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Dear Sir / Madam,

BOARD MEETING

A Board Meeting of the South Derbyshire Partnership will be held at Oakland Village, Hall Farm Road, Swadlincote, Derbyshire, DE11 8ND on **Wednesday 8 August 2018 at 10:00 am**. You are requested to attend.

Yours faithfully,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "M. Roylance".

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Local Authority Sector

Councillor Martyn Ford (South Derbyshire District Council) (Chairman)
Sheila Jackson (Derbyshire Association of Local Councils)
County Councillor Mrs Linda Chilton (Derbyshire County Council)
Mike Roylance (South Derbyshire District Council)
District Councillor Kevin Richards (South Derbyshire District Council)
District Councillor Andrew Billings (South Derbyshire District Council)

Other Public Sector

Paula Lievesley (Derbyshire County Council Children & Younger Adults Locality Manager)
Vivien Sharples (The Pingle Academy)
Chief Inspector Malcolm Bibbings (Derbyshire Constabulary)
Vicky Smyth (Derbyshire County Council – Public Health)
John Beaty (Burton & South Derbyshire College)
Joanne Finnegan (NHS Southern Derbyshire Clinical Commissioning Group)

Private Sector

Nick Freeman/Julie Langley (Toyota UK Ltd)
Colleen Hempson (East Midlands Airport)
Ron Lane (Sharpe's Pottery Heritage and Arts Trust)
John Everitt (The National Forest Company)
Kim Coe (Swadlincote & District Chamber of Trade)
VACANT

Voluntary/Community Sector

Richard Seal (Homestart South Derbyshire)
Michelle Skinner (South Derbyshire CVS)
Stephen Spear (South Derbyshire CVS)
David Symcox (South Derbyshire CAB)
VACANT
VACANT (South Derbyshire Tenants & Residents Association)

AGENDA

1. Introductions, apologies and to note any substitutes appointed for the Meeting.
2. Declarations of Interest.
3. To receive the Minutes of the Meeting held on 18 April 2018 (attached).
4. Matters Arising.
5. Healthier Communities:
 - Place Based Locality Working (Vicky Smyth, Public Health, DCC).
 - Addressing the Wider Determinants of Health – A Focus on Debt (Dave Symcox, SD CAB).
6. Feedback on Social Mobility Workshop – (Michelle Skinner SD CVS) (attached).
7. South Derbyshire Partnership (SDP) Constitution Refresh (Mike Roylance) (attached).
8. Sustainable Community Strategy – Quarter 1 – April – June (2018/2019). Appendix 1 (attached):

Safer & Stronger Communities
Healthier Communities
Children & Young People
Sustainable Development

9. Update on SDP Budget (Mike Roylance, SDDC) (attached).
10. Feedback and future Agenda Items.
11. Date of Next Meeting.

Date: Wednesday 10 October 2018
Time: 10:00 am
Venue: Sharpe's Pottery Museum

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Open to Public and Press

- 1** Introductions, apologies and to note any substitutes appointed for the meeting.
- 2** Declarations of interest.
- 3** To receive the Minutes of the Meeting held on 18th April 2018.

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- 4** Matters arising.
- 5** Healthier Communities.
- 6** Social Mobility **10 - 14**
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- 8** Theme Group **22 - 30**
- 9** Update on SDP Budget **31 - 32**
- 10** Feedback and Future Agenda Items.
- 11** Date of Next Meeting.

BOARD MEETING OF THE SOUTH DERBYSHIRE
PARTNERSHIP

Sharpe's Pottery Museum, Swadlincote
on Wednesday 18 April 2018.

PRESENT:-

Local Authority Sector

District Councillor Hilary Coyle (Chairman), District Councillor Kevin Richards, County Councillor Mrs Linda Chilton (Derbyshire County Council), Sheila Jackson (Derbyshire Association of Local Councils), Mike Roylance (South Derbyshire District Council).

Other Public Sector

Chief Inspector Malcolm Bibbings (Derbyshire Constabulary), Paula Lievesley (Derbyshire County Council – Children's Services), Mary Hague (Derbyshire County Council – Public Health), John Beaty (Burton & South Derbyshire College).

Private Sector

Julie Langley (Toyota Motor Manufacturing (UK) Ltd), Ron Lane (Sharpe's Pottery Heritage & Arts Trust), Kim Coe (Swadlincote & District Chamber of Trade), Colleen Hempson (East Midlands Airport).

Voluntary/Community Sector

Michelle Skinner & Steven Spear (SD CVS), Richard Seal (Homestart South Derbyshire).

Also in Attendance

Jo Wheldon/Jo Astley (Derby University), Julie Heath (Derbyshire County Council – Adult Care), Allison Thomas, Nicola Lees, Sally Cope, Ben Taylor, Chris Smith (South Derbyshire District Council).

SDP/15. **APOLOGIES**

Apologies for absence from the Meeting were received from:

John Everitt (National Forest Company), Vivien Sharples (The Pingle Academy), Keith Bull (South Derbyshire District Council), Jane Hopkins (NHS SD CCG), David Symcox (SD CAB).

