bins & ineffective waste management.
- Pest & Vermin present internally & externally contributed to by not being able to managing household waste effectively.
- The impact upon neighbouring properties from pest & vermin.
- The health, safety& risk management of the residents within immediate locality due to serious gas leak due to the disrepair within the property.

I carried out regular visits to the property to speak to the owner to formalise a move on plan for the owner this involved discussing the needs of the owner and making the owner fully aware of the health & safety issues identified within the property and how his current living conditions were impacting upon the owner and other residents within the area.

There are also issues outside the property that could have caused major incident had I not identified the faults quickly within the property & responded appropriately to the.

The long-term solutions needed to reached for the owner and the property this required several home visit to the property initially to make the owner as safe as possible until a resolution could be reached I made several referrals to achieve a successful move on for the owner these are listed below .

- South Yorkshire Fire & Rescue.
- Adult Social Care.
- Barnsley Homes.
- Age Concern.
- B M B C Regulatory Services.

I supported the owner to make a housing application with the all the supporting evidence from the other agencies involved. Berneslai Homes were able to offer age appropriate accommodation within twelve weeks of the application being submitted. I then made further referrals to support the owner to move on successfully these are listed below.

- Welfare Assistance.
- Barnsley Starter Pack.
- The Hospice Shop.
- South Yorkshire Fire & Rescue.

The owner was then supported to view the property and also supported to complete all the paperwork associated with his new tenancy. Steps then had to be taken to transfer and close down the property and transfer them all to the new address .these are listed below.

- Yorkshire Water
- British Gas
- TV licensing
- D W P
- Housing & Council Tax Benefit
- G P

I then was presented with another issue the owner's brother then returned back to the property as his previous accommodation had failed the brother had been street homeless for some time due to the relationship with his brother breaking down some years earlier. This then presented me with the same set of issues in terms of the housing management of this property.

I sought support from S Y P to look at the risks the brother could pose to himself & others this involved researching into the brothers history and his involvement with other services the research identified that extra care & attention was needed when supporting the brother to make an informed choice about his future as he had complex needs and challenging behaviour.

I carried out several home visits to engage with the brother and he proactively made a decision to look at being rehoused. I returned back to the property on a weekly basis supporting the brother to sort out his personal belonging so that he could move on successfully.

I carried out my forth visit to the property and Identified a strong smell of gas within the property I then had to contact the relevant agencies immediately to make the property safe and also ensure sure that the adjoining properties were not also at risk these are listed below.

The brother at this point was unable to return to the property so had to be supported top seek alternative temporary accommodation via Housing Options.

- Trans Co (CADET)
- National Grid
- Housing Options.
- Berneslai Homes.

The property was made safe and the neighbours were informed of the encountered issues. The brother has now also been rehoused by Berneslai Homes and has been supported by me to re settle into his new home.

The owner has been supported to seek advice around the sale of the property and has been signposted on to several estate agents that would be willing to market the property as it stands so that it can be brought back into use without any cost to B M B C.

Improving the wider determinants of health	
Objective 1: improvements against wider factors which affect health and wellbeing and health inequalities.	
1.01i	Children in low income families (all dependent children under 20)
1.06ii	Adults in contact with secondary mental health services who live in stable and appropriate accommodation
1.15	Statutory homelessness
1.17	Fuel Poverty
1.18i	Social Isolation: Percentage of adult social care users who have as much social contact as they would like
Health improvement	
Objective 2: people are helped to live healthy lifestyles, make healthy choices and reduce health inequalities	
2.23	Self-reported well being
Healthcare public health and preventing premature mortality	
Objective 4: Reduce numbers of people living with preventable ill health and people dying prematurely, whilst reducing the gap between communities	
4.13	Health related quality of life for older people
4.15	Excess Winter Deaths

Youth Participation Officers – contract commenced on 1st Aug '18

<div>Young People</div> <div>Health and Wellbeing</div> <div>Economic Regeneration</div>		RAG
	Satisfactory quarterly monitoring report and contract management meeting.	●
	Milestones achieved	●
	Outcome indicator targets met	●
	Social value targets met	●
	Satisfactory spend and financial information	●
	Overall satisfaction with delivery against contract	●

Purpose:

The Youth Participation Support Workers will develop, plan, coordinate and deliver a needs based engagement and participation plan for young people that is empowering and fosters self-reliance for both individuals and groups. They will cultivate and support structures that allow young people to articulate their needs and encourage them to be active citizens and make a positive contribution to community life.

The Youth Participation Support Workers will establish and maintain informal positive and professional relationships with young people aged 11 -19 years via events and face to face sessions in schools, youth groups and outreach work in the community. Delivery will be linked with the locality based governance structure which requires you to establish progressive working relationships with the Ward Alliances for the following electoral wards: Darton East, Darton West, Old Town and St Helen's.

Extract from narrative report (St Helen's area)

Community Shop/Café young People's group

Since August positive relationships have been established between community members, this has meant that we have been able to make strong links and are now beginning to identify positive ways of working together to encourage young people's involvement in the community. A young person's group has been established in the St Helen's ward, these young people attend a session once a week at the community shop.

Initially some of the young people were difficult to engage and displayed signs of being anxious. After time positive relationships were developed and two young people in particular opened up, explaining that they often felt out of place and as though they did not belong. One of the young girls was in education at Barnsley College but was only attending on a partial timetable and was at risk of leaving as she did not feel that she belonged or was accepted by her peers. Another young person had already left college due to experiencing similar problems/issues. Through offering consistency

and working with these young people on a weekly basis I was able to gain trust and both girls agreed that I would have permission to refer them to TIAG.

Following the referral to TIAG the girls are now working with Jane Kilner and have so far secured a training course in health and social care, they appear to be more positive about this. Additionally one of the two girl is becoming actively involved in the community and is volunteering at the community shop and café on a regular basis, she has also worked towards achieve an IKIC award for her contribution to voluntary work in the community, whilst the community shop and café have supported her in gaining her food hygiene certificate.

Case Study

Area Council/Team [+ Ward if more appropriate]	St Helen's
Year & quarter	2 2018-2019
Title of case study	Young people's committee: community Shop
Which Corporate Priorities does this contribute to? [Delete those which don't apply]	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Thriving & Vibrant Economy 2. People Achieving Their Potential 3. Strong & Resilient Communities
Brief description of the project/initiative	The young people's committee have been meeting on a weekly basis. During these sessions young people have discussed potential projects and activities that they could plan in order to make changes to their local community. They have also volunteered their time to support the community shop with Christmas events, this has included preparing decorations and decorating the café for Christmas and supporting the café/shop during the Christmas light switch on.
What was the project/initiative designed to achieve? What problems or issues did it intend to tackle & why?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The initiative intended to provide the opportunity for the young people to become familiar with the community leaders. • To overcome any misconceptions in relation to how both adult members of the community and young people perceive each other • To empower young people and encourage them to take an active role in community events.
Which Corporate Outcomes does this contribute to? [Delete those which don't apply]	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reducing demand through access to early help • Children & adults are safe from harm • People are happier, healthier, independent & active <p><u>Priority Three:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People volunteering & contributing towards stronger communities
How does this project/initiative help to meet these Priorities & Outcomes?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young people are becoming involved in community initiatives, this will instil a sense of pride for their communities in them, encouraging them to respect where they live. This will encourage them to care for their communities and prevent them from becoming involved in anti-social behaviours. • Children and adults in the community are provided with an opportunity to familiarise themselves with each other. Also activities and opportunities to participate in community events are offered in a safe environment, where adults are able to support and guide children and young people and ensure their safety. • Independence and active participation in activities is encouraged • Children and young people are provided with the opportunity to socialise and work together with others their age in the community,
Who took part? What did they do, when, how and	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth participation workers supported and guided the young people during activities. • Staff from the community shop organised the events and provided a setting for the events

why?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Elected members attended the events and interacted with members of the community.
What was the role of the Area Team in this project/initiative? Why were we important in the delivery of this?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The area team worked closely with other partners and young people to bring members of the community together • Young people were recruited to join in with events in their community and utilise their time well to volunteer with the activities.
What did the project/initiative achieve? What impact (intended or unintended) did it have? Include outcomes/outputs achieved	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The project empowered young people and their enthusiasm to become involved in future events grew. • The initiative strengthened partnership working • It provided the opportunity for positive relationships to be formed amongst the young people, parents and professionals, meaning that trust are beginning to build and young people and parents are expressing their needs more. This has enabled us to identify other services which young may benefit from to be identified and a referral has been made to targeted youth support for a young person who has difficulty with social skills, it is felt that they would benefit from joining other groups that are designed specifically for developing these.
Did the project/initiative support & promote new ways of working with communities or partners? How did it do this?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Following the success of the events and the valuable input from young people future events and initiatives have been discussed and planning is currently taking place whereby young people and community leaders will come together to host a garden party for children and families in the local community.
What feedback have you had about the project/initiative? Please include quotes from participants etc. if available	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parents of young people have stated that the events have encouraged young people who do not usually socialise to form friendships and relationships with others their age • Young people have stated that they are now more aware of the services that are available in their local community.
What learning points came out of the project/initiative? What will happen next?	<p>Young people have highlighted issues in a relation to a lack of provision in the community, for their age range.</p> <p>It is apparent that the young people in the committee have a vast amount of knowledge about the problems that they face in the community and that they have ideas of how these can be addressed , we will continue to explore these through the use of the grass roots project, which will encourage new ways of communicating these.</p> <p>The committee will continue to grow and new young people will be invited along.</p> <p>We will continue to work closely with the community shop and other members of the community to encourage and empower the young people to develop their skills and to volunteer in the community.</p>

Improving the wider determinants of health	
Objective 1: improvements against wider factors which affect health and wellbeing and health inequalities.	
1.01i	Children in low income families (all dependent children under 20)
1.03	Pupil Absence
1.04	First time entrants into the youth justice system
Health improvement	
Objective 2: people are helped to live healthy lifestyles, make healthy choices and reduce health inequalities	
2.09	Smoking prevalence at age 15

DIAL (Social Isolation) – Contract commenced on 1st September

<div>Health and Wellbeing</div> <div>Anti Poverty</div> <div>Changing the Relationship</div>		RAG
	Satisfactory quarterly monitoring report and contract management meeting.	●
	Milestones achieved	●
	Outcome indicator targets met	●
	Social value targets met	●
	Satisfactory spend and financial information	●
	Overall satisfaction with delivery against contract	●

Service Outline

The service will include two social isolation workers who will conduct home visits and assess the needs of both the individual and their home environment. Support and advice will be offered to help people become more social integrated, leading to greater resilience. There will also be advice given regarding energy switching and varying behaviour patterns within the home to maximise warmth and ventilation. The model will also include recruiting a team of volunteers who will be trained as home energy champions.

