

<b>MEETING:</b>	North East Area Council
<b>DATE:</b>	Thursday, 25 November 2021
<b>TIME:</b>	2.00 pm
<b>VENUE:</b>	Council Chamber, Barnsley Town Hall

## AGENDA

- 1 Declarations of Pecuniary and Non-Pecuniary Interests

### Minutes

- 2 Minutes of the Previous Meeting of North East Area Council held on 23rd September 2021 (*Pages 3 - 8*)

### Ward Alliances

- 3 Notes of the Following Ward Alliances with Feedback from each Ward Alliance Chair (*Pages 9 - 26*)  
Cudworth – held on 20<sup>th</sup> September 2021.  
Monk Bretton – held on 17<sup>th</sup> September 2021 and 23<sup>rd</sup> October 2021  
North East – held on 21<sup>st</sup> October 2021  
Royston – held on 13<sup>th</sup> September 2021

### Items for information

- 4 Cancer Screening Behavioural Insights (*Pages 27 - 50*)  
Kaye Mann, Public Health Specialist Practitioner, BMBC, will update Councillors with regard to the Cancer Screening Behavioural Insights.

### Performance

- 5 North East Area Council Project Performance Report - update on the delivery of commissioned projects. (*Pages 51 - 76*)
- 6 NEAC Financial Position and Procurement Update (*Pages 77 - 78*)
- 7 Report on the Use of Ward Alliance Funds (*Pages 79 - 84*)

### Items for Decision

- 8 Interim Financial Report (*Pages 85 - 88*)

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

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

Area Council Support Officers:

Lisa Smith, North East Area Council Senior Management Link Officer  
Caroline Donovan, North East Area Council Manager

Rachel Payling, Head of Service, Stronger Communities  
Christie McFarlane, Community Development Officer  
Elizabeth Barnard, Council Governance Officer  
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Wednesday, 17 November 2021

<b>MEETING:</b>	North East Area Council
<b>DATE:</b>	Thursday, 23 September 2021
<b>TIME:</b>	2.00 pm
<b>VENUE:</b>	Council Chamber, Barnsley Town Hall

## MINUTES

**Present** Councillors Hayward (Chair), Cheetham, Cherryholme, Ennis OBE, Green, Richardson and Wraith MBE

### 17 Declarations of Pecuniary and Non-Pecuniary Interests

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

### 18 Minutes of the Previous Meeting of North East Area Council held on 22nd July 2021

The meeting considered the minutes from the previous meeting of the North East Area Council held on the 22<sup>nd</sup> July, 2021.

**RESOLVED** that the minutes of the North East Area Council held on the 22<sup>nd</sup> July, 2021 be approved as a true and correct record.

### 19 Notes of the Following Ward Alliances with Feedback from each Ward Alliance Chair

The meeting received notes from the Cudworth, Monk Bretton, North East and Royston Ward Alliances held throughout May and June 2021. The following updates were noted:-

*Cudworth* – A new Ward Alliance Member had been appointed. A campaign seeing additional sponsorship for hanging baskets was to be undertaken for next year. The Elmer the Elephant project in association with Barnsley Museums was to be undertaken. The St John's Garden was being 'turfed', the notice board was being erected and the flag pole had been erected outside the church. Funding had been obtained for the Darfield Road Community Centre and the surrounding area for projects to engage the local community and work on this was progressing. Work was progressing in seeking new volunteers for the Robert Street Allotments. Reference was made to the work of the local history group and also to the installation of a 'blue plaque' in commemoration of Dorothy Hyman at the Stadium.

*Monk Bretton* – The first Face to Face meeting had been held since the start of the pandemic. Four groups were now up and running throughout the area and were all doing fantastic work. A recycling project was being undertaken within local schools and work was progressing on planning for the Remembrance Day Parade. Work was also progressing on the painting of railings and investigations were progressing with regards to promoting hanging baskets sponsorship scheme. Thanks were particularly expressed for the superb work of volunteers throughout the area. It was also reported that the Elmer the Elephant Book was on sale at the Cooper Gallery.

*North East* – it was pleasing to report that the first Face to Face meeting had been held last week. Work was progressing with regard to the hanging baskets project for

next year. The two Gala's held in Grimethorpe and Shafton had been successful and other projects were in development with the various groups throughout the area. Specific reference was made to the work of the Section 106 Sub Group and to projects under development.

*Royston* – The Elmer the Elephant project was continuing, and work was progressing with the schools in the area. The Christmas Lights and Hanging Basket projects were continuing. A 'listening project' was underway with officers of the Council in order to identify 'gaps' in provision. The Royston Bowling Club had a new management committee and ways of providing support were being examined. The Jubilee Green Canopy tree project was being discussed and Ward Alliances were to be asked to plant trees. A community auction was planned and work was continuing with schools on various projects/initiatives. Some benches had been donated and delivery was awaited. Half Term projects were being planned for the Park and a new sports provider in Royston was keen to provide outside activities. Investigations were still progressing in relation to the future development of allotments in the area.

Arising out of the discussion, particular reference was made to the success of the hanging baskets projects in all areas and to the need to perhaps adopt a unified approach to their provision. Reference was also made to the arrangements for the future management of allotments. Further details would be circulated once finalised.

**RESOLVED** that the notes from the Ward Alliances and associated updates be received.

## **20 Ad Astra Projects update (verbal report)**

Michelle Cooper from Ad Astra, gave a presentation on the Listening Support Group Work undertaken at Outwood Academy Carlton and Outwood Academy Shafton and on the Stop Smoking in Schools initiative.

In relation to the Listening Project, Michelle outlined why this was such an important project, how the project engaged with young people and what this enabled the project to achieve, the messages it gave to young people about being listened to and appreciated, the work that had continued throughout the pandemic and the issues that had been identified particularly in relation to those under 16 years of age. She then outlined the feedback which, in summary, indicated that the vast majority of young people felt that their time involved with the project had been beneficial.

Information was then provided about the Smoking Cessation Project which had been developed as the local NHS staff had struggled to engage with young people especially in schools. The initial pilot programme had proved to be very successful and the staff team had completed the NHS Smoking Cessation Training in the hope that they could increase the capacity of support available to young people. Later in the year it was hoped to re-start the project in Outwood Academy Shafton, however, before this occurred all staff would have their training reaffirmed to ensure that they were all Covid secure with the methods to be used. In addition, in the last few months requests had been received from school asking for support for students who wanted to stop smoking and appropriate support had been provided. This had clearly demonstrated that there was a demand for the service.

The projects were very much welcomed by members of the Area Council. It was hoped that these could be extended to other schools that children attended within the area attended but the reasons for this not being possible at the moment were noted.

Particular reference was made to the issues relating to mental health and to the increase in demand as a result of the Covid pandemic. It was noted that differing support was available throughout Barnsley but it was felt that there would be a benefit of having a co-ordinated/unified approach throughout the borough.

Rachel Payling stated that she was involved in a group which dealt with mental health and well being and she would share information about where help was available. She reported on the Draft Mental Health Strategy which was currently being prepared and on the possible development of a youth provision at the Lightbox as well as to the provision of support for men. It was hoped that similar provision could be made in all other towns in the borough.

Arising out of this discussion particular reference was made to the potential issues that may arise following the changes to Universal Credit and the withdrawal of the £20 uplift.

Michelle Cooper referred to a mapping exercise that had been completed which, once all the information was compiled, would identify gaps in provision. She also pointed out that there were many voluntary organisations that were providing support for young people that were not part of the formal network.

**RESOLVED** that Ms M Cooper be thanked for attending the meeting, for her presentation and for answering Members questions.

**21 North East Area Council Project Performance Report - update on the delivery of commissioned projects.**

Christie McFarlane, Community Development Officer for the North East Area Council introduced this item and gave a detailed update on the delivery of commissioned projects.

An update was provided in relation to District Enforcement for Quarter 1 covering the period April to June 2021. It was reported that 137 Fixed Penalty Notices had been issued, 118 of which were for litter and 19 for Dog Fouling. There had been a delay in car parking due to a new operating system and changing over to new equipment and software.

Twenty seven tasks had been received this quarter from the Area Council and Neighbourhood Services and Members were reminded to inform the Area Form Officer of any hot spot areas or other areas of concern so that they could be investigated.

In relation to Fixed Penalty Notices, it was reported that £4,900 had been raised during the quarter.

In relation to the two case studies, the first related to Rabbit Ings where 10 Fixed Penalty Notices had been issued, 5 for Dog Fouling and 5 for littering. The second

related to Monk Bretton and specifically West Green Way where 11 Fixed Penalty Notices had been issued, 9 for Littering and 2 for Dog Fouling.

It was then reported that some promotional items had been given out by Enforcement Officers these included Stubbies (which were mini cigarette bins), dog poo bag holders and tote bags. These were on display at the meeting and if any Members wished to take them for distribution within the community they could do so. It was noted that the Stubbies, which were a preventative measure for littering, also contained up to date contact information for the Smoking Advisor for the North East Area should anyone be thinking about quitting and need support.

In relation to the Stop Smoking Outreach Service, it was reported that for the current financial year, the contract had been extended once again and the total amount available was £30,000.

As a result of the Covid pandemic, there had been delivery charges moving from Face-to-Face sessions to telephone and online Support. Sarah Sverdloff (Smoking Advisor for the North East Area) had continued to support people with smoking cessation as well as helping with social isolation and signposting to mental health services. She had also continued to work with XBO Logistics on 'Train the Trainer' sessions and there were now 2 Level 2 trained advisors who could deliver support to other employees.

Smoking Advice Sessions had been provided by Michelle Cooper from Ad Astra.

In relation to smoking prevention, it was noted that just over 1 in 5 adults were smokers within the North East area, this comprised 18.8% in Cudworth, 18.4% in Monk Bretton, 18.6% in the North East ward and 17.9% in Royston, a total of 7,877 smokers across the area which had reduced from 11,968 in 2018.

In relation to the target performance, it was noted that all targets set had been exceeded and information was provided in relation to feedback received from service users.

Reference was then made to the proposed recovery steps post Covid which included, amongst other things, the trialling of Virtual Group sessions, delivering more 'Train the Trainer' Level 2 training with partners and resuming 1-1 Face-to-Face appointments. As a result of the success of this commissioned model of provision over the last three years, an additional three advisors were being recruited for the South, Central and Dearne Area Council areas.

In relation to other performance, reference was also made to the Age UK Barnsley Information Advice and Guidance Service for the over 50's. It was noted that for an investment of £4,000, a return of £46,415.44 had resulted in benefit gains.

Reference was also made to the Exodus Young Peoples Project and a case study of the success of the project was presented.

**RESOLVED** that the update be noted, and thanks be expressed to the staff and volunteers who have worked so hard during these challenging times.

**22 NEAC Financial Position and Procurement Update**

Christie McFarlane, Community Development Officer for the North East Area Council introduced this item and reported that the North East Area Council was on target for spend.

**RESOLVED** that the report be noted.

**23 Report on the use of the Ward Alliance Funds**

Christie McFarlane, Community Development Officer for the North East Area Council introduced this item and updated Members with regard to the Area Council Budget, Devolved Ward Budgets and Ward Alliance Funds.

It was noted that Ward Alliances were working with Officers in order to achieve expenditure to agreed profiles. In addition, it was reported that ongoing work was continuing with the Stop Smoking Advisor and with the Great Houghton Youth Club with the aim of developing satellite provision within the village.

**RESOLVED** that the update be noted.

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# Item 3

<b>Cudworth Ward Alliance</b>	
<b>Meeting Notes</b>	
<b>Meeting Title:</b>	<b>Cudworth Ward Alliance</b>
<b>Date and time:</b>	<b>Monday 20<sup>th</sup> September 2021</b>
<b>Location:</b>	<b>Virtual meeting.</b>

<b>Attendees:</b>	<b>Apologies:</b>
Councillor J. Hayward (Chair) Councillor C. Wraith (Vice Chair) Janet Robinson. Joan Jones. Jenni Baker. Andrew Scattergood.	Councillor S. Houghton. Tina Heaton Pam Kershaw.
<b>In Attendance.</b>	
Lawrence Dodd – Community Development Officer.	

		Action/Decision	Action Lead
<b>1.</b>	<b>Pecuniary or non-pecuniary interest:</b>  There were no interests.		
<b>2.</b>	<b>Introduction of new Ward Alliance member – Andrew Scattergood.</b> Chair introduced and welcomed Andrew to the Ward Alliance. Andrew introduced himself and informed members of his work in the community at Cudworth, working with the Businesses and Community Together group and schools etc.		
<b>3.</b>	<b>Notes of the previous meeting – Monday 26<sup>th</sup> July 2021.</b>  Councillor Hayward informed members the flagpole at St. Johns church is now in place.  Councillor Hayward stated that the £5,000 for engagement projects at Darfield Road Community Centre and surrounding area is ring fenced in the North East Area Council budget.  The money for 2 Christmas pantos has been ring fenced. It was suggested to have 2 Christmas pantos this year due to the number of people attending and the covid restrictions for an indoor gathering.  Councillor Wraith asked if there was any update about the wooden soldier in the Peace Garden. Councillor Hayward stated the wooden soldier is beyond repair and asked Andrew if Chris Fox from the Businesses and Community Together group may be able to help to get a replacement. Andrew said he would speak to Chris about this and asked if there would be a budget to replace the wooden soldier for when he speaks to Chris.	<b>Councillor Wraith Lawrence Dodd</b>	

<p>4.</p>	<p>Councillor Wraith asked if a letter of thanks has been sent to Manor Bakeries for their donation of cakes sent for the volunteers at the Storrs Mill litter picking weekend. Lawrence stated a letter has not been sent yet.</p> <p>Councillor Wraith asked about the BMX equipment that has been removed from The Dorothy Hyman Stadium site and is not yet in place at the Valley Park. Councillor Wraith was informed Jo Birch at B.M.B.C is dealing with this.</p> <p><b>Finance:</b></p> <p>Lawrence gave an overview of the finances.</p> <p>Questions were asked about the £2,000 which was ring fenced for summer holiday activities. And has there been any activities?</p> <p>Lawrence explained to Andrew about ring fencing. Andrew asked if the £2,000 was not used, would it be lost or would it be carried forward. A discussion took place about using this money in the school autumn / winter holidays. Councillor Hayward suggested asking schools if there could be any out of school activities. Andrew asked if it would be worth mentioning projects to schools, as he has worked with schools. Janet is to arrange for Lawrence and Andrew to speak with the new head teacher at Birkwood Primary school.</p>	<p><b>Lawrence Dodd</b></p>	
<p>5.</p>	<p><b>Community Development Officer</b> update: Lawrence explained his position as C.D.O. and his work, working with people. Lawrence informed members he is on Facebook, which gives him a lot more reach to people, and people are contacting him on Facebook.</p> <p>Lawrence gave an update about Ward Alliance membership and stated he has had about 6 people so far asking about the work of the Ward Alliance. Councillor Hayward asked for more advertising to be done for new members and said Lawrence has been working behind the scenes to get more volunteers and new groups started in Cudworth. Lawrence informed members he has had meetings with Robert Street allotment group and stated more volunteers are coming forward. He feels we need to make volunteering more appealing.</p> <p>Jenni asked about the writing project which she has already volunteered to help with in any way she can. Lawrence informed members there is an artist to deliver this project and that 7 people have already applied. The library will still be used and hopefully the project will start mid-October. Again, Jenni volunteered to help.</p>	<p><b>Lawrence Dodd</b></p> <p><b>Lawrence Dodd</b></p>	