SDP/16. **INTRODUCTIONS**

The Chairman welcomed the new members Richard Seal (Homestart – South Derbyshire) who has replaced Tracey Harris and Julie Langley (Toyota UK Ltd) who has replaced Helen Hydes. New in post is the Strategic Director, Service Delivery for South Derbyshire District Council, Allison Thomas who introduced herself. All other introductions took place.



The Chairman requested a letter to formally thank Tracey Harris for her contribution over the years to the Board. **ACTION: MR/SC.**

Apologies were noted.

SDP/17. **DECLARATION OF INTEREST**

None declared.

SDP/18. **MINUTES**

The Minutes of the Meeting held on 31 January 2018 were taken as read, approved as a true record.

SDP/19. **MATTERS ARISING**

(SDP13) Town Centre CCTV – ongoing discussions.

(SDP19) Cllr Coyle will speak with Ron Lane and Martin Wroughton outside this meeting to discuss the U3A. **ACTION: HC.** Note: this has since been actioned and is now closed.

No other matters arising.

SDP/20. **SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT THEME:**

Social Mobility

Jo Wheldon and Jo Astley from the University of Derby gave an overview of activities the University are undertaking to help with the Government's Social Mobility Aims; one area is the Social Mobility Unit within the University that support students to achieve the best outcomes and progression into successful careers and a better future for the next generation. This encompasses both widening participation and retention, and both young and mature students.

Building Graduate Employability was discussed and how businesses can engage in work experience and link students with opportunities or mentoring.

A request for intake figures for students from South Derbyshire joining the University in comparison to other areas. A further request for information was 'What is the graduate level of employment, which sector of industry'? **ACTION: University of Derby to pass figures/information to Sally Cope.**

A suggestion to meet separately to look at social mobility data, bringing together relevant parties to gather information and explore underlying issues. Those interested in Social Mobility involvement to contact: - sally.cope@south-derbys.gov.uk. Charlie Foster Phillips from Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire collaborative outreach programme to be invited plus representatives from the University, public health and DCC research team (Mick Evans).

Presentation slides to be forwarded to the Board Members. **ACTION: SC.**



Welfare Reform

Ben Taylor from Housing Services at the District Council gave an overview of change in the welfare system in particular, Universal Credit and how the Council is dealing with the changes for housing management and tenants.

An explanation was given of the SD Employability Grant Fund application for a £525k funding pot which will enable local organisations to bid for funding to deliver 'back to work programmes'; this is currently awaiting final approval from Government.

The introduction of Universal Credit raises a number of challenges, including: IT skills, access to IT and to 'Free' wi fi, especially in rural areas. A point was raised about the digital access and the security of free wi fi in Cafés and Libraries including liability. Also the need for budgeting skills and an opportunity to promote the credit union.

Ben Taylor to identify 'How many residents from the wider area that are non-Council tenants will be affected by the changes. **ACTION: BT.**

A suggestion to all partners to consider preventative work to include social mobility, food bank, vulnerability risk, impact on health (including stress) and increase in criminal activity (including shoplifting). Local businesses can transfer 'best before' food to Food Banks which should help to reduce the risk of future shoplifting. **ACTION: All Partners/MH to take back to Public Health.**

The District Council co-ordinates a Welfare Reform Group focusing on addressing the impact of Universal Credit to get involved contact Ben Taylor (ben.taylor@south-derbys.gov.uk).

Connectivity Survey

Nicola Lees, theme group lead of the Sustainable Development Group, shared the highlights of the Connectivity Survey undertaken to gain a better understanding of broadband, mobile phone coverage and travel needs across the district. A summary of the findings had previously been circulated.

Colleen Hempson from East Midlands Airport (EMA) provided the partnership with information on the growth aspirations of the Airport; to support the future workforce EMA runs an education and employment programme, ensuring that local people benefit from its growth and the economic benefits that brings.

The Airport is also working in partnership to develop reliable 24-7 bus links to the cities and towns and linking in many villages on route. Next step is to build a solid case for a route to the west to include Ashby, Woodville, Swadlincote, Newhall, Burton-on-Trent; including exploring new technology and demand responsive transport (DRT).



A discussion took place on the congestion situation around the airport and bus links. Allison Thomas informed the group of DCC's Bus Strategy and four key pieces of work that could be linked into going forward.

East Midlands Enterprise Gateway is a group looking at issues arising from the growth of the Airport and other schemes in the area including Roxhill. Contact Colleen Hempson for further information:-
colleen.hempson@eastmidlandsairport.com

SDP/21. **SDP CONSTITUTION UPDATE**

It was agreed to defer item until the next Board Meeting in August. A request to respond to the questions emailed out which will be discussed at the next SCG. **ACTION: SC Questions attached for the response of Partners.**

SDP/22. **SDP BUDGET UPDATE**

The Board agreed for the SCG to undertake a review of the projects receiving financial assistance ahead of the next Board Meeting in August. The District Council has given £10,000 to the Partnership to support its activities in 2018/19; there is also approx. £5000 in the Partnership's reserves.