Delivery Update

The service is currently in its inception phase and will go live on the 1st January 2019.

DIAL's contribution to public health outcomes





Improving the wider determinants of health	
Objective 1: improvements against wider factors which affect health and wellbeing and health inequalities.	
1.01i	Children in low income families (all dependent children under 20)
1.17	Fuel Poverty
1.18i	Social Isolation: Percentage of adult social care users who have as much social contact as they would like
Health improvement	
Objective 2: people are helped to live healthy lifestyles, make healthy choices and reduce health inequalities	
2.23	Self-reported well being
2.24	Emergency hospital admissions due to falls in people 65 and over
Healthcare public health and preventing premature mortality	
Objective 4: Reduce numbers of people living with preventable ill health and people dying prematurely, whilst reducing the gap between communities	
4.13	Health related quality of life for older people
4.15	Excess Winter Deaths

PART C – COMMUNITY GRANTS SUMMARY PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT REPORT

APRIL 2018 – MARCH 2019

SERVICE	PRIORITY	PROJECT TITLE	COST	START	END	REPORTS
YMCA	Opportunities for Young People	Youthwork	£16,056	April 2018	March 2019	Report submitted Jan2109
DIAL Barnsley	Health and Wellbeing	hOurbank	£14,662	April 2018	March 2019	Report submitted Jan2109
Ad Astra	Opportunities for Young People	Taking Young People Seriously	£19,925	April 2018	March 2019	Report submitted Jan2109
Woolley Miners Welfare	Opportunities for Young People	Tractor Project	£9,800	April 2018	October 2019	Report submitted Jan2109
RVS	Health and Wellbeing	Looking out for older people	£19,557	April 2018	March 2019	Report submitted Jan2109

YMCA – YMCA Youthwork

Satisfactory quarterly monitoring form submitted	
Project milestones achieved	
Project indicators / targets met	
Overall project progress & achievements	

Project Summary:

The project aims to maintain and further develop the YMCA Youth Work project in the North area, based on needs assessed and consultation with stake holders, staff and young people; enabling children and young people from the localities to access a range of positive activities which provide alternatives to risk taking and anti-social behaviour and contribute to improving their overall health and wellbeing.

To maintain and expand a programme of open access positive activities, provision, and opportunities for young people in the locality; including centre based youth work and weekly detached youth work in the area.

Performance Summary (extract from quarterly report):

The project is providing a flexible programme of activities with 2 weekly, age specific, open access youth club sessions during term time at YMCA Barnsley, along with holiday provision, 1 weekly detached session and engagement activities in the locality area.

The level of participation in this reporting period is positive and reflects the consultation and outreach activity, the weekly youth clubs are very well attended and retaining a high level of participants from the North Area and the detached programme is successfully engaging with a wide range of young people in and the Area. The 271 attendances are broken down as follows:





Detached: 75 Junior Youth Club: 45 Y stay In: 151.

Y Stay In youth club has continued to attract new members almost on a weekly basis with approximately 45% of these young people attending from the wards in the North Area Council. This provision is a traditional, open access setting that attracts many young people in the care system. This last quarter we have continued to attract young people in the care system and those who don't access mainstream education and attend PRU's. As a result of consultations and expressed needs of the young people we have expanded our theme of health and wellbeing in a number of ways within YSI youth club. The young people have been instrumental in designing their own access to information and specialist services appropriate to their needs and age group. Young people now have face to face access to public health young people's specialists on a regular and consistent basis as part of YSI. The intention is to roll out the C-Card scheme, whereby young people can access 1 to 1 advice and information on sexual health and contraceptive services. In order to maintain this service and increase access opportunities for young people, YMCA staff previously trained in C-Card will attend refresher training.

Our detached provision has continued to contact and maintain relationships with young people from previous quarters. We provide hot drinks on cold nights which is well received. As relationships continue to grow and trust gained we find conversations open up about school, family life and health and wellbeing. In line with our wider YMCA programmes we have found that increasingly more young people express concern over their fitness levels, express interest in food as something other than keeping hunger at bay. In particular, we have had a number of conversations around sexual health and related services for young people. Whilst our team are trained and experienced in this area, our recent relationship with Public Health Specialists have proven invaluable with regard to signposting and sourcing relevant and up to date information.

We continue to engage with young people in and around both Darton and Kexborough park, whilst cold and wet on some evenings, the shelter and skate park still attract young people, largely young men. We experience smoking of cannabis on occasion, but recently have come across only one fire that appeared contained and not an obvious threat to property.

DIAL – hOurbank

Satisfactory quarterly monitoring form submitted	
Project milestones achieved	
Project indicators / targets met	
Overall project progress & achievements	

Project Summary:

“hOurBank” is a pilot project to explore and develop a ‘person to person’ timebank within the North Area Council. The project aims to address both the financial and social exclusion being experienced by local residents within deprived communities in Barnsley and to encourage community involvement by promoting and facilitating people to support each other. This project builds work previously delivered in the Dearne area.

Performance Summary:

hOurbank North continues to make an impact locally and many positive collaborations have been forged with local organisations, community groups, Councillors and businesses. There are two hOurbank members who are interested in joining the steering group however; I have found that encouraging them to take the leap from participant to organiser a challenge. Baby steps are required here and time to develop a strong relationship and atmosphere of trust is needed.

32 members have been recruited to-date with many taking up the opportunity to make suggestions for activities and events. Members continue to feel valued because they are listened to and are continually encouraged to keep the suggestions coming. Forthcoming planned events include photography, dry felting, Pilates with healthy eating and papercrafts. A newsletter is distributed regularly with a calendar of events and this has proved helpful and informative for members. The next newsletter is planned for February.

December saw the hOurbank ‘Baubles and Warbles’ Christmas swap event take place, hosted by Athersley Cares. Local residents were offered the opportunity to swap good quality items which were no longer needed or wanted for something they could use or re-gift. Upwards of fifty people took advantage of the offer. The events also involved community carol singing, soup and mince pies and the opportunity to sign up for future events. Without question, everyone enjoyed the opportunity to be involved in something new and to participate in a different offer for the community. In total, 23 members made mutual swaps, along with participants donating goods to help the event along. The event was featured in the Barnsley Chronicle and lots of positive publicity was generated for hOurbank North.





Case study – Steve

Steve began attending the regular coffee afternoon after struggling with mild depression. After leaving work due to long term sickness, he had reached a point where he felt that he didn't have much in his life. Being familiar with DIAL, he heard about the hOurbank coffee afternoon through Athersley Library and tentatively began to attend. He quickly made friends and enjoyed the 'no pressure' approach to coming along for a chat and a cuppa. Talking and sharing stories builds confidence and this is absolutely the case with Steve. By sharing his knowledge of photography and embracing the ethos of hOurbank he has agreed that together we develop a photography club.

'Photography is something I really enjoy and I am more than happy to share the skills I have with others. If I can help someone else, then it's all good'

Getting so involved in this way has given Steve a huge boost in confidence and he feels valued knowing his knowledge is respected and trusted. The photography club will begin soon and interest is high. Venue, day and time is yet to be decided but I am thrilled this special interest group will begin soon.

Ad Astra Barnsley CIC – New Lodge

Satisfactory quarterly monitoring form submitted	
Project milestones achieved	
Project indicators / targets met	
Overall project progress & achievements	

Project Summary:

Ad Astra aims to raise the aspirations of children and young people and bring wider benefit to communities. They aim to do this by giving children and young people opportunities and experiences, which will help raise confidence, self-esteem and a sense of ownership and independence.

With the funding they receive they will be offering two afterschool sessions for children and young people aged 6 to 16 years with activities including Homework Support, creative activities plus fun and fitness activities in Old Town. They will also deliver detached youth work in the Old Town and St Helens Wards that will include some consultation with young people about services they would like in their areas.

Ad Astra hope to develop a Youth Council to link into other agencies in Barnsley to help give young people another voice in our communities.

Performance Summary (Extract from performance report):

Our Monday afterschool club continues to go from strength to strength we still have a short waiting list with new contacts coming in regularly every other week. As previously stated one of the best ways we manage to promote our activities is word of mouth especially when it is young people promoting our group. We have this term spoken to many of our parents whose children are currently in Y6 at Primary school about their transition into secondary education and how we promote and build their confidence and independence skills as they look forward to leaving primary. After looking at Safeguarding and how we can manage to keep them safe as part of our Walking Bus, we have agreed with parents to allow a small group each week to venture in front of the main group on their own to experience walking to the centre. The young people think this is great – they experience a bit of independence and yet feel safe and we have seen in just a few weeks how confident the group are about this journey. In the next quarter we intend to do more work around the transition period and look at how we can work with families and young people on making sure they transition into secondary education as smoothly as possible. As far as the waiting list is we believe that in September when the Y6s transition we may lose some young people so will have more room for other young people. (this of course is all dependant on finding funding to continue this group)

Our Monday afterschool club during this autumn / winter period becomes very loud as the young people are only allowed out on fine days and we then make them come into the centre when the evening draws in. We are tweaking our programme to ensure the young people are 'not bored' as they enjoy the outside space after their days in a classroom.

