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MEETING:	Central Area Council
DATE:	Monday, 30 September 2019
TIME:	10.00 am
VENUE:	Meeting Room 5 - Barnsley Town Hall

AGENDA

1. Declaration of Pecuniary and Non-Pecuniary Interests

Minutes

2. Minutes of the Previous Meeting of Central Area Council held on 1st July, 2019 (Cen.30.09.2019/2) (*Pages 3 - 8*)

Items for Discussion

3. Performance Management Report (Cen.30.09.2019/3) (*Pages 9 - 48*)
4. Procurement and Financial Update (Cen.30.09.2019/4) (*Pages 49 - 80*)

Ward Alliances

5. Notes of the Ward Alliances (Cen.30.09.2019/5) (*Pages 81 - 120*)
Central – held on 26th June, and 24th July, 2019
Dodworth – held on 18th June, and 16th July, and 3rd September, 2019
Kingstone – held on 17th July, and 21st August, 2019
Stairfoot – held on 8th July, 12th August, and 9th September, 2019
Worsbrough – held on 18th July, and 29th August, 2019
6. Report on the Use of Ward Alliance Funds (Cen.30.09.2019/6) (*Pages 121 - 124*)

To: Chair and Members of Central Area Council:-

Councillors W. Johnson (Chair), D. Birkinshaw, P. Birkinshaw, Bowler, Bruff, Carr, Clarke, Dyson, Fielding, Gillis, Lodge, Mitchell, Murray, Williams and Wright

Area Council Support Officers:

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Friday, 20 September 2019

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MEETING:	Central Area Council
DATE:	Monday, 1 July 2019
TIME:	2.00 pm
VENUE:	Reception Room, Barnsley Town Hall

MINUTES

Present

Councillors W. Johnson (Chair), Bowler, Carr, Clarke, Dyson, Fielding, Gillis, Lodge, Mitchell, Williams and Wright.

8. Declaration of Pecuniary and Non-Pecuniary Interests

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

9. Minutes of the Previous Meeting of Central Area Council held on 3rd June, 2019 (Cen.01.07.2019/2)

Members received the minutes from the previous meeting of Central Area Council held on 3rd June, 2019.

Members noted that representatives from Neighbourhood Services had been unable to attend the meeting, but had offered to arrange ward briefings to ensure Members were aware of recent changes to the service. Members requested that an invitation to attend the Area Council, in addition to the ward briefings, be extended in order to discuss the relationship between the work of Neighbourhood Services and services contracted by the Area Council.

Those present heard how the revised contract with RVS had been issued, and that the issue of reconvening the steering group would be discussed with the Area Manager.

RESOLVED that the minutes of the Central Area Council held on 3rd June, 2019 be approved as a true and correct record.

10. Procurement and Financial Update - including presentation from Family Lives (Cen.01.07.2019/3)

Caroline Fanshaw and Lesley Brewin from Family Lives were welcomed to the meeting. Members heard how the initial issues of recruiting to the project had been overcome and the staff employed as part of the Support Service for New Mothers had started in May.

Members were made aware of the history of Family Lives, noting that the organisation engaged with over 2 million families each year across the country. The role of volunteers was acknowledged and over 300 engage as part of their delivery nationally.

The Support Service for New Mothers (previously known as Peri-Natal Emotional Wellbeing Volunteer Home Visiting Service), offers support such as one-to-one befriending by volunteers supporting new mothers with low level emotional issues. It

will also encourage peer support to help mothers access other support services. It was noted that the service would be provided to families whilst in pregnancy until their youngest child reaches their first birthday.

Members noted the links made with organisations and teams working in the area, and the close working relationships being developed with midwives and other support workers, where mutual referrals could be made. It was also noted that self-referrals could be made.

A widespread campaign had taken place to recruit volunteers and 42 expressions of interest had been received. It was acknowledged many of these may wish to provide support, having experienced issues themselves directly or indirectly. Members noted that appropriate training would be given and ongoing support available, for those choosing to volunteer.

Members discussed the partner agencies that the team had made links with, and the limitations of the support provided by volunteers, however it was acknowledged that signposting to more appropriate agencies would occur. Whilst agile working would be adopted by the team, they would also use community venues.

The Area Council Manager made Members aware of the progress being made in relation to further discussion about the priorities for the Area Council. Discussions had taken place with the Head of Employment and Skills with regards to mapping current provision. This information would feed into a workshop which was likely to be held in August.

In relation to work to consider Loneliness and Isolation, the proposed workshop was cancelled due to lack of representation, and it was hoped this could be rearranged with information from the Integrated Wellbeing Team being fed into the process.

A workshop to consider Building Resilience in Children and Young People had been held on 16th June, where a wide range of views had been expressed. The workshop had looked at data, current strengths and gaps in provision. Members had discussed whether the age range currently covered was still relevant or whether this required extension, and a larger amount of finance allocating to take account of this.

Members noted the next steps emanating from the workshop, which included gathering the views of young people and providers, with a market testing exercise also being considered. A further workshop had been planned for 8th August.

Members discussed the need to take the views of young people into account, both prior to agreeing the tender specification and throughout the delivery of the commission.

A brief update was provided in relation to the contract held by District Enforcement, which had commenced in April. Though formal monitoring information had not yet been provided, anecdotal feedback was positive, with requests from Members being responded to in a timely manner.

An update was provided in relation to the projects funded by the Wellbeing Fund. A meeting had been held with Creative Recovery to agree performance indicators, and a contract had been issued.

With regards to the DIAL advice drop in, this service had commenced on 1st June, and sessions seemed to be well attended. Members requested to be provided with a breakdown by ward, however it was noted that many residents may travel between wards to access the service.

The contract with the Education, Learning and Support Hub (ELSH) had been signed and the project commenced on 1st June. Classes were now underway at the hub on Sheffield Road and had been well attended so far.

Delivery of the contract with Hope House to provide follow on support for new mothers commenced on 1st June, and it was acknowledged that people did travel to use services such as this as it was based in the town centre.

Therapies for Anxiety, Depression and Stress (TADS) had commenced at both Barnsley Academy and Horizon, but would shortly commence in Forest Academy and Hunningley Lane Primary. Members noted that the service would deliver in each ward at some point in the programme.

Performance indicators and contracts had been agreed with The Youth Association, and the project was set to commence on 1st July, 2019.

The Area Council Manager provided an overview of the finances of the Area Council. At the end of 2018/19 £185,818 remained within the budget, when carried forward to 2019/20 this left £145,951 to be allocated in the current financial year.

RESOLVED:-

- (i) That the overview of current Central Area Council priorities, and the progress made regarding the development of the priorities from 1st April, 2020 be noted;
- (ii) The overview of all Central Area Council current contracts, contract extensions and Service Level Agreements be noted;
- (iii) That the updates on the Peri-Natal Emotional Wellbeing Volunteer Home Visiting Service and Environmental Enforcement contracts be noted;
- (iv) That the update on the Central Area Wellbeing Fund projects be noted;
- (v) That the financial position for the Area Council and projected expenditure be noted.

11. Notes and feedback from the Ward Alliances (Cen.01.07.2019/4)

The meeting received the notes of the meetings of the Ward Alliances within the Central Area held in April, May and June, 2019.

Councillor Dyson provided feedback from the Central Ward Alliance, making Members aware of a new group in the Harborough Hills area, which had held several community events including those for families and also held community clean ups. A new group around Hopwood Street had also been established, and had held two family focused events. Also noted was the intergenerational work with primary age children attending the dementia carers group.

Members heard of the work in several neighbourhoods to raise awareness and improve relationships with the Ward Alliance, and this would also help to address any gaps in Ward Alliance membership.

An update on the work in Dodworth was given by Councillor Wright, who highlighted the development of the High Street Delivery Group and their annual, highly successful, Christmas event.

Members heard of the development of Incredible Edible in Gilroyd, working with Berneslai Homes. Also noted was the work to improve engagement throughout the ward, encouraging networking and reaching out to community groups, promoting the Ward Alliance.

Also noted was Dodworth Village Fete where, amongst other things, consultation on the Principal Towns project would take place.

Councillor Williams updated Members on the work of Kingstone Ward Alliance, which had recently welcomed one new member, and had received a further application to take part.

Members noted the three working groups focused around planning for another health day, activities for younger people and the Christmas event.

It was noted that the parent and toddler group at St George's Church had around 50 members, with parents receiving support to cook on a budget. From this a further group supporting those with twins was looking to become established.

Members also heard of a group at St Luke's Church supporting stroke victims and their families.

Those present heard of the community clean up events in the area, with significant numbers of volunteers taking part, and this stimulating further action from residents.

The Chair made Members aware of recent achievements in the Stairfoot Ward including the advice provision by DIAL which had now been extended to cover all of Central Area. Members also heard of sloppy slippers events, the work of Field Lane Crafters, and the success of Stairfoot Socials.

Proactive work had been undertaken to engage the public, including the development of a Facebook page, which had received a substantial number of hits.

Members noted the significant clean-up work, including as part of the Great British Clean up. Also noted were the well attended events such as the Work, Rest and Play event, the Spring event in Aldham and Friends of Stairfoot Family Fun day.

Noted also was the work of the Ardsley Events Group, Stairfoot Station Group, Bank Street Ladies, and Stairfoot Ward Alliance Team (SWAT).

Members were made aware of the work with young people including Junior Wardens at Oakhill Primary, which would also start shortly at Forest Academy.

Work with Barnsley Academy continued, following a successful intergenerational event last year called 'Waltzing in a Winter Wonderland'

Councillor Gillis noted that the TARA in the area had ceased and thanks were given to those involved who had dedicated their time and efforts.

Councillor Clarke updated Members on the work within Worsbrough. A new group, Bank End Friends, had been established, and was now generating their own funds. The group arranged events in the school holidays, providing meals for children.

Members heard how many volunteers had undertaken training for first aid and food hygiene. It was noted that a Men in Sheds project had been supported and would take place at Worsborough Dale Park Pavillion.

Those present heard of plans to promote and raise awareness of the Ward Alliance and Area Council, which was hoped would lead to further funding bids.

Noted was the work to hold an intergenerational event at the Family Centre, which would also involve those with learning difficulties. In addition Members heard of those involved in keeping the area clean and tidy, including on the Trans-Pennine Trail and on the main routes in to Barnsley.

However, Members were made aware that the after school club at Worsbrough Library had closed after 7 years and thanks were given to those involved in it.

The Chair suggested that a networking event for all Ward Alliances be organised where all Ward Alliances throughout the area could share information, skills and experience.

RESOLVED:-

- (i) That the notes and feedback from the Ward Alliances be received;
- (ii) That a networking event for all Ward Alliances in the Central Area be organised.

12. Report on the Use of Ward Alliance Funds (Cen.01.07.2019/5)

The Area Council Manager introduced the item, drawing the attention of Members to the amount of finance remaining in each Ward Alliance Fund.

Members noted that figures may be slightly reduced from those published if Ward Alliances had met recently and recommended applications for approval.

Members discussed the number of applications being received from borough-wide organisations, and it was recommended that these be considered on their merit and the benefit of residents in the Ward.

RESOLVED that the report be noted.

Chair

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BARNSELY METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL

Central Area Council Meeting:

30th September 2019

Report of Central Area Council Manager

COVER REPORT

Central Area Council – 2019/20 Quarter 1 (April-June 2019)

Performance Management Report

Recommendations

It is recommended that:

- 1. Members note the contents of the 2019/20 Quarter 1 Performance Management Report attached at Appendix 1.**

Introduction

A comprehensive Central Area Council Performance Report for the period April to June 2019 (2019/20 Quarter 1) has been produced and is attached at Appendix 1.

The 2019/20 Quarter 2 (July-September 2019) report will be brought to the meeting of Central Area Council in early November 2019.

Performance Management Report (attached at Appendix 1)

Part A of the Central Council Performance report provides Central Council members with an aggregate picture of how all the Central Council contracted services, SLA's and Youth Resilience Fund projects have contributed to the achievement of each of the four Central Area Council's agreed outcomes and social value objectives.

The information provided in Part A reflects information gathered from contract/SLA start dates for the period 1st April 2017 – 30th June 2019.

Contracted Service Providers:

- RVS – Reducing loneliness and isolation in older people
- YMCA- Building emotional resilience and wellbeing of children
- Kingdom Security Ltd-Environmental Enforcement
- District- Environmental Enforcement
- Twiggs Grounds Maintenance Ltd.
- Family Lives-support service for new mothers

Homestart South Yorkshire-Private rented housing home visiting service to 31st May 2018.

Youth Resilience Fund Providers to July 2018:

- The Immortals Project (BMBC)
- The Exodus Project
- Barnsley YMCA
- The Youth Association

Part B provides Central Council members with a summary performance management report for each of the current 5 contracted services, for the period 1st April -30th June 2019 (2019/20 Quarter 1).

The report provides RAG ratings plus updated information from the Central Area Council Providers, following submission of their quarterly reports and subsequent quarterly contract monitoring/management meetings

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.

The first formal monitoring reports for the 2 new SLA's were submitted in early July 2019 and these are also included in the attached Central Area Council 2019/20 Quarter 1 Performance Management Report.

A section has also been included for reporting on the performance of the 7 Central Well-being Projects. The first formal monitoring reports for these projects are due in early October for the period from Project commencement to 30th September 2019. RAG ratings will therefore be provided for these projects as part of the 2019/20 Quarter 2 report.

An overview of performance of all Central Area Council contracted services and projects for the 3 year period from 1st April 2014 to 31st March 2017, is provided in **Part C** of the report for your information.

Performance Report –Issues

Although the following services have received a number of amber ratings, there are no significant concerns about their ongoing performance.

- RVS Contract
- Family Lives
- SLA Private Rented Housing Support Service

Rationale for the amber ratings is provided in the relevant sections of the report attached at Appendix 1.

Appendices

Appendix 1: Central Council Performance Management Report- Quarter 1 2019/20 (April-June 2019).

CENTRAL AREA COUNCIL
Performance Management Report
2019/2020

Quarter 1
April-June 2019

Central Area Council - Priorities, Principles and links to Corporate Outcomes 2017-2020

Reduction in
loneliness and
isolation in adults
& older people

Improvement in
the emotional
resilience &
wellbeing of
children and
young people

Creating a cleaner
& greener
environment in
partnership with
local people

Supporting
Vulnerable
Families

Ensuring the following principles are promoted and embedded in all that we do:

Community cohesion
and integration

Social Value

Healthy and active
lifestyles



Contributing to the following Corporate Priorities and Outcomes:

**THRIVING &
VIBRANT ECONOMY**

Outcomes:

- 1: Create more and better jobs
- 2: Increase skills to get more people working
- 5: Create more and better housing

**PEOPLE ACHIEVING
THEIR
POTENTIAL**

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

**STRONG &
RESILIENT COMMUNITIES**

Outcomes:

- 10: People volunteering and contributing towards stronger communities
- 11: Protecting the borough for future generations

Table 1 below shows the Providers that are/have been delivering a series of services that address the priorities and deliver the outcomes and social value objectives of Central Area Council, from 1st April 2017.

Table 1:

	Service	Provider	Contract Value/length	Contract dates
Social Isolation	Service to reduce loneliness and isolation in adults (50+) and older people	Royal Voluntary Service	1 year with option to extend for a further 1 year and again for a further 9 months, subject to annual review. £100,000 per annum Total cost: £275,000	All extensions agreed to 31 st March 2020
Social Isolation	Central Well-being Fund 'Uplift' for the Central Area	Creative Recovery	£15,000, initially to pilot the approach. 1 year from 1/07/19 to 30/06/20.	Contract commenced on 1/07/19.
Social Isolation	Central Well-being Fund Advice Drop-In	DIAL Barnsley	£24, 404, 1 year from 1/06/19 to 31/05/20. Contract commenced on 1 st July 2019.	Contract commenced on 1/06/19.
Social Isolation	Central Well-being Fund Improving Education & Learning Opportunities	Educational Learning Support Hub (ELSH)	£10,000, 1 year from 1/06/19 to 31/05/20.	Contract commenced on 1/06/19.
Children & Young People	Building emotional resilience and well being in children and young people aged 8-14 years	Barnsley YMCA	1 year with an option to extend for a further 1 year and again for a further 1 year, subject to annual review £130,000 per annum Total Cost: £390,000	All extensions agreed to: 31 st March 2020.
Children & Young People	Building emotional resilience and well being in children and young people aged 8-14 years – Youth Resilience Fund	Exodus The Youth Association YMCA BMBC TYS	15 months. Cost: £25,000 15 months. Cost: £11,000 15 months. Cost: £14,000 15 months. Cost: £20,000 +2 months. Cost: £10,676	1 st April 2017-30 th June 2018 All projects ended: 30 th Aug. 2018
Children & Young People	Central Well-being Fund The Exodus Project	Exodus	£10,000, 1 year from 1/06/19 to 31/05/20.	Contract commenced on 1/06/19.

Children & Young People	Central Well-being Fund Central Wellbeing	Therapies for Anxiety, Depression & Stress (TADS)	£20,000, 1 year from 1/06/19 to 31/05/20.	Contract commenced on 1/06/19.
Children & Young People	Central Well-being Fund Street Smart	The Youth Association (TYA)	£10,062, 1 year from 1/07/19 to 30/06/20.	Contract commenced on 1/07/19.
Clean & Green	Creating a cleaner and greener environment in partnership with local people	Twiggs Grounds Maintenance	1 year with an option to extend for 1 further year, subject to annual review. £85,000 per annum Total Cost: £170,000	Contract ended: 31 st March 2019
Clean & Green	Creating a cleaner and greener environment in partnership with local people	Twiggs Grounds Maintenance	1 year with an option to extend for 1 year + 1 year, subject to Annual Review. £85,000/annum Total cost:	1 st April 2019- 31 st March 2021
Clean & Green	CONTRACT 2 – Providing an environmental enforcement service SLA with BMBC's Safer Communities Service to support/ complement the contract above	Kingdom Security Ltd	1 year with an option to extend for 1 further year, and again for a further 1 year. £42,000 per annum Total Cost: £126,000 As above. £10,00 per annum Total cost £30,000	Contract ended: 31 st March 2019
Clean & Green	Providing an environmental enforcement service SLA with BMBC's Safer Communities Service to support/ complement the contract above	District Enforcement	1 year with an option to extend for 1 year + 1 year	Contract start: 1 st April 2019
Clean & Green	Private Rented Housing Management and Enforcement SLA with Safer Communities Service	BMBC Service Level Agreement	1 year extension from 1 st April 2017 – 31 st March 2018 £76,175 per annum	SLA ended- 31 st March 2018

Clean & Green	Targetted Household Flytipping Service	BMBC Service Level Agreement	1 year with an option to extend for 1 further year subject to annual renew. Cost: £32,000/annum.	Contract commenced: November 2018
Clean & Green	Private Rented Housing Support Service	BMBC Service Level Agreement	1 year with an option to extend for 1 further year subject to annual renew. Cost: £32,500/annum	Contract commenced: November 2018
Supporting Families	Home Visiting Service	Homestart South Yorkshire	1 year extended contract from 1 st April 2017 – 31 st March 2018 + 6 months to 30/09/18 Cost: £21,600 + £12,000	Service ended 31 st May 2018
Supporting Families	New Mothers Support Service	Family Lives	Initially 1 year with an option to extend for 1 further year, and again for a further 1 year. Total cost: £150,000	Contract commenced: 1 st April 2019
Supporting Families	Central Well-being Fund Hope House Connects	Hope House Church	£13,913, 1 year from 1/06/19 to 31/05/20.	Contract commenced on 1/06/19.

PART A - OVERVIEW OF PERFORMANCE – FROM 1ST APRIL 2017 – 30TH JUNE 2019

The following tables reflect the overview of performance of all Central Area Council contracted services and projects outlined in Table 1 above from 1st April 2017 to 30th June 2019 (excluding Central Well-being Projects).

Reduction in social isolation in older people

Outcome Indicators	Target	Achieved to date
No. of adults and older people receiving initial assessment	1018	581
Number of different adults engaged with services	-	-
Total number of home visits made	4582	4985
Percentage of people report improvement in their health & wellbeing	95%	97%

Improvement in the emotional resilience & wellbeing of children and young people

Outcome Indicators	Target	Achieved to date
Total number of group sessions delivered to young people	1092	1284
Total of number of different children & young people attending 3+ group sessions	371	496
Total number of different children & young people receiving 1 to 1 support	-	-
Overall % increase in well-being	-	39%

Creating a cleaner & greener environment in partnership with local people

Outcome Indicators	Target	Achieved to date
No. of environmental projects delivered with local people	90	179
No. of FPN for littering and dog fouling	-	1397
No. of household fly tipping incidents investigated		116
No. of letters issued re fly tipping/waste		254
No. of private rented sector tenants visited		9
No. of private rented sector tenants signposted to other services	-	4
No. of properties improved	-	179

Supporting vulnerable families

Outcome Indicators	Target	Achieved to date
Number of individual mothers/families supported 3+ times	-	-
Percentage number of mothers accessing community support	-	-
No. of different families attending community groups	-	-

Growing the economy







Outcome Indicators	Target	Achieved to date
No. of FTE jobs created and recruited to	9.5	9.5
No. of PT/sessional jobs created and recruited to	28	28
No. of apprentice placements created and recruited to	1	4
No. of work experience placements created and delivered	17	37
Local spend	84%	90%

Building strong & resilient communities

Outcome Indicators	Target	Achieved to date
No of new adults engaged in volunteering	135	249
No. of new young people engaged in volunteering	139	170
No. of new community groups established	1	2
No. of existing community groups supported	16	25
No. of adult volunteer hours undertaken	-	417
No. of young people volunteer hours undertaken	-	71

PART B - SUMMARY PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT REPORT FOR EACH SERVICE

Royal Voluntary Service

<div>Older People</div> <div>Growing the Economy</div> <div>Stronger and Resilient Communities</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	

Further to the revised RVS delivery document for the final 9 month period of the contract (1st July 2019-31st March 2020) being agreed at Central Area Council on Monday 3rd June, the 2019/20 Quarter 1 Contract Management report was submitted in early July 2019. The subsequent contract management meeting was held on 17th July 2019 with Oliver Clark, Regional Operations Manager.

The RAG ratings shown in the table above reflect performance against the agreed revised targets. 28 new referrals have been received against a Quarter 1 target of 18, and the number of interventions delivered (513) has far exceeded the target (142).

Social value targets have also been met with 8 different volunteers deployed on a regular basis over the past quarter.

The amber ratings have been given because at the time of the Quarter 1 report submission a Steering Group meeting had not yet taken place. Clarification about the % increase in well-being for those engaging with the service was also outstanding at this time.

It can however be reported that a Steering Group meeting did take place on 6th August 2019 at Worsbrough Common Community Centre.