The following allocations were agreed:

£4000 to Sustainable Development Group, £4000 to Events and £5000 to Forums. The SCG to consider applications for funding, with authority delegated to the District Council's Chief Executive in consultation with the Partnership's Chair if any are projects are required to be approved prior to the next Board Meeting. **ACTION: Strategic Co-ordinating Group.**

SDP/23. **SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITY STRATEGY – YEAR END**

The Theme Group's new reporting system highlighted areas that the partnership could add value to including:-

A discussion took place on anti-social behaviour in the Town Centre and at McDonalds, Belmont Street and how to engage the young people and parents into volunteering in the local area with co-ordinated litter picks, or help with any other initiatives partners may be involved in. Chris Smith to liaise with B&SDC and Derby University on any programmes of support available to engage the young people. **ACTION: CS.**

SDP/24. **FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS**

The Constitution to be deferred to the next meeting and to be reviewed by the SCG in order to update the role of the Board; part of the review to include the Membership.

ACTION: Strategic Co-ordinating Group.

Any issues that the Partnership can help with that needs a decision/help before the next meeting in August to be co-ordinated by Mike Roylance, Economic Development.

Mary Hague informed the Partnership that Public Health has been recently restructured and her role changed so she will not be attending the Board in future; MH to contact SC with the new representative once handover has taken place. **ACTION: MH.**

The Chair thanked Mary for the impact she has made on the Partnership and wished her well for the future.

SDP/25. **DATE OF NEXT MEETING**

Wednesday 8 August 2018 – 10:00am

Venue: - Oakland Village, Hall Farm Road, Swadlincote, Derbyshire, DE11 8ND.

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CHAIRMAN

The Meeting terminated at 12:15 pm.

South Derbyshire Partnership

Report to the Board

Date of meeting: 8 August 2018

Agenda Item: 6

Social Mobility Update

1.0 Recommendations

- 1.1 To support further work to identify the nature and extent of Social Mobility issues in South Derbyshire.

2.0 Purpose of Report

- 2.1 To update the Board on the exploration of Social Mobility issues in South Derbyshire, following a discussion at the last Board meeting on progression by residents of the District into Higher Education, and the on-going work of the raising aspirations (RISE) initiative.

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 Workshop

3.4 The Partnership held a workshop in June 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:

- A high level of interest in Social Mobility issues amongst partners;
- There was not a single or commonly understood definition of Social Mobility;
- 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);
- Partners need to review their own data and surveys for further insights; and,
- There are a number of partners and initiatives working to address Social Mobility issues including RISE.

RISE Initiative

3.6 RISE is a partnership initiative designed to build confidence and aspiration in young people to help make sure they flourish and fully achieve what they are capable of. The work also looks at the wider community and is focusing in particular on South Derbyshire's most deprived communities. It is concentrating on five key activities:

1. Encouraging young people to believe in themselves and their ability to influence their own future.
2. Working with parents and carers to stress the value of education and a life fully lived for their children.
3. Working with our partners to promote volunteering and an exchange of skills within the community.
4. Promoting a sense of pride in the urban environment.
5. Highlighting positive stories and reinforcing common themes that connect generations.

3.7 Since its formation, it has emerged from the work of RISE that challenges include:

- A need to specifically identify the root causes of poor Social Mobility as identified in national league tables.
- As a result of the above, what is therefore required to address it.

- A need to constantly and consistently reinforce why this work is so important not only for present communities but also for future generations.
- An allocation of sufficient time and resource in which to take this forward.

Way Forward

- To further investigate the issue through local data sources/surveys and examination of comparable areas, to provide a more complete picture than is available from the national studies; and,
- To explore the need for, and the focus of, a dedicated piece of local research working with local educational institutions.

4.0 Financial Implications

4.1 There are no financial implications for the Partnership arising from this report.

5.0 Conclusions

5.1 Social Mobility encompasses a number of issues that are already a focus for the Partnership, including raising aspirations, addressing the wider determinants of public health and employability. However, Social Mobility is multifaceted and further work is needed to identify the specific issues in South Derbyshire.

Appendix A: Social Mobility Presentation

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Social Mobility in South Derbyshire

- **The Sutton Trust**
 - Social Mobility Index 2015
 - SD is 533rd out of 533 parliamentary constituencies in England (1 is best)
- **Social Mobility Commission**
 - State of the Nation 2017: Social Mobility in Great Britain
 - SD is 311th out of 324 local authority areas in England (1 is best)

The Sutton Trust

- Social Mobility is about breaking the link between an individual's parental background and their opportunities to reach their full potential
- Focuses on income and social class – salary, job prestige, and level of education required by your occupation
- Three drivers: Economic opportunities; Capability development; and, Fair access to job & education opportunities

1. Economic opportunities

Quantity and quality of jobs available - factors:

- Economic growth - creation of opportunities (eg. real wage growth)
- Structure of the economy (eg. growth in automation and loss of routine-based jobs; decline of stable full-time employment)
- Geographical distribution of opportunities/ growth

2. Capabilities development

Equipping people with skills and capabilities – factors:

- Hard skills (eg. literacy, numeracy)
- 'Non-cognitive' skills (eg. resilience, motivation, confidence, aspirations) – increasingly important
- Parental and community influences (eg. gaps in education attainment appear early in life; 'Summer learning loss')

3. Access to education and jobs

Equal opportunities to get jobs, regardless of socio-economic background, gender or race:

- Admissions and recruitment biases (eg. race, gender)
- Understanding of opportunities (eg. career paths; access to information; moving to good school catchments)
- Networks and peer group norms (eg. family or social circle; finding work experience)

Underlying factors

Influence mobility through key drivers:

- Structure and quality of the education system
- Parental education
- Health outcomes
- Political attitudes
- Infrastructure development (eg. broadband)
- Home environment
- Public transport investment
- Employment support
- Housing support
- Level of income inequality
- Etc

Social Mobility Commission

- Social Mobility is about every individual having a fair chance of achieving their potential, regardless of their background
- Key is not just income or class, but geography
- Index assesses 16 indicators covering education, employability and housing prospects
- Identifies where people from disadvantaged backgrounds are most, and least, likely to make social progress
- Four life stages

1. Early Years

- The early years of a child's life have a lasting impact; And the greatest impact on their development
- Parenting and home support matter more than external opportunities at this stage
- Deprived areas do not consistently underperform on the Early Years indicators
- Key factors include: High quality pre-school settings; Effective promotion and use of early education; Integration of health and education services; Uptake of the free early education offer for 2yr olds; and, Availability of good parenting programmes

2. Schools

- Educational attainment is linked to social disadvantage and place; The attainment gap between disadvantaged and better off pupils, which starts in the early years, widens during a child's schooling
- 39% of pupils on FSM achieve A*-C in Eng & Maths; 67% for all other pupils
- Key factors include: Attending a good/outstanding secondary school; High quality teaching; Secondary school teacher turnover; Pupil-teacher ratios; Increasing importance of developing soft skills such as teamwork; Links to other schools and to employers; and, Levels of pupil funding/investment in facilities

3. Youth

- The years following school are critical for social mobility – this is when young people make key choices about their life; Those who struggle to make the transition from school to work often face lifelong difficulties
- Rural isolation limits access to FE, HE and a range of inspiration and support activities from employers, universities and charities; And restricts choice for low income youngsters who wish to live at home while studying
- Key factors include: Availability of good careers support – disadvantaged have lesser access to informal networks and work experience; Access to higher level apprenticeships and larger employers, and so entry level jobs; Labour market preparation at school; and, Pursuing higher qualifications which typically lead to greater job security and social mobility

4. Working Lives

- Access to good jobs, leads to higher wages and often to better prospects for pay progression
- High-paying, knowledge-based industries (eg. professional, scientific and technical activities) are highly spatially concentrated in the South East
- Key factors include: High housing costs are a major barrier, with an increasing reliance on family support for first time buyers; Poor connectivity within and between areas, restricting access to employment and support services; Graduate jobs are highly concentrated in cities; and, Renters tend to have fewer retirement savings, poorer quality housing, worse child outcomes and less involvement with their community

East Midlands

- Higher barriers face youngsters in older industrial towns, especially deprived mining and manufacturing communities, leading to narrower aspirations
- Low quality secondary schools, result in poor educational outcomes, and less university participation
- Poor transport links, restrict opportunities to access education and employment
- With some notable exceptions, fewer large employers
- Weaker labour markets, which have a greater share of low-skilled, low-paid employment and fewer professional and managerial jobs
- Notably – there is no direct correlation between an area's affluence and its ability to sustain high levels of social mobility

South Derbyshire Partnership

Report to the Board

Date of meeting: 8 August 2018

Agenda Item: 7

Refresh of Partnership Constitution

1.0 Recommendations

1.1 To approve the preparation of a final draft Constitution.

2.0 Purpose of Report

2.1 To proceed with an update of the Partnership's Constitution.

3.0 Detail

3.1 The Partnership, at its meeting in April 2018, began the process of updating its Constitution. A first draft Refreshed Constitution is attached as Appendix A showing proposed changes.

3.2 Comments on the proposed changes and further amendments are invited from partners.

3.3 Following partners' comments, the Refreshed Constitution will be revised by the District Council's Legal Team and a final draft circulated, prior to adoption.

3.4 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 has become outdated by changes in national and local arrangements and the opportunity may be taken to update this document.

Appendix A: Refreshed Constitution Showing Proposed Amends

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APPENDIX A: Refreshed Constitution Showing Proposed Amends

South Derbyshire Partnership Constitution

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Article 1 - Name of the Partnership

The name of the Partnership will be: =

South Derbyshire Partnership

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Its abbreviation will be: =

SDP

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Article 2 - Role and function

The SDP, is a single body that:

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

- 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,

Deleted: An LSP (as defined by government guidance)

- 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 aligned with South Derbyshire's local authority boundary.