Case Study

For this Case Study we have chosen to high light the great work of our volunteers in particular Claire.

Claire's daughter started with us three years ago whilst in Primary school, attending our afterschool provision and then going on to complete our Peer Support training in Summer Lane Primary School.

Claire offered her help with the Walking bus initially when we were short of volunteers and since then three years ago she has never left and become one of our greatest assets.

Claire lacked confidence but really enjoyed helping in her local community she was helping with the local Brownie group but felt she needed something a little more challenging. (she didn't know or believed in herself at the time)

She still helps with the Brownies – she works at a local garage — looks after her parents who are both elderly and have difficulties with mobility – supports a family friend with her 4 children – and manages to helps at our sessions four or five times each week. She is a very busy woman who always offers her help to anyone who needs it.

Her confidence in her abilities have grown over the years she now has her DBS – First Aid Certificate and Food Hygiene Certificate and we have managed to put her on our work load for as and when delivery. If we are ever short of staff or looking for volunteers without a doubt she is always the first one to offer help.





She now coordinates the Walking Bus from Summer Lane Primary and helps in all our afterschool provision in Old Town as well as supporting activities in New Lodge. She has learnt so many skills whilst having to work with some of our more challenging young people especially the young people who have individual learning needs or ASD.

She is very diplomatic with some of our volunteers when handling delicate situations and conversations and manages to calm nerves and tensions within the group.

She supported some of our detached provision in Old Town as she wanted to know more about working with young people in different environments – her excellent communication skills and easy-going manner helped build relationships up whilst out on the streets. Her creative skills have seen her support a great many of our Healthy Holiday activities throughout the School holidays

As stated previously she is one of our greatest assets as a volunteer and supporter of our work the social action volunteering she does within the NAC is quite an achievement.

Woolley Miners Welfare –Tractor Project

Satisfactory quarterly monitoring form submitted	
Project milestones achieved	
Project indicators / targets met	
Overall project progress & achievements	





Project Summary:

Extract from application form: 'The aim of the tractor project is to purchase a tractor. We are a charity which manages sports facility in Barnsley. We have three separate football clubs playing at the venue consisting of 11 teams and one cricket club consisting of 14 teams. We are also working with the clubs to start a women's softball team in the summer of 2018 as well as the existing clubs within to expand. The grounds hold a lot of surface water without aeration regularly and this can damage the pitches, consequently stopping a lot of people from playing. We want to buy a tractor and aerator to manage this better so we can let more people play sports and enjoy the facilities in our area.'

Performance Summary:

Due to the nature of the project, a report has been requested at the end of March 2019.

RVS – Looking Out for Older People

Satisfactory quarterly monitoring form submitted	
Project milestones achieved	
Project indicators / targets met	
Overall project progress & achievements	

Project Summary:

Our aim is not to replace, but to complement existing provisions. The project will complement existing services such as social prescribing and general medicine practice by working with older people to reduce loneliness and isolation whilst increasing mobility, strength and independence.

The Royal Voluntary Service has a successful partnership with Move It or Lose It! A targeted exercise routine that seeks to address muscle loss (e.g. sarcopenia) for those with balance and mobility problems, aiming to build muscle mass and reduce sedentary behaviour. This will form a cornerstone of the delivery model.

The project aims to create 20 new volunteering roles, create two new groups promoting fitness and wellbeing and encourage 80 older people to become more engaged in social activities.

Performance Summary (extract from performance report):

Between October and December I have been supporting service users at home in their own home. We have had an increased number of referrals from social services patients who have just returned from hospital and need extra support for a few weeks until they are physically able again. I have also been seeing a number of people with dementia, taking them to dementia groups and doing exercise classes in their own home. At Barnsley town hall I attended a training course for energy efficiency and have been looking at ways to improve people's standards of living on initial visits. At the local health events I have done move it or lose it classes and helped with the events. During the run up to Christmas I have been supporting people taking them shopping and volunteering at the Christmas party. Throughout December I have been setting up the move it or lose it classes to start in January. Whilst doing all of the above I have been taking service users to appointments, befriending in their own home, taking them shopping and to social events.

Case study (written by RVS' Social Inclusion Officer):

Currently I have been visiting a gentleman with Alzheimer's. He has been living on his own since his wife died 9 years ago. Mr G worked as a foreman at the collieries in Stairfoot and is very proud of his accomplishments in his working life.

Initially his family contacted us for telephone numbers for carers in the area. I emailed his daughter with carer's and cleaners contact numbers and local groups. I registered Mr G with Dial a ride and contacted Butterflies to arrange his trip to the Dementia group. Mr G attended Butterflies on Thursday and Friday which he enjoyed. Whilst we were at the dementia group Mr G enjoyed singing, dancing and playing balloon games. They had a historian from Barnsley museum who gave a talk about the local collieries. Mr G enjoyed participating in the group discussing how Barnsley used to be when the collieries were in use.

His family was very keen for him to attend groups independently. I arranged for Dial a ride to collect him and liaised with Julie at Butterflies to check if he attended and enjoyed himself. Mr G was up dancing and singing and went on Friday to the afternoon tea dance. Mr G will continue to attend groups independently which his family are very happy about. His family have also arranged for a cleaner and carer for continued support.

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BARNSELEY METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL

North Area Council Meeting:

25th March 2019

Agenda Item: 7

**Report of North Area Council
Manager**

North Area Council Stronger Communities Grant Update

1. Purpose of Report

- 1.1 To update members about the North Area Council Stronger Communities Grant application and allocation process.
- 1.2 To update members on the outcome of the grant panel meeting and the projects approved for funding.
- 1.3 The report also outlines the performance management and monitoring arrangements for successful projects.

2. Recommendations

It is recommended that:

- 2.1 Members note the NAC Stronger Communities Grant update.**
- 2.2 Members note the projects that have been approved for funding.**
- 2.3 Members agree the performance and monitoring arrangements outlined in Section 7.**

3. Background

Having noted the success of the Stronger Communities Grant funded projects which have been delivered throughout 2015/16, 2016/17, 2017/18 and 2018/19 it was agreed at the Area Council Meeting on the 19th November 2018 that the North Area would run the Stronger Communities Grant funding opportunity for the project delivery in 2019/20.

The NAC Stronger Communities Grant was established as a grants programme totalling £80,000 (2019/20) to address the identified North Area Council priorities. It is aimed at developing the capacity of community groups and organisations, social enterprises and not for profit organisations, with a view to enabling them to bid for future procurements. For the first time Wellbeing Grant funding, of value £19,359.05 was also made available to address the Five Ways to Wellbeing. This increased the grant funding pot to £99,359.05.

The grant opportunity was advertised at the beginning of December 2018 and the final date for submission of applications was the 25th January 2019. A total of 6 applications were received totalling £106,152.38.

The Grants Panel Member received their panel packs w/c 4th February. This included an information sheet, paper copies of all the applications and 'Scoring Matrix' top sheet for each application which needed to be completed prior to the panel meeting.

The Wards were represented by the following Councillors.

Darton East	Cllr Gail Charlesworth
Darton West	Cllr Sharon Howard
Old Town	<i>(Not represented on the 2019/20 Panel)</i>
St Helen's	Cllr Jenny Platts

4. Recommended Projects

The Members had an opportunity to independently score each application before meeting for the Evaluation Panel on Thursday 28th February. The scoring matrix provided a robust qualitative and quantitative basis upon which to identify suitable applications. All applications required a majority recommendation from the panel in order to be successful. The panel was independently chaired by the North Area Council Manager and supported by the North Area's Senior Link Officer, Public Health Colleagues and the Area Team. The approval process can found as Appendix 1.

The panel also considered the Five Ways to Wellbeing as part of the scoring and moderation process. The Panel recommended that the Wellbeing should be a primary focus of the Stronger Communities Grant arrangements if the funding is made available in future years.



6 applications were recommended for funding. At the time of writing the projects have yet to be submitted for approval by the Head of Stronger Communities. The total allocated amount for these 6 projects was £106,152.38.

The recommended projects are as follows (they are in no particular order):

YMCA – YMCA Youthwork: £19,315.00

Extract from application form: Provide opportunities for children and young people in the North Area to engage with and explore activities, information and guidance that equips them to make better lifestyle choices and less likely to engage in behaviour detrimental to the health of themselves, their families and the wider community. Through the provision of generic open access and detached youth work, targeted outreach, and specialist community engagement events and initiatives.

Building on previous and existing programmes in this area we intend to work alongside communities to explore some of their expressed and perceived wellbeing needs, some of which are already identified as priorities within local Public Health frameworks.

Ad Astra – Taking Young People Seriously - £19,730.00

Extract from application form: The intention is to run two groups in two wards. Both groups will aim to promote positive mental health and a sense of well-being for all participants.

- One for young women (aged 12 +) – MIND AND DANCE (MAD)
- One for ladies of all ages - WELL WOMENS GROUP.

MAD is a dance project to nurture and promote positive mental health for young women aged between 13 to 18. The physical movement of dance helps reduce stress, anxiety and depression, dancing with others also helps us feel more connected and social. Dancing can encourage social bonds and friendships which are key factors in improving our mood and mental health.