A brief summary of the RVS contract progress during the period April-June 2019 is provided below:

Since April 2019 the service has been operating with direct oversight from Oliver Clark, the Regional Operations Manager. Staffing levels remain consistent with the service operating with 3.2 WTE Inclusion Officers. To further strengthen the support on offer for

the service team a new role will be created within Quarter 2, giving additional responsibilities to an existing Inclusion Officer; bolstering the day to day support for the team whilst investing in the existing team to increase their professional skill set and future employability.

In March/April Royal Voluntary Service launched its biggest recruitment drive in decades entitled “Step Forward”, calling on the British public to volunteer their skills and talents. Whilst this was a national campaign Barnsley was chosen as a priority area. The goal was to recruit more volunteers and to encourage more local people to enjoy the benefits of volunteering. Locally there was a significant increase in marketing to attract new volunteers. To date 10 new volunteers have expressed an interest in supporting the service, with all 10 still engaged in the formalised recruitment part of the process. A further update will be provided in Quarter 2.

Individual referrals continue to come from across all 5 wards of the Central Council Area. A total of 37 referrals were received between April and June, however 9 (24%) were deemed as inappropriate due to two predominant reasons:

1. The client lives outside the boundary of the Central Council Area.
2. The client has enduring care needs that superseded the support the service could offer.

Of the above, all 9 were supported by Active Signposting to find a more appropriate service that was suitable to their needs. In total 23 Active Signposting interventions were undertaken this quarter.

In addition, of the 37 clients referred to the service, 13 were received from My Best Life. Befriending and accessing existing community activities continues to form the majority of interventions undertaken (60%). However with the service moving to providing time limited interventions it is expected that befriending visits will reduce throughout the course of the remaining year.

Home visits remain the most prominent manner of contact for most clients. In Quarter 1, 278 home visits were conducted by staff and volunteers, averaging 21 visits per week.

Case Study – Dodworth Ward:

UD was referred to the service as she was lonely and isolated with no family to support her.

Upon assessment it came to light that UD recently received a diagnosis of Dementia and was suffering from hearing loss making her more prone to losing her balance and increasing her risk of slips and falls.

Upon a support visit UD disclosed to the Inclusion Officer that she had a letter from the Magistrates Court but had been unable to call them as her phone was ‘making unusual noises’. Upon investigation the Inclusion Officer found UD’s telephone had been restricted due to being in arrears. Further evidence of debt came to light, the letter from the court transpired to be a summons due to an unpaid council tax bill. Two further ‘final demand’ letters were also discovered.

With consent, the service contacted all utility companies and gained agreement for UD to make the payments required. The Inclusion Officer also liaised with UD's bank, making an appointment the next day in order to settle the outstanding amounts. UD was transported to and from the bank by the service team.

Concurrently, a referral was made to Social Care to ensure there was continual support from UD moving forward. UD was assigned a social worker who alongside the Royal Voluntary Service contacted a solicitor. UD appointed the firm with power of attorney to support with her financial management in the future.

UD now has utility bills paid monthly by direct debits and a care package in place. Carers visits twice a day and take UD shopping once a week. UD's psychological wellbeing has improved and now feels that she is able to remain independent in her own home; a very different outlook from when she first engaged with the service.

Barnsley YMCA

Children & Young People		RAG
	Satisfactory quarterly monitoring report and contract management meeting.	●
	Milestones achieved	●
Growing the Economy	Outcome indicator targets met	●
	Social value targets met	●
Stronger and Resilient Communities	Satisfactory spend and financial information	●
	Overall satisfaction with delivery against contract	●

The YMCA contract to deliver a service that builds emotional resilience and wellbeing in children and young people aged 8-14 years, completed its second year of delivery on 31st March 2019.

A comprehensive monitoring report for the quarter (April to June 2019) was submitted by YMCA on 11th July 2019. The subsequent contract management meeting took place on 16th July 2019.

The table above demonstrates that the YMCA have either met or exceeded all of their milestones and targets during this period with the after school and twilight sessions maintaining an average of 14-16 participants, and the youth clubs averaging 20 participants per session.

126 sessions in total have been delivered during this quarter across Central Council area with 33 new children participating. There have been a total of 1416 attendances during this period including a range of activities and sessions that took place during the Easter and half-term holiday periods.

2 sessions have been delivered each week in every ward throughout this period, in addition to holiday provision.

The following is a breakdown of the children/ young people who have engaged with the service during this period:

Participant Demographics	Q1
Disability Reported	28
Significant Health Needs	7
Gender:	
Female	55%
Male	45%

Age:	
8 & 9	37%
10 & 11	35%
12,13 & 14	28%
Ethnic group:	
White British	78.97%
Other White background	6.45%
White and Black African	1.61%
White and Asian	1.61%
Other mixed Background	1.61%
Pakistani	1.61%
Chinese	4.30%
Other Asian background	1.61%
Gypsy/Romany/Irish Traveller	0.54%
Other ethnic group	2.69%

A brief summary of the YMCA contract progress during the period April-June 2019 is provided below:

The Easter and Spring Bank holiday activities were well attended by consistent participants, with good levels of participation across the wards. During the Spring Bank holiday, the team trialled using Worsbrough Park Pavilion which was a real success. The venue has been booked through the summer holidays on a regular basis. The activities came from consultation with the young people, with the cook and eat type sessions and the allotment sessions remaining firm favourites.

The project staff are continuing to deliver outreach sessions in the Stairfoot area particularly now the weather is much better.

The project continues to support those who have low self-esteem, lack confidence, are vulnerable and struggle to socialise, some who have been bullied, have behavioural issues, family difficulties, are in the care system and who are experiencing changes in circumstances and deprivation. The project is also, in the majority of sessions, supporting participants who have mild to moderate disabilities and or additional needs. There continues to be a small number of children and young people mainly within the Central, Dodworth and Kingstone wards whose first language is not English. (Romanian, Chinese, Turkish, Lithuanian, Polish, and Indian)

The programme of activities remains varied and has been developed in response to consultation with participants. However, the programmes are developed to support the achievement of positive outcomes for children and young people and contribute to building emotional resilience and wellbeing.

During this quarter the Peer Mentor Training Programme has been delivered at Horizon Community College with 10 young people completing the programme and positive feedback coming from the young people and the school who would like to run the programme again in September. The newly trained Peer Mentors have already begun to support the transition process in school and have attended some of the YMCA provision.

The overall increase in well-being is 39% with the majority of participants evaluated reporting an increase in their emotional well-being and resilience since starting with the project. Youth club sessions are still showing a greater increase in overall well-being than school based sessions.

Case Studies:

Case Study 1 – Peer Mentor Training Programme at Horizon Community College



The Peer Mentor Training Programme was delivered in Horizon Community College from March to June 2019 with 10 young people completing the programme. The young people were originally identified by their Heads of Year and the Careers & Enterprise Coordinator (Transition Lead) as young people who would benefit from the programme and had the potential and/or the personal experience that would help with fulfilling the role but not necessary the confidence to put themselves forward.

The programme has given the young people the opportunity to build trusting consistent relationships, learn new skills and build their confidence. They now have the support and opportunities to help their peers within school, attend and support at activities /events within the YMCA provision, and meet other children and young people to develop friendships. They will also have opportunities to develop their interests and aspirations which in turn will help to build their emotional resilience and overall well-being.

The Peer mentors are currently supporting with transition within school and most of the group are now attending other Unity Project and YMCA sessions. The evaluation scores and comments from the Peer Mentors has been very positive with them recording the following comments about how the training programme has made them feel and what they have learnt; I feel happy, excited confident, more motivated, I have made new friends, talked to new people, learnt to be more patient, learnt to be part of a

team, had fun, learnt how to help people, helped me to get out of my comfort zone, learnt that you don't judge a book by its cover.

The majority of the young people scored themselves 4 and 5's on the evaluation questions which asked for feedback about developing skills, building confidence, trying something new and also about how the programme made them feel.

The following is feedback from Tom West, the Careers & Enterprise Coordinator at Horizon Community College;

The peer mentor programme has had a great impact on the students who have taken part, the Year 7 students who were involved have developed valuable skills to support them through their remaining years at Horizon. We have already seen a big change in a number of the students. Some of the students were really struggling to settle in during the first term and this programme really supported the transition process for those students. One girl Sarah has grown in confidence so much that she offered to speak in front of 800 parents over 2 separate nights at our recent transition evening, something that she would never have done without having the intervention of the peer mentoring group. One other student Arron was able to settle into Horizon more than we ever thought he would after the first term due to the support of this group. They have already joined some of the YMCA's provision outside school hours which is fantastic.

Case Study 2 – Connor – Junior Youth Club Music Project

YMCA Barnsley had previously delivered a music project at Kendray & Worsbrough Family Centre with wonderful results and positive feedback from all involved. News of the project has spread amongst participants and other young people have expressed that they would love this opportunity too. In particular, on the evening of the celebration event other young people from Juniors Youth Club sat together with their workers and created their own page of lyrics which they wanted to develop further.

Due to the request for this and the fact that the young people had already begun creating their lyrics, the YMCA team decided to deliver a new music project with the Junior Youth Club. The group this time were completely different as there were older members of the group that had already begun to learn to play instruments and were keen to use the expertise of the staff present to create a band. The young people had lots of discussions about themes for further lyrics and wanted to write about Barnsley, history and travelling. The style of music they all liked was country and so began their journey of creating their piece.

During the process the youth club staff commented on the growth in confidence and self-esteem they had seen in the majority of the young people. They also shared how they were pleased that they were now seeing some of the young people who would have held back trying new things and having a go. The staff were also impressed by the group's ability to adapt if their initial idea wasn't working.

One young person in particular stood out to staff as the project was having such a positive impact on him and this was Connor. One staff member who had worked with Connor for five years at Juniors explained;

Connor has been attending Juniors youth club since he was 8, he is now 13 and ready to transition to our Y Stay In youth club, alongside this he wants to become a young volunteer within Juniors. Over the years Connor has made many friends, he still has some friendship groups who joined with him and they also meet up outside of the YMCA.

Connor's confidence has just grown and grown but mainly showed over the past few weeks whilst doing the music project. He has taken a lead role as well as supporting others who might need a little more encouragement to join in, not just in music but in the sports as well.

Connor has also now identified that he would like to work towards being a Peer Supporter which is an unexpected choice for him as he usually prefers to just participate in sports, can be a little disruptive, and often finds it hard to focus.

We have also received some wonderful feedback from his mum regarding his enjoyment of the project;

I am just writing to you both, regards your music project at the YMCA, my son Connor is absolutely loving it, he has even used some of his own money to buy a second hand guitar. It's great to see him enthusiastic about something out of school, and not Xbox. He is really enjoying making up songs and says its good fun and also loves working with all involved. Thank you, great work.

regards

(Connor's mum)

The positive feedback we have received regarding Connor's progress and interest in the project highlights the impact the 8-14 Project is having on building confidence and self-esteem through the work being delivered.



District Enforcement

<div>Clean & Green</div> <div>Growing the Economy</div> <div>Stronger and Resilient Communities</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	●

District Enforcement commenced delivery of the new Central Area Council contract on 1st April 2019. The first quarterly report (April to June 2019) was submitted by District Enforcement on 2nd July 2019 and the subsequent contract monitoring/management meeting took place on 10th July 2019.

Although it is not possible to set targets for Fixed Penalty Notices (FPN) issued, it can be reported that during the period April-June 2019, there were 156 FPN's issued. Out of this number, 29 were for dog fouling. This is the highest number of FPN's issued for dog fouling in any quarter since the first Environmental Enforcement contract commenced.

Cigarette littering accounts for 69% of offences which is a very good result for this type of service.

Staff are working on a 4 days on, 4 days off model, working 10 hours each day. This allows early mornings or evenings to be covered by District officers.

Targetted littering and dog fouling operations have continued to take place across the Central Council area in response to information received from elected members via the Area Team and Neighbourhood Services.

A specific area identified during this quarter was around Highstone Lane/Mount Vernon Road/Genn Lane, where dog fouling was reported as a significant issue. As the case study below indicates a targeted approach in hot spot areas can result in FPN's being issued.

Case Study:

April – June 2019, Highstone Lane/Mount Vernon Road/Genn Lane, Worsbrough

The public grass areas at the side of Highstone Lane and Mount Vernon Road, Worsbrough, was brought to our attention by numerous complaints received through Neighbourhood Services email address, mostly from the residents and also from other members of community whilst patrolling the immediate area. The bulk of complaints were regarding dog fouling although none had any specific information regarding the identity of the offenders.



Over a few days all District officers patrolled the area and were quick to identify and issue 9 x FPN's to those allowing their dogs to foul on the pathways and on the field's. These dog owners were allowing their dogs off the leads to foul and then they've fail to pick it up.

Also 2 x FPN's were issued for littering offences.

Our officers placed stickers and signage in the area, the feedback has been good and our officers will continue their patrols in their area.

Twiggs Ground Maintenance



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

The new Clean & Green contract commenced on 1st April 2019, with a renewed focus on the establishment of new groups and encouraging more volunteering.

A comprehensive monitoring report for April to June 2019 was submitted by Twiggs on 5th July 2019, and the subsequent contract management meeting took place on 8th July 2019.

The table above demonstrates that Twiggs have either met or exceeded all of their targets during this period.

In addition to supporting 6 Central Area Team/Ward Alliance events, Twiggs have led and delivered 21 social action interventions across the Central Council Area. 3 different emerging groups have been identified and supported by Twiggs during this period with 2 of these groups now undertaking environmental work on a regular basis.

74 adult volunteers have engaged with Twiggs this quarter with 21 of these being new volunteers. 56 young people have also volunteered. In addition to the above Twiggs have undertaken significant pieces of added value work which they have identified across the area. They have also continued to attend to specific areas highlighted in each ward agreement.

Twiggs continue to develop new partnerships with local groups and businesses, many of whom are now offering their support and resources to local activities and clean up days etc.

Examples of Twiggs Supported Projects:

Wednesday 17th April 2019 – Measborough Dyke, Supporting the Central Area Team, Central Ward.

Collected equipment and transported to site, supporting Central Area Team in preparation for a tidy up event. A health & safety search was carried out to remove any dangerous items found.

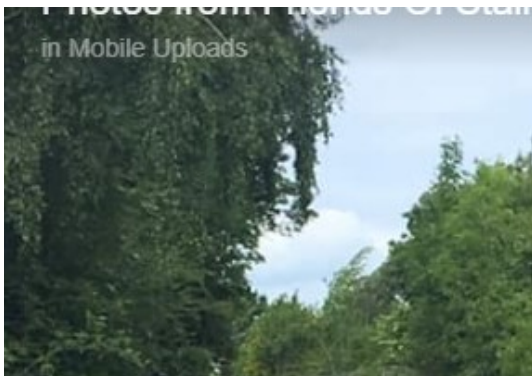
25 number sacks of waste were collected, also 5 needles found.



Supporting Existing Groups:

Wednesday 29th May 2019 – Friends of Stairfoot Ward, Hoyle Mill Road/Oaks Lane, Stairfoot Ward

Attended to support on a family fun day litter pick covering Hoyle Mill, Oaks Lane, Tank Row and Barnsley Main. With the help of 25 volunteers including volunteers from Barnsley Main we collected 53 sacks of litter. Several bigger items including chairs, carpets and car parts.



Tuesday 16th April 2019 – Aldham Community Group, Aldham House Lane, Stairfoot Ward

Activities included; erection of gazebo, supporting the group in carrying out an Easter litter pick. Each child was given an Easter Egg as a thank you for their help which were donated by the Aldham Community Group. Neighbourhood services collected the waste as arranged.



Supporting New/Emerging Groups:

New Dodworth Community Group – Jermyn Croft area Dodworth Road

- a. Tuesday 2nd April 2019 – Jermyn Croft Footpath, Dodworth Ward
Supporting 4 volunteers in Bulb planting sprinkling seeds into long grassed area cutting and strimming. Finishing with a litter pick. 6 sacks of litter were collected.
- b. Tuesday 16th April 2019 – Jermyn Croft & Rosehill Drive
Attended to support the groups 3 volunteers in a litter pick to clean area.

Harborough Hills Environmental Group

Thursday 30th May 2019 – Mottram Street, Central Ward

Supporting the Central Area Team and new group clearing litter from Mottram Street and surrounding areas.



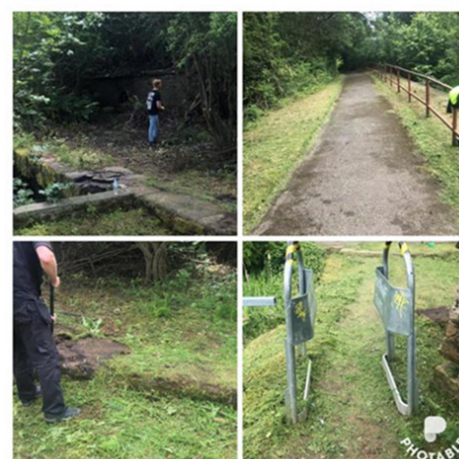
Barnsley Central Area Team
May 30 at 5:22 PM
Great clean up this morning with Harborough Hills Community Group. Many thanks to all the volunteers who collected 18 bags of litter and to Twigg's for their support. Well done everyone #loveit

New Dearne Valley Country Park Group

- a. 23rd April 2019 – 4 volunteers supported
- b. 9th May 2019 – 1 volunteer supported
- c. 15th May 2019 – 4 volunteers supported
- d. 23rd May 2019 – 2 volunteers supported
- e. 5th June 2019 – 1 volunteer supported
- f. 19th June 2019 – 3 volunteers supported
- g. 14th June 2019 – Beavor Street, Central Ward

Working on Beavor Street footpath leading to Dearne Valley Country Park. This new group of local people have been doing a group job with their improvements in the park, both independently and with the support of our team when needed. We assisted them to gain access via another footpath entrance by cutting back the overgrowth and clearing the litter. The group can now access the lock and key area without being nettled. Removing of self-sets, cutting back overgrowth and scraping edges of the lock and key.

Supporting a group of enthusiastic volunteers from the Dearne Valley Country Park Group, continuing their work to open up the lock and key area. Cutting back the overhanging branches, and scraping the overgrowth from the stone work, along with clearing 2 large sacks of litter from the area. We will be there again this Thursday 4th July from 1pm, please join us and spread the word. This is a fantastic project to be involved with, and without a doubt we can achieve great results with a few more hands to help out 🌱🍷🍷 01226286111 Dearne Valley Country Park Group



Examples of Twiggs Led Projects:

Friday 18th May 2019 – Tower Street and West View, Kingstone Ward

Working with 7 local residents clearing the backing area off Tower Street. Scraping moss and weeds to topping brambles. All volunteers enthusiastically working together we cleared the area and collected 5 sacks of waste.



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10AM**

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Saturday 15th June 2019 – High Street/Clarkson Street, Worsbrough Ward

Working with 18 volunteers including 2 young people to clean up areas of Worsbrough, supported by the Green Fingert Worsbrough Wanderers, Worsbrough Group, Junior Chamber and local Councilors. We collected and removed 33 sacks of litter.



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TARGETED HOUSEHOLD FLYTIPPING – SLA

Clean & Green		RAG
Growing the Economy	Satisfactory quarterly monitoring report and contract management meeting.	●
Stronger and Resilient Communities	Milestones achieved	●
	Outcome indicator targets met	●
	Social value targets met	●
	Satisfactory spend and financial information	●
	Overall satisfaction with delivery against contract	●

Although this SLA commenced in late November 2018, with the appointment of John Partridge, due to some sickness and annual leave and the time taken to develop and agree the KPI's the first formal report was submitted on 5th July 2019. The subsequent Contract Management Meeting took place on 11th July 2019.

The table above demonstrates that the service is being effectively delivered with all milestones and outcome indicators being met.

Since the contract commenced a significant amount of proactive patrolling and work has been undertaken across the following 6 agreed targeted hot spot zones with very encouraging results. (See case studies below).

- Zone 1: Day Street, Pond Street, Princess Street, Park Grove, Tower Street.
- Zone 2: Racecommon Road, St Georges Road, Stocks Lane, Station Road, Farrar Street, Derby Street, Richard Street.
- Zone 3: Osborne Street, Doncaster Road, Union Street, Willby Lane, Milnes Street, Commercial Street, Junction Street.
- Zone 4: Victoria Street, Foster Street, Conway Street, Hoyle Mill Road area, Stairfoot.
- Zone 5: Peel Street, Dillington Square, Bank Street, Dobie Street, Cope Street, Crown Avenue.
- Zone 6: Tune Street, Oxford Street, Commercial Street, Corporation Street.

In addition to the above, the James Street area of Worsbrough has also been identified as a zone requiring significant attention.

To date and as part of John's local walkabouts, 173 incidents of fly-tipping have been reported on "pin on the map", with appropriate cases subsequently opened on Civica for further investigation.

25 additional incidents of waste in gardens/within curtilage of properties have also been informally recorded.

Over the past 6 months significant work has been undertaken and intelligence gathered on an organised team who were illegally collecting waste & fly-tipping.

Patrols around the Racecommon Road area led to the identification of a suspect vehicle used in illegal waste carrying, resulting in a £300 fine being issued.

Intelligence has also been provided to the Police leading to a cannabis farm on Brinckman Street being located and destroyed.

The following recurring “household fly-tipping related” issues have been identified which will need to be addressed if the levels of household fly-tipping are to be reduced on a sustained basis:

- Contaminated bins
- Replacement bins
- Undesignated/private land
- Overflowing bins/side waste
- Landlord responsibilities and education

The Central Area Council Fly-tipping Group will be reconvened shortly to consider these issues with colleagues from the Place Directorate.

Case Study 1 – Central Ward

This is the private backpath behind a property in Bridge Street; this has long been an issue of fly-tipping, where it also had been difficult to contact the property owner to discuss the actions needed to have this cleared.

John came across this back in January along with many other issues in this area and it took until 30th June to get it cleared with the full support from the land owner. This had been recorded on Civica many times but no action had been taken until John took personal responsibility for it being cleared, as this area is another hotspot for fly-tipping, and it has helped improve the area some more.

Monitoring this particular hotspot is important to reduce the number of complaints, and ensure the area is kept clear.

Please see the pictures taken before action was taken.



These are the pictures taken after the completion of waste clearance:



Case Study 2 – Central Ward

Whilst on area patrol in the Measborough Dike area John attended a property, to the rear of the property on public land he came across a number of black binbags, and detritus. John spoke to the occupant of the property who admitted the waste was theirs; he gave them verbal notice to have this cleared appropriately within the next 7 days. He also obtained photographic evidence of the waste in place in the backings of the property. The bags were removed and the back path cleared, and no further action was taken.

(Please see before and after photos).



SUPPORT FOR NEW TENANTS IN PRIVATE RENTED HOUSING – SLA

<div>Clean & Green</div> <div>Growing the Economy</div> <div>Stronger and Resilient Communities</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	●

Although this SLA commenced in November 2018, with the appointment of Adam Bailey as the Private Rented Housing Support Officer, due to significant sick leave as the result of an injury, and the time taken to develop/agree the Key Performance Indicators (KPI's), the first formal monitoring report was submitted on 5th July 2019. The subsequent contract management meeting took place on 11th July 2019.