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

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Article 3 - Legal status

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

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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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Article 4 - Accountable Body

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

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· provide the Secretariat to the SDP Board, undertaking all administrative duties for the preparation and despatch of papers relating to its meetings and the taking of minutes and their publication and distribution accordingly,

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· advising the Board on any legal, constitutional and administrative matters, which are specific to the SDP,

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· receiving and managing financial resources on behalf of the SDP and advising on financial matters.

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Article 5 - Designated office of the SDP

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The designated office of the SDP shall be the administrative headquarters of the Accountable Body.

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Article 6 - Aims and objectives

The aim of the SDP is to develop and deliver the Sustainable Community Strategy for South Derbyshire.

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To achieve this the SDP will need to: -

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· facilitate the development of common aims and joint priorities,

· build common purpose and shared commitment,

· draw on the expertise of the public, community, voluntary and private sector partners to make local services more responsive and effective,

· ensure, by working with appropriate agencies and partners, that mainstream services are of the highest quality,

· secure, by working with appropriate agencies and partners, the development of the local economy,

· work to ensure, as far as possible, that actions of the agencies and partners and plans and programmes of the SDP lead to and enhance sustainable communities.

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Article 7 - Values of the SDLSP

The SDP shall be governed by the following values: -

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· making decisions openly and with integrity,

· being accountable to the people of South Derbyshire for its decisions,

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- involving all communities in choices about services and local priorities,
- being open and responsive to change,

| - promoting equality of opportunity and treating people fairly in everything it does, Deleted: we

| - working collectively and collaboratively to achieve more than individual partners Deleted: we
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| - valuing the contribution of local people and partner organisations to the work of the SDP, Deleted: LS

- achieving a better quality of life for everyone now and for generations to come.

Article 8 - Membership of the SDP Deleted: LS

| The SDP is intended to be broadly representative of the public, private, community and voluntary sectors in South Derbyshire. Any organisation or resident operating within the community of South Derbyshire is eligible for membership. Deleted: LS

Article 9 - Structure of the SDP Deleted: LS

| The SDP will consist of an overarching **Partnership Board** to oversee the business of the Partnership. Deleted: LS
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| **A Strategic Co-ordination Group (SCG)** will co-ordinate the formulation of the agendas for board meetings, manage performance within the SDP, co-ordinate the approach to cross cutting issues and focus on developing plans to put the **Partnership** on a sound financial basis in the long-term. Deleted: LS
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| **Working or Theme Groups or Forums** will be established under the Board's jurisdiction to focus on specific issues or special projects as and when required.

Article 10 - Designated officers

| The designated officers appointed to the SDP will be officers of the Accountable Body as follows: - Deleted: LS

| For the provision of the Secretariat to the Board and for the purposes of advising the Board on constitutional issues, this will be the **Legal and Democratic Services Manager & Monitoring Officer**. Deleted: Partnership Forum and the
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| For the purposes of receiving and managing finances and other resources on behalf of the **SDP** and advising on financial matters pursuant to article 18 below, this will be the **Strategic Director Corporate Resources**, acting in the capacity of the Accountable Body's **Chief Finance Officer**. Deleted: LSP
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Article 11 - Membership of the Board

The Board shall consist of 24 members comprising 6 from the local authorities, 6 from other 'public sector' organisations, 6 from the private sector and 6 from the voluntary/community sectors.

All representatives should be of sufficient seniority to enable them to make strategic decisions that may impose requirements or impact upon their organisations. It will be for each sector to nominate appropriate representatives.

Any nominating body/sector shall have the right at any time to remove a representative and make a replacement nomination subject to formal notice to the Board.

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

Other advisors may be in attendance at the meetings to support discussions. Pursuant to article 15 below, other advisors will have no voting rights.

Deleted: 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.

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.

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Deleted: Members of the Board will be confirmed at the relevant Annual General Meeting.

Article 12 - Functions and responsibilities of the Board

The Board will be required to: -

· act as the strategic body to oversee the general development and management of the SDP and seek its endorsement as fit for purpose,

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· represent the views of the local community on matters of significance,

· seek to co-ordinate and rationalise existing partnerships and practices to maximise efficiency and reduce duplication,

· co-ordinate plans and initiatives for service providers to work together with the community to meet local needs and priorities,

· prepare and implement the Sustainable Community Strategy,

· encourage a community ethos in the public and private sector with partners and encourage the adoption of innovative practices in the delivery of mainstream services,

· champion South Derbyshire by promoting the interests of the area to outside agencies, lobbying and projecting a positive image of the area,

· deliver and co-ordinate funding proposals to outside agencies.

Article 13 - Appointment of Chair and Vice-Chair of the Board

The Chair and Vice-Chair of the Board will be elected by the Board Members and the term of office shall be two years from the date of election. The appointments will be made on a majority decision and can take place providing a Board meeting is quorate as set out in article 15 below.

In the event of both the Chair and Vice-Chair being absent from a board meeting, the Board members present will elect a Chair from those Board members present for that meeting.

Article 14 - Meetings of the SDLSP

The Board will meet at least once every 3 months. The Strategic Co-ordination Group will meet between the Board meetings. Special meetings of the Board can be convened at any time for the purposes of taking resolutions of any matter that may arise from time to time. Notification of and the agenda for a Board meeting will be despatched at least 5 working days prior to the meeting taking place. Supporting papers and reports can be despatched up to the date of a meeting taking place.