WWG is a discussion group for women to promote positive mental Health. This group is to encourage positive role models and peer support for women to share information and skills. To create a safe environment for women to start intimate important conversations – to help resolve issues and nurture positive relationships.

Darton Cricket Club – Cricket Practice Facility - £19,000.00

Extract from application form: The Aim of the project is to install a brand-new, outdoor cricket practice facility at Darton Cricket Club. Fulfilment of our project would allow a state-of-the-art cricket facility for people living within the North Area and would represent a significant participation incentive to our existing and future membership base, in addition to greatly enhancing the quality coaching threat we would be able to provide to our junior members.

Royal Voluntary Service – Barnsley North Looking Out for Older People: £19,557

Extract from application form: Our aim is not to replace, but to complement existing provisions. The project will work to develop links with existing service provider to help fill in any gaps in provision relating to older people while being aware that older people are part of a wider family unit. We intend to focus on developing our Move it or Lose it groups to offer more access to exercise routines target at those with mobility problems. We have held trial sessions in a number of care homes and sheltered schemes. The benefits of this are to increase access to exercise for residents and at the same time utilising under used premises by offering access to carers, families and other members of the public at a low cost. By keeping costs down we intend to increase the sustainability of the classes after the end of the project.

Emmanuel Methodist Church – Ignite Barnsley - £13,205.67

Extract from application form: Ignite works with children and young people to encourage them to discover their strengths, make positive choices and promote individuality through good mental health. The project works with small groups of children and young people in both school and community group settings to help spark aspirations and enable them to children and young people reach their potential. We have found that many children and young people have few coping strategies when it comes to maintaining poor wellbeing and struggle to find support. Our workshops offer a helping hand to children and young people as well as signposting them to other organisations that can offer more individual help.

Since 2014 Ignite Barnsley have worked in both primary and secondary schools across Barnsley with groups of children and young people to help maintain wellbeing and promote positive mental health. We deliver early intervention workshops for both primary and secondary age children which are interactive, age appropriate and engaging for all children and young people. These are delivered both during the school day and in afterschool club sessions. If it is felt that the children and young people need more intervention, they are signposted to other organisations which will be able to help with their specific needs. The funding is intended to offer the workshops to children and young people from the North Area.

Reds in the Community - Healthy Lifestyle Programme – £8,551.38

The programme will improve the health and wellbeing of both young people and adults in the North Area: through the delivery of structured physical activity sessions coupled with lifestyle workshops, we will encourage and empower participants to adopt more active and healthier lifestyles. To ensure the programme reaches a broad cross-section of local people and achieves maximum impact. These 8-week programmes consist of weekly sessions involving 60 minutes of exercise and a 45 minute healthy lifestyle workshop. The exercise sessions include a warm up and circuit-based exercises incorporating boxercise, football and conditioning. Each workshop covers different aspects of nutrition and diet.

The bid also covers some in school provision for years 3 – 6.

5. Lessons Learned

Members responded well to the inclusion of the Five Ways to Wellbeing. Giving consideration to these elements will provide greater opportunities for joint working with Public Health in the future.

6. Project Development Work

The Area Manager will now meet with all the successful project leads to ensure that all the projects are robust: deliverable within the timescales, and outcomes/outcome indicators and targets developed.

In some cases the panel have attached conditions to the grant funding.

7. Grant Awards and Performance Monitoring/Management

Once approved, all organisations will be notified and asked to sign an Award Agreement letter which, together with the detailed Stage 2 application form, will form the basis of the contractual agreement between the Council and the organisation for the grant awarded.

Those projects under £10,000 will receive a one-off grant payment for the full amount and will be asked to submit their monitoring information at the end of the project. Public Health colleagues will be invited to participate in monitoring meetings.

Those projects over £10,000 have submitted a monitoring/performance framework and quarterly payment schedule as part of their application. Quarterly payments will only be released once the North Area Council Manager is satisfied that monitoring/performance targets for the previous quarter have been met, or if not met, a satisfactory reason is given as to why this is the case and revised targets for the following quarters agreed.

Progress on projects will be reported back to North Area Council on a regular basis and a full evaluation report about the NAC Stronger Communities Fund process and projects will be presented to North Area Council on completion of all projects, anticipated early 2019/20.

8. Next steps

8.1. Members are asked to note that this year's grant funding was over prescribed. This lead to greater scrutiny of the applications in accordance with the scoring criteria.

8.2. That the Grants Panel work with Public Health to develop a scoring system which is more closely linked to the Five Ways to Wellbeing if they wish run the grant again in 2019/20.

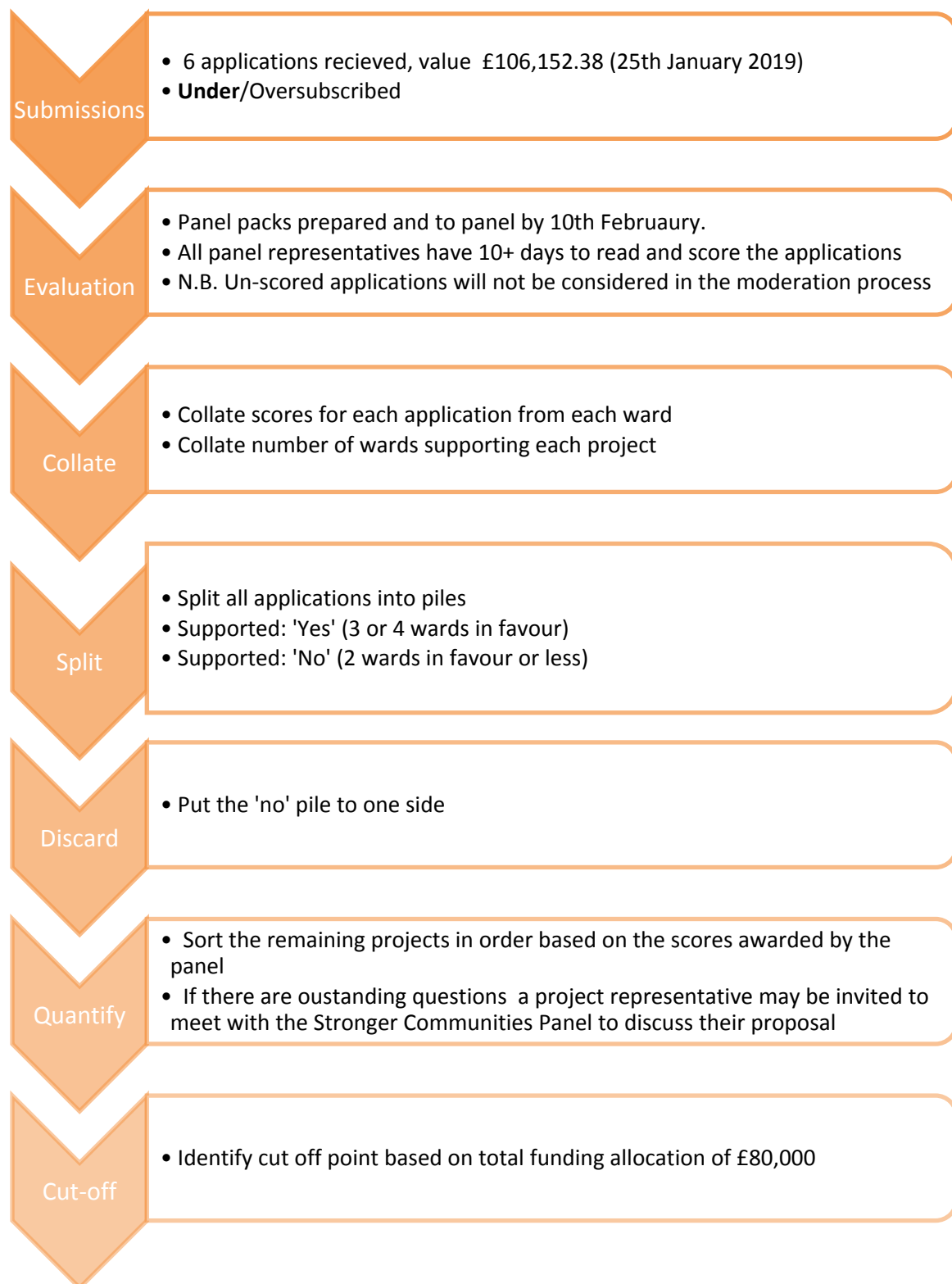
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Appendix 1: North Area Council

Stronger Communities Grant 2017/18 onwards - Approval Process



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Item 8

BARNSELY METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL

North Area Council Meeting:
25th March 2019

Agenda Item: 8

Report of North Area Council
Manager

Commissioning, Project Development and Financial Update

1. Purpose of Report

- 1.1 This report provides the Area Council with a financial position and forecast for expenditure based on the projects that have been proposed.

2. Recommendation

- 2.1. **The North Area Council should note the existing budget position and forecast for the funding commitments.**
- 2.2. **Members should confirm if they wish the Anti Poverty Community Outreach Project to be extended from September 2019 for a further 12 months.**
- 2.3. **Members should confirm if they wish the Clean and Green Service to be extended from October 2019 for a further 12 months.**
- 2.4. **Members should confirm if they wish to extend the Youth Participation posts from August 2019 for a further 12 months.**
- 2.5. **Members should note the current financial position.**

3. Background highlighting all significant financial commitment

- 3.0 The Anti-Poverty Community Outreach Project commenced on the 14th September 2015. This is a one year (plus one year) contract valued at £149,000 in total. The initial contract has now concluded.