The amber ratings in the table above reflect the fact that progress has been slower than expected, and as a result, a number of milestones and outcome indicators have not been met. This slow progress has come about as a direct result of a number of issues including: significant sick leave (22nd Jan – 15th Apr 2019), taken because of a serious non-work related injury, on return to work the duties that could be undertaken were restricted to office based duties due to ongoing mobility issues (up until mid July 2019).







In addition to the above, the new Housing Support Officer has had to undertake significant training and shadowing opportunities as he has not worked in this kind of role before. However it should be noted that the “office based” time has been effectively spent gathering information and intelligence about the low cost private rented sector in the Central Council area.

On submission of the Quarter 1 Report, 219 properties awaiting new tenants had been identified through letting agents. A trawl of the “Academy” Council Tax database is also currently underway to identify new tenants.

An introductory letter has been sent out to 74 new tenants identified, and at the time of submission of the Q1 report, 9 tenants had made contact, requesting support.

Now that the Private Sector Housing Support Officer is fully fit and significant development work has been undertaken, progress is expected to accelerate significantly during Quarter 2.

FAMILY LIVES - NEW MOTHERS SUPPORT SERVICE

<div>Supporting Vulnerable Families</div> <div>Growing the Economy</div> <div>Stronger and Resilient Communities</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	

Following delays with recruitment, this contract formally commenced on 1st April 2019. The first formal monitoring report for the service for the period 1st April – 30th June 2019 (Quarter 1 2019/20) was submitted in July 2019, and the subsequent Contract Management meeting took place on 6th August 2019.

The RAG ratings in the table above reflect the sound progress that has been made to date, however at the time the report was submitted no referrals had been made resulting in amber ratings for milestones achieved and outcome indicator targets met. At the Contract Management meeting in early August it was confirmed that referrals had started to come in – these will be formally reported as part of the Quarter 2 (July-Sept 2019) report.

A summary of progress and achievements to date can be found below:

The Support Service for New Mothers is being delivered by a Senior Family Support Coordinator, Family and Volunteer Support Worker and Senior Area Manager on behalf of Family Lives.

The aim of the service is to provide support to mothers experiencing isolation and low level emotional well-being issues during the perinatal period, through the provision of volunteer home befriending visits, phone and peer-to-peer support

The following Achievements and Progress has been made since the Contract commenced:

- Paid employees commenced their posts in May 2019:
Lesley Brewin, Senior Family Support Coordinator (28 hours across 4 days)
Katie Jermain, Family and Volunteer Support Worker (14 hours across 2 days)
- The team are supervised by Caroline Fanshawe, the Senior Area Manager and supported by the Family Lives wider team.

Face-to-face team meetings are being held weekly and if this is not possible, Skype for Business is used to meet.

- Face to face contact made with approximately 14 partner agencies who have been welcoming and supportive of the service in terms of promoting and requesting the service as well as engaging potential volunteers.
- Publicity has been widely publicised on display in buildings and via a range of social media platforms.
- Information management systems have been created to support the management and coordination of the project.
- Eight volunteers have been interviewed and are ready to attend training.
- A further 3 volunteers are due to be interviewed the week commencing 8th July.
- A further 11 application forms have been requested and 19 potential volunteers are in the discussion stage.
- Training for the first cohort of volunteers has been planned and booked.
- The project launched as open to receiving requests for the service on 1st July 2019.
- The 'Request for Service' forms and 'Information about how to access the Service' are being widely distributed to partner agencies.
- The first two requests for the service have now been received.

CENTRAL WELL-BEING FUND PROJECTS

5 of the Central Well-being Projects commenced delivery on 1st June 2019, with the remaining 2 Projects commencing on 1st July 2019. The first formal monitoring report for each of the projects will be submitted in early October for the period from Project commencement to 30th September 2019. This information will be included in the Quarter 2 Central Area Council Performance Report that will be considered at the November meeting when each of the Central Well-being projects will be RAG rated.

An update for each of the Well-being projects is however provided below.

CREATIVE RECOVERY

<div>Social Isolation</div> <div>Growing the Economy</div> <div>Stronger and Resilient Communities</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	

The first formal monitoring report for this Project, which commenced on 1st July 2019, is due at the end of September 2019, however a brief update report is provided below.

As part of the pilot phase of this Project, Creative Recovery have begun the development work process in the identified areas of the Kingstone and Stairfoot wards. Contact has been made with a number of local people, including a few who are already familiar with the work of Creative Recovery and are ready to get involved with boosting where they live.

Specific ideas are being developed in each of these areas as follows:

Kingstone

Winter Wanderland – People will be encouraged to create something for their window using silhouette and coloured tissue that can be back lit. The light is left on in the room and the piece is clearly seen from the street. The idea is to bring this to Barnsley and

specifically to the area of Kingstone that encompasses the following streets: Park Road, Agnes Road, Tower Street, Castle Street etc.

On the evening of the final event people will be given a map and highlights will be identified. There will also be a central event area with music, lighting and warm food and drink on offer where the community can gather.

Washing away the Blues – Caistor Avenue Area

Starting in early 2020 Creative Recovery aim to engage with residents in the Caistor Avenue area to create something with the community that will become a showcase and centre piece for a broader event.

Creative Recovery will be using the washing lines behind the flats on both sides of the road to create an installation containing the community responses to the question 'how do you blow the blues away?'. They will create poems and screen printed clothing that will adorn all the washing lines in the area with a truly stunning effect. Creative Recovery hope to get people creating together but also talking about their passions and strategies for UPLIFT. These stories of survival and what 'gets people through' blue days will be documented in film, photography and song, all of which will be shared at the 'gathering event and barbecue' and then left with community members.

After a week-long occupation on the grass gardens at the front of the flats, Creative Recovery will invite all the streets around Caistor Avenue to join us for a barbecue and sharing event.

Stairfoot (Proposed Activity in Summer 2020)

The work in Stairfoot has commenced with an intensive piece of community development work. As part of this, on Monday 19/8/19 Creative Recovery attended the Stairfoot Gala with a street piano and Uplift parcels.

At this event Creative Recovery workers had discussions with a number of people who would like to get involved.

DIAL

Social Isolation		RAG
	Satisfactory quarterly monitoring report and contract management meeting.	
Growing the Economy	Milestones achieved	
	Outcome indicator targets met	
	Social value targets met	
Stronger and Resilient Communities	Satisfactory spend and financial information	
	Overall satisfaction with delivery against contract	

The first formal monitoring report for this Project, which commenced on 1st June 2019, is due at the end of September 2019, however a brief update report is provided below.

Since this advice Project commenced, sessions have been delivered in the 5 following locations:

- Elm Court
 - Maltas Court
 - Lavendar Court
 - Wharnccliffe Centre
 - Worsbrough Common Community Centre
- **138** residents have attended the sessions held across all wards since June 2019
 - Kingstone sessions commenced every Wednesday afternoon on 19th June 2019
 - Dodworth sessions commenced every Monday afternoon on 1st July 2019
 - **6** volunteers have supported the service since June 2019
 - **133** hours of valuable volunteer time has been contributed to the service since June 2019
 - **£1803** Volunteer value has been generated
 - **£20,612** has been generated in unclaimed benefits

EMPLOYMENT, LEARNING & SUPPORT HUB (ELSH)

Social Isolation		RAG
	Satisfactory quarterly monitoring report and contract management meeting.	
Growing the Economy	Milestones achieved	
	Outcome indicator targets met	
	Social value targets met	
	Satisfactory spend and financial information	
Stronger and Resilient Communities	Overall satisfaction with delivery against contract	

The first formal monitoring report for this Project, which commenced on 1st July 2019, is due at the end of September 2019, however a brief update report is provided below.

Since the Project commenced, 5 sessions have been delivered on a weekly basis at the ELSH base on Sheffield Road. These include ICT, Maths and ESOL, all of which are taught by volunteer teachers/tutors. To date, 30 different adults aged 19-50 years have attended the sessions.

Most of these students are from black & minority ethnic backgrounds including a number from Africa and Eastern Europe.



Several students have mental health problems due to their journey story and are receiving ongoing health support from NHS professionals.

ELSH students have been to visit Highstone Farm in Barnsley as part of the learning skills and Hub outing.



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Satisfactory spend and financial information	
Overall satisfaction with delivery against contract	

The first formal monitoring report for this Project, which commenced on 1st July 2019, is due at the end of September 2019, however a brief update report is provided below.

Since the grant commenced in June Exodus have continued the activity clubs in Bank End (Worsbrough Ward), Worsbrough Common (Kingstone Ward) and Town Centre (Central and Kingstone Wards). These ran until the school summer holidays started on 22nd July. Membership in all 5 clubs remains strong, in particular at Bank End where a supportive parent was involved in promoting membership. This boosted numbers considerably and 25 children were attending regularly from a membership of over 30. In all other clubs, membership numbers were lower than during the winter months but this is usual and numbers are expected to grow from the new September term onwards.

Since the holidays started the day camps have taken over and children and young people from all the areas of the Central Area Council have benefitted from camps at Jenny's Field and Day Trips. Groups have been taken to Scarborough, Light Water Valley, Cannon Hall Farm and York Maze. The latter was surprisingly the most popular. with some great feedback was received from the children who went. (See comments below).

- *Lucia has loved it. Her first ever trip without her family, she was buzzing with excitement when she got home: July 2019 York Maze*
- *Emily & Leo have really enjoyed today, thank you to all involved in a fun packed day x York Maze – July 2019*
- *Thank you so much Libby and Mazie's had a lovely day x*
- *I can't thank the people from the Bank End Kidz Klub for taking our K to Cannon Hall Farm today. He has loved every minute! Thank you all again x*

Jenny's Field day camps have involved crafts, sports, games, music and of course food! Our camps, whether they are for a day or a weekend, are a great opportunity to build relationships and promote health and wellbeing.

HOPE HOUSE

**Supporting
Vulnerable
Families**

**Growing the
Economy**

**Stronger and
Resilient
Communities**

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

The Hope House Connects Project commenced on 1st June 2019 with the appointment of 2 part-time workers to carry out the development work required to enable this project to be effectively delivered.

The Friday Group has been promoted and has had new families attending since June. Positive feedback has been received from new and old attendees about the changes being made (change of room layout to allow more space for play and to create a more welcoming atmosphere, new resources and regular craft and singing activities that promote early development). The workers have developed good relationships with parents and have been able to support a mum who was concerned about her child's development, signposting her to the relevant agencies. Families are connecting with each other and workers can see a reduction in isolation amongst some of those attending.

A successful summer trip to Scarborough was organised using a local coach firm and due to low costs of places there were families that could attend who may not otherwise have had the opportunity.

Significant development and preparation work has been carried out ahead of the launch of the new Family Support Group (Thursday's). The first session took place during week commencing 2/09. This group has been advertised through social media and with leaflets in central doctors surgeries. Workers have also created links with the Central Family Centre, BSARCS and Family Lives which should see an increase in those attending over the coming weeks.

It is anticipated that this session becomes an important follow on group session for families who have received 121 support from Family Lives.

THERAPIES for ANXIETY, DEPRESSION & STRESS (TADS)

Children & Young People		RAG
	Satisfactory quarterly monitoring report and contract management meeting.	
Growing the Economy	Milestones achieved	
	Outcome indicator targets met	
	Social value targets met	
Stronger and Resilient Communities	Satisfactory spend and financial information	
	Overall satisfaction with delivery against contract	

During June & early July the TADS Project has delivered regular drop-in sessions at Barnsley Academy and Horizon Academy at the end of the school day on Tuesday's and Wednesday's respectively.

121 sessions have also been delivered in Forest Academy and Hunningley Lane Primary. To date 18 different young people have received 121 support.

121 sessions will be delivered in different Primary Schools for the 6 week period from September to mid October.

THE YOUTH ASSOCIATION (TYA)

Children &
Young
People

Growing
the
Economy

Stronger and
Resilient
Communities

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

The first formal monitoring report for this Project, which commenced on 1st July 2019, is due at the end of September 2019, however a brief update report is provided below.

StreetSmart is an innovative scheme that improves skills, health and prospects by taking training and certification to street level. After a delayed start (deferred from June to July), TYA has 'front-loaded' the StreetSmart project with an intensive series of sessions and a team of 7 youth workers.

The team began with reconnaissance and engagement of groups, including new groups and those already engaged through the Street Voice work over spring. Engagement activities largely focused on teambuilding, ice-breaking and multi-sports. So far, the team has delivered 12 youth work sessions, which have recorded 158 attendances from 111 individuals. As part of sessions, youth workers were asked to visit Farm Road to try and establish contact with a large group who have been the subject of complaints. The team included the area in its sessions and, after several occasions of seeing nobody, finally met the group of roughly 25 young people aged 14-22. The group engaged positively upon initial contact with youth workers, and the team is currently aiming to develop a relationship with the group.



(Teambuilding and engagement activities)

The delivery of our StreetSmart curriculum has begun as of August, with one group of young people taking part in the 'Understanding myself' session. This forms part of the StreetSmart training programme aimed at boosting skills, promoting positive attitudes and generating certification. Workshops are based around TYA's digital badge scheme, which has a curriculum based on 'essential life skills'.

The regular flow of sports activities has helped to engage groups congregating in outdoor spaces and has provided an outlet for physical activity. TYA has hired 5-Sport – a female-run sports coaching company – to help deliver the sporting activities and attract young women in activities that are traditionally dominated by males. The sessions have created useful spaces from which to promote the core programme to young people. Sporting activities have included archery, cricket, football, rounders and handball.



(Sporting activity on Birk Avenue in August)

PARTC: OVERVIEW OF PERFORMANCE – 1ST APRIL 2014 TO 31ST MARCH 2017

Reduction in loneliness and isolation in older people

Outcome Indicators	Target	Achieved to date
Initial Assessments complete	900	938
Total number of home visits made to older people	5340	5344
% no. of older people reporting improvement in their health & wellbeing	95%	98%

Improvement in the emotional resilience & wellbeing of children and young people

Outcome Indicators	Target	Achieved to date
Total no. of sessions delivered to children and young people	1984	2123
Total no. of different children and young people attending 3 or more sessions	-	746
Total no. of children and young people achieving accreditation	158	333

Creating a cleaner & greener environment

Outcome Indicators	Target	Achieved to date
Number of environmental projects delivered	93	106
Number of FPN's for littering and dog fouling	n/a	2270
Number of environmental SLA's delivered	25	25
Number of private sector rented households engaged	-	1841
No. of vulnerable households identified and engaged-3 or more contacts	-	743
No. of property inspections carried out	-	153

Growing the economy

Outcome Indicators	Target	Achieved to date
No. of FTE jobs created and recruited to	13.5	13.5
No. of PT/sessional jobs created and recruited to	28	35
No. of apprentice placements created and recruited to	7	7
No. of work experience placements created and delivered	42	58
No. of local organisations/SME's supported	5	10
Local spend	83%	90%

Changing the relationship between the Council & the community

Outcome Indicators	Target	Achieved to date
Number of adult volunteers engaged	157	336
Number of young people engaged in volunteering	157	346
Number of new community groups established	4	9
Number of community groups supported	8	35

BARNSELY METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL

**Central Area Council Meeting:
30th September 2019**

Report of Central Area Council Manager

Central Council Procurement and Financial Update Report

1. Purpose of Report

- 1.1 This report provides members with an up to date overview of Central Area Council's current priorities, and provides an overview of all current contracts, contract extensions and Service Level Agreements with associated timescales.

It also provides feedback about the development of the agreed priority areas from 1st April 2020.

- 1.2 The report also provides updates about the following 2 SLA's with the Safer Neighbourhood Service (SNS), with a view to considering the 1 year extension for each:
- Household Flytipping service
 - New private tenant support service
- 1.3 The report also provides an outline Business Case with associated recommendations, and a Procurement Strategy synopsis for the procurement of a new Central Area Council service "to build the emotional resilience and wellbeing of children and young people aged 8-13 years living in the Central Council area."
- 1.4 Finally, the report outlines the actual financial position for 2018/19 and the Projected financial position for 2019/20-2022/23.

2. Recommendations

It is recommended that:

- 2.1 **Members note the overview of current Central Area Council priorities, and the progress made regarding the development of the agreed priorities from 1st April 2020.**
- 2.2 **Members note the overview provided of all Central Area Council's current contracts, contract extensions and Service Level Agreements with associated timescales.**

- 2.3** Members note the updates about the following SLA's and agree a 1 year extension for each (from 19th Nov 2019 – 20th Nov 2020):
- Household Flytipping
 - New tenant support.
- 2.4** Members agree that the Building Emotional Resilience in Children and Young People Task Group reconvenes to consider how they wish to address the issues that have been identified in relation to the older age range (13+ years).
- 2.5** Members consider and approve the recommendations in the outline Business Case for the procurement of a new Central Area Council service “to build the emotional resilience and wellbeing of children and young people aged 8-13 years living in the Central Council area,” at a cost of £135,000/annum for a 3 year period (from 1st April 2020- 31st March 2023) on a 1 year + 1 year + 1 year basis, subject to annual review.
- 2.6** Members delegate responsibility for the procurement of this service, as outlined in the Procurement Strategy synopsis at Appendix 2, to the Executive Director, Communities, in liaison with the Central Area Council Chair and the Young People's Task Group.
- 2.7** Members note the actual financial position for 2018/19 and the projected expenditure for 2020/21 – 22/23, as outlined in Appendix 3 and 4 of this report.

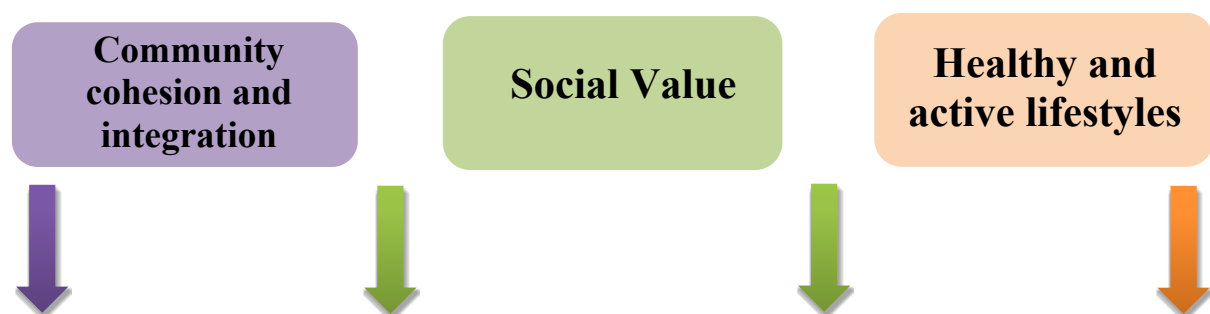
3. Priorities 2018/20 and Post 2020

- 3.1** Table 1 below outlines the 4 Central Area Council priorities for 2018/20, confirmed at the meeting of Central Area Council on 14th May 2018. It also shows the agreed principles of ensuring that community cohesion, social value and healthy and active lifestyles are promoted and embedded in all the work of Central Area Council.
- 3.2** The table also shows the links to the Council's Corporate Priorities and the associated Corporate Outcomes that the work of Central Area Council will contribute most significantly to.

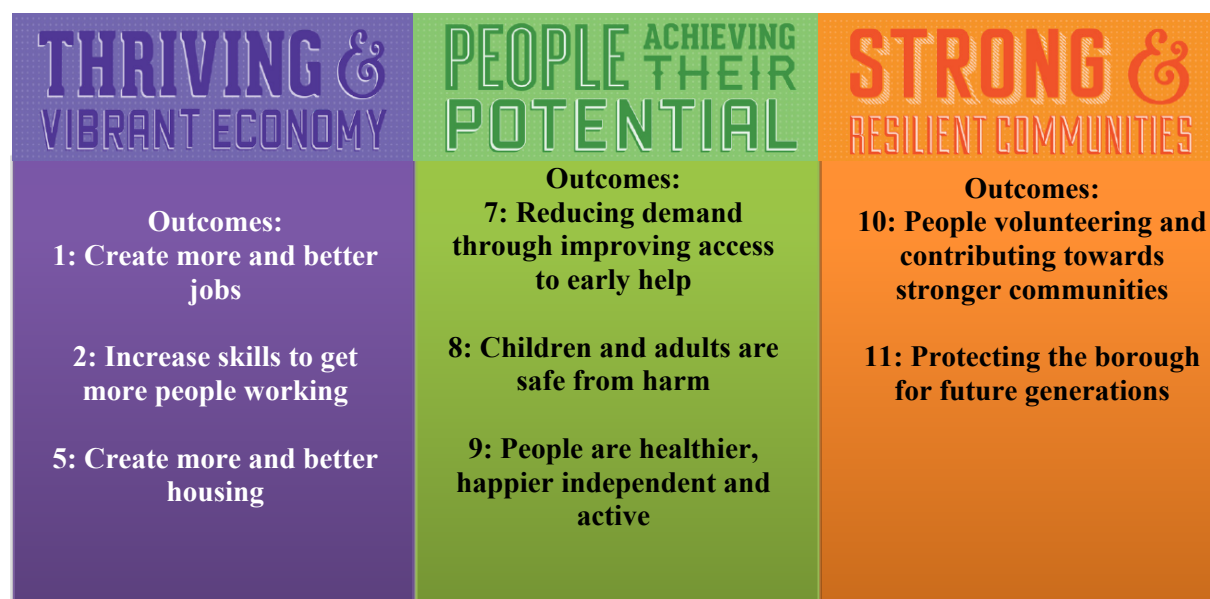
Table 1: Priorities, Principles and Corporate Outcomes 2017-2020



Ensuring the following principles are promoted and embedded in all that we do:



Contributing to the Council's Corporate Priorities and Outcomes:



4.0 Priorities- Post 31st March 2020

4.1 In order for Central Area Council to plan ahead post 31st March 2020, and allocate it's funding effectively and for maximum impact, the following priority areas were agreed at the meeting of Central Area Council on 11th March 2019:

- Employability and Skills
- Addressing Loneliness and Isolation/Supporting Vulnerable People
- Creating a Cleaner and Greener Environment
- Early Help & Support for Families
- Building resilience in Children and Young People

4.2 Table 2 below outlines the work that has been undertaken to date, and/or is planned to take place, in relation to the development of each of the agreed Priority Areas.

Table 2:

Priority Area	Progress to date	Next Steps
Employability and Skills	Meetings have taken place with BMBC's Head of Employment & Skills Service on 28/05/19 and 30/07/19. A Central Area Employability and Skills workshop was scheduled to take place on 20 th August 2019 however due to staff illness this was cancelled.	A revised date for this workshop is to be arranged.
Addressing Loneliness and Social Isolation in Adults & Older People	This priority area was discussed with members of the Central Integrated Wellbeing Group at the meeting on 17 th September 2019.	A Central Council workshop to be scheduled asap
Creating a Cleaner and Greener Environment	No further work has yet been undertaken as a number of new contracts to address this priority have recently commenced.	
Early Help & Support for Families	No further work has yet been undertaken as the new Peri-natal emotional well-being contract has just commenced.	
Building resilience in Children and Young People	Workshops to consider this priority took place on Tuesday 18 th June 2019 & 8 th August 2019.	See Section 6 of this report.