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The working groups of the SDP will set their meeting dates as appropriate to their activities.

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Article 15 - Board meeting quorum and voting

Board meetings shall only take place if a minimum of 8 Board members (or their nominated substitutes pursuant to article 11 above) are in attendance throughout the whole duration of the meeting.

Board decisions, if not by consensus, shall be taken by a simple majority with the Chair having an additional casting vote in the event of equality voting. Observers, designated officers, supporting officers presenting reports etc. will not have voting rights and therefore shall not take part in any voting.

Article 16 - Declarations of interest

Any Board representative having a "personal" interest within the meaning of the Accountable Body's Code of Conduct shall at the start of the meeting, or as soon as possible thereafter, disclose the existence and nature of that interest. However, they can remain in the meeting and consider, discuss and vote on the matter. Where the interest is a "prejudicial" one within the meaning of the Code, the representative must declare the existence of that interest and leave the room where the meeting is being held and must not seek improperly to influence a decision about the matter. The Board representative will take no part in the consideration, discussion or voting in respect of the business. The minutes of the meeting will record the declaration.

Article 17 - Openness and transparency

In the interests of openness and transparency, Board meetings will be regulated as follows: -

- members of the public may attend all meetings subject only to that specified below,
- copies of the agenda and reports open to the public, will be available for inspection **on the website of the Accountable Body**, at least five clear days before the meeting,
- if an item is added to the agenda later, the revised agenda will be open to inspection from the time the item was added to the agenda. (Where reports are prepared after the notice has been sent out, the designated officer shall make each such report available to the public as soon as the report is completed and sent to members of the Board),
- the public will be excluded from meetings whenever it is likely, in view of the nature of the business to be transacted or the nature of the proceedings, that confidential information would be disclosed.

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Article 18 - Financial matters

The management of the Board's financial affairs will be conducted in accordance with the Financial Regulations and the associated Financial Procedure Rules of the Accountable Body as set out in Part 4 of the Accountable Body's Constitution.

Article 19 - Changes and amendments to this constitution

The Constitution of the SDP may be varied or changed **by the Partnership's Board**, 21 days' notice in writing shall be given to all SDP **Board Members**, of the proposed change.

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Article 20 - Resources

Members can contribute funds to the running of the SDP and these will be administered by the Accountable Body pursuant to articles 4, 10 and 18 above.

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South Derbyshire Partnership

Report to the Board

Date of meeting: 8 August 2018

Agenda Item: 8

Sustainable Community Strategy Action Plan – Quarter 1 – April/June (2018/19)

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 1. 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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THEME GROUP REPORT

Appendix 1

SAFER & STRONGER COMMUNITIES

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

Young people are more aware and informed about risks to their safety from Child Sexual Exploitation, sexting and drugs:

From 17th – 23rd April, Saltmine performed the Escape play and workshop in 10 schools, working with 1,781 Key Stage 2 pupils. Feedback from the schools has been unanimously positive. A sample quote:

“This experience was excellent. The pupils and staff were engaged throughout. Clear safety messages. Highly recommend” (Headteacher, Newhall Community Junior School).

Escape is an Internet safety play and interactive workshop that covers topics ranging from cyberbullying to the dangers of talking to strangers online.

Liberation Day took place in May, another packed audience were able to step back in time to experience the specially created Edwardian music hall, courtesy of Little Pixie Productions. Harmonic South Derbyshire community choir, The Breakaways Singers, also added to the sense of community spirit and party-like occasion.

Joyce and Brian from Midway said:

“This is always such a fantastic event. We always meet people that we haven’t seen in ages, so it’s a nice little reunion too. We’re nearly 80 years old and we’re not always up to date with the latest safety advice that’s often found on the internet. The advice that’s on offer at this event is always valuable and very helpful to us.”

The Safer Homes scheme has been assisting the police with supporting victims of ‘Cuckooing’. Neighbours have received additional security measures and victims have had locks changed to prevent the dealers from returning. ‘Cuckooing’ has become an issue in and around the Swadlincote, Newhall and Woodville in recent months. The term describes the taking over of a property by drug dealers from major cities who use the property for a short while to deal drugs before moving onto another property. Often the victims are people with existing drugs issues or vulnerable people who are offered free drugs or sexual favours in exchange for allowing the dealers to stay and deal from the property.

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

As mentioned above we currently have an issue with County Lines Drug dealing. The criminal gangs are ‘cuckooing’ properties, moving in for a short while and selling drugs before moving on.

A police task team has been set up and weekly multi agency meetings are taking place to help support victims and to update on enforcement. There is already a multi- agency approach to tackling this but additional support would be welcome if the Board can suggest additional intervention.

Work is still being done to set up further activities at Midway Community Centre. There are still some ongoing ASB issues at the centre so DCC Youth Services are providing outreach on a Friday night. The Monday Night Activity Sessions are continuing and a member of the public is currently in discussions with the Council about running an additional Youth Club. People Express are due to recommence art sessions and there are also Dance sessions and Martial Arts Classes running out of the centre.



