

MEETING:	Central Area Council
DATE:	Wednesday, 10 November 2021
TIME:	2.00 pm
VENUE:	Council Chamber, 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 September, 2021 (Cen.10.11.2021/2) *(Pages 3 - 6)*

Items for Discussion

- 3 Performance Management Report Q2 (Cen.10.11.2021/3) *(Pages 7 - 114)*
- 4 Procurement and Financial Update (Cen.10.11.2021/4) *(Pages 115 - 128)*

Ward Alliances

- 5 Notes of the Ward Alliances (Cen.10.11.2021/5) *(Pages 129 - 152)*
Central – held on 25th August, and 22nd September, 2021
Dodworth – held on 28th September, 2021
Kingstone – held on 22nd September, 2021
Stairfoot – held on 7th September, and 10th October, 2021
Worsbrough – held on 16th September, 2021
- 6 Report on the Use of Ward Alliance Funds (Cen.10.11.2021/6) *(Pages 153 - 156)*

To: Chair and Members of Central Area Council:-

Councillors Williams (Chair), Bowler, Bowser, Bruff, Clarke, K. Dyson, M. Dyson, Fielding, Gillis, Lodge, Mitchell, Ramchandani, Risebury, Wray and Wright

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MINUTES

Present Councillors Williams (Chair), Bowser, Bruff, Clarke, Fielding, Gillis, Ramchandani and Wray

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 7th July, 2021 (Cen.01.09.2021/2)

The meeting received the minutes from the previous meeting of Central Area Council held on 7th July 2021.

RESOLVED that the minutes of the Central Area Council held on 7th July 2021 be approved as a true and correct record.

10 Cancer Screening Behavioural Insights - Emma Bates and Kaye Mann (Cen.01.09.2021/3)

Siobhan Lendzionowski and Kaye Mann were welcomed to the meeting and delivered a presentation on this topic. It was highlighted that cancer touches many of us and 1 in 2 people will get cancer in their lifetimes. There are 1500 new cases each year in Barnsley. As 4 in 10 cancers are preventable, around 600 new cancers in Barnsley could be postponed or prevented each year. Lung cancer is the main cause of cancer deaths in Barnsley, with 72% of cases linked to smoking. Barnsley has significantly higher smoking prevalence than the rest of the country. For men in Barnsley, prostate cancer is the second largest cause of death, responsible for 11.8% of death. In women, breast cancer is the second major cause of death from cancer, accounting for 12.4% of female cancer deaths. Healthy lifestyles can help to reduce the risk of cancer. The 7 key ways to do this are:

1. be smoke free
2. keep a healthy weight
3. Stay safe in the sun
4. drink less alcohol
5. eat a high fibre diet
6. cut down on processed meat
7. be more active.

It was highlighted that catching cancer early is vital. Around 8 in 10 people who are diagnosed early (Stage 1) with lung cancer survive for one year or more. At Stage IV (late stage) this drops to just 2 in 10 people. Similarly with bowel cancer, around 9 in 10 survive for a year or more when diagnosed early, which drops to around 4 in 10

who are diagnosed later. The earlier the cancer is detected the better the long-term prognosis. The voluntary screening processes for bowel, breast and cervical was explained in detail. There is no doubt that screening saves lives. Barnsley is close to national targets for screening, but there is still much work to be done. The various signs and symptoms of various cancers were outlined and Members were urged to share the message that if something just doesn't feel right it should be checked out. Lots of people are reluctant to visit their GP because of embarrassment

Siobhan was welcomed to the meeting and spoke about the Behavioural Science Trial, providing definitions of behavioural insights /science and 'nudges' along with an explanation of why people may not be attending appointments. Evidence shows that people respond to proactive and positive messages and that most people referred do not have cancer. Examples of 'nudges' in common usage were given. It was reiterated that Councillors, as trusted community representatives, have a role to play in encouraging (nudging) people to attend screening and/or appointments. Barnsley is trialling a behavioural science trial with the Foodbank in Goldthorpe (where there is a high incidence of cancer). Staff at the Foodbank will talk to people and encourage them to take good care of their health. A Care Co-ordinator will be available to help book appointments etc. The trial has now gone live and will be rolled out across other GP practices in Barnsley to target areas and groups of people who traditionally don't come forward for screening. The Dove Practice in Central Ward is part of the trial.

Members expressed concern at the numbers of children using e-cigarettes. It was explained that whilst smokers are encouraged to quit smoking using e-cigarettes the link with cancer and long-term effects is not yet known and the use of e-cigarettes for non-smokers is not advised.

Members were concerned that it is difficult to get a GP appointment because of the pandemic. It was reported that lots of cancer referrals are being received but there is a shortage of staff at GP surgeries to address due to staff isolating etc. More phone lines have been made available but no additional staff. However, Members were reassured that people should continue to ring up and everyone will be clinically prioritised. Members were made aware of services such as 'The Well' service, Benefits Service and End of Life Care for Barnsley people. Further information will be provided outside of the meeting.

RESOLVED that

- (i) Siobhan and Kaye be thanked for their attendance and contribution, and
- (ii) Members, as trusted community representatives, share the information about the importance of cancer screening and early diagnosis in their local areas.

11 Performance Management Report Q1 (Cen.01.09.2021/4)

The Area Council Managers introduced this item, summarising the detailed report which included the work of District Enforcement, Twiggs Ground Maintenance, Family Lives service, Dial, Hope House, Creative Recovery, Youth Work Fund projects, various social isolation grant fund projects, Age UK project, Reds in the

Community and Citizens Advice Barnsley (CAB)- Welfare Rights and Legal Advice Service.

Members' attention was drawn to the numerous case studies included in the report, which were accompanied by photographs. The work of Twiggs and the positive impact of the work on the community was outlined. Members expressed concern about potential duplication of work in some areas and lack of coordination and information sharing about work taking place across the area. Members were encouraged to provide details of areas of work which were needed in their wards to help with this and to strike a balance between planned and proactive work. Twiggs have received additional funding to set up a tool bank and support for volunteers working in their local area. Volunteer numbers vary across Wards and Members were actively encouraged to be involved. Members were concerned that Gamechanger funding was being duplicated with central grant funding. Reassurances were given that the Area Council had been working with Public Health to obtain grant funding and will keep a watchful eye on this and will update Members as necessary.

RESOLVED that Members note the performance update

12 Procurement and Financial Update (Cen.01.09.2021/5)

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13 Notes of the Ward Alliances (Cen.01.09.2021/6)

The meeting received the notes of the following meetings of the Ward Alliances within the Central Area:

Central – held on 28th July, 2021
Dodworth – held on 1st June and 13th July, 2021
Kingstone – held on 30th June and 11th August, 2021
Stairfoot – held on 12th July and 9th August, 2021
Worsbrough – held on 8th July, 2021

Councillor Clarke expressed his thanks to Officers with respect to their hard work on the Principal Towns Project, as many shops had taken up the offer of improvements, which will improve the visual aspect of the area.

RESOLVED that the notes and feedback from the Ward Alliances be received.

14 Report on the Use of Ward Alliance Funds (Cen.01.09.2021/7)

The report was received for information.

RESOLVED that the Central Area Council receives the Ward Alliance Fund Report and notes spend to date for the Wards of Central, Dodworth, Kingstone, Stairfoot and Worsborough.

Chair

Central Area Council

Central, Dodworth, Kingstone, Stairfoot, Worsbrough

Performance Management Report

Quarter Two: July - September 2021

Central Area Council - Priorities, Principles and links to Corporate Outcomes 2021 - 2022



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 People

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:

Barnsley - the place of possibilities

Healthy Barnsley	Learning Barnsley	Growing Barnsley	Sustainable Barnsley
People are safe and feel safe	People have the opportunities for lifelong learning and developing new skills including access to apprenticeships	Business start ups and existing local businesses are supported to grow and attract new investment, providing opportunities	People live in great places, are recycling more and wasting less, feel connected and valued in their community.
People live independently with good physical and mental health for as long as possible	Children and young people achieve the best outcomes through improved educational achievement and attainment	People have a welcoming safe and enjoyable town centre and physical towns as destinations for work, shopping leisure and culture	Our heritage and green spaces are promoted for all people to enjoy
We have reduced inequalities in health and income across the borough	People have access to early help and support	People are supported to have safe, warm sustainable homes	Fossil fuels are being replaced by affordable and sustainable energy and people are able to enjoy more cycling and walking

Enabling Barnsley

We are a modern, inclusive, efficient, productive and high-performing council

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

Priority	Service/Fund	Provider	Contract Value	Contract Dates
Social Isolation	Central Well-being Fund Advice Drop-In	DIAL Barnsley	Year 1 £30,000 Year 2 £30,000 Year 3 £30,900	01/07/19 - 30/06/20 01/07/20 - 30/06/21 01/07/21 - 01/07/22
Social Isolation	Social Isolation Challenge Fund My Community, My Life Project	Age UK Barnsley	Two years funding: £79,187	01/04/21 - 31/03/23
Social Isolation	Social Isolation Challenge Fund Thriving Communities Project	Rotherham and Barnsley Mind	Two years funding: £78,866	01/04/21 - 31/03/23
Social Isolation	Social Isolation Challenge Fund Reds Connect Project	Reds in the Community	Two years funding: £30,252.96	01/04/21 - 31/03/23
Children & Young People	CAC Commission Building emotional resilience and wellbeing in children and young people aged 8-14 years	Barnsley YMCA	Year 1 £135,000 Year 2 £136,468 <i>Commenced 2020 with option to extend for a further 1 year plus 1 year, subject to annual review</i>	01/04/20 - 31/03/21 01/04/21 - 31/03/22
Children & Young People	Youth Fund Street Smart	The Youth Association (TYA)	Year 1 £48,000 Year 2 £48,000 FOC Year 3 £49,440	01/06/19 - 31/05/20 01/06/20 - 31/05/21 01/06/21 - 30/06/22 01/07/21 - 30/06/22
Children & Young People	Youth Fund Detached Youth work	YMCA	Year 1 £12,000 <i>(amended dates)</i> Year 2 £13,303 <i>(amended dates)</i>	01/09/20- 31/06/21 01/07/21 - 30/06/22
Clean & Green	CAC Commission Creating a cleaner and greener environment in partnership with local people	Twiggs Grounds Maintenance	Year 1 Year 2 Year 3 £95,000 per annum <i>Commenced 2019 with option to extend for a further 1 year plus 1 year, subject to annual review</i>	01/04/19 - 31/03/20 01/04/20 - 31/03/21 01/04/21 - 31/03/22
Clean & Green	CAC Commission Providing an environmental enforcement service SLA with BMBC's Safer Communities Service to	District Enforcement & BMBC Service Level Agreement	Year 1 Year 2 Year 3 £45,000 p/y plus	01/04/19 - 31/03/20 01/04/20 - 31/03/21 01/04/21 - 31/03/22

	support/ complement the contract above		£13,000 to BMBC SLA p/y <i>Commenced 2019 with option to extend for a further 1 year plus 1 year, subject to annual review</i>	
Clean & Green	CAC Commission Targeted Household Fly Tipping Service	BMBC Service Level Agreement	Year 1 Year 2 Cost: £32,000/annum. <i>Commenced 2019 with option to extend for a further 1 year plus 1 year, subject to annual review</i> <i>*Extended for 5 months at a cost of £13,333</i>	01/11/19 – 31/10/20 01/11/20 – 31/10/21 <i>*Extended to 31st March 2022</i>
Clean & Green	CAC Commission Private Rented Housing Support Service	BMBC Service Level Agreement	Year 1 Year 2 Cost: £32,500/annum <i>Commenced 2019 with option to extend for a further 1 year plus 1 year, subject to annual review</i> <i>*Extended for 5 months at a cost of £13,543</i>	01/11/19 – 31/10/20 01/11/20 – 31/10/21 <i>*Extended to 31st March 2022</i>
Vulnerable People	CAC Commission New Mothers Support Service	Family Lives	Year 1 Year 2 Year 3 £50k per annum <i>Commenced 2019 with option to extend for a further 1 year plus 1 year, subject to annual review</i>	01/04/19 – 31/03/20 01/04/20 – 31/03/21 01/04/21 – 31/03/22
Vulnerable People	Central Well-being Fund Hope House Connects	Hope House Church	Year 1 £13,913 Year 2 £14,000 Year 3 £14,420	1/06/19 – 31/05/20 01/06/20 – 31/05/21 01/06/21 – 31/05/22
Vulnerable People	Financial Resilience Funding Welfare Rights and Legal Advice Service	Citizens Advice Bureau Barnsley	One off funding 6m £20,000 (£10k funded via Ward Alliances) <i>Delivery of this service was expected in November 2020 but was delayed due to operational challenges</i> <i>*Extended for 9m to 31st March 2022 at a cost of £30,000</i>	01/01/21 – 30/06/21 <i>*Extended to 31st March 2022</i>

Part A: Snapshot of Quarter Performance

Reduction in Loneliness & Social Isolation

436

Residents supported through DIAL's alternative provision

£36,492

Generated in unclaimed benefit income with the help of DIAL

84

Socially isolated older people working on personalised plans with Age UK

Vulnerable People

327

Clients assisted by CAB advisers

10

Referrals to Family Lives' Support Service

£209,372

Worth of benefits claimed by the support of CAB

£169,652

Worth of debt managed by the support of CAB

3

New families from the Central Area attending Hope House Connects Groups

Clean and Green

12

Private rented housing properties improved because of service intervention

141

FPNs issued

217

Bags of litter removed from Central Area

Children & Young People

145

Youth work sessions delivered by YMCA & The Youth Association

1,383

Children & young people attendees at YMCA & The Youth Association Sessions

Please note, not all providers' quarters cover the same periods.

Part B: Performance Management Reports key points

CAC Commission Funding

Barnsley YMCA – The Unity Project

Covers: Central, Kingstone, Stairfoot & Worsbrough

Children &
Young People

A comprehensive monitoring report was submitted and the subsequent grant monitoring/management meeting will take place. There are no areas of concern to highlight. The infographic shows highlights from the report.

Purpose:

Central Area Council commissioned YMCA Barnsley to deliver a programme of youth work for children and young people aged 8-14 years within the Central Area. The project focusses on building emotional resilience and developing the skills and tools to encourage, maintain positive emotional health, wellbeing, and support, and prepare them for life's transitions.

Youth work offers young people safe spaces to explore their identity, experience decision-making, increase their confidence, develop inter-personal skills and think through the consequences of their actions. This leads to better informed choices, changes in activity and improved outcomes for young people. (National Youth Agency)



YMCA UNITY PROJECT

Building emotional resilience and wellbeing in children and young people aged 8-14 years

THE UNITY PROJECT QUARTER TWO

64

Term Time
Sessions Delivered

32

Holiday Provision
Sessions Delivered

1176

Total attendees

Specific programme of activities delivered in this quarter

- Twilight and evening youth work sessions at YMCA Barnsley, Kendray and Worsbrough Family Centre and Dodworth St Johns Church
- Street based and outdoor youth work in Dodworth (Station Road Park), Worsbrough (Bank End & Dale Park) Kingstone (YMCA Allotment Shaw Lane) and Stairfoot (Ardsley Park, Trans Pennine Trail and McDonalds).
- Primary after school or lunchtime programmes in Queens Road, Ward Green, Keresforth, Forest & Joseph Lock Primary schools.
- Secondary School (Horizon Community College and Barnsley Academy) 'All About Me' short projects with targeted groups of Y7 7 & 8 pupils identified as needing additional support.
- Consultation and engagement around health and wellbeing, including projects with the Youth Voice & Participation Team, Chillypep, and The Association for Young People's Health and The University of Sheffield.

Please refer to Appendix 1, Page 1 for case studies

Twiggs Ground Maintenance

Clean & Green Service

Covers: Central, Dodworth, Kingstone, Stairfoot & Worsbrough



A comprehensive monitoring report was submitted and the subsequent grant monitoring/management meeting will take place in November. The infographic shows highlights from the report.

Team Leader Apprentice Review: "Arron has been an exceptional worker, taking on every task without hesitation. Aron seems to have a natural ability to use the equipment to a high standard with little practice. Due to this reason he requires less little supervision as I know I can trust his work. Aron has great communication skills as he is able to talk to volunteers without a problem. Still lots he can learn but he is picking up the role very quickly."

CLEAN & GREEN SERVICE QUARTER TWO

51 New volunteers engaged	165 Volunteers engaged	5 Businesses supported
15 Interventions with groups	345 Volunteer hours undertaken	2 New groups established with support



In the future Twiggs Grounds Maintenance Ltd will be supporting the NHS by being an organisation that they can Social prescribe patients to for community engagement and volunteering to help their health in various aspects as prescribed by their GP. The events Twiggs host, run and support are ideal for helping treat many of the issues that patients would require for social prescribing. Twiggs staff have attended various meetings to engage with the NHS and specifically the Barnsley Social Prescribing NHS team. The initial meeting was via zoom with approximately 60 attendees from across Yorkshire. This was an introduction to social prescribing, talking through what it is, what it's aims are, how the programme will run, who it will be for and what sort of organisation they are looking to socially prescribe to. During this meeting our representative introduced Twiggs, who we are and what we do, and volunteered our company to be a contact for the link workers to engage with the NHS and assist in social prescribing. During this zoom meeting our representative contacted the relevant parties for the Barnsley Area and arrange a further onsite meeting.

[Please refer to Appendix 1, Page 4 for case studies](#)

District Enforcement - Environmental Enforcement Service

Covers: Central, Dodworth, Kingstone, Stairfoot & Worsbrough



A comprehensive monitoring report was submitted and the subsequent grant monitoring/management meeting has taken place. There are no areas of concern to highlight. The infographic above picks out highlights from the report.

Operations are on-going and all areas continue to be patrolled. Many of the tasks that do come in from all areas throughout the Borough, is to report issues with people complaining of individuals allowing their dogs to foul and leave it. As part of their patrols the officers have continued to visit parks and open grass spaces within the borough in an attempt to catch these offenders. Now that the mornings slowly darker it will be harder to spot the offenders in the early morning's/late evenings, having said this, the officers have managed to issue 18 FPN's/PSPO's for Dog offences. The offences include 15 FPN's/PSPO's for dog fouling and 3 PSPO's for not carrying bags and the means to pick up.

Please refer to Appendix 1, Page 17 for case studies

ENVIRONMENTAL ENFORCEMENT SERVICE QUARTER TWO



Targeted household fly tipping – SLA

Covers: Central, Dodworth, Kingstone, Stairfoot & Worsbrough

A comprehensive monitoring report was submitted and the subsequent grant monitoring/management meeting is due to take place in November. There are no areas of concern to highlight. The Neighbourhood Services have been required to focus on core services this quarter.

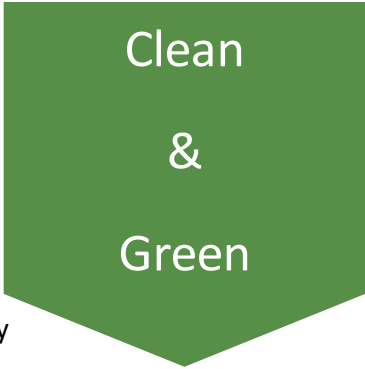
Please refer to Appendix 1, Page 20 for case studies

TARGETED HOUSEHOLD FLY-TIPPING QUARTER ONE



Support for new tenants in private rented housing -SLA

Covers: Central, Dodworth, Kingstone, Stairfoot & Worsbrough



Only 30 new properties were identified however this was not via the usual methods. This number is significantly lower than previous quarters due to the 'contingency measures' that the council has been placed in. Normal working remits and ways of working have been revised and as a result I've been taking on a much higher number of reactive cases compared to previous months. 26 new tenant household initial visits/contacts have been made this year and this does not meet the previous targets set from previous quarters however it has been a brilliant quarter for my engagement with the local community in some areas and I've relished the opportunity to be supporting high risk and vulnerable cases/tenants and conducting new assessments and making referral's when applicable to access further professional support.



Breaking down the 26 initial new tenants' figures, only 18 of these have required intervention from myself both informal and formal, this consists of a telephone conversation, email, warning letter/advisory letter for required works following an inspection. I inspected 3 properties this quarter. However, 12 properties have been improved as per my involvement with 28 cases still outstanding.

18 informal requests have been issued to landlords which includes both advisory letters, warning letters following visits and/or telephone conversations with landlords. 3 formal requests for involvement have been issued such as; improvement notice, a notice to procure all documentation at an address, and a building act notice. Some of these cases have been explained in more detail in the case studies below.

Please refer to Appendix 1, Page 28 for case studies

CAC Commission Funding

Family Lives – Support Service for New Parents

Covers: Central, Dodworth, Kingstone, Stairfoot & Worsbrough

Vulnerable
People

A comprehensive monitoring report was submitted and the subsequent grant monitoring/management meeting will take place in October. There are no areas of concern to highlight. The infographic above picks out highlights from the report.



Across this quarter, Family Lives have focused on connectedness and supporting parents with spending time outside of their homes. This includes meeting other parents' face-to-face and accessing more community facilities, including playgroups, to enable them to forge supportive networks and develop a stronger sense of belonging in the community. The parents regularly tell them of the positive impact this support has had on them. The level of support for some of the families has continued to be intensive in terms of spending time with parents, being there and working towards reducing anxieties, isolation and maintaining good mental health.

SUPPORT SERVICE FOR NEW PARENTS QUARTER TWO

10

Referrals received

5

Parents successful signposted to other community support services

25

Active volunteers

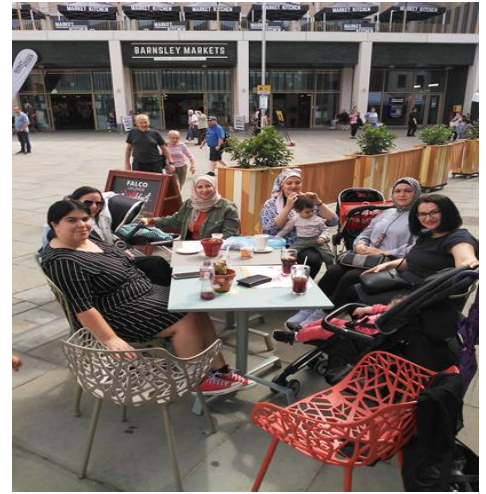
Family lives' current caseload is 33 families. Sixteen mums are in the initial assessment stage and Nineteen mums are matched with volunteers or paid staff and receiving ongoing support. Seven are accessing additional support, three at child protection, two at Child in Need and two at Early Help status. Some of these mums have been receiving support for over 12 months due to the Covid-19 pandemic and their specific issues.

A - Summary of Achievements and Progress

- Received ten eligible referrals across this quarter with four further referrals received in early October 21.
- Supported six mums from diverse backgrounds to meet with other mums and access local playgroups.
- Parent and baby star reviews indicate that the service is achieving positive outcomes for all of our families.
- Trained four additional volunteers with a further three waiting for training. Total recruited since the start is 43.
- Supported volunteers with accessing university and college placements and applying for work in Barnsley as Peer Support Workers.
- Attended partnership events, midwifery, health visiting and perinatal mental health meetings and the Worsborough Community Pantry Open Day.

Of the 71 referrals received, personal indicators highlight that:

- Thirty-four mums experienced loneliness or isolation, particularly those who were pregnant or gave birth during the pandemic.
- Nineteen BAME families (Russian, Greek, Polish, Czech Republic, Portuguese, Egyptian, Kosovan, Syrian, South, and West African) have received support to help reduce social isolation, enhance their sense of belonging and develop their informal support networks.
- Fifty-two parents have experienced a mental health issue ranging from mild to moderate anxiety and depression, including post-natal depression. They have or are receiving support with developing strategies for managing their mental health.
- Sixteen parents have experienced or are experiencing domestic abuse. Across this quarter, we have supported two parents with fleeing domestic abuse.
- Twenty-three are lone parents, who found the pandemic especially difficult. Of these, the majority have accessed longer-term support with accessing playgroups, community facilities and meeting other parents in the hope of forging friendships and support networks.



Family Lives' are delighted to see an increase in the number of referrals across this quarter and a further two referrals in early October 21. They are aiming to build on this momentum as more opportunities arise for them to access community groups and activities. This will also allow them to promote the service to a wide audience of parents and generate self-referrals.

Family Lives' are committed to supporting families effectively and increasing referrals, by continuing to do the following:

- Offer a mixed provision of support via face-to-face home or community visits and/or via video link (Teams, Google Duo or WhatsApp) and/or telephone support whichever they prefer.
- Use translator applications to engage our non-English speaking BAME families.
- Seek and facilitate opportunities for mums to connect with other mums within and beyond the service.

Distribute publicity via midwifery, health clinics and increase our social media activity

I volunteered as a befriender for the NHS for 18 months. I stopped to have a baby and when she was a few months old, I thought about returning to volunteering to support new mums, as I know how difficult it can be, particularly if you don't have any support around you. I did a quick internet search and discovered Family Lives, which sounded good so I sent an e-mail and that's where it all began. I've supported one mum for approximately 9 months. I've supported mum with attending social work meetings, accessing universal credit and housing support. I provided a listening ear when she needed someone to talk to, encouraged mum to spend time out of house going for walks or meeting for coffee. We spoke on the phone or texted weekly about whatever she needed help with that week. Mum seems a lot brighter. I think just knowing she is not alone and that there is someone there to listen to her is making a difference. Mum is more confident, has a more positive approach and is determined to improve things for herself. For me it has opened my eyes to the different and complex issues some people deal with when having a baby, I have learned loads from it, and it's been really good.

Central Wellbeing Fund Projects



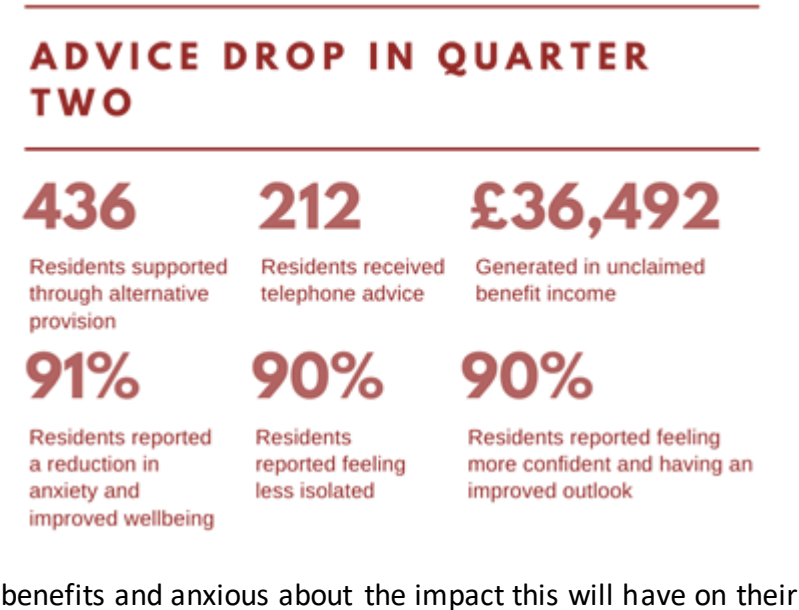
Dial Advice Drop-In Service

Covers: Central, Dodworth, Kingstone, Stairfoot & Worsbrough



A comprehensive monitoring report was submitted and the subsequent grant monitoring/management meeting will take place in August. There are no areas of concern to highlight. The infographic above picks out highlights from the report.