<p>6.</p>	<p>Councillor Wraith informed members the Christmas Fair which is organized by the Businesses and Community Together group will not go ahead this year.</p> <p>Councillor Wraith suggested sending letters out to stall holders for Tea in The Park next year (2022) in case the covid situation has improved enough to allow the event to go ahead, as we still have to be careful how many people attend.</p> <p>Councillor Hayward asked Lawrence to plan for the Christmas lights switch on event and the Health Fayre for this year 2021. And also asked Lawrence to contact Tina about the Christmas pantos, which Age UK organize.</p> <p><b>Potential Projects:</b></p> <p>Lawrence gave an update about the green space area at the back of the Co-op supermarket. Lawrence informed members the Co-op has given permission to plant fruit trees on this space as a community orchard.</p> <p>Councillor Hayward stated we will have to consult with the residents first, as they will look out onto where these trees will be planted. Or alternatively, it could be used as a garden.</p> <p>Andrew thinks this project at the space behind the Co-op would be an ideal project for Chris Fox and the Businesses and Community Together group.</p> <p>Councillor Hayward informed members he has been asked about having more sponsored Christmas light motifs and asked members to consider having sponsored hanging baskets, as we already have enough sponsored Christmas light motifs.</p> <p>Andrew agreed there is a demand for sponsored hanging baskets and said the Businesses and Community group would be happy to co-ordinate for the plaques and baskets, as they already have a list from the Christmas light motifs.</p> <p>Councillor Hayward asked for different people to have their names on the plaques to the ones that are on the Christmas light motifs and stated preference should be given to people who missed out on having a sponsored Christmas light motif.</p> <p>Andrew asked how many hanging baskets there will be. Will it be 32 like we have now or will there be more.</p> <p>Councillor Hayward stated we need to get to know how many people from the public are interested in sponsoring a basket, and what would be the cost for more brackets and insurance, to have more than 32.</p> <p>Members agreed in principle to the sponsored hanging baskets.</p> <p>Lawrence is to speak with Chris Fox to see if it is viable and will work with Chris Fox and Andrew on the hanging baskets.</p>	<p><b>Councillor Wraith Lawrence Dodd</b></p> <p><b>Lawrence Dodd</b></p> <p><b>Lawrence Dodd</b></p> <p><b>Lawrence Dodd</b></p> <p><b>Lawrence Dodd</b></p> <p><b>Lawrence Dodd</b></p> <p><b>Lawrence Dodd</b></p>	
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<p>7.</p> <p>8.</p> <p>9.</p> <p>10.</p> <p>11.</p>	<p>Andrew and the Businesses Together group to get the names for the hanging baskets.</p> <p><b>Funding Applications:</b></p> <p><b>Football Academy.</b> - Lawrence has spoken with the applicant. The applicant's status at the moment is as a sole trader and is working towards charitable status.</p> <p><b>Pinfold Pumas:</b> - Councillor Hayward asked that a letter of permission be obtained from the Brewery to erect a single gate and posts. Lawrence stated permission in writing has been granted from the brewery. <b>Members agreed to fund £1,230.50</b></p> <p><b>Resolute Women's Support group:</b> Domestic Violence support group at the valley Community Centre. <b>Members agreed to fund £1,625.48</b></p> <p><b>Correspondence:</b></p> <p>There was no correspondence.</p> <p><b>Compliments and complaints:</b></p> <p>Compliments about the Dorothy Hyman Blue Plaque event was very successful.</p> <p>Complaints about the shrubs on the roundabout island near the old Cudworth bridge area.</p> <p><b>Any other business:</b></p> <p>Janet raised the reason for the amendment to the meeting notes and asked members to please state clearly which group it will be doing a new project. There are members of the Ward Alliance committee who are working with other groups. Could you please clearly state the name of the organization or group who will be doing the project when you are raising awareness of it at the Ward Alliance meeting.</p> <p><b>Date and time of the next meeting:</b></p> <p><b>Monday 1<sup>st</sup> November 2021 at 10.30am</b></p>	<p><b>Andrew Scattergood</b></p>	
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	<p>Future meeting dates.</p> <p>Monday 13<sup>th</sup> December 2021</p> <p>Monday 24<sup>th</sup> January 2022</p> <p>Monday 14<sup>th</sup> March 2022</p>		
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## Monk Bretton Ward Alliance

### Friday 17<sup>th</sup>. September 2021 @ Burton Grange Community Centre

**In attendance:**

Cllr Steve Green. Cllr Ken Richardson, Sue Fox, Gavin Doxey, Tom Sheard, Farther Brian Bell, Father Blair Redford, Christie McFarlane.

1	<b>Apologies:</b> Gemma Conway, John Marshall	<b>Actions</b>
2	<b>Declarations of Interest:</b> None	
3	<b>Notes of the previous meeting:</b> 12-03-21 approved	
4	<b>Project Feedback:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Carlton Pavilion – Fit Reds taken over.</li> <li>• TPT clearing sessions with Sustrans – dates to be circulated</li> <li>• Ardagh Glass – litter picking on a regular basis, also supporting local school</li> <li>• Burton Grange – school holiday activities outlined</li> <li>• Dementia Café – reopened, 18 attendees, 8 volunteers, Afternoon Tea 50 in attendance, Table Tennis starts in October</li> </ul>	
5	<b>Ward Alliance Fund</b> – No applications received.	
6	<b>Funding &amp; Finance:</b> Spreadsheet circulated – questions answered, need ideas for future projects. Working Fund discussed. <b>Ideas:</b> Winter Warm packs Volunteer event – Sub group to be formed, TS to lead, £3000 allocated, agenda item next meeting.	
7	<b>Additional Items:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Remembrance:- Road closure applied for, £500 allocated</li> <li>• North East Area Council Update:- Next meeting</li> <li>• Christmas Tree's:- Monk Bretton, Carlton, Burton Grange, requested to be a Church, needs looking into.</li> <li>• Community Listening:- Officers visiting event, clubs filling in survey forms. Road Show model agreed.</li> <li>• Facebook Photo's</li> <li>• Hanging Baskets:- gaining popularity across brough, waiting list in our area.</li> </ul>	
8	<b>AOB:</b>  St Pauls rededication October 3 <sup>rd</sup> . all invited.	
9	<b>Date of Future meetings</b>  Next meeting will be held at Silverdale Community Centre, 8 <sup>th</sup> . October @ 9:30	

Meeting closed by SG at 11am

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## Monk Bretton Ward Alliance

**Friday 23<sup>rd</sup>. October @ Silverdale Community Centre**

**In attendance:**

Cllr Steve Green. Cllr Ken Richardson, Gemma Conway, Gavin Doxey, Tom Sheard, , Father Blair Redford, Christie McFarlane.

1	<b>Apologies:</b> John Marshall, Sue Fox, Father Brian Bell	<b>Actions</b>
2	<b>Declarations of Interest:</b> TS, BIADS application	
3	<b>Notes of the previous meeting:</b> Received. Volunteer event – March 14 2022 @ 6:30 in the Town Hall	
4	<b>Project Feedback:</b> SG & CMcF met with St Helens School & Ardagh, SG & KR to attend future Assembly at St Helens, agreed to take member from local environmental group. Lundwood lights – Tuesday 30 November Carlton – TBC St Pauls – TBC Lundwood tree – volunteer event to be arranged to assist with installation. Hanging baskets – meeting to be set up to progress.	
5	<b>Ward Alliance Fund – applications received:</b> BIADS – Dementia Café, Discussion centred around number of ward attendees - <b>Agreed</b> One Stop Shop – restart, Discussed - <b>Agreed</b>	£3314  £325
6	<b>Funding &amp; Finance:</b> Spreadsheet circulated and discussed. Working Fund circulated and discussed.	
7	<b>Additional Items:</b> None	
8	<b>AOB:</b> Remembrance Sunday – Bugler organised Meeting dates to be fixed at 6 weekly circle, no alteration allowed. It was reported a food bank is to be set up at Lundwood – Barnsley Food Bank Partnership. Burton Grange and Lundwood Church to work together on thid project.	
9	<b>Date of Future meetings</b>  Next meeting will be held at Silverdale Community Centre, 19/11/21 @ 9:30	

Meeting closed by SG at 10:30

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# NORTH EAST WARD ALLIANCE

## MEETING NOTES

<b>Meeting Title:</b>	<b>North East Ward Alliance</b>
<b>Date &amp; Time:</b>	<b>Thursday 21<sup>st</sup> October 2021</b>
<b>Location:</b>	<b>Shafton WMC</b>

On-line	Apologies
<p>) Cllr J Ennis, Cllr L D Higginbottom                      Ms. D P Coates, L Knight, F O'Brien, T Williams                      Messer's M Fensome, A Hampson, L Dodd, R Archer, P Archer,                      P Mackinson,</p>	<p>Cllr A Cherryholme S Nixon</p>

1.	Action/Decision	Action lead
<p><b>1. Welcome and Intruduction.</b></p> <p><b>The Chair</b> welcomed everyone to the meeting and introduced a new member Ms L Knight who had been selected to represent Shafton.</p> <p>He also informed members that Ms S Nixon had tendered her resignation due to ill health</p> <p>The Chair also introduced Ms L Knight and Ms T Williams from the Principal Towns Body who informed members that they were now seeking funding for developing capital projects within the wider community and not just for the five Principle Towns or Council facilities.</p> <p>Funding could be available towards obtaining/developing Architect/ Business Plans as well as building repairs etc.</p> <p>The body would work with any parties in developing a project and would welcome any proposals</p> <p><b>2. Notes of Previous Meeting</b></p> <p><b>The Chair</b> asked that a letter of appreciation be sent to Cllr A Cherryholme following her decision to step down as Chair at the previous meeting</p>	<p>It was agreed that a letter of appreciation for her services as a member be sent to her</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>Following discussion, it was agreed that each of the 4 villages would identify a project for consideration / submission at next meeting.</p> <p>Possible projects included.</p> <p>Shafton Chapel                      Gt Houghton WH                      Grimethorpe CISWO ground</p> <p>Agreed</p>	<p>MF</p> <p>MF</p>

<p><b>The Chair</b> informed members that the lease had now been signed and that the Grimethorpe Community Farm was waiting to transfer to their new site.</p>	<p>Noted</p>	
<p><b>PM</b> informed members that the problem sorting out a bank account for the Shafton Wellbeing Group had been resolved.</p>	<p>Noted</p>	
<p><b>DPC</b> informed members that a meeting with the Insurance Loss Adjuster had been arranged following the loss of equipment belonging to Gt Houghton Youth Club</p>	<p>Noted</p>	
<p><b>3. Pecuniary or non-pecuniary interests</b></p>		
<p>Cllr DH, Ms DPC and Mr MF declared an interest in the WAF submitted by Gt Houghton PC</p>	<p>Noted</p>	
<p><b>4. Ward Alliance Budget Update</b></p>		
<p>Copies of the Ward Alliance budget had been circulated with the agenda, identifying the remaining funds</p>	<p>Noted</p>	
<p><b>DPC</b> asked if a report could be presented identifying the current position with regard to the Working Fund</p>	<p><b>LD</b> to present a copy at the next meeting</p>	
<p><b>5. Recruitment Update</b></p>		
<p><b>LE</b> Informed members</p>		
<p>Two applications had been received and were currently being looked at by members.</p>		
<p><b>Cllr JE</b> expressed concern about the difficulties in trying to attract new members for Brierley, but would continue to campaign local groups.</p>	<p>Noted</p>	
<p><b>DPC</b> asked if a new register of who represented each village and respective vacancies could be produced due to the changes in membership that had and would be occurring shortly.</p>	<p><b>NOTED</b></p>	
<p><b>6.. S106 – Application form</b></p>		
<p><b>LD</b> informed members that there had been no applications yet from Brierley or Gt Houghton and that the advertising campaign for members to sit on the sub-group had been extended</p>	<p><b>NOTED</b></p>	
<p><b>MF</b> informed members that a submission was to be made by a local farmer who was prepared to represent Gt Houghton</p>	<p><b>NOTED</b></p>	



<p><b>8. WAF Funding Applications</b></p> <p>Five applications had been received for consideration as follows</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a) Felkirk Parish History Group - £2,502 – provision of a web – site</li> <li>b) Great Houghton PC - £534 – provision of an indoor Christmas tree</li> <li>c) Pins &amp; Needles Group - £515 – Equipment Materials</li> <li>d) Betty’s Little Acorns - £898 – Equipment</li> <li>e) Brierley Residents Group -£205 – Competition prizes</li> </ul> <p><b>9. Correspondence</b></p> <p>No Correspondence had been received</p> <p><b>10. Compliments / Complaints</b></p> <p>Non</p> <p><b>11. Any Other Business</b></p> <p><b>RA</b> suggested the Alliance put out a quarterly News Letter</p> <p><b>LN a)</b> informed members that Cudworth Library were printing and copying poster etc. for free over the next fortnight.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>c) Asked for the e-mail addresses of different projects and associated people</li> </ul> <p><b>DPC</b> suggested a course funded by the Ward Alliance be looked at, to train people how to set up web-sites</p> <p><b>12. Date and Time of Future Meetings</b></p> <p>Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup> December 2021 -10:00am in Great Houghton Welfare Hall.</p>	<p>Following discussion this application was deferred pending an investigation into other sources of support / funding from South Hiendley, Havercroft or Wakefield MBC</p> <p>Agreed</p> <p>Agreed</p> <p>Agreed</p> <p>Agreed</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>To be discussed at the next meeting</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>For further consideration.</p>	<p><b>LD</b></p>
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**Royston Ward Alliance**  
6pm Monday the 13<sup>th</sup> September 2021  
Via Microsoft Teams

<b>Present</b>	Councillor Tim Cheetham (Chair)
	Councillor Pauline McCarthy
	Kevin Copley
	John Craig
	Bill Newman
	Graham Kyte
	Gemma Conway
	John Openshaw
<b>In Attendance</b>	Christie McFarlane, Community Development Officer