5. Overview of Contracts and timescales

- 5.1 Table 3 below outlines all the Central Area Council contracts and Service Level Agreements (SLA's) **currently** being delivered, together with contract values, timescales and any actions agreed:

Table 3:

Priority	Service and Current Provider	Contract duration & cost	
Support for vulnerable Adults & Older people	RVS– Service to reduce loneliness and isolation in adults (50+) and older people	1 year with an option to extend for a further 1 year and again for a further 9 months, subject to annual review. Cost: £100,000/ annum Total cost: £275,000- revised to £175,000 (see note in next column) Contract start date: 1st July 2017 Contract End date: 31 st March 2020	Due to contract reporting & performance issues, RVS agreed to underwrite the full cost of the service for 2019/20. This was formally agreed at the Central AC meeting on 3/06/19.
Young People	YMCA-Building emotional resilience and wellbeing in children and young people aged 8-14 years	1 year with an option to extend for a further 1 year and again for a further 1 year, subject to annual review. Cost: £130,000/annum Total cost: £390,000 Contract start date: 1 st April 2017 Contract end date: 31 st March 2020	All contract extensions have been implemented. This service will end on 31 st March 2020.
Clean and Green 3	Twiggs Grounds Maintenance Ltd: Creating a cleaner and greener environment in	1 year with an option to extend for 1 year + 1 further year, subject to annual	Contract extension to be considered at Central Council meeting in January

	partnership with local people.	review. Cost: £95,000/annum Total cost: £285,000 Contract start date: 1st April 2019	2020.
Clean and Green	District Enforcement Ltd- Providing an environmental enforcement service SLA with BMBC's Safer Communities Service to support/complement the contract above	1 year with an option to extend for 1 year, and again for a further 1 year. Cost: £45,000/annum Total cost: £135,000 Cost: £13,000/annum Total cost: £39,000 Contract/SLA start date: 1st April 2019	First Contract extension to be considered at meeting in January 2020.
Family Support	Family Lives-Peri-natal Home Visiting & Community Emotional Wellbeing Support Service	1 year + 1 year + 1 year at a cost of £50,000/annum. Total cost: £150,000 The contract start date was formally changed to: 1st April 2019.	First Contract extension to be considered at meeting in January 2020.
Clean and Green	Household Fly-tipping Enforcement & Education SLA	1 year + 1 year at a cost of £32,000/ annum. Total cost: £64,000. Contract start date: 18th November 2018.	SLA extension to be considered at today's meeting. See Section 6 of this report.

Clean and Green/ Support to vulnerable adults and older people	New Tenant Support SLA	1 year + 1 year at a cost of £32,500/annum. Total cost: £ 65,000 Contract start date: 18th November 2018.	SLA extension to be considered at today's meeting. See Section 7 of this report.
All	Central Area Well-being Projects Start date for the following Projects was 1 st June 2019: DIAL £30,000 ELSH £10,000 Exodus £10,000 Hope House £13,913 TADS £ 20,000 Start date for the following Projects was 1 st July 2019: TYA £10,062 Creative Recovery £15,000 + £15,000		A brief update on progress to date for each project can be found in the Performance Report to be considered at today's meeting.

6.0 Household Fly-tipping SLA – 1 year extension

- 6.1 At a meeting of Central Area Council on 14th May 2018 it was agreed that a new Service Level Agreement with the Safer Neighbourhoods Service be developed to deliver a new Targetted Household Fly-tipping Enforcement and Education Service in the Central Council area, at a total cost of £64,000 for a 2 year period.

It was further agreed that this SLA would be for an initial period of 1 year, with an option to extend for 1 further year, subject to annual review.

- 6.2 The Targetted Household Flytipping service commenced on 18th November 2018 with the appointment of John Partridge to the post of Central Area Household Flytipping Officer.
- 6.3 It is now time to consider the option to extend this service for 1 further year from 19th November 2019- 18th November 2020.

- 6.4 The Central Area Council 2019/20 Quarter 1 Performance report, to be considered at today's meeting, contains a formal update about the service performance to date, with no issues or concerns reported. Informal feedback received about the service is very positive with a number of people commenting on the visible environmental improvement in a number of areas.
- 6.5 As outlined in the Performance Report, the Central Area Household Flytipping Working Group is to reconvene to consider a number of issues identified through this intervention that must be addressed if the visible environmental improvements referred to above are to be maintained. Ongoing information and intelligence from the Flytipping Officer will be critical in these discussions.
- 6.6 Given the information contained within the Performance Report together with the very positive feedback received about the service, it is recommended that the Targetted Household Flytipping SLA is extended for 1 further year from 19th November 2019 to 18th November 2020.

7.0 New Private Rented Tenant Support Service- 1 year extension

- 7.1 At a meeting of Central Area Council on 12th March 2018 it was agreed that a new Service Level Agreement with the Safer Neighbourhoods Service be developed to deliver a new Private Rented Sector Housing Support Service for the Central Council area, at a total cost of £65,000 for a 2 year period.

It was further agreed that this SLA would be for an initial period of 1 year, with an option to extend for 1 further year, subject to annual review.

- 7.2 The Private Rented Sector Housing Support service commenced in November 2018 with the appointment of Adam Bailey to the post of Central Area Housing Support Officer.

It is now time to consider the option to extend this service for 1 further year from 19th November 2019- 18th November 2020.

- 7.3 The Central Area Council 2019/20 Quarter 1 Performance report, to be considered at today's meeting, contains a formal update about the service performance to date. It is flagged up in this report that there have been issues with performance that have come about as a direct result of the newly appointed Private Housing Support Officer sustaining a serious non work related injury 8 weeks after commencing in the role.
- 7.4 As a result of this injury the Officer was on sick leave from 22nd January 2019 to 15th April 2019, and on return to work has only been able to undertake desk based duties.

- 7.5 Significant development work has however been undertaken since 15th April 2019, including the identification of a large number of new private rented sector tenants.

As a result of this work and given that the Officer is now fully mobile, 342 letters of introduction were sent out to new private rented tenants in early September 2019, and follow-up visits are now being undertaken.

- 7.6 Given the development work that has been undertaken, the progress made since the Officer's mobility has improved, and the ongoing need for the service, it is recommended that the Private Sector Housing Support Service SLA is extended for 1 further year from 19th November 2019 to 18th November 2020.

8.0 Building Emotional Resilience and Wellbeing in Children and Young People

- 8.1 At its meeting on 11th March 2019, as reflected in Section 4 of this report, Central Area Council reviewed its priorities and "Building emotional resilience and well-being in children and young people," was retained as a priority from 2020 onwards.

- 8.2 In order to take forward the work for this priority area a Task Group was established in June 2019.

At the first Task Group meeting on 18th June 2019, a discussion took place about the age range that should be targetted by any future Central Area Council interventions relating to building the emotional resilience and well-being of children and young people.

- 8.3 It was subsequently concluded that, based on the evidence linked to building emotional resilience, and the timescales relating to both the current YMCA contract and the delivery of the Central Well-being Fund projects, that the immediate attention of the group should focus on the younger age range (8-13 years).

- 8.4 Once the procurement work for the 8-13 year old provision is underway and the learning from the youth related Central Well-being Fund projects has been gathered, it is recommended that the Task Group reconvenes to consider how they wish to address the issues that have been identified in relation to the older age range (13+ years).

- 8.5 With reference to building emotional resilience in the 8-13 year old age range, an outline draft Business Case reflecting the considerations and discussions of the Task Group, has been developed and is attached at Appendix 1 for consideration and approval at today's meeting.

A Procurement Strategy synopsis has also been produced and can be found at Appendix 2, for consideration and approval at today's meeting.

9.0 Financial Position

9.1 Based on updated information relating to existing Central Area Council contracts, SLA's and funding agreements, Appendix 3 attached provides a revised position statement on Central Council funding.

9.2 It shows actual expenditure for 2018/19, and projected expenditure for 2019/20-2021/22.

The 2019/20 figure includes a carry forward amount from 2018/19 of £187,477, and all previously agreed funding/allocations are included.

9.3 The 2019/20 - 2020/21 figures provided remain indicative projections and may be subject to changes agreed as part of the ongoing procurement and contract management processes.

9.4 A finance overview for the period 2018/19 to 2022/23, with projected allocations shown in red, is also attached for information at Appendix 4. This includes all costs associated with the contracts and procurement updates contained within this report.

9.5 Members should note that taking into account all approvals provided by Central Area Council to date, an amount of **£539,867** has been committed for 2019/20.

Reflecting the removal of the £100,000 for the RVS service previously reported, there is currently an unallocated balance of **£ 147,610** in 2019/20.

Appendices:

**Appendix 1: Building Emotional Resilience in Children and Young People-
Draft Business Case**

**Appendix 2: Building Emotional Resilience in Children and Young People-
Procurement Strategy Synopsis**

Appendix 3: Central Area Council Financial Position Statement

Appendix 4: Finance Overview – Projections 2018/19 – 2022/23.

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Central Area Council -Taking Forward the 2020 and beyond priorities.

Building emotional resilience and wellbeing in children and young people aged 8-13 years

BUSINESS CASE

Introduction & background

At its meeting on 11th March 2019, Central Area Council reviewed its priorities and agreed the following revised priorities:

- **Building emotional resilience and wellbeing in children and young people**
- **Addressing loneliness and isolation in vulnerable adults and older people**
- **Supporting Vulnerable Families**
- **Creating a Cleaner & Greener Environment**
- **Improving Employability and Skills**

It was further agreed that these priorities would be underpinned by the following principles:

- **Ensuring cohesion and integration**
- **Supporting early help and prevention approaches**

To ensure that Central Area Council procures services that meet identified need, Central Area Council agreed that a task group be established for each of the priorities to take forward the work.

A Task group to consider the “building emotional resilience and wellbeing in children and young people” priority area was established in June 2019. The group has met on two separate occasions (18/06/19 and 08/08/19), with support provided by the Central Area Council Manager and BMBC’s Strategic Procurement Service.

The following Central Council members were in attendance:

18th June 2019: Cllrs Johnson, Bruff, Carr, Gillis, Williams and Fielding

8th August 2019: Cllrs Johnson, Carr, Lodge and Gillis

In addition to the Task Group meetings, discussions have taken place with a range of services and organisations committed to improving the emotional well-being of children and young people. These include discussions with BMBC’s Targeted Youth Support Service, Public Health Service, Chilypep and Barnsley YMCA.

This Business case document reflects the considerations, discussions and recommendations from the Working Group with specific reference to building emotional resilience and well-being in children and young people aged 8-13 years.

It also reflects the discussions that have taken place with Youth Providers and other services.

Issues relating to provision for older young people (aged 13 years +) will be considered independently.

Purpose of this document

The purpose of this document is to present a business case for the future commissioning of a Central Area Council service to “Build emotional resilience and well-being in young people aged 8-13 years”.

The aim is to:

- Understand the strategic and local context for the service
- Review and learn from existing Central Area Council children/young people related contracts
- Analyse current services and resources
- Understand the need, value and benefits of current services
- Identify gaps in current provision
- Consider what is needed to address these gaps
- Provide recommendations for how Central Area Council will address the issues identified.

Understanding the strategic context and need for Building Emotional Resilience in children & young people

Strategic context- National

Mental health problems in children are associated with educational failure, family disruption, disability, offending and anti-social behaviour which places demands on social services, schools and the youth justice system. If mental health problems are left untreated, it can create distress in the children and young people, as well as their families and carers, continuing into adult life and affecting the next generation.

Mental health problems are widespread. National figures show:

- One in four adults experience at least one diagnosable mental health problem in any given year;
- Over half of all mental illness starts before the age of 14 and 75% starts before the age of 18;
- One in 10 children aged 5 – 16 years has a diagnosable problem such as conduct disorder (6%), anxiety disorder (3%), attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) (2%) or depression (2%);

- Children from low-income families are at the highest risk;
- One in five mothers suffer from depression, anxiety or in some cases psychosis, during pregnancy or in the first year after childbirth.

Nationally the Children and Young People's Mental Health Taskforce published their recommendations to improve children and young people's emotional health and wellbeing, in their report 'Future in mind' (March 2015).

In December 2017 the Department of Education published its Green Paper 'Transforming children and young people's mental health provision.

The delivery of the commitments set out in this Green Paper have represented a major expansion to support for children and young people's mental health and build on the commitments already set out in 'Implementing the Five Year Forward View for Mental Health'.

Strategic Context-Local

Barnsley's Local Transformation Plans for Children & Young People's Mental Health & Wellbeing

This Plan was developed as a result of the Future in Mind report and is a five-year strategic plan to deliver whole system change to children and young people's emotional and mental health support and service provision in the borough. The plan incorporates priorities from primary prevention through to specialist provision and focuses on improving both children and young people's experience and outcomes. The plan was originally published in November 2015 and in line with NHS England's recommendations has been refreshed in October 2016, again in October 2017 and most recently in October 2018.

The focus of transformation in Barnsley will be to provide support to children and young people's at the earliest possible time to prevent escalation of their problem(s) and to support their emotional health and wellbeing throughout their childhood and adolescence into adulthood. This reflects the focus on early help that is the cornerstone of the Children and Young People's Trust Strategy Continuous Service Improvement work.

Chilypop Consultation Report- Understanding the needs of Young People in Barnsley around Mental Health and Emotional Wellbeing

The key findings and Recommendations from this report were used to inform the Plan referred to above.

The key recommendations:

1. Raise awareness of mental health in schools and colleges
2. Improve signposting and information
3. Put in place peer support programmes for young people
4. Involve young people in service design and evaluation
5. Make it easier for young people to navigate services, and ensure they receive timely, appropriate support
6. Put in place training around mental health for professionals, and communities, supporting young people
7. Take time to build relationships with young people
8. Support young people to manage stress and pressure

Barnsley Children and Young People Plan 2019-2022

Barnsley Youth Council has been the driving force behind the writing and development of this plan. They have expressed an ongoing commitment to supporting the Barnsley Children and Young People's Trust and the development of key priority areas through their ongoing campaigns and work as Youth Councillors. The key issues they have raised and their ideas to develop services are included throughout the plan.

At the heart of this plan is a commitment to deliver on the results of the 2018 UK Youth Parliament 'Make your Mark' campaign, where, in Barnsley, the highest ever turnout was recorded with 11,011 votes cast.

The overall top three priorities agreed in the survey for Barnsley and articulated in this plan are:

1. Put an end to knife crime and improve young people's perceptions of safety
2. Mental Health
3. Equal Pay for Equal Work – With the addition of Quality Work Experience and a Curriculum to Prepare Us for Life.

To ensure the Partnerships' efforts are targeted appropriately to achieve key areas for development the CYPT have chosen five key priority areas to progress during 2019-2022:

- Inclusion and Engagement
- Continued development of Early Help
- Emotional Health and Wellbeing including access to Therapeutic Support
- Improved life outcomes for children and young people with Special Educational Needs and Disability (SEND) and Transitions at all key life stages
- To work with the Youth Council to deliver on key youth issues and local campaign priorities.

Any Central Area Council approach should support and complement the Plans outlined above, ensuring that the views of young people are reflected in all aspects of service design and delivery.

Central Council Area context

Statistics for Central Area

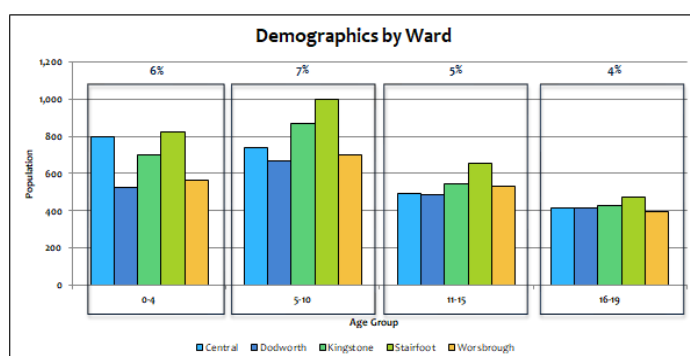
Population: 22% of the population in the Central Council area are children and young people, with the biggest presence in the 5-10 year old age group.

The total no. of children and young people by Ward is as follows:

- Central: 2,444
- Dodworth: 2,094
- Kingstone: 2,542
- Stairfoot: 2,950
- Worsbrough: 2,190

Diagram 1 below shows the age breakdown by ward of children and young people living in the Central Council area and Diagram 2 shows the % of pupils with English as an additional language:

Diagram 1: Demographics by Ward

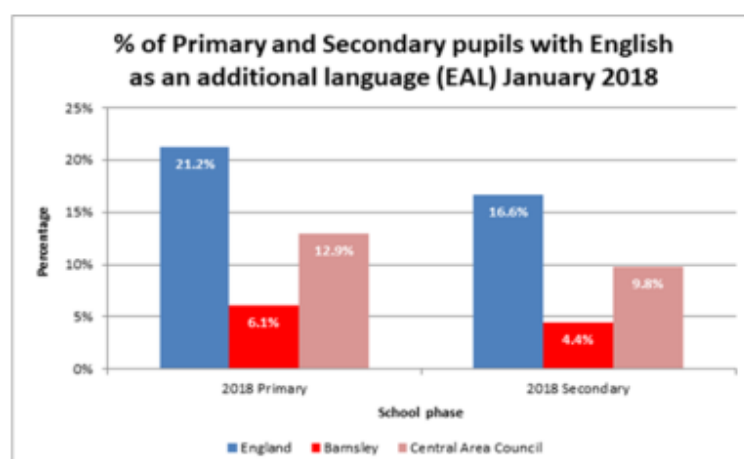


22% of the population in the Central Area Council are children and young people with the biggest presence in the 5-10 year old age group segment.

Source: ONS 2017 Mid-year estimates



Diagram 2: English as an additional language



Determinants of health that may impact on the emotional health and wellbeing of children (or be affected by mental health):

Child poverty and deprivation is one of the most important factors determining health inequalities in childhood and throughout life. Research demonstrates that a child's physical, social and cognitive development during the early years strongly influences their school readiness and educational attainment, their employment chances and general health and wellbeing outcomes through to adulthood and older age.

There is often a complex / cyclical relationship between determinants of health and mental health with exposure to adverse environmental, social and educational conditions leading to increased risk of emotional and wellbeing issues but also that mental health problems can in themselves lead to subsequent deterioration of a person's social, educational, employment and housing conditions.

For children and young people the health and social wellbeing of parents and the family as a whole may impact on a child's or young person's emotional health and wellbeing.

The following statistics show that across all the determinants of health, Central Council area performs significantly below the England average and across most areas below the Barnsley average.

Deprivation

The following diagrams illustrate the significant levels of deprivation in Central Council area:

Diagram 3: Multiple Deprivation

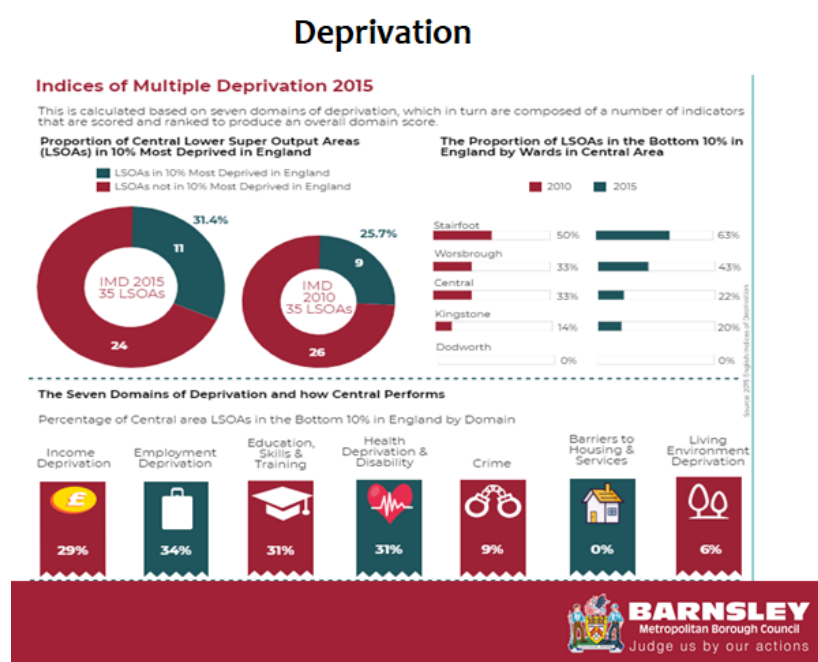


Diagram 4: Low-Income Families

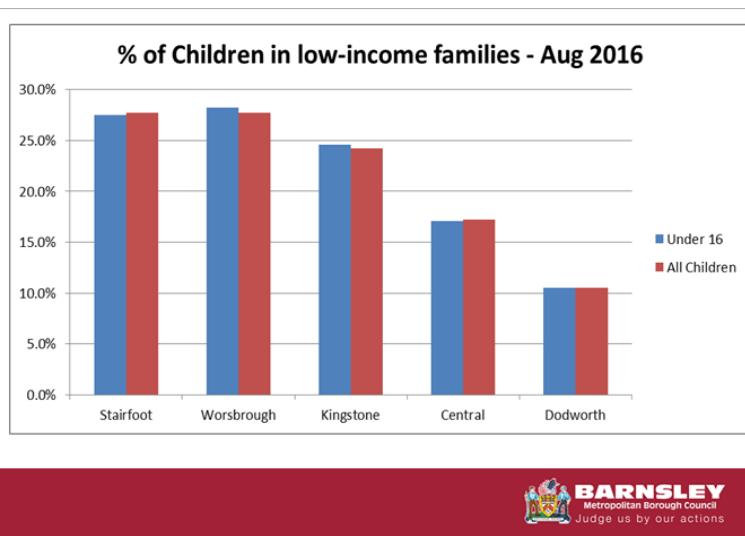


Diagram 5: Free School Meals

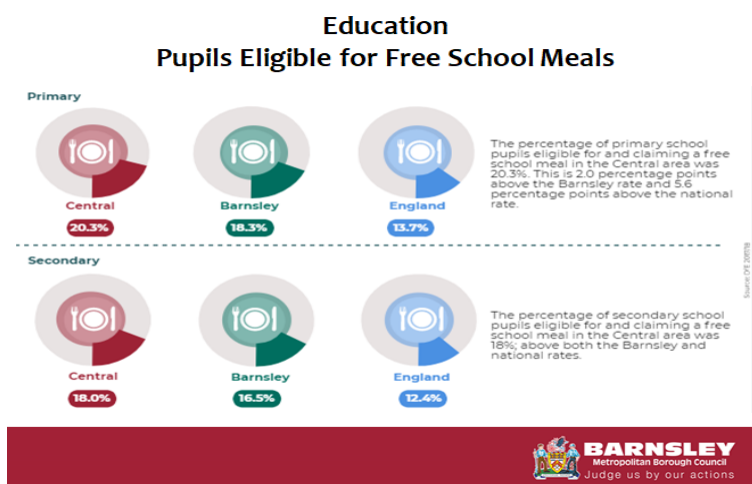
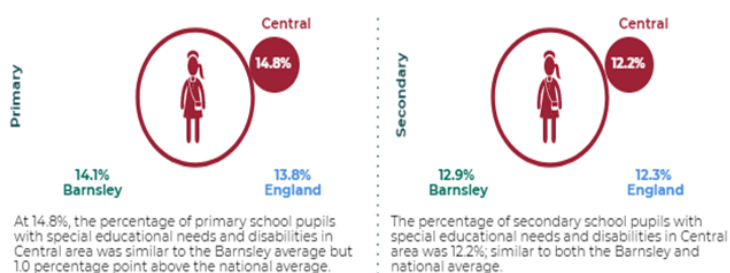


Diagram 6: Special Educational Needs and Disabilities

Pupils with Special Educational Needs and Disabilities



Crime

Domestic Abuse incidents are higher than the national and Barnsley average

Risk taking behaviour

Smoking prevalence (over 18's)-25.2% (18.4% national 23.9% Barnsley)

Teenage pregnancy rates are highest in Central Council area – 43.7/1000 females aged 15-17 against a Barnsley rate of 33.7/1000 and an England rate of 20.8/1000.