The decision was taken to retender the opportunity for a further 2 years (+ 1 year) at a contract value of approximately £95,000 per annum. The provider commenced service delivery on the 14th September 2017. This contract will run until at least September 2019 provided the conditions of the contract are met.

Decision: Members should confirm if they wish the Anti Poverty Community Project to be extended from September 2019 for a further 12 months.

- 3.1 The Clean and Green Service commenced on the 14th September 2015. This was a one year (plus one year) contract valued at £150,000 per annum. The initial contract has now concluded.

The decision was taken to advertise an enhanced tender opportunity for a further 2 years (+ 1 year) at a contract value of approximately £85,000 per annum. The provider commenced service delivery on the 2nd October 2017. This contract will run until at least September 2019 provided the conditions of the contract are met.

- 3.1. **Decision:** Members should confirm if they wish the Clean and Green Service to be extended from October 2019 for a further 12 months.

- 3.2 Housing Migration Officer Private Sector Housing Officer – At the November meeting 2017 it was agreed that the North Area would offer a Housing Migration Officer post at Grade 6 for 12 months fixed term. The successful candidate started on the 22nd January 2018. In addition to the salary fees the Area Council agreed to fund uniform, PPE including IT, phone and bodycam, plus a £5k annual working budget.

Members have agreed at the September 2018 meeting to extend the post from 22nd January 2019 on a fixed term basis for a period of 12 months.

- 3.3 Opportunities for Young People – Two 18hr Youth Participation Support Worker Grade 4 posts were advertised in May 2018. Interviews were conducted on 12th June 2018. References and DBS checks have been received. The officers started at the beginning of August. The posts are 12 months fixed term.

The funding for this project includes staff salaries and on-costs plus a mobile phone and laptop each. A working budget of £5,000 has also been agreed. The workers commenced their contract at the beginning August 2018.

Decision: Members should confirm if they wish to extend the Youth Participation posts from August 2019 for a further 12 months.

- 3.4 Health and Wellbeing – At the November 2017 meeting The North Area Council agreed to consider a Social Inclusion Project with a Prevention of Winter Deaths focus. This would complement the work of Housing and Energy Colleagues who are looking at developing a Housing and Energy Advice Hub with housing energy advice. Aligning a 3 year pilot in North Area would be a fantastic opportunity to combine resources and realise positive outcomes for residents in the North Area. A workshop took place on the 10th of April which informed the specification that was signed off at the 14th May meeting.

The procurement process for this project was conducted during June and July 2018. DIAL Barnsley was the preferred provider when the process concluded. This contract is valued at £75,000p.a. (with a ceiling of £85,000) for two years, with the option to extend a third year. The contract commenced on the 3rd September 2018. The contract will go live from 1st January 2019. The service will be called 'Warm Connections'. A soft launch is planned for Thursday 31st January.

It has been recognised that the existing hOurbank project that DIAL deliver in the North Area would complement the Warm Connections Service. The North Area Council has agreed to contribute £10,000p.a. for the duration of the Warm Connections contract.

- 3.5 Stronger Communities Grant – The total funding available for 2018/19 is £80,000. A total of 7 applications were received. The grant was oversubscribed by in excess of £44,000. At the Grant Panel on the 15th March 5 projects were recommended for approval delivering a broad range of services up until March 2019.

In November 2018 the North Area Council agreed to run the grant funding opportunity again in 2019/20. This is profiled in the annual budget at a cost of £80,000.

- 3.6 Devolved Funding to Ward Alliances
The Area Council has consistently devolved funding to Ward Alliances. This equates to £10,000 per ward, £40,000 in total. This money is only devolved down to Ward Alliances where the Ward Alliance budget is less £10,000 at the end of March of the last financial year.

- 3.7 Community Magazine – The Area Council funds the distribution costs of the North Area Magazine. This is a twice yearly distribution costing approximately £3,200 per issue.

The Area Council is currently reviewing the options available regarding Community Magazines.

- 3.8 Health and Wellbeing 2019
The North Area Council has been exploring the possibility of commissioning a new service to help address health and wellbeing inequalities across the North Area. This is in the early stages of scoping, there is further information available in agenda item 8.

4. Financial Position

- 4.1. It is forecast that there will be an **underspend of approximately £189,028 for 2018/19 (this includes underspend from previous years). However the in-year balance exceeds the annual budget by £36,976.**
- 4.2. This is a significant excess caused by the decisions to stop the Positive Progressions project £55,000, the delay in recruiting to the Private Sector Housing Support Officer role, and recycled FPN income of £31,073 for 2017/18 now received.
- 4.3. **The forecast for 2019/20 shows that the underspend** (including underspend from previous years) **will be reduced to £119,610.** This is because the in-year balance exceeds the annual budget by £ £69,418.

4.4. The Health and Wellbeing Group acknowledged that there is an underspend at the January 2019 meeting. The Area Council are keen to put the budget to good use and have held a workshop to explore project opportunities for the North Area. This may lead to a new commission, recommended value £60,000p.a for two years.

4.5. Outlined annual commitments from April 2018:

Contract	Annual Value
Anti- Poverty – Community Outreach	£95,000
Creating a Cleaner, Greener Environment in Partnership with Local People	£85,000
Housing Migration Officer – Grade 6 (+laptop and phone)	£35,000
Stronger Communities Grant	£80,000
Magazine Delivery (Inc. x2 deliveries p.a.)	£7,200
Support Worker - Youth Participation Grade 4 – two officers working 18hours (+laptop and phone) (+participation budget)	£26,000 & £5,000
Social Isolation and Cold Homes Project (+ hOurbank)	£75,000 + £10,000
Devolved funding to Ward Alliances (<i>where March 2019 balance is less than £10,000</i>)	£40,000
TOTAL	£458,200

5. Risks

- 5.1. Members please note that the Area Council has benefited from £112,294.00 in recycled FPN income since 2014. This ceased in March 2018 following the decision to decommission the service.
- 5.2. The proposed budget would take the Area Council approximately £58,000 over budget pa for from 2019/20 – 2020/21. However taking into account the current under spend of £189,028, the investment profiled in 4.4 would be feasible for the next three years.
- 5.3. If the Area council decides to commission a new service to help address the priorities identified in agenda item 8 the Area Council will have to rationalise the services that are currently commissioned. This could also mean reducing the

Stronger Communities Grant Funding pot and/or the monies devolved to Ward Alliances.

6. Next Steps

- 6.1. The Area Manager will work with the Members and Public Health colleagues to help address the priorities identified in Item 8.
- 6.2. Ensure that the Area Manager is alerted to any proposed commissioning profile variations so that feasibility considerations can be made at the earliest opportunity.

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Item 9

BARNSELY METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL

**North Area Council:
25th March 2019**

Agenda Item: 9

**Report of the
North Area Council Manager**

Devolved Ward Budget and Ward Alliance Funds

1. Purpose of Report

- 1.1 This report updates the North Area Council on financial position the Ward Alliance budget for each ward for the 2018/19 period.

2. Recommendation

That each Ward in the North Area Council area prioritises the efficient expenditure of the Ward Alliance Funds 2018/19, in line with the guidance on spend.

3.0 Introduction

- 3.1 As part of the decisions made by the Council's Cabinet in 2013 each Ward was allocated an annual Ward Alliance Fund of £10,000. In addition the Area Council has devolved £10,000 for the financial year 2017/18.
- 3.2 All funding decisions must meet with Ward Alliance approval and be allocated with in accordance with the ward Alliance Funding 2016/17 – Briefing Note. This requires half of the fund to be allocated to projects where there is match funding.
- 3.3 In considering projects for the use of the Devolved Ward Budget, Members will need to be satisfied that:
- it meets a recognised need for the Ward,
 - it is in the wider public interest (i.e. the whole community can potentially benefit),
 - it represents value for money.

4.0 2018/19 Financial Position

- 4.1 The carry-forward of remaining balances of the 2017/18 Ward Alliance Fund was added to the 2018/19 Allocation, to be managed as a single budget with the conditions of the ward alliance budget allocation.
- 4.2 All decisions on the use of this funding need to be approved through the Ward Alliance.

4.3 Budget allocations for 2018/19

Ward	Base Allocation	Carried forward from 2016/17	Devolved from Area Council	Total available
Darton East	£10,000	£2,785	£10,000	£22,785
Darton West	£10,000	£4,060	£10,000	£24,060
Old Town	£10,000	£7,000	£10,000	£27,000
St Helen's	£10,000	£1,904.37	£10,000	£21,904.37

4.4 Please refer to Appendix 1 for a full breakdown.

5.0 Challenges and Opportunities

- 5.1 Due to a project from 2017/18 being progressed Old Town Ward has received additional devolved funding in line with the other wards. This is reflected in the table above.
- 5.2 All wards should take an opportunity to consult on their ward plan early during the financial year 2018/19 (during the first quarter is recommended). This will help the Ward Alliances to review the existing plans, reaffirm their ward priorities and plan projects and initiatives that will address the ward centric priorities.
- 5.3 Any projects requiring a long lead in time will require the involvement of the Area Team as early as possible.
- 5.4 Proactive promotion of the Ward Alliance Fund to local not for profit groups and organisations is highly recommended to ensure efficient expenditure over the financial year.

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Appendix 1:

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.