<b>1.0</b>	<b>Apologies</b>	<b>Action</b>
	Councillor Caroline Makinson	
	Kevan Riggett-Barrett	
	John Clare	
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Declarations of a pecuniary and non-pecuniary interest</b>	
2.1	None declared	
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Correspondence and Communications</b>	
3.1	None to report.	
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Notes of Previous Meeting..</b>	
4.1	Members agreed that the notes of the previous meeting held on Monday the 28 <sup>th</sup> June 2021 were a true record.	
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Matters Arising from the notes</b>	
5.1	<p><b>Elmer Project</b>, the Community Development Officer gave an update reporting that 2 schools to date have agreed to be involved together with the Craft Shop on High Street. Dates have still to be finalised with the artist. Members reported on the current Elmer exhibition at the Cooper Gallery.</p> <p><b>Manor Court Community Centre</b>, the Community Development Officer gave an update reporting Royston Friends have expressed an interest in managing the facility and are in discussions with Berneslai Homes.</p> <p><b>Park Band Stand Repairs</b> still awaiting contractors to reinstate the flame flowers.</p> <p><b>Climate Change Emergency</b>, the Community Development Officer discussions are ongoing with the Good Food Alliance.</p> <p><b>Hanging Baskets 2022</b>, the Community Development Officer gave an update on work to recruit sponsors for the hanging baskets for 2022. Discussions took place on the details of the sponsorship agreements and the individual sponsors responsibility and that of the Ward Alliance.</p> <p><b>Camara Club</b>, the secretary informed the meeting that the Royston Camera were now meeting at The Grove on Wednesdays at 1pm to 3pm.</p>	
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Project Updates</b>	

6.1	<p><b>Green Spaces Group</b>, the secretary reported that the volunteer session held on Wednesday the 1<sup>st</sup> September involved a number of volunteers together with the North East Environment Team undertake work at a number of locations in Royston.</p> <p><b>Royston Park</b>, cleaning around the bench at the entrance to the park on Midland Road. Trimming a hedge along the boundary with Park Side School and shrubs within the <b>Orchard Area</b>.</p> <p><b>The Wells</b> sweep up the leaves and tidy up the area.</p> <p>Church Street Flower Beds, undertake weeding in and around the beds.</p> <p>A progress report on the Community Orchard prepared by Bill Newman was distributed prior to the meeting. A copy was also forwarded to the Barnsley Chronicle and a photo session with the Mayor has been arranged in the Orchard on Tuesday the 14<sup>th</sup> September at 12:30pm.</p> <p>The Community Development Officer updated the meeting on proposals for Signage and information Boards within the Orchard area.</p> <p>A proposal was put forward to work with schools and the possibility of installing raised beds, which was well received.</p>	
6.2	<p><b>In Bloom</b>, members were updated on the projects ongoing maintenance and planning for the autumn planting. Some outstanding issues are Weeding of the large square planters on Midland Road, repairs to some of the planters and the large square planters plus the wall and the art work on the wells. Members were encouraged to continue to photograph their efforts and forward to the Community Development Officer prior to submission to Yorkshire in Bloom.</p>	
6.3	<p><b>Royston Canal Club Report</b></p> <p>Since the last meeting we have completely re done and extended the disabled and two more of the more popular platforms.</p> <p>We now are waiting the result of our grant application to the Freemasons fund, which Christie processed for us. If successful we intend to make 2 more disabled platforms, one on each side. These will need concrete approaches, scaffolding posts for the bases and new timber for the boarding. It will not come cheap and will be a big job but will be good PR for the club.</p> <p>A fish order will be put in later this month and will be paid for with the co-op grant.</p> <p>No major incidents to report, We appear to of lost the bird watchers, but I assume this is a seasonal thing with the Kingfishers etc nesting.</p> <p>Hope the meetings are returning to normal next time and look forward to seeing you all.</p>	
6.4	<p><b>Section 106</b> members were in receipt of the notes from the meeting held on the 12<sup>th</sup> May.</p>	
6.5	<p><b>Principal Town</b>, the secretary updated the meeting on the project. A response to a pre planning application some time ago is still awaited. A number of issues have been raised by Highways and</p>	



	<p>the Biodiversity Officer. It was felt that some of the issues raised could be resolved.</p> <p>The chair also gave an update on proposals for phase 2 of the Principal Towns project. Which would support economic initiatives some of which have already been undertaken in Royston.</p>	
<b>7.0</b>	<b>Area Council Update</b>	
7.1	<p>The Community Development Officer reported that the Area Council Chair and the Area Council Manager would be attending the next meeting on the 25<sup>th</sup> November to update on the work of the North East Area Council.</p> <p>Christmas Lights, the meeting were updated on the work of Louise Hunt with local businesses sponsorship of the lights. 11 businesses have to date agreed to sponsor lights. Together with a number of businesses agreeing to take a collection tin to raise funds for future lights.</p> <p>The current lights will be PAT (Portable Appliance Test) tested in the coming weeks ready for installation.</p>	
7.2	Ready for installation	
7.3	<b>Canal</b> , Members were in receipt of the report prepared by John Clare. Following John's report some fly tipping had taken place this has been reported to BMBC.	
<b>8.0</b>	<b>Funding Opportunities</b>	
8.1	<p>Members were encouraged to develop schemes in preparation for funding becoming available with a short application timetable.</p> <p>Other funding which will become available over the coming years will be further tranches of Section 106 monies and Phase 2 of Principal Towns.</p>	
<b>9.0</b>	<b>Ward Alliance</b>	
9.1	<b>Finances</b> the community development officer gave a comprehensive update on the Ward Alliance funds available.	
9.2	<p><b>Applications</b></p> <p>No applications to consider.</p> <p>The Community Development officer and members had met with representatives of Royston Bowling Club who were seeking support in the disposal of Green Waste and Signage. It was recommended that funding should be allocated to help with these issues.</p> <p>It was also reported that the group were also working with the Royston Friends Group with environmental improvements around the Bowling Greens.</p>	
<b>10.0</b>	<b>Any Other Business</b>	
10.1	<p><b>Allotments</b> a member expressed the benefits of allotments to the community as a whole but raised concerns at their current management. The secretary informed the meeting that a request for information on allotments in Royston had been made. The department responsible, the number of allotments in Royston and sites plus numbers on the waiting list. That information is outstanding. The Community Development Officer is also assisting in preparing that information and would be extending an invitation</p>	

	to officers to attend a Ward Alliance meeting to give that an update.	
10.2	<b>Community Orchard / Cutt's Buildings</b> the Community Development Officer reported on a site meeting with officers and an offer of trees for both sites. The Mayor had also met officers and received an offer of benches which could be located at the Cutt's Buildings Site adjacent to the Canal. Progressing these offers was supported.	
10.3	<b>Community Listening</b> it was proposed that the initiative should include a day with Alliance members on the Wells or at the Co-op to seek the communities views and to promote the work of the Ward Alliance. Members suggested a morning session would be favourable and the Community Development Offices would look at available dates.	
10.4	<b>Christmas Trees</b> , It was agreed that trees for the Wells and The Civic Hall would be ordered. Following last year's successful tree decorating at the Wells plain baubles should be purchased for school children to decorate and place on the tree, this was agreed.	
10.5	<b>Oakwood Litter Bin</b> members discussed the need for a larger bin at Oakwood Playing Fields, the Community Development Officer reported that this was being progressed.	
<b>11.0</b>	<b>Date of next meetings</b>	
11.1	<b>Monday the 25<sup>th</sup> November 2021</b> , At the Grove, Station Road, Royston.	
	<b>The meeting closed at 8pm</b>	

# Cancer



**Emma Bates**, Commissioning and Transformation Manager, Barnsley CCG  
**Kaye Mann**, Public Health Specialist Practitioner, BMBC

- Cancer affects us all and sadly **1 in 2** people will get cancer in their lifetime.
- There are around **1,500** new cases of cancer each year in Barnsley and it is estimated that **4 in 10** cancers are preventable, therefore potentially **600** new cancers in Barnsley could be postponed or prevented each year.

- **Lung cancer** is responsible for the greatest proportion of cancer deaths in Barnsley (24.2% of all male and 24.4% of all female cancer deaths). 72% of lung cancer cases in the UK are caused by tobacco use, the largest contributor to preventable deaths.



- For men in Barnsley, **prostate cancer** is the second largest cause of death, being responsible for 11.8% of all male cancer deaths.



- In women, **breast cancer** is the second major cause of death from cancer, accounting for 12.4% of all female cancer deaths.





# Catching cancer early is vital

## SURVIVAL BY STAGE AT DIAGNOSIS

 = PEOPLE SURVIVING THEIR CANCER FOR ONE YEAR OR MORE

DIAGNOSED **EARLIER**  
AT STAGE I

DIAGNOSED **LATER**  
AT STAGE IV



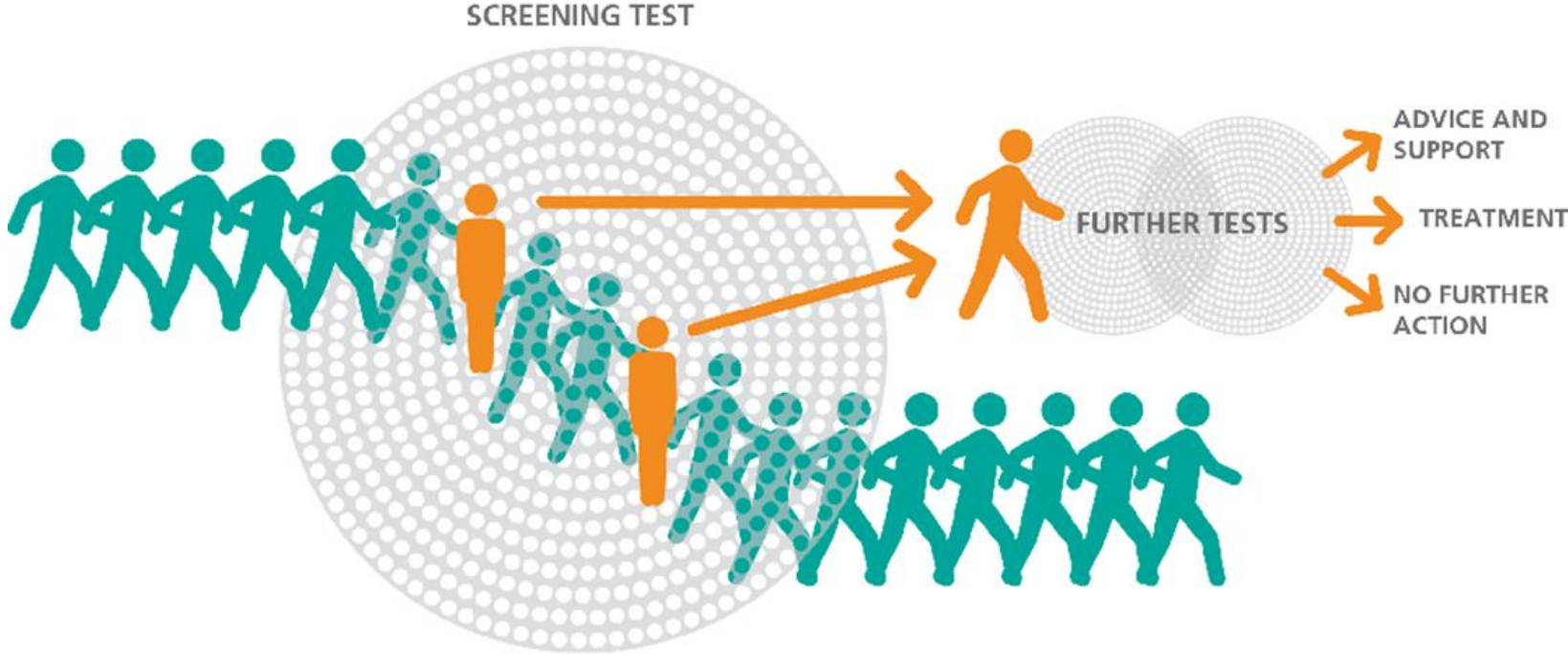
Data for people diagnosed in England in 2014

Source: ONS/PHE, Cancer survival by stage at diagnosis for England (experimental statistics)





# Cancer Screening





# Screening programmes overview

## Bowel screening

- Men and women aged 60–74yrs, invited every 2 years
- Over 74, can request a kit
- FIT testing (implemented April 2019)

National target  
60%

## Breast screening

- Women aged 50–70yrs, invited every 3 years
- Women over 70 screened on request
- Mammography

National target  
80%

## Cervical screening

- Women aged 25-64yrs
- Invited every 3 years age 25-49, and every 5 years age 50-64
- HPV primary testing for all samples.

National target  
80%



# Signs and symptoms – bowel cancer

- Bleeding from the bottom and/or blood in the poo
- A persistent and unexplained change in bowel habit
- Unexplained weight loss
- Extreme tiredness for no obvious reason
- A pain or lump in your tummy
- Most people with these symptoms don't have bowel cancer. Other health problems can cause similar symptoms, **but it is important to get them checked by a doctor.**



# Signs and symptoms – cervical cancer

- Bleeding between periods
- Bleeding during or after sex
- Bleeding after the menopause
- Change in vaginal discharge
- Pain
- Fear or embarrassment can stop people getting the help they need



# Signs and symptoms – breast cancer



- A change in the size, shape or feel of a breast
- A new lump or thickening in a breast or armpit
- Skin changes such as puckering, dimpling, a rash or redness of the skin
- Fluid leaking from a nipple and you aren't pregnant or breastfeeding
- Changes in the position of a nipple
- Breast pain



# Signs and symptoms – prostate cancer

- needing to pee more frequently, often during the night
- needing to rush to the toilet
- difficulty in starting to pee (hesitancy)
- straining or taking a long time while peeing
- weak flow
- feeling that your bladder has not emptied fully
- Blood in urine or blood in semen



# Signs and symptoms – lung cancer



- a cough that doesn't go away after 2 or 3 weeks
- a long-standing cough that gets worse
- chest infections that keep coming back
- coughing up blood
- an ache or pain when breathing or coughing
- persistent breathlessness
- persistent tiredness or lack of energy
- loss of appetite or unexplained weight loss

# Barnsley Behavioural Science Trial



# What is Behavioural Insights/Science?



## DEFINITION

The study of “human habits, actions and intentions” spanning the fields of psychology, economics, service/policy redesign and organisational behaviour.



## WHAT IS A 'NUDGE'?

A technique to encourage people to make different choices (usually for their benefit or greater society) without reducing choices available.



