



Report of the Strategic Director Environment and Sport to the meeting of Bradford South Area Committee to be held on 17 March 2016

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Subject:

Bradford South Area Community Development and Community Centre Core Cost Grants 2015-17 Progress Update

Summary statement:

This report outlines the work of Community Development Workers on behalf of the three grant funded organisations during the period April 2015 to December 2016 to support Ward priorities set out within the Bradford South Area Committee Ward Plans 2015-16.

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1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report outlines the work of Community Development Workers on behalf of the three grant funded organisations during the period April 2015 to December 2016 to support Ward priorities set out within the Bradford South Area Committee Ward Plans 2015-16.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 A report setting out the basis on which the Executive devolved commissioning of Community Development and Community Centre Core Cost grants to Area Committees to increase local democratic accountability and transparency was presented to Bradford South Area Committee on 11 September 2014.
- 2.2 At its meeting held on 27 November 2014 Bradford South Area Committee resolved that:
“Bradford South Area Committee approves the recommendations on Community Development grants made by the Grants Advisory Group as detailed in Table 2 of this report.”
- 2.3 Table 2 of the report allocated Community Development grants of £25,000 per year for the two years 2015-16 and 2016-17 to the following organisations: Home Wood Community Centre, Queensbury Community Programme and Sandale Community Association.
- 2.4 The report also outlined the purpose of these grants by describing the community development approach to community support as contributing to building stronger sustainable communities in the following ways:
- Develop active communities
 - Increase the active participation of residents in their neighbourhoods and communities
 - Reduce the negative impact of budget reductions within neighbourhoods and with communities of interest and people on low incomes.
 - Challenge disadvantage and inequalities
 - Stimulate innovative and sustainable local solutions to issues.
 - Build relations within and between communities
- 2.5 Bradford South Area Committee further requested that it receives annual update reports on the progress of work undertaken by the three organisations in receipt of the Community Development grants.
- 2.6 Appendix A-C of this report highlight selected pieces of work which reflect the types of activities and actions that have been undertaken by the CD workers between April and December 2015 that have contributed to addressing the priorities within the Bradford South Area Ward Plans 2015-16. They are by no means an exhaustive list of actions but are intended to give a flavour of the nature of activities that have been undertaken.



3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 The case studies in this report were originally completed for the January 26 Area Committee and were deferred from that meeting

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 The Community Development grants are contained within the Council's budget as approved by the Council on 26 February 2015.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1 There are no significant risks and governance issues arising from the proposed recommendations in this report.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

- 6.1 This work relates directly to the Local Government Act 2000 and to the Duty of Wellbeing placed upon the Council to promote and improve the well-being of the District.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

Community development work seeks to promote fairness and inclusion while supporting Bradford South Area Committee's commitment to equal opportunities for all.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

Resources available to Bradford South Area Committee, described in this report, and used to support Bradford South Area Ward Plans 2015-16 will directly support the delivery of the District's Sustainable Community Strategy.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

Community development work may improve the greenhouse gas impacts of potential projects in local communities.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

- 7.4.1 Community Safety issues are acknowledged as a key contributor to the quality of life in neighbourhoods. A number of priorities supported in the period covered by this report demonstrate a positive impact on community safety issues across Bradford South Area.



7.4.2 A key aspect of this work relates to supporting the Community Safety Plan, the Council's obligations under Section 17 of the Crime and Disorder Reduction Act 1998 and the work of the Community Safety Partnership.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

No direct implications arising from the Human Rights Act.

7.6 TRADE UNION

No direct Trade Union implications arise from this report.

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

The activity outlined in this report addresses priorities in all Wards in Bradford South.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9. OPTIONS

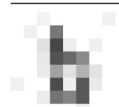
9.1 That Bradford South Area Committee adopts the recommendations outlined in this report.

