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13 November 2019

Dear Sir/Madam

BOARD MEETING

A Board Meeting of the South Derbyshire Partnership will be held at Sharpe's Pottery Museum, West Street, Swadlincote, Derbyshire, DE11 9DG on **Wednesday 20th November 2019 at 10:00 am.** You are requested to attend.

Yours faithfully

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Allison Thomas'.

Allison Thomas
Strategic Director – Service Delivery

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Local Authority Sector

Councillor Martyn Ford (**Chairman**) (South Derbyshire District Council)
Councillor Stephanie Marbrow (Derbyshire Association of Local Councils)
Allison Thomas (South Derbyshire District Council)
District Councillor Kevin Richards (South Derbyshire District Council)
County Councillor Mrs Linda Chilton (Derbyshire County Council)
District Councillor Andy Billings (South Derbyshire District Council)

Other Public Sector

Lena Ratcliffe (Derbyshire County Council, Children's Services)
Vivien Sharples (The Pingle Academy)
Chief Inspector Richard Lambert (Derbyshire Constabulary)
Vicky Smyth (Derbyshire County Council – Public Health)
John Beaty (Burton & South Derbyshire College)
Brenda Nolan O'Shea (Derby and Derbyshire Clinical Commissioning Group)

Private Sector

Julie Langley (Toyota Motor Manufacturing UK Ltd)
Colleen Hempson (East Midlands Airport)
John Everitt / Louise Driver (The National Forest Company)
Kim Coe (Swadlincote & District Chamber of Trade)
John Harrison (Sharpe's Pottery Heritage and Arts Trust)

Voluntary/Community Sector

Richard Seal (Home Start Derby & South Derbyshire)
Kerrie Fletcher (South Derbyshire CVS)
Dr Claire Teeling (Grow Outside C.I.C.)
Matt Buckler (Derbyshire Wildlife Trust)
Barry Woods (Friends of Newhall Park/Old Post Centre)
Revd Dr Mike Firbank (Churches Together in Swadlincote)

AGENDA

1.	Introductions, apologies and to note any substitutes appointed for the Meeting.	10:00am
2.	Declarations of Interest.	
3.	To receive the Minutes of the Meeting held on 16 July 2019. (Attached).	
4.	Matters Arising.	
5.	THEME: SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT	
	Overview of theme. (Nicola Lees, South Derbyshire District Council)	10:10am
	Debt issues. (Dave Symcox - Citizens Advice Mid Mercia)	10:20am
	Social mobility. (Cathy Miles, SD CVS) (Report attached).	10:30am
	Social investment. (Roger Moors, SD CVS)	10:45am
	National Forest overview. (Louise Driver, National Forest Company)	11:00am
6.	Budget Update, including ratifying grant for 50+ Survey. (Mike Roylance, SDDC) (Report attached).	11:20am
7.	Refresh of Partnership Constitution. (Mike Roylance, SDDC) (Report attached).	11:25am
8.	Sustainable Community Strategy – Quarter 2 – July-September (2019/2020). Appendix 1 (Report attached). <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safer Communities • Stronger Communities • Healthier Communities • Children & Young People • Sustainable Development 	11:30am
9.	Feedback and Future Agenda Items.	12 Noon Finish
10.	Date of Next Meeting. Date: Wednesday 29 January 2020 Time: 10:00am Venue: Oakland Village, Hall Farm Road, Swadlincote, DE11 8ND	

**BOARD MEETING OF THE SOUTH DERBYSHIRE
PARTNERSHIP**

**Sharpe's Pottery Museum, Swadlincote
on Tuesday 16 July April 2019.**

PRESENT:-

Local Authority Sector

Councillor Martyn Ford (Chairman), Councillor Gordon Rhind, Allison Thomas (South Derbyshire District Council), Councillor Stephanie Marbrow (Derbyshire Association of Local Councils).

Other Public Sector

Lena Ratcliffe, Vicky Smyth (Derbyshire County Council), John Beaty (Burton & South Derbyshire College), Becky Webster (Derbyshire Constabulary).

Private Sector

Colleen Hempson (East Midlands Airport), John Harrison (Sharpe's Pottery Heritage and Arts Trust).

Voluntary/Community Sector

Kerrie Fletcher (South Derbyshire CVS), Dr Claire Teeling (Grow Outside C.I.C.), Matt Buckler (Derbyshire Wildlife Trust), Rev. Dr. Mike Firbank (Churches Together in Swadlincote/ CVS), Barry Woods (Friends of Newhall Park/Old Post Centre).

Also in Attendance

Mike Roylance, Chris Smith, Nicola Lees, Ben Taylor and Sally Cope (South Derbyshire District Council), Cathy Miles, (South Derbyshire CVS), Kate Mclaughlin (Derbyshire Fire & Rescue).

SDP/77. **APOLOGIES**

Apologies for absence from the Meeting were received from:
County Councillor Mrs Linda Chilton (Derbyshire County Council), District Councillors Kevin Richards and Andy Billings, Joanne Finnegan (NHS Southern Derbyshire Clinical Commissioning Group), Kim Coe (Swadlincote & District Chamber of Trade), Justin Holford (Derbyshire County Council), Julie Langley (Toyota (UK) Ltd) John Everitt (The National Forest Company).

SDP/78. **INTRODUCTIONS, APOLOGIES, SUBSTITUES NOTED**

Introductions took place.

Apologies were noted.

Substitutes were noted.

SDP/79. **INTRODUCTIONS, APOLOGIES, SUBSTITUES NOTED**

The Chair thanked Kerrie Fletcher for standing in as Chair at the last meeting.

SDP/80. **DECLARATION OF INTEREST**

None.

SDP/81. **MINUTES**

The Minutes of the Meeting held on 30 April 2019 were taken as read and approved as a true record. Note to amend initials on Actions from KR to KF.

SDP/82. **MATTERS ARISING**

An update on the review to the SDP Constitution is still awaiting – MR to chase SDDC's legal service. **(ACTION: MR)**

(SDP 72) Support for street drinkers – Further discussions to be arranged. **(ACTION: CS/JF)**

No other matters arising.

SDP/83. **HEALTHIER COMMUNITIES THEME:**

A Place Based Locality

Vicky Smyth from Derbyshire County Council (DCC) provided the Board with a brief update on the health needs data for South Derbyshire, and an overview of the Derbyshire Health and Wellbeing Strategy priorities from which evidence and local insight helped build the priorities, which cross cut with other theme groups of the SDP. A new project Social Connectedness will also be added this year which will support the older people's priority.

A summary of the 2019-2020 Action Plan was circulated. A full Health and Wellbeing Action Plan to be circulated with the Minutes.

The latest Director of Public Health Report will also be circulated. **(ACTION: VS/SC).**

VS asked that partners proactively promote the Small Grants and DCC Action Grants scheme which is offering hundreds of grants to groups who are planning projects to benefit their communities. **(ACTION: ALL).**

VS provided a snapshot of what had been achieved last year and a mind map of the projects being progressed in 2019/2020 concentrating on the three main Priorities: Health Inequalities, Lifestyle Choices and Older People. VS is currently working with the Health and Wellbeing group on what projects can be supported with the current underspend.

There followed a short discussion on current environmental issues including single use plastics, deposits on plastic bottles and the Government's Waste and Resources Strategy (2019) setting out how these issues will be addressed. Another idea mentioned was to find out more information on the environmental issue of air pollution. Allison Thomas made reference to the BBC programme on plastic recycling and that South Derbyshire District Council (SDDC) is making its residents aware that everything collected as part of its recycling scheme is dealt with responsibly.

VS provided a brief on the priorities of Joined Up Care Derbyshire (JUCD), which are to help keep people healthy, to give people the best quality care and to run services efficiently and make the most of available budgets. The aims of JUCD and the South Derbyshire Partnership are closely aligned. For further information on JUCD, please contact Joanne Finnegan, Place Lead South Derbyshire, NHS Derby and Derbyshire Clinical Commissioning Group.
Email: joanne.finnegan1@nhs.net

Social Connectedness

Vicky Smyth provided an overview on research that shows that loneliness can cause serious harm and it is widely recognised that more work is needed to understand loneliness and isolation. Risk factors include: mobility, car access and income. The Government has released a strategy to tackle loneliness 'A Connected Society' (2018) which was highlighted.

The Health and Wellbeing group is looking at setting up a District-wide 'Social Connectedness Action Group' to meet on a regular basis to evidence the local data and develop an action plan to tackle loneliness and isolation throughout the District. It is proposed that DCC funding is made available to South Derbyshire CVS to take forward this work. Support for the initiative was ratified by the Board. If any partners wish to be involved or have any local insight to share contact:

Vicky Smyth, Public Health Locality Lead (South Derbyshire)
Derbyshire County Council. Email: vicky.smyth@derbyshire.gov.uk

Food Bank Update

Kerrie Fletcher (South Derbyshire CVS) provided the Board with an update on the number of emergency food parcels given out from January to June 2019 which was an average of just over 22 parcels per week. Demand has risen by approximately 10% compared to 2018. A brief was provided on the reasons people use the food bank and the more complex cases that receive support from other partners.

It was noted that there is now a clothes bank facility at Hill Street Baptist Church, Swadlincote.

Welfare Reform Group Update

Ben Taylor from SDDC Housing Services gave a brief update on Universal Credit; the biggest change to the Welfare System in over 60 years, which requires computer skills and equipment to claim and maintain. Housing Benefit is no longer being paid directly to the landlord but paid into a claimant's bank account, who must ensure their rent is paid.

A year on SDDC has over 200 tenants in receipt of Universal Credit with only three tenants majorly impacted by the changes, and the Council has only evicted one tenant directly associated with Universal Credit.

There has been a focus on IT provision and training with over 10 access points within a mile radius from the Council offices, free IT training via the Citizens Advice Bureau and Department for Work and Pensions (DWP) assisting jobseekers.

A mini steering group has been set up with a view to creating an advice hub operating from Hill Street Baptist Church; connecting the Welfare Reform Group, the clothes bank, food bank, P3 and Council; to include advice for landlords and fuel poverty - further information on the hub to be provided.

Please contact Ben Taylor, Tenancy Sustainment Officer, SDDC.

Email: ben.taylor@southderbyshire.gov.uk to get involved with the Welfare Reform Group.

SDP/84. NEW EARLY HELP STRUCTURE:

Following an update on Early Help (EH) at the April meeting, Lena Ratcliffe provided the Board with a brief update on the final structure with DCC committed to providing EH services to the most vulnerable children. A new core team will provide intensive support and some individual case work. Not all recruitment to the new teams has been completed; currently appointed are the EH Team Manager Post and Senior Practitioners. Information on the New EH Structure is attached. **ACTION: SC.**

SDP/85. STRONGER GROUP PROPOSAL:

The Board approved the development of a 'Stronger Communities Group and the draft Terms of Reference; focusing on community development and promotion of volunteering. It was noted that the Terms of Reference may change slightly as the Group evolves.

Please contact Cathy Miles, Senior Manager Community, South Derbyshire CVS. Email: cathym@sdcvs.org.uk for further information.

The importance of avoiding overlap with the Health and Wellbeing group was noted. **ACTION: VS/CS.**

SDP/86. **SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITY STRATEGY – QUARTER 1 – APRIL/JUNE 2019/2020**

The Theme Group's reporting system highlights areas that the Partnership could add value to:-

Safer Communities

A request for the Partnership to assist with promoting the campaigns.

A brief was provided on OpBrenco a campaign to combat nuisance motorcycles riding on public and private land without permission. CS to report back on the initiative at the next board meeting. **ACTION: SC/CS.**

Stronger Communities

The South Derbyshire CVS has a new staffing structure: Roger Moors has been appointed to Managing Director and is responsible for developing a new strategy, expanding services and securing funding. The Senior Management Team is Kerrie Fletcher – CEO, Cathy Miles – Senior Manager, Community and Pam Woods – Senior Manager, Home from Hospital Support Service.