DARTON EAST WARD ALLIANCE

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

£10,000	base allocation
£2,785	carried forward from 2017/18
£10,000	devolved from Area Council
£22,785	total available funding

Project	Allocation	Match funding element of allocation	Non Match funding allocation remaining £11,392	Allocation Remaining £22,785
DEWA - Working budget	£600.00	£0	£10,792	£22,185.00
DEWA - x 31 Hanging Baskets	£2,000.00	£0	£8,792	£20,185.00
M&SGRG - bedding plants for Mapplewell War Memorial	£220.00	£220	£8,792	£19,965.00
St Johns PCC - St John's Community Drop In	£545.00	£545	£8,792	£19,420.00

DE Qtr1 secretary expenses	£125.00	£125	£8,792	£19,295.00
DEWA - New bin for Wakefield Road	£2,500.00	-	£6,292	£16,795.00
Barnsley Metropolitan Band	£300.00	-	£5,992	£16,495.00
Mapplewell Singers - Choral singing	£1,500.00	£1,500	£5,992	£14,995.00
DEWA - Spring bulbs	£700.00	£700.00	£5,992	£14,295.00
DEWA - Christmas in Darton East	£1,500.00	-	£4,492	£12,795.00
DEWA - Family events	£600.00	£600.00	£4,492	£12,195.00
Mapplewell & Staincross over 55s - Winter warmer event	£915.00	£915.00	£4,492	£11,280.00
Mapplewell & Staincross VH - Incredible Edibles gardening project	£2,008.00		£2,484.00	£9,272.00
Care Leavers Christmas Dinner Group	£47.62		£2,436.38	£9,224.38
Mapplewell & Staincross Greenspace & rec gp - Bedding plants for War memorial	£150.00	£150.00	£2,436.38	£9,074.38
Mapplewell & Staincross Greenspace & rec gp - Trees for Mapplewell park	£600.00	£600.00	£2,436.38	£8,474.38
Mapplewell & Staincross Greenspace & rec gp - Wood sleeper border edging at Mapplewell Park	£960.00	£960.00	£2,436.38	£7,514.38
DEWA - Village Centre Improvements	£500.00		£1,936.38	£7,014.38

DE Qtr2 secretary expenses	£125.00	£125.00	£1,936.38	£6,889.38
Mapplewell & Staincross Greenspace & rec gp - Mapplewell Co-Op Community Garden	£2,200.00	£2,200.00	£1,936.38	£4,689.38
Mapplewell & Staincross Greenspace & rec gp - Security gate for Ibberson Memorial Gardens	£1,200.00	£1,200.00	£1,936.38	£3,489.38

DARTON WEST WARD ALLIANCE

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

£10,000	base allocation
£4,060	carried forward from 2017/18
£10,000	devolved from Area Council
£24,060	total available funding

Project	Allocation	Match funding element of allocation	Non Match funding allocation remaining £12,030	Allocation Remaining £24,060
DWA - TDY Working budget	£2,000.00	£0	£10,030.00	£22,060.00
DWA - Hanging baskets	£3,500.00	£0	£6,530.00	£18,560.00
Darton Voice - Darton Park Graffiti project	£1,750.00	£1,750.00	£6,530.00	£16,810.00
St Thomas Church - improvements to Community Centre	£940.00	£940.00	£6,530.00	£15,870.00
DWWA - AED Heartsafe Defib monitoring	£50.00		£6,480.00	£15,820.00

Darton Voice Community Garden Gp - Kexbrough Community & Memorial Garden	£172.00	£172.00	£6,480.00	£15,648.00
Kexborough Local History Gp - Heritage trail board design for 6 boards	£550.00	£550.00	£6,480.00	£15,098.00
Kexborough Local History Gp - Interpretation Board	£438.80		£6,041.20	£14,659.20
Darton Voice - Kexborough Community & Memorial Garden	£200.00	£200.00	£6,041.20	£14,459.20
DWWA - Spring bulbs	£600.00	£600.00	£6,041.20	£13,859.20
DWWA - Christmas in Redbrook	£700.00		£5,341.20	£13,159.20
DWWA - Relocation of dual use bin	£100.00		£5,241.20	£13,059.20
Gawber History Group - 2nd Interpretation Board	£1,220.00	£1,220.00	£5,241.20	£11,839.20
DWWA - Village centre improvements	£500.00	£500.00	£5,241.20	£11,339.20
Barugh Green Community Group - Barugh litter picking supplies	£181.74	£181.74	£5,241.20	£11,157.46
DWWA - Christmas in Darton West	£2,500.00		£2,741.20	£8,657.46
Care Leavers Christmas Dinner Group	£47.62		£2,741.20	£8,609.84
DWWA - Stars of Darton West Awards 2019 Working budget	£1,800.00	£1,800.00	£2,741.20	£6,809.84
Redbrook TARA - Christmas tree lights	£145.00	£145.00	£2,741.20	£6,664.84

Gawber History Group - Room hire	£105.00	£105.00	£2,741.20	£6,559.84
Kexborough Local History Gp - Past life in Kexborough	£399.00	£399.00	£2,741.20	£6,160.84
DWWA - Replacement & new benches across the ward	£1,250.00		£1,491.20	£4,910.84
Darton Local History Group - Heritage Trail Boards	£2,100.00	£2,100.00	£1,491.20	£2,810.84
DWWA - Christmas motifs insurance	£286.00		£1,205.20	£2,524.84
NAT - TDY 2019 Working budget	£500.00		£705.20	£2,024.84
St Johns PCC - Staincross, Mapplewell & Darton Community Venture	£340.00	£340.00	£705.20	£1,684.84

OLD TOWN WARD ALLIANCE

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

£10,000	base allocation
£7,000	carried forward from 2017/18
£10,000	devolved from Area Council
£27,000	total available funding

Project	Allocation	Match funding element of allocation	Non Match funding allocation remaining £13,500	Allocation Remaining £27,000
Emmanuel Methodist Church - Community volunteer coordination	£1,000.00	£1,000.00	£13,500.00	£26,000.00
Barnsley Writers - Old Town Writers Group	£525.00	£525.00	£13,500.00	£25,475.00
Care Leavers Christmas Dinner group	£47.62		£13,452.35	£25,427.38
OTWA - 2018 Christmas Trees	£4,530.00		£8,922.38	£20,897.38
FOWP - Educational Tree Trail	£2,585.00	£2,585.00	£8,922.38	£24,312.38
Old Town Residents Association - New Year's Eve Celebration	£500.00	£500.00	£8,922.38	£23,812.38
Willowbank CP - Old Town Website	£683.00	£683.00		£22,329.38
Tour de Yorkshire	£500.00			£21,829.38
Centrepont = Community AED	£1,378.00	£1,378.00		£20,451.38
Uplift Café Choir	£1,500.00	£1,500.00		£18,951.38
Emmanuel Methodist Church - Community volunteer coordination	£1,940.00	£1,940.00		£17,011.38

Willowbank CP - Multiple event insurance	£330.00	£330.00		£16,681.38
Newhill Mob - Newhill Road Fencing	£2,700.00	£2,700.00		£13,981.38
Brettas Park NW - A Frame Barrier	£1,933.20			£12,048.18

ST HELENS WARD ALLIANCE

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

£10,000	base allocation
£1,904.37	carried forward from 2017/18
£10,000	devolved from Area Council
£21,904.37	total available funding

Project	Allocation	Match funding element of allocation	Non Match funding allocation remaining £10,000	Allocation Remaining £20,000
SHWA - Feeding vulnerable families in St Helens	£550.00	£550	£10,000	£19,450.00
SHWA - St Helens Ward Gala	£1,245.00	£1,245.00	£10,000	£18,205.00
Crafty Crafters - teaching & learning craft skills for the local community	£404.27	£404.27	£10,000	£17,800.73
StHWA - Distribution of What's On St Helens	£225.00	-	£9,775.00	£17,575.73
StHWA - Spring bulbs 2018	£1,560.00	-	£8,215.00	£16,015.73
StHWA - Clean & Climb	£725.00	-	£7,490.00	£15,290.73
Caterpillar Club - playgroup	£800.00	£800.00	£7,490.00	£16,170.73

Ad Astra - Revitalising NLCC combining Halloween & Christmas	£1359.60	£1359.60	£7,490.00	£14,811.13
Athersley Community Association & Football Club - Community bonfire	£1000.00	£1000.00	£7,490.00	£13,811.13
SHWA - Christmas Trees events 2018	£1000.00	£1000.00	£7,490.00	£12,811.13
SHWA - Christmas Trees 2018	£1000.00		£6,490.00	£11,811.13
Care Leavers Christmas Dinner group	£100.00		£6,390.00	£11,711.13
Qtr1 secretary expenses	£125.00	£125.00	£6,390.00	£11,586.13
Qtr2 secretary expenses	£125.00	£125.00	£6,390.00	£11,461.13
Crafty Crafters - teaching & learning craft skills for the local community	£500.00	£500.00	£6,390.00	£10,961.13
Athersley TARA - Children's cook & eat	£600.00	£600.00	£6,390.00	£10,361.13

BARNSELY METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL

**North Area Council Meeting:
Monday 25th March 2019**

Agenda Item: 10

**Report of North Area Council
Manager**

North Area Ward Alliance Notes

1. Purpose of Report

- 1.1 This report appraises the North Area Council of the progress made by each Ward in relation Ward Alliance implementation.

2. Recommendation

- 2.1 That the North Area Council receives an update on the progress of the Darton East, Darton West, Old Town and St Helens Ward Alliances for information purposes. Members are reminded of requirement for Ward Alliance minutes to be received by the Area Council.

3.0 Introduction

- 3.1 This report is set within the context of decisions made on the way the Council is structured to conduct business at Area, Ward and Neighbourhood levels (Cab21.11.2012/6), Devolved Budget arrangements (Cab16.1.2013/10.3), Officer Support (Cab13.2.2013/9) and Communities and Area Governance Documentation (Cab.8.5.2013/7.1). This report is submitted on that basis.