9.2 That Bradford South Area Committee adopts the recommendations outlined in this report, with amendments.

9.3 That Bradford South Area Committee decides not to accept the recommendations outlined in this report.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That the work of the Community Development (CD) Workers on behalf of the three commissioned organisations during the period April 2015 to December 2015 to support Ward priorities within the Bradford South Ward Plans 2015-16 be noted.



11. APPENDICES

Appendix A – CD Commission – Home Christian Care, Progress update summary April – December 2015

Appendix B - CD Commission – Sandale Community Development Trust, Progress update summary April – December 2015

Appendix C – CD Commission – Queensbury Community Programme, Progress update summary April – December 2015

Appendix D – Core Cost allocations

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Report of the Strategic Director of Environment and Sport to the meeting of Bradford South Area Committee to be held on 27th November 2014.(Document AH)



Appendix A

CD Grant – Home Christian Care Progress update summary April – December
2015

TONG Case Study of work undertaken using a Bradford South Area Committee
Community Development Grant.

Ward: Tong
Voluntary organisation:
Name of Community Development Worker: Tracey Rothery

Project name: Chit Chat
Date of project start: 06/2015
If completed date of completion:

1. Summary of project (Maximum 100 words):

Chit Chat is a project for women that offers a safe, friendly environment where they can seek support and advice on a range of issues that they may be experiencing.

Chit Chat ladies meet weekly on a Wednesday morning 9.15am-12.15pm. We currently have between 7-15 ladies attending each week from the local community of Holme Wood. Most of the ladies who attend access the Nursery with their children and use Holme Christian Community for advice and support.

This project offers a supportive and safe environment for women to talk about their experiences, providing opportunities for women to gain strength and understanding through shared experiences. Providing opportunities to meet other women and help break down social isolation associated with living with issues such as domestic violence, isolation and poverty.

Support provided through education and information about benefits, domestic violence and family issues.

2. Who was involved in the project (Maximum 100 words?)

The People involved in this project;

Community Development worker; the Management of HCC; the Play centre Manager; women from the local community of Holmewood; parents/carers who attend the Nursery and the staff in the Nursery.



**3. How did you ensure a wide range of people had the opportunity to get involved?
(Maximum 100 words):**

Leaflets (600) were delivered to houses in Holme Wood.
A group of Volunteers from (DCF) Disabled Christian Fellowship supported the project by delivering 600 leaflets around Holme Wood.
Posters advertising the project were displayed in local shops/Churches/community centres.
A Facebook page and Bradford South Facebook page advertised the project.
The Community development worker attended various groups, including parent and toddler groups, to inform people about the Chit Chat project.
Leaflets went out to children who attend the Nursery.
BD4 Network meeting.
A request was put out to ask for Volunteers to help with the project.
Donations were asked for regarding furniture and lamps etc. to prepare the room.

A request was put out for donations from the various groups I visited like; St Christopher's furniture shop in Holme Wood, and the new charity shop in Holme Christian Community.
Some of the things donated were; Flowers, lamps, cups, toasters, table, sofas, hair and beauty products.
Chit Chat has 2 women from within the group volunteering each week supporting other women who attend the group. Holme Christian Community and myself are looking at ways to accommodate the women as the group is growing in numbers,

4. How has the project benefited people in the Ward? (Maximum 100 words):

Women in need have accessed food, baby equipment and clothes.
They have been signposted within Holme Christian Care and other organisations in regards to;

- Debt advise
- Domestic violence
- Winter warm
- Education and training
- Unemployment
- Child care
- Knowing your neighbour

Groups of women within chat chat have been supporting each other through going to the shop for each other and taking the kids to school if they are unable to get there. This is through realising that they live on the same street together and are neighbours. Some of the women who attend have started networking together where they visit each other offering support and friendship. These women have lived on the same street for over 12months and never realised.

- Health and wellbeing



5. What has the project achieved? (Maximum 100 words):

People who attend the group were asked for their contributions, for example, doing each other's hair, nails and even cooking buns for the session.