Social Impact Reporting session – to be considered as an Agenda item at a future board meeting. **ACTION: SCG.**

Sustainable Development

European Social Funds - organisations can bid for funds to support employment, skills, innovation and growth. Anyone interested contact Nicola Lees, SDDC on 01283 595755 or email: nicola.lees@southderbyshire.gov.uk for support and links to the funds.

SDP/87. **PARTNERSHIP BUDGET UPDATE**

Mike Roylance presented a report providing an overview of the Partnership's current financial position.

SDP/88. **COMMUNITY AWARDS**

Mike Roylance presented a report to support the combined Community Awards ceremony event.

The Board was asked to note that the Community Awards ceremony event next year will take place on the 7 February 2020 at Toyota UK Ltd, Burnaston.

SDP/89. **FEEDBACK AND FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS**

The Strategic Co-ordinating Group will discuss future agenda items at its next meeting, including:

- Debt Issues
- Environmental Issues
- Social Impact Reporting

Councillor Ford suggested inviting DCC Cabinet Member Carol Hart to a future Board meeting.

The new Managing Director of the SD CVS Roger Moors to be invited to a future Board meeting. **ACTION: MR/SC.**

SDP/90. **DATE OF NEXT MEETING**

Date: Wednesday 9 October 2019

Time: 10:00am

Venue: Sharpe's Pottery Museum, West Street, Swadlincote, Derbyshire, DE11 9DG.

M FORD

CHAIRMAN

The Meeting terminated at 12 Noon.

South Derbyshire Partnership

Report to the Board

Date of meeting: 20 November 2019

Agenda Item: 5

Social Mobility and South Derbyshire

1.0 Recommendations

Following the explorative work and research undertaken by the Task and Finish group over 2018/19 we recommend the following actions:

- 1.1 Organise a Social Mobility Conference to explore issues in more depth, and to connect and engage with a wide range of partners in addition to schools
- 1.2 Develop an 'Opportunity Area'* style report following the conference and establish a steering group, comprised of leads with areas of responsibility over particular age groups/social mobility indicators. This group will create an Action Plan to take the conference findings forward, develop solutions, agree indicators/measures of success, and identify and secure resource to deliver.
- 1.3 Undertake more detailed research/investigation to understand local and theme 'cold spots'. For example, a pilot project in Newhall to work within communities and document findings as to why families with children from birth to adult have less access to opportunities than those of people living in areas of the country with better social mobility.

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2.0 Purpose of Report

- 2.1 To update the Board on the exploration of Social Mobility issues in South Derbyshire, following the formation of the 'Task and Finish group' led by South Derbyshire CVS in January 2019 and the research carried out by its members.

3.0 Detail

Social Mobility

- 3.1 Social Mobility and the factors that influence it have been researched by a range of organisations in recent years. Definitions of Social Mobility vary, the Social Mobility Commission state that, 'Social mobility is about ensuring that everyone has the opportunity to build a good life for themselves regardless of their family background. In a socially mobile society, every individual has a fair chance of reaching their potential ... But Britain's social mobility problem is not just one of income or class background. It is increasingly one of geography'.
- 3.2 The Social Mobility Commission ranked South Derbyshire 311th out of 324 local authorities in England (1 is best) (State of the Nation 2017: Social Mobility in Great

Britain). Similarly, the Sutton Trust ranked South Derbyshire 533rd out of 533 parliamentary constituencies in England (1 is best) (Social Mobility Index 2015).

- 3.3 The studies combine a number of indicators, focused on education and employment prospects, together with life stages (early years, school, youth, and working lives) to identify where people from disadvantaged backgrounds are most, and least likely, to make social progress.

Social Mobility and the South Derbyshire Partnership

- 3.4 The Partnership held a workshop in June 2018 to explore partners' views on Social Mobility issues in South Derbyshire. The event attracted more than twenty representatives from the public, private and voluntary/community sector with an active interest in the issue.

- 3.5 The Workshop discussion highlighted the following:

- There was not a single or commonly understood definition of Social Mobility
- A high level of interest in Social Mobility issues amongst partners;
- Social Mobility is a cross-cutting issue, with many contributory factors affecting different age groups, and is not necessarily directly linked to prosperity;
- Scepticism regarding the national studies and how representative their findings are;
- Significant level of existing activity that may show up in the data in coming years;
- Further exploration is required to narrow down the issue (if there is one); and,
- Partners need to review their own data and surveys for further insights.
- A number of partners and initiatives are working to address Social Mobility issues.

Work of the Task and Finish Group

- 3.6 On behalf of SDP SDCVS established a task and finish group consisting of partners and those interested in learning more about Social Mobility and South Derbyshire. The task group met 4 times over the period of 10 months with an overall objective of identifying the target group and potential intervention/activities that will address the identified need, together with the resources required and where these might be secured. Smaller sub groups met looking into different issues highlighted by data findings.

Core Task Group Members

Cathy Miles (Lead)

Mary Hall/ Deb Holland - The Pingle Academy

Henry Murray- Fairmeadows Primary School

Mike Roylance - South Derbyshire District Council

Nicola Lees - South Derbyshire District Council

Claire Copley - William Allitt School

Hannah Peate - South Derbyshire District Council

Shirley Coulson - John Port

Mike Firbank - Governor, The Pingle Academy / Vicar, Gresley Church

Mick Evans - Derbyshire County Council

Jo Astley - Widening Participation Derby University

Shaun Woodcock - South Derbyshire District Council

Scott Clayton - Derbyshire County Council

Chameleon Construction Managers

Siobhan Burton - South Derbyshire CVS

Rich Seale- Home Start

3.6.1 Task Group Initiatives /Actions

- Requested a call for data across the 4 key stages/16 indicators of The Social Mobility 2017 state of the nation report - including Children & Young People's Services, DANCOP (Derbyshire & Nottinghamshire Collaborative Outreach Programme)
- Attended at South Derbyshire Partnership subgroups to raise awareness of the Social Mobility issues in the area and obtain partner 'buy in'.
- Investigated Local Data sources supplied by partners.
- Formed 0-5 Years task group
- Met with thriving communities to explore ethnographic research for some of the postcode data/ pursue training to carry out ethnographies
- Met with partners from children's services to understand the work and systems.
- Undertook qualitative/anecdotal research e.g. bespoke research with parents, to explore views, perceptions and ways to engage, drawing on the expertise of local organisations and initiatives with relevant expertise.
- Set up qualitative questions to examine students' attitudes
- Explored projects are happening throughout the district and beyond which tackle some of the issues.
- Visit to the Stoke Opportunity Area at Keele University to gain insights into their work and initiatives.
- Questioned young people at Festival of Leisure - 3 staff from SDCVS carried out questionnaires at Skills and Enterprise Tent.
- Looked over recent OFSTED reports to find out if any common themes for secondary schools.
- Met D2N2 to understand the work of enterprise advisors

3.6.2 What is the original data based on?

Social Mobility State of the Nation (2017):

16 Indicators across 4 life stages

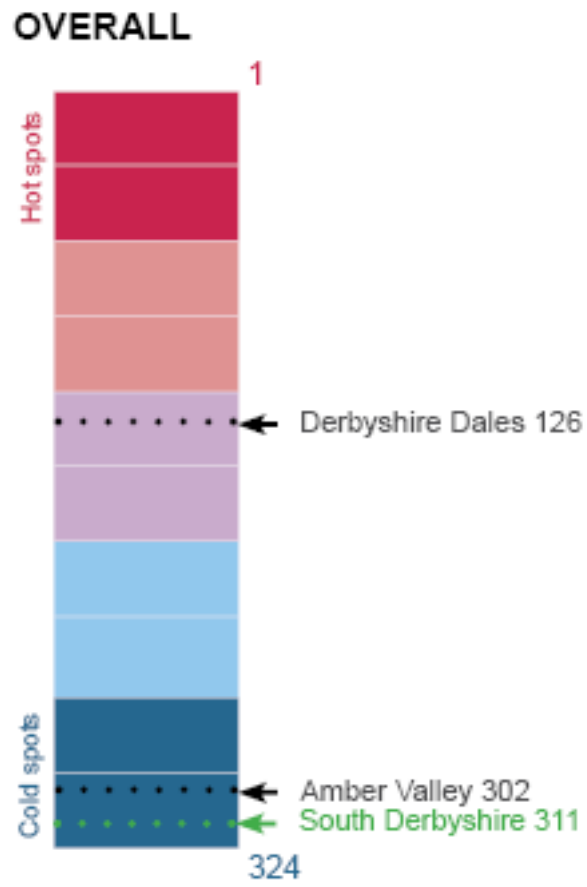
Compared 234 lower level local authority areas ranking 1 (best) to 234 (worst)

Identified **Hot spots = best 20%** and **Cold spots (worst 20%)**

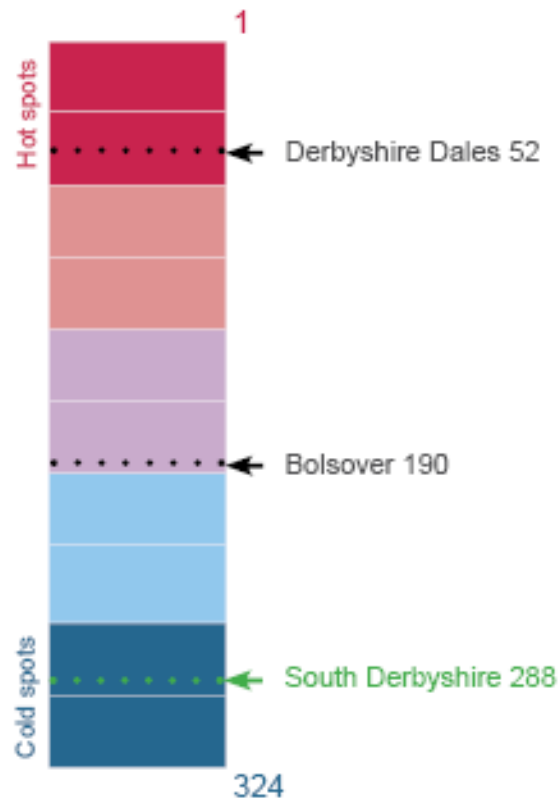
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	2	Early Years Attainment
School	3	Primary School Quality
	4	Secondary School Quality
	5	Key Stage 2 Attainment
	6	Key Stage 4 Attainment
Youth	7	Positive Destination after Key Stage 4
	8	Key Stage 5 Attainment
	9	Level 3 Attainment
	10	HE Participation
	11	Top selective HE Participation
Adulthood	12	Wages
	13	House Affordability
	14	Occupation
	15	Living Wage
	16	Family Home Ownership

3.7 How does South Derbyshire rank?

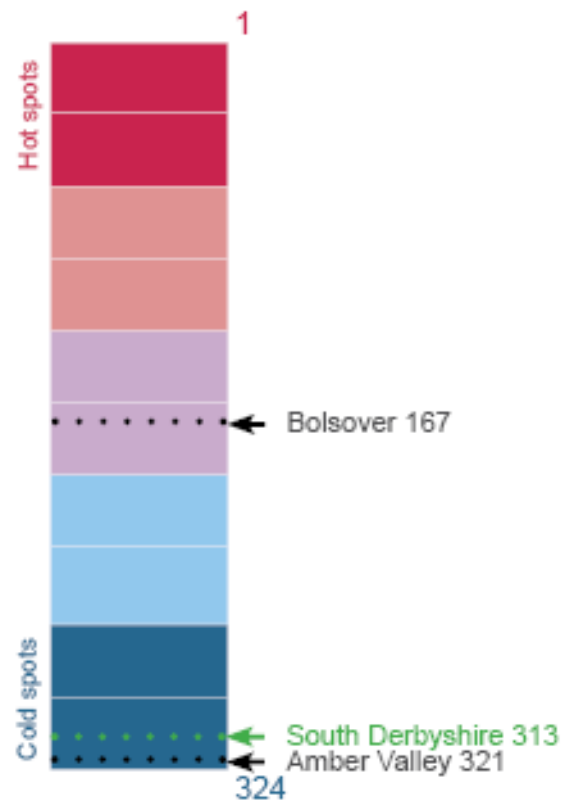
- In national rankings
- Compared with best/worst other Derbyshire districts