## WHY ARE WE INTERESTED IN 'NUDGING' PEOPLES BEHAVIOURS?

We know that traditional approaches such as educating or informing people don't always work as well as we previously thought

Our behaviour is more likely to be influenced by a range of other factors:

- Changes to a context
- A way that a choice is framed
- Who is communicating a message
- What others do





# 'Nudge' Examples



# 'Nudge' Examples

	EFFECT	FEATURES
<b>M I N D S P A C E</b>	<b>MESSENGER</b>	We are heavily influenced by who communicates information.
	<b>INCENTIVES</b>	Our responses are shaped by predictable mental shortcuts
	<b>NORMS</b>	We are strongly influenced by what others do.
	<b>DEFAULTS</b>	We 'go with the flow' of pre-set options.
	<b>SALIENCE</b>	Our attention is drawn to what is novel and seems relevant to us
	<b>PRIMING</b>	Our acts are often influenced by our subconscious cues
	<b>AFFECT</b>	Our emotional associations can powerfully shape our actions
	<b>COMMITMENT</b>	We seek to be consistent with our public promises and reciprocate acts
	<b>EGO</b>	We act in ways that make us feel better about ourselves

# 'Nudge' Examples

## MINDSPACE



### CREATING A 'SOCIAL NORM'

Your appointment with Dr Smith is on 30<sup>th</sup> January at 9:30. 90% of our patients attend their appointment as planned, please call 01785 123456 if you need to rearrange or cancel



As your doctor...



Dr Smith has asked me to...



*Fit and healthy people like you normally recover after 2-3 days rest.*

### TEXT MESSAGE

Your appointment with Dr Smith is on 30<sup>th</sup> January at 9:30. Patients not attending their appointments costs your GP Practice £150,000 per year, please call 01785 123456 if you need to rearrange or cancel

## 'Nudge' Examples

You can 'layer' nudges and use more than one of the **MINDSPACE** techniques.

Don't overdo it – you don't need to use everything at once. The 'Mega Nudge' might mean people reach their cognitive limit.

*As your doctor I want you to go to the hospital to see a specialist to check your chest (MESSENGER). I've referred plenty of fit and healthy people like you (EGO) and 90% get the all clear (NORMS). I can book you an appointment now (default) and I will get your test results back really quickly (INCENTIVES). Promise me you will go (COMMITMENT) - it is important you do this for your family too (AFFECT)'.*



# How was this used to improve cancer screening uptake?



- ▶ Non-Responder Follow up letter
- ▶ SMS reminder messages
- ▶ Opportunistic Script
- ▶ Proactive Script
- ▶ Video Trial
- ▶ Drop in Clinic

## Outcome

- ▶ Increase in the monthly cervical screening attendance by over 27%
- ▶ Evidence that younger women who have never had a smear test are now presenting for screening
- ▶ Interventions easy to implement

## **Concept agreed – Foodbank Community Trial**

Concept agreed following discussions with the Local Operational Group and the CVS.  
Agreed that working with the foodbank will help to focus on inequalities.

## **Operational planning**

Designing how the trial will work in practice, involving key stakeholders.  
Understanding any risks and challenges and developing processes that will mitigate these (e.g. difficulty booking GP appointments for service users).

## **Engagement and training**

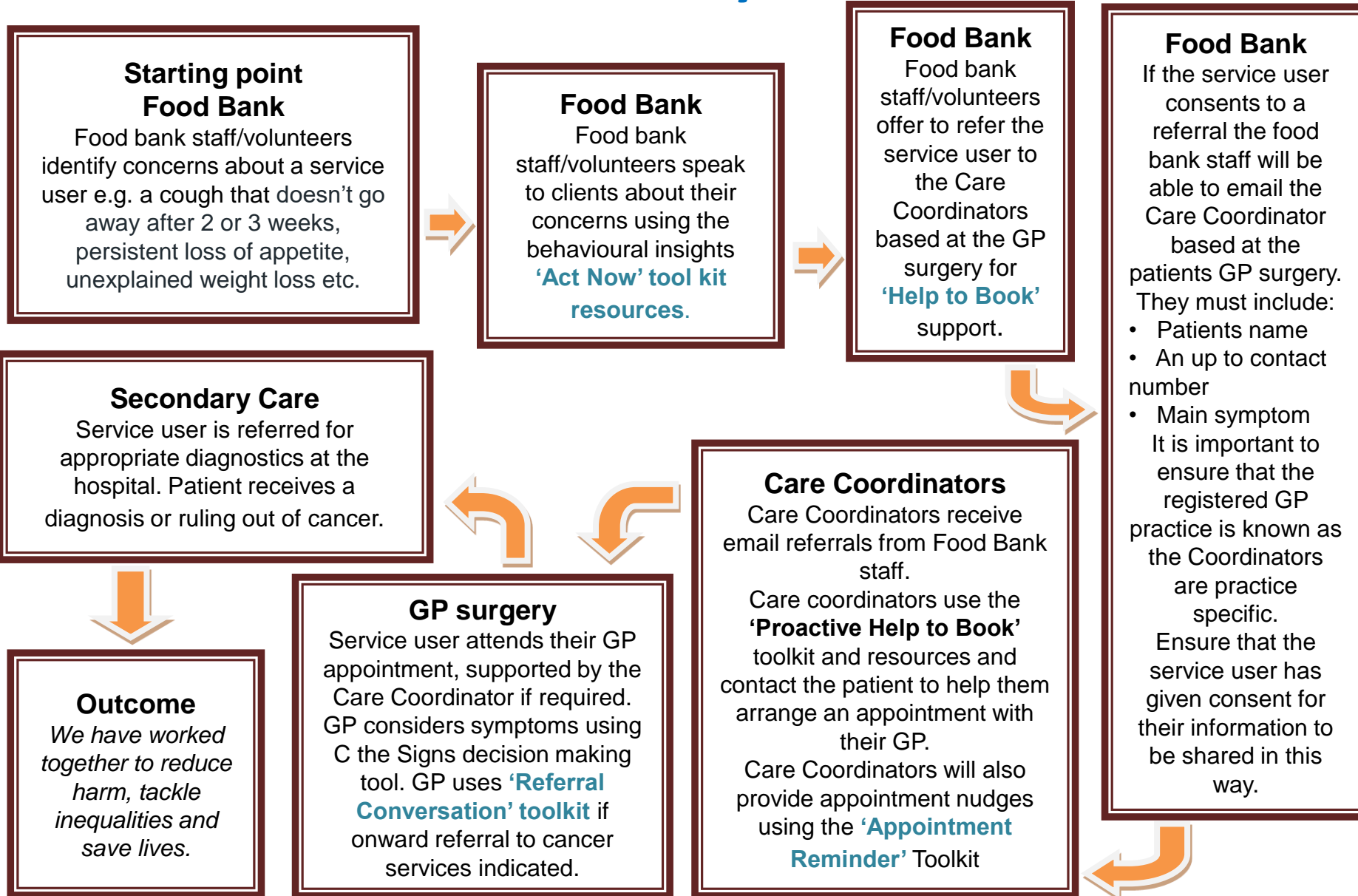
Training sessions provided to Care Coordinators, GP's and planned for Foodbank staff.  
Provisional behavioural science nudges and tools shared with participants for feedback.

## **Development and sign off of final resources**

Final resources 'nudges' for the trial developed based on feedback provided.  
Resources being signed off.  
Evaluation methods designed.

## **Soft Launch – planned for September 2021**

'Go Live' preparation sessions offered to trial sites.  
Soft launch will allow us to tailor to demand and continue to adapt and develop.  
Will allow for fluctuations in availability (e.g. contact tracing/holidays)





# What next?

- Social media campaign to support the trials
- Go Live sessions for trial site
- Monthly local operational groups
- Evaluation of the trials
- Roll out successful elements of the trials across Barnsley



 **NUDGE**  
THE ODDS  
Let's find cancer early

 **NHS**  
Barnsley  
Clinical Commissioning Group

## Worried about Cancer? You are not alone

Every month GPs in **Barnsley** send over **840 people** to get symptoms checked and **more than 92%** get the all clear.

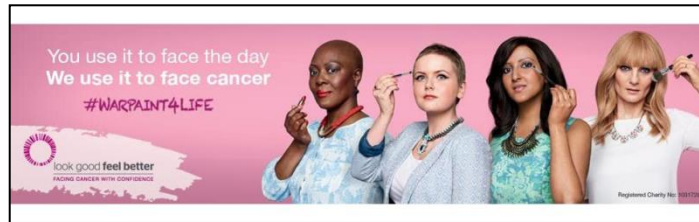
In the last 40 years, cancer survival has more than doubled when diagnosed early

**Don't ignore symptoms.  
Book a GP appointment if you are  
concerned about any signs of cancer.**

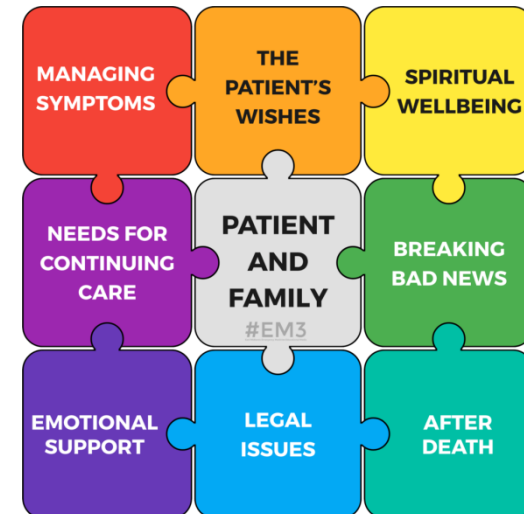


## Supporting People whom have a Cancer Diagnosis & Beyond

- The Well is a place for cancer patients offering beauty and complementary therapies to any patient receiving treatment at Barnsley Hospital or living within the Barnsley area. At Suite 12, Queens Court Business Centre, Regent Street.
- Choir and Peer to Peer Support via this route too
- Tailor-made service to teach people how to tie scarves and fit hats, which is located on ward 2 @ BHNFT
- Anxiety management sessions
- Cancer Support Workers at hospital



### End of Life Care



# Our ask of you:



- Promote healthy lifestyle messages
- Help us raise awareness of the signs and symptoms of cancer
- Encourage residents to get checked out if something doesn't feel right
- Encourage uptake of cancer screening
- Share social media content related to the behavioural science trials and national cancer campaigns
- Make people aware that GP's are experiencing extremely high volumes but they are prioritising those with highest need. When triaged they should highlight that they are concerned about possible cancer symptoms.
- Cancer Prevention and Detection Group – would anyone like to get more involved?

# NORTH EAST AREA COUNCIL Project Performance Report

Age Friendly Love Later Life held at Shafton WMC  
on Tuesday, 28<sup>th</sup> September 2021



## Introduction

### The North East Area Council Priorities



**Community Cohesion and Integration**

## The North East Area Council

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

	Service	Provider	Contract Value/length	Contracts start
<b>Love Where You Live</b>	North East Environment Team - Cudworth and North East	Barnsley Community Build	£135,000 18 months (extension granted April - June 2016)	1st September 2014 Contract complete
<b>Love Where You Live</b>	North East Environment Team - Monk Bretton and Royston	Barnsley Community Build	£135,000 18 months (extension granted April - June 2016)	1st September 2014 Contract complete
<b>Love Where You Live</b>	Environmental Enforcement	Kingdom Security	£91,990 21 months	4th August 2014 Contract complete
<b>Love Where You Live</b>	Environmental Enforcement	BMBC Enforcement and Community Safety	£18,883 21 months	1st April 2016 Contract complete
<b>Love Where You Live</b>	Environmental Enforcement	Kingdom Security	£55,796 Per annum (+1 + 1 year + 1 year)	1st April 2016
<b>Love Where You Live</b>	Environmental Enforcement	BMBC Enforcement and Community Safety	£10,800 (+1 year + 1 year + 1 year)	1st April 2016
<b>Love Where You Live</b>	Environmental Enforcement	District Enforcement	£60,000 Per annum (+1 + 1 year + 1 year)	1st April 2019
<b>Love Where You Live</b>	Environmental Enforcement	BMBC Enforcement and Community Safety	£20,000 Per annum (+1 year + 1 year + 1 year)	1st April 2019
<b>Love Where You Live</b>	Parks Equipment	BMBC Parks Services	£10,000 £7,000 £10,000 £5,000	1st April 2014 1st April 2015 1st April 2016
<b>Love Where You Live</b>	Biodiversity Project - Hedgehogs	Various	£2,000	9th June 2016

<b>Thriving and Vibrant Economy</b>	Rapid Response Team	Barnsley Community Build	£24,000	1 <sup>st</sup> August 2015 Contract complete
<b>Thriving and Vibrant Economy</b>	Apprentices and Employability	Barnsley Community Build	£245,00 (+1 year + 1 year + 1 year)	1 <sup>st</sup> July 2016
<b>Thriving and Vibrant Economy</b>	Private Sector Housing Management Officer	BMBC Enforcement and Community Safety	£35,000 Service Level Agreement+ £800 Safety Equipment	June 2016
<b>Thriving and Vibrant Economy</b>	Undergraduate Placement	Leeds University	£18,500	September 2016 Completed

<b>Young People</b>	Summer Holiday Internship 2015	C&K Careers	£45,000 18 months	9 <sup>th</sup> March 2015 Contract completed
<b>Young People</b>	Summer Holiday Internship 2016	C&K Careers	£31,550 18 months	1 <sup>st</sup> March 2015 Contract Completed
<b>Young People</b>	Youth Development Grant	Local Community Groups and Organisations	£130,00 ongoing	3 <sup>rd</sup> October 2014
<b>Young People</b>	Dance and Theatre Performance	QDOS	£9,000	November 2015 Contract completed

<b>Health Lifestyles</b>	Older People's Project	Royston and Carlton Community Partnership	£20,646 9 months	1 <sup>st</sup> December 2015 Contract
<b>Healthy Lifestyles</b>	Shopability	Barnsley Community Foundation	£7,824 6 months	1 <sup>st</sup> September 2015 Contract
<b>Healthy Lifestyles</b>	Fit Reds	Barnsley FC	£19,655 18 months	1 <sup>st</sup> October 2015 Contract
<b>Healthy Lifestyles</b>	Fit Me	PSS Health Trainers	£11,600 18 months	18 <sup>th</sup> September 2015 Contract



<b>Healthy Lifestyles</b>	Stop Smoking Community Outreach	South West Yorkshire Partnership	£30,000 12 months	April 2018
<b>Healthy Lifestyles</b>	Social isolation and Dementia initiative	Age UK Barnsley	£30,000 with £5,000 match 1+1	July 2019

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

## Part A Performance Monitoring

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

Age UK Social Isolation and Dementia  
 Quarter Two 1<sup>st</sup> July 2021 to 30<sup>th</sup> September 2021  
 Case Study The Chatty Café  
 Case Study Group Activity

Environmental Enforcement  
 Quarter 2 1<sup>st</sup> July 2021 to 30<sup>th</sup> September 2021  
 Case Study The High Street, Grimethorpe  
 Case Study Barnsley Road, Cudworth

North East Area Council  
 Community Listening Feedback

Case Study Litter Picking in the North East Area Council

**Part B Summary performance management report  
for each service**

**Quarterly Report for the North East Area**



**Social Inclusion and Dementia Project**

**Quarter 2 July 1<sup>st</sup>, 2021 to September 30<sup>th</sup>, 2021**

This service is funded by the North East Area Council. There are two Social Inclusion Workers involved, Carol Foster and Sarah Hulme =1 Full Time equivalent

2 Emergency Welfare  
Boxes

120 wellbeing Information  
booklets

2 new Tai Chi Classes

30 People Regularly  
attend the Chatty Cafe

78 people attended the Age Friendly  
love later life event

**1:1 Working**

The team continue to work in all the communities offering one to one support whilst bringing people together to combat social isolation. The Inclusion Workers are now able to complete the SWEMWBS outcomes monitoring tool for individuals referred to the service. Our primary focus now is to promote health and wellbeing and to try to get people back out into the communities, engaging in activities. Booklets such as Staying steady, Able like Mabel, keeping well in Winter, coping with Stress and Anxiety have been issued to 120 residents of the North East. We have also issued 20 new Dementia Alliance information books.