- Broke down barriers and tackled loneliness and isolation through knowing your neighbour by sharing experiences with others within the group.
- Improved health and wellbeing through meeting and sharing sensitive issues together, and signposting to the relevant agencies.
- Trust, confidence and empowering women by providing a safe environment free from oppression where they are able to be themselves.
- Building up friendships within the group, extending to outside the group, including social media friendships.

6. Summary of other work you have undertaken in TONG since April 2015 (Maximum 100 words)

Community Development Worker started her post in June 2015.

The summary of work undertaken since June 2015 are as follows;

- Group of 10 National citizen service (NCS) young people took part in a Social action project in the community where they cleaned the nursery grounds and prepared classrooms.
- Networked with other professionals and people in Tong Ward.
- Developed contacts with the Police, Councillors, and Ward Officer
- Worked in partnership to recruit volunteers to work in two churches in Holmewood for their over 55 elderly groups.
- Face to face work within the Community to bring an awareness of all the activities and resources that are available to them in their Community.
- To recruit the elderly to the local groups, therefore promoting the health and wellbeing to the over 55's.
- Involvement with the friends of Blackcarr Woods walking group to promote health and exercise.
- Development of a Facebook page for Tong and Wyke.
[100009873044163@facebook.com](https://www.facebook.com/100009873044163)
- Worked in the Tong Summer Fayre and completed questionnaires regarding recycling.



**WYKE Case Study of work undertaken using a Bradford South Area Committee
Community Development Grant.**

Ward: Wyke
Voluntary organisation:
Name of Community Development Worker: Tracey Rothery

Project name: Friends of Wesleyan Graveyard
Date of project start: 23/11/15
If completed date of completion:

1. Summary of project (Maximum 100 words):

'Friends of Wesleyan Graveyard' developed after numerous complaints were made from local residents complaining about the state of the graveyard. This project is in early stages and awaiting more meetings to progress to the next level within the community and its community members.
The next steps would include Gardening, cleaning and maintaining the graveyard with a team of volunteers from the local community and council.

2. Who was involved in the project (Maximum 100 words?)

The people involved with this project are as follows;

Community Development Worker
Minister of Holy Trinity Church
Representatives from the Wyke Historian Group
Bradford South Ward Officer
Local Councillors for the Wyke Ward
Residents of the local community
People whose family members are buried in the Wesleyan Graveyard.
Team of 22 volunteers from Halifax Intermediaries, part of Lloyds Banking Group.

3. How did you ensure a wide range of people had the opportunity to get involved? (Maximum 100 words):

Leaflets (500) were delivered to houses in Wyke.
Posters advertising the project were displayed in local shops/Churches/community centres.
A Facebook page and Bradford South Facebook page advertised the project.
The Community development worker attended various groups, including parent and toddler groups, to inform people about the Wesleyan Graveyard Project
It was announced in the Wyke Network meeting.
Face to face requests were given to ask for Volunteers to help with the project.
Holy Trinity Church was approached to host the meeting.

4. How has the project benefited people in the Ward? (Maximum 100 words):



The Project has benefited the people in the Wyke Ward
People have been able to express their views regarding the issues and concerns surrounding the Graveyard.
Residents who have family buried in the Graveyard have been involved through the meeting and have had the opportunity to address their issues regarding their families' graves.

5. What has the project achieved? (Maximum 100 words):

The project has achieved a 'Friends of Wesleyan Graveyard' group.

As a result of leafleting the area of Wyke, a team of 22 staff members from the Halifax Intermediaries, which is part of Lloyds Banking Group, will be volunteering to do a future clean up. This will enable them to support local action.

6. Summary of other work you have undertaken in WYKE since April 2015 (Maximum 100 words)

Community Development Worker started her post in June 2015.