Hospital admission rates for adult women from alcohol related conditions are also significantly higher than the national average

Review & learning from existing contract – Building Emotional Resilience aged 8-14 years delivered by Barnsley YMCA.

The current contract delivering a service to build emotional resilience in children and young people aged 8-14 years across the Central Council area, commenced on 1st April 2017 on a 1 year + 1 year + 1 year basis, at a total cost of £390,000.

Achievements/outcomes to date:

Local delivery to local children and young people/providing safe spaces-YMCA have delivered x2 sessions/ week in each ward. These sessions include centre based, outreach/detached and after school provision.

The YMCA service has supported those who have low self-esteem, lack confidence, are vulnerable and struggle to socialise, some who have been bullied, have behavioural issues, family difficulties, are in the care system and who are experiencing changes in circumstances and deprivation. The service is also, in the majority of sessions, supporting participants who have mild to moderate disabilities and or additional needs. There have been a small number of children and young people mainly within the Central, Dodworth and Kingstone wards whose first language is not English. (Romanian, Chinese, Turkish, Lithuanian, Polish, and Indian).

A total of 1,284 sessions have been delivered from 1st April 2017 to end of June 2019 with 496 different young people aged 8-14 years attending 3+ sessions during the same period.

79% of those children and young people attending YMCA sessions identify as White British with 55% of those attending YMCA sessions are female and 45% are male. The remaining 21% identify as being from a range of other backgrounds.

A 39% increase in emotional well-being has been consistently reported by participants as a result of a self- assessment exercise being undertaken.

Case studies submitted as part of each quarterly monitoring report demonstrate the impact of this intervention.

Building relationships with children and young people/Belonging

Over 80% of young people attending YMCA sessions have attended more than 3 sessions

Learning

The programmes delivered as part of the YMCA Service have been developed to support the achievement of positive outcomes for children and young people and contribute to building emotional resilience and wellbeing. These have included:

- Generic youth work programmes including seasonal activities, recycled arts, crafts, big art projects, cooking, woodwork, coding, creative writing, ICT, sports, music project and team games. These activities create opportunities to build and maintain positive relationships with trusted youth workers, increase personal development and enhance self-esteem.
- Consultation with all participants about the half terms and summer programmes development, ensuring young people feel involved and have a sense of ownership and that the project is relevant to its participants.
- Workshops to enhance understanding of emotions, exploring self-esteem, self-image and confidence and developing the specific approaches from the Resilience Framework of belonging, learning, coping, and core self.
- Projects to enhance aspirations, achievement and sense of belonging, enabling participants to set and work towards goals, be creative and use their initiative and provide opportunities to learn new skills in team work and problem solving. Learning new skills and knowledge – team development activities, creating and producing their own music and learning about this process and careers / job roles in this industry.
- Outdoor education and personal challenge activities, providing new experiences, developing wider key skills, building confidence and enhancing self-esteem. Learning about the environment, habitats and conservation.
- Activities to create positive memories and experience opportunities that are new or sometimes out of the ordinary for many families. Visiting local museums and new activities such as skating.
- Activities to support the development of life skills such as budgeting, shopping and cookery along with activities in new and challenge environment in which participants learn to provide support and encouragement to each other and about social skills and expected behaviour in particular environments.

- A Peer Mentor Training Programme to give young people the opportunity to learn skills to help and support their peers and build on specific approaches from the Resilience Framework.
- Sports and games activities to increase motivation and encourage participants to engage in sessions that promote outdoor activities, teamwork and positive wellbeing.
- Using evaluation models that are designed by young people and record and reflect the distance travelled of project participants.

In addition to the above Social Value outcomes achieved have included:

- Recruitment, deployment and retention of adult and young people volunteers/peer mentors
- Recruitment and employment of 1 full-time and 14 part-time staff.
- Average local spend on this contract – 90%.

Lessons learned:

- Building good relationships with schools to enable encouragement to be provided to the children and young people in most need of this service is essential.
- The above approaches all contribute significantly to building emotional resilience
- Sustainability very important –use of peer mentors/volunteers
- Social value including local spend and employment
- Building consistent trusted relationships with adults/youth workers is essential
- Allowing space and time away from home and school is important
- Sessions are young people centred and each young person is valued as an individual
- More responsibility being taken by children and young people for organising activities has proven successful
- Value of not being linked to formal services has been highlighted
- Significant nurture and support work provided including mentoring, building +ve relationships, self and behaviour management
- Positive contribution/social action encouraged and facilitated
- Youth work model and liaison with other providers allows provider to respond to what is happening in the locality.
- Supporting transition from Primary to Secondary Education is critical.

It should be noted however that despite regular quarterly performance reports going to Central Area Council, members still feel somewhat “distant” and “disengaged”

from the actual service delivery of these contracts and are not fully aware of the impact they have had to date.

Any future commissioned service should have clearer ward level monitoring and reporting back systems in place to ensure members are better informed about service delivery and its impact.

It was recommended that independent feedback from schools, etc. could be requested as part of any future procurement.

What else currently exists?

CAMHS-delivered by SWYPFT – The Barnsley child and adolescent mental health service (CAMHS) provides a comprehensive service to children and young people in the Barnsley area. Services to children and young people up to their 18th birthday who are experiencing a wide range of behavioural, psychological and emotional problems, difficult relationships, trauma or abuse are provided. Commissioned by the CCG.

Public Health Nursing Team – Public Health Nursing Service is a universal service provided to children and young people aged 0-19 years. The service prioritises children, young people and their families' health and wellbeing. The skill mix team of Specialist Community Public Health Nurses (Health Visitors and School Nurses), Public Health Nurses, Child Development Practitioners, Public Health and Infant Feeding Support Workers focus on collaborative working in partnership with parents, carers and other agencies to optimise children, young people and families' health and wellbeing. Funded by BMBC.

Chilypep – This is a charity that works with young people and organisations to offer training and consultancy. They work to promote and protect the rights of some of the most vulnerable young people in South Yorkshire. They work with many different groups of young people including young carers, LGBT groups and individuals, black and minority ethnic children and young people with mental health issues to create effective campaigns that champion the rights of those most affected by policies and services. Chilypep currently works with older young people in Barnsley, with some work focused on College students. Commissioned via CCG.

TADS (Therapies for Anxiety, Depression & Stress) – TADS is a charity that offers 8 week workshops to teach young people coping techniques and offer support with their mental health. They also offer 1:1 coaching sessions to people who struggle in group sessions. Currently lottery funded. TADS are currently delivering a Central Area Council Well-being Fund Project in schools across the area.

THRIVE – Through online tools, training and mentoring, THRIVE supports teachers and staff in learning about the emotional and social development relevant to a child's age. Help is also provided to understand a child's challenging or troubling behaviour

as communication. This programme has been delivered in approximately 50% of Barnsley's Primary Schools. Funded by individual schools.

MindSpace – MindSpace helps children and young people who struggle to manage and understand their feelings. With empathy, support and a range of constructive self-help tools, MindSpace helps children and young people lead happier, more confident, more sociable school and home lives. This service is currently being delivered in Horizon Academy by not Barnsley Academy.

BMBC Early Help offer including Targeted Youth Support Service, Family Centres/Family Support officers/Parenting programmes etc.

VCS offer provides by a range of local voluntary organisations including Churches, Community organisations etc.

Future Developments

- Plans for a Well-being Hub to be established in the Town Centre YMCA building – To be delivered by Chilypep and Mindspace
- Town Centre youth hub proposal to be delivered as part of BMBC's Eastern Gateway scheme.

Recommendations

Given the national and local strategic context for building emotional resilience and wellbeing in children and young people outlined earlier in this report, issues arising from the data relating to the demographics, determinants of ill health and deprivation for the Central Council area, learning gathered from Central Area Council's existing contracts, and consideration of what is currently being delivered for children and young people in Barnsley, it is proposed that a service to build emotional resilience and well-being for children aged 8-13 years in the Central Council area is commissioned for a further 3 years 1st April 2020 – 31st March 2023.

Reflecting the contents of this report and the discussions at both Working Group sessions it is recommended that the specific aims and objectives of the service should be:

- To build the emotional resilience and well-being of children and young people aged 8-13 years living in the Central Council area.
- To support the prevention of children and young people developing emotional well-being issues.
- Respond to recent findings about the relationship between subjective wellbeing and mental ill-health.
- Inspire young people to become more confident and esteemed individuals.
- Enable young people to take ownership and make positive life choices.

It is recommended that the following social value objectives should also be included:

- Provision of local skills development, work experience placements and apprentice opportunities.
- Employment and training opportunities within the locality.
- Collaboration with local Voluntary Community Organisations and Community Groups.
- Increase adult and young people volunteering opportunities in the local community.
- Recruitment and deployment of adult and young people volunteers.
- Development of strong community networks, community self-help and resilience.
- Local spend/use of local supply chains/sub-contracting locally.

It is recommended that the following key elements should be included in any specification developed:

- Work closely with local schools and in the community to help encourage those children and young people who need it most, to access the service.
- Ensure that it's those children and young people with low level emotional well-being issues that are encouraged to attend.
- Ensure that a diverse range of young people are encouraged to participate.
- Provide exciting and stimulating out of school interventions/activities in community settings that will encourage belonging, learning, coping and build the core self of children/young people.
- Provision should be delivered equitably across the Central Council area (2 sessions / ward / week).
- Supporting young people to manage stress and pressure as part of service delivery should be included.
- Ensure that topical issues are addressed as part of service delivery, including perceptions of knife crime, personal and online safety, social media and bullying.
- Support children/young people through the transition from primary to secondary education.
- Develop Peer Support models to support the programme.
- Involvement of a diverse range of children/young people in determining the activities to be provided.
- Ensuring the activities being delivered meet the needs of the children and young people to be targeted.
- Complement existing service provision for this age group in the area.
- Encourage and facilitate youth social action activity and projects.
- Service delivery should complement and support the agreed strategic approach to addressing emotional well-being in Barnsley

Finance & Contract Duration

Based on the current contract value and allowing for inflation, it is recommended that an amount of £135,000/annum is allocated to this contract, and that the contract should be awarded on a 1 year + 1 year + 1 year basis, subject to annual review.

Total cost for 3 years: £405,000.

Performance Management & Impact of the Service

In addition to the existing Central Area Council Performance Management and reporting systems, it is recommended that some element of “independent” impact reporting is included.

CENTRAL AREA COUNCIL

DRAFT PROCUREMENT STRATEGY SYNOPSIS

A SERVICE FOR CHILDREN & YOUNG PEOPLE AGED 8-13 YEARS

April 2020- March 2023

Within the overall context of Barnsley's "Early Help and Prevention" approach, Central Area Council wants to commission a Provider to develop and deliver a service for a 3 year period, that offers community based opportunities and activities to build the emotional resilience and wellbeing of children/young people aged 8-13 years old, living in the five wards that make up the Central Area. This should include increasing the confidence, self-esteem, attitudes and aspirations of the children/young people involved. Any service delivered should complement and support the approach outlined in Barnsley's Local Transformation Plan for Children and Young People's Mental Health and Barnsley Children and Young People's Plan 2019 to 2022.

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Procurement strategy/method

The method of procurement for the new service will be competitive tenders using the open tender route. The activities underpinning this method of procurement comprise:

- Draft specification, including Price & Quality Evaluation Methodology in order to award to the most economically advantageous tender
- Placing of tender advertisement (***envisaged early October 2019***)
- Tender Return and Evaluation
- Tender Report and Approval to Award
- Standstill Period and Feedback (10 Days)
- Tender Award (Letter-of-Intent)
- Completion of Signed Contract (***envisaged mid December 2020***)

Procurement team

The Procurement/Tender Evaluation Team will be supported by Jade Popplewell and Jane Lee from Strategic Procurement, and will be made up of a team of individuals from the following key areas: -

- Central Area Council Manager
- Technical Support- TYS?
- Elected member representative/s
- Youth Council representative?

Provider selection and tender evaluation process

Evaluation Stage One

Tenderers will be assessed on the basis of their submission to a series of screening questions on a **PASS/FAIL** basis which include:

- Finance
- Insurances
- Health & Safety
- Safeguarding
- Equality and Diversity
- Data Protection
- Experience

This information is required from all Tenderers to allow the assessment of their capability to meet the Councils requirements.

Tenderers who **FAIL** any of the screening questions will not be considered in the Evaluation Stage 2.

Evaluation Stage Two

The Council will evaluate tenders on the basis of the Most Economically Advantageous Tender (MEAT). An overall 20% price/ 80% quality weighting will be applied.

This ratio has been calculated from analysing the aims and objectives of the procurement.

Quality Evaluation

Tenderers will be required to answer a series of quality questions and deliver a presentation.

The following process will be followed for the quality evaluation: -

- All members of the Procurement/Tender Evaluation Team will evaluate and score submissions and presentations.
- Scores for each evaluator will be logged separately, together with detailed comments, and signed/dated by the relevant evaluator.
- A moderation meeting will be held during which a consensus score will be arrived at for each element of the quality submission and the strengths and weaknesses of each submission will be captured.
- Records will be maintained throughout the process that provide justification for actions/decisions taken and are fully auditable.

The following process will be followed for the price evaluation: -

- Tender prices will be separately evaluated as part of the tender evaluation.
- Individual priced components will be summarised into a total tender figure for the whole of the service and arithmetically checked.
- One hundred marks will be awarded to the lowest acceptable tender bid. For all other submissions, one mark will be deducted for each percentage point by which the submission exceeds the lowest.

Following the price and quality evaluations the scores will be added together and the contract awarded to the highest scoring tenderer.

- Both successful and unsuccessful tenderers will receive detailed feedback on their submissions.

CENTRAL AREA COUNCIL - COMMISSIONING BUDGET FINANCIAL ANALYSIS - 2017/18 TO 2021/22													
Contract Name	Delivery Body	Start Date	Length of Contract	Total Cost of Contract	2017/18		2018/19		2019/20		2020/21		
					Profile	Actual	Profile	Actual	Profile	Actual	Profile	Actual	
Base Expenditure					500,000	721,935	500,000	626,619	500,000	687,477	500,000		
Older People - Reducing Isolation	Royal Voluntary Service	Jun-14	2 Years	197,436									
Contract Extension Reducing Isolation	Royal Voluntary Service	Jun-16	10 months	85,000									
Further contract extension reducing isolation	Royal Voluntary Service		3 months	25,000	25000	25,000							
Reducing Isolation in over 50s	Royal Voluntary Service	Jul-17	1 year + 1	275,000	75000	75,000	100,000	100,000					
Service for Children Aged 8 to 12 Years	Barnsley YMCA	Jul-14	2 Years	199,781									
Contract Extension Children 8-12	Barnsley YMCA	Jul-16	9 months	81,000									
Service for Young People Aged 13 to 19 Years	Core Assets Children's Services	Jul-14	1 year	64,970									
	BMBC Summer 2015 Delivery			5,900									
Service for Young People Aged 13	Exodus, Lifeline, YMCA			126,829									
Building emotional resilience in 8-Youth resilience fund	YMCA	01-Apr-17	3 years	390,000	130000	130,000	127,892	127,892	130,000				
				70,000	52200	52,200	17800	17800					
Youth resilience fund extensions							10676	10676					
Cleaner & Greener Environment	Twiggs	Oct-14	18 months	148,860									
Clean & Green Contract 2	Twiggs	Apr-16	1yr + 1 yr	170,000	85000	85,000							
Clean & Green Contract 2	Twiggs	Apr-18	9 months	64,000			64,000	64,000					
Clean & Green Contract 2-3 month	Twiggs	Jan-19	3 months	21,250			21,250	21,250					
Clean & Green service	Twiggs	Apr-19	3 years	285,000					95000	39,418.75	95000		
Environmental Enforcement	Kingdom Security	Aug-14	1 Year	40,771									
	BMBC - Enforcement &			14,000									
Fixed Penalty Notice Income					-27955	-27,955	-30008	-30008					
Car Parking Income							-2269	-2269					
Environmental Enforcement Extension	Kingdom Security - Extension	Aug-15	7 months	27,697									
	BMBC - Enforcement & Community Safety SLA Extension			4,000									
Environmental Enforcement	Kingdom		1 yr+1yr	84,000	42000	42,000	42,000	40,341					
	BMBC Enforcement SLA 2			21,000	9132	9,132	10,500	10,707					
Environmental Enforcement	District	Apr-19	3 years	135,000					45000		45000		
	BMBC Enforcement SLA support	Apr-19	3 years	39,000					12686		13,000		
Private Sector Rented Housing	BMBC - Enforcement &	Jan-15	22 months	141,875									
Private Sector Rented Housing	BMBC - Enforcement &	Feb-17	2 months	12,897									
Private Sector Rented Housing	BMBC - Enforcement &	Apr-17	12 months	67,175	67175	67,175							
Private Rented New tenancy	BMBC - Community Safety	Jun-18	1+1	65,000			13540	11163	32500		18960		
Working Together Fund	Various	Oct-14	18 months	77,606									
Celebration Event 2015	Central Area Council	Jun-15	N/A	5,000									
Celebration Event 2016	Central Area Council			5,000									
Homestart Extension (3 mths - Homestart Extension (Apr-May)				3,500									
Private rented Home Visiting Service	Homestart SY	Jun-16		15,852									
Private rented Home Visiting Service - Extension				21,600	21600	21,600							
Private rented Home Visiting Service - Extension to September 2018	Homestart SY			3,010			3010	568					
Events/Review	Various			10,000	6474	6,474	3526	3526					
							5000	2633	2367				
Proactive flytipping SLA				64,000			10670	10863	32000		21330		
PeriNatal Volunteer Home visiting service		Apr-19		150,000					50000	24,974.50	50000		
Central Wellbeing Fund				90,000					90000				
Devolved to 5 Ward Alliances				150,000	50000	50000	50000	50000	50000				
					535,626	535,626	447,587	439,142	539,553	64,393	243,290	0	
Expenditure Incurred in Year					-35,626	186,309	52,413	187,477	-39,553	623,084	256,710	0	
In Year Balance					126,619		179,032		139,479	1,711,676	396,189	1,493,362	

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	18/19	19/20	20/21	21/22	22/23
Central Area Council Allocation	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000
Income from Kingdom FPN's	32,277	TBC	TBC	TBC	
Carried/forward from previous year	126,619	187,477	147,610	-	
Total anticipated available spend:	658,896	687,477	647,610	500,000	
Contracts:					
Clean & Green	85,250	95,000	95,000	95,000	
Environmental Enforcement contract	51,048	45,000+ 10,000+ 3,000	45,000+ 10,000+ 3,000	45,000+ 10,000+ 3,000	
Emotional Resilience Contract	127,892	130,000	135,000	135,000	135,000
Youth Resilience Fund	17,800 10,676	x	x	x	
Private Rented Tenancy Support/Engagement	11,163	32,500	18,960		
Social isolation in vulnerable & older people	100,000	Costs to be underwritten	TBA	TBA	TBA
Private rented home visiting service	568	x	x		
Peri-natal & Family Emotional Wellbeing		50,000	50,000	50,000	
Targeted Fly-tipping & Waste collection Education SLA	10,863	32,000	21,330		
Central Well-being Fund		90,000			
Devolve to WA's	50,000	50,000			
Events/Review Docs	3,526 2,633	2,367			
Anticipated contract spend:	471,419	539,867	378,290	338,000	
In year Balance remaining	187,477	147,610	269,320	162,000	

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Central Council Meeting:

30th September 2019

**Report of Central Council
Team.**

Ward Alliance Meetings

1. Purpose of Report

- 1.1 This report updates the Central Area Council on the latest round of Ward Alliance meetings and the Ward Alliances' position at this time.

2. Recommendations

- 2.1 **That the Central Council receives the Ward Alliance Notes from Central, Dodworth, Kingstone, Stairfoot and Worsbrough Wards for information.**

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/Neighbourhood levels which are set out in the Cabinet Reports/Decisions as follows:- Cab21.11.2012/6; Cab16.1.2013/10.3; Cab13.2.2013/9; and Cab.8.5.2013/7.1.

4.0 Ward Alliance Meetings

- 4.1 The latest round of Ward Alliance meetings have been completed, with the five Ward Alliances progressing at a similar pace. All Ward Alliances are now developing their Action Plans for 2019/2020.
- 4.2 Ward Alliance notes are attached to this report for information as follows:
Central Ward Alliance Notes for: 26/06 & 24/07 – Appendix 1
Dodworth Ward Alliance Notes for: 18/06, 16/07 & 03/09 – Appendix 2
Kingstone Ward Alliance Notes for: 17/07 & 21/08 – Appendix 3
Stairfoot Ward Alliance Notes for: 08/07, 12/08 & 09/09 – Appendix 4
Worsbrough Ward Alliance Notes for: 18/07 & 29/08 – Appendix 5
- 4.3 The reporting into the Central Council, for information, of the Ward Alliances' meeting notes is in line with the approved Council protocols.

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17th September 2019

Notes from Central Ward Alliance Meeting

Wednesday June 26th

Town Hall

1. Attendees:

Cllr Margaret Bruff (chair) , Cllr Martin Dyson , Cllr Doug Birkinshaw (arrived late) Dee Cureton, Linda Wheelhouse, Jennie Hulme, Paul Bedford, Pastor Jeremie Ogbeiwi, James Lock

2. Apologies for Absence:

None

3. Notes from last meeting :

The notes from the May meeting were accepted as a true record

4. Declarations of pecuniary and none pecuniary interest :

1 Declaration , Dee Cureton

5. Ward Alliance Action Plan :

The next event for the ward alliance is an engagement event at Oakwell on 15/07/2019

6. Ward Alliance Networking Event

This is planned for September . A sub-group will be set up to plan the event . Sub-group members will be , Paul, Linda, Dee.