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

A community open day will be held at the Midway Community Centre on Tuesday 14th August. This will run from 1pm till 5pm.

We already have one of our summer scheme sessions taking place there in the afternoon and there will be other activities provided inside the Centre.

There is still an opportunity for more organisations to get involved by either bringing along activities or undertaking any public consultation/outreach work that you may be required to undertake in the area.

For more information contact Joanne Abbassi 01283 595782.

HEALTHIER COMMUNITIES

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

Priority area	Project
Health inequalities between different communities are reduced	Raising Aspirations (Schools)
	RISE (Raising aspirations – vulnerable communities)
	Agricultural Chaplaincy
	Welfare Partnership (Universal Credit support)
	ALICE (Assisted Learning in Creative Environments)
	Community Work-based Club
	Social Eating sustainability (Community Café)
	Domestic support and interventions - vulnerable homes
People make choices in their lifestyles that improve both their physical and mental wellbeing	Gardening and DIY – vulnerable homes
	Healthier Communities Information project https://www.healthiersouthderbyshire.org/
	5 Ways To Wellbeing Campaign
	Support and promote Live Life Better Derbyshire
	Breathe one-to-one
	Get Active project working with adults with a learning disability (LD)
Older people, people with dementia and other long term conditions and their carers have good quality of life, retain their independence for as long as possible, and receive the support they need at the end of their lives	Helping the Active Stay Active when Life Changes
	Self Care pilot
	Dementia Action Alliance
	Collaborative work: Falls Pathway
	IMPRINTED – Supporting living with Dementia through Art



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Refreshed South Derbyshire Healthier Communities Plan (2018/2019) agreed at South Derbyshire Health and Wellbeing Group (June 2018). Various projects identified that address the 3 Health and Wellbeing priorities of the Sustainable Communities Strategy:-

2017/2018 Healthier South Derbyshire Annual report.

One page visual report developed to demonstrate progress against last year's priorities (see embedded document below).

Key 2017/2018 headlines:-

- 2,029 South Derbyshire residents benefited from taking part in local projects and services
- 91 local groups or partnerships supported
- £18,000 additional match funding attracted
- £35,000 invested in 6 locality projects resulted in a social impact of £482,000



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New Public Health Locality team now in place.

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

South Derbyshire Healthier Communities Plan 2018/2019

Projects in the new plan are supported by:-

- Partner capacity
- Local people champions
- Match funding
- Public health funding: £54, 54,382 plus £10,000 community small grants allocation (allocation agreed at South Derbyshire Health and Wellbeing Group and ratified at Strategic Co-ordinating Group (July 2018))
- Locality Public Health team
- Joint funded Health Partnership Manager (SDDC/ DCC PH locality funding)

The Board will be able to add additional value to a number of these projects by promotion, referral of potential participants and shaping of local projects. Ideas for collaborative working are welcome.

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

Healthier South Derbyshire Website

Relaunch of the local website planned. The board is required to spread the word and encourage local partners and projects to utilise this valuable resource.

www.healthiersouthderbyshire.org



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CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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

Town Centre Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB)

Chris Smith has met with secondary schools in the urban core area to discuss town centre ASB. McDonald's restaurant has been closed for refurbishment. McDonald's will have security staff and CCTV in the future. No further reports of ASB in the town centre have been raised. Chris explained that ASB statistics do go down in the town centre over the summer as young people migrate to the parks. DCC Youth Workers continue to provide outreach youth work in the area.

Emotional Health and Wellbeing

'Escape' - there has been an increase in Primary School input into the Health Group and Primary Schools have identified 'internet safety' as a priority. The 'Escape' performance by 'Salt Mine' productions aims to raise awareness around CSE to KS 2 children. The 'Escape' performance was offered to all 51 KS 2 provisions in South Derbyshire/South Dales. 10 schools elected to take part. The increase in Primary school input is a positive step forward and assistance with this was previously raised into the partnership.

Working for Marcus – there is a plan to complete targeted group work with young people with a production called 'Working for Marcus' for all secondary schools across South Derbyshire and South Dales. The 'Working for Marcus' CSE prevention and awareness programme by Loudmouth Education and Training, includes YP's sessions and pre and post-performance lesson plans. There have now been 10 performances in secondary schools and 1,781 KS 2 pupils have viewed the play. Feedback from pupils and teachers has been unanimously good.

Consideration has been given to Public Health Funding or 'Holistic Health Funding' for Tier 2 substance misuse. The Young Person's Health Group discussed the required outcomes for funding and have agreed to use it to acquire an additional resource. Discussions have taken place with Pingle and Granville schools regarding how we can meet the set outcomes. It was agreed that DCC would employ an additional specialised Tier 2 drugs worker. The vacancy is awaiting approval and is expected to run from 4th September 2018 until the end of this financial year. It is not known whether the funding will be renewed for next year. It was identified that this is an ambitious plan and funding runs from the financial year.