The summary of work undertaken since June 2015 are as follows;

- Networked with other professionals and people in Wyke Ward.
- Developed contacts with the Police, Councillors, and Ward Officer
- Worked in partnership to recruit volunteers to work in Wyke their over 55 elderly groups.
- Face to face work within the Community to bring an awareness of all the activities and resources that are available to them in their Community.
- To recruit the elderly to the local groups, therefore promoting the health and wellbeing to the over 55's.
- Development of a Facebook page for Tong and Wyke.
- Working on a new ladies group for the Wyke area, due to launch in March 2016.
- Recruiting volunteers for the Dementia 'memory box' project.
- Working alongside local businesses to promote awareness of being Dementia friendly.
- Working in partnership with the local school and youth centre to undertake social action projects within the community.



Appendix B

CD Grant – Sandale Community Development Trust, Progress update summary April – March 2016

WIBSEY and ROYDS case Study of work undertaken using a Bradford South Area Committee Community Development Grant.

Ward:	Wibsey and Royds
Voluntary organisation:	Sandale Trust
Name of Community Development Worker:	Andy Walsh/ Tom Hughes

Project name:	Befriending
Date of project start:	Monday 4th April 2015
If completed date of completion:	

1. Summary of project (Maximum 100 words):

A befriending scheme working in Wibsey and Royds working with older people in the area, providing a wide range of low level, social and emotional support to help reduce social isolation, promote independence and improve participation in social and community life. In the project, the CD workers and volunteers visit isolated people in the community to listen to concerns, tell them about what's going on in the community and even just have a friendly chat. Social events are held where residents can meet up and participate in activities together.

2. Who was involved in the project (Maximum 100 words?)

The project involves residents from Wibsey, Buttershaw and Woodside particularly older residents who live alone - on street such as Brentwood Gardens, Follyhall Gardens, The Meadows, Donald Avenue (Wibsey), Waverton Green, Bretton Court, Bedale (Royds). Befriending has been led by the CD workers and supported by volunteers from the community, as well as by young people who wish to volunteer their time as part of their life skills development.

3. How did you ensure a wide range of people had the opportunity to get involved? (Maximum 100 words):

The project was well advertised through flyers, social media, word of mouth and through other CVS organisations working in the area. Word-of-mouth and door-knocking were also effective methods of making first contact and building that initial relationship with residents. We also offer to shuttle in less-abled residents via minibus to ensure the widest range of people who were interested can attend the social befriending events.



4. How has the project benefited people in the Ward? (Maximum 100 words):

Older and more isolated people in the Ward have been able to take part in more frequent and more meaningful social interaction and those regularly visited say they look forward to them. Residents have been able to meet other similar people and make new friends – often people who are just a short distance away in the neighbourhood but had never spoken to one another.

People also have more things to do and places to go; the befriending project has encouraged people to come together as a group decide to take part in social activities in the area including weekly coffee mornings, local bingo groups, and community lunches. Residents have even taken part in several day trips to venues such as Scarborough, Bridlington and Bury market.

5. What has the project achieved? (Maximum 100 words):

The project visits 40-50 people in the community each week.

A group of a dozen or so of these residents have also decided to regularly meet each other once per week for afternoon tea and say befriending has helped them get out more, meet new people and make new friends – in one example, two old friends who had not seen each other in a number of years re-met as part of the project.

The group decide their own activities to do each week – e.g. Arts and Crafts, puzzles.

Residents have taken part in various day trips to places they would otherwise be unable to enjoy.

6. Summary of other work you have undertaken in WIBSEY and ROYDS since April 2015 (Maximum 100 words)

Other work has included supporting the start-up of a new work club at Wibsey Library which now successfully runs weekly each Wednesday morning, with a mean footfall of 5-7 clients, and has already seen positive work outcomes.



**ROYDS case Study of work undertaken using a Bradford South Area Committee
Community Development Grant.**

Ward:	Royds
Voluntary organisation:	Sandale Trust
Name of Community Development Worker:	Andy Walsh/ Tom Hughes

Project name:	St Aidan's
Date of project start:	October 2015
If completed date of completion:	-

1. Summary of project (Maximum 100 words):

Work with St Aidan's church raise awareness of the group in the area and support them in making use of their underused space at St Aidan's church, Ridings Way, Buttershaw for community activities. Events have included an Autumn Harvest Festival lunch and Christmas carol singing.