A large proportion of our referrals this quarter have been from hospital discharge teams and social workers. Some other referrals have been from friends or families who are worried about their older relatives who have no other support and have heard about this service.

The team are now able to do home visiting, which gives a more precise perspective on someone's wellbeing and home environment, and to highlight any safeguarding concerns. Two Safeguarding concerns have been raised this quarter. If the Social Inclusion Worker has any concerns, appropriate action is taken after speaking to Senior Management at Age UK Barnsley. The team can act quickly, ensuring that emergency welfare boxes can be distributed and referrals to relevant agencies completed.



20 New referrals this quarter the majority from Social Services, 2 were deemed not suitable as they were extremely complex cases and needed more intense support before we could address the loneliness and isolation. Most of the service users referred have complex and additional needs which is labour intensive that need a multi-agency approach to encourage them to leave the house and become a part of their community. This could be something simple such as meeting them and buddying them up with another service user, accompanying them to the shops, rekindling old interests and hobbies and registering them with Dial-a Ride so they eventually may become more independent.

Interactions with residents of the Cudworth Ward has increased due to the popularity of the Chatty Café, which had 35 attendees the last week in September, and 50 Cudworth Cuddles were distributed to residents.

Men in Sheds is not taking new members now however, we have 2 people waiting to join when membership resumes. The Team also promote the Robert Street Community Allotments in Cudworth as a way of getting active and meeting new people. We have signposted 3 people this quarter.

We are working with Outwood School in Shafton who want to organise some hampers and gifts for residents who will be on their own at Christmas. Dunelm have also asked us to participate in the Delivering Joy at Christmas initiative where we nominate someone and what things they like customers buy the gift for them. We will be asking for nominations very soon. Our Information and Advice worker attended our event in Shafton we have also sought advice and referred 5 people to this service.

## **Volunteers**

13 Volunteers = 288 hours -£3928 Social Value

Our Active Volunteer numbers have decreased as many have returned to work or found other employment after furlough. A volunteer recruitment campaign via Social Media was recently launched, working with the North East Team. As yet no new enquiries have come through. We have designed a poster and will distribute within the area. We have also contacted the Barnsley Chronicle to see if they would feature an article specifically for the Chatty Café but would also raise awareness for other Volunteering opportunities. The shortage of Volunteers has greatly impacted on the one-to-one support we can offer. However, we are signposting to Age UK National Silverline as an alternative. The Inclusion Workers are encouraging Service users who no longer need our support to become telephone befrienders by way of more social interactions for them.

## **Activities and Groups**

Some groups and venues are slowly opening. The Inclusion Workers are keeping a list of what is available to signpost interested parties. The Chatty Café is growing and becoming more popular. We now have on average 30 people regularly attend each week. This is a Dementia Friendly initiative and 3 people with dementia attend with their carers/family. A survey was completed in August feedback was entertainment would be nice, toast instead of biscuits, a raffle each week to raise funds to have something special at Christmas most of the attendees enjoy just coming along to chat. We recently had a visit from the Barnsley Museums and Heritage who are working on Elmer the elephant project, attendees were asked to give feedback what was important in their communities.

Comments at the Chatty Café such as:

*“Before we heard about the chatty café it was suggested that I take XXX to a specialised dementia café she used to be a nurse and would not attend one, she wanted a normal life as much as she could, she loves it here no one bats an eye if she knocks over her tea or repeats herself”*

*“Four of my brothers meet here every week 2 have dementia they all enjoy it and its good for me to meet up with them as telephone calls became hard for both of us”*

*“Love it we all meet up now we never stop talking from getting there”*

*“Love it here everyone is so friendly I even met up with someone I went to school with”*

*“Toast is great!! I have lost my lift to get here but not missing out, so I now get a taxi it’s the highlight of my week”*

**The Tai Chi classes**, with a primary focus on Balance and Arthritis, took place at Cudworth and Grimethorpe. Initially this generated a lot of interest, However, attendance decreased especially in Grimethorpe we are still gathering information regarding the reasons for the drop off in numbers.

**The Walking Group** numbers average of 18 people attend Cudworth and numbers are increasing. A risk assessment has been completed for a walk in Monk Bretton and Carlton, we are waiting for a Volunteer to complete a Walk Leader training session which is to take place in October then this can commence. The Inclusion workers are part of the walking development group and have participated in looking and risk assessing additional walks. The Walking Group have also decided to do a litter pick monthly whilst doing the walk.

### **Events**

We recently held a craft afternoon tea in Royston. 13 people attended and now have built friendships. We aim to hold several pop-up events here

A Love Later Life event was recently held at Shafton WMC for all areas in the North East communities. Transport was provided for those that were not able to get there themselves. A free Buffet, free Raffle with 25 prizes and entertainment was provided. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon, and the feedback was very positive. Age UK were asked if this could be provided in other areas on a regular basis. The team are now looking at the possibility and costings. Some comments as:

*“XX has Dementia just look at her dance not seen her like that for years”*

*“Took me back to my youth”*

*“My legs will ache tonight but been well worth it”*

*“Thank you, Age UK you have done a brilliant job, - more please”*

*“Seen people here I haven’t seen for years it’s been lovely”*

*“All that dancing has done my back the world of good”*

### **Care Homes**

The team keep in touch with the Care Homes on several occasions the residents and staff have mentioned that it would be lovely to get the residents out even for a little while. Unfortunately, despite invitations and offers of support and free transport this has not yet happened. Most of the events have occurred in the same village as the Care Homes however the Inclusion workers not to be deterred will keep trying to offer solutions to this.

One lady in the Care Home has expressed an interest in becoming a telephone befriender the resident is only in her sixties who has unfortunately suffered a stroke she used to be a district nurse, the interaction would benefit both parties.

### Next Steps

Look at creating a Walking group in more areas

Organise Christmas event

Work with ~Outwood and Dunelm re the list for Christmas gifts

More Wellbeing sessions in areas

Christmas card making at Royston

### Highlights from this Quarter

#### Cudworth Cuddles and Elmer the Elephant Session



**Title** Case Study – The Chatty Café

**Date** 30<sup>th</sup> September 2021

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**Ward Area** Cudworth

**Summary**

This case study illustrates the impact setting up a group can have on a local community, especially following Covid, in terms of reducing social isolation and loneliness, re-connecting people to others they know or have known in the past, sharing information and linking people to other activities in the community, as well as supporting carers and those with dementia in a non-specialist setting.

**Key Learning Points**

- Advertising as widely as possible via local shops, social media, and local paper to ensure as many as possible are reached.
- Word of mouth is also a good advertisement.
- Start small and build up gradually.
- Listen to what people want from the group.
- Have a quiet space for those living with dementia who may need a quiet space.

**Background**

The Chatty Café was originally set up pre-Covid and had run for 3 sessions before lockdown. It is dementia friendly and was primarily set up to encourage people who might be lonely or isolated.

People with dementia are welcomed by others to participate in activities also. It was re-started at the end of June, with several the previous attendees returning. People mainly come from Cudworth, Shafton and one or two from Brierley. The venue (Cudworth Methodist Church) is easily accessible from the main road through Cudworth, both by bus, car or on foot.

Anyone over 50 can drop-in between 10.30 and 12 for tea, coffee, and hot toast with butter. There are occasional activities e.g., raffle, quiz, table games, entertainment etc. However, most people just like to come to meet with others for a chat and a laugh, and to find out if anything new is happening! The social inclusion workers make sure that no one is left on their own and introduce them to others.

**Who was Involved:**

Service users, Social Inclusion Workers, one Volunteer

**Any unplanned outcomes (Good or Bad)**

- A service user bringing along his 3 brothers after the first couple of weeks!
- Peer support for 3 carers living with a partner who has dementia.
- Not being able to recruit volunteers to support the running of the group despite advertising.

**Outcomes of Project**

- Meeting old friends and making new ones.
- Linking people to other activities e.g., Tai Chi, Walking Group, the community allotment.
- Issuing literature

**What could have been done better**

We take on board any feedback from the group and build in any improvements as we go along.

**Next Steps**

- To try and recruit more volunteers to support the social inclusion workers on a regular basis

**Age UK Barnsley Case Study 2**

<b>Title Group Activity</b>
<b>Date 29/9/2021</b>
<b>Ward Area Royston</b>
<p><b>Summary</b></p> <p>The case study highlights that gathering a few people together at a small event can be a catalyst for more social inclusion and build friendships to utilise and support local businesses.</p> <p>Learning a new craft/hobby is good for mental wellbeing.</p>
<p><b>Key Learning Points</b></p> <p>Some prefer and feel more comfortable at small local events</p>
<p><b>Background</b></p> <p>Many people during lockdown participated in our home activity programme, doing crafts that they had never tried before.</p> <p>Home Farm Crafts in Royston has recently extended the craft shop to incorporate a café. The Inclusion workers invited some residents of Royston who were isolated or lonely to a cream tea to look around at the shop and to ask about the crafts on offer and if there were any classes that are available.</p> <p>13 people attended and thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon the owner of the shop has since told us that 4 of the ladies now meet every Tuesday another 2 have been regular customers and feel quite comfortable just popping in to enjoy refreshments and always get chatting to others.</p> <p>A variety of crafts are offered, and small classes are now available</p>
<p><b>Who was Involved:</b></p> <p>Inclusion Workers, Home Farm Crafts</p>
<p><b>Any unplanned outcomes (Good or Bad)</b></p> <p>Supporting small local businesses</p>
<p><b>Outcomes of Project</b></p> <p>Friendships have been formed to combat social isolation</p>
<p><b>Next Steps</b></p> <p>We are holding another event to make Christmas cards in November</p>

## **Environmental Enforcement Services**

### **North East- Area Quarter 2 Report. 1<sup>st</sup> July- 30<sup>th</sup> September 2021**

#### **Overview.**

The North East Area is contracted to 2 x officers, this equates to 962 hours over these three months of the contract, the hours our officers achieved during the quarter was 836.9 Patrol hours, which is 87% of our contracted hours.

This quarter 132 FPN's and 36 PCN's have been issued in the North East Area. 119 of the FPN's issued have been for littering offences and 13 for dog offences. (Cigarette litter accounting for 68% of the Offences, which again is well below the national average of 95% and gives a YTD of 69%).

The Officers concentrated their litter and dog fouling patrols around intelligence led information from the North East Area Council, the Neighbourhood tasking process, and also from complaints on the street and the community at large. There have been 32 tasks received from the Area Council and Neighbourhood Services up to date this quarter reference public complaints 6 of which, direct action has been taken with an FPN/PCN issued.

Operations are ongoing and all areas continue to be patrolled by the officers. Again, as is becoming a common theme, many of the tasks that 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. This quarter 13 FPN's/PSPO's were issued for dog offences.

Also, this quarter, there has been 20 cases in which the offender has refused their details to the officers when approached after committing the offence. A sharp increase in the numbers since last quarter when there were only 8 and again becoming a concern to the officers out issuing.

Prosecutions have continued for Littering and Dog Fouling offences for those who do not pay the FPN issued to them. To date, this current contractual year across the boroughs, 50 offenders have had court files prepared for prosecution, which have been passed to BMBC to be submitted for court. However, the number of offenders we are still able to pursue for failing to pay is dependent upon the court space allocated to District for Barnsley offenders. Currently this is 10 per schedule.

The revenue raised thus far from FPN's (Fouling and Littering) for this quarter is £6,130 (YTD is £12,780).

District still offers the option to pay at the Post Office or any Pay zone outlet using the unique bar code at the top of the FPN. So far 13 payments have been made and £1,080 (YTD £3,080) has been received through this method of payment.



## Operations.

Operations have continued in the North East area through information received from Councillors and Neighbourhood Services. Two particular areas identified were around the High Street and Interchange of Grimethorpe and also Barnsley Road, Cudworth, which we decided to re-visit from last year. In total 26 FPN's/PSPO's for littering and dog offences have been issued across both locations. 10 FPN's for Littering have been issued in this quarter around the High Street/Interchange at Grimethorpe, with a further 15 FPN's for littering and 1 PSPO for dog offences issued around the Barnsley Road area of Cudworth

## Case Study North East

### High Street and Interchange, Grimethorpe

The High Street and bus interchange on Queensway are the main areas around the Asda and Doctor's Surgery in Grimethorpe, as well as hosting the majority of other shops and takeaway's. This area has long been a problem for littering in Grimethorpe, in particular the side streets off the High Street near the takeaway's. This area had been brought to our attention by numerous complaints received either verbally from local residents and from the Area Council, or from tasking received via the Neighbourhood Services email address.



Over a couple of weeks, an operation by all District officers took place as they patrolled the area at various days and times. During this period, they have managed to identify some offenders and issue 10 x FPN's to offenders for Littering.

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

## Case Study North East: July-September 2021.

### Barnsley Road, Cudworth.

Barnsley Road along with Pontefract Road are the main roads that goes through Cudworth and links Cudworth with other villages as well as the town centre. This is also where the majority of shops and other business's can be found. Certain areas of it have been brought to our attention by complaints received either verbally from local residents and from the Area Council, or from tasking received via the Neighbourhood Services email address. All of these complaints were for littering, so we have decided to re-visit this area as a concern.



Over the quarter all District officers have patrolled the area at various days and times and have managed to identify some of the offenders and issue 15 x FPN's to offenders who have dropped litter or cigarette butts on to the floor and 1 PSPO for dog offences.

Our officers have also renewed the stickers and signage in the area where applicable and the feedback has been good, our officers will continue their patrols in this area as part of our ongoing patrols.





## North East Area Council

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### Community Listening Feedback Report

August, September, and October 2021

#### Community Listening – North East Area – 2021 Borough wide:

Throughout the whole of the Barnsley Borough the six Area Councils undertook a period of Community Listening in August, September, and October 2021. This had the intention of gathering the thoughts of those in the Communities we support on key topics about where they live and work.