4.0 Ward Alliance Meetings

- 4.1 This report includes all notes of North Area Ward Alliances, received by the North Area Team, that were held during October, November and December 2018.

Appendices:

Darton East Ward Alliance Meeting:	Appendix One
Darton West Ward Alliance Meeting:	Appendix Two
Old Town Ward Alliance Meeting:	Appendix Three
St Helens Alliance Meeting:	Appendix Four

The reporting into the North Area Council, of the Ward Alliance notes is in line with the approved Council protocols. The notes are for information only.

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13th March 2019**

Appendix One:

Darton East Ward Alliance

'CAN DO-WILL DO'

8 th January – 6 PM

Mapplewell & Staincross

Village Hall

Present:

Cllr Gail Charlesworth - Darton East Ward Councillor

Rebecca Battye - North Area Team

Nick Hibberd - Mapplewell Village Hall Manager

Paul Marsh - Local Business Man

Pauline Brook - Methodist Church

Helen Altun – Minutes

Caroline Haigh – Village Hall Assistant Manager

Janine Williams – Local Resident

1. Apologies

David Hilton – Green space

David Oates - Local Business Man

Cllr Harry Spence - Darton East Ward Councillor

Cllr Roy Miller - Darton East Ward Councillor

2. Declarations Of Interest

None

3. Minutes of previous meeting.

Approved.

4. Matters Arising

None

5. Financial Update

£2,346.88 available for Ward Alliance Fund supported projects.

£2,192.50 available for Ward Alliance Fund not requiring match funding.

£4,539.38 altogether.

6. Applications for funding

None

7. AOB

The Tour De Yorkshire is coming straight through Mapplewell village on Friday 3rd May. On 22/01/19 an information evening will be held about The Tour De Yorkshire at 6 pm.

A Ward Alliance member raised it could be potentially very busy in the village on the day.

Could some portaloos be put in the village and do people want an event after. No timings have been given up to now.

A Ward Alliance member explained they had asked if the owner of Pet Bay could have the community noticeboard on the wall next to his shop. The owner wants to use the space to advertise his own products so will not be able to have the notice board outside his shop.

A Ward Alliance member asked if the notice board could go near the bus stop outside the Tin Hat car park.

A potential application was also discussed for a community website idea which had been sent out to all ward alliance members by email. The councillors had discussed it before the meeting and were not in favour of the website.

Only one councillor now needs to be present to approve applications. The council website and town spirit are all available on the internet to give everyone all the information they need for their local area.

It was explained the community website would not be political it would be to promote businesses, promote the village, promote local charity's and the council and give visual information.

The cost would be £1200 for the community website.

It would be started from the start of the financial year if the application when it is submitted is approved.

A flyer as been produced to give out to local schools in the area asking for volunteers to help run a possible disco for children in the area. If there is enough interest an application will be put in to set a possible disco up for the local children.

Next Meeting 12/03/19 6 pm

Darton East Ward Alliance
'CAN DO-WILL DO'
12 th February – 6 PM
Mapplewell & Staincross
Village Hall

Present:

Cllr Gail Charlesworth - Darton East Ward Councillor
Cllr Harry Spence - Darton East Ward Councillor
Cllr Roy Miller - Darton East Ward Councillor
Rebecca Battye - North Area Team
Nick Hibberd - Mapplewell Village Hall Manager
Paul Marsh - Local Business Man
Pauline Brook - Methodist Church
Helen Altun – Minutes
Caroline Haigh – Village Hall Assistant Manager
David Hilton – Green space
David Oates - Local Business Man

3. Apologies

Janine Williams – Local Resident

4. Declarations Of Interest

One declaration of interest was declared. The person was asked to leave the room while the application was discussed.

3. Minutes of previous meeting.

Approved.

4. Matters Arising

A Ward Alliance member asked about the local website which had been mentioned at a previous meeting. The Ward Alliance fund can not support websites. It was asked if a private website could be set up. It was agreed that a private website could be set up by anyone.

5. Ward Alliance Review

Rebecca provided everyone with an information pack. The information pack gives out all the information required for The Ward Alliance. Some of the points were discussed.

The Ward Alliance was set up in 2013.

The Governance framework was recently refreshed and some points have changed.

The Ward Alliance group can now open a bank account for funding, sourcing of external grants but it can not be used to keep ward alliance money in.

The Ward plan needs to be looked at every twelve months and should include the thoughts of the local community.

The membership should include three elected members and six additional members.

The Ward Alliance members should reconfirm their commitment on a yearly basis by email.

A decision for an application for funding can be made by one elected member and one third of the rest of the membership.

All members have an equal say.

Another review will take place in 2020.

A Ward alliance member asked if there was a limit on member's and it was explained it can not all be the same types of member's e.g. businessmen.

A ward alliance member also asked if there was a minimum attendance. It was explained that this was covered in the pack, but no substitute can be sent on a member's behalf.

6. Financial Update

£2,346.88 available for Ward Alliance Fund supported projects.

£2,192.50 available for Ward Alliance Fund not requiring match funding.

£4,539.38 altogether.

7. Tour De Yorkshire

The Tour De Yorkshire is coming straight through Mapplewell village on Friday 3rd May. On 05/03/19 an information evening will be held about The Tour De Yorkshire at 6 pm.

The Ward Alliance and the council want local people and schools to get involved. There is a number of bunting workshops taking place across the borough. Leaflets were handed out.

The workshops have also been advertised in the arrow and online.

Darton Primary and Wellgate primary have responded but we yet to hear from Mapplewell Primary. A ward alliance member explained they would go in to the school to promote the event again and ask if the school would like to get involved.

8. Applications for Funding

Security gate for Ibberson Memorial gardens - £1200 Approved.

Tour De Yorkshire crafts and equipment - £500 Approved.

St John's Church Pantomime - £340 Approved.

9. AOB

A ward alliance member asked if any volunteers had come forward from the leaflets that were sent out regarding the community children's disco. No volunteers have currently come forward but it was explained the council had been having problems with their emails at the moment. It may be that a volunteer board could be advertised again at one of the village hall fun days.

A ward alliance member explained it would be a good idea to have an awards night to reward and recognise volunteers from the local community. They asked for some of the remaining budget to be committed to this.

A large lawn mower is the property of the Darton East ward alliance and a ward alliance member can no longer transport it around the area due to a change in vehicle so they have asked haybrook services to pick it up and it is now being stored at Highway's at Smithies at the moment. Ideally it needs to be stored back in the ward area. A member will try to have it delivered to the ward area to be stored.

A ward alliance member is looking into getting some Christmas lights for the area. The member is pricing up for 36 lights for the area. Martin Coleman from the roundtable as previously mentioned sponsoring them. A member asked if a container could be put at the village hall for the lights to be stored in. The village hall manager is happy for a container to be put behind the village hall. A member asked what colour people would want. Also could section 106 money be applied for? It costs £89.09 per light to be fitted and lamp post numbers would be needed and brackets would need to be put up which can be left up all year.

A ward alliance member also asked who was responsible for the bollards in the village. The council as not yet signed the works off but once they are signed off it will be the responsibility of the council.

A ward alliance member also asked for a list of local groups in the area. A list of the groups can be given but no telephone numbers can be given out.

A ward alliance member also explained that 250 – 300 bags of rubbish had been collected in the area since January. The sacks were set on fire over the weekend before they were collected.

A bid as been put in for a new car park just down from the football field on Spark Lane. Siswell have no objections to the land being leased and £100,000.00 as been approved for the works. It will not be a concrete base due to drainage.

A ward alliance member asked if the group thought a beach would be a good idea for Mapplewell in the summer similar to the one in town. Some members agreed they can be troublesome due to glass and needles.

Next Meeting 12/03/19 6 pm

Appendix Two:

Darton West Ward Alliance.

Notes of Meeting: Monday 14th January 2019, at the Darton Centre.

1 Welcome and Apologies.

Attendees: Cllr Linda Burgess, (Chair), Cllr Sharon Howard, Christina Carroll, Jason Gardner, Ann Plant, Richard Haigh. North Area Team: Rebecca Battye.

Apologies: Cllr Alice Cave.

2 Notes of Meeting 10th December 2018.

The notes of the meeting were reviewed and agreed.

Action Points.

Linda to contact Dominic regarding procedures for the defibrillator

Linda to contact Dominic re Ward Alliance Action Plan. 2018/19.

Rebecca to contact residents at Dearne Hall Road re local consultation.

Dominic to complete survey of seating provision across the Ward.

Linda to email Katie, Paul and Richard re: visit to planter provider for Darton.

3 Ward Alliance Fund.

A The Budget was updated and noted.

B WAF Applications.

Seat Benches at Barugh Lane and Ballfield Pharmacy, Kexbrough. APPROVED.

Heritage History Trail Boards Darton x 3. APPROVED.

Planters for Darton Church Street. APPROVED for next Financial Year.

4a Ward Action Plan 2018/19

Item for February agenda.

4b Greenspace Opportunities.

Item for February agenda.

4c Initial discussion of WA priorities

It was agreed that we propose our current 4 Ward Alliance priorities for 2019/2020 and consult on these at the Stars event, on Facebook and through the Neighbourhood Network.

The priorities proposed are Community Health and Wellbeing, Community Health and Safety, Environment, Recreation and the Arts.

5 BMBC Changes to Ward Alliance Governance Framework.

Rebecca gave an update of the Council's revised governance arrangements for Ward Alliances.

6 North Area Council.

Nothing to report.

7 BMBC Darton Centre Project.

Linda gave update of current developments including successful funding applications. Next meeting of the Visit Darton Steering Group will be on January, 24th 2019, 3.00 pm at the Darton Centre.

8 Communications

Action Point.

Rebecca to place Ward Alliance consultation on Facebook and Twitter.