Following these successful events, we are now working with St Aidan's to help them set up more regular events allowing the venue to see more frequent use which will include: soup mornings in cold weather, Easter Lunch, Teddy Bear's picnic and a summer fun day

2. Who was involved in the project (Maximum 100 words)?

The project involved residents from Buttershaw as well as community members who were volunteering with both St Aidan's and Sandale Trust, who were responsible for setting up, preparing food and cleaning. Events have been attended by local organisations including the head of the local community pharmacy, representatives from Royds and local councillors. The group are planning to invite the areas Warden and PCSO to future events

**3. How did you ensure a wide range of people had the opportunity to get involved?
(Maximum 100 words):**

Residents and people who work locally were invited to participate in the events which we promoted by word-of-mouth, flyer hand-outs, newsletter and the social media of various organisations working in Buttershaw, as well as Bradford South's popular Good News Stories page. We offered to shuttle in less-abled residents via minibus to ensure the widest range of people who were interested could attend.



4. How has the project benefited people in the Ward? (Maximum 100 words):

People in the ward now have more events taking place in a community space and the nearby green space (Millenium Green) which has not been actively used in some three years. Residents have a greater opportunity to get involved with community groups that are working in their area and, by participating, put forward their own ideas for activities. Residents have also been able to speak directly to people representing local organisations, such as the local pharmacy and ward councillors which has helped build a positive relationship between them.

5. What has the project achieved? (Maximum 100 words):

The project has seen a disused indoor area and outdoor green space see new use for community activities in the run up to Christmas: Harvest Lunch and Carol Singing, with numerous one-off and regular activities planned throughout 2016, including Easter lunch, Teddy Bear's Picnic, and a summer fun day. It has brought new volunteers with an interest in promoting and participating in the events and has brought several community organisation to work together in partnership.

6. Summary of other work you have undertaken in ROYDS since April 2015 (Maximum 100 words)

Other work has included working with Friends of groups, such as Brafferton Arbor, to help them formalise as a group with a constitution and committee, and run events and activities, promote awareness of food poverty, befriending schemes, setting up a local uniform bank and helping local residents set up their own 'no cold-calling zones'.



Appendix C
CD Commission – Queensbury Community Programme,
Progress update summary April – December 2016

**GREAT HORTON Case Study of work undertaken using a Bradford South Area
Committee Community Development Grant.**

Ward: Great Horton
Voluntary organisation: Queensbury Community Programme
Name of Community Development Worker: Kathryn Halford

Project name: Scholemoor Well-Being Café
Date of project start: 14 May 2015
If completed date of completion: 7 October + ongoing support

1. Summary of project (Maximum 100 words):

Scholemoor Community Centre's Manager identified a need for older persons' provision in Scholemoor and had already received some funding to set up a Well-Being Café from Big Local funding.

The CD Worker provided a template of set up and ongoing costs to enable the Manager to submit a bid for match funding to Gregg's Foundation. This was secured.

We agreed a launch date of Wednesday 7 October and I shared my Well-Being Café materials and layout, to act as a template. Prior to launch, shopping was carried out for essential start-up and grocery items.

A recruitment drive was carried out and we liaised with adult services for volunteers to undertake dementia awareness training.

The café, which includes afternoon tea, entertainment and speakers, has been running for 3 months the manager is now in a position to run them independently.

2. Who was involved in the project (Maximum 100 words?)

The Centre Manager at Scholemoor Community Centre and the CD Worker for Great Horton. As the project neared launch, volunteers were recruited to assist with marketing, delivering flyers and to help man the café.

The volunteers are members of the local community. One lady is studying Health and Social at college and uses the volunteering opportunity as a placement for her course. There are three other ladies who volunteer on a regular basis; they are locals who live close to the venue. One lady has a disability but this does not stop her from helping out at the cafe.