A survey was drawn up and was available online via social media platforms and the Barnsley Council intranet and web pages to ask the four agreed questions. In addition to an online questionnaire, Community Development Officers, Neighbourhood Engagement Officer, the Project Officer, and the Area Manager attended organised community events, knocked on doors and engaged with passers-by to listen to them.

#### Conversations in the North East Area:

In the North East Area, a significant number of organised events were attended to capture the information as well as specifically targeted visits to the High-Streets, parks, and residential streets in the North East Area.

Some of these 'comments' were brief, but some residents really opened up and had in-depth 'conversations' with the officer, who was able to not just gain an answer to the question but was able to find out causes for issues and gain a better understanding for working towards resolutions, asking the resident their ideas for how to 'fix' any issues and encouraging future involvement.



The Area Team found that these in-depth conversations were very productive as they often encouraged new volunteers and listen to ideas for improvements from residents.



The total number of people who contributed their ideas in the North East Area was: **132**

**Feedback:**

The Project Officers shared the Borough wide findings at a Service Development Day on Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> 2021.

The North East communities' responses have been interrogated further and shared with the North East Area Manager Caroline Donovan. The aim is to share the findings with Members and

the rest of the Area Team to help focus and learn about the opinions of people who live and work in the North East Area communities.

**More for us to do in the Community:**

- to answer with any 'Quick Wins'
- to have further, more in-depth conversations with residents and workers to find out more to help drive our work in the community

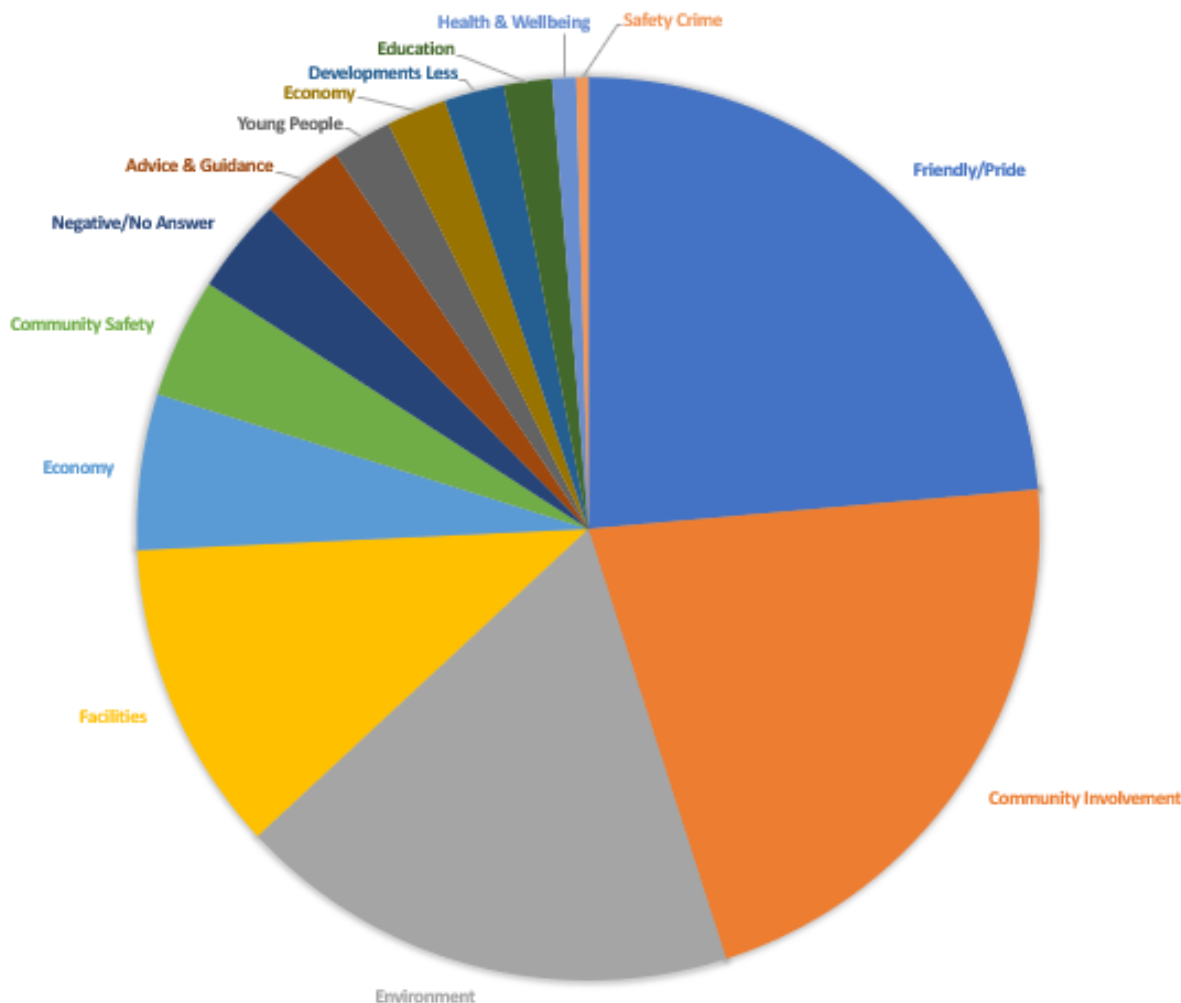
**Lessons learnt from the Community Listening Project:**

1. The information gleaned 'fitted' into the x4 questions	2. The answers in some circumstances were generated by the situation/place they were asked	3. Not everyone provided answers to all the questions, or they were very brief, whereas some gave extended answers, and these linked with various themes
4. These were anonymous (especially those online) and only if the person was seeking information, did they wish to share their details – the form did not ask for this	5. The extended conversations gave fruit to gaining more trust with the community	6. General causes for concern were already recognised by the North East Area Team
7. The information will be shared with other agencies and services within the council – e.g.: Public Health have already started to use the data	8. This was a much more qualitative based survey, rather than a quantitative one	9. A 'Back-To-Basics' method helped the Area Team to focus on an Asset-Based Community Development approach

## Q1 Analysis – What do you love about your community?

The graph shows the answers to Question 1 by theme

WHAT DO YOU LOVE ABOUT YOUR AREA?



### Top 5 Themes:

#### Friendly and Pride in the Community – 22.1%

- Good people, honest, tolerant, hard-working, friendly.
- People pulling together in times of need businesses giving donations to the food banks to help out
- The spirit in which the community is willing to help their neighbours and get to know new people
- Friendly Community. Good village atmosphere when you walk down the street people say hello
- I like the closeness of the community, and the friendly 'hey ups' people give you when you meet them in passing

#### Community Involvement 20.1%

- Loads of community groups, community pages and social media is great
- People coming together to get things done
- Community spirit, close knit - everyone pulled together in pandemic
- Community spirit created by Community groups
- Community spirit, willing to help each other especially in times of need like the floods like to see everyone join in our activities at the community centre

**Environment** 16.9%

- The green spaces and wildlife that lives here too. The fact I can walk 5 minutes and feel like miles away
- Clean. Lots of greenspace which is good for walks
- Trans Pennine Trail
- Dearne valley park on our doorstep, shops, and park
- Quite area rural landscape. Good transport service to Barnsley and Wakefield

**Facilities** 10.4 %

- Family centres, lots of classes available for tots and babies. Reds in the community. Volunteer litter picks, keeping the area tidy
- Good High Street, Lots of amenities. We have access to lots of green spaces
- Good availability of local shops, community centre, and schools
- We still have a "village" feel about it. There are not many shops but plenty of supermarkets within a short distance. We have two Churches, both of which are used for religious services and community group events. We have a health centre, chemist, cafe and post office, so most urgent requirements are satisfied. We have some lovely gardens, green spaces, and a park, some maintained well and some not. These are used for children to play in, picnics and dog walking. There are public houses, Working Men's Clubs with a restaurant and facilities for pool and snooker.

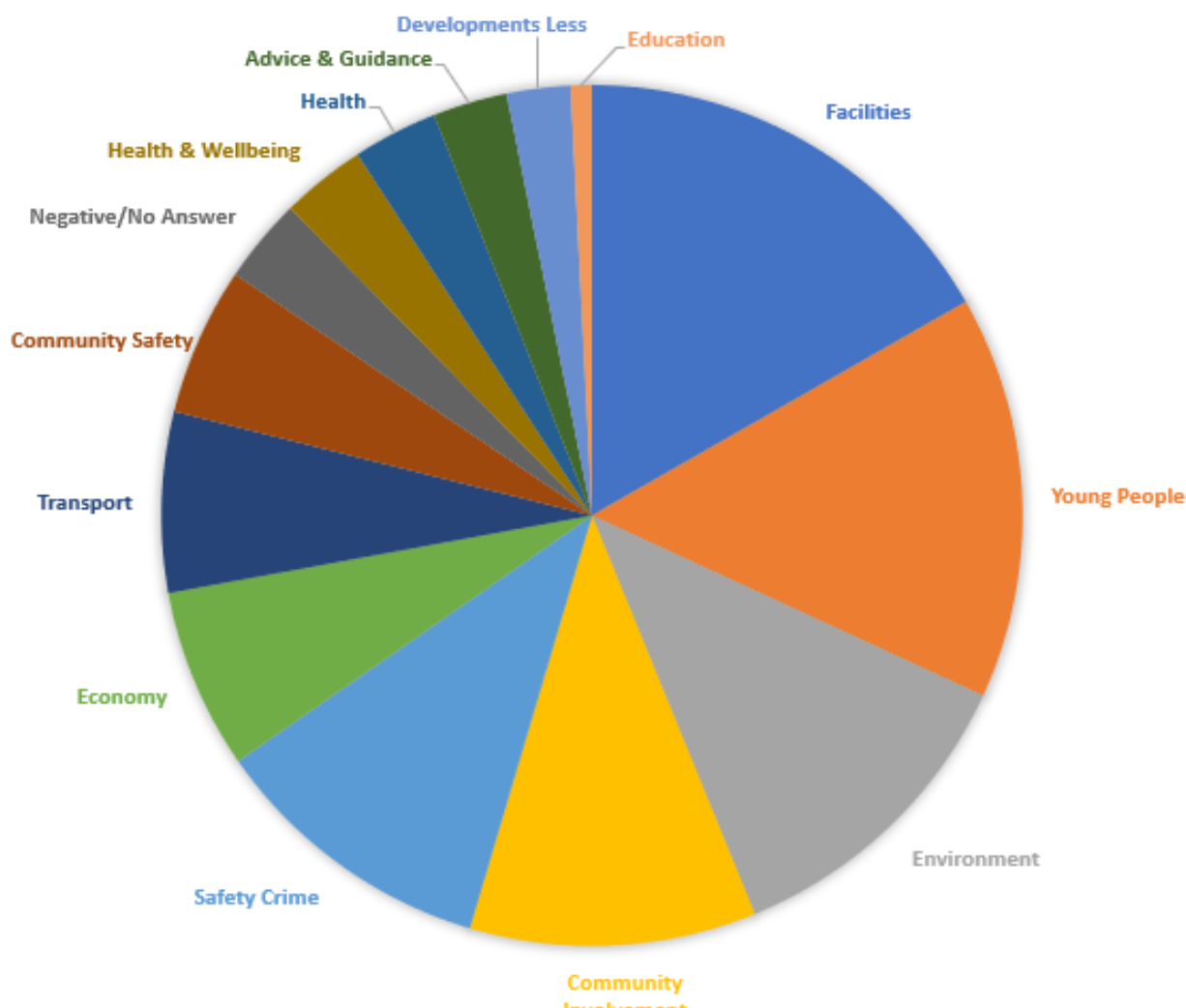
**Economy** 5.2 %

- Good variety of shops
- Shopping in the village rather than travelling into town
- Shops contained in one small area

## Q2 Analysis –

What is needed now and in the future in your community?

The graph shows the answers to Question 2 by theme



### Top 5 Themes:

#### Facilities – 16.7%

- More cafes, bars, and activities/facilities for families
- More pubs and shops. Nice restaurants and coffee shops somewhere decent for people to spend time together
- Activities for children and young people. Especially more play equipment and sports e.g.: MUGA, tennis courts
- More for younger people to do
- More modernisation of local high streets. Appreciating the developments and improvements to the town centre, they are really good.

#### Young People – 15.1%

- Engage more of the community, especially the younger element. This will give them a sense of belonging and help them value the village more instead of damaging it
- Younger people to come forward to do some volunteering in the community need incentives to encourage this

- Community centre in winter for kids
- Other outdoor activities for kids

### **Environment – 12%**

- The protection of our green spaces now and in the future. Real investment into carbon neutral initiatives
- Better maintenance of open spaces i.e., grass cut in parks and on road verges  
Improved road maintenance. Better local transport
- To keep our green spaces and not build houses
- Lots of litter. Keeping area clean
- More green spaces that are safe from development. More tree planting with involvement from local people. Creating wildflower meadows, bug houses, hedgehog homes etc. A community garden would be nice to get people into growing their own fruit and veg, other villages have them but ours doesn't

### **Community Involvement – 10.8 %**

- More activities for middle aged people
- More funding to put on events for people to bring them together more often
- More social events for all community
- More widely available information about what's happening in our communities. not just online
- People meeting together, People learning how to respect their environment
- Cross communication methods so that the community is kept informed and included rather than having to speculate and coming up with differing answers

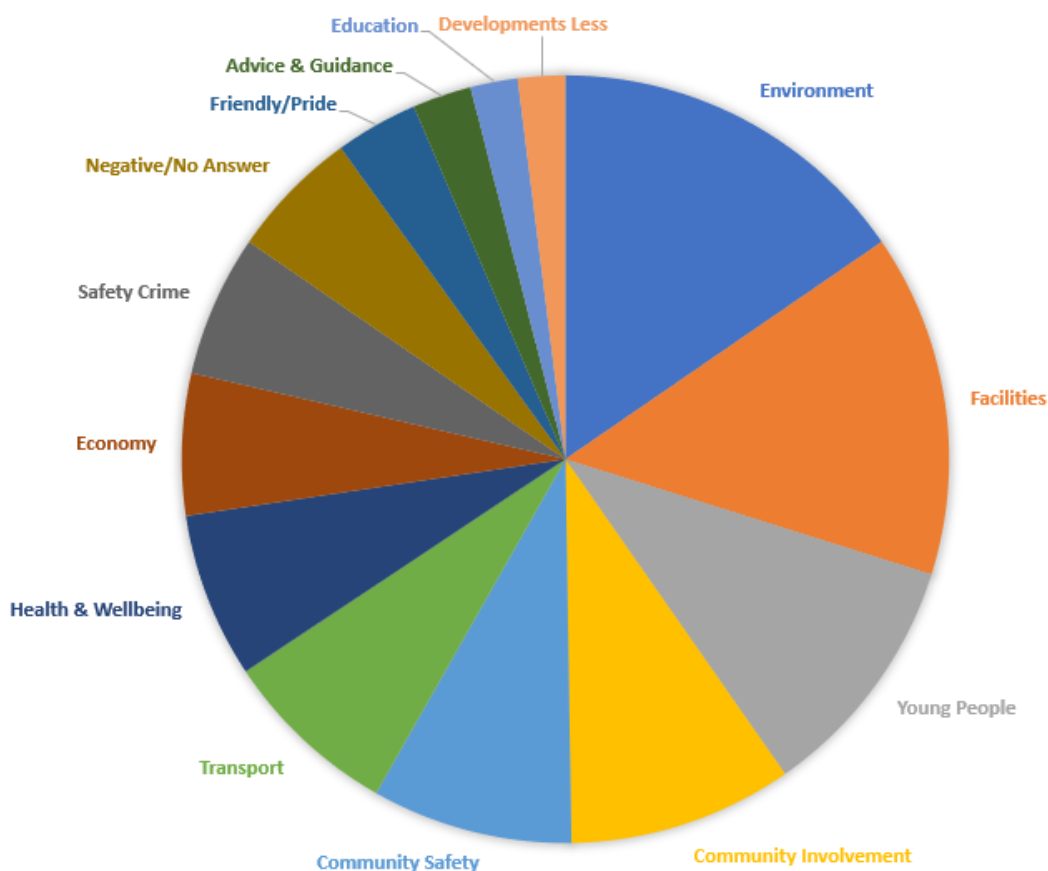
### **Safety & Crime – 10.8%**

- Somewhere for teenagers to go, rather than hanging around in gangs taking drugs
- A speed camera on Burton Road. There have been numerous road traffic accidents even in the year that I have lived there.
- Less anti-social behaviour
- Speed cameras, 24 hr open accessible police station, beat bobbies, all the empty shops full
- More Community Policing. Address the drug problems
- Feel unsafe going out at night. 24-hour shop needs closing down, selling alcohol and other things to underage kids. Parks needs shutting down to discourage anti-social behaviour

### Q3 Analysis –

What would add to the quality of your life in your community?