7. Ward Alliance Applications:

- Purchase of Community Public Access Defibrillator:

This application was discussed by the group . The application from Harris & Co was for a 50% contribution to the public access defibrillator which worked out at £1180 . The group agreed that this was a very worthy initiative . This was supported in full .

- Churchfields Conservation Residents Association, Picnic in the Park .

This application to support the picnic in the park community event was discussed by the group and supported in full for £xxx

8. Ward Member Updates:

The Forever Young group will be visiting Burntwood next week.

The Oakwell engagement event will take place on Monday 17th July

Harborough Hills Community Group held a 2nd community litterpick on June 23rd which attracted a number of local residents. The group have now got a bank account which is very positive and are planning a summer street party in August to bring residents together , attract new group members, and highlight the work done on the street backs.

Church of the Nazarene held a successful family event in May . The Youth Club will now start in September , a summer family event and a community barbeque are planned.

Fullhouse Estate Group are planning a summer fair for Sunday 18th August in front of the shops on Tennyson Road.

Hope House Church held a community barbeque outside the church which was popular. Youth Work has now become an issue as the volunteers have obtained new jobs . The Church was successful in obtaining funding from the Well-being Fund which was to be used to support families with small children . The Church also plan to start a kids club linked with refugees . The Table Tennis Club is also doing really well with many new members. The church has also developed a partnership with Greenacre School , some children are now assisting in the café which is really positive.

9. Any Other Urgent Business

Marcia reported that an intergenerational project between Oakwell Rise School and Butterflies Group for Dementia sufferers and carers will commence in September .

10. Date and Time of Next Meeting

11. Wednesday 24th July 5:30pm Town Hall

Notes from Central Ward Alliance Meeting

Wednesday 24th July 2019

5:30pm Town Hall

1 Attendees:

Cllr Margaret Bruff, Cllr Doug Birkinshaw (Chair), Cllr Martin Dyson, Jenny Hulme, Jeremie Ogbeiwi, Paul Bedford, Dee Cureton

2 Apologies for Absence

Linda Wheelhouse

3 Notes from the last meeting

The notes from the June meeting were accepted as a true record

4 Declarations of pecuniary and none pecuniary interest.

No declarations of pecuniary and none pecuniary interest

5 Update on ward activities

Marcia informed the meeting about the Oakwell engagement event on Monday 15th July . This event went really well with a number of residents interested in either local clean up or craft activities. This will be followed up in early September in the new School Term as most were parents of children at Queens Road Academy School.

Marcia also informed the meeting about the Healthy Holidays activities in the ward. There are 3 at St Peter's Church (30/7, 6/8 & 13/8) 1 at Church of the Nazarene (1/8) and 2 at Harborough Hills Club (16/8, & 30/8) . All ward alliance members were invited to come along and help out if available.

6 Ward Alliance Fund Applications:

Cllr Birkinshaw introduced the ward alliance applications for consideration for funding.

- Harborough Hills Community Group – Set Up Funds £500

This application was agreed by all attendees for the full amount .

- Fullhouse Estate Group Summer Fayre - £189.45 Logistical Support

This application to fund logistical support for the summer fayre was supported by all attendees .

- Small Projects Fund Summer/Autumn 2019 - £1,000

This application to fund community activities and engagement events across the ward especially in areas which are harder to reach was agreed by all attendees.

7 Ward Alliance member updates

Fullhouse Estate Group are currently preparing for their summer fayre. A recent group meeting was very well attended with some new members which is really positive.

Church of the Nazarene are holding a community barbeque on Saturday 27th July , all invited.

Hope house Church will be launching Hope Connects soon linking up with Family Lives . A number of problems were reported at the side of the building including drug use and rough sleeping . The Church is hoping to extend the mortgage to do some work on the side of the building currently not used to make it look occupied.

The Forever Young group went on a recent trip to Burntwood which was very successful , also a summer trip to Southport is planned. The Picnic in the Park event at Churchfields will be now held on Saturday 27th July.

8 Any Other Urgent Business

The ward alliance networking event will be held on Wednesday September 25th at Hope House Church at 6pm. This is the same day as the Ward Alliance , so the ward alliance will take place at 5pm followed by the networking event. All ward alliance members need to attend this event.

DODWORTH WARD ALLIANCE

MEETING NOTES

Meeting Title:	Dodworth Ward Alliance Meeting
Date & Time:	Tuesday 18th June 2019 @ 6pm
Location:	PollyFox Community Centre, Dodworth

Attendees	Apologies
Cllr Phillip Birkinshaw (Chair) Cllr Peter Fielding Marcia Cunningham – BMBC (MC) Lisa Kenny – Dodworth Village Community Group (LK) Ben Scrivens – Minister (BS) Michelle Robertson – resident (MR) Malcolm Howarth – Higham resident and chair of crime and safety partnership (MH) Rachel Collier – Resident (RC) David Lock –Business Owner	Jane Ripley Janet Turton

1. Welcome and Introductions		Action/Decision	Action lead
	Cllr Birkinshaw welcomed everyone to the meeting		
2. Apologies for Absence		Action/Decision	Action lead
	As above		
3. Minutes From Previous Meeting held on 21 st May 2019		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<p>(All) The minutes were then accepted as a true and accurate record of the discussions that took place at the meeting held on the 21st May 2019, with the following additions.</p> <p>Cllr Fielding updated the meeting following his meeting on enforcement work in the central area. The team work employed by District Enforcement work a shift system , the 1:5 staff have use of a single vehicle . The areas targeted by the team will be led by on-line reporting .</p> <p>Cllr Birkinshaw reported that the fines for dog fouling are £50 and for £100 for littering which is in line with BMBC policy.</p> <p>P4 Richard Riggs (RR) updated the meeting on the Community Speed Watch Programme. RR reported that the programme had been very difficult to implement. A new programme was being developed called Operation Slowdown with Police involvement . Police speed cameras will be used and a borough wide training programme for volunteers will be implemented. There will be one session a month per ward.</p>		
4. Declarations of pecuniary and none pecuniary interest		Action/Decision	Action lead
	None		
5. Ward Alliance Priorities and Action Plan		Action/Decision	Action lead
	Not discussed as documents not present		

6. Networking Event- Moving forward		Action/Decision	Action lead
	Sub-group meeting to take place to start planning and report back to the next meeting.	Meeting to be planned	MC
7. Ward Alliance Applications		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<p>Marcia (MC) informed the meeting that the ward alliance application for Dodworth Miners Welfare Gala had been withdrawn as the event had been cancelled.</p> <p>The ward alliance application for the Dodworth Village Fete to be held on Saturday August 3rd was considered by the meeting and agreed .</p>	Application agreed for the full amount of £799.40	MC
8. Any Other Business		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<p>Marcia (MC) presented to the meeting a proposal that the ward alliance do several summer engagement events in parts of the ward which are under represented at the ward alliance or areas which the ward alliance has not yet undertaken any significant work.</p> <p>The proposal to do one engagement event in the Pogmoor part of the ward , possibly at Penny Pie Park, and the second event in the South Road area. The proposed dates for these events were agreed by the meeting as 31/7/2019 and 29/08/2019 . Both events to start at 3pm. Both events would have a bouncy castle and refreshments . Marcia (MC) asked ward alliance members to assist with leafleting to promote these events.</p>	Agreement to do 2 Ward Alliance engagement events on 31/07/2019 and 29/08/2019 .	
9. Date and Time of Next Meeting		Action/Decision	Action lead
	The next Ward Alliance Meeting will take place on Tuesday 16 th July 6pm Pollyfox		

DODWORTH WARD ALLIANCE

MEETING NOTES

Meeting Title:	Dodworth Ward Alliance Meeting
Date & Time:	Tuesday 16th July 2019 @ 6pm
Location:	PollyFox Community Centre, Dodworth

Attendees	Apologies
CLlr Phillip Birkinshaw (Chair) CLlr Neil Wright CLlr Peter Fielding Marcia Cunningham – BMBC (MC) Jane Ripley – Penny Pie Community Group (JR) Notes Malcolm Howarth – Chair of Crime and Safety Partnership and Higham Resident (MH) Lisa Kenny – Dodworth Village Community Group (LK) Rachel Collier – Dodworth Resident Michelle Robertson – Dodworth Resident Richard Riggs – Higham Resident	Ben Scrivens

1. Welcome and Introductions		Action/Decision	Action lead
	Cllr Birkinshaw welcomed everyone to the meeting and no introductions were thought necessary.		
2. Apologies for Absence		Action/Decision	Action lead
	As above		
3. Minutes From Previous Meeting held on 23 rd January 2018		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<p>Page 1</p> <p>For the record Richard Riggs and Cllr Neil Wright were present at the meeting held on the 18th June but were not recorded.</p> <p>(All) The minutes were then accepted as a true and accurate record of the discussions that took place at the meeting held on the 18th June 2019.</p>		
4. Ward Alliance Engagement Event		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<p>(MC) Two further engagement events have been arranged in July and August. There were discussions around where the first event which will be held on the 31st July would take place. The original event was due to take place in Penny Pie Park but RR was concerned that there could be issues from residents about the future use of the park which could put pressure on members of the Ward Alliance. RR suggested alternative venues – Woodland Drive and Harden Close. Cllr Fielding felt that the event would be better held on the original venue and asked that the ward alliance members decide. A vote took place and the vote was split 50/50 the deciding vote rested on the Chair who voted that event should take place in Penny Pie Park. This would be confirmed to Wendy Lowder.</p>		
5. Dodworth Village Fete Saturday 3 rd August.		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<p>(MC) Asked for volunteers for the event especially to support the Ward alliance stall.</p> <p>JR asked if the three elected members would judge the</p>		

	<p>dog show.</p> <p>CVS will supply 8 volunteers to support the event.</p>		
6. Gilroyd Incredible Edibel Project update		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<p>(MC) Benches and planters are now on site. Janet Turton is gathering the herbs to plant. Totty Signs are putting together the sign board and a Launch event will be organized in partnership with Berneslai Homes. The event date and time will be confirmed at the completion of the project.</p>		
7. Intergenerational Activities Update		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<p>(MC) The first intergenerational activity was held at Brookdale Heights involving the pupils of St Johns year 5 who acted out Mid Summer Nights Dream which was enjoyed by the older people watching.</p> <p>Year 5 teacher Kirsten would like to get the children involved again with the older people as they are all doing a project on WWI.</p> <p>Cllr Fielding has been in touch with the Head of Horizon Community College who has asked to be involved. There has also been interest from Keresforth Road School.</p> <p>Work needs to be done on this project to move forward and volunteers were needed. RC, MR, Cllr Fielding, and JR all volunteered to join the sub group.</p> <p>The only school not engaged was Greenacres and MC would approach them to gauge their interest in the project.</p>	<p>Rachel Collier, Michelle Robertson, Cllr Fielding and Jane Ripley volunteered as members of the sub group.</p>	
8. Quiz Night 17th July Reminder		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<p>This was on the agenda to remind people of the quiz tomorrow and a team was formed from RC, RR, Cllr Birkinshaw, SB and MR.</p> <p>Good Luck Guys!</p>	<p>Team Ward Alliance consists of Rachel Collier, Richard Riggs, Cllr Birkinshaw, Sandra Birkinshaw and Michelle Robertson.</p>	
9. Networking event Timing and in principle funding		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<p>JT had registered concerns about the timing of the event and thought that September would be too soon to organize especially as the Ward Alliance was not meeting in August. It was agreed that the event would take place sometime in October. A Small group would be set up to take the project further.</p> <p>A small budget would be required for the event. £500 to purchase items to hold the event on and £300 for</p>	<p>All agreed in principle to fund this event and applications would be formally submitted at the</p>	

	<p>promotional items.</p> <p>Once the network event had taken place we would have a better understanding of all the organisations that work in the ward. Cllr Birkinshaw thought it would be a good idea to put them all in a directory for info to members of the public.</p> <p>MC asked for volunteers to organize this event and help move the project forward. Volunteers included MR, MH, Cllr Fielding, Cllr Birkinshaw and Cllr Wright.</p>	<p>next meeting.</p> <p>Volunteers Michelle Robertson, Malcolm Howarth, Cllr Fielding, Cllr Birkinshaw and Cllr Wright</p>	
10. Any Other Business		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<p>Cllr Birkinshaw asked MC to obtain quotes from Twiggs and BMBC street lighting to erect the Christmas trees and lights.</p> <p>The cost would be roughly around the same and Cllr Birkinshaw asked if members could confirm to funding this in principle.</p> <p>Trees would again be donated by KDA.</p> <p>MC asked for volunteers for the Healthy Holidays in Gilroyd.</p> <p>Cllr Fielding raised the issue around grass cutting in the area which was leaving areas neglected and unable to be used by members of the public. It is planned in Dodworth for August but in the meantime MC would obtain a quote from John Twigg.</p> <p>LK was concerned that Rosehill had not been touched.</p> <p>If any works would be done would have to be okayed by public footpaths Officer, Sarah Ford.</p> <p>JR announced that sadly it would be her last meeting in September.</p>	<p>Agreed in principle by all.</p>	
11. Date and Time of next Meeting		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<p>No Meeting in August.</p> <p>September 3rd at 6pm – Pollyfox Centre.</p>		

DODWORTH WARD ALLIANCE

MEETING NOTES

Meeting Title:	Dodworth Ward Alliance Meeting
Date & Time:	Tuesday 3rd September @ 6pm
Location:	Central Club, Station Road, Dodworth

Attendees	Apologies
Cllr Phillip Birkinshaw (Chair) Cllr Neil Wright Marcia Cunningham – BMBC (MC) Jane Ripley – Penny Pie Community Group (JR) Notes Malcolm Howarth – Chair of Crime and Safety Partnership and Higham Resident (MH) Lisa Kenny – Dodworth Village Community Group (LK) Rachel Collier – Dodworth Resident Michelle Robertson – Dodworth Resident Richard Riggs – Higham Resident David Lock – Dodworth business owner Charlotte Hollingsworth Fiona O’Brien – Principal Towns Officer	Ben Scrivens Cllr Peter Fielding

1. Welcome and Introductions		Action/Decision	Action lead
	Cllr Birkinshaw welcomed everyone to the meeting. He especially welcomed Fiona O'Brien to the meeting and thanked her for attending and giving an update on the Principal Town allocation.		
2. Apologies for Absence		Action/Decision	Action lead
	As above		
3. Minutes From Previous Meeting held on 23 rd January 2018		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<p>Page 2 item 4</p> <p>The engagement event planned for Penny Pie park did not happen neither did the event at Stainborough Road.</p> <p>Page 2 item 5</p> <p>The first Dodworth village fete was a huge success and well attended.</p> <p>Page 3 item 6</p> <p>All the planters are now in place and planted up apart from one which will be used for annual plants and herbs. JT is still undecided on holding a launch event.</p> <p>Page 3 item 8</p> <p>The quiz night was another success and the Ward Alliance won on the night.</p> <p>(All) The minutes were then accepted as a true and accurate record of the discussions that took place at the meeting held on the 16th July 2019.</p>		
4. Update on Principal Towns from Fiona O'Brien		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<p>£150,000 has been allocated to Dodworth for the creation of the new library front space.</p> <p>The contract has been awarded to the Highways department to carry out the works.</p> <p>Planning permission has been applied for and work on the new realm should start in the Spring next and should take</p>		

	<p>around one month to complete.</p> <p>FO distributed a sketch drawing of the proposed plans but stated that this could be changed at anytime.</p> <p>Robert Green will be submitting a separate bid for the memorial garden.</p> <p>The library front will not be included in the design but could be looked at under the shop front improvement scheme.</p> <p>Any businesses interested should submit an application into the team for consideration with details of their plans and costings. These could include shutters, windows, signage and paving with a maximum spend of £4000.</p> <p>The canopy shown in the design might be an issue and prone to vandalism but the area would be well lit and overlooked so this shouldn't be an issue.</p> <p>With this in mind the local Police should be involved and asked for input with the design,</p> <p>The Stars will need to be contacted and advised on the future plans for the area. MC is to arrange a meeting and Cllr Wright expressed an interest to attend.</p> <p>Members of the group thought that several of the shops on the high street would benefit from shop front improvements.</p> <p>FO is to get leaflets to the group for distribution to the shop keepers to gain interest.</p>	<p>Marcia Cunningham is to contact the Stars to discuss.</p> <p>Fiona O'Brien to distribute leaflets.</p>	
5. Engagement Events New Dates Required.		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<p>At a recent members meeting it was decided that the Stainborough Road event should go ahead as planned and a provisional date was set for Wednesday 18th September at 3pm.</p> <p>MR felt that the Ward Alliance had been bullied into cancelling the engagement at Penny Pie Park. This meant that resident in pogmoor were not getting a chance to engage in local matters and wanted in noted for the record.</p>		
6. Ward Networking Event new date, Sub Group		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<p>A meeting date has been set for the sub group to take the networking event forward. 30th October at 6.30 is the only date the Church has no activities on.</p> <p>MC asked for volunteers to serve on this sub group and MR, JT, Cllr Wright, Cllr Birkinshaw and MH all volunteered.</p>	<p>Volunteers – Michelle Robertson, Janet Turton, Cllr Wright, Cllr Birkinshaw and Malcom Howarth.</p>	

7. Intergenerational Project, sub-group meeting.		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<p>Volunteers were needed again to create a sub group to take forward the intergenerational Project.</p> <p>This project would last approximately 6 months. RC, MR and CH all volunteered to sit on the group.</p> <p>MC will be in touch with a suggested date.</p>	<i>Volunteers – Rachel Collier, Michelle Robertson and Charlotte Hollingsworth.</i>	
8. Any Other Business		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<p>An complaint has been received from a member of the community regarding the position of the Dodworth notice board since the closure of the post office.</p> <p>An alternative site was suggested outside of the Co-op but due to permissions and cost the notice board would remain in situ.</p> <p>JR has resigned from Penny Pie Park and the new Chair will be Karl Edwards. JR suggested that Karl be invited to attend as an observer at the next meeting.</p> <p>Cllr Birkinshaw asked for the groups thoughts on the frequency of the Ward Alliance meetings. It was suggested to hold them 6 weekly. The meetings will still be held on Tuesday.</p> <p>JT wanted to remind everyone that it was Gilroyd Community Gala on Sunday 12-4pm.</p>	Marcia Cunningham to invite Karl Edwards, Chair of Penny Pie Park Community Group	
9. Jane's Last Meeting!!!		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<p>Cllr Birkinshaw wanted to thank JR for all her support in meetings and wished her all the best in her move to Cudworth.</p> <p>A presentation of flowers and a card was very well received.</p>		
10. Date and time of Next Meeting.		Action/Decision	Action lead
	8 th October at 6pm – Venue to be confirmed.		

KINGSTONE WARD ALLIANCE

MEETING NOTES

Meeting Title:	Ward Alliance Meeting
Date & Time:	17th July 2019
Location:	Worsbrough Common Community Centre

1. Attendees	2. Apologies
Cllr Kevin Williams, Doreen Gwilliam Kelly Quinney, Pete Roberts, Cllr Kath Mitchell, Cllr Joanne Murray, Stephen Bullcock (New WA member) Tony Barraclough (observer – Possible new member), Mike Johansson (observer), Florentine Booth-King,	Peter Robertshaw, Vera Mawby
Kevin welcomed Stephen Bullcock the new WA member, Tony Barraclough (possible new member) and Mike Johansson (Student) observed the meeting	

3. Declaration of pecuniary & Non pecuniary interest	Action/Decision	Action lead
Kevin Williams declared an interest Junior Wardens	Kevin did not vote on this application	
4. Notes of last meeting & Matters Arising	Action/Decision	Action lead
4a) Not had a quote for the work on West View from Twiggs –	Kevin will follow up on this	KW
6a) We will be looking to do a joint piece of work with Berneslai Homes around the Cranbrook Street Park area, try to engage with more residents	Kevin to arrange a meeting	KW
7e) The Great Get Together on Bainton Drive went very well. A big thanks to Kelly for helping to run this, lots of local people turned out including lots of children, and the rain held off. Some local people are now picking litter in the area on a more regular basis.		
5. Ward Alliance Fund - Budget: £19463.0	Action/Decision	Action lead
a Junior Wardens - £1850.00 for two schemes from Worsbrough Common Primary School. – A discussion took place about the Ward Alliance continuing to fund	Agreed to fund the Junior Warden project for 2 more sessions £1850.00	Doreen to inform Junior

	this project. Whilst everyone agreed it was a very good project they thought the group should try and be more sustainable.	with the proviso that we will only contribute to not fully fund next year's project.	Wardens of the decision.
6. Kingstone Ward Alliance Action Plan/Events 2017/18		Action/Decision	Action lead
a)	Health and Well-being event – Kevin and Vera met to discuss this event. It was agreed to plan this for Wednesday 30 th October, possibly in St Luke's or Trades Club, both of these venues are on the outskirts of the ward but would be big enough for an event. All agreed to purchase winter warmer packs for the event. Children's activities and a cookery demonstration, with ingredients. Tony is a chef so may be able to help with this.	Doreen to write up a WAF form for an events pot, get quotes for winter warmer packs, and children's activities Kevin to look into venue hire	Sub group to meet again to finalize details.
b)	Christmas event – Kelly and Kath reported back. They want to do a Christmas Santa -procession. Kelly and Kath are looking to source a sleigh. The event could either start or finish in WCCC. Doreen informed the group that this may need a rolling road closure. Kelly, Joanne and Kath to meet again.	Kelly & Kath to source a quote for sleigh. Cllr Murray to arrange for the Santa Claus, Doreen to ask about a rolling road closure if needed, get a quote for a Christmas tree and lights for WCCC, Date w/c 9 th December Sub group to bring more details to the next WA meeting – Doreen to add this event to the WAF form for Kingstone events	Sub group to meet again and bring more details to the next WA meeting.
c)	Pride in Kingstone Ward:- Environmental proposed events <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kath would like a timetable of Twiggs led events in the ward A community litter pick on Highstone Road/Peel St to be organized with Tony. One Wednesday in the School Holidays book a bouncy castle for the event. Date to be confirmed. A community litter pick to be organized in St John's Rd / Castle Street – Tuesday 3rd September – 5:30 	Doreen to ask Twiggs for an update Doreen to organize a litter pick and invite the Ward Alliance members. Tony to support this event. Doreen to organize the litter pick, design leaflets and invite GoodGym. Stephen and Kevin to post leaflets	Doreen Doreen Doreen
d)	Intergenerational Projects / Healthy Holiday projects: Doreen informed the Ward Alliance that HOPE and WCCA are running Healthy Holiday clubs throughout the summer. WCCA also deliver a monthly Older people's social event. – This could form the basis of a future intergenerational project.	For information only.	Kevin & Stephen
7. Any Other Business		Action/Decision	Action lead
a)	The Kingstone Wad Alliance Facebook page needs to be updated more often. Kath said she would help to share information on the site maybe tag in people like We are Barnsley, Barnsley TV, and Live Well Barnsley.	Kath to ask Peter Robertshaw to make her an administrator on the site	Kath
b)	Kevin wanted to thank Peter Robertshaw for all his work at the WCCA gala, he was very good and having the Name the Teddy stand meant people were coming over to the stand. Kath asked if we had a stand at the Friends of Locke	Doreen to book a stand at the FOLP Gala Kath and Joanne to staff the stand. Doreen to get the boards and box ready for Kath to pick up on Saturday.	Doreen Kath & Joanne Kath

c)	Park Gala 11 th August.		
d)	Central Area Council information – Doreen informed the group about a possible networking event. Suggestion to have a standing item on the WA agenda – (Information / Issues from Central Area Council	Doreen to add this standing item on the agenda, Cllrs to do a short report to WA	Cllrs
e)	As Kingstone and Central Ward are very similar Central Ward Alliance have requested a joint meeting to look at issues that effect both wards and agree some joint boundary work.	All in agreement, Doreen to talk to Marcia about arranging a meeting. Date to be confirmed.	Doreen, Marcia & Cllrs
f)	Kevin informed the Ward Alliance about a possible companion cycling project coming to Locke Park. They may need some extra funding for a lock up storage for the cycles. Some questions were asked about FOLP funding, however, Peter Roberts informed the Ward Alliance that a lot of their funds had gone on restoring the tower and any other funds will be for the betterment of the park itself.	The cycling project should send an application to the Ward Alliance once they know how much they need.	
g)	Kevin read out a thank you letter from Barnsley Table Tennis club	The Ward Alliance appreciated the information for the Table Tennis Club	
8. Date and Time of future Meeting		Action/Decision	Action lead
	28 th Aug 2019 – 6:00 pm @ Worsbrough Common Community Centre. Other dates to be confirmed at Aug meeting. 9 th Oct, 20 th Nov, 1 st Jan, 12 th Feb, 25 th Mar, 6 th May, 17 th June, 29 th July.	Doreen to produce a list of 6 weekly dates for the next meeting.	Doreen