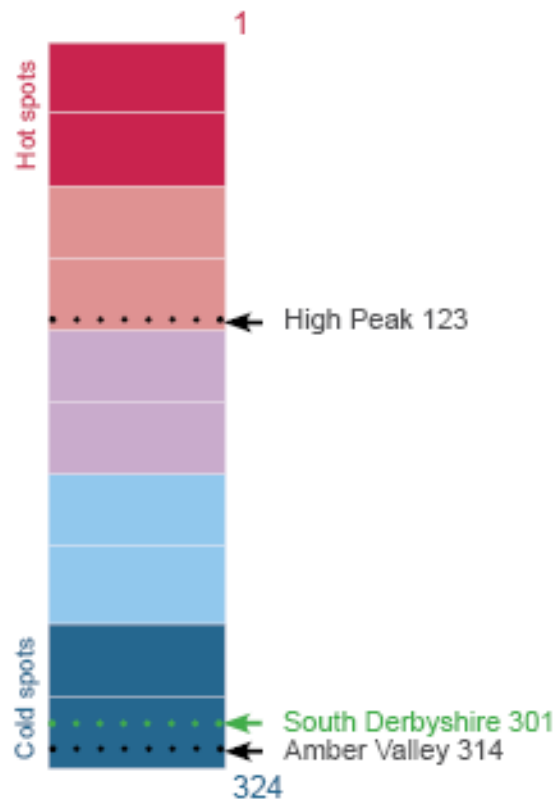
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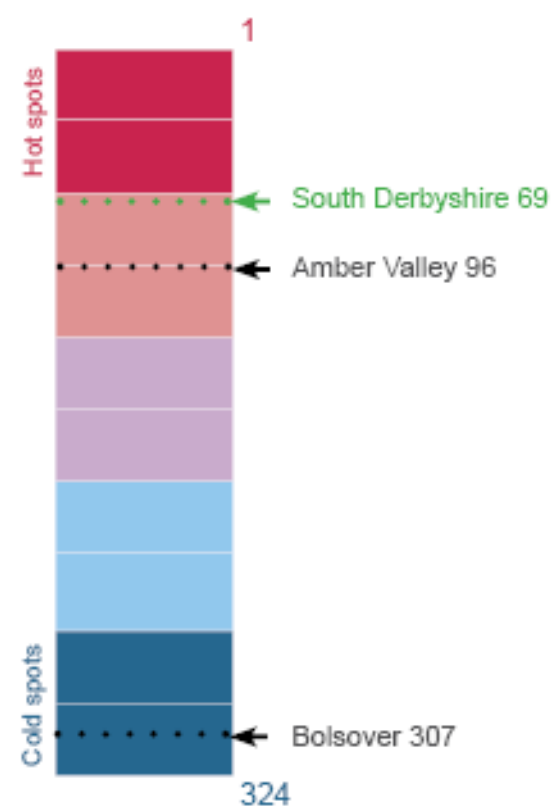
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Individual indicators

Percentile		Rank / 324	
1	0-20%	<=65	Hot spots
2	21-40%	65-129	
3	41-60%	130-194	
4	61-80%	195-259	
5	81-100%	260-324	Cold spots

Early years

1. Nursery quality

% of nursery providers rated 'outstanding' or 'good' by Ofsted

Local Authority	%	Ranking
<i>Stockton on Tees</i>	99.29	1
<i>Isle of Wight</i>	98.43	2
Amber Valley	90.99	198=
Bolsover		
Chesterfield		
Derbyshire Dales		
Erewash		
High Peak		
North East Derbyshire		
South Derbyshire		
Derby	84.44	317
<i>Barking and Dagenham</i>	80.00	323=
<i>Bury</i>	75.76	323=

Source: Ofsted (average over 3 years 2015-17).

ANALYSIS AND ADDITIONAL DATA

Data is for upper tier local authority i.e. the whole of Derbyshire – it's not telling us anything about South Derbyshire.

When we drilled down the worst performing were in the Swadlincote urban area (Newhall, Woodville and Gresley)

We found out:

No dedicated state sector nursery schools in South Derbyshire

There are 3 nursery classes attached to Infant Schools in Swadlincote

- Church Gresley Infant & Nursery School – Ofsted 2017 - Good
- Elmsleigh Infant & Nursery School – Ofsted 2013 - Outstanding
- Newhall Infant & Nursery School – Ofsted 2013 - Good

There is one nursery class attached to a primary school in Swadlincote

Fairmeadows Foundation School – Ofsted EYP – Good – Overall – Requires Improvement

There are a high number of private nursery/pre-school/child minder providers in the area

LCP's 2019 Strategy rolled out (May/June) which is about promoting emotional health and well-being as well as:

- School readiness and the 0-5 agenda
- Targeted family support to the most vulnerable families
- Aspiration pre and post 16+ transition

RECOMMENDATIONS

Targeted work in Newhall which is a local 'cold spot', working intensively with a small cohort of families with complex issues/needs, exploring underlying issues and developing solutions.

Partners: Children & Young People's Services/Home Start.

2. Early years attainment

% of children eligible for FSM achieving a 'good level of development' at the end of Early Years Foundation Stage (EYFS)

Local Authority	%	Ranking
Lewisham	69.04	1
Greenwich	66.59	2
Derbyshire Dales	56.17	31
Amber Valley	51.64	106
North East Derbyshire	50.30	137
High Peak	49.84	144
Erewash	48.89	169
Chesterfield	48.74	174
Bolsover	48.56	178
Derby	45.14	245
South Derbyshire	41.42	301
Wychavon	33.84	323
West Somerset	30.55	324

Source: Dept for Education (3 year average 2014-16)

ANALYSIS AND ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Early years measure = 288 (a cold spot)

For FSM attainment at early years foundation stage rank is 301

There is a Stark difference between disadvantaged and non-disadvantaged (48.7% versus 72.5% good level development at early years)

But for early years foundation stage for all pupils, South Derbyshire 2nd best in county

Following presentation of new early help structure members of the task and finish group met with Year 1 teachers from Church Gresley Infant School, Woodville Infants and the Head Teacher/Chair of Governors of Fairmeadows with a view to discussing what interventions – short and sharp – they feel would have an impact on the poor school readiness of children about to start school.

Alongside the rolling out of the new 0-5 strategy, which underpins issues around school readiness, Home Start UK could run some short-term session of 6-8 weeks focusing on elements such as toilet training, feeding, self-care – dressing, hand washing etc. This could be provided to parents and children during the summer holiday period, to tackle areas identified as holding children back when they start school.

3. Primary school quality

% of children eligible for Free School Meals (FSM) attending a primary school rated 'outstanding' or 'good' by Ofsted

Local Authority	%	Rank
<i>Surrey Heath</i>	100.00	1=
<i>Fylde</i>	100.00	1=
<i>Adur</i>	100.00	1=
Bolsover	85.79	159
South Derbyshire	82.11	210
North East Derbyshire	81.58	215
Erewash	77.55	246
Derbyshire Dales	75.25	265
Chesterfield	73.10	278
High Peak	72.49	281
Derby	71.15	289
Amber Valley	63.46	307
<i>Corby</i>	54.03	323
<i>Crawley</i>	52.77	324

Source: Original analysis carried out by the Social Mobility Commission. 3 year average based on data from Ofsted (2015-17) and DfE (2014-16)

4. Secondary school quality

% of children eligible for FSM attending a secondary school rated 'outstanding' or 'good' by Ofsted

Local Authority	%	Rank
<i>48 areas including Kensington and Chelsea</i>	100.00	1=
Derbyshire Dales	100.00	1=
High Peak	56.35	257
Derby	50.99	269
Bolsover	44.61	284
Chesterfield	42.28	286
Erewash	41.25	290
Amber Valley	37.83	298
North East Derbyshire	23.31	318
South Derbyshire	14.14	323
<i>Knowsley</i>	0.00	324

Source: Original analysis carried out by the Social Mobility Commission. 3 year average based on data from Ofsted (2015-17) and DfE (2014-16)

5. KS2 Attainment

% of children eligible for FSM achieving at least the expected level in reading, writing and maths at the end of Key Stage 2

Local Authority	%	Rank
<i>Kensington and Chelsea</i>	60.00	1
<i>Newham</i>	56.69	2
Bolsover	45.14	22
North East Derbyshire	36.07	104
Chesterfield	35.12	117
Derby	32.39	162
Erewash	31.87	180
Amber Valley	31.33	189
High Peak	28.30	247
South Derbyshire	26.88	269
Derbyshire Dales	26.67	274
<i>Hinckley and Bosworth</i>	15.05	323
<i>Wychavon</i>	12.50	324

Source: Dept for Education (2016)

6. KS4 (GCSE) Attainment

Average attainment 8 score per pupil for children eligible for FSM

Local Authority	Score	Rank
<i>Kensington and Chelsea</i>	50.90	1
<i>Westminster</i>	49.10	2
Chesterfield	38.30	126
Erewash	38.20	132
Derbyshire Dales	37.90	145
North East Derbyshire	37.30	174
Bolsover	35.70	242
Derby	34.50	279
South Derbyshire	34.00	291
High Peak	32.30	313
Amber Valley	30.60	319
<i>Allerdale</i>	30.10	323
<i>Hinckley and Bosworth</i>	29.10	324

Source: Dept for Education (2016). Attainment 8 measures a student's average grade across 8 subjects

Analysis and additional information

Since the report was published there has been the introduction of the 2017 Government Careers Strategy for improving social mobility.

Looking at the local OFSTED reports there were no particular common themes across the South Dderbyshire schools. Since this data published the schools (particularly Pingle) have significantly improved performance against these indicators, which will not show until the next Government report is published.

There is additional work to look at attitudes/perceptions/ aspirations of students which is already a focus for some of the schools with initiatives such as RISE and Raising Aspirations. Attitudinal questionnaires developed with Derby University and Pingle were undertaken this year (Derbyshire University Report of findings attached as Appendix 1)

There should be Enterprise Advisors at all secondary schools. Some schools currently do not have these in place and quality of careers advice due to resourcing issues and engagement with local businesses differs from school to school.

When members of the task and finish group visited Keele University, to explore Stoke as a Government Opportunity Area initiative, it was very clear that a big factor was how well the local employers worked with the schools on raising aspirations.

Recommendations

Headteachers' exchange event to share best practice examples. Pingle in particular have lots of Social Mobility / Aspiration related initiatives – opportunities to work with other schools to share results and learning, and inform wider improvements

Target specific families using postcode data, to explore further barriers to participation. Using interviewing /ethnographic approach to really understand in depth study issues for individuals around meaning, aspirations, barriers.

Follow up the data that has been collected from the year group and conduct a longitudinal study, qualitative and quantitative, to follow particular students through their journey, what challenges they face from influencers and what experiences have a positive impact on them. To be undertaken by Derby University/Shawn Woodcock

Further work around improving information and advice available to all schools from local businesses / FE. Although there will be good engagement between schools and some of the local employers we need to get other employers not already involved to engage with schools to help raise aspirations of the workforce of the future.

Examine what employers are doing locally to open up recruitment and progression, both to young people and to adults in the existing workforce, who may not have the formal qualifications/experience/skills but can demonstrate aptitude or potential.

Finding creative ways to engage young people in activities which explore aspirations and tackle barriers. For example:

There is a proposed pilot project for William Allitt school to work with arts charity People Express exploring the issues of transition from secondary school to further education and the world of work, and is designed to build stronger links between schools, colleges, employers, staff and students, as well as developing a new vision and brand for the school.

The project will link the study of art and design in years 9, 10 and 11, preparing pupils for the move into further education and the world of work. It will including visiting Burton and South Derbyshire College to work in the dedicated art room alongside older students.