The project primarily targets residents with long term health conditions, out of work residents, carers and families who all have been affected by Covid – 19, welfare benefit changes to eligibility criteria and processes. Many have been directly affected and are experiencing financial hardship/exclusion which is influencing their wellbeing, others are nervous about what may happen to their



benefits and anxious about the impact this will have on their lives.

The 436 residents supported by	
Ward breakdown	
Central	117
Dodworth	65
Kingstone	59
Stairfoot	89
Worsbrough	106

Please refer to Appendix 1, Page 32 for case studies

Hope Connects

Checky Monkeys Toddler Group

Covers: Central, Dodworth, Kingstone, Stairfoot & Worsbrough



HOPE CONNECTS QUARTER THREE

12

Volunteering hours

25

New families this quarter



Cheeky Monkeys Toddler Group Update

This report includes an outline of what Cheeky Monkeys and Little Chimps have done in this quarter. It also contains information about a new group we have piloted (Time for me!) and a breakdown of key figures.

July was the last month where we had restrictions set from the government guidelines. The booking system and set up that we used last quarter continued to work and parents and children enjoyed the group.

During the summer holiday period, when we opened, we ran a morning group for families who normally attend and have school aged children and afternoon one for those who only have children under school age. In the mornings we provided a suitable space with age-appropriate activities for the older siblings whilst maintaining a safe and fun environment for the younger children. Parents appreciated having somewhere to come where everyone was entertained!

The beginning of the new academic year and the lifting of restrictions meant that many of our session users felt anxious at first about returning. We reassured everyone that if they wished to remain wearing facemasks and keep their distance from others, that this would be ok and that we would support them in the choices they made. Initially the room felt busy and overwhelming but towards the end of the month people adapted and began to relax. It was lovely to see mums develop new friendships as they sat together in larger groups.

We have introduced musical instruments and sensory/messy play into our activities and the children have thoroughly enjoyed exploring them.





Little Chimps Baby Group

School bubbles closing, mums returning to work and family members testing positive for Covid, meant that some groups at the start of July were quiet. In the summer holiday we provided activities for older siblings to do whilst their mum and baby brother/sister were at the group. Just like Cheeky Monkeys, parents were grateful for a place to be able to bring their children.

It has been lovely to meet new mums and their babies in the summer holiday sessions and in September. These mums found out about the group through recommendations from friends and through social media.

Time for me!

Through chatting with mums in our groups and our own personal experience, we recognise that many mums feel like they have no time simply for themselves to relax and unwind. If they meet with others socially, it is usually on a playdate where they are often entertaining and supervising their children.

As Hope Connects, we felt it was an issue we'd like to address and so we invited a few of our regular session users to meet with us one evening in September as a focus group and called the event Time for me! We discussed how they felt the concept of the group could help them, what they would



Thank you so much for tonight, it was super lovely and just what I needed.

like to do in these groups and how often they felt it was needed.

It was one of the mum's birthday the following day and so we created a birthday party theme for the evening with refreshments, birthday cake, games and party bags!



The evening was a great success and the feedback we received was very helpful for the planning of future Time for me sessions. Everyone commented that it was lovely to do something just for them and to be able to take time out to be with each other without their children!

Breakdown of Central Area wards

Ward	Number of families	New families this quarter
Stairfoot	6	1
Central	12	5
Worsborough	5	4
Kingstone	24	13
Dodworth	3	2
	50	25

Financial Resilience Funding

Citizens Advice Barnsley (CAB)- Welfare Rights and Legal Advice Service

Covers: Central, Dodworth, Kingstone, Stairfoot & Worsbrough

A comprehensive monitoring report was submitted and the subsequent grant monitoring/management meeting will take place in August. There are no areas of concern to highlight. The infographic picks out highlights from the report.

Following Government guidelines, in light of the Coronavirus outbreak, on Tuesday 17th March 2020 all Citizens Advice Barnsley face to face contact with clients was suspended. From this date all Citizens Advice services were transferred to Adviceline telephone and Email services.

Clients can currently only access the service through the telephone Adviceline or by digital means. (Email, Webchat or Video Appointment).

The top 3 enquiries this quarter (July to Sept 21) were, Benefits, Employment and Debt. However, there were still high levels of enquiries relating to Housing and Legal issues.

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WELFARE RIGHTS AND LEGAL ADVICE SERVICE. JULY - SEPTEMBER 2021

327	£66,587	£55,167
Client contacts	Worth of benefits claimed	Worth of debt managed

Social Isolation Challenge Fund

Rotherham & Barnsley Mind – Thriving Communities Project

Covers: Central, Dodworth, Kingstone, Stairfoot & Worsbrough



A comprehensive monitoring report was submitted and the subsequent grant monitoring/management meeting has taken place. There are no areas of concern to highlight. The infographic above picks out highlights from the report.

This project was launched in April 2021 with a specific focus and targets aiming to demonstrate impact in reducing social isolation and loneliness.

THRIVING COMMUNITIES IN QUARTER TWO

1 Mindfulness workshops	2 New community groups established	2 Community workshops
1 Volunteers recruited	20 One-to-One Delivery	21 Group Attendance

Our core team are now in place and we have recruited an additional worker to broaden our expertise and bring in additional capacity. We are also now actively recruiting and training volunteers as the workload, particularly around befriending, increases significantly.

It should be noted that (in the light of the continuing pandemic):

- Some settings are continuing to discourage visitors or face-to-face engagement
- Feedback from various sources suggests that people continue to be anxious about social interactions, and in some cases have seen their levels of anxiety increase significantly.
- Some of our team have also caught Covid and have had to isolate in recent weeks.

In addition, as a project responsive to the needs of users, and shaped around the nature of referrals, with a flexible and collaborative approach, the project is re-shaping approaches and strategies in the light of the complexity of cases referred.

The users we are reaching to are often people not accepted by other services, or not able to access other services, who have, in particular over the last 18 months, built up an increasing complexity of mental and physical health challenges and difficulties.

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UK Barnsley – My Community, My Life Project

Covers: Central, Dodworth, Kingstone, Stairfoot & Worsbrough



A comprehensive monitoring report was submitted and the subsequent grant monitoring/management meeting took place during October. There are no areas of concern to highlight. The infographic above picks out highlights from the report.

In this quarter we have worked with 84 older people in the Central area through 1:1 social intervention and providing a range of activities and support. This includes volunteers providing telephone/home befriending, regular calls / visits from the Social Inclusion Worker. Most of these

socially isolated service users have been carried forward from the previous Covid Recovery Service in the Central Area. We are working closely with service users to improve their confidence to venture back out socially and to use public transport where suitable and Dial-a-ride when a more personal approach is needed. The SIW has found that in many cases, assisting service users to register with Dial-a-ride has taken the initial pressure away from the service user who wants to make the first steps to independently go back into public spaces.



Social Inclusion Work

No of Service Users by Ward		No of Service Users by advice category	
Central Area	4	Benefits	8
Dodworth	3	Social Care	1
Kingstone	1	Health	
Stairfoot	4	Travel	4
Worsborough	4	Other	1
Total	16	Housing	2

Information and Advice

Kingstone	10	50-59	7
Central	20	60-69	12
Dodworth	24	70-79	25
Worsborough	14	80-89	33
Stairfoot	16	90-99	7

Walking Football Tournament

The tournament was kindly hosted by Wombwell Main FC and saw 38 (10 of these were central area residents) players come together for the start of the Age Friendly Festival week. A great morning of camaraderie & sportsmanship was had by all with the winning team being The Pogmoor Strollers. Afterwards the debriefing and game analysis was celebrated in the clubhouse with hot sandwiches & much laughter.



Dodworth Miners Welfare Club – Love Later Life

This event was a celebration of music and dance to uplift the spirit and encourage activity. To start the afternoon Lizzie Marriott gave a talk and demonstration on balance and falls prevention, Lizzie explained the importance of activity to strengthen joints and prevent falls and or injury. Everyone was then offered individual balance assessments; a number of people did take up this 1:1 session in a separate room.



Bowls Tournaments

Two matches took place with both teams travelling to each venue. Central residents formed a team to take on Darfield Bowls club. The weather was kind on both occasions lending for a good period of time for outside exercise married up into some gentle sport. Many of the players had not played before and really took to the game, so much so they're wanting to play again soon and looking into playing on the Shaw Lane green throughout the winter months. This was a perfect activity to improve balance and stability for all who played. As luck would have it, both teams won on their "home" green with a trophy to be proudly displayed for all to see.



Community Allotment

We have been working closely with The National Citizen Service on two occasions where students cleared the plot in preparation for the raised beds to be installed, these beds are being made by the team at our Men In Sheds on Summer Lane. Plot holders came to share information about plants & nature which turned out to be an excellent intergenerational learning opportunity. Future plans for the site, are to install a polytunnel where courses and accreditations can take place for central residents to learn more about plants and growing food to promote a healthy relationship with food from plot to plate. Twiggs of Barnsley have played a crucial part in the transformation of the site and are the team offering to take the courses. With all the groups taking part in bringing this allotment alive show partnership working at its best.



Social Isolation Challenge Fund

Red in The Community – Reds Connect

Covers: Central, Dodworth, Kingstone, Stairfoot & Worsbrough



A comprehensive monitoring report was submitted and the subsequent grant monitoring/management meeting will take place in October. There are no areas of concern to highlight. The infographic shows the highlights from the report.

Quarter two has seen significant increase in participants attending our activities across the Reds Connect Portfolio. We have been informed by participants that engagement has initiated through finding out about sessions through work of mouth. This is representative of the feedback on quality we

are receiving at sessions from participants. There is a mix of social groups, family members and individuals attending the session who all come together to connect and support the promotion of our activities to their networks. Our exercise class now includes a 70+ year old lady exercising with her 40 year old son and daughter in law.

Sporting Memories

This quarter has seen the development of our Sporting Memories session. Sporting Memories has attracted people living with dementia, carers for people living with dementia and people who are socially isolated. The sessions take place at Oakwell, and we use a combination of resources such as memorabilia, old photographs, projector/internet, quizzes, spot the ball and music to stimulate conversation.

Walking Football update

The walking football participants have also engaged in a further fixture against Peterborough United. In total 16 participants accessing the 5ives walking football session were in attendance. The day which was hosted at Oakwell involved small-sided games consisting of 4 teams (2 from Barnsley and 2 from Peterborough), concluding with pie & peas and opportunities to connect with individuals who have the same interests after the football.

Charity Golf Tournament

Four participants from our Reds Connect programme also engaged in a Charity Golf event that consisted of three golf days competing against Club Doncaster Foundation with the aim of raising the profiles of the Health department and

REDS CONNECT PROJECT QUARTER TWO

27

Football / Walking Football
Attendees p/session

10

Walking Group Attendees
p/session

35

Exercise Class Attendees
p/session

10

Sporting Memories Attendees
p/session



wider charities. The final day saw Reds in the Community being victorious and bringing home the trophy. One participant provided us with feedback from engaging in the events:

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Youth Fund

The Youth Association -StreetSmart

Covers: Central, Kingstone, Stairfoot, Worsbrough



A comprehensive monitoring report was submitted and the subsequent grant monitoring/management meeting will take place in November. The infographic shows highlights from the report

StreetSmart is a scheme that improves skills, attitudes, and prospects by taking training and certification to street level. The project involves delivering street-based workshops, supplemented by sports, social action, and other initiatives.



Doncaster Road Project

On the Doncaster Road project, it is football madness every week, young people have been coming together to train, practice skills and play friendly matches against each other. During the summer young people asked youth workers to help them arrange a football tournament, young people created flyers inviting outside teams to come and play against them in a friendly, resulting in a team visiting from Wakefield to play.



"It was an alright day, we need to train more, then we can invite them back to Barnsley and beat them next time"

Conor age 10

Voice & Influence

Project reps are positive role models who are given the opportunity to develop their personal skills and strengths. Youth workers build positive relationships with young people to recognize what they are good at and which areas they would like to develop. Youth workers are then able to offer project reps opportunities within project to gain skill, through the StreetSmart initiative and specific focused pieces of issue-based work,



speaking with partners and planning trips, being a positive role model within session, speaking to new young people or volunteering at events.

Kingstone

Young people from this ward visited the *In2change* project in Sheffield, here young people learned about the consequences of risk taking and criminal behavior, the criminal justice system and gained insight into the workings of the prison system.

Young people also listened to ex-convicts tell their story of how crime negatively impacted on their lives and how they have chosen to turn it around, now working with young people with the aim of deterring them from a life of crime



"It was a life changing experience for us, and we loved it"
Emma aged 17



Stairfoot

Young people in the ward continued to focus on mental wellbeing, taking part in a StreetSmart session which identified 'mental wellbeing', making suggestions for coping with poor mental wellbeing, but also identifying positive mental wellbeing and how this can be cultivated. Mind mapping from this session influence Barnsley youth councils Barnsley wide consultation with young people regards the mental health charter.

Central

The central area hosted its first community football tournament, after this young people told youth workers it was something they wanted to do again. Young people applied for Ward alliance funding to spend on equipment to "improve our project" and "encourage more young people to come play with us"





Worsborough

Ward Green skate park has seen the greatly anticipated skateboarding project start. Lots of young women have been empowered to take part in this challenging sport and youth workers have witnessed young women gain huge confidence in the sport with support from a professional skateboarding instructor.

Additional to this youth workers also manage the large numbers of young people who attend the park, with lots of challenging behaviors displayed, youth workers have built positive relationships and

continue to engage youth people in a variety of conversations. StreetSmart sessions have begun and stereotyping, bullying and sexism have been the topics during September.

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YMCA -Detached Youth Work

Covers: Dodworth and Gilroyd



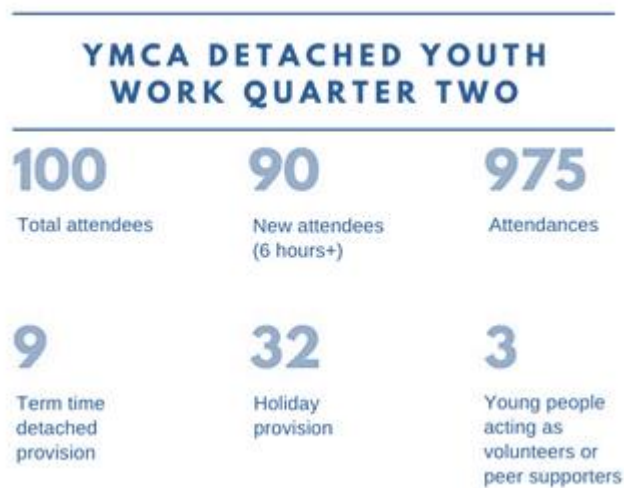
A comprehensive monitoring report was submitted and the subsequent grant monitoring/management meeting will take place in November. The infographic shows highlights from the report.

General project update for this quarter:

The weekly detached provision has been maintained throughout the quarter, engaging with all ages including young adults whilst focusing on our core age group. The summer weather and lighter evenings has ensured a consistent approach and our activities and engagement with young people in the locality has been varied depending on needs of the individual or group.

Transition through school has been a common and recurring theme amongst many of the young people we engage. Some moving to secondary education, others moving up in year groups. Some young people have discussed how their anxieties associated with 'moving up' have been impacted by the lifting of post pandemic restrictions. Some young people report being quite anxious about attending school after the summer break with fewer restrictions in place ie bubbles.

Where appropriate YMCA have initiated conversations with mixed age group gatherings whereby older young people have been invited to share their experiences of moving up in school with their younger peers. Not only has this helped to alleviate any concerns with the younger group members, but has offered the opportunity for relationships to develop, that will also continue within school.



YMCA have maintained their activity programme of litter picking, arts and crafts, sports and bushcraft, all of which have proven popular and very useful vehicles for maintaining relationships, consulting and initiating conversation. Developing a common history between individuals, peer groups and youth worker / young person is invaluable when building equal and trusting relationships.

Covid Specific Interventions in line with NYA Covid Readiness levels

- Detached youth work during lockdowns engaging with young people in their localities on the streets and in green spaces offering support and reinforcing Covid safe messages and social distancing guidelines.
- Text line support number, social media messaging & email support available for participants.
- Outdoor youth work sessions – allotment/parks/green spaces
- 1-1 support for young people requiring this.
- A programme of social media activity with regular updates and messages from staff, sharing relevant and useful resources to support children and young people at this time, particularly around emotional health and wellbeing. Short films recorded by staff and posted on the YMCA Facebook page and through You Tube.
- Maintenance of our resource page on our website YMCA@home as a one stop shop for children, young people and their parents to access information, support and ideas for things to do and to support their health and wellbeing. As well as, sharing information about project and activity and other programmes, offering support, signposting and reinforcing Covid safe messages as well as consultation about current experiences and challenges.

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Appendix 1: Case Studies



YMCA UNITY PROJECT

Building emotional resilience and wellbeing in children and young people aged 8-14 years

Central Area Council Service for Building Emotional Resilience and Wellbeing in Children and Young People Aged 8-14 Years.

The project continues to work towards and meet its aims of contributing to building emotional resilience and wellbeing in children and young people aged 8-14. This has continuously been achieved through; consistent positive relationships with trusted adults, offering a safe environment for children and young people, providing positive opportunities and experiences to raise aspirations and in turn build confidence and self-esteem. Also through offering a range of support models and referral to additional services, both within the YMCA and with external agencies, when required.

The project has still continued to adapt its delivery in response to changing needs within each of the localities with the majority of sessions being delivered out of hours. We have continued to ensure we offer the consistent positive relationships and support to the children, young people and their families that we work with. The project continues to work on supporting children and young people to build their emotional resilience and wellbeing using the specific approaches from the Resilience Framework.

Case Study 1 This case study highlights what the project means to the young person and how it has helped him develop his confidence and self-esteem over the time he has attended sessions and holiday provision. It also highlights the importance of ensuring the children and young people we work with have the time and space to build positive relationships which in turn supports them to develop their self-awareness, self-confidence and self-belief, start to foster their interests and talents and ultimately build positive wellbeing and emotional resilience.

Case Study 2 shares the journey of one of our participants throughout her time with us on the project so far. It is an example of how the project has supported a young person to increase her confidence, enthusiasm and self-esteem and provided opportunities to get involved in new activities meet new people and develop new friendships.

Case Study 1

Alex has been part of the project since 2018, attending our Keresforth After School Club and Holiday Provision, he has ADHD and struggles with group situations. He was often in trouble in school and had low self-esteem. His behaviour could be quite extreme and there was an incident when he was threatening to throw a chair at one of the team.

Staff have worked with Alex to help him manage his frustrations and learn coping strategies for managing his anger.

He usually attends sessions alongside his cousin as he needs that familiarity and support. However, more recently he has started to attend sessions outside of his school project by himself which was significant step for him and shows improvements in his self-esteem and the impact of the positive relationships he has with the staff team and other young people and that he has been able to overcome his barriers and anxiety his confidence has increased.



This summer he attended the themed session at YMCA Barnsley and the allotment provision and really thrived as a part of this project. He really enjoyed the activities and being in the allotment space and developed a real sense of ownership and belonging. He choose to take on responsibilities for weeding and maintaining the vegetable beds and he appeared to gain a real sense of personal achievement from watching things grow and looking after the plants.

He also really enjoyed the challenge of learning to light a fire using the flint methods, he developed the skills over several weeks and towards the end of the project was successfully lighting the group fire by himself. This gave him a real sense of pride and really boosted his self-esteem and confidence as very few of the participant were able to achieve this.

He also really benefited from the 1:2:1 support from his youth workers, building positive relationships with him and providing space for him to talk and be listened to. He has enjoyed having the opportunity to share his views and ideas and was an active participant in group discussions about how we could build on the sessions at the allotment and in the wider projects.

Through working with the youth workers he developed his confidence and learned to more effectively manage his behaviour when working with YMCA.

He clearly enjoys the session and has become more confident and learned to manage his behaviour. He is now a more active participant and valued project member. The youth workers really enjoy working with this young man and being part of his journey.

Feedback from Mum:

Alex had a real sense of achievement from doing the activities, he was especially proud that he was able to use the flints to start a fire, then cook marshmallows, he met new people and learnt new skill and had fun while doing them, in a safe environment. He lives on main busy road so doesn't get the opportunity to play out and mix with other children where we live so having so many different activities for him to take part in was a god send! He always looked forward to coming and would ask what he was going to be doing next, he was upset when they finished as he'd enjoyed going so much.

Case Study 2 Anonymised

Emma has been attending the Unity project for two years. She is 10 years old and regularly attends our after school session at Forest Primary School in Stairfoot Ward as well as locality based and project wide holiday provision. She was encouraged to access the project by her school as she had low self-esteem and displayed quite challenging behaviour.

Emma clearly enjoys accessing the project and it is obvious to the staff how much she loves attending our sessions, due to her excitement each time they see her! She enjoys attending sessions both on her own so she has time and space away from her siblings but also sometimes alongside her brother who has special educational needs who also attends the project and requires quite a lot of attention and support.

The youth workers have worked closely with Emma to build relationships based on positive experiences, rather than constant challenge and criticism for her behaviour. This summer the team have noted an increase in her self-esteem and improvements in attitude, behaviour and her need for attention. She is now confidently joining activities with the group and no longer stays by staff member's side during sessions, wanting their full attention.

During the summer holidays Emma participated in many of the project wide sessions including a disco, play session and themed activities as well as the locality based sports sessions. She particularly thrived in the sports sessions as they enabled her to explore her sporting skills and abilities and work 1:2:1 and within teams, to develop both her identity and team working skills. She was able to participate in both familiar and new sports and games and discovered talents and skills that she hadn't previously recognised in herself.



All of the summer sessions Emma joined in with created opportunities to build friendships outside of her usual environment without the barriers that are often attached to her challenging behaviours. If Emma was in a situation where she felt overwhelmed or frustrated with peers, she was confident to take herself away from the situation, talk to other people or simply enjoy her own company. Whereas previously she had the tendency to become sensitive, upset and angry.

Emma is now in Y6 and will soon start the transition process to secondary school and the consistent positive relationship Emma has with the staff team enable her to access support throughout this process through her regular school based sessions, project wide activities and hopefully provision in Barnsley Academy.

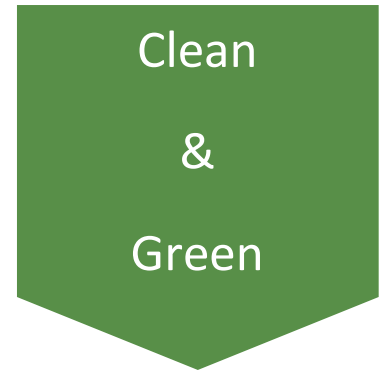
Feedback from Mum:

Since starting the YMCA XXX confidence has blossomed with her. She has really enjoyed learning new life skills and feels very safe when she is doing her activities. Her attitude towards YMCA and her commitment is very refreshing as she is usually a quiet child. She looks forward to all the new groups and catching up with staff. Everyone at the YMCA always makes us feel welcome and a part of the community.



Twiggs Ground Maintenance

Clean & Green Service



Proactive Works Completed

1. 01/07/2021 - TPT entrance, Yews Lane, Kendray, Stairfoot Ward

Strimmed grass and shrubs to widen footpaths and entrances. Pruned trees and cleared litter.

Waste Collected: 2 sacks



2. 02/07/2021 - TPT entrance, Stairfoot Roundabout, Stairfoot Ward

Trimmed back hedges to allow better access to the footpath. Supporting local volunteers and groups who regularly litter pick the area.



3. 02/07/2021 - Eaming View, Central Ward (Entrance to Dearne Valley Park)

Strimmed the grass in support of local volunteers who regularly litter pick the area.

4. 05/07/2021 - Burton Road, Central Ward

Strimmed the grass and trimmed back hedges and overgrowth back to the fence line. Supporting local volunteers who litter pick this area.



5. 06/07/2021 - Barnsley Canal leading to Dearne Valley Country Park, Central Ward

Reduced the weeds growing from the canal that were encroaching the footpath.



6. 06/07/2021 - Water Royd, Dodworth Ward
Maintained the trees and shrubs to open up the footpath for better access.



7. 07/07/2021 - Stanhope Street, Kingstone Ward
Cleared the footpath of nettles and overgrowth.
Cleared the litter (primarily beer cans) that was exposed.



Waste Collected: 1 sack



8. 07/07/2021 - Princess Street, Kingstone Ward
Litter pick.

Waste Collected: 1 sack



9. 07/07/2021 - Saville Road, Dodworth Ward
 Planted herbs in the incredible edible beds and
 strimmed the grass.



10. 08/07/2021 - Jarrett Royd Woods, Worsbrough
 Ward
 Strimmed back the overgrowth to reveal the
 footpath and pruned branches that were causing an
 obstruction.



11. 09/07/2021 - TPT Entrance, Wombwell Road,
 Stairfoot Ward
 Cut back nettles to widen the footpath and reinstate
 the edges. Trimmed the hedges to keep them at a
 maintainable level. This was supporting groups and
 volunteers who regularly litter pick the area.



12. 09/07/2021 - Castle Street, Kingstone Ward

Litter pick.

Waste Collected: 5 sacks



13. 13/07/2021 - Barnsley Road, Dodworth Ward
Strimming the grass leaving a tidy finish.



14. 13/07/2021 - Saville Road, Gilroyd, Dodworth Ward

Tended to the incredible edible beds, weeds and dead heads removed from the flowering plants.



15. 13/07/2021 - Keresforth Hill, Dodworth Ward
Trimmed back the hedges that were growing over the footpath causing an obstruction. The footpath is now safer to use as the overgrowth was previously forcing people to walk into the road. As there is a school nearby it is vital that the footpath is accessible at all times for the safety of the families. Green waste reintroduced under the hedge bottom.



16. 13/07/2021 - Fall Bank Crescent footpath, Dodworth Ward
Strimmed back shrubs, brambles and nettles blocking the footpath. The footpath is now at a maintainable level to allow future maintenance to keep on top of it.



17. 14/07/2021 – Warren Quarry Lane, Kingstone Ward
 Cut the grass to support the Central Area team along with volunteers who help to clear litter from the area.



18. 15/07/2021 - Highstone Lane allotments, Worsbrough Ward
 Planned as a Twiggs Led event but no volunteers were able to attend due to Covid isolation. We independently cleared a large amount of fly tipping that had collected over the years. Cut down overgrown nettles, brambles and grass in preparation to dig the soil over and turn this area back into usable allotments spaces.