**3. How did you ensure a wide range of people had the opportunity to get involved?
(Maximum 100 words):**

Flyers and posters requesting volunteers were designed and distributed across key locations in Scholemoor. Literature was also left at Scholemoor Community Centre to encourage uptake from the immediate community and those with a vested interest in the centre.

Leaflets and posters were also adapted to advertise the café to potential attendees. Again these were left at the Centre and distributed throughout Scholemoor, including sheltered housing.

A press release was adapted by the CD Worker and sent out to the local media to encourage coverage and participation at the café. The launch was attended by the Telegraph and Argus and a photo story was featured.

4. How has the project benefited people in the Ward? (Maximum 100 words):

The café:

- Reduces isolation, providing an opportunity to socialise and a reason to leave the house, especially in the winter months.
- Encourages mobility offering the opportunity for attendees to dance
- Provides warm drinks and treats offering some nutrition and a sense of occasion
- Reduces the onset of forgetfulness via opportunities for conversation. A regular monthly slot also helps to recall the event more readily.
- Alerts attendees to pertinent issues via a speaker programme.
- Volunteer opportunities for the community offer a sense of ownership, skills development, and work experience.
- Supporting local colleges – one volunteer is a health and social care student.

5. What has the project achieved? (Maximum 100 words):

- Match funding was secured, enabling the project to come to fruition.
- Five local volunteers have been recruited.
- Three monthly Well-Being Cafes have now taken place. The Café fills a previously unmet need for older people within Scholemoor to meet, socialise, enjoy refreshments and to share their experiences and concerns.
- Attendance numbers have trebled since the first month. Initially the uptake was slow, the target audience are somewhat hard to reach, people living with dementia, and those who are isolated and lonely, tend not to acknowledge their need. The positive side is that carers or family members can accompany service users thus enabling them to attend. There are currently 12 people attending.



**6. Summary of other work you have undertaken in GREAT HORTON since April 2015
(Maximum 100 words)**

- Visited all local groups in the ward to get to know their aims and outcomes.
- Assisted with application and consultation process for WREN bid for Lidget Green Walking Club.
- Gt Horton Village Hall Open Day was held on 21 November this was to raise awareness of the provision to local residents of the Hall, the Children's Place and the Library. This event was very well attended by residents, local councillors and the Lord Mayor.
- Assisting with meetings of Friends of Brackenhill Park. Opening new bank account and planning for a consultation survey for the playing area of the park and work with Brackenhill Primary school planning a litter pick.
- Met with Greenmoor Big Local.



**QUEENSBURY Case Study of work undertaken using a Bradford South Area
Committee Community Development Grant.**

Ward: Queensbury
Voluntary organisation: Queensbury Community Programme
Name of Community Development Worker: Kathryn Halford

Project name: Youth Consultation and Information Event
Date of project start: 15 August 2015
If completed date of completion: 13 November 2015

1. Summary of project (Maximum 100 words):

The event was devised in response to Cllr Carmody's desire to inform and raise the profile of local groups and businesses offering activities for youngsters age 7+; As there is a substantial amount of '106' money to be spent in Queensbury, and which the youths needed to be consulted about it was decided to hold the event to combine to two outcomes.

We established a planning team and agreed to host a Youth Consultation and Information Event to share local information and gather opinion about recreational needs and suitable locations. It was held at Victoria Hall on Saturday 14th November, 12-4.

The Consultation part of the event was to ask Youths their preference of Designs for the skate park and proposed locations and designs for the refurbishment of the Foxhill changing rooms project.

The event included 13+ stalls and performances (6 committed) hosted by organisations offering services for over 7s. Refreshments were available courtesy of TESCO. Visitors could browse, ask questions and take information away.

35 people took part in the Foxhill changing rooms consultation.
30 preferred the Foxhill location to 18 who preferred Russell Hall Park and 3 suggested Littlemoor and 3 the Youth Club.