Jason will take the consultation re Ward Alliance priorities for students views.

AOB.

1 Linda to contact Charlie Wilkins of Barugh Scouts to find out if anyone might like to become a member of the Ward Alliance.

2 Nomination Forms for Stars of Darton West Ward Awards available from Rebecca.

3 Agenda Items for next meeting to include Tour de Yorkshire, Stars event.

4 VFD bulb planting and a litter pick on Wednesday, 16th Jan. Meet Premdor 10.00 am.

Star Awards Meeting 4.00 pm Monday, 11th February 2019.

Date of Next Meeting.

Monday, 11th February ,2019, 5.00 pm at the Darton Centre.

Darton West Ward Alliance

Monday 11th February 5pm at the Darton Centre

Attendees: Cllr Howard (Chair), Cllr Cave, Cllr Burgess, Jason Gardner, Christina Carroll, Dominic McCall, North Area Team: Rebecca Battye

Apologies: Tom West, Ann Plant, Richard Haigh

1 The Chair welcomed everyone and apologies were received.

2 The notes of meeting on 14th Jan 2019 and action points were reviewed.

Action points

Dominic and Christina to agree a rota for checking the defibrillator

Dominic to complete the survey of seating provision in the ward

3 Ward Alliance Fund

a 2018/19 budget update was provided and noted

b WAF applications for consideration

An application for insurance cover for the storage of Christmas motifs was approved.

Action point: Rebecca to prepare a letter of thanks to the company storing the lights

c Hanging baskets for 2019

It was agreed to support a sponsored hanging basket project for 2019

4 Ward Alliance Action Plan

a 2018/19 action plan was reviewed and issues for the 2019/20 action plan were proposed.

b The greenspace opportunities list for 2019 was reviewed and potential projects were identified for incorporating in the 2019/20 action plan.

5 BMBC changes to Ward Alliance governance framework

Updated information packs were available for those not at the January meeting.

6 North Area Council updates

There was some discussion about the NAC magazine and how residents could be kept informed of local activity.

7 BMBC Darton Centre Project

An update was given on the Visit Darton Project in relation to Darton Park improvements and funding available.

8 Communications

It was agreed to put the priorities for 2019/20 for consultation, in Darton Arrow and also the Neighbourhood Network

9 AOB

a TDY – information was given about how local people and schools could be involved.

b The WA Self Assessment Framework documentation was made available for completion by all WA members

c The Stars of Darton West Awards evening is to be held on Friday 15th March.

Date and time of next meeting: Monday 11 March, 5 pm at the Darton Centre

Appendix Three:

Old Town Ward Alliance

Communities in Monk Bretton, Smithies, Wilthorpe, Honeywell, Old Town and Pogmoor

Minutes of 4th December 2018

1. In Attendance
Cllr Phil Lofts, Cllr Clive Pickering, Cllr Jo Newing, John Love, Bill (W) Gaunt, Lee Swift, Sheila Lowe.
2. Apologies –Cameron Stirk, Lee Holmes.
3. Minutes of Previous Meeting, incorrect for Item 2, being a mistake in the minutes, this was not discussed.
4. Item 3 should read Kirsty Summerfield not Schofield, Lee Swift to email Cllr Newing with Kirsty's address.
5. Funding Applications,
 - Old Town Residents, JL, PL, JN, WG and CP all declared interests. Discussion regarding application and sum requested for community event. All agreed on a sum of £500.00 to the group towards their community event.
 - Wilthorpe Park Tree Trail, Sum requested to provide waymarker posts. Agreed to fund application
6. Other Funding – Bike Store, on hold.
 - Bulb planting, for next year
 - Summer Lane, on hold, Lee S to contact.Cllr Lofts, Possible Future Funding for Trees on West Rd and Replacing Posts on Briarfield Close.
7. A. O.B.
8. W. Gaunt, Insurance requires renewing £300 approx. W.G. to submit application. Website and Newsletter funding will run out next year. Website has good amount of traffic, does need updating. £150 per year.
9. Discussion re proposed work at Willowbank re 'walk' and potential bids.
10. Discussion regarding having two monthly meetings, agreed that if any funding applications come in before the next meeting the applications will be distributed to W.A. Members.
11. Next meeting February 5th 7pm Edith Perry Room, Barnsley Hospital.

Old Town Ward Alliance
Communities in Monk Bretton, Smithies, Wilthorpe, Honeywell, Old Town and Pogmoor
Minutes of 5th February 2019

12. In Attendance

CLlr Phil Lofts, CLlr Clive Pickering, CLlr Jo Newing, John Love, Bill (W) Gaunt, Lee Swift.

13. Apologies – Cameron Stirk, Luke Holmes, Dorothy Hayes and Sheila Lowe.

14. Minutes of Previous Meeting, accepted.

15. Funding Applications,

- Tiny Tots Dance Application. – Withdrawn.
- Emmanuel Community Worker – Agreed and Passed.
- Uplift Café Coffee Choir – Agreed and passed, with an option to review if there is a further application next year.
- Old Town Newsletter, PL, JN, WG and CP all declared interest. – Agreed and passed.
- Neighbourhood Watch fencing. – Agreed and passed.
- Centerpoint defibrillator. –we Agreed and passed.
- Old Town website, visits to website have been steadily increasing. –Agreed and passed.
- Tour De Yorkshire Working Budget. – Agreed and passed.

16. AOB – None

17. Next Meeting – 9th April, Room 2, Town Hall.

Appendix Four:

St. Helen's Ward Alliance Minutes of Meeting Thursday 24th January 2019, 4:00pm, Mansfield Road TARA

Present: Cllr Sarah Tattersall (Chair), Cllr Dave Leech, Cllr Jenny Platts, Rebecca Leech, Lee Swift, Tony Lowe, Madge Busby, John Hallows.

Apologies: Clyde Black, Neil Wright, Freda Stenton, Kath Bostwick.

Welcome and Introductions: Everyone was welcomed to the meeting.

Minutes of the last meeting: Minutes were agreed to be a true record.

Cllr Leech thanked the Ward Alliance members and North Area team for the fantastic Christmas events. Thanks, were also given to Ad Astra, Pat Padgett and St Helens Church, the Community Shop and to TWIGGS for the Christmas Trees.

Cllr Leech also read out an E-mail from Athersley North Primary School thanking the Ward Alliance for their donation of selection boxes to the school.

Secretary to E-mail Athersley North and South Primary schools to thank them for their school choir singing at the events.

We are still waiting for Michelle Cooper from New Lodge Community Centre to fill in her application form to join the Ward Alliance.

St Helens Ward Alliance Framework: Cllr Jenny Platts gave an update on the changes to the Ward Alliance Framework, including recruiting new members. The changes were discussed between the members.

Funding: The members then discussed funding. In previous meetings it had been agreed upon that a group could only apply for funding once in a year. It was suggested that we let groups apply for funding more than once a year but have an upper limit on the amount requested. Proposal and discussion held as a guideline for there to be an upper limit of £1,500 for funding bids but all bids will still be at the discretion of the Ward Alliance.

Cllr Leech discussed Secretaries allowance. It had been suggested that one of the Ward Alliance members had disagreed about the secretary getting paid. Lee Swift said that in the framework it states that the secretary is allowed a bursary (this is optional) but if an elected member is secretary then they are not entitled to the bursary.

Lee Swift also discussed a self-assessment form for Ward Alliance members that is in the new framework. Lee said it is a questionnaire that asks questions about the ward alliance, how it runs, etc. Lee will email all members with a link to this form. Deadline for completed forms is the 1st March.

Funding Applications:

- Athersley TARA cook and eat – This funding bid was for £478. Madge Busby discussed the bid and explained that the bid was for new equipment, food, etc for all holiday sessions through the year. The bid was discussed, Cllr Leech suggested increasing the bid to £600. This was agreed by all the members.

- **Crafty Crafters** – This funding bid was for £410. The bid was discussed. It was suggested that the bid be increased to £500. This was agreed upon by all members.

Secretary to email both parties to tell them that their bid was accepted.

Events: St Helens Ward Alliance Summer Gala

It was discussed that the gala will take place on Tuesday 23rd July 2019 on the New Lodge Village Green. (Permission already obtained from Berneslai Homes to use the field)

Cllrs between them are going to contact the people on our list and invite them to attend.

Members asked that the grass is cut prior to the event. This will be arranged.

The members then discussed Gazebo's. The new gazebo's that were bought previously are not suitable so it was agreed that a new funding bid would be submitted for 3 new gazebos.

Cllr Leech to contact Ad Astra and the Community Shop to see if they can make use of the old gazebos.

Ward Plan: Lee Swift updated our ward plan with actions that have been carried out. We discussed other parts of the ward plan but with members missing from the meeting it was decided that we needed to speak to them before continuing.

Treasurers Report Lee Swift gave a report of £11,258.39 as of the 24th January.

Secretary's Report: Nothing to report.

Forthcoming Projects/Bids: The Sloppy Slippers event will be held as part of the Health event taking place at the Community Shop, 2-4pm. There will be a leaflet going out to the bungalows. The Fire Service will be providing the slippers.

Any other business: Lee Swift discussed the upcoming Spring Clean in St Helens which will take place end of March/beginning of April. He asked for and ideas /areas that might be suitable. He also suggested that food may be provided as an incentive to get people to come and participate. Any ideas/suggestions are to be forwarded to Lee.

Plans for the Tour de Yorkshire are also underway, bunting workshops will be taking place throughout the borough.

The meeting closed at 17.40pm.

Date and time of next meeting:

The next meeting will be on Thursday 14th March at 4pm at the TARA office, Mansfield Road.

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