19. 15/07/2021 - Bank End Road, Worsbrough Ward
 Removed low growing branches and greenery from the trees on the junction which were obstructing visibility for drivers. The trees will also take in more light now, therefore aiding growth. Green waste used to create a wildlife habitat pile.

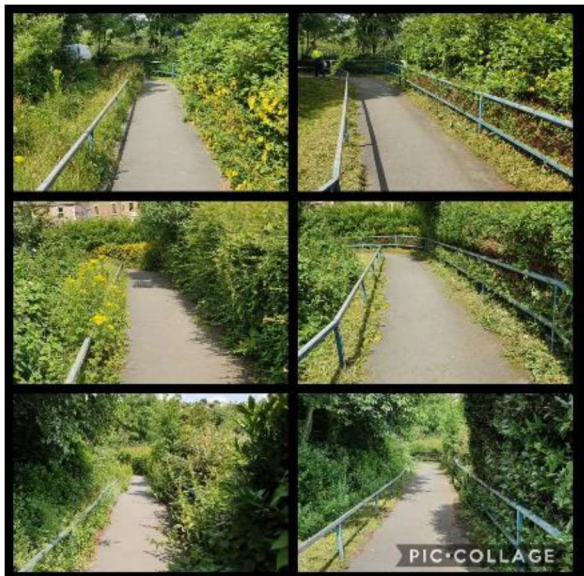


20. 16/07/2021 - TPT entrance, Stairfoot Roundabout, Stairfoot Ward
 Maintaining the hedges as they obstructing the footpath, forcing people into the busy road. Supporting Friends of Stairfoot along with other volunteers who regularly litter pick the area. This opportunity was also used to train our apprentice with the hedge cutters.

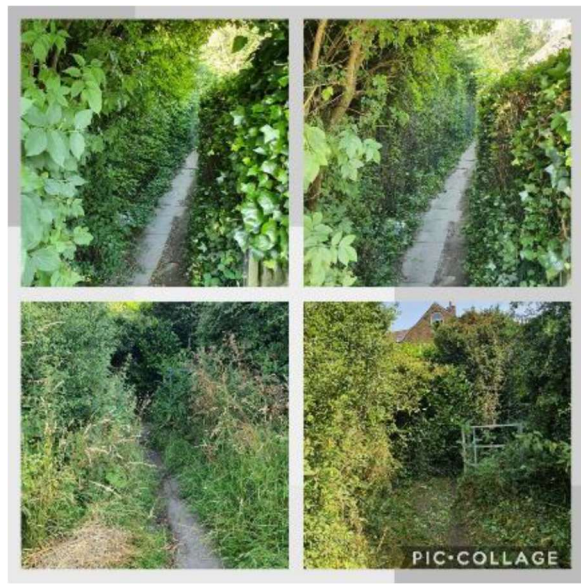


21. 16/07/2021 - TPT entrance, Doncaster Road, Stairfoot Ward

Cut back and faced up shrubs to ensure the handrails were accessible. Strimmed under the railings and around the entrance for a more presentable look. Mulched the green waste and reintroduced it back.



22. 20/07/2021 - Dark Lane, Dodworth Ward
Trimmed back hedges and shrubs to open up the entrances. The footpath is now accessible.



23. 20/07/2021 - Keresforth Hill, Dodworth Ward
Strimmed the grass supporting local volunteers who regularly clear litter from the area.



24. 20/07/2021 - Pogmoor Lane, Dodworth Ward
Cut back brambles and nettles to allow volunteers better access for volunteers litter picking the area.



26. 21/07/2021 - Wood Street, Central Ward
Cleared litter and cut the grass. Supporting the Ward Alliance following their previous work in the area.

Waste Collected: 1 sack



25. 21/07/2021 - Highstone Lane allotments, Worsbrough Ward
Continued preparing the allotment for planting. In total over a skip and a half of fly tipping has been collected from the allotment. Strimmed down weeds and turned over the soil.

27. 21/07/2021 - Princess Street and Park Grove, Kingstone Ward
Litter pick.

Waste Collected: 3 sacks



28. 21/07/2021 - Pond Street, Kingstone Ward
Maintained the shrubs. Strimmed the grass to keep the area looking presentable. Cleared litter which mainly consisted of bottles.

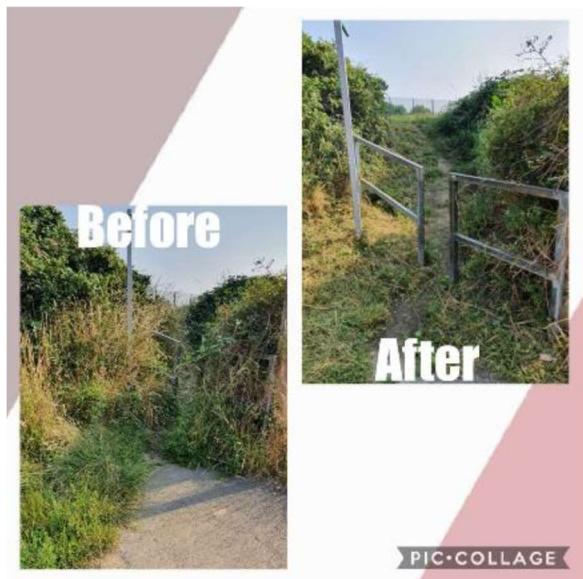
Waste Collected: 2 sacks



29. 22/07/2021 - Wellington Crescent TPT, Worsbrough Ward
 Cut back overgrowth and strimmed the grass obstructing the footpath. The entrance is now much wider and more accessible. Finished off by clearing litter from the entrance to leave it looking presentable for residents and local volunteers.
 Waste Collected: 1 sack



31. 22/07/2021 - Worsbrough Dale Park, Worsbrough Ward
 Continued from our last visit by cutting back the overgrown hedges to reveal the fence line. The green waste was reintroduced into the local environment.



30. 22/07/2021 - White Cross Lane, Worsbrough Ward
 Tidying up the entrance of the road. Strimmed down long grass and cleared the exposed litter.
 Waste Collected: 1 sack



32. 22/07/2021 - Queens Road, Central Ward
 Cut the grass at the bottom of the road in support of a local volunteer who litter picks the area.



hedgehogs here. During our activities another local resident kindly provided refreshments.

37 . 27/07/2021 - Whinby Road, Dodworth Ward



33. 23/07/2021 - Scar Lane, Stairfoot Ward
The footpath had become completely inaccessible due to the growth of the brambles and shrubs. Widened the entrance to the wildlife area by cutting back shrubs and brambles to the rails. Strimmed grass and overgrowth down to leave the area presentable and accessible.



34. 27/07/2021 - Intake Crescent, Dodworth Ward
Worked behind Intake Cottages and strimmed back overgrowth along with nettles obstructing the footpath. Planted wildflower seed in the area was strimmed down to increase bio-diversity. A local resident approached and mentioned they get a many hedge hogs in the area. We collected twigs and debris to build a habitat to support the

35. 27/07/2021 - Green Lane, Gilroyd, Dodworth Ward

Maintained the incredible edible beds by removing weeds and dead heading plants. This is to support local people to allow them to take advantage of free healthy herbs.



36. 27/07/2021 - Station Road, Dodworth Ward
Cleared litter before cutting the grass. Cut the grass to make the area look presentable and to make it easier for the volunteers to access litter.

Waste Collected: 1 sack



39. 27/07/2021 - Silver Wood Forest, Kingstone Ward

Litter pick. Assessed the area to take note of what activities could be done in the future with the local Scouts group.

Waste Collected: 2 sacks



38. 27/07/2021 - Higham Lane, Higham, Dodworth Ward

Trimmed back shrubs and brambles obstructing the footpath.

40. 28/07/2021 - Princess Street, Kingstone Ward
Litter pick.

Waste Collected: 3 sacks



41. 28/07/2021 - Longcar Lane, Kingstone Ward

Cleared the footpath of weeds, strimmed the grass and litter picked.

Waste Collected: 1 sack

42. 28/07/2021 - Raley Street, Kingstone Ward

Widened and reinstated the footpath that leads to the TPT. Strimmed down the grass and nettles. Trimmed back hedges and shrubs that were intruding onto the footpath. This area is commonly used by school children and families so it is vital that the footpath is accessible at all times. Mulched the green waste and reintroduced to the existing plants. Cleared litter from along the footpath.

Waste Collected: 1 sack



43. 28/07/2021 - Grove Street, Kingstone Ward
Litter pick.

Waste Collected: 3 sacks



44. 29/07/2021 - Bank End Road, Worsbrough Ward

Strimmed the grass in support of volunteers who regularly litter pick in the area.



45. 29/07/2021 - Worsbrough Dale Park, Worsbrough Ward

Continued from previous activities in the area by removing the overgrown branches that were hanging over into the park. Trimmed a hedge and shrubs to leave the area looking presentable. Used the green waste along with the removed branches to create habitat piles which encourages more bio-diversity to the area for bugs and insects.



47. 29/07/2021 - Worsbrough Park, Worsbrough Ward

Strimmed down any overgrowth that was growing through the benches along with any overgrowth obstructing the fishing bays. Strimmed the grass around bins and safety rings so they were easily accessible. This supports local residents in the area who regularly litter pick in the park. Fishermen thanked us for the work as they now have much better access to the canal.

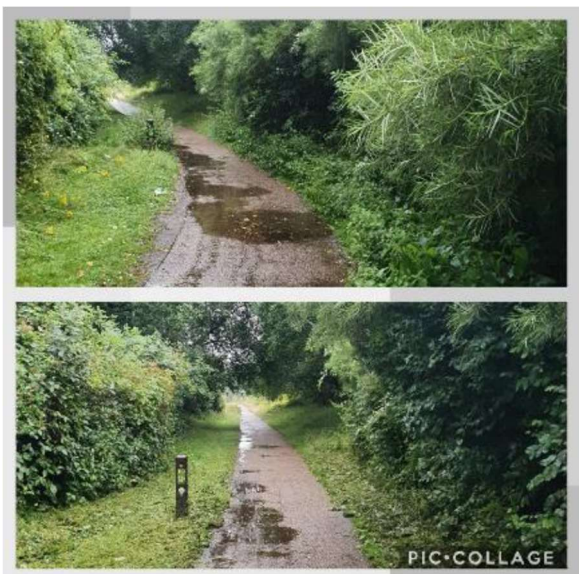


49. 30/07/2021 - Pacers Field, Stairfoot Ward
Continued to widen the footpaths to make them safer and more accessible. Cut back and cleared brambles that were encroaching onto the bench.



48. 30/07/2021 - TPT entrance, Stairfoot Roundabout, Stairfoot Ward

Trimmed back the hedges obstructing the footpath. Strimmed overgrown nettles and shrubs. This supports local volunteers and groups who regularly litter pick the area.



50. 03/08/2021 - Barnsley Road, Dodworth Ward
Trimmed back the hedges up to the edge of the footpath to make the fence clearly visible. Shaped up some of the shrubs to give the area a more presentable look.



52. 03/08/2021 - Whinby Road, Dodworth Ward
Strimmed the grass verges. Cut back nettles obstructing the footpath. Litter pick.



51. 03/08/2021 - Hingham Lane, Dodworth Ward
Targeting the footpath leading towards the bridge as it had become overgrown forcing pedestrians onto the road. Cut back the shrubs and strimmed weeds growing through the hard surface.



53. 03/08/2021 - Fall Bank Industrial Estate, Dodworth Ward
Continued work on the footpath behind KDA Wholesale leading to the railway bridge. Strimmed the grass and cut back shrubs encroaching onto the footpath. Local people thanked us for our work as they use the footpath regularly and had been struggling with the limited access.



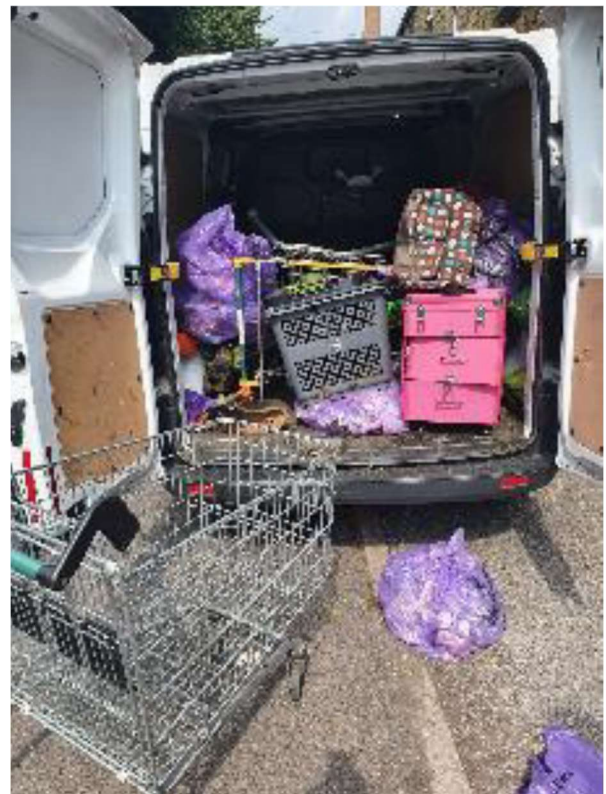
54. 04/08/2021 - Cut and trimmed the grass leaving the area looking tidy and presentable. This supports the area team along with local volunteers who will now find the litter easier to spot.



55. 04/08/2021 - Princess Street, Kingstone Ward
Litter pick and removed some fly tipping.
Waste Collected: 3 sacks



56. 04/08/2021 - Castle Street, Kingstone Ward
Litter pick and removed some fly tipping.
Waste Collected: 2 sacks



57. 04/08/2021 - Blenheim Avenue, Kingstone Ward
Trimmed back the shrubs obstructing the footpath.



58. 05/08/2021 - Kingwell Road, Worsbrough Ward
Strimmed back the overgrowth in front of and growing over the wall. Work carried out to make litter visible for volunteers and to expose the stone wall..



59. 05/08/2021 – Park Road Playing Field, Worsbrough Ward
Widened the footpath by defining the edges. Strimmed the perimeter of the field and trimmed the hedges. Activities to be followed up during the week with volunteers.



60. 06/08/2021 - TPT entrance, Stairfoot Roundabout, Stairfoot Ward
Trimmed the hedges to keep them at a maintainable level. Green waste reintroduced under the shrubs to give nutrients back to the environment. Supports local volunteers who regularly litter pick the area.



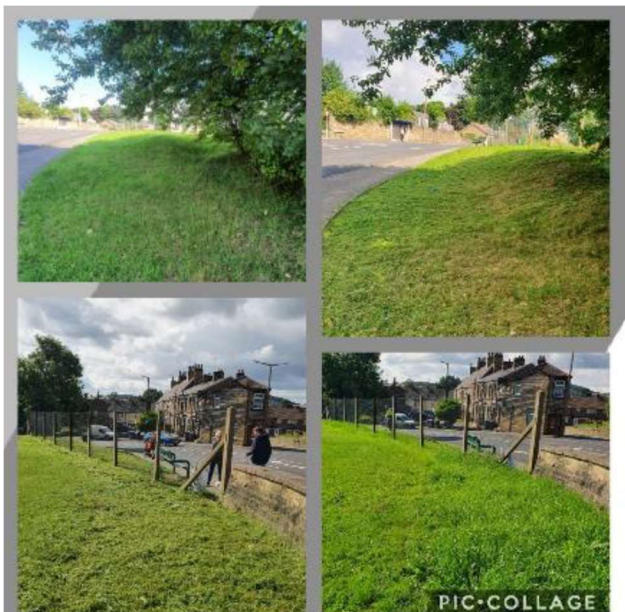
61. 10/08/2021 - Barnsley Road, Dodworth Ward
Strimmed and cut the grass opposite the train station to keep it tidy.



63. 10/08/2021 - Higham Lane, Dodworth Ward
Pruned the hedges back that were overhanging leaving a safer and tidier footpath.



62. 10/08/2021 - Keresforth Hill, Dodworth Ward
Strimmed and cut the grass on the corner of Keresforth Hill. Strimmed the grass around the bench area so people can access it.



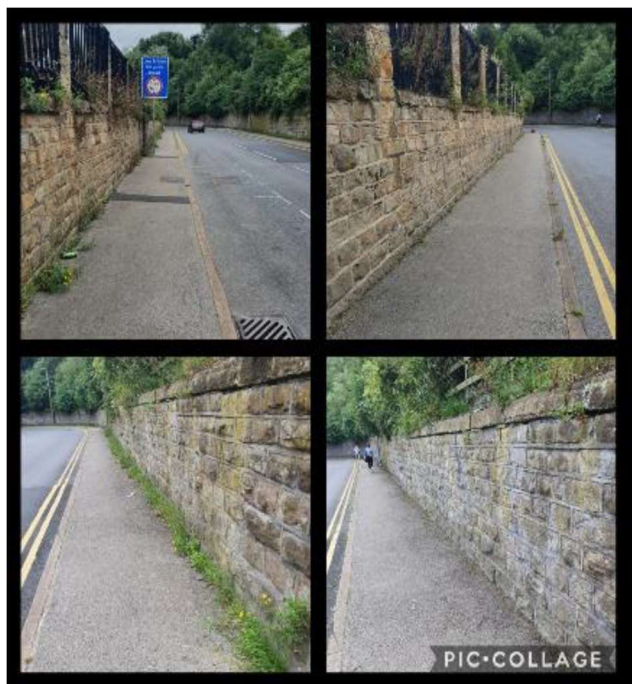
64. 11/08/2021 - Princess Street, Kingstone Ward
Litter pick. Identified areas to target by widening the footpaths with volunteers.

Waste Collected: 3 sacks



65. 16/08/2021 - Lambra Road, Central Ward
Scraped weeds and moss from along the footpath heading towards the bridge. Trimmed back shrubs over hanging onto the footpath. Reintroduced the green waste locally.

Waste Collected: 2 sacks



67. 17/08/2021 - Jermyn Croft, Dodworth Ward
Strimmed back nettles to allow safer access to the park. Cut the grass along the footpath leaving it well maintained.



66. 17/08/2021 - Dodworth Library, Dodworth Ward
Weeding, pruning and scraping footpaths. Work carried out to show volunteers of what can be achieved so a session can be set up to encourage others to contribute.



68. 18/08/2021 - Wood Street, Central Ward
Cut the grass that often hides a large amount of litter. Cleared all exposed litter leaving the area clean and tidy.



69. 18/08/2021 - Pogmoor Road, Dodworth Ward
 Strimmed the grass and weeds along the footpath leading to Horizon school. Made a start clearing the overgrowth at the entrance and half way down the footpath. This supports the local residents who use it daily.



71. Princess Street, Kingstone Ward
 Litter pick on Princess Street and the surrounding areas.
 Waste Collected: 4 sacks



70. 18/08/2021 - Foundry Street, Central Ward
 Trimmed the shrubs to allow better access for the footpath, and litter picked the area.
 Waste Collected: 3 sacks

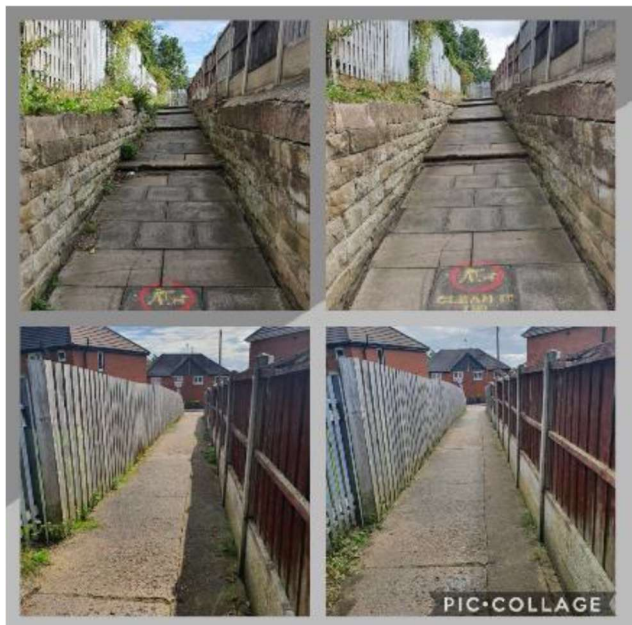


72. 18/08/2021 - Day Street, Kingstone Ward
 Litter picked, trimmed the hedges and used this opportunity to train our apprentice on the short reach hedge cutter.
 Waste Collected: 2 sacks



73. 19/08/2021 - Vernon Road, Worsbrough Ward
Scraped moss and weeds from along the footpath and cleared litter.

Waste Collected: 1 sack



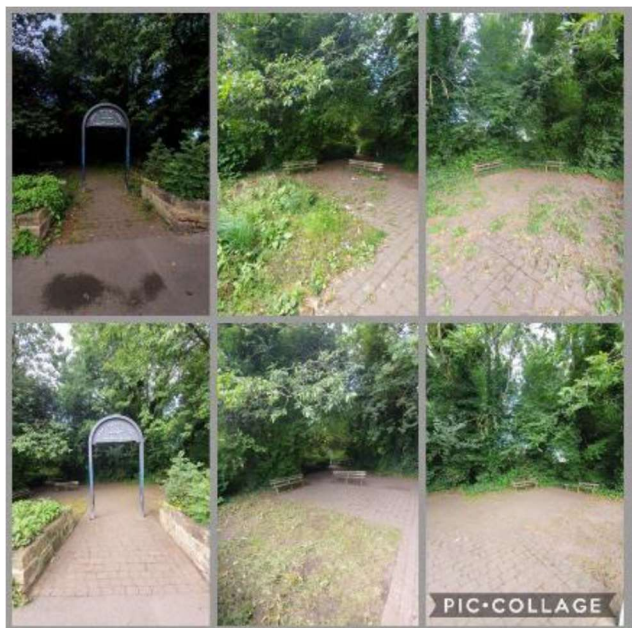
75. 19/08/2021 - Worsbrough Dale Park, Worsbrough Ward

Litter pick around the park. Identified areas that need improvement for better access, these will be targeted for future volunteer events.

Waste Collected: 3 sacks



74. 19/08/2021 - Vernon Road, Worsbrough Ward
Strimmed the weeds and scraped off debris from the footpath. Strimmed around the benches to keep them accessible.



76. 25/08/2021 - Pacers Field, Doncaster Road, Stairfoot Ward

Responded to a report from a local volunteer regarding an overgrown footpath. Strimmed back the nettles and weeds, trimmed back the hedges where necessary. Moved onto the road area and cut back brambles causing the obstruction.



77. 25/08/2021 - Day Street, Kingstone Ward
Litter pick.

Waste Collected: 2 sacks



79. 25/08/2021 - Castle Street, Kingstone Ward
Litter pick.

Waste Collected: 1 sack



78. 25/08/2021 - Princess Street and Park Grove,
Kingstone Ward

Litter pick and cleared some fly tipping.

Waste Collected: 8 sacks



80. 25/08/2021 - Strimmed the grass banking to keep
the area looking tidy and to support the volunteers
that litter pick the area.



81. 27/08/2021 - Playing Field, Park Road, Worsbrough Ward
Litter pick.

Waste Collected: 2 sacks



83. 31/08/2021 - Barnsley Road, Dodworth Ward
Local volunteers were planning to carry out a large litter pick in the area. To support them before their activities we trimmed down overgrowth which included nettles and shrubs that were obstructing the footpath.

Waste Collected: 1 sack



82. 31/08/2021 - Keresforth Road, Dodworth Ward
Trimmed around the perimeter of the playing field reducing overgrown nettles and brambles. This work supports volunteers who regularly litter pick the area exposing litter hidden in the overgrowth.



84. 31/08/2021 - Rose Hill Drive, Dodworth Ward
Trimmed the shrubs to widen the entrance to the footpath.



85. 01/09/2021 - Castlereagh Street, Central Ward
Trimmed back the overgrown hedges and nettles to create more space for people to pass on the footpath. Litter picked.

Waste Collected: 4 sacks



87. 02/09/2021 - Yews Lane, Worsbrough Ward
Litter pick.

Waste Collected: 3 sacks



86. 01/09/2021 - Day Street, Kingstone Ward
Litter pick.

Waste Collected: 1 sack



88. 02/09/2021 - Dove Valley Trail, Vernon Road, Worsbrough Ward

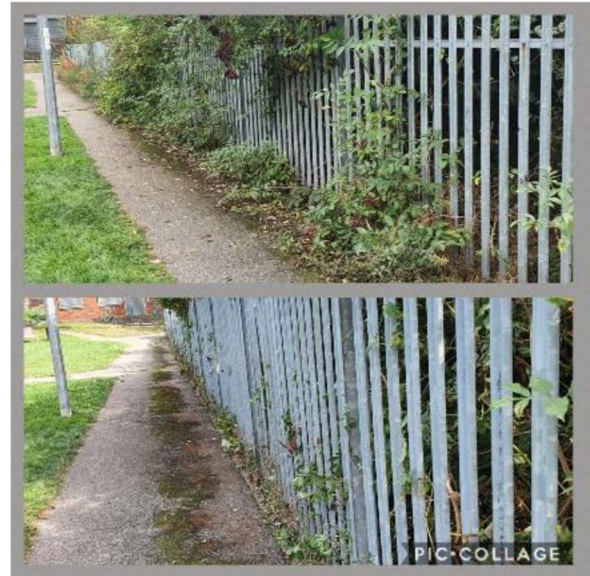
This was planned and advertised as a Twiggs Led event but unfortunately no volunteers attended. Independently we weeded and removed self-sets from flower beds. The aim is to source local plant donations and set up another session to get them planted. Surrounding area litter picked.

Waste Collected: 1 sack



89. 02/09/2021 - Dale Park, Worsbrough Ward 26

Cut back overgrowth along the footpath. Green waste reintroduced to the surrounding environment. Work carried out in preparation of an upcoming volunteer event.



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We need your help!
Thursday 2nd September 9:30am
Dove Valley Trail, Vernon Road
Worsbrough
Meeting at the Dove Valley Trail sign as seen in the image
Activities include: weeding and pruning the flower beds.



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90. 02/09/2021 - Bank End Road, Worsbrough Road
Trimmed back over growing nettles and shrubs along the bridle way. Litter picked.

Waste Collected: 1 sack



91. 10/09/2021 - Kendray Park, Kendray, Stairfoot Ward
Litter pick around the park with our work experience placement Alex.
Waste Collected: 6 sacks



92. 14/09/2021 - Barnsley Road, Dodworth Ward
Grass cutting across from the train station. This is to support volunteers who keep the area litter free.



93. 14/09/2021 - Dodworth Miners Welfare carpark, Dodworth Ward 27

Planned and advertised as a Twiggs Led event however unfortunately no volunteers attended due to the bad weather. Working independently we cut the shrubs to reveal the wooden railings and open up access to the bin area.