Examples of activities:

- Illustrated Maps: Students create illustrated maps of the local area. They are encouraged to think about the new journey they will be taking and build up maps of their own lives and the transitions they have made so far.
- Emotion Cards: Students work on creating large scale emotion cards, with illustrated images and text relating to their feelings about secondary school (a memory, special place/person etc.), that also contain positive adjectives relating to their view of secondary school – to be framed and displayed around the school.
- Migration: Pupils link the concept of moving schools with the migration of birds. They draw birds and make collages of them in flight. These are then transferred onto clay to make individual tiles depicting different birds, which are then brought together to form a permanent display.

Youth

7. Positive destination after KS4

% of young people eligible for FSM that are in education, employment or training (positive destination) after completing KS4

Local Authority	%	Rank
<i>North Hertfordshire</i>	99	1
<i>East Hertfordshire</i>	96	2=
Derbyshire Dales	94	5
North East Derbyshire	90	55
High Peak	87	135
Chesterfield	86	161
Bolsover	85	191
South Derbyshire	85	191
Erewash	85	191
Derby	83	251
Amber Valley	82	273
<i>Cheltenham/Nottingham</i>	76	322=
<i>Ribble Valley</i>	74	324

Source: Dept for Education (2014/15 destination for 2013/14 cohort)

8. KS5 attainment (A level or equivalent)

Average points score per entry for young people eligible for FSM at age 15 taking A-level or equivalent qualifications

Local Authority	%	Rank
<i>South Ribble</i>	<i>37.890173</i>	<i>1</i>
<i>Craven</i>	<i>35.454545</i>	<i>2</i>
High Peak	32.03	17
Amber Valley	27.35	222
Derby	27.33	224
South Derbyshire	26.52	259
North East Derbyshire	26.33	265
Derbyshire Dales	25.86	284
Bolsover	25.81	287
Erewash	25.59	294
Chesterfield	25.51	295
<i>Weymouth and Portland</i>	<i>22.99</i>	<i>323</i>
<i>Cotswold</i>	<i>20.89</i>	<i>324</i>

Source: Dept for Education (2015/16)

9. Level 3 attainment (A level or equivalent)

% of young people eligible for FSM at age 15 achieving 2 or more A-levels or equivalent qualifications by the age of 19

Local Authority	%	Rank
<i>Westminster</i>	<i>61.89</i>	<i>1</i>
<i>Harrow</i>	<i>61.88</i>	<i>2</i>
High Peak	32.87	121
Chesterfield	21.22	208
North East Derbyshire	26.26	222
Derby	23.78	241
Bolsover	26.93	244
Erewash	24.07	274
Derbyshire Dales	26.20	283
South Derbyshire	24.86	289
Amber Valley	27.96	317
<i>Carlisle</i>	<i>19.43</i>	<i>323</i>
<i>Hastings</i>	<i>18.89</i>	<i>324</i>

Source: Dept for Education (3 year average 2014-16)

10. HE Participation

% of young people eligible for FSM at age 15 entering higher education by the age of 19

Local Authority	%	Rank
<i>Westminster</i>	53.00	1
<i>Kensington and Chelsea</i>	49.67	2
Derby	15.33	155
Amber Valley	11.67	301
Bolsover		
Chesterfield		
Derbyshire Dales		
Erewash		
High Peak		
North East Derbyshire		
South Derbyshire		
<i>Barnsley</i>	10	319=
<i>Hastings</i>	10	319=

Source: Dept for Education (average over 3 years 2013-2015). Data is for upper tier local authority i.e. the whole of Derbyshire

11. Top selective HE participation

% of young people eligible for FSM at age 15 entering higher education at a selective university (most selective third by UCAS tariff scores) by the age of 19

Local Authority	%	Rank
<i>Westminster</i>	14.67	1
<i>Kensington and Chelsea</i>	14.00	2
Derby	2.00	269=
Amber Valley	2.00	269=
Bolsover		
Chesterfield		
Derbyshire Dales		
Erewash		
High Peak		
North East Derbyshire		
South Derbyshire		
<i>Barnsley</i>	1.33	319=
<i>North East Lincolnshire</i>	1.00	319=

Source: Dept for Education (average over 3 years 2013-2015). Data is for upper tier local authority i.e. the whole of Derbyshire

Analysis and additional information

From discussions at the task and finish group, there appear to be several different methods of collating this information and currently no one looking at the broader picture for South Derbyshire

Adulthood

12. Wages

Median weekly salary (£) of employees who live in the local area

Local Authority	£	Rank
<i>Wandsworth</i>	670.40	1
<i>Richmond upon Thames</i>	663.87	2
South Derbyshire	458.33	100
Derby	437.70	125
Derbyshire Dales	419.73	151
Erewash	416.30	162
Amber Valley	412.60	173
High Peak	401.53	206
North East Derbyshire	395.27	227
Chesterfield	383.77	251
Bolsover	362.73	294
<i>Blackpool</i>	318.87	323
<i>West Somerset</i>	311.80	324

Source: ONS, Annual Survey of Hours and Earnings - Resident Analysis (3 year average 2014-16, all employees FT/PT)

13. House affordability

Average house prices compared to median annual salary of employees who live in the local area

Local Authority	Multiple	Rank
<i>Copeland</i>	3.03	1
<i>Burnley</i>	3.62	2
Bolsover	4.79	18
Derby	4.89	20
Erewash	5.01	27
Chesterfield	5.12	36
Amber Valley	5.44	58
North East Derbyshire	5.89	77
South Derbyshire	5.98	85
High Peak	6.17	96
Derbyshire Dales	7.79	178
<i>Westminster</i>	21.22	323
<i>Kensington and Chelsea</i>	28.53	324

Source: ONS, Housing affordability in England and Wales (3 year average 2014-16)

14. Occupation

% of people that live in the local area who are in managerial and professional occupations

Local Authority	%	Rank
<i>Oxford</i>	51.07	1
<i>Cambridge</i>	49.47	2
Derbyshire Dales	35.50	70
High Peak	35.33	71
North East Derbyshire	31.67	136
Amber Valley	30.70	151
South Derbyshire	29.37	168
Derby	27.63	196
Erewash	23.57	270
Chesterfield	22.70	289
Bolsover	16.73	324

Source: ONS, Annual Population Survey - Resident Analysis
(3 year average 2014-16)

15. Living wage

% of jobs that are paid less than the applicable Living Wage
Foundation living wage

Local Authority	%	Rank
<i>Oxford</i>	10.14	1
<i>South Cambridgeshire</i>	10.46	2
Derby	21.16	84
South Derbyshire	25.04	161
Amber Valley	25.50	171
Derbyshire Dales	26.37	192
Chesterfield	28.68	234
Erewash	29.70	249
High Peak	33.52	293
North East Derbyshire	36.34	313
Bolsover	37.78	316
<i>Weymouth and Portland</i>	41.07	323
<i>West Somerset</i>	41.35	324

Source ONS, Estimates of employee jobs paid less than the living wage
(3 year average 2014-16)

16. Family home ownership

% of families with children who own their home

Local Authority	%	Rank
Blaby	79.76	1
Rochford	79.59	2
South Derbyshire	73.11	29
Derbyshire Dales	70.75	51
Amber Valley	70.32	55
High Peak	70.12	58
Erewash	67.83	93
North East Derbyshire	67.65	96
Bolsover	63.14	174
Chesterfield	60.00	218
Derby	58.00	239
Hackney	21.90	316=
Tower Hamlets	17.99	316=

Source: 2011 Census - Tenure by household

Adult analysis and additional information

The data doesn't take into account the rapid growth of the district since 2016 and the affordability of local housing. Nor does it track social mobility through the life journey for those who grew up locally – data is for all current residents. It would be interesting to carry out more detailed research comparing different cohorts.

4.0 Conclusions

South Derbyshire performing poorly in National Studies of Social Mobility should be a priority for the South Derbyshire Partnership. However there are limitations in the data on which the report is based, much of which is now out of date and in some cases masks a more complex underlying picture. Despite this some indicators do suggest priority areas which could be addressed by a partnership approach.

There are many new ventures and work plans in place since the data was published in 2017 and many initiatives already in place to tackle issues around aspiration and social mobility. The partnership board should lead a collaborative venture to tackle issues contributing to poor social mobility, develop potential solutions, identify what success would look like and monitor the outcomes closely. The work should be developed by a wide range of people including educators, leaders in business, the voluntary sector and South Derbyshire District Council and Derbyshire County Council.

5.0 Financial Implications

- 5.1 There are no immediate financial implications for the Partnership arising from this report. South Derbyshire CVS is happy to organise the SM conference and welcomes partner support. Developments arising from the event are likely to require additional resources however the steering group will identify potential funders and secure appropriate resource as part of its remit, including any future requests to the Partnership. We will report at future Partnership meetings.

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APPENDIX 1

Social Mobility Survey from Pingle School 2019

5= strongly agree, 4= agree, 3= neither agree nor disagree, 2= disagree, 1= strongly disagree

I feel motivated to work hard in school

Mostly 4s and 3s. Meaning most students agreed that they feel motivated to work hard in school.

Just over half of girls said 4 (56%). 42% of boys said 4. More boys said 2 (11%) compared to only 2% of girls. So, slightly more girls seemed to agree that they were motivated to work hard at school.

5=38	Girls:	Boys:
4=98	5= 17- 17%	5= 21 - 20%
3=44	4=54- 56%	4= 44 - 42%
2=14	3= 19-20%	3= 25 - 24%
1=7	2= 2 - 2%	2 =12- 11%
	1= 4- 4%	1 = 3- 3%

I think coming to school every day is really important

Most common answer was 4 and 5. Therefore, most people agreed and strongly agreed that attending school was important.

39% of girls voted 5 and 36% voted 4. Boys were slightly lower, only 29% voted 5 and 40% voted 4. 8% of boys voted 2 and 6% voted 1 compared to girls 3% for both.

5=67	Girls:	Boys:
4=77	5 = 37 - 39%	5 = 30 - 29%
3=35	4= 35- 36%	4= 42 - 40%
2=11	3= 18 - 19%	3=17 - 16%
1=9	2 = 3- 3%	2= 8 - 8%
	1=3 -3%	1= 6 -6%

My parent/carers think that it is very important that I get good GCSEs

Most common answer by far was 5 (68%), so most students strongly agreed that their parents thought it was important for them to do well at GCSEs.

66% of girls voted 5 and even higher, 71% of boys voted 5.

5=138	Girls:	Boys:
4=37	5=63 -66%	5= 75 -71%
3=14	4= 18- 19%	4= 19 - 18%
2=6	3= 9 -9%	3=5 -5%
1=6	2=3 -3%	2=3 -3%
	1= 3-3%	1=3 -3%

Getting good GCSEs is very important to my future

Most common answer was 5 overall – 74%. Only 5 people voted 1, which means that students strongly agreed that they thought getting good GCSEs was important to their future.

For girls 75% said 5 and boys 72% said 5. 0% said 2 and only 2% (girls) and 3% (boys) said 1.

5=148	Girls:	Boys:
4=39	5= 72 -75%	5=76 -72%
3=9	4=18 -18%	4=21- 20%
2=0	3=4 -4%	3=5 -5%
1=5	2=0	2=0
	1=2 -2%	1=3 -3%

I am not too concerned what job I get when I leave

Most common answer was 3 followed by 2 and 1. With the most common answer being neither agree or disagree, it seems that kids are slightly concerned but not overwhelmingly concerned with what job they job. Disagree and strongly disagree did also get a high number of votes which does suggest overall, the students do care about what job they will get.

38% of girls voted 3, only 5% voted 5 and 19% voted 1. Similar with boys, 32% voted 3, but more (24%) voted 1 and 9% voted 5.