KINGSTONE WARD ALLIANCE

MEETING NOTES

Meeting Title:	Ward Alliance Meeting
Date & Time:	21st August 2019
Location:	Worsbrough Common Community Centre

1. Attendees	2. Apologies
Cllr Kevin Williams, Doreen Gwilliam, Peter Robertshaw, Vera Mawby, Pete Roberts, Cllr Kath Mitchell, Cllr Joanne Murray, Stephen Bullock, Tony Barraclough, James Stephenson	Kelly Quinney, Florentine Booth-King,

3. Declaration of pecuniary & Non pecuniary interest	Action/Decision	Action lead
No interest was declared		
4. Notes of last meeting & Matters Arising	Action/Decision	Action lead
4a) Twiggs will be completing work on West View / Tower St backs this week.		
4b) Kath is now an administrator on the KWA Facebook page and more things are being posted. – we need a nice image for the cover photo	Doreen to add a photo from the litter pick.	
5. Ward Alliance Fund - Budget: £17,613	Action/Decision	Action lead
5a) Exodus Project – Weekend Camps - £2123.00 – A discussion took place about the work that Exodus do in the Kingstone Ward. The group have recently lost Lottery funding so are looking to support their work at a local level.	All agreed to support this application as it is a very worthwhile group who do some excellent work with young people of this area.	
5b) Kingstone Ward Alliance Events pot: £2,500 this includes, winter warmer packs, Christmas lights, budget for goody bags and printing of flyers etc.	All agreed with this application	
6. Kingstone Ward Alliance Action Plan/Events 2017/18	Action/Decision	Action lead
6a) Kingstone held a clean-up event in Worsbrough Common today (Wednesday 21 st August). The volunteers from WCCA came out in force and made a huge impression. They collected over 30 bags of rubbish from the streets surrounding Highstone Road. Some discussion around trying to change people's attitude to dropping litter, suggestions included a school project.	This was so well attended, we will try and put other events on in this area. We will send an article to Barnsley Chronicle / We are Barnsley	Doreen Kevin?

b)	Health and Wellbeing Event – planned for October half term. Doreen went to see Trades club but could not get parked at all. This would not be suitable for an event as stall holders would have to park, a suggestion of the Portcullis pub as there is a car park outside. Berneslai Homes are planning an event on Fitzwilliam & Sackville Street in Half term. They want to invite a number of the same stall holders as we would have invited. This will be an outside (Halloween themed) event with a treasure hunt attached to it.	KWA agreed to join in with the Berneslai Homes event, rather than trying to put on two very similar events. If the KWA feel that there is scope for another Health and Wellbeing event in the ward we will consider planning one in the New Year.	
c)	A litter pick to be delivered on Tuesday 3 rd September – St John's Road and surrounding Streets, including Good Gym. –	Doreen to get some flyers printed, Cllrs and Stephen to help post in the area.	
d)	Peter reminded everyone about World Clean-up Day on Saturday 21 st September – We will do a joint Clean-up with JCI – Area streets close to the Portcullis pub.	Peter to ask HOPE to design a leaflet, WA to help with the leafleting, Doreen to book a bouncy castle.	
e)	Christmas Event – Kelly, Kath and Joanne to meet up again soon. Doreen will attend.	Meeting date and time to be agreed	
f)	Music and well-being event in Locke Park. Kath informed the group about an NCS event that was held in Locke Park in the summer, it was relatively successful. Kath will do some more research and get back to the group.	Kath will report back to the group next time.	
g)	Christmas Newsletter – Articles are needed	Sub group Peter Robertshaw, Kath Mitchell, Doreen will write up a WAF form for printing, Others to start collecting articles / details of events	
7. Any Other Business		Action/Decision	Action lead
a)	Friends of Locke Park – (FOLP) – Cllr Williams spoke about the fantastic work that goes on in this major park in the Barnsley Area. Parks Service and FOLP work tirelessly to keep the park looking pristine. The park is also the venue for some major events that bring people to the park from far and wide: As well as the Summer Gala that has been a huge success form many years and is used as a major fund raiser for dozens of local charities, it also holds hugely popular Classic Car Events, and is used as a venue for other charities, such as the Race for Life, It's a knock out, buggy walk and runners. It is also enjoyed by hundreds of people.	Ward Alliance need to promote the events and activities of Locke Park more. Kevin to raise the work of Locke Park at Full Council.	
b)	FOLP are looking to add some dog poo bins – How much would it cost to get these emptied yearly?	Doreen to request a quote from BMBC about costs of emptying	
c)	Intergenerational work suggestion from Stephen. Doreen to send Stephen's e-mail around to the group and add to the next WA agenda	Doreen to send out idea via e-mail to all members of the SWA, and add it to the next WA agenda for discussion.	

8. Date and Time of future Meeting		Action/Decision	Action lead
	9 th Oct, 20 th Nov, (No meeting in Jan), 12 th Feb, 25 th Mar, 6 th May, 17 th June, 29 th July.		

STAIRFOOT WARD ALLIANCE

MEETING NOTES

Meeting Title:	Stairfoot Ward Alliance Meeting
Date & Time:	8th July 2019
Location:	St Andrews Church Hall

1. Attendees	2. Apologies
Cllr Wayne Johnson, Cllr Andrew Gillis, Cllr Janine Bowler, Roy Marsden, Cynthia Cunningham, Robert Stendall, Fiona Kouble, Doreen Gwilliam – Fiona O'Brien – Principal Towns, (Rebecca and Mick from The Youth Association came at 11:30)	Ann Hart, Sian Pearson (nee Farthing), Lisa Hammond,
3. Declarations of interest – None declared	

4. Reports:	Action/Decision	Action lead
<p>a) Principal Towns – Report Fiona O'Brien – Fiona supplied a financial breakdown, this has now all be approved and ready to go:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> £7,450 for improvement to the railing outside Potts bakery – work complete £10,000 for park improvements – Parks will lead on this after the summer £60,000 - Bridges project came in too expensive (£300,000 per bridge) this has now been abandoned for Gateway Art project – This budget will now be combined with the Green space and signage budgets to give a £75,000 pot to commission a Gateway art work – (The company will do a consultation and commission the art work for the area) Fiona to put this on Yor Tender £20,000 for improvements in other areas: possible a new arch for the entrance to the TPT. <p>b) The Youth Association Feedback – Rebecca and Mick came in at 11: 30 and gave feedback on the consultation – report attached. The consultation went well and the Youth Association are now able to take the new project forward. They will be delivering 2 sessions a week and</p>	<p>Some discussion took place about the ideas for a large art work, possibly a mural on the wall outside Highgrove, or a large sculpture on the green space outside Potts bakery. This will be something substantial that will help to strengthen the identity of Stairfoot.</p> <p>Fiona will start the Yor Tender process for the commissioned work</p> <p>The new project has started and will be delivered over the next year.</p>	

5. Notes and Matters Arising		Action/Decision	Action lead
a)	Traffic Survey on Farm Rd. One of the two rubber markers have been vandalized and taken off the road. Highways are aware of the issue.	Wayne will report back at a later date.	
b)	Fiona asked why a new speed camera sign had been sited on Ardsley Hill? - The Cllrs informed her that this was erected after pressure from a resident, it is hoped that the sign will help to reduce the speed of the motorists.		
c)	Wayne informed the group that the Stairfoot Social was not particularly well attended. About 25 people came out. The weather did not help it was a particularly miserable day.	Wayne said that the Facebook post receive over 1900 hits but maybe next time we should do a leaflet drop and maybe get a banner.	
d)	Creative Recovery project: Doreen informed the meeting that this new project will be starting soon. The target is to work with people who are suffering from low level mental health issues (anxiety, depression, loneliness and isolation) from the Stairfoot Ward to engage them in creative projects. They intend to do some engagement work in the ward and then depending on the clients will develop art activities: The group have some really good contacts with established artists, so could be a good link to the principal town project. Another idea would be to develop the graffiti gallery on the bridges. – This will depend on what the clients who engage with them want to do.	Doreen will keep the Ward Alliance members informed about any planned activity with Creative Recovery in our area. All Ward Alliance members could help to promote and sign post people to the project.	
e)	Fiona asked if there were any plans for the development of the B&Q site. It is rented by Sainsbury's but they have heard nothing about what is intended for the site.		
6. Ward Alliance Fund Applications – £14260.93		Action/Decision	Action lead
a)	Junior Wardens: £1850.00 - The Ward Alliance provisionally agreed to support the Junior Wardens for the September intake in Forest Academy. However, the WAF form is for 2 sessions (one September intake and one in the Sprig 2020 intake). – A suggestion was made to see if Hunningley Lane Primary would want to take part. Possibly for the next round of funding.	All agreed to fund 2 sessions of the Junior Warden project. Doreen will inform Malcolm of the recommendation.	
7. Ward Alliance Priorities and Action Plan		Action/Decision	Action lead
a)	Galas: Picnic in the park – 14 th July, Highgrove Sat 27 th July, Field Lane Crafters 4 th Aug, Friends of Stairfoot, Mon 19 th Aug, SSHP Open day Mon 26 th Aug. Lavender Court?	We will have a Ward Alliance stand at all these events – Promote the WA and the WAF.	
b)	Intergenerational Work – Doreen will be meeting with Jane Cartwright the Academy to talk through possible projects starting in September. Fiona and Cynthia thought it would be nice if local primary schools could come to Lavender Court and Highgrove for a session (possibly a choir singing).	Doreen will inform the Ward Alliance of any progress	
c)	Healthy Holiday projects – (Holiday Hunger) Doreen informed the group that the Family Centre were unable to proceed with a holiday hunger project, this means that Stairfoot does not have any projects in the Summer this is something we may want to	Doreen will encourage more summer activity for next year.	

d)	rectify for next year and plan activities for the Summer.		
e)	<p>Facebook Video – Wayne put together a great video explaining what the Stairfoot Ward Alliance is. This has been posted on the SWA Facebook page –</p> <p>SWAT Team Developments: Doreen has provided a short information sheet. Need to have a small sub group to develop the areas of work, develop the promotional material, identify specific areas to target and develop the reward scheme for the Junior Marshals</p>	<p>All asked to like and share the video. Doreen to share it to Central Area Team Facebook page</p> <p>Doreen and Wayne to make a start on this and e-mail Ward Alliance.</p>	
8. Any Future Agenda Items / issues for discussion		Action/Decision	Action lead
9. Any Other Business:		Action/Decision	Action lead
a)	Cllr Gillis asked if the Aldham TARA notice board would be better used in another area. – The Perspex is broken.	Doreen will speak with Berneslai homes to see if the notice board can be utilized elsewhere	
b)	Roy informed all that the Barnsley & District U3A are starting new walking football, cricket and netball programs. Really good for exercise.		
c)	Fiona spoke about the life after loss project that will be starting in September – Doreen to send a WAF form to Fiona.		
10. Date and time of next and future meetings:		Action/Decision	Action lead
	12 th August, 9 th Sep, 14 th Oct, 11 th Nov, 9 th Dec, 13 th Jan, 10 th Feb, 9 th Mar		

STAIRFOOT WARD ALLIANCE

MEETING NOTES

Meeting Title:	Stairfoot Ward Alliance Meeting
Date & Time:	12th August 2019
Location:	St Andrews Church Hall

1. Attendees	2. Apologies
Cllr Wayne Johnson, Cllr Andrew Gillis, Cllr Janine Bowler, Roy Marsden, Cynthia Cunningham, Robert Stendall, Fiona Kouble, Lisa Hammond, Doreen Gwilliam –	Ann Hart, Sian Pearson (nee Farthing), Lisa Hammond,
3. Declarations of interest – Fiona Kouble – Life after Loss WAF	

4. Reports:	Action/Decision	Action lead
a) Robert gave a report on the Picnic in the Park. It was a really successful event; the park was busy for the whole day. There were lots volunteers not just on the day but all the time in planning etc and all three Cllrs came and supported the event all day. A profit was made and the Events fund now stands at £3,000. – One issue is the sound system is not powerful enough to cover the whole park so the group is looking into trying to make this better for next year. – One spin off is that local residents are organizing informal activities in the park.	Robert to keep the WA updated on the next event	
5. Notes and Matters Arising	Action/Decision	Action lead
a) Youth Association are delivering youth engagement activities in Kendray.		
b) Field Lane Crafters event was going well until the heaven's opened, but they still raised £200.00 for the 2 charities they support.		
c) High Grove event was held indoors as it rained really heavily all day. They still managed to raise £1,000.00 to go toward outings for the residents. Rose and Angela of Highgrove were very complimentary of the support they received from Friends of Stairfoot and Stairfoot Ward Alliance. – The stocks were a particularly popular fund raiser.		
6. Ward Alliance Fund Applications – £13295.93	Action/Decision	Action lead
a) Life After Loss Café – Ardsley Christchurch Start-up costs. £500.00. The Life After Loss Café is starting on 17 th September one per month on a Tuesday to be located in the Doctor's Surgery in Kendray. A similar project runs in a doctor's surgery in Goldthorpe that is very well used. It is a listening space for	All agreed to fund this application.	

	recently bereaved people. 3 Church volunteers are trained in listening skills. Start up costs include – publicity materials, pop up banners/leaflets, refreshments, flasks and cups etc.		
7. Ward Alliance Priorities and Action Plan		Action/Decision	Action lead
a)	<p>Doreen to update the Action plan with the extra actions to include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neville Avenue Litter Pick – Friday 16th • FoS Fun Day – Monday 19th August • A possible new group in the Farm Road Area – Cllr Gillis is supporting the group to hold a community meeting – Wednesday 21st August, arranged a litter pick for 4th September • Kendray Crime and Safety group are not meeting at the moment so the Stairfoot Crime & Safety group could include issues for Kendray residents. • SWAT – project – Agree dates and venues – FoS – Foster Street – Friday 30th August. Farm Road, 4th Sep, Farm Rd with the Academy 11th Oct, others to be identified • Community Garden Consultation – Aldham Wednesday 28th August – Mill Road • Pacers Field is really overgrown – • Coronation copse is really overgrown with ivy – may need some attention. • All the pavements are full of weeds – • Waltzing in a Winter Wonderland – The Academy have agreed to do this Christmas Tea Dance again – 11th December 	<p>Doreen to update action plan with SWAT projects</p> <p>Cllr Gillis to lead this project, get the gazebos etc from the pavilion</p> <p>Doreen supporting the group. Cllr Johnson to help with the gazebos, tables etc.</p> <p>Cllr Gillis supporting this meeting</p> <p>Possible leaflet to let people know about how to report issues, and inform people about Stairfoot C&S</p> <p>Doreen to send draft leaflet, need to agreed timetable of events – Send Doreen suggestions. Need to design the Junior Marshall reward scheme.</p> <p>Cllr Gillis and Cllr Bowler supporting this with Berneslai Homes</p> <p>Doreen to ask Twiggs if they can add this to their SLA</p> <p>Doreen to contact Jane at the Academy to arrange a meeting.</p>	
8. Any Future Agenda Items / issues for discussion		Action/Decision	Action lead
9. Any Other Business:		Action/Decision	Action lead
10. Date and time of next and future meetings:		Action/Decision	Action lead
	9th Sep, 14 th Oct, 11 th Nov, 9 th Dec, 13 th Jan, 10 th Feb, 9 th Mar		

STAIRFOOT WARD ALLIANCE

MEETING NOTES

Meeting Title:	Stairfoot Ward Alliance Meeting
Date & Time:	9th September 2019
Location:	St Andrews Church Hall

1. Attendees	2. Apologies
Cllr Wayne Johnson, Cllr Andrew Gillis, Cllr Janine Bowler, Roy Marsden, Cynthia Cunningham, Lisa Hammond, Doreen Gwilliam – Sam Seeds (Observer)	Ann Hart, Robert Stendall, Fiona Kouble,
3. Declarations of interest – None declared	

4. Reports:	Action/Decision	Action lead
<p>a) Friends of Stairfoot Summer gala good turn out for the first 1.5 hours, but the heavens opened and cut the event short</p> <p>b) There has been a development of a group in Kendray –Friends of Kendray and Farm Road Park. This group is supported by Cllr Gillis after following up on a complaint about Farm Road Park. They are making a huge difference by litter picking the area. The Ward Alliance need to ensure that we have a system of storage and collection of litter as Neighbourhood services only have so much capacity and may not be able to respond to all the calls for collection. Cllrs and Doreen will meet with Mel Fitzpatrick to see what options we have, but in the mean time Neighbourhood Services have been asked to pick up litter on a Monday in two specific locations. The group are not yet ready to form a more formal group with constitution and bank account but would like to put on an engagement event in October.</p> <p>Sian asked if the Ward Alliance could purchase some graffiti remover to take some offensive messages from the play equipment.</p> <p>One of the volunteers has designed a poster about the health benefits of volunteering that is being displayed in the doctors.</p> <p>c) Aldham Community Gala event with Berneslai Homes – The event was rained off. Berneslai Homes will do a questionnaire, of the area and will re-arrange the event</p> <p>d) Stairfoot Station Heritage Park – There has been some significant work taking place on the TPT in preparation for the installation of the new railway feature on Friday 13th September – 11:00 – 1:00. This is being supported by Tesco and Subway</p>	<p>Cllrs and Doreen to meet with Neighbourhood Services to discuss issues.</p> <p>Ward Alliance are happy to support this event. Ann said they may be able to link with the Kendray Events group if they need to save any money collected in the bank</p> <p>Ward Alliance will purchase more graffiti remover and plastic gloves.</p> <p>Doreen will share this post with the Ward Alliance page.</p> <p>All Ward Alliance members are invited to the event.</p>	<p>Doreen / Cllrs</p>

	and the Mayor will be coming to unveil the installation.		
5. Notes and Matters Arising		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<p>The meeting was held in Tesco community room and Lisa is down as attending and apologies</p> <p>Lisa wanted to thank Wayne for arranging for the trainers to be removed from the telephone line.</p> <p>Twiggs are working with Ardsley Residents to arrange a volunteer day to cut back Pacer's Field.</p>	Doreen will make the amends on the notes.	Doreen
6. Ward Alliance Fund Applications – £13295.93		Action/Decision	Action lead
a)	<p>Stairfoot Ward Alliance environmental pot top-up £1,000.00 This will be used for purchasing any specific needs on any environmental jobs, litter pickers, hoops, graffiti remover and H&S equipment, paint and for any specific jobs that are identified by the ward alliance</p>	All agreed to this top up. Doreen to send the WAF form for processing.	Doreen
7. Ward Alliance Priorities and Action Plan		Action/Decision	Action lead
a)	<p>SWAT (Stairfoot Ward Alliance Team). The project is for the Ward Alliance to identify specific areas of the Ward (really small area, particular streets etc), arrange a clean-up day and encourage local people to get involved. It is also a resource for any people who want to do a street clean up of their own areas. Doreen passed around the paper work that has been designed for comments: SWAT booklet with information on how to organize your own street clean-up, a poster/flyer to be used prior to the event/ a signing in sheet with risk assessment and a post clean up flyer. – Suggestions were made for improvements. The Ward Alliance identified two specific areas that we could target for the next two Ward Alliance Planned events: Central Park area in Kendray, with the possibility of delivering a small Christmas event with Friends of Kendray and the area around the bus stop in Aldham on Wombwell Lane.</p>	Doreen to make the amendments Ward Alliance	
b)	<p>Work with other community groups: We have supported a group of local Ardsley residents in the plans to form a small informal group of parents in the Area to help organize informal family activities and to support clean up days – A-FACT (Ardsley Families and Community Together). They have already started organizing informal family events and delivered a couple of clean up days around Mount Street. – They will work with Ardsley Events group on the more formal community events.</p>		
c)	<p>Work with schools and Family Centre – Doreen is planning to work with the Academy on future activities, and Junior Wardens is starting in Forest Academy this September. Wayne informed the group that the Junior Wardens are looking for volunteer drivers. Sian said she may know someone who could do this, she will contact him and let Doreen know.</p>		

8. Any Future Agenda Items / issues for discussion		Action/Decision	Action lead
a)	Wayne has pinned the Stairfoot Ward Alliance Video to the top of the Ward Alliance page. There is a plan to do a short video promoting the Stairfoot Ward Alliance Fund. Need to tag as many groups into the post to get the message to as many people as possible.		
9. Any Other Business:		Action/Decision	Action lead
a)	Roy mentioned that since the football team have been hiring the park the grass has been cut more regularly. He also spoke about the pathways having no defined edging, this makes the pathways always look a bit of a mess.	Doreen to contact DVLP again to ask for their thoughts.	
b)	Cynthia asked about the interpretation board and if it would be replaced.		
c)	Cynthia and Roy gave their apologies for the next meeting.		
10. Date and time of next and future meetings:		Action/Decision	Action lead
	14 th Oct, 11 th Nov, 9 th Dec, 13 th Jan, 10 th Feb, 9 th Mar		