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Tuesday 14th September 10:00am
Dodworth Miners Welfare Carpark
Meeting in the Carpark

Activities include: clearing litter, pruning, weeding and scraping footpaths.



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95. 15/09/2021 - Princess Street, Kingstone Ward
 Litter pick with our work experience placement.
 Waste Collected: 6 sacks



94. 14/09/2021 - Champany Fields, Dodworth Ward
 Responding to a concerned resident who requested we give the hedge located at the start of the road a trim as elderly residents were unable to pass without being forced to go onto the road. We maintained the shrubs to open up the footpath.

96. 15/09/2021 - Day Street, Kingstone Ward
 Litter pick and cleared leaves from the footpath to avoid a slippery surface. Supporting our work experience placement.
 Waste Collected: 3 sacks



97. 15/09/2021 – Warren Quarry Lane, Kingston Ward. Cut the grass and strimmed back the nettles that were growing through the fence.



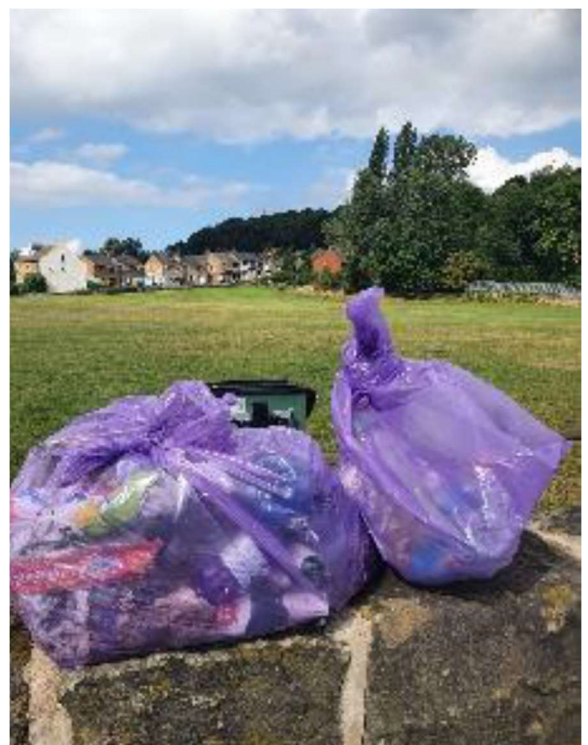
99. 16/09/2021 - Cedar Crescent, Stairfoot Ward
Litter pick around the park.
Waste Collected: 1 sack



98. 16/09/2021 - Bank End Park, Worsbrough Ward
Litter pick around the park with our work experience placement.
Waste Collected: 2 sacks



100. 16/09/2021 - Worsbrough Park, Park Road, Kingstone Ward
Litter pick around the park.
Waste Collected: 2 sacks



101. 17/09/2021 - TPT entrance, Stairfoot Roundabout, Stairfoot Ward
Trimmed the hedges back. Trained up Alex our work experience placement on using the hedge cutters. Cut the grass and cleared small items of litter.



103. 17/09/2021 - Doncaster Road, Stairfoot Ward
Trained up our work experience placement Alex with the hedge cutters targeting an area identified next to the TPT entrance with some hedges in need of a trim.



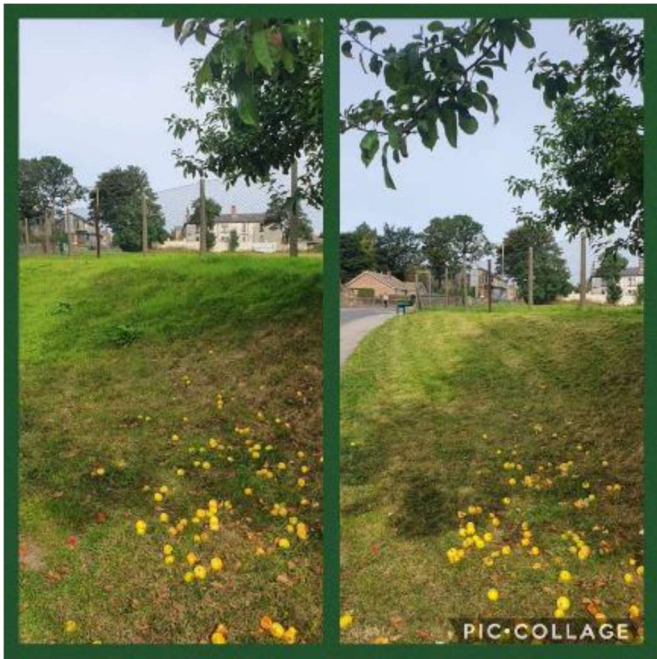
102. 17/09/2021 - Cypress Road, Stairfoot Ward
Litter pick with our work experience placement.
Waste Collected: 2 sacks



104. 21/09/2021 - Dodworth Library, Dodworth Ward
Planned in as a Twiggs Led event but unfortunately no volunteers supported. To make use of our time we weeded the area.



105. 21/09/2021 - Keresforth Hill, Dodworth Ward
Strimmed the grass. This is in support of local volunteers who regularly clear litter from the area.



107. 22/09/2021 - Day Street, Kingstone Ward
Arrived to check on the area as some anti-social behaviour had recently been taking place. Used the opportunity to train our new Twiggs Operative Aidian with the hedge cutters. Litter picked area.
Waste Collected: 1 sack



106. 22/09/2021 - Raley Street, Kingstone Ward
Cut back nettles that were growing over the hand railing making it inaccessible.



108. 22/09/2021 - Princess Street and Park Grove, Kingstone Ward
Litter pick.
Waste Collected: 3 sacks



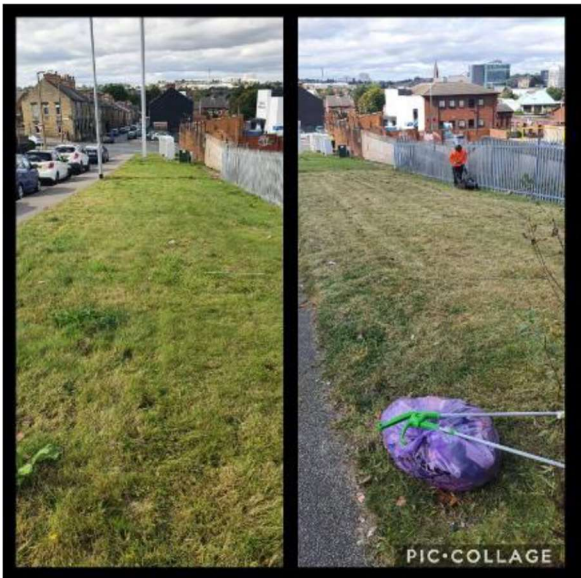
109. 22/09/2021 - Blenheim Avenue, Kingstone Ward
Litter pick.
Waste Collected: 3 sacks



111. 23/09/2021 - Wellington Crescent, Worsbrough Ward
Maintained shrubs and trimmed the hedges to open up the footpath entrance. Strimmed the grass and litter picked.
Waste Collected: 1 sack



110. 22/09/2021 - Wood Street, Central Ward
Litter pick and the grass.
Waste Collected: 1 sack



112. 24/09/2021 - Ravenholt, Worsbrough Ward
Cut back hedges obstructing the footpath and bus stop forcing pedestrians onto the road. Mulched the green waste and reintroduced it back into the environment.



113. 24/09/2021 - Worsbrough Industrial Wheel, Worsbrough Ward
 Strimmed the long grass along the edge of the lake next to the industrial wheel. Following up from a request by a fisherman who asked if we could help reduce the obstruction.



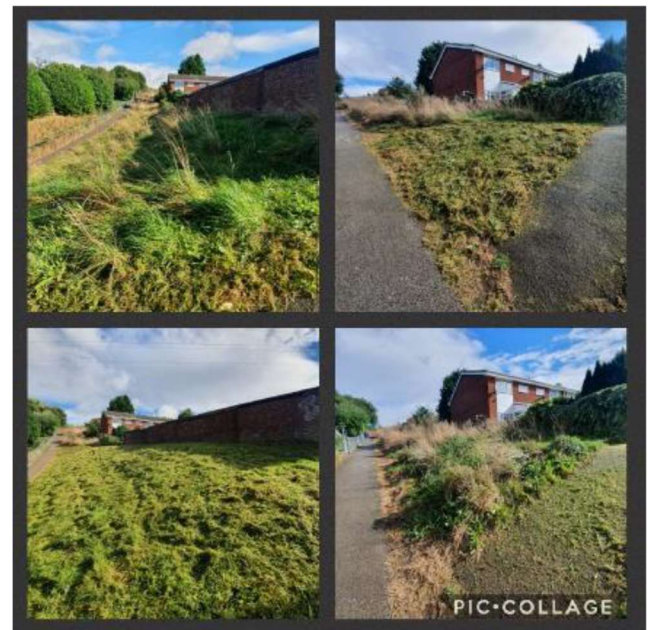
115. 24/09/2021 - Cypress Road, Kendray, Stairfoot Ward
 Cut back the brambles encroaching onto the footpath. Mulched the green waste and reintroduced it back into the environment. Grass cut along the edge of the footpath and litter picked.
 Waste Collected: 3 sacks



114. 24/09/2021 - TPT entrance, Stairfoot Roundabout, Stairfoot Ward
 Continued from our last visit to trim the shrubs to allow access to the footpath. Opportunity to train our apprentice on using the hedge cutters.



116. 28/09/2021 - Burton Bank Road, Central Ward
 Cut the extremely overgrown grass. Carried out a litter pick as grass cutting exposed the hidden litter.
 Waste Collected: 2 sacks

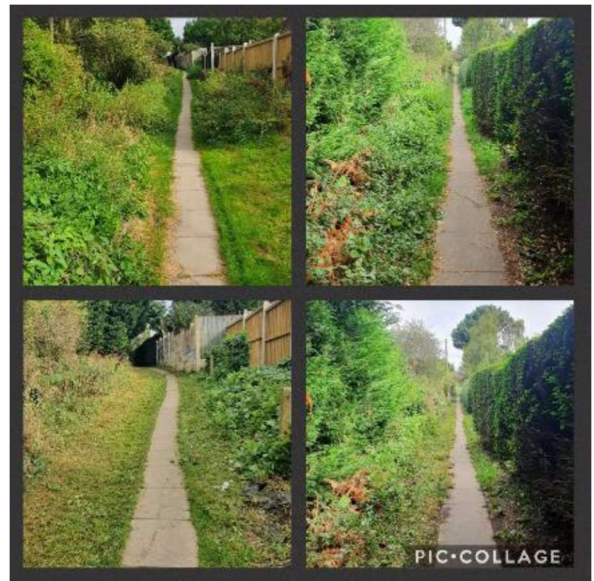


117. 28/09/2021 - Barnsley Road, Central Ward
Litter pick.

Waste Collected: 4 sacks



119. 29/09/2021 - Jermyn Croft, Dodworth Ward
Strimmed the overgrowth and grass cut along the footpath edges to redefine the footpath.



118. 28/09/2021 - Dark Lane, Dodworth Ward
Widened the footpath by strimming nettles back.
Strimmed overgrowth from the bottom gate to allow access to the footpath.



120. 29/09/2021 - Jermyn Croft, Dodworth Ward
Strimmed the nettles that were encroaching the entrance to allow for safer access.



121. 29/09/2021 - Princess Street, Kingstone Ward
Litter pick.

Waste Collected: 3 sacks



123. 29/09/2021 - Castle Street, Kingstone Ward
Litter pick to support local volunteers who are currently unable to litter pick the area due to injuries.

Waste Collected: 4 sacks



122. 29/09/2021 - Day Street, Kingstone Ward
Cut back the shrubs and weeds encroaching onto the footpath. Litter picked to leave the area clean and tidy.

Waste Collected: 2 sacks

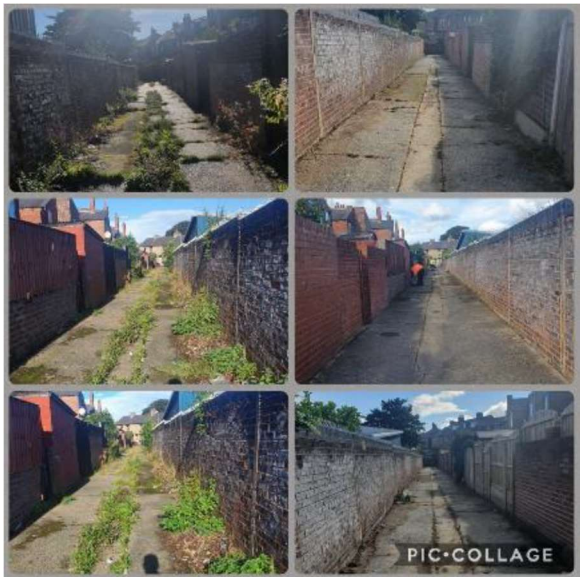


124. 29/09/2021 - Blenheim Avenue, Kingstone Ward
Litter pick. Engaged with a few independent volunteers who help keep the area litter free and thanked them for their efforts.

Waste Collected: 3 sacks



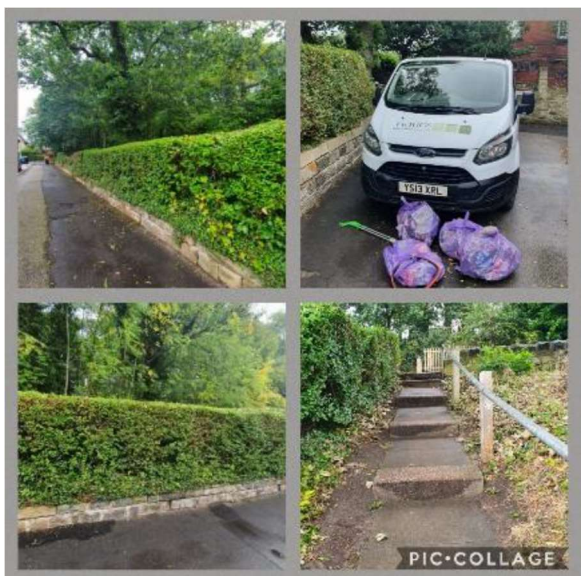
125. 29/09/2021 - Shaw Street, Kingstone Ward
Request by Cllr Williams. Litter picked, strimmed
and scraped the weeds and grass from the footpath.
Green Waste Collected: 15 sacks
Waste Collected: 4 sacks



127. 30/09/2021 - Yews Lane, Worsbrough Ward
Carried out a litter pick in Yews Lane car park and
footpaths that lead to the car park.
Waste Collected: 3 sacks



126. 30/09/2021 - Hollygate, Worsbrough Ward
Trimmed the hedge that runs along the narrow
road. This avoids people being forced into road.
Litter pick.
Waste Collected: 5 sacks



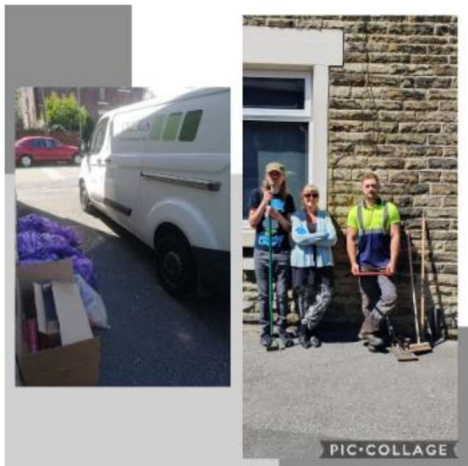
Twiggs Led Projects promoted and delivered

1. 01/07/2021 - Blenheim Avenue, Kingstone Ward
Working with 2 sustained adult volunteers
4 volunteer hours

Cleared curb edges of weeds and moss. Volunteers cleared litter from along the footpath. Our team trimmed overgrown grass down to a manageable level.

Green Waste Collected: 15 sacks

Waste Collected: 2 sacks



2. 01/07/2021 - Worsborough Ward
Working with 1 new adult volunteer
2 volunteer hours

Cleared litter on a walk around the Worsborough Ward. This was the first litter pick the new volunteer had taken part in with our support to build up confidence. The volunteer is now engaged with the Ward Alliance litter picking group.

Waste Collected: 5 sacks



Well it was a fantastic productive morning on Thursdays on Blenheim Avenue, with Alan and Aaron, myself and James my son who lives there, we had an excellent session, i swept the dead sprayed weeds from the edge of the pavement into the road edge, then I got the hoe and scraped out all the muck and weeds and debris from the edge of the road into heaps and the lads bagged it up, they cut the grass at the bottom of the Avenue as Bmbc hadn't been, and overall it was looking amazing when I left, we didn't do the top bit of the Avenue as you come into Blenheim as there were too many parked cars....

So overall a very productive mornings work, and I hope Alan showed you the photos.....so thank you very much for the lovely help and it's very satisfying when you can see the results of your work...

A lady who said she'd lived there forever said Thank you and how good it looked, and said folk had just given up bothering, maybe our efforts might inspire them.....🙌🙌🙌

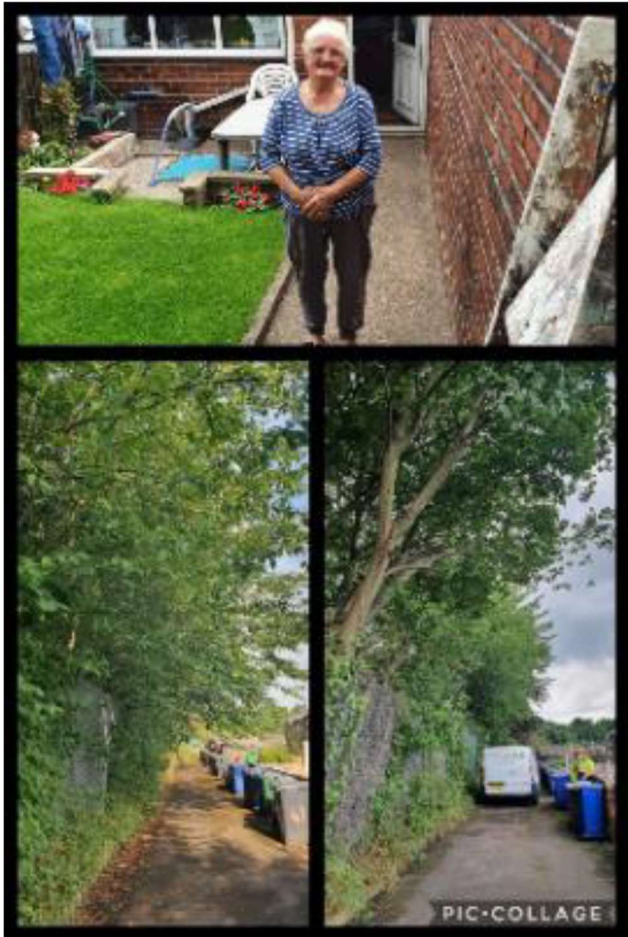
Thanks again to the lads and i did show them my appreciation...

Best Wishes

Working with 1 new adult volunteer (Diane)

2 volunteer hours

Due to concern of some trees falling into neighbouring gardens we supported this volunteer to cut off any branches that looked like a possible hazards. The volunteer swept up the green waste from the trees and also supplied tea and coffee as a thank you.

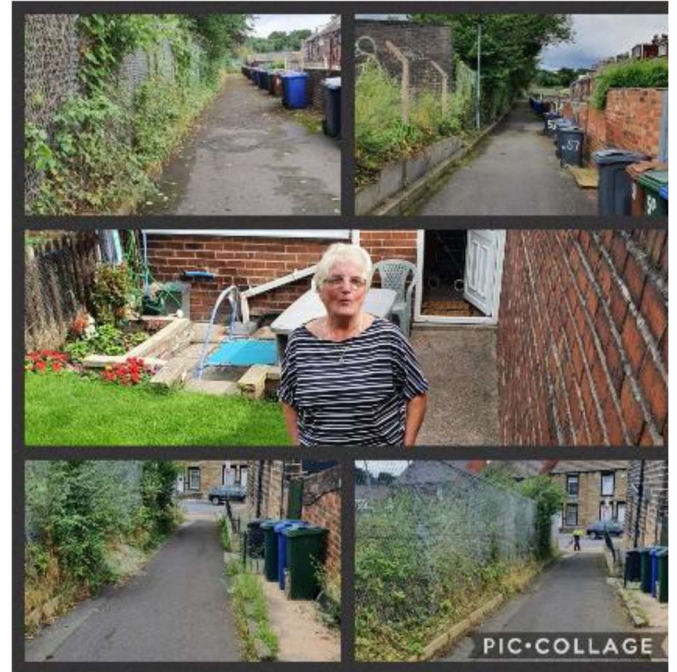


4. 09/08/2021 - Mottram Street, Central Ward

Working with 1 sustained adult volunteer (Diane)

2 volunteer hours

Strimmed back brambles and overgrown shrubs that were growing through the fence. Swept up the green waste into piles and reintroduced it back to the plants. The volunteer supplied hot drinks as a thank you for the support.



5. 25/08/2021 - Play Park, Princess Street, Kingstone Ward

Working with 1 new adult volunteer
2 volunteer hours

Scraped the edges along the footpath and gave the hedges a trim to compliment the area. Arranged a follow up event for the next Wednesday to continue the activities with the volunteers.



6. 27/08/2021 - Pacers Field, Doncaster Road, Stairfoot Ward

Working with 1 sustained adult volunteer
2 volunteer hours

Supported a local resident to trim back overgrowth that engulfed the fence. The volunteer supplied us with refreshments and swept up the green waste. The area is looking much better now and volunteers are able to access the litter that was previously hidden.



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Wednesday 25th August 9:30am
Princess Street, Kingstone
Meeting at the Park
Activities include: Clearing litter.

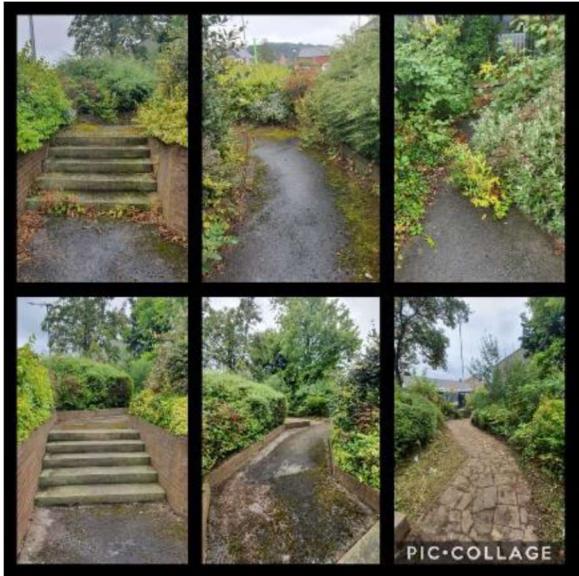


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7. 31/08/2021 - Dodworth Library, Dodworth Ward
Working with 1 sustained adult volunteer, 1 new adult
volunteer and 1 sustained young volunteer
6 volunteer hours

Cut back the overgrown hedges that were causing an
obstruction on the footpaths. Weeded the beds and
tidied up around the edges. Area litter picked. Arranged
another date to continue the work.

Waste Collected: 2 sacks



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Tuesday 31st August 10:00am-12:00
Dodworth Library, Dodworth
**Activities include: weeding,
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litter.**



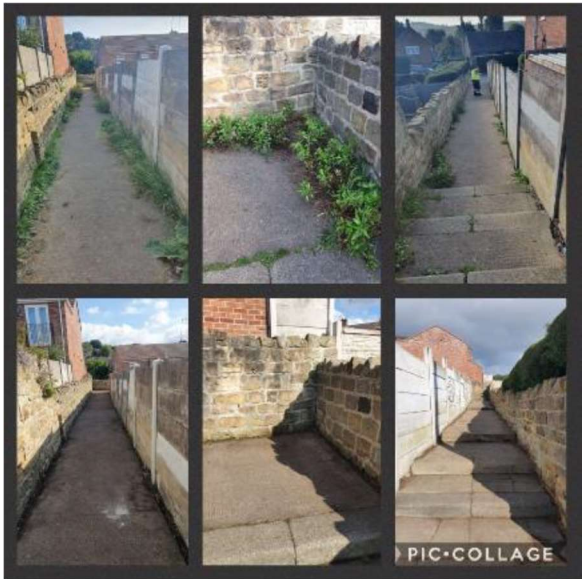
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8. 16/09/2021 - Worsbrough Dale Park,
Worsbrough Ward
Working with 1 sustained adult volunteer
(Lodge)
2 volunteer hours
Scraped and removed weeds along the sides of
the entrance. Reintroduced the green waste as
much as possible however a lot was removed
from site as it was contaminated with glass
and other bits of small litter.
Green Waste Collected: 3 sacks
Waste Collected: 2 sacks



Groups Supported

1. Barnsley Main Heritage Group (Established group)

01/07/2021 - Barnsley Main, Stairfoot Ward
Working with 2 sustained adult volunteers
4 volunteer hours
Supplied the group with access to our generator so
they could clean the museum. The volunteers
cleaned the museum as we strimmed down the
overgrown grass to a maintainable level.



09/07/2021 – Cut the grass at the entrance to
Barnsley Main Heritage site.



12/07/2021 – Cut a section of grass inside the grounds that had become extremely overgrown. This will be continued at a later date until all the grass is back at a standard level for the group to maintain themselves.



Working with 1 sustained adult volunteer
2 volunteer hours
Strimmed grass on the large banking that had become over grown to get it back to a level for the volunteers to maintain.




19/07/2021
Working with 4 sustained adult volunteers
8 volunteer hours
Continued to support the group to get the grass back to a maintainable level. Strimmed the grass along the banking that has become very long and overgrown.



03/08/2021
Working with 1 sustained adult volunteer
2 volunteer hours
Strimming the grass large banking that had become over grown.

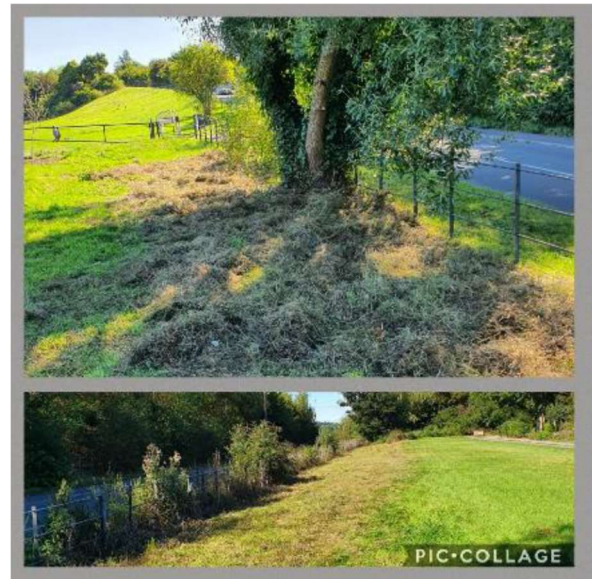


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Amazing work
Well done to all involved in this heat..
Twiggs team are Super Stars ✨
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23/08/2021 - Cut the remaining long grass to ensure the whole area is now at a maintainable level for the volunteers. The volunteers will now continue to work and maintain the area more independently.