The graph shows the answers to Question 3 by theme



#### Top 5 Themes:

##### Environment – 15.4%

- Parks aren't safe and need improvements
- With increased awareness of the climate crisis, we must all play a part in reducing carbon emissions. Green incentives to help people reduce emissions and improve the local environment should be considered. Solar panels, electric vehicles, Air source and ground source heat pumps, better insulation and A rated appliances are just a few.
- Keeping green spaces and nature for our children
- Better pavements and more considerate parking
- Improved public pathway cleanliness and tidiness would encourage more walking and cycling

##### Facilities – 15.4%

- Something for younger kids to do around 6 years old. seems to be a lot for tots to do, but 6 onwards not much
- Maintenance of shops, seem run down, need more funding to refresh and get people back shopping on the High Street
- More activities for working adults, evening sessions even just once a month that don't involve the pub or drinking. Opportunities to de stress and relax. More nice restaurants in the village to prevent us from going elsewhere. Mainly takeaways or the pub, that's it.
- Transport links
- More for younger people to do, (Page 71) get more involved in community



- More play equipment in the park

### **Young People – 10.4%**

- Community events especially for young people who may not be going on holiday
- More things for kids to do to help build their confidence and social skills
- A community centre at the hub of the village where interest groups can meet, where adults and young people can meet and develop skills and knowledge in things other than academic subjects and can hold social events with their peers
- More for kids to do
- Residents being more connected. Children being able to play together outside. Covid hasn't helped this but it would be good to get more connected

### **Community Involvement – 9.5%**

- More events in the village rather than having to travel
- More community events like gala and coffee mornings
- Getting to know more about the people around me and how we can share skills and help each other with tasks such as dog walking, shopping, gardening. trading off skills and favours
- Better advertising of what's happening in the community leaflets posters etc
- Keeping people informed of what is happening in the community, perhaps on a monthly basis
- Good neighbourhood services so that people can take pride in where they live and their surroundings. Available funding for community projects when needed

### **Community Safety – 8.5%**

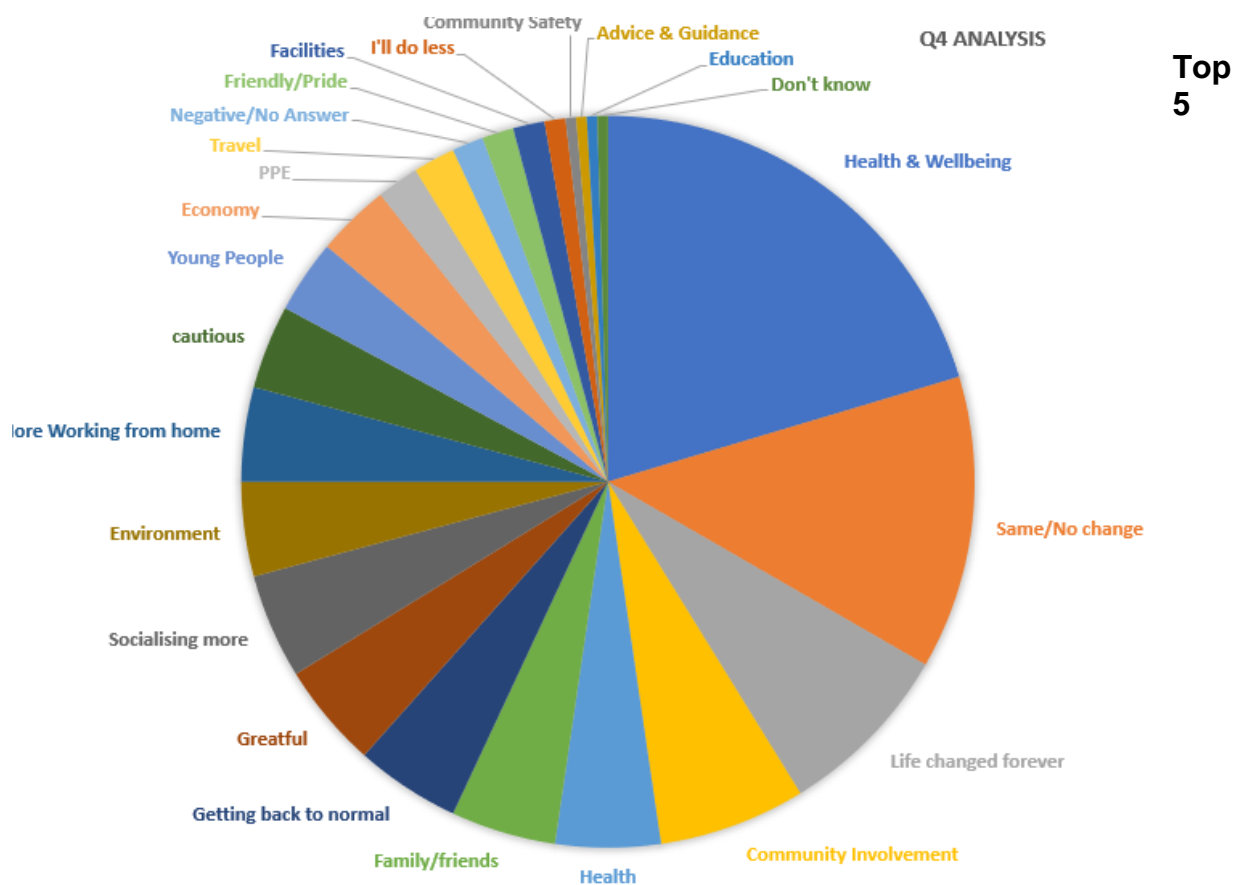
- Zero tolerance to anti-social behaviour! Better housing strategy Get rid of drug dealers
- More Police, feel safer
- People caring more for their neighbours
- Stop cars racing in the community – near misses
- Lots of drug use in the area, out parks aren't safe which mean they aren't safe enough for families to use



## Q4 Analysis –

What would add to the quality of your life in your community?

The graph shows the answers to Question 4 by theme



### Themes:

#### Health and Wellbeing – 20.4%

- Impacted my health and I'm less confident
- Restricted travel and isolation has caused not only stress but anxiety and I believe the fear and mistrust. Hybrid working will have an on-going effect on peoples health and wellbeing especially young people's health and mental wellbeing
- Lost confidence, dementia has got worse
- Harder to go out, struggled with mental health more aware of hygiene
- Be able to walk more

#### Same/no change – 13%

- Worked all way through pandemic, no different
- Got MS so not a massive impact
- It won't be particularly different apart from wasting 2 years due to the scaremongering for a virus
- Not very different - worked through it and son has gone to nursery
- Not made a difference

#### Life Changed for ever – 7.9%

- Lost my job, catching up with bills, feel isolated and not socialising as much
- My business is not as busy, lack of socialising, kids have been affected, lack of confidence
- Business is quieter, still a lot of people scared to go out. People have passed away

- Gave up smoking, couldn't afford it didn't work for 18 months and learnt to do more on line
- Availability and access of green spaces throughout the pandemic and specifically lockdown has been so important for both my mental and physical health. I will continue to use this space as long as it is available

### Community Involvement – 6.5%

- Limited social contact through pandemic
- work as a coach driver stopped but networking has allowed me to volunteer which is positive. I have met new people.
- More careful in crowded places. Try to get out and about more
- My life would be busier but happier as I'm a volunteer in the community
- Got to know neighbours and built on that

### Health – 4.6%

- Appreciate what I have and my health
- Still wear masks in supermarkets. Change in kids behaviour with schools brilliant
- It's made me more wary about being in crowded places with poor ventilation eg buses, but I don't use them that much anyway. Mainly more conscious about germs but not overly concerned
- Still fear of unknown - covid still present
- Social skills for children have suffered

## North East Area Council

Cudworth, Monk Bretton, North East, Royston

### Litter Picking in the North East Area

#### Q3 Case Study - 20<sup>th</sup> October 2021

The Ward Alliances work closely with the North East Area Council to help reduce the amount of litter on the streets.

Every year the Ward Alliances allocate funding throughout the four Wards in the North East Area Council and this funding helps to provide an ever-growing base of Volunteer litter-pickers with equipment and support. Larger groups can also apply for specific funding for litter-picking initiatives in their area.

More Information on how the individual Ward Alliances support each of the four areas can be found at: [www.barnsley.gov.uk/services/community-and-volunteering/your-local-area-and-ward/](http://www.barnsley.gov.uk/services/community-and-volunteering/your-local-area-and-ward/)

#### Royston Friends Association and the Royston Ward Alliance

The Royston Ward Alliance has been working with the Royston Friends Association who were interested in litter-picking in the area to help keep the local environment clear of litter.

The group set up a litter picking group during the pandemic and applied for funding for litter-picking equipment to the Royston Ward Alliance. Members of the Ward Alliance met and agreed to support the group financially with a grant of £873.62 being approved by the Ward Alliance and the North East Area Council.

As the Area Council Team had already purchased quality litter-picking equipment from reputable suppliers, they assisted in ordering the items for the group.

The Royston Ward Alliance grant was to support 30 new volunteers and enabled the group to purchase:

- 30 litter Pickers
- 2 pull-along carts
- 30 pairs of gloves
- 30 litter-picking hoops

Plus, a box of purple collection bags was also supplied at no cost from the Area Council Team.



The presentation of Litter Picking Equipment to the Royston Friends Association took place on 8<sup>th</sup> October 2021 outside the Grove in Royston.

*(From Left to Right and along the back row):*

**Royston Ward Alliance Members:** John Clare, John Openshaw, Kev Copley, John Craig, Graham Kyte and Caroline Makinson (Mayor of Barnsley and Chair of the Royston Ward Alliance)

*(In the hi-viz vests):*

**Royston Friends Association:** Jenny, Lynn and Sue. Receiving the cheque from the Royston Ward Alliance for £873.62

#### **The Stats:**

Total Spend	£873.62
Engagement of new litter-pickers in Royston	x30 volunteers



## Litter Picking for Volunteers in the North East Area:

### Litter picking packs:

These are supplied to new Volunteers in the North East Area.

#### Contents:

- Hi Viz vest
- Litter Picker
- Hoop
- Gloves
- Hand wipes
- Purple bags

The North East Area Team source and order Litter Pickers, hoops, and gloves from competitive suppliers. Purple bags are provided centrally from BMBC and the Vests are printed with the North East Area Council logo and the word 'Volunteer'.



Litter-picking packs are set up ready for volunteers to collect from Bow Street Offices in Cudworth or the Community Development Officers deliver to the new volunteers who are given Health and Safety advice, details of bag collection procedures and how to ask for 'top-ups' of supplies such as the purple bags.

The feedback received is that the litter picking packs have been appreciated by local residents, and have encouraged new Volunteers to litter pick in their own communities and Love Where they Live

Caroline Donovan  
North East Area Council Manage  
November 25<sup>th</sup> 2021

**North East Area Council**  
Cudworth, Monk Bretton, North East, Royston

NORTH EAST AREA COUNCIL - COMMISSIONING BUDGET FINANCIAL ANALYSIS - 2014/15 TO 2021/22

Contract Name	Delivery Body	Start Date	Length of Contract	Total Cost of Contract	Commissioning Budget 2020/21		Commissioning Budget 2021/22	
					Profile	Spend	Profile	Spend
<b>Base Expenditure</b>					£400,000.00		£400,000.00	
<b>Additional Income</b>					£12,000.00		£87,169.16	
<b>Base Expenditure plus underspend from previous year</b>					<b>£570,359.66</b>		<b>£636,357.82</b>	
Youth Development Grant	Various	03-Oct-14	Ongoing	£280,000.00	£70,980.00	£40,457.00	£44,500.00	
Fixed Penalty Notice Income				-£67,501.00		-£14,265.00		
Parking Charge Notice income						-£1,365.00		
Private Enforcement	BMBC - Enforcement & Community Safety		10 months	£73,000.00	£37,750.00	£37,284.00	£31,460.00	
NEET Team Phase 2	BCB	1st June 2016	+1+1+1	£441,920.00	<b>£212,598.00</b>	£212,598.00	<b>£222,988.33</b>	
Devolved Grant to Ward Alliances				£160,000.00	£40,000.00	£40,000.00	£40,000.00	
Extension to smoking cessation project		May-19		£30,000.00	£30,000.00	£28,215.00	£28,215.00	
Smoking Cessation publicity	promotional materials						£1,785.00	£702.00
Environmental Enforcement Project	District Enforcement	Apr-19		£120,000.00	£65,000.00	£59,827.00	£65,000.00	
	BMBC - Enforcement & Community Safety	Apr-19		£13,681.00	£14,840.00	£11,920.00	£14,840.00	£2,066.00
Responsible Dog Owner Project				£1,000.00			£1,000.00	
Health Steering Grant	TBD			£73,830.00	£30,000.00			
age UK - Social Isolation and Dementia							£25,000.00	
Info and Guidance - Age UK					£4,000.00	£4,000.00		
Sanitary Supplies					£2,000.00		£2,000.00	
Cudworth Darfield Road Grant	Lawrence Dodd						£4,820.00	
<b>Total for that year</b>					<b>£509,668.00</b>	<b>£421,171.00</b>	<b>£481,608.33</b>	<b>£2,768.00</b>
<b>in year balance</b>					<b>£60,691.66</b>		<b>£154,749.49</b>	
<b>Underspend for that year</b>				<b>£2,042,466.00</b>		<b>£149,188.66</b>		<b>£633,589.82</b>

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# Item 7

## 2021-22 North East Ward Funding Allocations

For 2021/22 each Ward will have an allocation of £10,000 for the Ward Alliance Fund and an £10,000 has been devolved from the Area Council Budget.