5=14	Girls:	Boys:
4=30	5=5 -5%	5=9 -9%
3=70	4=15 -16%	4=15 -14%
2=44	3=36 -38%	3=34 -32%
1=43	2=22 -23%	2=22-21%
	1=18 -19%	1= 25 -24%

I am not bothered about getting a job when I leave

70% overall voted 1. Only 5 % voted 5. 70% strongly disagreeing with this statement shows that student do want to get jobs when they leave.

71% of girls voted 1, 4% voted 5, slightly lower for boys, 69% of boys voted 1 and 6% voted 5.

5=10	Girls:	Boys:
4=5	5=4 -4%	5= 6- 6%
3=13	4=3 -3%	4=2- 2%
2=33	3=7 - 7%	3=6 -6%
1=140	2=14 -15%	2= 19 -18%
	1=68 -71%	1= 72- 69%

What sort of job I can do in the future is really important to me

Most common answer was 5 followed by 4. Most students therefore also feel it is important what sort of job they do.

For girls 44% voted 5, which is even higher for boys at 53%. 32% of girls voted 4 and 25% of boys voted for.

5=98	Girls:	Boys:
4=57	5=42-44%	5= 56- 53%
3=36	4=31 -32%	4=26- 25%
	3=19- 20%	3=17- 16%
	2=0	2=2 -2%
	1=4-4%	1=4- 4%

2=2
1=8

I can do anything and achieve anything if I work hard enough

Most common answer is 5 followed by 4. So students strongly agree and agree that they can achieve anything.

40% of girls voted 5 followed by 35% voted 4. For boys 45% voted 5 and 35% voted 4. For both, 5% voted 1.

	Girls:	Boys:
5=85	5=38 - 40%	5= 47- 45%
4=71	4=34- 35%	4=37- 35%
3=29	3=16- 17%	3= 13- 12%
2=6	2=3- 3%	2= 3- 3%
1=10	1=5- 5%	1= 5- 5%

I know who to talk to about careers and jobs

Most common answer was 4 followed by 3. Most students agreed that they did know who to talk to, however quite a few doubted whether they knew who to talk to.

For girls 31% voted for 4 and same for 3. Slightly higher number of girls voted for 2 compared to boys (17% compared to 10%). 36% of boys answered 4 and 25% answered 3).

	Girls:	Boys:
5=32	5=15- 16%	5=17- 16%
4=68	4=30- 31%	4=38- 36%
3=56	3=30- 31%	3=26- 25%
2=27	2=16- 17%	2=11- 10%
1=18	1=5- 5%	1=13- 12%

I know what I want to do for a career when I leave school

Mixed results across all answers. Most common was 5 followed by 3 and 4 but similar numbers for each answer. Therefore, it could be suggested that some students know, and some students don't know, however this is to be expected as not everyone knows what career they would like to do.

For girls 28% voted for 5 and for 3. 12% for 1 and 13% for 2. For boys 35% answered 5, 22% answered 3 and 12% answered 1.

	Girls:	Boys:
5=64	5=27- 28%	5=37- 35%
4=41	4=19- 18%	4=22- 21%
3=50	3=27- 28%	3=23- 22%
2=22	2=12- 13%	2=10- 10%
1=24	1=11- 12%	1=13- 12%

What is important to you? Please tick from the list

Most popular answer was 'Getting a job', followed by 'Being happy and fulfilled in my job', followed by 'Getting good grades at school'.

Least popular answer was 'Meeting lots of new people from different places', second least popular was 'Travelling abroad and seeing the world'.

In order:

Getting a job: 180 – 93% of girls, 87% of boys

Being happy and fulfilled in my job: 179 – 90% of girls, 89% of boys

Getting good grades: 177 – 89% of girls, 88% of boys

Buying my own house: 160 – 82% of girls, 77% of boys

Earning a lot of money: 141 -67% of girls, 73% of boys

Going on to college or sixth form: 136 – 75% of girls, 61% of boys

Going to university: 107 – 58% of girls, 49% of boys

Getting a good apprenticeship: 106– 52% of girls, 53% of boys

Travelling abroad and seeing the world: 102 – 52% of girls, 50% of boys

Meeting lots of new people from different places: 91- 47% of girls, 44% of boys

Most popular answer for girls was 'Getting a job' at 93%. Most popular answer for boys was 'Being happy and fulfilled in my job' – 89%.

Differences:

More girls wanted to go to university than boys (58% compared to 49%)

More girls wanted to go on to college or sixth form than boys (75% compared to 61%)

Earning a lot of money was more important to boys than girls (73% compared to 67%).

Who inspires you?

Looking at answers and categorising them, the most common answers were family members (105 answers), Celebrities such as sports people of singers (50 answers) and teachers (6 answers).

Why do they inspire you?

Popular answers were because they worked hard and they admired their talent that they had, for example wanting to dance like them or write books like them. Answers also involved that they never gave up, were good at their job or had a successful job and, also that they helped them.

Who do you consider to be successful?

Comparing these answers to the answers of people who inspired them, more people said they considered celebrities to be successful (76 answers) with 69 answers being family members. Teachers were 5 of the answers.

Why do you consider them to be successful?

The answers to this question mainly involved that it was because they had a good job or because they were famous and earned a lot of money (a lot of answers were about they earned a lot of money).

What would you need to achieve in the future to consider yourself to be successful?

A lot of answers were short term predominately about getting good grades (73 answers). This was followed by longer term goals such as getting a good job or their dream jobs (56 answers). Other answers included working hard (16 answers), having a happy life (13 answers) or earning a lot of money (11 answers).

Is it important to be successful?

161 of them answered yes (76 girls (79% of them) and 85 boys (81% of them)). 35 answered not sure (18 girls (19% of them) and 17 boys (16% of them)) and 7 answered no (2 girls (2% of them) 5 boys (5% of them)).

So, most kids thought it is important to be successful.

South Derbyshire Partnership

Report to the Board

Date of meeting: 20 November 2019

Agenda Item: 6

Partnership Budget Update

1.0 Recommendations

- 1.1 To note the current financial position of the Partnership.
- 1.2 To approve a grant of £500 to South Derbyshire CVS for the '50+ Survey' project.

2.0 Purpose of Report

- 2.1 The District Council acts as accountable body for the South Derbyshire Partnership. This report provides an overview of the Partnership's current financial position.

3.0 Detail

- 3.1 At the Partnership's meeting in April 2019 the Board delegated funds to be distributed by the Strategic Co-ordinating Group, in line with the following broad allocations:

£4,000 to the Sustainable Development Group

£2,000 to support partnership events

£5,000 to support forums

- 3.2 The majority of these funds have now been committed, most recently including a grant of £1,750 to the South Derbyshire Awards. The Awards aim: To thank and show appreciation for the volunteers who have gone that 'extra mile' for the people of South Derbyshire and beyond; To thank local businesses who give back to the community; To thank the unsung heroes who make physical activity, sport, health and recreational activities take place across South Derbyshire; and, To celebrate the achievements of up and coming sports men, women and teams who are aiming to reach their potential.
- 3.3 The Partnership's Strategic Co-ordinating Group has considered an application for a grant for a '50+ Survey', and recommend that the Board approve a grant of £500 towards the project. The grant funding will be received by South Derbyshire CVS which is one of the partners in the project.
- 3.4 The Project aims to gain an insight and data for the 50+ age group and to use this to inform the shaping of local services, to ensure that they are fit for purpose; And where practicable implement these service changes.

The Project will conduct a 50+ survey across the District to understand activity levels, health and wellbeing of residents and barriers to engagement; alongside getting an updated perspective on people's perceptions of crime and disorder, how safe they feel in their local environment and in their homes, and how they would like to receive information with regards to this agenda.

3.5 To date, grant awards have been made as follows:

2019/20	£
Income	
Balance from previous years	4,341.30
SDDC contribution for 2019/20	10,000.00
TOTAL INCOME	14,341.30
Expenditure	
Room/refreshment bookings for Board meetings (to date)	256.00
Accounting adjustment from 2018/19	104.30
• Projects:	
ALICE project (SD CVS) (*Plus £3,500 DCC)	1,500.00
Work Club (Old Post Regeneration Association) (*Plus £3,500 DCC)	1,500.00
South Derbyshire Community Forum (SDCVS)	1,000.00
South Derbyshire Volunteering Events (SDCVS)	1,000.00
South Derbyshire Environmental Forum (EEP)	2,000.00
South Derbyshire Awards (SDDC)	1,750.00
<i>50+ Survey (SDCVS) – Subject to ratification by Board</i>	<i>500.00</i>
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	9,610.30
BALANCE	4,731.00

**Matched by Derbyshire County Council - Public Health Locality funding*

3.6 A number of the projects supported by the Partnership also attract match funding contributions from other public, private and voluntary/community sources, in particular Public Health Locality funding from Derbyshire County Council. The allocation from Public Health to South Derbyshire in 2019/20 is £10,000 for small grants plus £54,382 for projects. This includes the support for the Work Club and ALICE projects.

4.0 Financial Implications

4.1 It is proposed that the Partnership allocate £500 to the 50+ Survey project.

4.2 The Partnership would then have £4,731 of unallocated funds.

5.0 Conclusions

- 5.1 The Partnership is able to directly and indirectly influence significant expenditure taking place in the District, through its own budget and the match funding this attracts and, in particular, through the involvement of the Theme Groups in allocating resources and influencing organisations' activities in the local area.

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South Derbyshire Partnership

Report to the Board

Date of meeting: 20 November 2019

Agenda Item: 7

Refresh of Partnership Constitution

1.0 Recommendations

1.3 To approve the changes to the Partnership's Constitution.

2.0 Purpose of Report

2.1 To conclude the updating of the Partnership's Constitution.

3.0 Detail

3.1 The Partnership has undergone a process of updating its Constitution. Following consultation with partner organisations and updating by the District Council's legal team, a final draft of the refreshed Constitution is attached as Appendix A showing proposed changes.

3.2 Final comments on the proposed changes are invited from partners.

3.3 Formal adoption will take place at the next Partnership Forum open meeting.

4.0 Financial Implications

4.1 There are no financial implications.

5.0 Conclusions

5.1 The Partnership's Constitution had become outdated by changes in national and local arrangements and the opportunity is being taken to update this document.

Appendix A: Final Draft Constitution Showing Proposed Amends (Page 37)

Appendix B: Final Draft Constitution (Page 44)

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APPENDIX A: Refreshed Constitution Showing Proposed Amends

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South Derbyshire ~~Local Strategic~~ Partnership Constitution

Article 1 - Name of the Partnership

The name of the Partnership will be: -

South Derbyshire ~~Local Strategic~~ Partnership

Its abbreviation will be: -

SD~~L~~S~~P~~

Article 2 - Role and function

~~The SDLSP will be the Local Strategic Partnership (LSP) for the District of South Derbyshire, England.~~

~~The SDP An LSP (as defined by government guidance)~~ is a single body that:

- brings together at a local level the different parts of the public sector as well as the private, business, community and voluntary sectors so that different initiatives and services support each other and work together,
- is a non-statutory, non-executive organisation,
- operates at a level which enables strategic decisions to be taken and is close enough to individual neighbourhoods to allow actions to be determined at community level, and
- ~~is should be~~ aligned with [South Derbyshire's](#) local authority boundary ~~ies~~.

~~DETR (2001), Local Strategic Partnerships: Government Guidance. HM Government~~

The SDLSP ~~is will be~~ the Body responsible for the development, ~~implementation~~ and monitoring ~~of the implementation~~ of the South Derbyshire [Sustainable](#) Community Strategy and its ~~A~~actions ~~P~~plan.

Article 3 - Legal status

The SDLSP will be an unincorporated, non-statutory, non-executive body with an Accountable Body.

This is not seen as being prescriptive but as appropriate in present circumstances. The SDLSP may later wish to consider a move to being a company limited by

guarantee or establishing a community development trust in order to assume responsibility for delivery of certain services.