20/09/2021 – Carried out work in the previously strimmed area that was full of dead wildflowers. Raked off the excess dead plants that were strimmed down and spread the new wildflower seed across multiple patches of land in hopes of creating a new wildflower area.



13/09/2021 - Strimmed the wildflower meadow which had previously died off. Doing this spread the seeds again to allow the area to grow back up within the next year. Collected some of the seed heads to use in another area when required.



2. Dearne Valley County Park Group (**Established group**)

Dearne Valley Country Park, Central Ward

05/07/2021 - Working with 1 sustained adult volunteer (Sarah)

2 volunteer hours

Strimmed grass and overgrowth. Scraped weeds and squared off the steps to level them out to allow for safer



12/07/2021 – Strimmed down the grass around the disabled access area along with the seating area. This was in support of the Dearne Valley Park Group volunteers along with the BMBC “Take a Seat Campaign”. Weeds also removed from the planters.



19/07/2021

Working with 1 sustained adult volunteer (Sarah)

2 volunteer hours

Pruned back branches that were obstructing the footpath. Strimmed along the footpath to widened it and redefine the edges. This has opened up the footpath therefore allowing people to pass others easily.



03/08/2021 – Rotherham Road, Central Ward

Working with 2 sustained adult volunteers

4 volunteer hours

Cleared litter along the edge of Cliffe Woods. Strimmed down some nettles that were obstructing access to the litter. BMBC Neighbourhood services witnessed our activities and stopped to take away the litter.

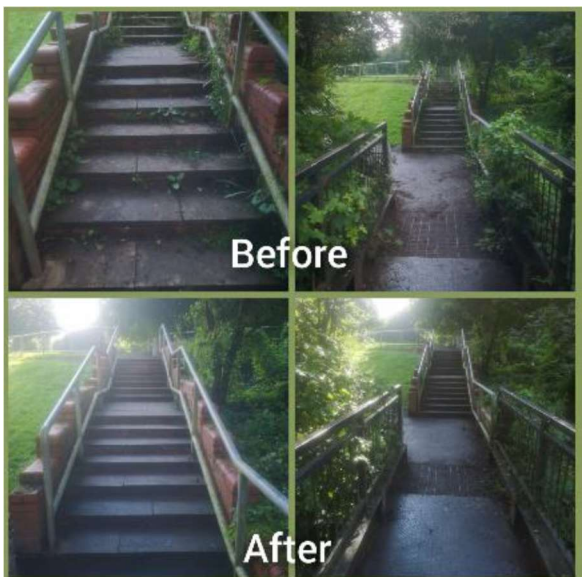


09/08/2021

Trimmed back overgrown hedges and widened the footpath to allow more passing space. Cut back tree branches that were obstructing the footpath.



23/08/2021 - Cleared moss and weeds from the steps that led to the fishing lake. Slip hazard reduced.



23/08/2021 - Targeting the incredible edible beds to see a volunteer had been maintaining them, the tomatoes were growing very well. Strimmed around the beds to support volunteers who put the effort in maintain the area.



23/08/2021 - Targeting stone circle. Strimmed down the grass that was growing up the stones and cut grass down in the surrounding area.



23/08/2021 - Strimmed overgrown nettles and weeds along the canal section of the park as they were obstructing to the footpath. There is still more overgrowth to clear but progress has been made.



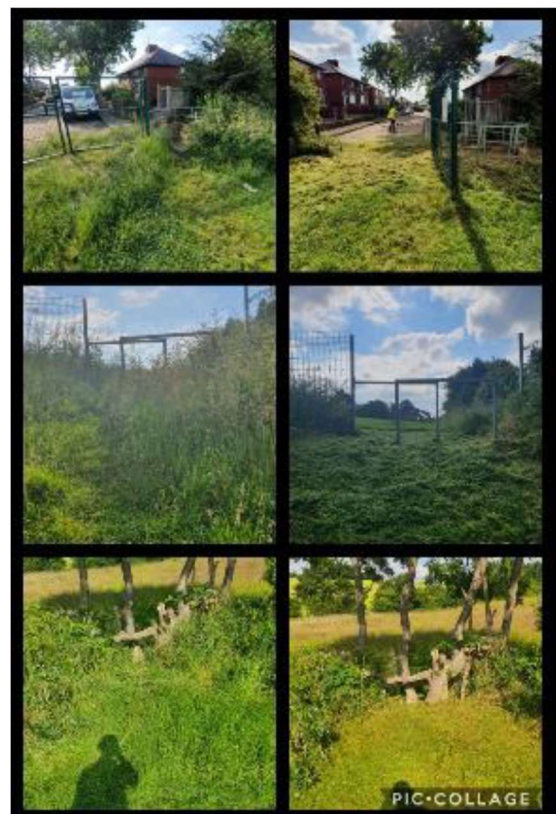
13/09/2021
 Working with 4 sustained adult volunteers
 8 volunteer hours
 Group litter pick in the Skate Park and car park.
 This was a productive session maintaining contact and communications with key group volunteers. Plans made for further progress in the park.
 Waste Collected: 4 sacks



27/09/2021 - Helston Crescent, Dearne Valley Park, Central Ward
 Cut the grass and trimmed back any overhanging hedges.



3. Worsbrough Environmental Group
(Established group)
 08/07/2021 - Cromwell Mount playing field, Worsbrough Ward
 Strimmed around the entrances and pathways to open them up and make them more accessible for volunteers.



4. Kendray Community Group - in partnership with volunteering and employability services **BMBC (New Established group)** Swanee Steps, Kendray, Stairfoot Ward 02/07/2021
 Working with 3 sustained adult volunteers 6 volunteer hours Scraped moss and weeds from the footpath. Edged the footpath to widen and reinstate the edges.



16/07/2021
 Working with 2 sustained adult volunteers
 4 volunteer hours 44

Continued to widen the footpath by scraping it free of weeds and moss to restore it to its original state. Green waste reintroduced back into the local environment.



09/07/2021
 Working with 3 sustained adult volunteers
 6 volunteer hours
 Scraped weeds and moss to reinstate the footpath back to its original state allowing for more passing space.



23/07/2021
 Working with 2 sustained adult volunteers
 4 volunteer hours
 Continued to widen the footpath by reinstating the edges returning it to its original state. Cleared litter from the section of footpath we worked on. Green waste reintroduced back under the trees.
 Waste Collected: 1 sack



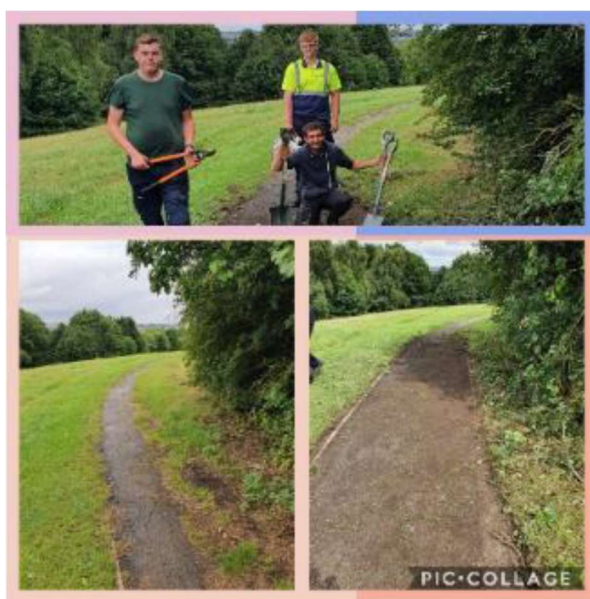
30/07/2021

Working with 3 sustained adult volunteers
6 volunteer hours
Continued to widen the footpath. Scraped moss and redefined the edges. Reintroduced the green waste under the trees and blew off along the footpath. Discussed building habit piles or repainting the benches with the group for future events.



06/08/2021

Working with 2 sustained adult volunteers
4 volunteer hours
Continued to widen the footpath. Pruned back some of the trees that were obstructing the footpath.



13/08/2021 – Working with 4 sustained adult volunteers
8 volunteer hours
Widening the footpath and pruning trees along the footpath. Created habitat piles using the twigs and green waste to benefit the bugs and insects.



20/08/2021

Working with 4 sustained adult volunteers
8 volunteer hours
Continued to widen the footpaths, received many positive comments from people showing their appreciation as they walked by. Pruned trees and built some more habitat piles for the bugs and insects. Reintroduced the green waste under the trees to break down and give nutrients to the surrounding plants.



27/08/2021

Working with 2 sustained adult volunteers and 1 sustained young volunteer
6 volunteer hours
Continued to widen the footpath to reinstate the edges. Made habitat piles with the green waste and branches that we pruned off trees that were obstructing the footpath. We received many compliments on the work from people walking on the footpath.



02/09/2021

Working with 3 sustained adult volunteers
6 volunteer hours
Edged the footpath and reintroduced the waste into the woodland.



10/09/2021

Working with 2 sustained adult volunteers
6 volunteer hours
Edged the footpath and reintroduced the waste into the woodland.



17/09/2021

Working with 4 sustained volunteers
8 volunteer hours and 1 work experience placement Alex.
Edged the footpath and reintroduced the waste into the woodland. We have almost improved the whole footpath with this group but haven't quite made it to the end yet. Lots of passersby praised the team for the hard work. We then identified the next project to undertake.

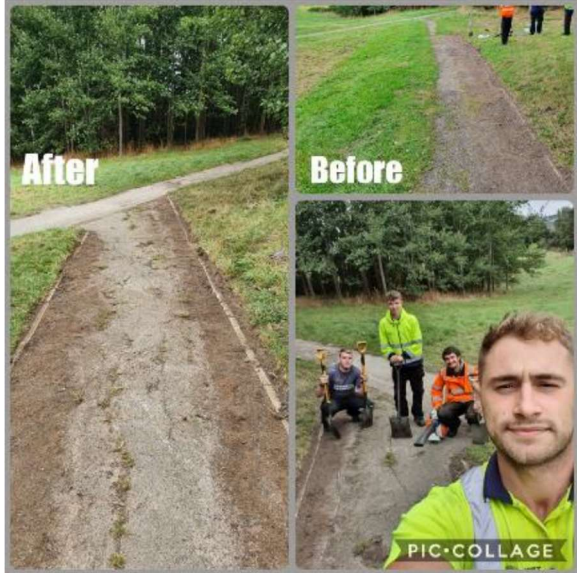


24/09/2021

Working with 2 sustained volunteers

4 volunteer hours

Continued to edge the footpath and reintroduce the soil into the woodland. The group have now made it all the way to the end! It looks much better. The group are very pleased and are looking forward to starting our new project together.



5. Mencap (**Established group**)

07/07/2021 - Castlereagh Street and surrounding areas, Central Ward

Working with 14 sustained adult volunteers (inc Lisa [Tesco] and Mencap staff)

28 volunteer hours

Group litter pick.

Waste Collected: 21 sacks



28/07/2021 – Mencap, Dodworth Ward
Trimmed back overgrown shrubs that were collecting litter. The green waste produced was mulched down and reintroduced into the environment. Litter picked the area.
Waste Collected: 1 sack



20/09/2021 – Event planned, booked in the diary and preparations done, however event was cancelled due to the volunteers testing positive for COVID-19.

6. Christ Church (Ardsley Church) (**New Established group**)

1. 15/07/2021 - Christ Church, Ardsley, Stairfoot Ward Working with 6 sustained adult volunteers 21 volunteer hours Scraped moss and removed fallen leaves from the footpaths. Booked in another date in two week's time to continue the work with volunteers.



7. 26/08/2021 - Summer Lane, Kingstone Ward
Cleared some fly tipping.

Supporting BMBC “Take a seat campaign”

Supporting the BMBC “Take a seat” Campaign 1. 12/07/2021 – Dearne Valley Park, Central Ward (Details found under Dearne Valley Park Group section) 2. 21/07/2021 - Wood Street, Central Ward A local resident mentioned that he regularly uses the benches and gets scratched by brambles and hedges. We trimmed back hedges and brambles. This has opened up the whole bench and has made the area look more presentable. Green waste was reintroduced to the surrounding shrubbery.



3. 22/07/2021 - Yews Lane, Stairfoot Ward
Maintained the hedge surrounding the bench to improve access. Cleared litter that was around the seating area.

Waste Collected: 1 sack



4. 23/07/2021 - Yews Lane, Stairfoot Ward
Strimmed the grass surrounding the bench making it more inviting to use. Cleared litter surrounding the area.

Waste Collected: 1 sack



5. 29/07/2021 - Worsbrough Park, Worsbrough Ward
Strimmed any overgrowth that was obstructing the benches.



6. 30/07/2021 - Pacers Field, Stairfoot Ward
Cut back and cleared bramble encroaching onto the bench area gradually burying the resting space.



7. 17/08/2021 - Ben Bank Road, Dodworth Ward 61

Strimmed the bench area and pruned back the hedges to make the bench more accessible.



9. 01/09/2021 - Wooden Court, Kingstone Ward
Cut back the overgrown hedges and strimmed weeds around the seating area. Widened the footpath to redefine the edges leaving a clean and tidy finish.



8. 19/08/2021 - Vernon Road, Worsbrough Ward
Strimmed around the benches to keep them accessible.



10. 29/10/2021 - Green Road, Dodworth Ward
Strimmed the grass surrounding the bench and cleared any litter visible.

Waste Collected: 1 sack



B. Meetings Attended to support Contract Delivery

1. 14/07/2021 – Meeting at Calor Barnsley. Local business engaged.
2. 15/07/2021 - Meeting with David from the Stone Mason business. Local business engaged.
3. 31/08/2021 – Meeting at Dearne Valley Park with Bettalives. Local business engaged.

Proposed Activities for the next Quarter - Requiring Partnership Working

1. 19/10/2021 – Rose Hill Drive, Dodworth Ward @ 9:30am-12:30pm
General clean and tidy up on the dyke footpath.
Supported with refreshments by Dodworth Deli.

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Tuesday 19th October 2021

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Rose Hill Drive, Dodworth

General clean and tidy up on the dyke footpath.

Meeting Point

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TEAM UP
CLEAN UP

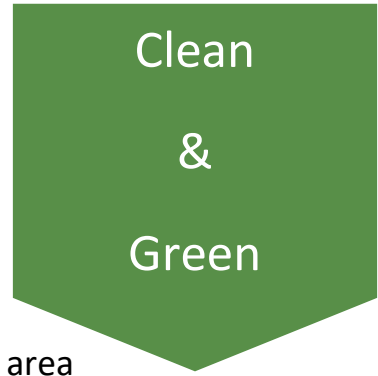
District Enforcement - Environmental Enforcement Service

Operations / Case Studies

Operations.

Littering and Dog Fouling Operations have continued in the Central area through information received from Councillors and Neighbourhood Services. Two particular areas identified were around the Genn Lane Park and Highstone fields/Highstone Road, Worsborough.

In total 20 FPN's for littering and Dog Fouling have been issued across both locations. 10 FPN's for Littering have been issued in this quarter around the area of the High Street/Interchange of Grimethorpe, whilst at Genn Lane and Highstone Road a further 10 FPN's have been issued on Genn Lane Park/Highstone Road fields, 6 FPN's for Littering and 4 for Dog offences. (See separate attachments for individual case studies)



Added Value - 'Litter Picking' days



For those juveniles that are caught committing an offence, District would normally offer an option of a Litter Pick as a means of discharging their liability for the FPN. However due to the current Co-vid 19 pandemic regulations and the relevant Social Distancing regulations, we are unable to offer this option still at the moment. Therefore due to the current circumstances, a letter will be sent to the parents/guardians of each of the juveniles discharging their child from all liability for the FPN, but asking them to explain to their child that any further offences could result in a Litter pick having to be attended in the future.

Case Study Central: Jul - Sept 2021

Highstone Lane/Genn Lane Worsbrough

The public grass areas at the side of Highstone Lane and Genn Lane, Worsbrough, were 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 the quarter all District officers patrolled the area and were quick to identify and issue 4 x FPN's/PSPO's for dog offences on and around the grass areas.

Also 6 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 this area.



Case Study Central: Jul - Sept 2021.

New Street, Barnsley

New Street, Barnsley part of the Central Ward its adjoining streets are one of the main walk ways for the public around the area, as it has McDonalds. Morrisons and New Street Clinic. This particular area was therefore brought to our attention by complaints received through the local council neighbourhood services, the local councillors and also from our officers, who noticed the amount of litter during their routine patrols.

Over the quarter our District officers have patrolled the area on a regular basis and at different times of the day. The officers were able to identify some of the offenders and issue 10 x FPN's to those who dropped their litter on the streets.

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



Targeted household fly tipping

Good news stories

Bridge Street came in as a reactive job but I was already aware of it and had already spoken to tenant's and neighbour's arranged for a special collection to have it removed waste in garden, bulk item's removed within two days.

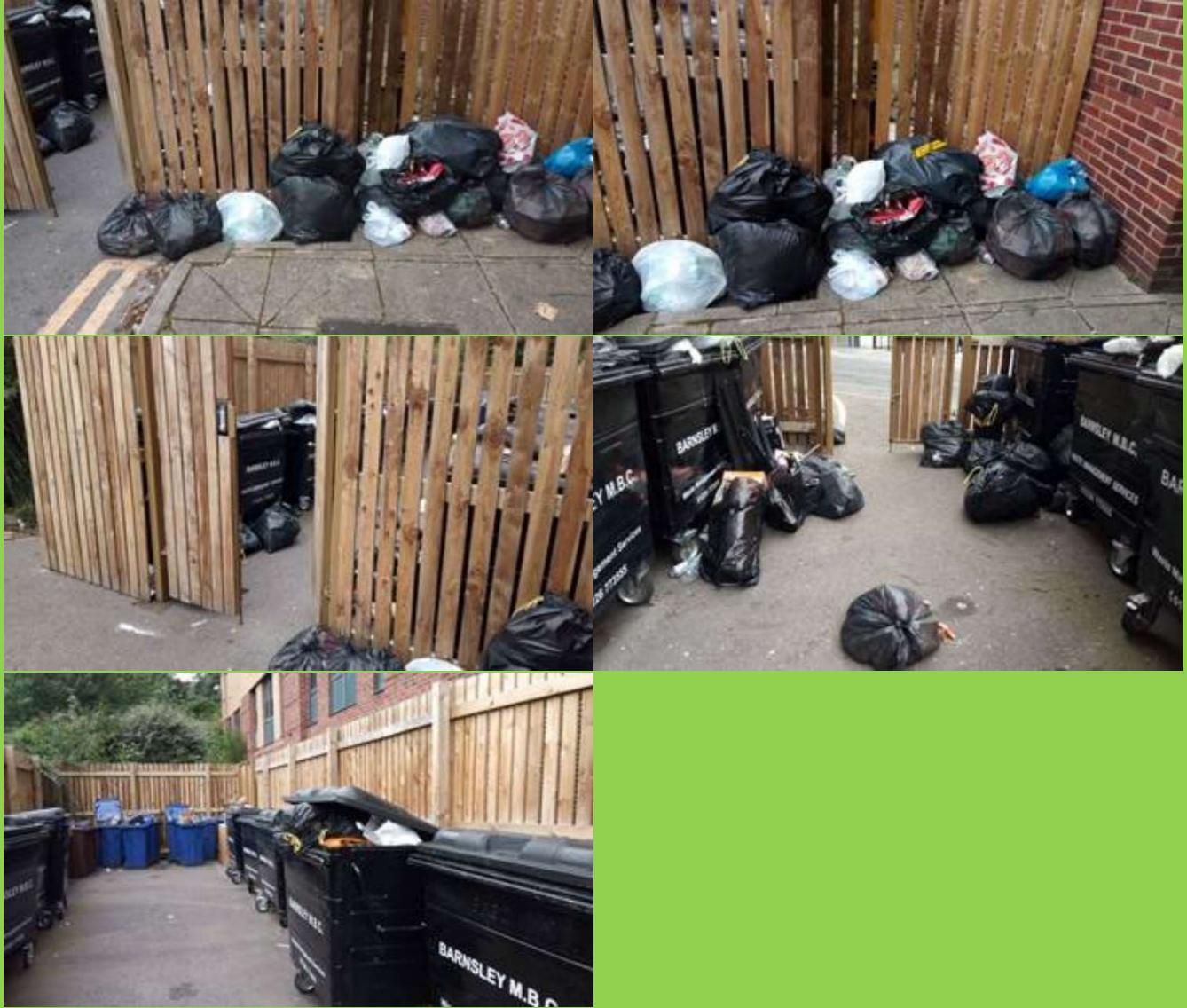


Waste in Garden's job Junction Street completed and cleared arranged for and paid by the letting agent's tenant is vulnerable and so are the surrounding tenant's so it was important to resolve this quickly, and bins provided to the tenant so he can now manage his recycling.



This vehicle was located on farm road it was abandoned and full of waste, after some negotiation with NS with Mark Giles support, they agreed to empty it of waste and we recovered it on Friday using the free service from QNQ motor's.

The major job I have is Joseph Locke House it's linked with an environmental campaigner who wrote to the chronicle. I am in touch with letting agent and their facilities team to resolve the issue. Making sure all tenants can access the bin store, educated on recycling and waste management and it's emptied by BMBC NS on a regular basis. He has also got a second complaint on St Georges Road, so he is keeping me busy.



Longstanding private land FT 415919 resolved with just a CPN warning letter also referred owner to our specialist collection team so kept it in house generating revenue.



Major hot spot rear of Castle Street and Day Street, Princes Street.

Resolved issues with long standing intervention already in place and new bin's provided rear of St Georges Road and Blenheim Road, Avenue.





The open space behind Tune Street and Commercia Street secured from bulk fly tipping and cleared.

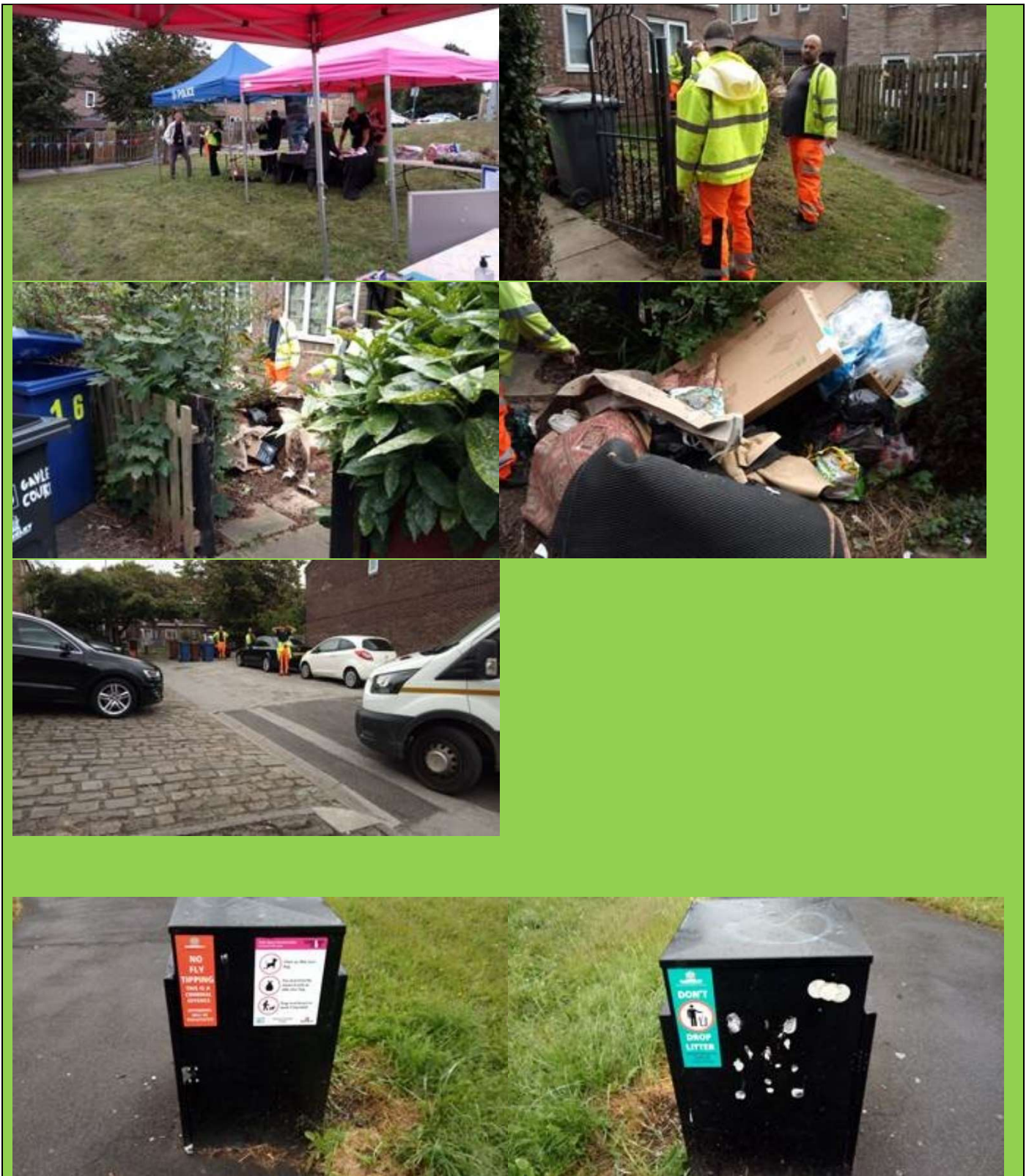




Another Measeborough Dike Hotspot private land FT location cleared and advice given to tenant's although not responsible for the fly tipping.



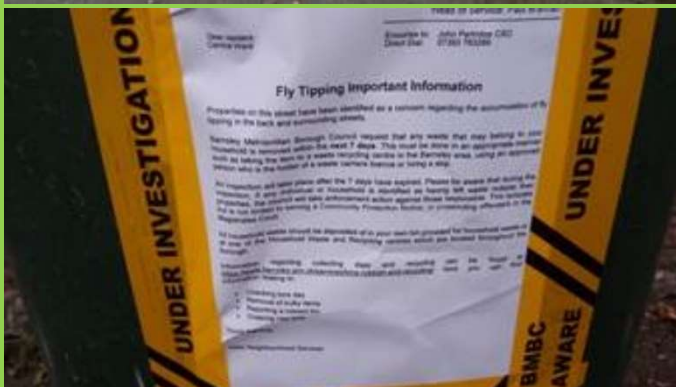
Community Event attended and supported NS with removal of contaminated bin's and waste in gardens on the BH estate off Summer Lane and Sackville Street.