2. Who was involved in the project (Maximum 100 words?)

The planning team consisted of the Ward Officer; CD worker; Cllr Carmody, Cllr Cromie; Tesco Community Champion; Michelle Catlow and George Corbett, from Parks and Greenspaces Technical Team, local volunteers and the Youth Service. In addition to the planning team, the Rugby Club, Queensbury Celtic FC, Qby Cricket Club, the Revolution Show Band, AKA Dance Studios, Queensbury Performing Arts, Q-CHAP, Cycle Queensbury and the Duke of Edinburgh Awards, hosted stalls with dancers performing on the day.



**3. How did you ensure a wide range of people had the opportunity to get involved?
(Maximum 100 words):**

The nature of the event required numerous organisations to be involved from the outset. We felt it was important for local organisations to represent themselves at the event in order to build relations with visitors, and to encourage dialogue and links between organisations. Multiple stalls also created a buzz, encouraging visitors to explore further.

Victoria Hall was secured to use for the event as it is central, holds a large capacity, and offers disabled access.

Posters designed by a volunteer

All organisations providing a facility for youth's over 7 within Queensbury were invited to host a stall and perform. Invites were via phone, email and Facebook with reminders posted. Those attending represented an array of activities including sports, dance and survival skills, as well as statutory services.

To encourage attendance, flyers and posters were designed and dropped at venues across the area - ranging from schools to supermarkets and the GP's. Facebook was also used to advertise.

Volunteers assisted at the event with decorations and the banner being erected outside the venue and with serving drinks and refreshments. We were grateful to have help from one of the Youth Club members, who welcomed the Lord Mayor at the event.

4. How has the project benefited people in the Ward? (Maximum 100 words):

Those attending the event are now better informed of the variety of activities that are on offer for youths over the age of 7 in Queensbury. They also have a better understanding for the processes involved and what these groups offer should they or their child wish to attend.

The groups in attendance benefited from the event as they encouraged new member participation. Also it was evident that networking between the groups was taking place which was really encouraging to see. In particular, the Cricket club enjoyed the event as they welcomed potential members to turn their hand to cricket and try on cricket pads, gloves and helmets.

30 youths took part in the consultation. The consultation gives a sense of ownership to those partaking and the knowledge that their view is being accounted for and will be a factor in the decision made about how the '106' money will be spent in the ward.

The consultation information was collated by Emma Jones the Ward Youth Leader who will include this in the consultation report for the Elected members'
Further consultations on these proposals will take place in January and February 2016 with all local schools.



5. What has the project achieved? (Maximum 100 words):

- Youths and parents of over 7s are fully informed of the range of activities and services on offer in the ward
- The responses to the consultation will play a key role in deciding how the '106' funding will be spent, further consultations to be carried out at local schools. Spend will be community led.
- organisations developing links with each other or being put in touch with other organisations.

6. Summary of other work you have undertaken in QUEENSBURY since April 2015 (Maximum 100 words)

- Friends of Queensbury Cemetery- Meetings, clean ups, funding bids, website and Facebook.
- Coffee and Crumpets - Volunteer participation, lead on provision, client enablement, future singing group.
- Information Day - Partnership work with all groups for over 60's; Networking signposting and advice.
- Drop in at Police Point
- QCP Job Club – Negotiations with Bfd College, Job Centre plus, Vols opportunities.
- Creative Support- Partnership work with GP surgeries, signposting, networking and support advice
- Older peoples Activities – Calendar of events on offer for residents over 60.



Appendix D: Community Centre Core Cost allocations

Organisations awarded Community Centre Core Cost Grant	Cost Year 1 (15-16)	Cost Year 2 (16-17)
Bierley Community Association	£5,900	£5,310
Buttershaw Christian Family Centre	£8,640	£7,776
Queensbury Community Programme Ltd	£4,800	£4,320
The Salvation Army	£1,000	£900
Bankfoot Partnership	£4,000	£3,600
Wyke Community & Children's Centre Ltd	£3,250	£2,925
Great Horton Village Hall (Through CBMDC Dept of Regeneration)	£2,400	£0
Contingency	£10	£5,169
Total	£30,000	£30,000