Article 4 - Accountable Body

The Accountable Body for the SDLSP will be South Derbyshire District Council, who will discharge the following duties: -

- providing the Secretariat to the SDLSP Forum and Board, undertaking all administrative duties for the preparation and despatch of papers relating to their meetings and the taking of minutes and their publication and distribution accordingly,
- advising the Forum and Board on any legal, constitutional and administrative matters, which is specific to the SDLSP,
- receiving and managing financial resources on behalf of the SDLSP and advising on financial matters.

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Board representatives may offer a relevant substitute representative in their absence.

~~Representatives of the Government Office for the East Midlands and the East Midlands Development Agency are eligible to attend Board meetings in their advisory capacity.~~ Other advisors may be in attendance at the meetings to support discussions. Pursuant to article 15 below, ~~representatives of these organisations and~~ other advisors will have no voting rights.

Notwithstanding the provisions detailed above, Board members will be required to retire after a period of two years. Any individual member retiring can seek re-election. ~~Members of the Board will be confirmed at the relevant Annual General Meeting.~~

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~~A meeting of the Partnership Forum will be held twice a year, with one of the meetings designated the Annual General Meeting of the SDLSP.~~

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~~19 January 2006.~~ XXXX 2019

APPENDIX B: FINAL DRAFT

South Derbyshire Partnership Constitution

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South Derbyshire Partnership

Its abbreviation will be: -

SDP

Article 2 - Role and function

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- operates at a level which enables strategic decisions to be taken and is close enough to individual neighbourhoods to allow actions to be determined at community level, and
- is aligned with South Derbyshire's local authority boundary.

The SDP is the Body responsible for the development, and monitoring of the implementation of the South Derbyshire Sustainable Community Strategy and its Action Plan.

Article 3 - Legal status

The SDP will be an unincorporated, non-statutory, non-executive body with an Accountable Body.

This is not seen as being prescriptive but as appropriate in present circumstances. The SDP may later wish to consider a move to being a company limited by guarantee or establishing a community development trust in order to assume responsibility for delivery of certain services.

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The Accountable Body for the SDP will be South Derbyshire District Council, who will discharge the following duties: -

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South Derbyshire Partnership

Report to the Board

Date of meeting: 20 November 2019

Agenda Item: 8

Sustainable Community Strategy Action Plan – Quarter 2 – July - September (2019/2020).

1.0 Purpose of Report

1.1 To inform the Board on the Theme Groups work to date.

2.0 Detail

2.1 Performance reports for each of the Theme Groups are attached as Appendix C. These provide a summary of progress against priorities in the Sustainable Community Strategy, note issues that the Partnership could add value to, and highlight any action required of partners such as attendance at or promotion of an event.

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**Highlight summary of progress against priorities in the Sustainable Communities Strategy.****More people feel safe and secure in their home and in the community particularly those who are most vulnerable:****Faraday Bags Campaign**

Over 400 Faraday bags have been given out to help combat keyless car thefts that have been on the increase nationwide in recent years. The bags will block the signal which means the relay systems the thieves use will not work and so they cannot steal the cars.

Summer Bike Marking/Crime Prevention Events Ops

A number of bike marking and crime prevention operations were carried out over the course of the summer by the SNT Officers. The bike marking and registration events linked in with the Summer play scheme sessions and some of the Bikeability sessions in primary schools. The crime prevention events were aimed at reducing van thefts through to providing advice and van alarms.

No Cold Calling Zones

A resident raised the issue of doorstep sellers calling at elderly resident's properties in Coton in the Elms at the Linton Area Forum and asked if anything could be done to prevent this. After sending letters out to residents, two advisory No Cold Calling Zones have been set up in the locations. 'No Doorstop Selling' stickers were provided with the letters and signage has been erected on the roads promoting the scheme.

Swadlincote Town Centre Public Space Protection Order

After a period of consultation which received unanimous support from the Police and the public, the Swadlincote Town Centre Public Space Protection Order has been extended for a further 3 years. The order gives Police Officers and Authorised Council Officers additional powers to deal with Anti-Social Behaviour in the Town Centre.

The prohibitions in the Order remain the same, namely:

- a. No person shall consume alcohol
- b. No person shall have unsealed vessels containing alcohol in their possession
- c. No person shall urinate or defecate in the area other than in a public toilet
- d. No person shall dispose of litter other than in the bins provided
- e. No person shall loiter as an individual or in a group if they are causing or likely to cause anti-social behaviour. (If asked to disperse on instruction of a Police Officer, PCSO or authorised officer individuals must not return to the area for a period of 24 hours).

CBO on Daniel Singleton

In July we were successful in obtaining a 5 year Criminal Behaviour Order on a prolific street drinker and shop lifter Daniel Singleton.

THE TERMS OF THE ORDER state that the defendant must not:

- 1) Act in a manner which causes or is likely to cause a nuisance (harassment, alarm or distress) to one or more persons not of your household within South Derbyshire.
- 2) Enter the area marked red on the attached map.
- 3) Enter Sainsburys, High Street, Newhall, Sainsburys Glamorgan Way, Church Gresley or Tesco Express, Hearthcote Road, Swadlincote.
- 4) Carry or consume alcohol in any public place other than within a licensed premise within South Derbyshire.

ASB Tasking Meeting

A new multi-agency tasking group to focus on young people who are engaging in acts of anti-social behaviour (ASB) or crime has been set up by South Derbyshire District Council's ASB Officer Claire Rawlins.

Formed to ensure a joined-up approach is taken to dealing with the young people concerned, the new group will meet on a monthly basis at Swadlincote Police Station and involve organisations including schools, Social Care, the Youth Service and the Youth Offending Team. South Derbyshire District Council's Swadlincote town centre warden is also involved.

The group is chaired by Claire Rawlins and Swadlincote Police Inspector Kate Bateman and will look to address behaviour through both intervention and enforcement where needed. Members will consider what actions can be put in place to help young people and to help reduce juvenile ASB and crime.

Agencies can refer anyone to the meeting that they have concerns about in terms of behaviour within their community.

Issues that the Partnership could add value to (time will be given at the Board meeting for partner input/solutions to each theme group).

Board members could help promote the various communication methods where people can access local crime and disorder information:

Facebook

The Safer South Derbyshire Partnership has its own Facebook page where local stories, events and initiatives are promoted.

<https://www.facebook.com/SaferSouthDerbyshire/>

There are three local Police Safer Neighbourhood Team Facebook pages which are regularly updated with local news and what the SNT teams are doing.

<https://www.facebook.com/MelbourneMerciaSNT/>

<https://www.facebook.com/EtwallHattonHiltonSNT/>

<https://www.facebook.com/SwadlincoteSNT/>

The Police SNT Teams also have **Twitter** Accounts:

<https://twitter.com/SouthDerbysSNT>

<https://twitter.com/SwadlincoteSNT>

<https://twitter.com/swadresponse>

Derbyshire Alert is the community messaging system for the whole of Derbyshire.

By registering, you can receive news and appeals, local crime information, and prevention advice direct to your email address.

Registration is completely free, and not only allows you to receive messages about your local area, but also allows you to feedback information to your local policing teams to help them better look after your neighbourhood.

<https://www.derbyshirealert.co.uk/>

Any action required of Partners i.e. attendance or promotion of an event.

Two events that board members may be interested in:

Supporting victims of crime
in Derbyshire to **cope & recover**

Sexual Violence
Domestic Violence
Young People
Restorative Justice
General Support
Hate Crime
Child Sexual Exploitation

core

Come and join us
for a free cuppa and a chat at
High Street, Swadlincote
Friday 22nd November 11am - 2pm
to find out more

DC - Design/PAF - Core/All poster - 3-18

CORE is the Derbyshire-wide Victim support service commissioned by the Police and Crime Commissioner.

The next #COREderbyshire Victim Roadshow is on Friday 22nd November on a market stall on High Street, Swadlincote, between 11am and 2pm. The event will be promoting the many pathways of help available to victims of domestic abuse, child sexual exploitation, hate crime, anti-social behaviour and other crimes.

Information of services is available here www.core-derbyshire.com.

TRIDENT REACH

Come and join us at our White Ribbon Networking Breakfast where you will hear from:

- National Centre of Domestic Violence
- Victim Police Unit
- Women's Institute
- Survivors of Abuse

Celebrate the vital work that is being carried out within South Derbyshire and pledge to never

commit, condone or remain silent on abuse

COME AND PLEDGE TO ERADICATE VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN IN ALL FORMS!

Oakland Village, Hall Farm Road, Swadlincote, DE11 8ND
 Monday, 25 November 2019 9.00am - 11.30am

For further information or to RSVP: please contact Sujata Mahay, Derbyshire Service Lead, on 07551 552 314 or sujata.mahay@tridentreach.org.uk

The event is to raise awareness of the White Ribbon Campaign, it will promote the local Domestic Abuse Services and act as a network event for local services and organisations.

Confirmed attendees include the Police Safeguarding Unit, National Centre of Domestic Violence, Women's Institute and Survivors of Abuse.

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PEOPLE AND COMMUNITIES BENEFIT FROM THE CONTRIBUTION OF VOLUNTEERS AND PARTICIPATION IN VOLUNTEERING

Promoting volunteering and recruiting volunteers

SDCVS has developed new social media platform using Facebook to promote local volunteering opportunities <https://www.facebook.com/VCSouthDerbyshire/> Registrations with national 'do-it' platform has declined so need to find new and more local ways of engaging. We have now a new staff member with a focus on promoting volunteering who will be encouraging groups and partners to advertise volunteer opportunities through our online social media platforms.

Longer term, local design company The One Off have offered to support us by developing our website including developing a bespoke new, locally focussed, volunteering platform.

ACTIONS FOR PARTNERS: Share the Facebook link, get in touch for help to advertise opportunities and a chat about how volunteers might be able to help what you do.

Volunteer Training

Volunteer Passport Training for anyone who volunteers or who wants to volunteer with young people or vulnerable adults in Derbyshire. Funded by DCC, the course is free of charge, and covers 5 modules:

Equality, Diversity and Inclusion;
Health and Safety;
First Aid;
Person Centred Approach;
Keeping Yourself and Others Safe.

Next course will run 20 November – 18 December (5 x Wednesday evenings) in Woodville.

Places available but early booking is advised.

ACTIONS FOR PARTNERS: Offer to their volunteers and share details of the event <https://sdcvs.org.uk/events#event545>

Events to celebrate and promote volunteering

A number of partners traditionally organise celebration and awards events for local volunteers and organisations each year, and we have been looking at how we can streamline nomination processes and minimise duplication.

This year South Derbyshire CVS, Active South Derbyshire and South Derbyshire District Council are working together, in partnership with sponsors Toyota Motor Manufacturing (UK) Ltd. and individual award category sponsors.

The South Derbyshire Awards will be one bigger and better award ceremony for the whole district. It will be held **Friday 7th February 2020**.

The 2020 Award Categories are:

- Local Charity or Voluntary Group
- Love Where You Live or Work
- Volunteer of the Year
- Young Volunteer of the Year
- Lifetime Achievement Award
- Business of the Year
- Disabled Sportsperson of the Year
- Sportsman of the Year
- Sportswoman of the Year
- Young Sportsperson of the Year
- Team of the Year

Find out more and submit your nominations online at:

<https://southderbyshireawards.com/nominations/>

Closing Date: Friday 22nd November 2019.

INCREASED VOLUNTARY AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITY WITHIN THE DISTRICT

Sharing Spaces

Coalfield Regeneration Trust funding for new project, delivered in partnership by CVS/Grow Outside CIC and with support from Gresley Church. The project will start in January and span a year's season of planning, planting, maintaining, harvesting, sharing and reflecting.

Sharing Spaces will recruit a team of local volunteers, train them in growing fresh produce, and link them with 'hosts' – older Gresley residents (60+) with health or mobility issues, limited incomes and/or socially isolated, who want to enjoy their gardens but struggle to manage unaided. Volunteers and hosts will work together to plan, develop, maintain and harvest produce from a small, sustainable growing plot in each garden.