Large fly tipping incident located and cleared been knocking on doors in this area discussing the bulk collection service we have at BMBC.



This is the park near Dodworth Road and Plumber Street, it's becoming a high service user location did street survey followed up by door knocking discussing waste management with resident's getting a feel for the issues to why they are dumping their waste here which is clear for now. Other issues are street drinking and drug use in the park, attracting litter and ASB, I suggest more reassurance patrols take place here since the PSPO is pushing the nominal's out on the fringes.



Support for new tenants in private rented housing -SLA

Central – Overgrown garden before and after

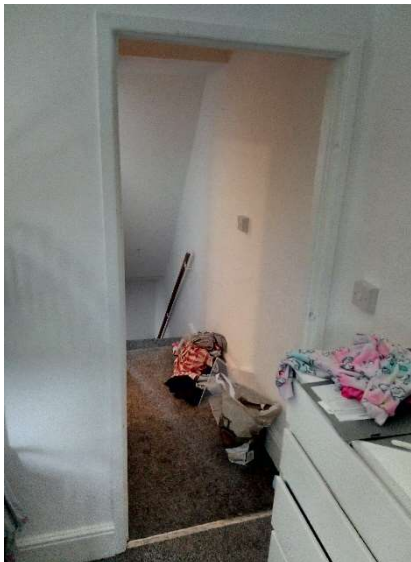


Waste in Gardens – Central before (left) x2 and after



Kingstone

There were no internal doors at this property and the tenant stated she had been moved from another property early and the letting company stated that the doors would be on within a few days (it had been weeks). Luckily the smoke detection system worked, however there was a significantly increased risk for the fire hazard due to the heightened risk of smoke inhalation. The top floor staircase had a handrail of insufficient length, the guardrail in the top floor bedroom was also missing some spindles. The gas central heating was not working downstairs – I suspected an issue with the thermostats on the radiators (this was correct). There was also a light switch with exposed wiring which did not seem to be used but this would need casing. Finally there were some bricks loose on the garden wall, these immediately needed making safe due to the risk of collision. Photos below.



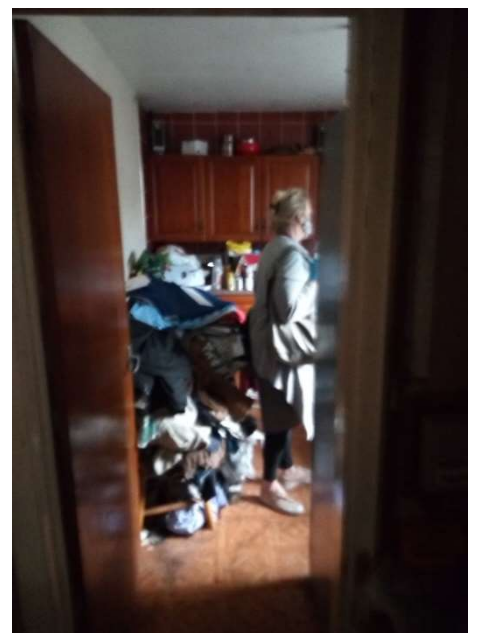


After issuing a S239 notice of entry I inspected the property, contacted the letting agents and all hazards were rectified within 4 weeks. After photos below.



Worsbrough

This case study is my first hoarding case in this role, I've shadowed a couple of cases with colleagues in the last 3 years I've been here. I've assessed the property which is owner occupied currently, I'm working closely with the client and have already made referrals on for initial support. There are some serious disrepair issues which need to be looked at, however client is struggling financially. I am currently working with Berneslai Homes to support a possible sale of his property in order to pay for said repairs, ideally moving the client into social housing would be better as he will benefit from the additional support that can be provided. More to follow on this case during this quarter hopefully. There is medium-significant clutter in each room, however the client is able to wash and cook safely and he would be able to exit during the event of a fire so the risk is not as great as I have seen previously.



Dial Advice Drop-In Service

Case Study



Social
Isolation

Before DIAL

Mr and Mrs M are an older couple who have retired, and both are in ill health. Mr and Mrs M approached DIAL after being recommended by a friend. They had received notification from Pension Credit that there had been an overpayment and that they owed £3200 due to not informing the Pension Credit Department of yearly increase in a private pension. This had led to Mr M attempting to take his own life, as debt recovery had requested that they make a payment for the full amount. He was also worried that there would be an overpayment of his other benefits.

Advice provided

DIAL undertook a case review and comprehensive benefit check. Mr and Mrs M are in receipt of the correct benefits, but they didn't understand their duty to inform Pension Credit of increases in payments that are treated as income. DIAL obtained consent to speak to Pension Credit on their behalf.

After DIAL

The Pension Credit Department have agreed that although there is an overpayment and it is recoverable, they would waiver 2 years of payments, reducing the amount owed and to stop £8 a week from their Pension Credit until the remainder has been paid back.

Outcome

Mr M's mental health has improved. He understands how the overpayment is being recovered and that it will not stop his Housing or Council Tax benefit. They feel the amount being stopped is manageable.

Mrs M said "I cannot thank you enough. He has difficulties at the best of times, but this just threw him over the edge".

Acknowledged outcome

- More confident about the future
- Improved health and wellbeing

Financial Resilience Funding

Citizens Advice Barnsley (CAB)- Welfare Rights and Legal Advice Service

Vulnerable
People

CASE STUDY 1



“I can’t catch up with my rent arrears!”

Leigh was at her wits’ end. She had been privately renting a property, and her original six month tenancy contract had now moved into a rolling one month contract - but when she couldn’t pay her rent arrears, she wasn’t certain what to do.

Leigh really intended to pay - she had talked to the landlord and arranged payment plans, but it seemed that each time she tried to get organised, something went wrong - even winding up on sick pay, due to catching Covid...

Then, things got worse - the landlord made unannounced visits to check on the property and complained about its untidiness - and with Leigh not in a position to pay off her debts, she found herself threatened with eviction.

Leigh decided she needed to talk to someone who would know her rights as a tenant - and that’s when she contacted Citizens Advice Barnsley. “I can’t catch up with my rent arrears!” she explained. “But he hasn’t given me a date, so I don’t know how long I have to try to sort things out...”

The adviser listened carefully to what Leigh had to say. They reassured her that she could only be evicted if the landlord had followed the proper steps - including issuing a valid section 21 or section 8 notice.

There was a lot of information to digest, so the adviser suggested that they send an email with links to all of the relevant information so that Leigh could properly consider her options before following up. Our adviser assured Leigh that she could get back in touch with any further queries, and suggested that she might want the support and advice of one of the debt advisers.

Leigh was really pleased by the adviser's email - she learned about all of the steps a landlord must follow to evict someone, and she also discovered that she could ask the debt team if she qualified for a "breathing space" order, to give her time to organise her affairs without any pressure from the landlord.

The adviser also sent helpful links so that Leigh could see if she were eligible for any additional benefits, help with housing costs, or a reduction in Council Tax.

It didn't pay off Leigh's arrears - but it did mean that she could move towards a solution with a clear understanding of her rights, as well as her responsibilities.

CASE STUDY 2

Susie had been off sick with mental health concerns for a number of weeks. Initially her employer seemed sympathetic, but the longer she was off work, the more difficult things became. Remarks made by her employer gave her the impression that she wasn't wanted back.

After a month, Susie returned to work and was subject to her employer's formal disciplinary procedure due to the time she was off sick.

When she returned, on a number of occasions, different staff and members of management suggested that if she couldn't cope, she should take a demotion - or just leave.

Susie felt her employer was trying to force her to leave and the stress of the situation resulted in her having more time off work.

Susie knew that she had employment rights - and had begun the process of putting together a grievance in relation to the way she had been treated - but due to her mental health she felt like she wanted additional support to complete these important documents.

After an initial consultation, Suzie was passed on to a local adviser who rang her back at a convenient time and talked her through the information she needed. They provided step-by-step information on how to write a grievance letter - including an easy to use template, and made sure Suzie was aware of any potential future consequences if she chose to resign.

The adviser also gave Suzie information on next steps she could take - including early conciliation and tribunal - just in case she was unable to sort out her issues with her employer through the grievance procedures.

Following the telephone call, Suzie was sent all the information she had discussed with the adviser in a separate email so she could refer to it later.

The information provided gave Suzie the knowledge she needed to move forward with her issues, and gave her more confidence dealing with her employer.

Please note - To ensure the anonymity of the clients in our case studies, details may have been changed so individual people or circumstances cannot be identified directly.

Thriving Communities Case Study

Summary (note: no real names or identities are used)

Thriving Communities aims to reach out to those people in the key Barnsley wards who are experiencing the most complex challenges in overcoming their isolation, or who are not known to (or have been turned down by) other services. Phyllis lives on her own after breaking away from a long and abusive relationship with her husband. She maintains a stoic front to her children and others and hides the trauma of her abuse, feeling unable to share it with a family which she perceives may not understand or blame her. She describes herself as incredibly lonely, bitter, angry, and at times sinks into dark thoughts and self-harming. But she is also determined to will herself into a busy and active life which she hopes will fill the sense of emptiness she feels when alone at home and her low mood that quickly takes over at these times.

Aims/Objectives

Phyllis has had several contacts with organisations as well as the emergency services, the crisis team and RB Mind. She needs someone to listen to her, particularly when she needs to offload her mixed feelings of anger and frustration, to be 'kind' to her (which she feels she has not experienced in her life for many years) and to offer suggestions and links for activities and events she can attend and meet people. She hopes in the longer term that by building a new social circle from scratch she may meet someone to form a closer friendship or partnership.

What did you do?

RB Mind has built up a strong rapport and regular safe space for Phyllis over time, through befriending, telephone check-ins, and face-to-face discussions and action planning. At times this has been challenging as Phyllis's mood can be changeable and erratic, but RB Mind maintains a consistent and calmly supportive role gradually supporting Phyllis towards less dependency on our service and a broader array of contact and social possibilities. We have referred her to a number of partner organisations and others, including courses and open days at Northern College and Recovery College, Digital Mentoring to get her online and self-sufficient in the digital world, and other social group invitations and opportunities.

What was the context / background?

The background is one of long-standing domestic abuse, psychological abuse and control, and an undermining of her confidence, self-esteem, and ability to function and thrive socially and digitally, and to have her own agency and identity defined. Phyllis referred herself to our services and found our flexible and bespoke approach useful and an important step in making other connections and networking.

How was it organised and who was involved?

RB Mind use the skills and expertise of our befrienders to build rapport and develop support relationships with clear boundaries, but with the flexibility to respond sensitively to the needs of the individual. We also have our own network of partners , services, organisations, groups and so on, which we can tap into to build a new network for Phyllis. Once this structure has been put into place, she will then be able to continue this work more independently.

What resources did you need?

Financial and human resources. Time, research, talking to people, arranging invites to events, offering support to make new connections.

Has it been evaluated? How successful has it been?

The work with Phyllis is ongoing but we are always measuring against our baselines and against our aims with each individual. Soon, we will have the additional Community Star measures to track overall progress.

Phyllis has made significant progress since working with us. She has explored a number of social and learning opportunities and taken up our introductions and offers of support in rebuilding her life. She is now more active and outgoing, less volatile in conversations with us, and has an increased tendency to talk more about the future and things she wants to work towards in her life.

Future Plans

Phyllis wants to gradually make closer friendships, deeper bonds, which she feels she has been denied for many years. She knows this is hard, because she has lost the confidence, and she is unsure how much to tell people about her life, or how she will handle telling people, or how they will handle it. But she is talking all these scenarios through with us, and we are empowering her to take more control of her life, the conversations she has, and her identity and who she wants to be, and the small steps needed to achieve her bigger goals.

Key Learning Points

Go with the emotional rollercoaster, because time and consistency will move beyond these challenges. It is also worth noting that some users need a lot more than a standard 6 meetings to progress, and require a significant amount of additional time in researching ways forward, partnerships and other provision, as well as our own staff needs in terms of supervision and wellbeing.

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Aims/Objectives

To befriend and to build a trusting relationship with Paul.

To signpost Paul to agencies and organisations who can help with debt and benefits.

To support Paul through the process of end of life care as the NHS step up their support for him.

To offer Paul support in achieving small goals designed to improve his day to day physical and mental health and improve the quality of his life.

What did you do?

Paul is not able to access face to face activities, and does not feel ready to engage with a group session. But he really enjoys the 1-1 sessions and check ins, and makes full use of them to offload some of his current challenges, and to explore small steps he can take to improve his daily physical and mental health. We therefore will continue the 1-1 sessions for the time being whilst exploring possible small group work and signposting to places that may also be able to advise and support him.

What was the context / background?

Paul has a chronic health condition which, because the health service has needed to cancel appointments during the pandemic, has now turned into a life-threatening condition. He has been told that the opportunities to intervene have now passed, and he has been referred to end of life care and support, including counselling. The combination of his declining health, the pandemic, the break up with his family, and the loss of his job means that his levels of social isolation and loneliness are at the highest level. Paul really values the contact we offer, and understands that there are many issues we cannot 'solve' or even unpack in the short time we have, but that we can listen, support, and research or partner support wherever possible.

How was it organised and who was involved?

Because of Paul's high levels of need, and the fact that he clearly benefits from our input and support, we sometimes connect with him 2 or even 3 times a week. For example, recently he was rushed into hospital with heart pains, and we called daily to ensure he was settled back into his flat on release and his immediate concerns were being listened to and dealt with where necessary.

What resources did you need?

Time and access to resources and information.

Has it been evaluated? How successful has it been?

We are due to put Paul onto Outcome Star, including retrospective data from our secure system which records his initial assessment and the progress of each session. Our internal data shows an ongoing narrative arc, with positive user feedback, and a request to extend the befriending. We can also evidence improvements in Paul's mental health. Paul's circumstances mean that he may never progress very far on a 5 point scale system, as his life chances are now limited.

Future Plans

Paul will receive increased support from the NHS, both psychologically and physically, at which point we will discuss the ways he could move on from our current support. We would like to try small group work, and face to face working, as a progression, but this will depend on the circumstances at the time.

Key Learning Points

People are complex! There is no doubt that we have alleviated Paul's immediate social isolation and loneliness by building a trusting relationship with him allowing him to express his fears and aspirations. We can also help to guide Paul into the next phase in his life. In terms of specific targets, the impact will always be limited by the nature of Paul's chronic condition and the logistical challenges it presents.

Social Isolation Challenge Fund

UK Barnsley – My Community, My Life Project

Social
Isolation

Case Study 1

Title

Service User Case Study

Date

30/09/2021

Ward Area

Stairfoot

Summary

Mrs E was referred to Age UK Barnsley by the Social Prescribing Service. She was isolated and lonely due to Covid and had begun to feel anxious. An initial telephone assessment was carried out by the SIW.

Key Learning Points

Understanding the positive impact that time spent on visiting a lonely person can have. The recovery period post Covid isn't as easily achieved as some originally thought and gaining confidence to restart is proving difficult even if prior to Covid times a SU socialised often. Increasing in age and becoming less mobile are huge factors in the decision-making process to socialise.

Background

Mrs E was very lonely due to her daughter living abroad and other extended family members living in the midlands, this resulted in having no family close by. She also suffers from a sight impairment which really



has an impact on her going out alone. Due to the amount of time spent at home during and post Covid times, Mrs E had become quite anxious as a result of spending so much time alone.

Who was Involved

Staff: The Social Inclusion Worker for Central Area conducted an initial telephone assessment to discuss the needs of Mrs E and establish what type of support could be offered. A Covid safe visit took place and the SIW advised on support groups and future activities planned. The SIW also registered Mrs E with Dial-a-Ride as she had mentioned that visits into Barnsley market are what she used to like doing. During the conversation it became apparent to the SIW that Mrs E was friends in recent years with another SU so arranged for the two ladies to speak on the phone, this was a much-appreciated moment as they reminisced and agreed to go out together with the assistance of Dial-a-Ride. The uplift in Mrs E's mood was tangible. The SIW & Mrs E remain in regular contact, over the telephone but will also work together when local groups are up and running.

Outcomes of Project

- Through the development of a supportive relationship between Mrs E and her Social Inclusion Worker, she now doesn't feel as lonely or anxious about going outside as she initially was and she is now confident that reliable plans are in place which will allow her to resume visits into the town centre, not just to buy shopping but to be around other people and just hear other conversations.
- Mrs E is now registered with the Dial-a-Ride service and the contact number to book future trips has been written largely and in bold print so this is easier for Mrs E to see, thus promoting her independence.
- A lost friendship has been re-established giving Mrs E encouragement and hope for happier times ahead. Her loneliness has had a positive uplift as a result of this.

Title

Service User Case Study

Date

14/09/2021

Ward Area

Dodworth

Summary

Mr H was referred through to Age UK Barnsley from SYFR as someone very depressed and isolated and who didn't want to live anymore.

Key Learning Points

Understanding how important regular conversation is to a person's mental wellbeing and that the lack of any companionship can make someone feel as if they are worthless in society.

Background

Mr H has dementia and is very hard of hearing, he is very depressed and socially isolated. He sadly lost his wife recently which has left him not wanting to live anymore. He does have carers that attend daily, Mr H says he cannot converse with the carers as they are very young and he finds it difficult to speak with them. Since the SIW first met Mr H, his sister became ill and has sadly passed away. This has had a devastating effect on Mr H as he doesn't have children so has no other family members, he feels very alone. When the SIW first spoke to him he said something which she thought to be "can you bring me a coffee" when in fact when he repeated himself it was "can you bring me a coffin".

Who was Involved

Staff: The Social Inclusion Worker for Central conducted an initial telephone assessment but it was very clear due to Mr H's hearing difficulty that a face to face visit was needed to discuss his needs.

Outcomes of Project

- Age UK Barnsley's SIW conducted a home visit to Mr H and found he was happy to engage, he said after the first meeting that he was looking forward to the following week as it gave him something to aim for.
- SIW received an email from Mr H's housing officer who reported that he was happy to be receiving visits and how it's made a difference to his life and in doing so his lifted his mood.
- SIW to continue visiting Mr H and involve him in activities and will aim to take him out within the village for some different scenery when his confidence has been built up. This will remain an ongoing working relationship to improve Mr H's mental health so he no longer feels that life isn't worth living.

Case study- Reece 15 aged 15

Reece began work with the detached team in Locke Park, initially he displayed challenging behaviors, being one of the older members of the group he influenced young members to also display challenging behaviors for youth workers. Detached youth workers continued to work with Reece, engaging him in StreetSmart-managing emotions, CPR, sports and other team games. Within several weeks Reece was a regular smiling face at our sessions, he began to calm and due to building positive relationships with youth workers could see his worth and his role within the group as an older young person. Reece would often bring new young people, friends from school to visit the group, telling them about the positive experiences he was having.

A month or so into the project, youth workers sat with Reece and asked him what he would like to get out of working with them, offering him their observations of him within the group. Reece shared he wanted to be a school prefect, that he would like to spend time with other young people outside of school, gaining confidence in speaking and that all this would help him become a prefect and a face on his school YouTube channel.



"I'm really glad I joined this group, it made me new friends and the staff are lovely"

Reece aged 15

Reece's first opportunity was given to him during the community football tournament, he travelled to Doncaster Road playing fields to help set up and sign young people in. He met lots of new young people and spoke to lots of people, it was great boost for his confidence, since this day we have seen his confidence with the project soar

Youth workers have also built positive relationships with Reece's mum and grandparents, there has been discussions of him receiving assessments within school, required to ensure he is afforded access to SEN support. Reece's family see the benefit coming to the project has on their young person. He has taken part in consultations, video interviews and supports new young people in the projects.

Reece is due to attend a launch event with his peers and youth workers, for a piece of research conducted by South Yorkshire community foundation, to represent the voice of young people. This will give him real insight into what happens with information gathered from young people during a consultation. Reece is working towards becoming an ambassador for The Youth Association, a role in which he will have further scope to develop his existing strengths and talents.

YMCA Barnsley Dodworth and Gilroyd Detached Project

This case study highlights the impact and value of youth work and the positive opportunities that it can offer young people as an alternative to risk taking and anti-social behaviour. Creating and facilitating opportunities for participants to be a role model and/or peer supporter widens their horizons, enables the development of valuable transferable skills and increases aspirations all of which encourages them to make positive choices.

Paul (Anonymised)

Our team have known Paul for a number of years 1st engaging with him almost 4 years ago. Paul was part of a group of young men previously reported on from time to time, all of who had different personalities and presented different behaviour.

Some of the group often displayed challenging behaviour and engage in anti-social behaviour, our team would always make attempts to offer diversionary activities that would draw them away from ASB.

Paul was the oldest member of the group. His younger cousins were part of the core group and he often appeared a little anxious when certain members were in attendance. He took his older cousin role quite seriously but our team often thought he was conflicted with his role as older cousin, and being simply just 'one of the lads'.

Paul would often apologise for certain member's behaviour as if he felt ultimately responsible for them, being the eldest. Our team reassured him on many occasion that he didn't need to apologise and where and when appropriate (away from the core group) discuss with him on a one to one basis his role within his peer group. It was clear he felt a sense of duty to family members but didn't always feel that he could challenge their behaviour as he wanted to be an equal within the group.

During activities staff began to give Paul certain roles, he would pick teams, lead on negotiating rules of play when engaging in sports etc. He took his role quite seriously and his younger peers began to accept his leadership and role within the sports / games sessions. The arrangement was rarely smooth, but with our team's support, Paul rose to the challenges and became quite confident in the role.

Throughout various periods of lockdown, Paul was still a constant and regular contact. Even from his doorstep he would engage with our team and bring them up to speed with how different members of his family and peer group were, and what was happening in the community.

As lockdowns and restrictions eased our team would engage with Paul again on the streets. He wasn't hanging around on the MUGA or playing fields, he was always on his way somewhere. It became obvious that Paul was growing fast, not just in stature and with his new beard but also he was growing into early adulthood. He would talk about his peer group in the past tense. Even as restrictions lifted whereby he had more opportunity to meet with his old group, there appeared to be a distance between him and them. He would talk about them with fondness but there was a sense that Paul had moved on. He would chuckle at some of their past behaviour with our staff and reflect on 'this or that incident'. Paul was asked 'do you think you might have outgrown the group Paul?' he laughed and relied 'I think I outgrew them ages ago'.

Our team continue to see Paul, usually he is on his way to or from work. He reports he loves his part time job and he is proud to be earning his own money, but it is not where he wants to stay. Paul is uncertain of his future career path

at the moment but it is clear he is thinking about his next move or the next chapter to his life. He has gained and nurtured skills that he continues to use as he transitions into manhood.

Paul is one of those young men you come across from time to time that makes you think 'in a few years' time, he would make a cracking youth worker'.

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**Central Area Council Meeting:
10th November 2021**

Report of Central Area Council Manager

Central Area 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, Service Level Agreements and Grant Funded projects, with associated timescales.
- 1.2 The report outlines the financial position to date for 2021-22 and the projected financial position to 2023-24. Please note financial projections are based on the assumption that the base income budget remains the same and that existing services are maintained.

2. Recommendations

It is recommended that:

- 2.1 Members note the overview of Central Area Council's current priorities, and overview of all current contracts, contract extensions, Service Level Agreements and Well-being Fund projects, with associated timescales.
- 2.2 Members agree the changes to the Clean and Green priority as detailed in the report.
- 2.3 Members agree the indicative spend for the clean and green priority of £230,000 per year for 3 years. Plus, an additional £15,000 if required for enforcement.
- 2.4 Members agree the changes to the Private Sector Housing SLA to include all private properties including those in tenancies longer than 6 months. Members agree that subject to annual renewal this SLA will be granted for 3 years at a cost of £35,000 per year.
- 2.5 Members agree the Flytipping SLA to be continued and that the SLA will run for 3 years subject to annual review at a cost of £35,000 per year.
- 2.6 Members procure a Clean and Green Contract/s at a cost of £160,000 per year for 3 years subject to annual review. It is recommended that members opt for option 2 detailed in the report to allow for 2 potential providers. It is recommended that members agree delegated responsibility to the Executive Director Adults and Communities to agree all necessary documentation in order to procure these contracts, following consultation with Members of Central Area Council.

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- 2.7 That a sum of £15K per year, for 2-years, be approved for Creative Recovery to deliver Uplift Phase 2. The total sum of £30k will act as match funding as part of a larger Arts Council England bid, and be conditional on the securing of this finance.
- 2.8 That the service delivered by YMCA, Building emotional resilience and well-being in children and young people aged 8-14 years, is extended for further year until 31st March, 2023 at a cost of £140,330;
- 2.9 Members note the additional income of £113,272 drawn down from the Practical Support Grant.
- 2.10 Members note the actual financial position to date for 2021-22 and the projected expenditure, including future proposals, to 2023-24 as outlined in Appendices 1 & 2 of this report.