Ward Alliance Meeting



Date & Time:	Thursday, 18th July @ 5.30 pm
Location:	Worsbrough Library

1. Attendees			
Chair Person:		Cllr John Clarke	
CDO:		Michelle Toone	
Secretary:		Andrea Greaves	
Committee Members:		Cllr Jake Lodge Cllr Gill Carr Allison Johnson Alison Sidebottom Rev'd Adrian Bateman	
2. Apologies			
Ian Langworthy Alan Littlewood Alex Langworthy will no longer be attending Ward Alliance meetings due to his school and extra curricula activities. Alex can still be called upon to help with youth activities.			
Mikael Johansson; graduate on work experience at BMBC			
3. Declarations of pecuniary & None Pecuniary Interest		Action/Decision	Action lead
	None		
4. Notes of Last Meeting		Action/Decision	Action lead
	Notes were agreed as a true and accurate record.		
5. Matters arising		Action/Decision	Action lead
a.	Follow up from Great British Spring Clean Cllr Clarke gave further feedback regarding areas of private land in need of environmental action that were identified during the GBSC event. <ul style="list-style-type: none">Cross Street Bankend: The land has been cleared of litter but the pavements still need clearing of overgrowing shrubbery/ weeds.Edmunds Road: Parks land. Some areas left to encourage bio diversity. Alison Sidebottom informed the group that the knot weed	Cllr Clarke to follow up again	Cllr Clarke

	<p>looked to have been cleared.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sheffield Road: Enforcement Agency at the council will instruct the land owner to clear the area. 	Cllr Clarke to contact John Partridge to check whether the area has now been cleaned.	
b.	<p>Worsbrough Village neighbourhood watch</p> <p>Cllr Clarke attended several meetings to support the start-up of the Neighbourhood Watch Scheme. Cllr Clarke now withdrawing to allow group to develop and decide how they want to move forward.</p> <p>A roadshow was held on 9th July which was supported by Cllr Clarke, Cllr Lodge and Michelle. Pop up stands were displayed with information to promote the Ward Alliance fund and the work of the Ward Alliance and encourage more people to get involved and play an active role in their communities.</p> <p>A local resident expressed an interest in joining the Ward Alliance.</p>	<p>Michelle to liaise with the group and look at how she can support future group activities</p> <p>Michelle to send an application to the resident to apply for Ward Alliance membership</p>	Cllr Clarke, Cllr Lodge, Michelle
c.	<p>Men in Sheds & She Shed</p> <p>The Men in Shed project run by Inclusion in Action is becoming more sustainable.</p> <p>Participants are making a £3 contribution per session which will cover the cost of rent in the future.</p> <p>A new coffee and crafts session has been started at the Pavilion. This is being delivered by local volunteers with support from Michelle. The sessions run every Wednesday from The 24th Jul. £2 per person which includes refreshments and craft materials.</p>	<p>Michelle will continue to support these sessions for the time being with a view to engaging participants in other community activity including joining the pavilion group.</p>	Michelle
d.	<p>Community Pay Back</p> <p>Museums have asked if Community Payback could help with the repainting of the class room at Worsbrough Mill.</p> <p>Bench at ward green top of Hound Hill: Waiting for information from neighbourhood services whether there are some benches available from Smithies, which community payback would be able to install.</p> <p>Alison S raised the issue regarding damaged benches at canal basin (West Street).</p> <p>Issues with rough sleepers in the bird hide at the Worsbrough Reservoir – If people see someone who is rough sleeping they can report this to the council. There are several outreach programmes to provide relevant help and support.</p>	<p>Cllr Clarke to follow up if exterior could also be painted.</p> <p>Michelle to raise with Community Pay Back.</p> <p>Michelle to raise with Community Pay Back.</p> <p>Cllr Lodge to follow up with Michelle Kay.</p>	Cllr Clarke / Michelle
6. Ward Alliance Budget 2019/2020		Action/Decision	Action lead

a.	Total allocation remaining for 2019/2020 is £15,719.25 (after Junior Wardens Application)	.	Michelle
b.	<p>Junior Wardens - £1,850</p> <p>The Junior Warden Scheme is for the period 19/20. Prior to the application being submitted, Michelle spoke with Malcolm Howarth to approach Bank End and The Mill Academy with the offer to take part. Michelle can confirm that Bank End declined the offer. The Mill Academy have accepted, however they only have capacity to manage one scheme. So the application would be for two schemes (as previously funded) Autumn would be taken up by Ward Green and the Spring scheme would be with The Mill Academy.</p>	Approved in full	Michelle
7. Current Ward Action Plan Updates		Action/Decision	Action lead
a.	<p>Action Plan for 2019/2020</p> <p>Three priorities for the next six months were agreed in the previous meeting.</p> <p>Pride in Worsbrough – Environment</p> <p>Identify areas of need and work proactively with groups and partner agencies such as Berneslai Homes to deliver work days in those areas.</p> <p>Cllr Lodge attended a meeting with Steve Dixon, principle at Barnsley Academy. Steve expressed and interested in the Academy to get involved in environmental activities. A further meeting is planned for September.</p> <p>Michelle in talks with Neighbourhood services deliver awareness/ information sessions about the waste management and recycling processes in Barnsley – this will kick start the poster campaign. It is hoped the winning designs and runners up will be able to visit the Waste recycling centre as a prize for their participation.</p> <p>Michelle has also spoken to BMBC Communications department, they are happy to support a poster campaign specific to Worbrough and tie it into the ‘Everybody Think’ campaign.</p> <p>Creating resilience - Promotion of Ward Alliance</p> <p>Road Show events:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9th July Worsbrough Village – supported by Michelle, Cllr Clarke and Cllr Lodge. The event was successful with some interest shown in 	<p>Michelle to invite Twiggs along to the meeting. Michelle to put an action plan together.</p> <p>Agreed to plan further road shows at a more localised level. Also attend existing</p>	<p>All Ward Alliance</p> <p>Working group members</p> <p>Working group</p>

	<p>volunteering.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 11th July Maltas Court Coffee Morning – supported by Michelle, Cllr Clarke and Cllr Lodge. Friends of Bank End attended as well. No new volunteers identified. • 17th July Ward Green Baptist Church – supported by Michelle, Cllr Carr and Alison Johnson. –Talked about local activities and handed out information on RVS. • 18th July Worsbrough Library – supported Michelle, Alison Johnson and Alison Sidebottom.– No locals attended • 20th July Asda – supported by Michelle, Andrea and Alison Sidebottom. Some people showed and interest. <p>Agreed that some venues (such as Asda) may have not been suitable to hold the road show.</p> <p>Networking Event The date of the event now changed to Thursday, 14th October.</p> <p>Priorities Look at the current Ward Priorities and the actions and look at rewording them.</p>	<p>events such as school fairs, community galas etc where there is already an audience.</p> <p>Andrea to create draft invite and obtain costs for catering.</p> <p>Further discussion at the next WA meeting in August</p>	members
8. Any Other Business		Action/Decision	Action lead
a.	<p><u>Healthy Holiday Provision</u></p> <p>There will be 12 sessions in total at 3 different locations over a 4 week period. Sessions will be delivered in the following locations; Bank End Park, Worsbrough Dale Park and Ward Green Park. The sessions run from 11am to 1pm with organised sports activities being delivered by qualified sports coaches from 11am – 12.30pm followed by lunch. A schedule of the sessions was circulated by Michelle.</p> <p>The session at Bank End will be run by volunteers with Michelle attending for insurance purposes. Bank End Friends will be doing their own catering.</p> <p>Dale Park will be run by Michelle with support from a couple of volunteers, as yet no one has been able to commit to the full 4 weeks so any help from local volunteers/ Ward Alliance members would be really appreciated.</p> <p>Sessions at Ward Green to be supported by volunteers from Lew Whitehead Centre and the Toddler Group.</p>	<p>Group agreed to purchase games and equipments out of the engagement fund.</p> <p>Allison Johnson volunteered to help at these sessions . Cllr Lodge to attend the session on the 30th July, and Cllr Clarke to attend the sessions on the 30th July and 6th August</p>	Michelle

b.	<p><u>Children's Group</u></p> <p>Rev'd Bateman has prepared an application to the Centenary Fund. The objectives of this fund are to support community-based projects, which could include: setting up a toddler group and provide after school group. The funding is to subsidise wages of workers over a three-year period.</p> <p>Joint working with other organisations and to liaise with local schools to create a project for the benefit of the wider community.</p> <p>The plan is for the activities to take place in the Church Hall.</p>	The group agreed to support activities in the future.	Rev'd Bateman
c.	<p><u>Stroke Group</u></p> <p>The group started in March and is run by Rev'd Bateman at St Luke's. So far about 8 people have been attending the sessions.</p> <p>The group just recently re-launched their Facebook page and brought out promotional materials liaising with the Stroke Association.</p> <p>The aim of the group is to reach out to the wider community within the Barnsley area to shape activities based on the needs of the participants. The group has also been in contact with RVS.</p>	<p>Rev'd Bateman to liaise with Kendray Hospital and Banrsley hospital to promote the group.</p> <p>Ward alliance to promote the Stroke Group via their Facebook page.</p>	
d.	<p><u>Bankend Park</u></p> <p>Issues with vandalism and damages to the play area equipment at the Bankend park, which needs repairing again. The damage done to the park play area follows various incidents of vandalism over the last year. Cllr Lodge and other people in the community have been cleaning up the park.</p>		
9. Dates and times of future meetings		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<p>The Ward Alliance will meet every six weeks at the Worsbrough Library. There will be additional meetings in between with various working groups.</p> <p>Dates agreed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Thursday, 29th August @ 5.30 pm Thursday, 10th October @ 5.30 pm Thursday, 21st November @ 5.30 pm 	Andrea to send out electronic invites for all dates.	Andrea

Ward Alliance Meeting



Date & Time:	Thursday, 29th August @ 5.30 pm
Location:	Worsbrough Library

1. Attendees			
Chair Person:		Cllr John Clarke	
CDO:		Michelle Toone	
Secretary:		N/A	
Committee Members:		Cllr Jake Lodge Cllr Gill Carr Allison Johnson Alison Sidebottom Rev’d Adrian Bateman Dawn Smith – new committee member	
2. Apologies			
Ian Langworthy Alan Littlewood Andrea Greaves			
3. Declarations of pecuniary & None Pecuniary Interest		Action/Decision	Action lead
	Cllr Jake Lodge declared an interest in the Bank End Friends Ward Alliance Fund Application	Cllr Lodge abstained from voting	N/A
4. Notes of Last Meeting		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Item 5 point A – the knot weed at Edmunds Road has been treated and not cleared as stated in the notes.Item 5 point A – Cllr Clarke contact Jeanette Millward regarding the rubbish over the wall at Sheffield Road and not John Partridge as stated in the notes <p>Notes were agreed as a true and accurate record following the amendments documented above.</p>	Notes of the previous meeting amended	MT
5. Matters arising		Action/Decision	Action lead
a.	Healthy Holiday Sessions Michelle gave verbal feedback about the sessions. There had been 12 sessions in total. 3 per week in 3 different locations. All had been supported by	Michelle will continue to support/ build relationships with the existing and new	MT

	volunteers and provided a platform to engage more people in the local community and encourage them to get more involved. There were 545 attendances overall with many families coming to multiple sessions per week. Thank you to all the volunteers involved who did an amazing job including Allison Johnson who supported all the sessions at Dale Park. Thank you!	volunteers to enable the groups to be in a position to facilitate the sessions more independently in the future	
b.	<p>Community Pay Back The classroom at the Mill will be painted by Community Payback. Mt asked Cllr Clarke a cost had been given and which budget this would come from.</p> <p>Cllr Clarke has instructed payback to liaise with Worsbrough Dale Bowling Club to coordinate the cutting back of the hedges surrounding the bowling green.</p> <p>Ward Alliance agreed Community Payback could support the clean-up days at Bank End and Dale Park and any costs incurred taken from the environmental working budget.</p>	<p>MT to follow up with Payback to establish costs involved for the Mill and bowling green.</p> <p>MT to liaise with payback to identify date and determine cost of support with repainting play equipment at Bank End and Worsbrough Dale Parks.</p>	MT
c.	<p>Other Ward Activity Rev'd Adrian Bateman informed the group he had been successful in securing funding for a children and family work at St Thomas and St Marys Church. Interviews are being arranged imminently and it is hoped a worked will be in place before Christmas.</p>	Ward Alliance will support where possible	AB
6. Ward Alliance Budget 2019/2020		Action/Decision	Action lead
c.	<p>Total allocation remaining 2019/2020 = £15,719.25 Engagement Budget = £1,988.00 Environmental Budget = £1000</p>	.	MT
7. Ward Alliance Budget 2019/2020		Action/Decision	Action lead
a.	<p>Worsbrough Mill £5000 The application is to support the delivery of 12 expert led workshops for disadvantaged young people.</p>	<p>DEFERRED Following discussions the group agreed to defer the application until the November meeting pending further information. An email will be sent advising of this action and requesting the additional information.</p>	MT
b.	<p>Worsbrough Industrial & Social Heritage Group £834.00 The application will cover the cost of planning miners lamp and pit tub memorial to the 4 pit disasters to be put in place.</p>	Approved in Full	MT

c.	Bank End Friends £1823.59 To support the ongoing development and sustainability of the group.	Approved in Full	MT
7. Current Ward Action Plan Updates		Action/Decision	Action lead
b.	<p>Pride in Worsbrough – Environment A further working group meeting was held on 06th August. The group have agreed a course of action which includes working alongside waste management to raise awareness of the impact of littering and fly tipping and the current recycling processes that are in place in Barnsley. Michelle to liaise with the schools to agree a date to go in to school assembly and launch the drawing competition. As part of the project, clean up days will be arranged at Bank End and Worsbrough Dale Park to tidy up and repaint the play equipment. This will be done alongside existing volunteers with support from Twiggs and other agencies – subject to agreement. MT has spoken to communications who have offered advice and assistance in the poster campaign using local people to encourage residents to take ownership of parks and green spaces and deter the vandalism and antisocial behaviour that is currently taking place. Further updates on progress will be given at the next meeting</p> <p>Networking Event Further updates on this action will be provided at the next meeting.</p> <p>Updating of Ward Priorities- rewording This item was deferred until the October meeting</p>	MT to continue to support working group to deliver the numerous project ideas already identified.	<p>Working group</p> <p>Working group</p> <p>All Ward Alliance</p>
8. Any Other Business		Action/Decision	Action lead
e.	<p>Coffee and crafts group The group is continuing to grow with more people joining the sessions each week. Volunteers Yvonne Allott and Allison Johnson are now happy to run the sessions independently with just a little support from MT. The group is part of the pavilion and being funded by the management committee. All proceeds from the £2 charge will go back into the pavilion pot – after materials have been bought.</p>	MT to continue to support the group	AJ /MT
f.	<p>Bush Craft Sessions Alison Sidebottom has a friend that has recently qualified as a bush craft instructor who would be willing to put on free sessions at the picnic area.</p>	AS to liaise with MT to plan and deliver sessions	AS
g.	<p>Station Road Residents on Station Road have raised concerns with</p>	MT to get costings for traffic monitoring and update at the	MT

	the Elected Members about the volume and speed of traffic on the road. The road is currently closed for 8 weeks due to telecommunication upgrades. Cllr Clarke asked if the Ward alliance could potentially fund for the road to be monitored for a period of time following it reopening.	next Ward Alliance	
h.	<u>Bankend Park</u> The park continues to be vandalised with the latest incident being the climbing pyramid being removed and abandoned on site. Elected members recommended the equipment not be repaired due to the ongoing anti – social behaviour taking place.	MT to contact Jo Birch in Parks to discuss further	MT
i.	Commemorative Event An event is taking place on 5th September at the Dale Tavern hosted by Dave Cherry to raise awareness and commemorate the 3 Worsbrough mining disaster s.		
9. Dates and times of future meetings		Action/Decision	Action lead
	The Ward Alliance will meet every six weeks at the Worsbrough Library. There will be additional meetings in between with various working groups. Dates agreed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Thursday, 10th October @ 5.30 pm Thursday, 21st November @ 5.30 pm 	Andrea to send out electronic invites for all dates.	Andrea

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BARNSELEY METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL

Central Area Council Meeting:

30th September 2019

**Report of Central Area
Council Manager**

Central Area Council Ward Alliance Fund Report

1. Purpose of Report

This report seeks to inform Members about the agreed spend to date for the 5 Central area Ward Alliance Funds for 2019/20.

2. Recommendation

That the Central Area Council receives the Ward Alliance Fund Report and notes the 2019/20 spend to date, for the Wards of Central, Dodworth, Kingstone, Stairfoot and Worsbrough.

3. Introduction

- 3.1 This report is set within the context of decisions made with regards to the Ward Alliance Fund arrangements (Cab16.1.2013/10.3).

Following the Council's decision to withdraw Devolved Ward Budget funding from 1st April 2016, the use of Ward Alliance Funding and the associated allocation of monies to Ward Alliances across the borough has also been reviewed and amended.

- 3.2 In considering projects for the use of Ward Alliance Funds, Members are satisfied that the projects identified meet a recognised need for the Ward, are in the wider public interest, and represent value for money.

4. Commitments to Date

- 4.1 A breakdown of the approved spend for the 2019/20 financial year is attached at Appendix 1.

Members should note that these figures do not include any recent WAF decisions.

- 4.2 Ward Alliances have reviewed their priorities and updated their Action Plans to ensure the timely expenditure of all Ward Alliance Funds for 2019/20.

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18th September 2019

APPENDIX 1

Ward Alliance Fund Budget Overview

2019/20 WARD FUNDING ALLOCATIONS

For 2019/20 each Ward Alliance has an allocation of £10,000 from the Council's core budget to the Ward Alliance Fund.

In addition to this, Central Area Council agreed to allocate a further £10,000 per Ward from their 2019/20 budget to each of the 5 Ward Alliance Funds.

50% of the total amount of Ward Alliance 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.

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

The carry-forward of remaining balances from each of the 2018/19 Ward Alliance Funds has been combined and added to the 2019/20 allocation, to be managed as a single budget with the above conditions.

As previously agreed by Central Area Council, any monies that have not been charged by 31st July 2020 will be returned to Central Area Council.

2019/20 WAF Allocations and agreed spend to date by Ward Alliance:

CENTRAL WARD ALLIANCE

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

£10,000	base allocation
£395	carried forward from 2018/19
£10,000	devolved from Area Council
£20,395	total available funding

The **Central Ward** has allocated £3,632.32 of its £20,000 2019/20 Ward Alliance allocation, with £2,692.32 of this commitment charged to the Ward.

Ward Alliance Fund Project	Allocation	Charged spend	Allocation remaining
1st Barnsley Scouts Group - Teamwork Challenge	£500	£500	£19,895.00
Defibrillator – Central Ward	£590	£590	£19,305.00
Picnic in the Park	£538.05	£538.05	£18,766.95
Barnsley Youth Choir	£314.82	£314.82	£18,452.13
Harborough Hill Community Group	£500	£500	£17,952.13
Small Projects Fund Summer/ Autumn 2019	£1000	£60	£16,952.13
Fullhouse Estate Group Summer Fayre	£189.45	£189.45	£16,762.68

DODWORTH WARD ALLIANCE

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

£10,000	base allocation
£135	carried forward from 2018/19
£10,000	devolved from Area Council
£20,135	total available funding

The **Dodworth Ward** has allocated £5,031.20 of its £20,135 2019/20 Ward Alliance allocation, with £5,031.20 of this commitment charged to the Ward.

Ward Alliance Fund Project	Allocation	Charged spend	Allocation remaining
Barnsley Youth Choir	£243	£243	£19,819.90
Dodworth Village Fate	£799.40	£799.40	£19,092.50
Incredible Edible	£2863.80	£2863.80	£16,228.70
Dodworth Ward Alliance Networking Event	£500	£500	£15,728.70
Engagement Pot	£500	£500	£15,228.70
Jane Ripley Q2 Expenses	£125	£125	£15,103.70

KINGSTONE WARD ALLIANCE

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

£10,000	base allocation
£546	carried forward from 2017/18
£10,000	devolved from Area Council
£20,546	total available funding

The **Kingstone Ward** has allocated £7,059.20 of its £20,546 2018/19 Ward Alliance allocation, with £5,191.45 of this commitment charged to the Ward.

Ward Alliance Fund Project	Allocation	Charged spend	Allocation remaining
Barnsley Youth Choir - 10th Anniversary Celebration Weekend	£286.20	£286.20	£20,259.80
Barnsley PALS	£500	£500	£19,759.80
WCCA Summer Gala	£300	£300	£19,459.80
Barnsley Junior Wardens	£1850	£1850	£17,609.80
Exodus Weekend Camps	£2123	£2123	£15,486.80
Kingstone Ward Alliance Events Budget	£2000	£132.25	£13,486.80

STAIRFOOT WARD ALLIANCE

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

£10,000	base allocation
£1022	carried forward from 2018/19
£10,000	devolved from Area Council
£21,022	total available funding

The **Stairfoot Ward** has allocated £8,175 of its £21,022 2019/20 Ward Alliance allocation, with £8,175 of this commitment charged to the Ward.

Ward Alliance Fund Project	Allocation	Charged spend	Allocation remaining
DIAL Barnsley - Drop In Advice	£1611	£1611	£19,411
St Andrews Church Venue Hire SWA Meetings	£549	£549	£18,862
Barnsley Youth Choir - 10th Anniversary Stairfoot	£314.82	£314.82	£18,547.18
Barnsley Pals Colours	£500	£500	£18,047.18
Summer Gala	£400	£400	£17,647.18
Barnsley Junior Wardens	£1850	£1850	£15,797.18
Life after Loss Cafe	£450	£450	£15,347.18
SWAT Bags	£2500	£2500	£12,847.18

WORSBROUGH WARD ALLIANCE

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

£10,000	base allocation
£2,131	carried forward from 2017/18
£10,000	devolved from Area Council
£22,131	total available funding

The **Worsborough Ward** has allocated £9,069.34 of its £22,131 2019/20 Ward Alliance allocation, with £8,069.34 of this commitment charged to the Ward.

Ward Alliance Fund Project	Allocation	Charged spend	Allocation remaining
Barnsley Youth Choir - 10th Anniversary Celebration Weekend	£357.75	£357.75	£21,773.25
DIAL Barnsley - Drop In Advice Worsbrough	£879.00	£879.00	£20,894.25
Barnsley NHW - Assisting with start up of new schemes	£200	£200	£20,694.25
Worsborough Ward Alliance – environmental budget	£1000	£0	£19,692.25
WWA Engagement Budget	£2000	£102.04	£17,694.25
Central Junior Warden Schemes	£1850	£1850	£15,884.25
Bringing the Community Together – Bank End Friends	£1823.59	£1823.59	£14,020.66
Worsborough Industrial & Social History group	£834	£834	£13,186.66
Secretary Payment Q1 – Andrea Greaves	£125	£125	£13,061.66