As plots are established, volunteers will offer ongoing support, encouragement and social contact to hosts. During the growing / harvesting season, focussing on outdoor garden activities; over winter, planning future planting and sharing other interests. Volunteers and hosts will all come together to share a celebratory harvest meal prepared using their produce.

Volunteers of all ages will be recruited from the local community (e.g. older residents without gardens, unemployed working age people seeking new skills, parents and children volunteering together). The project will develop their horticultural skills and build social connections/social capital. Hosts will be encouraged to join horticultural training alongside volunteers, engage in gardening tasks appropriate to their physical capacity, and take responsibility for light maintenance (watering/weeding) of their plot between visits.

50% of the produce will be kept by the host / shared with volunteers and 50% donated to Food Bank/Community Food Projects, benefiting wider community projects addressing food poverty and bringing people together over food.

Futures In Mind

Funded by CCG as a countywide initiative led by Erewash CVS with partner CVS - in each district to co-ordinate a quarterly Children and Young Peoples Wellbeing Network meeting. Bringing together local voluntary and community groups, statutory partners from schools, health and social care, Charities and other service providers. Details to follow after discussion with CYP Locality Partnership.

Social Connectedness

A partnership to address and tackle social isolation, again at district level, this time Public Health funded for both co-ordination and development of the network and to fund targeted interventions (i.e. additional capacity to improve social connectedness).

First task meeting scheduled for early December. SD Community Forum will launch with Social Isolation as a theme 27th November (10.00 – 12.30 at Midway Community Centre) <https://sdcvs.org.uk/events#event546>

Once we have established terms of reference for the group we will organise regular meetings and build membership / partners. The initial focus will be to evidence need, identify priorities/priority groups and develop a strategy to tackle this.

IsLAND (Isolation and Loneliness Action Networks Derbyshire)

This is a countywide project funded by National Lottery Community Fund and will develop and expand the work of Derbyshire Trusted Befriending Network. Work will include a programme of specialist training for staff and volunteers delivering services, a website to connect potential volunteers and beneficiaries with services and recruitment/training of a network of local 'Champions'.

Support and funding for voluntary groups and activities

CVS currently holding a number of small grants for which local voluntary and community groups can apply for projects which Improve Health and Wellbeing/ Mental Health and Wellbeing (public health locality funding) or for Self Help groups and activities for adults (County Council/CCG funding). Up to £2k per project potentially available. Funding advice on other grants and funders also available.

Visit <https://www.sd cvs.org.uk/community/funding-advice> for details.

ACTIONS FOR PARTNERS: Share with voluntary and community groups known to them.

Stronger Communities Theme Group

First meeting for separate Stronger Communities Theme Group will take place November 19th and be chaired by Mike Firbank who is one of the elected VCS representatives on the Partnership, and co-ordinated by SDCVS.

Issues that the Partnership could add value to (time will be given at the Board meeting for partner input/solutions to each theme group).

Social Connectedness Children & Young People's Wellbeing (Future In Mind)

Would welcome discussion of initial thoughts, suggestions, evidence:

- What are the issues in South Derbyshire?
- What do you think our priorities should be and why?
- Any suggestions on who we should invite to be part of these networks?

Any action required of Partners i.e. attendance or promotion of an event.

- Share information on events, training and resources detailed above with their own networks and contacts.
- Identify staff/representatives from their own organisations as appropriate – and suggest those from other agencies - to contribute to network and partnership meetings.
- Nominate /encourage nominations of individuals and organisations for South Derbyshire Awards (**Closing Date Friday 22nd November**).



Highlight summary of progress against priorities in the Sustainable Communities Strategy.

Significant work has been taking place to agree outcomes of new locality funded projects. Below is a selection of examples of work taking place to support current health and wellbeing priority areas:-

Current Projects

Social Connectedness

There is growing evidence in relation to the negative impact loneliness and social isolation has on health. It is estimated that 5-18% of adults in the UK feel lonely either often or all of the time. Links have been found between loneliness and premature death which can be comparative with smoking and obesity. Loneliness and isolation has been linked to particular health conditions including Coronary Heart Disease, Stroke, Depression and cognitive decline which can increase the risk of developing Alzheimer's Disease.

In response to this, the Government released a strategy in October 2018 'A Connected Society', which sets out the approach to tackling loneliness in England. As a result Derbyshire County Council Public Health have committed to allocate a proportion of the localities and place-based budget to expand local approaches to improving social connectedness. South Derbyshire Health & Wellbeing Group have received £53,375 of this funding to establish and develop local approaches to social connectedness over a two year period until March 2021. South Derbyshire CVS will co-ordinate the approach locally.

A social connectedness action group is being set up and will act as a sub-group of the Health and Wellbeing Group / Stronger Communities Group which will drive this project locally. The action group will include key partners that meet on a regular basis to:

- Interpret local data, evidence and other information to identify and develop a local action plan to raise the profile of social connectedness locally
- Work with partners to develop interventions to encourage social connectedness and reduce isolation
- Monitor and evaluate interventions, and report back to the South Derbyshire Health and Wellbeing Partnership

For more information contact Samantha Elks, Community Health Development Officer, samantha.elks@derbyshire.gov.uk or Elspeth Frudd, Service Coordinator and Networks and Forums Development Officer, elspethf@sd cvs.org.uk

Gambling Related Harm

There is increasing awareness about harmful gambling and its impact on families and local communities, as well as the individuals directly harmed by it. Consequences of gambling can include domestic violence, homelessness, suicide, debt, chaotic lifestyles, and breakdown of relationships.

As a result gambling related harm has been identified as a national public health issue which requires a broad response. Evidence is suggesting a key shift away from the traditional focus on treatment of individual gamblers (medical and individual) towards a population level societal approach to minimise gambling related harm (wider and multiple). In essence away from crisis into a preventative early intervention approach.

Work in South Derbyshire has commenced to support this agenda led by Greg Stenson (Citizens Advice), Countywide lead for Gambling Support Services, and Andrea Barber (Public Health). They recently presented at the South Derbyshire Health and Wellbeing Group and identified a number of cross cutting areas of work with local partners. In addition, a new screening tool has been developed which will enable the collection of essential baseline data for South Derbyshire to pinpoint risk and problem gambling within the district. South Derbyshire partners including housing, licencing and the voluntary sector are supporting with this work.

Once the scale of the issue is identified, a range of interventions will be developed, these may include education programmes focused on de-normalising of gambling, reducing early gambling experiences, influencing a shift in gambling culture within family/peer groups, ensuring adequate social support so the risk of turning to gambling is reduced, restricting access, reducing deprivation (closely associated with gambling related harm). Training is also currently being delivered to front line staff to enable them to identify and offer early advice and information on gambling.

For more information contact:-

Gregg Stenson, gstenson@citizensadvicemidmercia.org.uk

Andrea Barber andrea.barber@derbyshire.gov.uk

South Derbyshire's Community Wellness Approach

Multi-agency work has started to accelerate development of South Derbyshire's Community Wellness approach. This will bring together partners and services to provide an integrated wellbeing approach for the district. Focused on both the wider determinants of health (housing, financial inclusion, employability) and lifestyle support (stop smoking, weight management, physical activity, alcohol awareness) the approach will support local people to improve both physical and mental wellbeing.

Underpinning the work is an asset based community development approach to:-

- support effective program planning
- facilitate interventions based on an assessment of community-specific health needs

- encourage empowerment of the community
- develop a community-wide support system

Public Health, Live Life Better Derbyshire, Strictly No Falling, Exercise on Referral, SD CVS and SDDC colleagues are starting to collaborate, but welcome involvement from other providers who can support this approach.

For more information contact Vicky Smyth, Public Health Lead,
vicky.smyth@derbyshire.gov.uk

South Derbyshire Place Alliance

South Derbyshire has recently been allocated a new CCG Place Alliance Manager - Bren Nolan O’Shea, who is replacing Jo Finnegan. Bren is in the process of meeting with key partners, getting to know the district and updating the South Derbyshire Place Alliance Plan.

For more information contact Bren Nolan O’Shea, Place Manager, Derby and Derbyshire CCG brenda.nolan@nhs.net

Issues that the Partnership could add value to (time will be given at the Board meeting for partner input/solutions to each theme group).

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Any action required of Partners i.e. attendance or promotion of an event.

Board members are encouraged to proactively promote the Small Grants and Five Ways to Wellbeing Grant Schemes to local voluntary groups who may benefit from funding. Contact South Derbyshire CVS for an application form or additional support to access the fund.

**Highlight summary of progress against priorities in the Sustainable Communities Strategy.**

The South Derbyshire key priorities, linked into the Derbyshire Childrens partnership and a summary of the last three months (July to September 2019) is highlighted below:

Summary

- The last three months have shown an increase in the involvement of school participation within the locality children partnership meetings, this is very positive and a reflection of the work that will be required in the future with schools, following the early help review and transitions to the new services.
- The early help review and transition took place on the 1st September 2019 this meant a reduction in the local authority early help provision, however plans included the delivery of early help within partner agencies such as schools and health.
- The early help transition team has been set up and currently engaging with schools to support their early help delivery, they have made links with schools, plans are that this will remain in place for the next 3 years to support early help delivery with the main focus to promote the partnership working and working with schools and health around moving towards to new early help modal.
- The locality childrens partnership have started to promote support around the early help provision, there is a partner event for schools in December 2019, to look at how 'schools deliver their early help' schools and partners have been invited to attend to share knowledge and process.
- Further plans during February 2020, will allow for a partner event to share services and availability of services within the SDSD community, school partners, voluntary groups, health, CAMHS etc will be invited to aid partnership working.
- Social work teams within South Derbyshire have been increased as part of the remodelling structure and a growth bid over the last 12 month, this means we have seen reduced social work caseloads and a practice supervisor (6 in total for South Derbyshire and South dales) per team to promote and support child protection and child in need case work. The social work performance indicators show that there is improving social work practice in South Derbyshire, timelier responses to children and there has been a more positive response to the recruitment of social workers than in the past suggesting an increase in morale across teams.

The action plan continues to focus on two areas: **Emotional health and wellbeing** and **Target family support and school readiness**.

Though a further target will look at the **delivery of early help and the school transition to this modal**.

Emotional health and well being

- Continued working together with drug and alcohol prevention and intervention, training for MAT, SW and Schools.
- Mapping for health and wellbeing provision for young people in South Derbyshire /South Dales.
- Partner event to share knowledge of service within the locality.

Targeted family support including 0-5 and school readiness

- Identification of individuals trained to deliver the 2-8 and 8-13 Programme will enable us to increase the number of sessions being delivered in the locality and identify any training gaps in the locality.
- Continued universal contact with babies, children and families, which will highlight the message ready for school 'golden thread continuum' 0-5yrs, children centres are working in partnership with health, to ensure that children entering school are ready to access education.
- Work is ongoing to promote Nursery Education take up – 2yr's increase for eligible families, Direct Contact with families in the first year is seen to be crucial for appropriate brain development, with focus on 'Understanding the needs of your child' group' for targeted families at the children's centre.
- **Incredible Years Parenting Programme** has been a continuing success with multi agency teams and schools working together with families delivering targeted parenting support. This parenting programme is delivered into two areas, 8-13 and 2-8 with equal demand for both courses. We are currently establishing the trainers we have across South Derbyshire within schools. It is hoped that promotion of group work and multi-agency working will be continued within the new early help modal.
- While there is promotion of the two lead themes above, the partnership continues to explore **Children at risk of CSE** within Derbyshire children services promoting a monthly meeting around supporting vulnerable children, the children at risk of exploitation meeting (CRE) sharing local knowledge around risks and themes, with information highlighting our most at risk young people through police tasking and tactical missing persons meetings.
- As a result of this we now have a better grasp on our children at high, medium and low risk of CRE, at this time we have no High risk young people within South Derbyshire and South Dales.
- The Locality Childrens Partnership in South Derbyshire and South Dales have looked at the needs within the locality and the referral themes into SDSD Early Help and social work teams for the last 12 months. This showed the top three presenting issues recorded as, Mental Health, Behaviour and Parenting. Based on these statistics the two priorities were identified above.