3.1 Overview of Contracts and timescales

- a. The table below outlines all the Central Area Council contracts, Service Level Agreements (SLA's) and grants **currently** being delivered, together with values, timescales and recent actions **agreed**:

Priority	Service/Fund	Provider	Value	From	To	Type
Social Isolation	Central Well-being Fund 'Uplift' for the Central Area	Creative Recovery	£15,000 <i>*Dates for delivery extended to Covid-19.</i>	1/07/19.	*30/06/20	Grant Agreement
Social Isolation	Central Well-being Fund Advice Drop-In	DIAL Barnsley	Year 1 £30,000 Year 2 £30,000 Year 3 £30,900	01/07/19 01/07/20 01/07/21	30/06/20 30/06/21 01/07/22	Grant Agreement
Social Isolation	Financial Resilience Funding Covid response support service	Age UK Barnsley	One year one-off funding £10,000 <i>Nb. Additional external funding was secured to maintain the service to 31/03/21</i>	01/07/20	31/03/21	Grant Agreement
Social Isolation	Social Isolation Challenge Fund My Community, My Life Project	Age UK Barnsley	Two years funding: £79,187	01/04/21	31/03/23	Grant Agreement
Social Isolation	Social Isolation Challenge Fund Thriving Communities Project	Rotherham and Barnsley Mind	Two years funding: £ 79,165.17	01/04/21	31/03/23	Grant Agreement

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Social Isolation	Social Isolation Challenge Fund Reds Connect Project	Reds in the Community –	Two years funding: £30,252.96	01/04/21	31/03/23	Grant Agreement
Children & Young People	CAC Commission Building emotional resilience and well being in children and young people aged 8-14 years	Barnsley YMCA	Year 1 £135,000 Year 2 £136,468 <i>Commenced 2020 with option to extend for a further 1 year plus 1 year, subject to annual review</i>	01/04/20 01/04/21	31/03/21 31/03/22	Contract
Children & Young People	Youth Fund Street Smart	The Youth Association (TYA)	Year 1 £48,000 Year 2 £48,000 FOC Year 3 £49,440	01/06/19 01/06/20 01/06/21 01/07/21	31/05/20 31/05/21 30/06/21 30/06/22	Grant Agreement
Children & Young People	Youth Fund Detached Youth work	YMCA	Year 1 £12,000 <i>(amended dates)</i> Year 2 £13,303 <i>(amended and subject to approval)</i>	01/09/20 01/07/21	31/06/21 30/06/22	Grant Agreement
Clean & Green	CAC Commission Creating a cleaner and greener environment in partnership with local people	Twiggs Grounds Maintenance	Year 1 Year 2 Year 3 £95,000 per annum <i>Commenced 2019 with option to extend for a further 1 year plus 1 year, subject to annual review</i>	01/04/19 01/04/20 01/04/21	31/03/20 31/03/21 31/03/22	Contract
Clean & Green	CAC Commission Providing an environmental enforcement service SLA with BMBC's Safer Communities Service to support/ complement the contract above	District Enforcement & BMBC Service Level Agreement	Year 1 Year 2 Year 3 £45,000 p/y plus £13,000 to BMBC SLA <i>Commenced 2019 with option to extend for a further 1 year plus 1 year, subject to annual review</i>	01/04/19 01/04/20 01/04/21	31/03/20 31/03/21 31/03/22	Contract & SLA
Clean & Green	CAC Commission		Year 1 Year 2	01/11/19 01/11/20	31/10/20 31/10/21	SLA

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	Targetted Household Flytipping Service	BMBC Service Level Agreement	Cost: £32,000/annum. <i>Commenced 2019 with option to extend for a further 1 year plus 1 year, subject to annual review</i>			
Clean & Green	CAC Commission Private Rented Housing Support Service	BMBC Service Level Agreement	Year 1 Year 2 Cost: £32,500/annum <i>Commenced 2019 with option to extend for a further 1 year plus 1 year, subject to annual review</i>	01/11/19 01/11/20 SLA Extension agreed to November 2021	31/10/20 31/10/21	SLA
Vulnerable People	CAC Commission New Mothers Support Service	Family Lives	Year 1 Year 2 Year 3 £50k per annum <i>Commenced 2019 with option to extend for a further 1 year plus 1 year, subject to annual review</i>	01/04/19 01/04/20 01/04/21	31/03/20 31/03/21 31/03/22	Contract
Vulnerable People	Central Well-being Fund Hope House Connects	Hope House Church	Year 1 £13,913 Year 2 £14,000 Year 3 £14,420	01/07/19 01/07/20 01/07/21	30/06/20 30/06/21 30/06/22	Grant Agreement <i>Nb. Dates edited from last report to reflect actual delivery dates</i>
Vulnerable People	Financial Resilience Funding Welfare Rights and Legal Advice Service	Citizens Advice Bureau Barnsley	Initial 6m pilot funding 6m £20,000 (£10k funded via Ward Alliances) 9m funding to extend to end of financial year	01/01/21	31/03/22	Grant Agreement

GRANT/CONTRACT EXTENSIONS

3.2 Clean and Green

The current clean and green contracts are due to end March 2022. Therefore, a series of workshops were held with members to review this priority. The following was recommended as the new priority and objectives.

Priority - Creating a cleaner, greener and a more sustainable environment in partnership with local people

Objective 1 - Develop an education and campaigning programme to change attitudes and behaviours through community engagement and promotion of community responsibility.

1. Develop a focused community listening programme to continually inform local intelligence to target local education and enforcement.
2. Develop a programme of targeted education campaigns which publicity link to national and community priorities.
3. Increase and support communities in sustaining their own neighbourhoods and inspire people to love where they live.
4. Undertake physical environmental improvements to improve local environments.
5. Introduce specific actions to engage and support the most vulnerable and specific at-risk communities within our neighbourhoods.

Objective 2 – Strengthen and promote a fair and consistent enforcement approach through local intelligence in a way which builds community confidence.

1. Empower communities to report local issues which relate to dog fouling, littering, fly tipping and parking.
2. Promote reassurance and community confidence in enforcement by reacting to local concerns in a timely manner and communicate actions back to communities.
3. Improve the understanding of individual and community responsibilities.

Members also noted that a cabinet decision was made to move to a borough wide enforcement provision. The date for commencement of this new service is expected to be between April 2022 – July 2022. Members at the workshop recommended that if there is a gap in provision then the current Central Area council contracts shall be extended until the end of June 2022 at a cost of £15,000.

Members noted that to meet the objectives above there will be a continued need to have two Service Level Agreements with Neighbourhood Services. Based on information from Neighbourhood Services and Officers in post it was recommended that the Private Sector Housing Officer role be extended to include support to owner occupied properties and not to limit this to 6 months tenure as the current post does. It has been recognised that some of the most at risk communities are not limited by

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these categorisations and that a targeted area-based approach has had a bigger impact in neighbourhoods. It was thought important to continue to fund a Fly tipping Officer. It was recognised that to meet the above objectives there would be a continued need for the Fly tipping Officer to undertake investigations, education, and enforcement to ensure cleaner neighbourhoods. Both officers would be at a cost of £35,000 per officer per year. A total combined cost of £70,000.

To meet the above objective, it was recommended that a contract building on the work of the current clean and tidy contract be procured to focus on:

- Working with existing and setting up new environmental community groups
- Undertake environmental improvements alongside Ward Alliances and community groups.

It was recommended that a new contract is set up to focus on wider community education (not community groups). To focus on:

- An environmental education and campaigning programme to change attitudes and behaviours through schools, businesses, and wider community engagement.
- Empowering communities to report local issues and improve their understanding of individual responsibilities whilst building community confidence

It is also recommended that all contracts have a 'call off function' where costs of additional services are agreed and can be 'bought in' as and when required if for example Ward Alliances wished to procure an activity.

The financial envelope per year for the clean and green priority was £217,500. It is noted that salaries have increased for the Neighbourhood Services posts and that there is a saving due to no longer needing the enforcement contract long term. The Area Council have also levered in some additional funds.

It is therefore recommended that members allocate an indicative spend of £230,000 per year to the environmental priority with SLA's and contracts to be awarded for 3 years to allow for longer term planning and sustainability.

The breakdown of the £230,000 is recommended to be:

- £70,000 to fund the Neighbourhood Services posts.
- £160,000 is allocated to procure external Clean and Green contracts per year for 3 years.

Option 1 – Commission one contract allowing for community groups and wider community education under one provider.

Option 2 – Commission two contracts. One progressing the work of the current clean and green contract at a cost of £110,000. A second contract at a cost of £50,000 to work on wider innovative community education initiatives.

It is recommended that members agree option 2 on the basis that one provider could apply for both contracts. This will allow the Area Council to consider a wider range of offers and innovative solutions.

3.3 Creative Recovery

At the area council meeting on 1st March 2021, Members agreed that the additional £15k funding that was earmarked for Creative Recovery Uplift Phase 2 was paused in support and acknowledgement of the organisation's capacity at that time.

Since this time, the Creative Recovery team has been in regular contact with the Area Manager where discussions have focused around delivering meaningful, longer term interventions and sustainability. As a result, Creative Recovery would like to request a decision for the match funding of Uplift Phase 2 which would be a 2-year programme of targeted 'Arts for Health' at a cost of £15k per year.

- This is in line with the original projects 'five ways to wellbeing' outcomes
- 'Supporting Vulnerable People' remains a priority for the Central Area.

Creative Recovery have submitted a full new application to the Area Manager (available for Members upon request) and delivery will be focused across the whole of the Central Area with some additional focused events in Central, Worsborough and Dodworth (phase 1 was focused in Kingstone and Stairfoot).

Creative recovery has the support of local residents who have helped to steer the development of this project and also a collective of partner agencies and organisations who are keen to collaborate. This project would support local people, artists, groups and businesses to grow, helping to build a local ecology and a community that is passionate about this work. With the focus on developing peer led legacy projects from the off, they will shift a dependency and empower people to create their own alternative ways to connect.

Initial (positive) conversations have taken place with Arts Council England (ACE) and Creative Recovery are confident that they meet all of the criteria for this fund and can submit a competitive bid. Central Area Council funding of £15,000 per year for 2-years would act as match funding for a larger £60k funding bid into ACE. This bid will be submitted at the end of January '22 with a decision expected in April '22. If successful, mobilisation would take place from May '22 with delivery to April '24.

If they were unsuccessful in the ACE bid then the Area Council funding would not be required and discussions will take place thereafter regarding next steps.

Option 1 (recommended): a decision to fund Creative Recovery £15k per year for 2-years to deliver Uplift Phase 2 – total of £30k - to act as match funding as part of a larger ACE bid.

Option 2 – do nothing

3.4 YMCA Building Emotional Resilience in Children and Young People

YMCA are in their second year of delivering this service, comprehensive quarterly monitoring reports have been submitted and regular contract management meetings have taken place. Performance against the contract has been excellent considering the much altered environment that they are operating in due to Covid-19 restrictions, with all targets either flexed or adapted to reflect restrictions being met or exceeded.

Funding has already been committed in principle to this contract for the third year of delivery April 2022 to March 2023 funding period.

Improving the Emotional Resilience in Children and Young People was agreed as a priority for Central Area Council in July 2020.

Given the information outlined in this section; it is recommended that the contract with YMCA remains in place for a 12-month period from 1st April 2022 to March 2023 at a cost of £140,330.

3.5 Financial Position

3.5.1 Based on updated information relating to existing Central Area Council

contracts, SLA's and funding agreements, **Appendix 1** provides a revised position statement on Central Council funding.

It shows *actual* income and expenditure for 2021/22.

The 2021-22 and 2022-23 figures provided remain indicative projections and may be subject to changes agreed as part of the ongoing procurement and contract management processes.

3.5.2 A finance overview with future projected expenditure for the period 2021/22 up to 2023/24, is also attached for information as **Appendix 2**. This has been updated as at year-end and reconciled with Appendix 1 for accuracy.

This includes all costs associated with the formally approved contracts and procurement updates contained within this report, which are shown in **black**.

Interventions being considered at today's meeting and other "informally agreed" services are shown in **amber**, with future potential proposals shown in **red**. Items for consideration at this meeting are highlighted in **yellow** for ease of reference.

Members will see notes on appendix 2 regarding consideration to be made at the Central Area Council on 2nd February 2022. A review of Area Council priorities will take place prior to this meeting. Considerations include:

- Devolving additional budget to Ward Alliances
- The future of the Youth Work Fund - detached youth work offer
- The future of the Health and Wellbeing Fund

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- A needs analysis of the training programme for youth workers and future funding requirements

3.5.3 Members should note that further all previous approvals made by the Central Area Council an amount of **£614,122.22** has been *committed* for 2021/22. The balance c/f from 2020/21 is **£216,769.27**. We have successfully drawn down three lots of additional funding in the year so far, amounting to £118,957. FPN income has been estimated based on previous (normal) years' income.

3.5.4 The 2021-24 figures provided remain indicative projections and may be subject to changes agreed as part of the ongoing procurement and contract management processes. The assumption is that the baseline budget remains the same year-on-year and this may be subject to change.

Appendices:

Appendix 1: Finance Report – Actual spend

Appendix 2: Budget Projections

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**CENTRAL AREA COUNCIL - COMMISSIONING
BUDGET FINANCIAL ANALYSIS - 2017/18 TO
2022/23**

Contract Name	Delivery Body	Start Date	Length of Contract	Total Cost of Contract	2021/2022		2022/2023	
					Profile	Actual	Profile	Actual
Base Expenditure	Baseline Budget	n/a	n/a	n/a	500,000.00		500,000.00	
C/F From Previous Year	C/F from the previous year	n/a	n/a	n/a	216,769.27		511,847.12	
Additional Income from Grants	Internal & External Funding	n/a	n/a	n/a	118,957.00			
Additional Income from FPN's etc.	Fixed Penalties etc.	n/a						
TOTAL INCOME					835,726.27	0	1,011,847.12	0
Emotional Resilience - C&YP	YMCA (The Unity Project)	Apr-20	3 years	411,763.00	136,468.00	79,606.31	140,300.00	
Clean & Green service	Twiggs	Apr-19	1+1+1	285,000.00	95,000.00	55,416.60		
Environmental Enforcement Service	District Enforcement	Apr-19	1+1+1	135,000.00	45,000.00	26,250.00		
	BMBC Enforcement SLA support	Apr-19	1+1+1	39,000.00	13,000.00	13000		
Private Rented New tenancy support	BMBC - Community Safety (SLA)	Nov-19	1+1	65,000.00	32,500.00	32500	18958.33	
Proactive flytipping SLA (Targeted Householed Fly Tipping)	BMBC SLA	Nov-19	1+1	64,000.00	32,000.00	32000	21330	
PeriNatal Volunteer Home visiting service	Family Lives	Apr-19	1+1+1	150,000.00	49,738.00	29,013.83		
Central Wellbeing Fund	Hope House Church (Grant)	Jul-20	originally 2-yrs, extended to 2022, new	42,333.00	10,815.00	3,605.00	3,605.00	
Central Wellbeing Fund	DIAL (Grant)	Jul-19	originally 2-yrs, extended to 2022, New	90,900.00	23,175.00	7,725.00	7,725.00	
Central Wellbeing Fund	Creative Recovery (Grant)	Jul-19	(Extended delivery to	15,000.00	15,000.00			
Voluntary Youth Work Support and Training	waiver to be done - sept time (YMCA and Youth Association)	Apr-20		28,000.00			10,000.00	
Youth Work Fund for 13+ (GRANT)	Youth Association	Jul-19	originally 2-yrs, extended to 2022, new	145,440.00	37,080.00		12,360.00	
Youth Work Fund for 13+ (GRANT)	YMCA	Jun-19	originally 2-yrs, extended to 2022, new	21,977.25	9,977.25	6,651.50	3,325.75	
Healthy Holidays Fund	Funding offset via Financial Hardship Income							
One of Financial Resilience Funding - Covid Response Support Service	Age UK Barnsley	01.07.20-31.12.20						
Financial Resilience Funding	Citizens Advice Bureau WA Projects	01.01.21 - 31.12.21			30,000.00			
Social Isolation Challenge Fund (GRANT)	Age UK Barnsley	Apr-21	2 years	79,186.68	39,249.92	29,437.44	39,936.76	
Social Isolation Challenge Fund (GRANT)	Reds in the Community	Apr-21	2 years	30,252.96	15,651.48	3,637.87	14,601.48	
Social Isolation Challenge Fund (GRANT)	Rotherham and Barnsley Mind	Apr-21	2 years	78,865.17	39,432.57	29,574.42	39,432.60	
One off Age UK Covid Resilience					5,035.60	5,035.60		
Year-End reconciliation								
Expenditure Incurred in Year					629,122.82	323,879.15	311,574.92	0.00
Balance at year end to carry forward					511,847.12		1,011,847.12	

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Central Area Council - Budget proposals

code: Black = Committed spend; Amber = under consideration: Red = Future proposal /projected spend

Income	Priority	2021/2022		2022/2023		2023/2024	
Central Area Council Allocation		£	500,000.00	£	500,000.00	£	500,000.00
Income from FPNs		£	20,000.00				
Other Funding		£	118,957.00				
Carried forward from previous year		£	216,769.27	£	173,603.45	£	81,841.67
Other Funding Applications TBC							
Total anticipated available spend:		£	855,726.27	£	673,603.45	£	581,841.67

Expenditure - Service / provider	Priority	2021/2022			2022/2023			2023/2024		
		Committed	Under consideration	Future Proposal	Committed	Under consideration	Future Proposal	Committed	Under consideration	Future Proposal
Clean & Green (Options 1 & 2 combines in Area Council Report)	C&G	£ 95,000.00				£ 160,000.00			£ 160,000.00	
Environmental Enforcement Contract	C&G	£ 45,000.00				£ 15,000.00				
Environmental Enforcement - SLA	C&G	£ 13,000.00								
Emotional Resilience Contract - YMCA	CYP	£ 136,468.00			£ 140,330.00					£ 144,000.00
Youth work fund - YMCA & Youth Ass.	CYP	£ 47,057.25			£ 15,685.75					
Voluntary Youth Support (for consideration CAC Feb 22)	CYP			£ 18,000.00			£ 10,000.00			
Private Rented Tenancy Support	C&G + SVP	£ 32,500.00				£ 35,000.00			£ 35,000.00	
Social Isolation Challenge Fund	SI	£ 94,333.97			£ 93,970.84		£ 11,695.19		£ 100,000.00	
Perinatal and Family Emotional Wellbeing	SVP	£ 49,738.00			-	-	-	-	-	-
Integrated Fly tipping and Waste Collection Education	C&G	£ 32,000.00				£ 35,000.00			£ 35,000.00	
Central Well Being Fund	SVP									
Central Well Being Fund - Dial	SVP	£ 23,175.00			£ 7,725.00					
Central Well Being Fund - Hope House	SVP + CYP	£ 10,815.00			£ 3,605.00	-				
Age UK Covid-19 Recovery Grant	SI	£ 5,035.60			-	-	-	-	-	-
Devolved to WA (for consideration CAC Feb 22)				£ 50,000.00						
CAB Service - Financial Resilience Funding	SVP	£ 30,000.00								
Healthy Holidays	CYP									
Central Wellbeing Fund - Creative Recovery	SVP					£ 15,000.00			£ 15,000.00	
Youth Work Fund (for consideration CAC Feb 22)	CYP						£ 48,750.00			£ 65,000.00
Wellbeing Fund (for consideration CAC Feb 22)	SVP						tbc			tbc
year-end reconcillation										
Totals:		£ 614,122.82	£ -	£ 68,000.00	£ 261,316.59	£ 260,000.00	£ 70,445.19	£ -	£ 345,000.00	£ 209,000.00
total anticipated contract spend:		£		682,122.82	£		591,761.78	£		554,000.00
In Year Balance		£		173,603.45	£		81,841.67	£		27,841.67

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CENTRAL WARD ALLIANCE

MEETING NOTES

Meeting Title:	Central Ward Alliance Meeting
Date & Time:	Wednesday 25th August 2021 @ 5:30pm
Location:	Virtual – Microsoft Teams

Attendees	Apologies
Councillor Margaret Bruff (Chair) Councillor Martin Dyson Charlotte Moulds (Community Development Officer) Linda Wheelhouse Jennifer Hulme Doreen Cureton Paul Bedford	Councillor Summer Risebury

1. Welcome and Introductions	Action/Decision	Action lead		
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4. Declarations of Precuniary and Non Precuniary Interest	Action/Decision	Action lead		
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5. Stronger Communities – Community Listening Exercise	Action/Decision	Action lead		
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	<p>covid and where exactly the dept. can support.</p> <p>CM has been to DVP Monkey Trail, Skate Park, Monk Bretton amongst other general chats and promoting the online survey. General feedback around good local amenities, great dog walking outdoor areas, plenty for young people/children to do e.g. skate park, local parks, activities/groups.</p>		
6. Ward Alliance Promotion			
	<p>CM asked ward alliance members to take packs of leaflets out to local shops/GP surgeries/pharmacies etc.</p> <p>CLlr Risebury still to distribute her pack.</p>	<p>ALL</p> <p>CLlr Risebury to take out</p>	<p>ALL</p> <p>CLlr SR</p>
7. Project Updates		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<p>7.1 Healthy Holidays: Healthier communities running activity clubs across the borough whereby children on FSM can attend and received a hot meal throughout the holidays – booking required. Signposting/Promo from CAT in support.</p> <p>Monkey Trail has had great feedback so far. Few families have sent in photos/posted to Facebook etc. Will be using this project as CM Casetudy for Q2.</p> <p>7.2 Small Sparks – Encourage further apps</p>	<p>Encourage further applications</p>	<p>All</p>
8. Budget		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<p>WAF Budget = £13,169.33</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Engagement Pot = £337.64 - Small Sparks Fund = £706.00 - Healthy Holidays Working Budget = £1,250.00 - Sheltered Housing Resident Support Working Budget = £197.07 		
9. Ward Alliance Applications		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<p>King St Outdoor Area - £2,500.00</p> <p>Working budget to support Bernslai Homes with the development of an outdoor seating area within the</p>	<p>Approved</p>	<p>CM</p>

	King St Sheltered Housing Complex. Cllr Risebury to set up follow up meeting to discuss progression.	Twiggs need chasing up Bernslai homes need chasing up	Cllr SR Cllr SR
10. WAF's in Pipeline		Action/Decision	Action lead
	Oakwell Rise Project – Rework the application to suit new project	Expected for Sept meeting	Oakwell Rise
11. Upcoming dates/events		Action/Decision	Action lead
	Measborough Dike Clean-Up – TBC Swanee Pong Joint Clean-Up with Stairfoot - TBC		
12. AOB		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<p>AOB:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Shop Front scheme will be taking place on Donny Rd - CCRA CCTV Project – letter sent for them to return monies - Fr. Blair invited all to service, invite passed on. - Doug Birkinshaw's remaining monies (roughly £130) will be put towards fruit trees. Potential for WA to contribute further. <p>Member Updates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dee – Churchfields pebbles were greatly received and most are in place at the rockery now. 		

Next meeting date: 22nd Sept 2021 @ 5:30pm—Via Microsoft Teams

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CENTRAL WARD ALLIANCE

MEETING NOTES

Meeting Title:	Central Ward Alliance Meeting
Date & Time:	Wednesday 22nd September 2021 @ 5:30pm
Location:	Virtual – Microsoft Teams

Attendees	Apologies
Councillor Summer Risebury (Chair) Councillor Martin Dyson Charlotte Moulds (Community Development Officer) Jennifer Hulme Paul Bedford	Councillor Margaret Bruff Doreen Cureton Linda Wheelhouse

1. Welcome and Introductions	Action/Decision	Action lead
All welcomed to the meeting.		
2. Apologies for Absence	Action/Decision	Action lead
As detailed above.		
3. Minutes From Previous Meeting	Action/Decision	Action lead
25 th August - Carried over to current agenda		
4. Declarations of Precuniary and Non Precuniary Interest	Action/Decision	Action lead
Precuniary Jennifer Hulme – Forever Young Group		
5. Stronger Communities – Community Listening Exercise	Action/Decision	Action lead
Stronger Communities dept. are undertaking a borough wide community listening exercise to understand gaps in communities, recovering from covid and where exactly the dept. can support.		

	CM has been to DVP Monkey Trail, Skate Park, Monk Bretton amongst other general chats and promoting the online survey. General feedback around good local amenities, great dog walking outdoor areas, plenty for young people/children to do e.g. skate park, local parks, activities/groups.		
6. Ward Alliance Promotion			
	CM asked ward alliance members to take packs of leaflets out to local shops/GP surgeries/pharmacies etc. Cllr Risebury still to distribute her pack. Areas identified to target – Measborough Dike, Oakwell, Union St etc. Barnsley Mosque also interested in joining.	ALL Cllr Risebury to take out	ALL Cllr SR
7. Project Updates		Action/Decision	Action lead
	7.1 Healthy Holidays: Healthier communities running activity clubs again for October half-term across the borough whereby children on FSM can attend and received a hot meal throughout the holidays – booking required. Signposting/Promo from CAT in support. Monkey Trail has had great feedback. Few families have sent in photos/posted to Facebook etc. Casestudy completed for Q2. 7.2 Small Sparks – Encourage further apps 1x app below.	Encourage further applications	All
8. Budget		Action/Decision	Action lead
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9. Ward Alliance Applications		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Fullhouse Estate Community Group Halloween Small Sparks App – £150.00 - Forever Young Air Purifier WAF - £294.96 - The Youth Association Football Equipment WAF - £419.97 	Approved Approved Approved	CM CM CM

10. WAF's in Pipeline		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<p>Oakwell Rise Project – £920.00</p> <p>Fantastic Beasts</p> <p>Christmas Mini Events</p>	<p>Already prev. approved, but reapproved with new project proposal</p>	<p>CM</p>
11. Upcoming dates/events		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<p>Measborough Dike Clean-Up – Sat Oct 23rd</p> <p>Swanee Pond Joint Clean-Up with Stairfoot – Date TBC</p> <p>Fullhouse Estate Community Group Halloween Event – 30th Oct</p>		
12. AOB		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<p>AOB:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Shop Front scheme will be taking place on Donny Rd - CCRA CCTV Project – letter sent for them to return monies - Fr. Blair invited all to service, invite passed on. - Doug Birkinshaw's remaining monies (roughly £130) will be put towards fruit trees. Potential for WA to contribute further. <p>Member Updates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dee – Churchfields pebbles were greatly received and most are in place at the rockery now. 		