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

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

Area Councils have the option to allocate up to £20,000 from the Area Council budget to each of their Ward Alliances. This is discretionary to each Area Council.

The carry-forward of remaining balances of the 2020/21 Ward Alliance Fund will be combined and added to the 2021/22 Allocation, to be managed as a single budget with the above conditions.

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

## 2021-22 Ward Funding Allocations

(Insert) See detail to include at top of report on tab 'Introduction'

### Cudworth Ward Alliance

For the financial year 2021-22 the Ward Alliance has the following available budget.

Base Allocation	10000.00
Devolved from Area Council (discretionary)	10000.00
Carried forward from FY 2020-21	5417.16

**Total Available Funding** 25417.16

REF Line from WA Master Spend Spreadsheet 1 = NECWAF/20-21/1	Project Details	Allocation	Match Funding (£) Element of allocation	Non-Match Funding (£) Allocation remaining	Allocation (£) Remaining 'Total Available Funding'
<i>Number</i>	<i>Name of project and where</i>	<i>Amount WA agreed</i>		12708.58	25417.16
1	F/O Carlton Marsh- Hedgecutters	400.00	1424.80	12708.58	25017.16
2	St John's - new flagpole	573.60	0.00	12134.98	24443.56
3	Installation of flagpole (W/F)	300.00	0.00	11834.98	24143.56
4	Age UK Panto	350.80	0.00	11484.18	23792.76
5	Dementia Friendly Cafe	1908.00	0.00	9576.18	21884.76
6	Winter/Spring Health Fayre	1500.00	0.00	8076.18	20384.76
7	Litter Picking equipment	1000.00	0.00	7076.18	19384.76
8	Carlton Marsh Annual Report (W/F)	139.01	0.00	6937.17	19245.75
9	<b>Working Fund</b>	2000.00	0.00	4937.17	17245.75
10	<b>Secretary payments Q1-Q4 - 21-22</b>	500.00	0.00	4437.17	16745.75
11	CAB - I,A&G	1269.00	1274.10	4437.17	15476.75
12	Creative Writing for Wellbeing	1990.00	657.60	4437.17	13486.75
13	Small Sparks Fund	2000.00	0.00	2437.17	11486.75
14	Chewin 'T' Cud Magazine Sept print	575.00	575.40	2437.17	10911.75
15	Pinfold Pumas	1019.97		1417.20	9891.78
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## 2021-22 Ward Funding Allocations

### Monk Bretton Ward Alliance

For the financial year 2021-22 the Ward Alliance has the following available budget.

Base Allocation	10000.00
Devolved from Area Council (discretionary)	10000.00
Carried forward from FY 2020-21	3137.70

**Total Available Funding** 23137.70

REF Line from WA Master Spend Spreadsheet 1 = NEMBWAF/20-21/1	Project Details	Allocation	Match Funding (£) Element of allocation	Non-Match Funding (£) Allocation remaining	Allocation (£) Remaining 'Total Available Funding'
<i>Number</i>	<i>Name of project and where</i>	<i>Amount WA agreed</i>		11568.85	23137.70
1	Totty's Signs - Noticeboard repairs - various- NE	1769.00	0.00	9799.85	21368.70
2	Burton Grange Easter Activity packs	450.04	315.10	9799.85	20918.66
3	<b>MB Working Fund 21-22</b>	2000.00	0.00	7799.85	18918.66
4	Christmas Trees Dec 2021		0.00	7799.85	18918.66
5	Community Engagement Event/Project	1500.00	0.00	6299.85	17418.66
6	Youth Association Outreach Youth Programme	2572.00	0.00	3727.85	14846.66
7	St John's Church Outreach - Carlton Gala	567.97	1370.00	3727.85	14278.69
8	BurGrange-Summer Holiday Activities	750.00	794.60	3727.85	13528.69
9			0.00	3727.85	13528.69
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## 2021-22 Ward Funding Allocations

### Royston Ward Alliance

For the financial year 2021-22 the Ward Alliance has the following available budget.

Base Allocation	10000.00
Devolved from Area Council (discretionary)	10000.00
Carried forward from FY 2020-21	2703.17

**Total Available Funding** 22703.17

REF Line from WA Master Spend Spreadsheet 1 = NERWAF/20-21/1	Project Details	Allocation	Match Funding (£) Element of allocation	Non-Match Funding (£) Allocation remaining	Allocation (£) Remaining 'Total Available Funding'
<i>Number</i>	<i>Name of project and where</i>	<i>Amount WA agreed</i>		11351.59	22703.17
1	Dial 2021-22	4680.00	3562.00	6671.59	18023.17
2	Royston Green Spaces - Orchard	534.80	438.40	6136.79	17488.37
3	<b>Secretary payment Q4 2020-21</b>	125.00	0.00	6011.79	17363.37
4	Achievement Awards - 21-22	500.00		5511.79	16863.37
5	Christmas motifs installation	2080.00	0.00	3431.79	14783.37
6	Christmas tree and events	2000.00	0.00	1431.79	12783.37
7	Adopt a Planter	1500.00	4795.00	-68.22	11283.37
8	<b>Working Fund - Royston - 2021-22</b>	1500.00	0.00	-1568.22	9783.37
9	Hanging Baskets	1870.00	82.20	-3438.22	7913.37
10	Royston Watch - litter picking	1070.38	24660.00	-4508.60	6842.99
11	<b>Secretary payment Q1-Q4 2021-22</b>	500.00	0.00	-5008.60	6342.99
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## 2021-22 Ward Funding Allocations

### North East Area Ward Alliance

For the financial year 2021-22 the Ward Alliance has the following available budget.

Base Allocation	10000.00
Devolved from Area Council (discretionary)	10000.00
Carried forward from FY 2020-21	2,627.53

**Total Available Funding** 22627.53

REF Line from WA Master Spend Spreadsheet 1 = NENEWAF/20-21/1	Project Details	Allocation	Match Funding (£) Element of allocation	Non-Match Funding (£) Allocation remaining	Allocation (£) Remaining 'Total Available Funding'
<i>Number</i>	<i>Name of project and where</i>	<i>Amount WA agreed</i>		11313.77	22627.53
1	Brierley Hanging Baskets	718.00	0.00	10595.77	21909.53
2	Great Crested Newt Survey	420.00	0.00	10175.77	21489.53
3	<b>N/E Working Fund 2021-22</b>	2000.00	0.00	8175.77	19489.53
4	Secretary Payments 2021-22	500.00	0.00	7675.77	18989.53
5	Winter Decorations - Brierley	980.40	0.00	6695.37	18009.13
6	Exodus (Brierley) - Hovercarts	679.89	0.00	6015.48	17329.24
7	Exodus (Brierley) - Hovercarts	1019.97	0.00	4995.51	16309.27
8	Great Houghton Youth Club Insurance	360.58	0.00	4634.93	15948.69
9	Grimethorpe Community Allotment improvements	1250.00	0.00	3384.93	14698.69
10	Love Life UK - Easter Football Camp	2410.00	0.00	974.92	12288.69
11	Shafton Parish Council - Walking Maps	734.00	0.00	240.92	11554.69
12	Love life Uk - Grimethorpe Gala	2100.00	0.00		9454.69
13	Great Houghton Parish Council - Christ	534.00			8920.69
14	Betty's Little Acorns - Pay GH Village H	898.00			8022.69
15	Brierley Res group - Litter comp	205.00			7817.69
16	Shafton Sewing Group - NEW VENDOR	515.00			7302.69
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18					7302.69

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## **BARNSELEY METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL**

**North East Area Council**

**Report of the Area Manager**

**Agenda Item 8**

**November 25th, 2021**

### **Interim Financial Report**

The Councillors are asked to consider the following initiatives:

#### **1. Environmental Enforcement Services**

The Safer Neighbourhood Service is responsible for dealing with environmental enforcement issues across the Borough. This includes everything from the issuing of fixed penalty notices for issues such as littering through to prosecutions for matters such as fly-tipping. Over previous years the Safer Neighbourhood Service have commissioned an enforcement contractor for the Town Centre and some Area Councils have commissioned a different provider for their area of responsibility. The contractor's main responsibility has been to provide uniformed staff to issue fixed penalty notices for low level offences such as littering, parking and dog fouling. The contracts currently in place are due to end in March 2022.

Following re-approval of the Environmental Enforcement Policy the Safer Neighbourhood Service has identified that a single contract providing a Boroughwide service needs to be procured and steps are underway to build the specification for this. It is anticipated that the single contract will support the service in issuing fixed penalty notices across the whole Borough on a range of issues such as littering, dog control, fly-tipping, duty of care and more.

There will be no request from the Area Council's to pay for this single service. However, if the Area Council require additional specific resource for their area then this can be paid for by contacting the Safer Neighbourhood Service direct and as part of the new offer it will be commissioned from the single provider at the relevant costs.

#### **2. Stop Smoking Outreach Service**

The Councillors are asked to note that the North East Area Council's Stop Smoking Outreach Service has been recognised as a Good Practice initiative. This initiative is now being replicated across some of the other Area Councils. As a result of this Public Health will now fund the Stop Smoking Outreach Service across the North East Area Council communities for a period of 1 year from September 30th, 2021 until September 30<sup>th</sup>, 2022 at a cost of £28,215

#### **3. Practical Support Grant**

The Practical Support Fund has been allocated to areas of need and has been requested by the Area Manager to be used as additional funding to help the residents of the North East Area Council as part of the post Covid recovery plans. Members are asked to note that the additional £57,000 that has been requested via the Practical Support Fund will be reimbursed into the budget.

#### **4, Neighbourhood Engagement Officer**

The Neighbourhood Engagement role, although initially COVID specific, has developed and become an integral role within the North East Area Team. It is recognised that adding more capacity and being able to engage with services and businesses that have not had a voice previously is even more important going into the Covid recovery period within our local communities. All of the added value work feeds into other departments within the Council and supports initiatives and projects through a grass roots, partnership approach.

Some of the added value projects that the Neighbourhood Engagement Officer has supported within the North East communities includes:

- Undertaken a complete audit of the community Notice Boards across the communities of the North East Area Council. Sourced funding to repair or replace the notice boards as required. Ensure that the Notice Boards are regularly updated, clean and fit for purpose.
- Working with Age UK Barnsley and the Dementia Alliance to encourage all the businesses on the High Streets of the North East Area Council to become Dementia Friendly.
- Working to support the Ward Alliances with the electricity supply, and the installation of 12 Defibs across the North East communities.
- Working with the Ward Alliances and linking in with the local business to sponsor Christmas Lights and Hanging Baskets on the High Streets
- Business mapping all hospitality venues the North East Area Council
- Business mapping of all local businesses in the North East Area Council
- Attend local community groups as required and support with regard to risk assessments, accessing funding and accessing hand sanitiser, gloves, masks etc.
- Working out in the community talking to people and inputting the community listening surveys
- Best Bar None accreditation scheme, working with the night time economy and assessing their venues, working directly with senior public health officer
- Support with 'beat the street trails' in the summer holidays, working with public health
- Designing of posters and communication resources to support the Area Team
- Support BCB on community Volunteer litter picks
- Linking in with Licensing and Regulatory Services
- Supporting the Stop Smoking Outreach project.
- Supporting the Grimethorpe Community Farm to move premises.
- Supporting the Elmer project across the communities

The primary focus of the Neighbourhood Engagement Officer role going forward will be Community Engagement, building Community Capacity and Cohesion, and reducing social isolation, as part of the North East Area Council's post covid recovery plans. It is recommended that this contract is extended until April 1<sup>st</sup>, 2023, on a 1 + 1 year extension basis until April 1<sup>st</sup>, 2024, at a cost of £35,000 per annum. Members are asked to note that this figure includes increments, redundancy payments and any on costs.

## **5. The Private Sector Housing Management Officer's Service Level Agreement**

The Private Sector Housing Management Officer's service level agreement with Enforcement Services ensures the Housing Management Officer works in partnership with residents, letting agents and landlords across the North East Area Council communities. He signposts vulnerable tenants to appropriate support agencies and encourages the tenants to take responsibility for the areas they live, keeping them clean and tidy. He also works with volunteers on environmental projects to help clean residential communal back street areas. This service level agreement is now due for renewal. It is recommended that this service level agreement is renewed until April 1<sup>st</sup>, 2023, on a 1 + 1 year extension basis until April 1<sup>st</sup>, 2024, at a cost of £37,750

### **Recommendations**

#### **1. Environmental Enforcement Services**

That the Councillors note that the Safer Neighbourhood Service has identified that a single contract providing a Boroughwide service needs to be procured. There will be no request from the Area Council to pay for this single service however, if the Area Council require additional specific resource for their area then this can be paid for by contacting the Safer Neighbourhood Service direct, and as part of the new offer it will be commissioned from the single provider at the relevant costs.

#### **2. Stop Smoking Outreach Service**

As a result of the Stop Smoking Outreach Service being recognised as a Good Practice initiative Public Health will now fund the Stop Smoking Outreach Service across the North East Area Council communities for a period of 1 year from September 30<sup>th</sup>, 2021 until September 30<sup>th</sup>, 2022 at a cost of £28,215.

#### **3. Practical Support Fund**

Members are asked to note that the additional £57,000 that has been requested via the Practical Support Fund will be reimbursed into the budget.

#### **4. Neighbourhood Engagement Officer**

It is recommended that the Neighbourhood Engagement Officer contract is extended until April 1<sup>st</sup>, 2023, on a 1 + 1 year extension basis until April 1<sup>st</sup>, 2024, at a cost of £35,000 per annum.

#### **5. Private Sector Housing Management Officer**

That the Private Sector Housing Management Officer service level agreement with Enforcement Services is renewed until April 1<sup>st</sup>, 2023, on a 1 + 1 year extension basis until April 1<sup>st</sup>, 2024, at a cost of £37,750

**Caroline Donovan  
Area Council Manager**

**25<sup>th</sup> November 2021**

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