Participation

- We have a member of the youth forum on the Locality Childrens Partnership, along with a youth lead, we are expanding this to ensure a young person is in attendance, or the notes from the meeting/agenda can be discussed within the youth forum for feedback at each meeting providing a regular agenda item, where young person's views are recorded, this needs to be promoted further within the partnership.

Issues that the Partnership could add value to (time will be given at the Board meeting for partner input/solutions to each theme group).

- The partnership group for young people will begin to explore working groups for each theme within the plan for the next 12 months, these seek to identify any gaps or duplications in partnership service provision and set targets within their theme group for the year. The working groups will report their progress and impact to the Locality Children Partnership.
- There have been good partnership representation within some of these working groups and increased attendance from schools over the past months and assistance in promoting this further is requested.

Any action required of Partners i.e. attendance or promotion of an event.

Will share information over the next month around the locality partner event, would encourage partner whom have a service to share contact details – TBC.

Would request that the Derbyshire youth grants are promoted within the service.

**Highlight summary of progress against priorities in the Sustainable Communities Strategy.**

Priority - A more prosperous, better connected, increasingly resilient and competitive South Derbyshire economy.

East Midlands Enterprise Gateway (EMEG) Access to Work – Midland Classic finally launched Airline 9 on the 28th October, this is an extension to the existing number 9 service that now connects Lount and Melbourne and travels through to the main terminal at East Midlands Airport (EMA) – hourly, early to late 7 days a week. In the first week 45 people boarded on the new service at Melbourne, and 87 at EMA. The partnership is continuing to work with Midland Classic and potential funders to provide a 24/7 service that will enable local people to access the thousands of opportunities on offer both at EMA and the new SEGRO Park.

Opportunities Day took place at Sharpe’s Pottery Museum, 31st October 2019. There were 18 exhibitor stands showcasing local opportunities, and 181 job seekers attended the event. In terms of interactions on the day a total 35 interviews were arranged, 16 people were recruited, 7 Apprenticeship placements were reserved, and a further 27 CVs/Applications were taken on the day.

Other events planned:

- Provider-led Event – showcasing support – January 2020
- Job Opportunities Day (Afternoon Event) – March 2020

Careers and Enterprise, D2N2 are appointing a new Enterprise Coordinator to work with secondary schools within the urban core to engage businesses in becoming Enterprise Advisers (a voluntary role supporting the Careers Leader in developing whole school employability and career plans along with stronger employer engagement). The Council will be supporting the appointment of the new coordinator who will hopefully be in post from the new year.

D2N2 Local Enterprise Partnership (LEP) are currently working on their Local Industrial Strategy (LIS), the LIS will set out how D2N2 will achieve greater productivity and inclusive growth and define the distinctive long-term economic opportunities for the region. The LIS will provide a long-term ambitious plan to guide future Government, public and private sector investment decisions. The D2N2 team has focused on refining a comprehensive evidence base - an analysis of the D2N2 area’s economic strengths and challenges is mapped across the five foundations of productivity as well as the four ‘Grand Challenges’ as set out in the UK’s Industrial Strategy. The intention is to share the evidence base and invite partners input on:

- The accuracy of the evidence base in reflecting the current economic landscape of D2N2.
- The completeness of the information contained within the evidence base.
- The degree of insight the evidence base gives into the [five pillars](#) of the UK National Industrial Strategy and the [four grand challenges](#) facing the UK.

The evidence base is now available on the D2N2 website for partners to view.

ESIF UPDATE

ERDF Allocations and the future call schedule

The final ERDF calls at LEP level were launched on 28 June and closed in September 2019. Following these calls, any funding remaining in the LEP allocation outside of contracted and selected applications will be transferred to the National Reserve Fund and will be made available through national calls. MHCLG have indicated that National Reserve Fund calls will commence in January 2020 and end in December 2020.

Values for the calls split by Priority Axis area as follows:

PA1 – Innovation	£3,300,000
PA2 – ICT	£236,732
PA3 – SME Competitiveness	£1,818,768
PA4 – Low Carbon	£1,564,497
Total	£6,919,997

MHCLG are removing the rule that applications for extensions can only be accepted if a project is within 18 months of completion. This change is intended to maximise the ability of performing projects at LEP level to come forward. In addition, a revised and simplified outline application is now available for the current calls schedule.

ESF

There are four final applications in appraisal by DWP for the following open calls;

1.1 Access to Employment for Jobseekers and Inactive People in the D2N2 LEP area (£8.1m of ESF) – 3 applications. This call for proposals aims to support unemployed and inactive participants into employment and self-employment.

1.2 Careers & Employability Service for those at risk of becoming NEET in the D2N2 LEP area (£1m of ESF) – 1 application. This call will provide a 'Careers and Employability Service', to work with senior managers in educational establishments to agree a programme of enhanced careers and employability support to young people aged 15 – 19 identified as at risk of becoming NEET.

Open call

- Intensive support for Young People with Additional Needs who are not in Education, Employment or Training with a call value of £494,784 of ESF. The closing date for this call is 27 November 2019.

Closed calls

The following calls were made during the summer and early autumn, indications suggest applications were received against all specifications to bring additional resources to the existing skills and employment provision landscape.

- Technical Construction Skills for the Unemployed with a call value of £2,000,000 of ESF. Closed 1 October 2019.
- D2N2 Digital Skills programme – Digital skills for the Unemployed and the Investment Priority 2.1 Digital Skills for the Employed programmes to a total value of £3,132,973 of ESF. The closing date for both calls was 18 July 2019.
- D2N2 Skills Access Hub and the Careers and Employability Hub to a total value of £3,922,181. Closing date was 1 August 2019.
- Investment Priority 1.1 Supporting progression into the Food and Drink Manufacturing Sector to a value of £1,100,000. The closing date was 9 September 2019.

Derbyshire County Council (DCC) are supporting non-levy paying SME's through a Levy Transfer Scheme they've set up to recruit apprentices and upskill existing workforce. The DCC levy transfer will fully fund the duration of the apprenticeship, and they have currently signed up 7 delivery Partners to work with. The Partners meet eligibility requirements:

- Be approved Training Provider with the National Apprenticeship Service.
- Ofsted graded to 1-2.
- Experience delivering apprenticeship from level 2 to level 6.
- Have experience delivering the Standards.
- Have good apprenticeship success rates.

Three delivery models have been developed and approved which will drive the uptake of the levy.

- Apprenticeship Training Agency (ATA)
- Brokerage
- Direct Employer transfer

D2N2 Growth Hub and East Midlands Chamber are to work in partnership with DCC to provide an impartial referral Hub, and the delivery partners will provide full coverage across the County. A meeting for the Delivery Partner to meet the District leads to discuss priority areas / sectors will be arranged shortly. Lucie Andrews D2N2 Skills Adviser is working closely with DCC, District Partners and Training providers and will be able to provide additional support for businesses. The success of the levy transfer will be based on good partnerships between all parties involved in the transfer process.

East Midlands Chamber (EMC) is working with partners to develop Meet the Buyer sessions to allow firms to benefit from outsourcing opportunities from the ambitious expansions plans of HS2 and Heathrow Airport, together with contracts arising from Birmingham's hosting of the Commonwealth Games in 2022.

For EMC highlights on their Quarterly Survey follow the link <https://www.emc-dnl.co.uk/helping-you-influence/quarterly-economic-survey-ges/ges-reports/>.

EMC have also developed support for schools to help improve opportunities and engage with business across the region, including provision of free membership and partner membership, for more details follow the link <https://www.emc-dnl.co.uk/chamber-schools/>.

Priority - A better place to live, work and visit at the heart of The National Forest

South Derbyshire Business Advice Service (SDBAS) during Quarter 2 the Business Advisor has undertaken 59 advisory sessions including existing businesses, start-ups and pre-starts.

As part of the Muller rapid response support services put in place following the announcement of the Foston plant closure, a seminar was held onsite at Muller in September for those facing redundancy interested in starting a business.

In October 24 individuals attended the Thinking of Starting a Business seminar held in Swadlincote. The next event for those considering self-employment or starting a new venture will be taking place on Wednesday 26th February 2020 at Sharpe's Pottery Museum, Swadlincote.

The National Forest Company over the next 25 years are looking to develop a strategy that will seek to mitigate and adapt to climate change; create a place for a greener future, and demonstrate how a woodland environment can be the catalyst for sustainable living, with a focus on the following key themes:

1. Create a more resilient environment - Create a National Forest environment with forest character that can adapt to and mitigate the impacts of a changing climate.
2. Improve sense of place and local wellbeing - Create a National Forest society through our landscapes, buildings, activities and opportunities that demonstrate character and improve quality of life.
3. Shift to a low carbon and sustainable economy - Create a National Forest economy that supports businesses to shift and encourages new business development aligned to the Forest.

Marketing Peak District & Derbyshire (MPDD) is the official tourist board for the Peak District and Derbyshire, tasked with promoting the area nationally and internationally to grow and support the visitor economy. MPDD represent the area's valuable tourism sector, which generates £2.3 billion, supports 30,000 jobs and attracts 42 million visitors annually - 7.4% increase on the previous year.

Recently MPDD have been awarded £1.2 million of ERDF to fund a phase 2 project 'Delivering a World Class Visitor Economy Within Derbyshire', that will:

- Assist tourism business to work in international markets
- Upskill the tourism workforce
- Enable businesses to improve quality of the offer and extend the season

Target Outputs:

- 200 businesses receiving 12 hrs support
- 40 grants £1,000 - £10,000
- 14 new businesses supported
- 22 new jobs created
- 60 businesses introducing new to the firm products

In addition MPDD have launched the new **Eat Drink and Explore** campaign, this has been supported by local business across Derbyshire in the production of a video <https://www.visitpeakdistrict.com/industry/marketing-opportunities/campaigns/eat-drink-explore>, and 25,000 Food and Drink Guides have been produced and distributed.

MPDD are also working on a number of projects and campaigns across Derbyshire to enable businesses to take their products and services internationally, including:

- Discover England's Great Walking Trails
- National Parks Experience Collection
- Gourmet Garden Trails
- Manchester as a Northern Gateway
- The Explorer's Road
- Derwent Valley World Heritage Site

Issues that the Partnership could add value to (time will be given at the Board meeting for partner input/solutions to each theme group).

Investing in People – Barriers to accessing training within the district across a number of sectors including logistics. Many individuals are having to travel outside of the district to access the right skills which is not affordable or difficult to get to, therefore if anyone is interested in working with a small group of partners who are working to bridge this skills gap through training, funding or other sources of support please contact Rosie Morton, Partnership Manager for BBO by emailing Rosie.Morton@derbyshire.gov.uk.

Any action required of Partners i.e. attendance or promotion of an event.

Recruiting and Retaining Talent 2019 is a collaborative event led by South Derbyshire District Council and key partners across D2N2. The aim of the event is to introduce employers to a wide range of alternative and more inclusive ways to recruit staff. The event is taking place on **Wednesday 11th December at Toyota, from 07.30am until 10am.**

To book a place please follow the [Link](#)



The poster features a purple background with white and green text. The main title 'RECRUITING AND RETAINING TALENT 2019' is in large, bold, white letters, with 'TALENT 2019' in green. Below it, a tagline 'NEW APPROACHES FOR A NEW ERA' is in white on a green background. To the right, the event details are listed in green: 'SOUTH DERBYSHIRE BUSINESS BREAKFAST', '11 DECEMBER 2019', '7:30-9:30 AM', and 'BREAKFAST ROLL INCLUDED'. The location is given as '@TOYOTA (UK) LTD VISITOR CENTRE BURNASTON, DERBYSHIRE, DE1 9TA'. At the bottom left, there are logos for BBO, Live Life Better Derbyshire, D2N2, Healthier, and South Derbyshire District Council. In the center, there are five stylized human figures in orange, with the tallest one holding a green plant.

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