Next meeting date: 22nd Sept 2021 @ 5:30pm—Via Microsoft Teams

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DODWORTH WARD ALLIANCE

MEETING NOTES

Meeting Title:	Dodworth Ward Alliance Meeting
Date & Time:	Tuesday 28th Sept 2021 @ 6pm
Location:	Held Via Teams Meeting

Attendees	Apologies
Councillor Chris Wray (Chair) Councillor Peter Fielding Councillor Neil Wright Charlotte Moulds – Community Development Officer (CM) Malcolm Howarth – Chair of Crime and Safety Partnership and Higham Resident (MH) Rachel Collier – Dodworth Resident (RC) Ben Scrivens – Dodworth Methodist Church (BS)	Michelle Robertson – Dodworth Resident (MR) Natalie Parkes – Dodworth Business Owner (NP) Lisa Kenny – Dodworth Village Community Group and Dodworth Resident (LK)

1. Welcome and Introductions	Action/Decision	Action lead
<p>Councillor Wray welcomed everyone to the meeting with no introductions being necessary.</p> <p>Destiny Richards (young person and Horizon school rep) will be a new ward alliance member from next meeting.</p>		
2. Apologies for Absence	Action/Decision	Action lead
<p>As detailed on page 1.</p>		
3. Minutes of Previous Meeting and Matters Arising	Action/Decision	Action lead
<p>There were no matters arising, and the minutes of the last meeting held 13th July 2021 were agreed as a true record.</p>		
4. Declarations of Pecuniary and Non-Pecuniary Interest	Action/Decision	Action lead
<p>There were no pecuniary interests declared.</p>		
5. Review of potential physical meets	Action/Decision	Action lead
<p>There will be a formal review of ward alliances returning to physical meets that will take place in October 2021. Once this has been reviewed CM will share the findings, and the group can make a formal decision on how they would like to proceed.</p>		
6. Co-op Consultation re: Car Park	Action/Decision	Action lead
<p>Consultation survey link attached to papers.</p>		
7. Stronger Communities Listening Exercise Update	Action/Decision	Action lead
<p>CM reported that as part of the Stronger Community's priority, community listening projects were to be conducted.</p> <p>This project is about identifying what gaps there are in the community, what issues there maybe since Covid and what is needed to help the community bounce back.</p> <p>Once the report is complete (due Oct 21) CM will share with the group.</p>		<p>CM</p>

8. Healthy Holidays Update	Action/Decision	Action lead
<p>CM reported news is still awaited on what is planned for the October holidays but it should be a continuation of the summer holidays.</p> <p>CM will send a schedule of the programme of activities when available.</p>		CM
9. Storage Container Site Update	Action/Decision	Action lead
<p>The preferred site for the container at Castle View has now been approved by the Highway Department and site clearance can commence. Twiggs have completed the site clearance works. Streetworks have quoted £4,000+ for the concrete base so CM is to explore the possibility of wooden sleepers and/or if the other Bernslai Homes garage site is still available.</p> <p>JSW is the storage container company who will be supplying and siting the container.</p>		CM
10. Bench on St Johns Close		
<p>New bench installed successfully.</p> <p>Happy 2 Chat benches can now be progressed as restrictions lifted so CM will contact Tottys to instruct the installation of the plaques on benches identified.</p>		CM
11. Incredible Edible Planters in Gilroyd Update		
<p>Banner and community notice board now installed.</p> <p>Central Area Team "Stepping Stones" project attending to conduct some voluntary work as part of their programme inc. deweeding, litter picking, general tidying up.</p>		
12. Small Sparks Fund Update		
<p>Leafletting/further distribution to still be conducted.</p> <p>CM is also working to see if there any appropriate new ward alliance members.</p>		

KINGSTONE WARD ALLIANCE

MEETING NOTES

Meeting Title:	Kingstone Ward Alliance Meeting
Date & Time:	22nd September 2021
Location:	Teams

1. Attendees	2. Apologies
Cllr Williams (Chair), Cllr Ramchandani, James Stephenson, Steve Bullcock, Peter Robershaw, Florentine Booth-King, Peter Roberts, Kelly Quinney	Cllr Mitchell, Vera Mawby

3. Declarations of pecuniary & nonpecuniary interest	Action/Decision	Action lead
None		
4. Notes and Matters Arising	Action/Decision	Action lead
None		
5. Budget		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Alliance Fund: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Budget available: £8,630.23 • Environmental budget: £1,454.19 • Events budget: £157.11 • Small Sparks: £1,000 		
6. Ward Alliance Fund Applications	Action/Decision	Action lead
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mental Health Packs – Kirsty Smith from WCCA is running an event Oct 15th to support mental health. The WA have agreed to fund £150 towards the project 	Process	CA
7. Ward Alliance Priorities and Action Plan	Action/Decision	Action lead
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • First Impressions have said that our plaques go up this week and our flowers next week • Healthy Holidays – H.O.P.E have sessions going ahead in October • Painting BT/Virgin Boxes – the arts team at Barnsley Council are going to support us in this process. Waiting for the team to get back to us and we'll arrange a meeting. Artwork hopefully to get ahead in Spring 2022 • Environmental events – Oct 2nd KWA will be doing a litter pick at the top of Highstone Road, Highstone Lane area. • Listening Exercise – All area teams have been undertaking a listening exercise over the summer. This is coming to an end and the information from this will support the area teams when moving 	Check in area Meeting to progress Print leaflet and post to local area Report when complete	All SB, CA, KW All CA

STAIRFOOT WARD ALLIANCE

MEETING NOTES

Meeting Title:	Stairfoot Ward Alliance Meeting
Date & Time:	7th September 2021
Location:	Teams

1. Attendees	2. Apologies
Cllr Gillis, Cllr Dyson, Cllr Bowler, Dave Winnard, Gav Frost, Kay Thewlis, Brian Swaine, Rev Kouble, Sian Pearson	Lisa Hammond, Roy Marsden, Robert Stendall, Cynthia Cunningham

3. Declarations of pecuniary & nonpecuniary interest	Action/Decision	Action lead
None		
4. Notes and Matters Arising	Action/Decision	Action lead
None		
5. Budget		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Main budget: £18,388.22 • Environmental budget: £2,354.45 • Small Sparks Fund £1,000 		
6. Ward Alliance Fund Applications	Action/Decision	Action lead
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None – but CDO is working with groups to apply 		
7. Ward Alliance Priorities and Action Plan	Action/Decision	Action lead
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 'Healthy holidays' has come to a close, with three strands through Stairfoot. We are waiting for the reports back for the government funded holiday clubs and the voucher scheme that came at the end of the holidays. Stairfoot provided fruit and veg boxes for a number of families, and the report will be ready next couple of weeks. • Hanging baskets have been very popular, with a large number of interest for next year. Look at taking them further next year, covering Aldham and main roads, with option of doing particular streets that have high interest. Cost is £128 (£28, £55 bracket and installation, £45 basket (12 weeks)) • The park at Doncaster Road Rose Gardens was chosen to be called 'Rainbow Park' and Forest Academy is the winning school. The winning class will work with us to design a sign for it. • Litter Picks to take place once a month or bi-monthly if needed. Next one will be Ardsley with central Kendray Park the target after. 	<p>RS is currently collecting interest and anyone can direct people to hangingbasketsinstairfoot@gmail.com</p> <p>Work with design company and school to get a sign</p> <p>Litter pick to be announced and timetable produced</p>	<p>RS</p> <p>CA</p> <p>CA</p>

<p>Information from locality will inform where these picks go.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> TPT memorial for Myra is all in place and a gathering took place on 2nd Sept, this was well attended. Starbucks supported with 22 hot drinks. The concrete needs sorting, AES will be back to do this. Swanee project is progressing, but we are waiting for an Ecological study on the area to highlight the species and the invasive species in the area. Memorial C-19 project. Looking at a project to create an iron heart to support engraved locks. Open up the heart to more than just those that have lost people during Covid. Look at the placing a number across the ward. Halloween look at providing packs to families to create windows scene and encourage people to do their own if they can. Do it ward wide this time, engage with schools. Create a competition. Christmas activities to look at: Christmas Carols. Look at creating advent calendar similar to last year. Advent in peoples windows. Look at supporting activities at sheltered housing. Caring for Kendray will be supporting taking families to Manchester around Christmas time. 	<p>Eco-study to take place to support development</p> <p>Contact AES to look at heart structure sculpture</p> <p>Build up packs for the communities and encourage people to decorate for a competition</p> <p>Create a mind map plan of ideas to develop</p>	<p>CA</p> <p>CA</p> <p>CA/team</p> <p>CA/team</p>
8. Any Future Agenda Items / issues for discussion	Action/Decision	Action lead
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Discussion on when we would be coming back into person meetings. Taking the advice, we will wait until after next review. Continue teams and a poll will be sent out to members. 		

9. Any Other Business:	Action/Decision	Action lead
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ardsley Church will be open 6th November to the public to support those that have lost someone over the last year 		
10. Date and time of next and future meetings:	Action/Decision	Action lead
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4th October 10am 		

STAIRFOOT WARD ALLIANCE

MEETING NOTES

Meeting Title:	Stairfoot Ward Alliance Meeting
Date & Time:	10th October 2021
Location:	Teams

1. Attendees	2. Apologies
Cllr Dyson (Chair), Cllr Gillis, Sian Pearson, Kat Thewlis, Gavin Frost, Craig Aubrey (CDO)	Lisa Hammond, Robert Stendall, Cllr Bowler, Dave Winnard, Brian Swaine, Roy Marsden, Cynthia Cunningham, Rev Fiona Rouble

3. Declarations of pecuniary & nonpecuniary interest	Action/Decision	Action lead
None		
4. Notes and Matters Arising	Action/Decision	Action lead
None		
5. Budget		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Main budget: £17,163.22 • Environmental budget: £2,204.45 • Small Sparks Fund £1,000 		
6. Ward Alliance Fund Applications	Action/Decision	Action lead
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discussion on use of Ward Alliance funds to support the reduction of Anti-Social behaviour in Aldham. Extension of the fence would prevent shortcuts and evasion of quads, slowing down of motorcycles. This is supported by Sgt Dan from safer neighbourhood team. • Future bid – working with a number of groups to bid into funds • Small Sparks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kendray Bonfire night food. A group bid for £150 to support purchase of food for a bonfire event to provide free meals on the night to local residents attending • Uthink volunteers Halloween. Uthink will put on an event at Halloween including food, competitions, zombie photo op and a Halloween trail. £150 to support the costs of the event. 	<p>Agreed to look at further. CA to meet with Bernslai homes and distinguish who is responsible for the land and look at any issues.</p> <p>Agreed to fund. Needed to check to ensure rules from FSA, FSA have agreed the practice is good.</p> <p>Agreed to fund.</p>	<p>CA</p> <p>CA</p> <p>CA</p>
7. Ward Alliance Priorities and Action Plan	Action/Decision	Action lead
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Healthy holidays – Project supported local people who would benefit from fruit and vegetable boxes over the summer. The WA paid for 68 boxes for families sized 2 to 8 people. The project was a success. Report was shared with the WA. 	Use data to draw down funding to support the families in future.	CA

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hanging Baskets – Invoices gone out to businesses and residents. Feedback that issue with not all being able to access the invoices and the invoices looking ‘Spammy’ and possibly being missed. Discussion of how to move forward for the future and future areas. • Rainbow Park – Young people have been drawing what they want on the park sign and this will now be processed and created into a sign for the park. • Environmental – Look at the number of pickers SWA has and keep an allocated amount. Support an allocation to Friends of Kendray and Friends of Stairfoot for their picks and community work. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cedar Crescent seen as an area of high littering to target • Halloween – Window art similar to last year’s Uplift Kendray. For the whole ward though this time and working with schools to get packs out. We will need volunteers to help make packs • ASB – Aldham & Kendray. Aldham discussed earlier. Kendray issue is around Farm Road Park, particular close to Broom Close. Discussion on youth services looking at area and supporting. • Xmas – Central Area team will be doing a calendar and offering funds for community groups to take a window to put on activities either digitally or in person. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WA to look at decorating local outdoor Xmas trees with schools • Funding to support Food and Fuel poverty will be put out by central area team for projects to be developed in the area. 	<p>Create a sub-group for Hanging baskets work.</p> <p>Progress</p> <p>Look at numbers and the cost to undertake initial allocation.</p> <p>Check and do an event</p> <p>Create packs and market</p> <p>Investigate issue and work with partners to update and find solution</p> <p>Information to be passed out</p> <p>Progress</p> <p>Information to be passed out and CA to support bids in</p>	<p>CA</p> <p>CA</p> <p>CA</p> <p>CA</p> <p>SP/CA</p> <p>CA</p> <p>CA</p> <p>CA/SP</p> <p>CA</p>
<p>8. Any Future Agenda Items / issues for discussion</p>	<p>Action/Decision</p>	<p>Action lead</p>

<p>9. Any Other Business:</p>	<p>Action/Decision</p>	<p>Action lead</p>
<p>10. Date and time of next and future meetings:</p>	<p>Action/Decision</p>	<p>Action lead</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Note these have been adjusted to meet those set by the ward alliance. The agreement was 2nd Monday of every month and not every 4th Monday. • November 8th 4.30pm; December 13th 10am; January 10th 4.30pm and February 14th 10am 		

Ward Alliance Meeting



Date & Time:	Thursday 16th September @ 5.30 pm
Location:	Baptist Church

1. Attendees/ Welcome and Introductions			
Chair Person:	Cllr John Clarke		
CDO:	Michelle Toone		
Secretary:	Andrea Greaves		
Committee Members:	Cllr Roy Bowser, Cllr Jake Lodge, Allison Johnson, Tracy Hamby		
Guest:			
2. Apologies for absence			
Rev'd Adrian Bateman, Alison Sidebottom			
3. Welcome and Introductions			
<p>Ian Langworthy has submitted his resignation to the Ward Alliance due to increased work commitments. He stated "It has been a great few years and I have always been very proud of what the Ward Alliance do within the community, also as a "Michelle Toone" fan I have a lot to thank you for within that time, you have always been a pleasure to work with and alongside and also one of the most supportive people both on a personal level and within your role, so for that I would like to thank you from the bottom of my heart"</p> <p>Michelle will send Ian a letter on behalf of the group to thank him for his great work and commitment over the last 5+ years.</p> <p>Michelle thanked all members for their continued commitment to the Ward Alliance for the next 12 months.</p>			
4. Declarations of pecuniary & Non-Pecuniary Interest		Action/Decision	Action lead
	Jake Lodge declared an interest in the Bankend Friends Smalls Sparks Fund	Abstained from voting on the application	N/A
5. Notes of Last Meeting		Action/Decision	Action lead
	Agreed as a true and accurate record.	All	MT
5. Matters arising		Action/Decision	Action lead
	<p>Principal Towns Take up so far has been very good. To date 14 businesses have had or are in the process of getting new shop fronts done, another five are in the process of getting quotes. Cllr Bowser proposed elected members or WA to go to shops on Queensway to encourage them to take up the offer. Cllr Bowser also suggested revisiting the businesses that had taken part to get feedback.</p>	Cllr Bowser and Clarke to visit shops on Queensway and encourage take up of Principal Towns	Cllr Clarke/ Cllr Bowser

	<p>Some businesses had already fed back positive responses to the scheme including Repunzels hairdressers at Ward Green, Lyns Hair Salon on High Street and the Community Pantry.</p> <p>Healthy Holidays Bankend Friends had great attendance at their summer events. The events were held in the Park and at Swaithe Club over the weeks that the weather was unsuitable for outdoor activity. The events were supported by Primary Sports Coaching and Entertainment Company One Over the Eight who helped to facilitate the community quiz and talent show. Overall the events were a success with over 200 lunches served over the summer. The provisions were funded by the Ward Alliance.</p> <p>Summer Cycle The big summer cycle events were held at Ward Green, Worsbrough Dale and Bankend Parks and were facilitated by Primary Sports Coaching. There were 8 sessions in total across the three locations. The attendance at the first session was poor but subsequent sessions had a really good turnout with an average of 10 families per session. Michelle used the events as an opportunity to conduct the Community Listening exercise which had a great response/ take-up rate.</p> <p>Anti Social Behaviour Signage The proposed wording for the new signage has been sent to corporate communications for them to draft a design to be approved by SYP. A pop up Police Station was held in Bankend but was not well attended. Discussions for further pop ups planned at Ward Green and Asda. Proposal to choose the relevant locations such as skate park and time the sessions after school to ensure more people can attend.</p>		
6. Ward Alliance Budget 2021/2022		Action/Decision	Action lead
a.	<p>Total allocation for 2021/2022 = £11,203.57</p> <p>Worsbrough Tidy Group: £1,454.14 Renew Public Liability Insurance for 2-3 further years. Purchase additional litter picking equipment to accommodate increased numbers of volunteers at organised workdays. Plus the purchase of a vacuum that will help to pick up cigarette ends = other small litter items.</p> <p>Potential Funding Application for the purchase of a Defibrillator Cllr Clarke proposed the Ward Alliance fund the purchase of a Defibrillator for siting at Worsbrough Mill and Country Park. The footfall at the Worsbrough Mill has increased significantly over the last 18 months.</p>	<p>Approved in full</p> <p>Funding agreed in principle Michelle to contact Joanne Watson from Yorkshire Ambulance Services regarding</p>	<p>Cllr Lodge/ Michelle</p> <p>Michelle</p> <p>Cllr Clarke / Michelle</p>

	Potential Funding Application for Small Sparks from Bankend Friends and Worsbrough Sports and Development Association towards organising a Halloween events	costs and discuss further with Lynn Dunning from museums. WA in favour of groups applying for funding	Michelle
b.	Engagement Fund = £1,122.85 Small Sparks application Bank End Friends: £105 Bankend's got talent was the 5 th and final event as part of the summer Healthy Holidays provision. Initially it was scheduled to be held in the Swaithe Working Mens Club. However, following a rise in positive Covid cases in the area it was decided to move the event outdoors to help with social distancing and mitigate the risks of infection. The change in location incurred additional costs as the group needed a generator for power and a small stage.	Approved in Full	Michelle
c.	Environmental Fund = £28.02 – Proposal to move remaining funds to the Engagement Working Budget	All in favour	MT
7. Area Council Update		Action/Decision	Action lead
	No Further updates at the Moment. Cllr Clarke to update at the next meeting following the Area Council meeting.		Cllr Clarke
8. Current/Ongoing Ward Actions		Action/Decision	Action lead
a.	Worsbrough Community Pantry Open day arranged for 22 September between 10 am – 2 pm. A number of organisations will be attending to promote their services and offer further support to pantry members should they need it. Confirmed attendees include; Bernslei Homes, Dial, Stepping Stones, One Step Closer, Family Lives, Centre Point and Church Action Against Poverty. Neighbourhood engagement officer Laura Dixon will also be attending to offer advice about covid vaccinations. The area team will also be supporting on the day. The day will be used to promote the pantry and increase existing membership.		Michelle / Worsbrough Community Church
b.	Community Listening Exercise Michelle carried out the community Listening over the summer. The information will be collated from all the responses from across the Brough and key themes will be identified. Key themes specific to Worsbrough centered around opportunities for communities to come together so more events and activities for all ages.	Report to be collated and circulated	Stronger communities / Michelle

9.	<u>Upcoming Activities/ Areas of Focus</u>		
a.	<p>Industrial Heritage Memorial / Heritage Walk Michelle has had several meetings with Charlie Park and Steve Lonsdale from the WISH group to support them with their plans to install an Industrial Heritage Memorial on the green space at the junction to Millers Dale and Park Road. The group already have an old pit tub as well as a lamp from the CEAG building. Plans also include the manufacturing of an interpretation board in the shape of a pit wheel. Michelle has spoken to Cllrs and principal towns officers Fiona O'Brien and Teresa Williams about the possibility of accessing Principal Towns funding to cover the cost of siting the memorial. As part of the project a heritage trail will be developed and leaflets produced to help residents and visitors to learn more about the rich industrial past of Worsbrough and encourage people to enjoy the outdoors either walking, cycling, running or in assisted vehicles. The trail will be accessible to all as it will take the route of Park Road, West Street, High Street and Bankend Road.</p> <p>Michelle would like to use the unveiling day as an opportunity to bring other history groups in the area together as well as schools, care homes, museums etc and put on a Worsbrough History day event.</p>	Michelle to continue to liaise with Steve and Charlie and move the project forward	MT
b.	<p>Christmas Event Activities Cllr Lodge proposed to organise mini concerts and activities in specific areas of Worsbrough.</p> <p>Central Area Team will be doing the advent calendars again. This year it will be used as an opportunity to promote local groups and organisations. Groups will be asked to adopt a window.</p> <p>Cllr Clarke proposed to hold Sloppy Slipper event for residents at Elm Court and Malter's Court, and to hand out winter warmers at the same time.</p> <p>Cllr Clarke has also been in liaison with the Brownies & Guides with a view to hosting an intergenerational event at the Church Hall. A small sparks application is likely to be submitted to cover the costs of refreshments</p>	<p>Michelle to meet with Barnsley Brass to discuss some dates.</p> <p>Michelle has a number of groups in mind who she will encourage to take part</p> <p>Cllr Clarke to pass on details to Michelle.</p> <p>Cllr Clarke agree date and encourage group to apply to small sparks</p>	<p>Cllr Lodge/Michelle</p> <p>Michelle</p> <p>Cllr Clarke</p>
9. AOB		Action/Decision	Action lead
a.	<p>Hanging Baskets 75 hanging baskets were erected in total with all baskets having sponsorship from businesses and residents. Michelle said the baskets were a great engagement tool and helped to raise the profile of the Ward Alliance.</p>		<p>Working group/ WA Group MT</p>

	Esther is still working to the 5 year plan that was previously submitted to the Ward Alliance, although significant progress has been made and Esther is working a year ahead. This means the Christmas trees will be self funding and generate a profit this year.		
b.	<u>Launchpad</u> Enterprising Barnsley will host a Launch Pad event on Saturday 13 th November at Ward Green Baptist Church. The session will be an opportunity for participants to explore new business ideas and look at the practicalities of being self employed and the support available to anyone wishing to start up.	Michelle to do promotional work via FB and posters.	Michelle
a.	<u>Open Reach Exchange Boxes</u> Cllr Clarke proposed to submit a small sparks funding application to purchase paint for the openreach boxes and cover up the graffeti.	Cllr Clarke / Michelle to contcat BT for permisssons	Michelle
b.	<u>Junior Warden</u> Cllr's Clarke and Bowser are meeting with the new head teacher, Mrs Chambers at the Mill Academy. As part of their discussions they will promote the Juniopr Wardens Scheme and encorage them to apply for Ward Alliance Funding to take part..	Michelle to get update from Malcom re available places	Cllr's Clarke/Bowser
c.	<u>Public Toilets</u> It appears that the Park Road toilets are still in use, although they have not been cleaned for the past five years.	Michelle to raise a closure request.	Cllr Clarke/ Michelle
d.	<u>WA membership recruitment</u> Michelle visited the Mosque in Dodworth to meet with the Iman to discuss community involvement and representation on the Ward Alliance. Michelle also contacted Emma Baines at Youth Council to identify a young person to potentially become member. Michelle has also contacted the equality forum as well	Michelle to continue to try and identify potential new members from the unrepresented groups.	All/ Michelle
9. Dates and times of future meetings		Action/Decision	Action lead
	The Ward Alliance agreed to continue to the six weekly schedule and to conduct the meetings in person. There will be additional meetings in between with various working groups. The next meeting of the Ward Alliance is: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Thursday, 11th November @ 5.30 pm at Ward Green Baptist Church • 16th December social. 		AG

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BARNSELY METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL

Central Area Council Meeting

DATE: 10th November 2021

Report of Central Area Council Manager

Officer Contact: Lisa Phelan & Sarah Blunkett

Tel. No: 01226 775707

Date: 26th October 2021

1. Purpose of Report

This report seeks to inform Members about agreed spend to date from the Ward Alliance Funds within the Central area for 2021-22. This forms the final report for the financial year and remaining allocations will be carried forward into the financial period 2022-23.

2. Recommendation

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

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 CAC spend for the 2021/22 financial year, is attached at Appendix 1.
- 4.2 Ward Alliances are currently reviewing priorities and updating action plans to ensure the timely expenditure of all Ward Alliance funds in 2021/2022.

Appendix 1

Ward Alliance Fund Budget Overview

2021-22 Ward Funding Allocations

For 2021-22 each Ward had an allocation of £10,000 Ward Alliance Fund.

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

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

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

The carry-forward of remaining balances of the 2020/21 Ward Alliance Fund has been combined and added to the 2022/22 allocation, managed as a single budget with the above conditions.

All decisions on the use of this funding were approved through the Ward Alliance.

CENTRAL WARD ALLIANCE

For the 2021/22 financial year the Ward Alliance have the following available budget.

£10,000	Base allocation
£5,254.33	Carried forward from 2020/21
£15,254.33	Total available funding

Ward Alliance Fund Project	Funds Allocated	Unspent /returned	Allocation Remaining
2021/22 Ward Alliance Allocation			£15,254.33
Off Road Biker Deterrent Signs	£160.00		
Full House Estate Community Group New Planter	£1,000.00		
Oakwell Rise Primary School Junior Wardens	925.00		
King St Outdoor Seating Area Working Budget	2,500.00		
Youth Association	419.97		
Forever Young	295.96		
Returned from Park Road Sheffield Road Crime and Safety Group (10.09.2021)		138.15	
Returned from Central Conservation RA		3,500.00	
Total	£5,300.93	£3,638.15	£13,591.55

DODWORTH WARD ALLIANCE

For the 2021/22 financial year the Ward Alliance have the following available budget.

£10,000 Base allocation
 £6,281.54 Carried forward from 2020/21
£16,281.54 Total available funding

Ward Alliance Fund Project	Funds Allocated	Unspent /returned	Allocation Remaining
2021/22 Ward Alliance Allocation			£16,281.54
Q4 Secretary Payment	£125.00		
Bench Replacement at St Johns Close	£1,522.80		
Junior Wardens, St John's Primary Academy	£1,800.00		
Q1 Secretary Payment	£125.00		
Purchase of Signage from Totty Signs	£298.74		
Top up for Incredible Edible Working Budget	103.48		
Q2 Secretary Payment - Lisa Kenny	125.00		
Total	£4,100.92		£12,181.52

KINGSTONE WARD ALLIANCE

For the 2021/22 financial year the Ward Alliance have the following available budget.

£10,000 Base allocation
 £6,975.69 Carried forward from 2020/21
 £0 Unspent/ returned grants
£16,975.69 Total available funding

Ward Alliance Fund Project	Funds Allocated	Unspent /returned	Allocation Remaining
2021/22 Ward Alliance Allocation			£16,975.69
Classroom IT Equipment -Barnsley Sea Cadets	£1,790.00		
Drinking Water Supplier - ELSH	£1,198.46		
Junior Wardens - Worsbrough Common Primary	£1,800.00		
Amendment to previous WAF to reflect rising cost in shed and kitchen refurbishment – Highstone Bowling Club	£390.00		
Highstone Lane Allotments Clean Up & Skip Hire	£1,032.00		
HOPE In the Community, Healthy Holidays Toddler Group	£425.00		
Worsbrough United Football Team, Purchase of Goods for New Team	£710.00		
Small Sparks Fund Created	£1,000.00		
Total	£8,345.46		£8,630.23

STAIRFOOT WARD ALLIANCE

For the 2021/22 financial year the Ward Alliance have the following available budget.

£10,000	Base allocation
£14,763.34	Carried forward from 2020/21
£0	Unspent/ returned grants
£24,763.34	Total available funding

Ward Alliance Fund Project	Funds Allocated	Unspent /returned	Allocation Remaining
2021/22 Ward Alliance Allocation			£24,763.34
Moved to Environment Working Budget	£2,000.00		
Purchase of two benches, Friends of Ardsley Welfare	£1,575.12		
Small Sparks Fund Created	£1,000.00		
Forest Academy Primary School, Junior Wardens	£1,800.00		
Purchase of plaque for memorial bench	£25.00		
Purchase of fruit and vegetable boxes from Smiths Fruit Stores	£1,200		
Supplies for Halloween Project	£79.10		
Transferred to Environmental Working Budget	£291.55		
Total	£7,970.77		£16,792.57

WORSBROUGH WARD ALLIANCE

For the 2021/22 financial year the Ward Alliance have the following available budget.

£10,000	Base allocation
£7,186.02	Carried forward from 2020/21
£0	Funds unspent/ returned
£17,186.02	Total available funding

Ward Alliance Fund Project	Funds Allocated	Unspent /returned	Allocation Remaining
2021/22 Ward Alliance Allocation			£17,186.02
Q4 Secretary Payment	£125		
Cool as Ice, Worsborough Community Pantry	£555.50	£35.05	
Worsborough Bridge AFC, Defibrillator External Case	£528.00		
Ward Green Primary Junior Wardens	£1,800.00		
Summer Cycle	£1,084.00		
Bank End Friends Healthy Holidays	£900.00		
Q1 Secretary Payment	£125.00		
St Thomas Toddle Group	£900.00		
Worsborough Tidy Group	£1,454.14		
Total	£7,471.64	£35.05	£9,749.43