Targeted Family Support

2 primary schools have agreed to contribute to the working group.

Whilst the Incredible Years Parenting Programme is continuing at Woodville Youth Centre for 8-13s, the programme has finished at Woodville Children's Centre. The priority now is to look at September 2018. The LCP would like to expand provision of 8-13s Parenting groups in Secondary schools.

Annual Conference

The Derbyshire Children's Partnership Annual Conference was held on Tuesday 3rd July 2018 and was an opportunity to share the successes of the LCP. Victoria Lee, MAT Manager presented the work of the Incredible Years Initiative which was well received.



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Impact

The numbers of children in care in the locality has remained steady over the year at around 105 children and young people.

South Derbyshire and South Dales currently has the lowest number of children on a child protection plan in the county per 10k population. There are currently 99 children subject to a child protection plan which equates to 41 children per 10k population.

There are 376 children in the locality who are receiving social work services as Children in Need. This equates to 152 children per 10k population. This number has reduced over the quarter with 155 children being classed as children in need per 10k population in May 2018.

There are 410 children and young people that are receiving Early Help Services within the locality. This number has remained fairly stable.

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

We need greater representation within the partnership working groups for the following priority areas:

- Targeted family support
- 0-5 Agenda and school readiness
- Police representation around Children at risk of Exploitation

The working groups are currently working on their plans for the year. These seek to identify any gaps or duplications in partnership service provision and set targets within their theme group for the year. The working group will then be tasked with ensuring the necessary action is in place over the year and will report their progress and impact to the LCP. It is essential that there is a good partnership representation within these working groups and assistance in achieving this is requested.

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

Promotion of the Locality Childrens Partnership to partners in our interactions with them would be helpful. The Locality Childrens Partnership seeks to have a strategic overview of all services that are offered to children and young people in the locality. It assists us in recognising duplication and gaps in service provision. It also provides a forum for information sharing around new services in the locality that all partners can utilise and draw upon. Alongside this the Locality Childrens Partnership provides a forum to discuss and meet emerging needs. The LCP is well represented however it is essential that individuals who attend the LCP are individuals who can command resources on behalf of their organisation and represent them at a strategic level. The promotion of the working groups is also essential in order to ensure a true partnership response to need, these groups will involve partners who will be part of implementing the plans and progressing them with colleagues over the year.



SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

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

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

Swadlincote Jobs & Skills Fair - The annual Swadlincote Jobs and Skills Fair took place on the 26th April 2018, at Green Bank Leisure Centre. The event was split into two sessions 9am – 11am was for schools and students, This was really well supported by local schools with over 250 pupils attending and taking part in have a go activities from making faux cocktails, cake decorating, simulation welding, army based and augmented reality activities. In total 61 businesses and provider organisations attended to promote a wide range of opportunities on the day.

From 11am – 1pm this event was open to the public and the footfall during this time was 313 individuals seeking employment, training or volunteering opportunities.

Due to the success of the session for schools the SD Skills & Employment Group have agreed to split the event to hold a Skills Festival in November 2018. William Allitt will be putting forward a bid to the Sustainable Development Group to support the event.

The next Swadlincote Jobs Fair will take place on the 11th April 2019, the task and finish group have merged with the Worklessness Action Group who coordinate Burton Jobs Fairs to develop the event by offering pre-employment sessions in the lead up to support those with low confidence and in need of employability skills, this will be piloted at the Burton Jobs Fair in September.

Love Your Local Market (LYLM) Young Enterprise Challenge - 161 pupils from William Allitt took part in this year's Love Your Local Market (LYLM) Young Enterprise Challenge. The pupils split themselves into teams and ran a market stall on 18th, 22nd and 25th May to raise funds for a defibrillator in school. As part of the challenge the young people were able to develop their entrepreneurial skills through products and services they developed and sold on the market to raise over £350 towards their cause.

Mock Interviews / Employability Interaction Days – Members of the SD Skills & Employment Group assisted the urban schools in South Derbyshire with their mock interviews throughout May and June. These events are valuable to support pupils in developing their employability skills and preparing them for the world of work.

RISE Awards – The SD Skills & Employment Group supported the very first Raising Aspirations (RISE) awards, which took place on Wednesday 20th June at Oakland Village in Swadlincote. The event celebrated those who have gone above and beyond to overcome personal challenges and accomplish their goals.

There were five worthy winners on the night including;

RISE Recognised Award – Callum Hull
RISE Inspired Award – Lauren Taylor
RISE Succeed Award - Victoria Crutchley
RISE Enrichment Award – Vivien Sharples
RISE Award – Lance Booth



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I Step Up Programme - The I Step Up Programme run by Derbyshire County Council was rolled out in South Derbyshire from 25th June until 25th July 2018. Over the course of the four weeks, 12 young people took part in a range of employability activities that will help them to secure a future destination. Partners from the SD Skills & Employment Group provided a number of activities throughout the course including an employer challenge day at East Midlands Airport, a tour around Jurys Inn, Swadlincote Heroes Tidy Up, and a planting session with support from Swadlincote Town Team businesses and SDDC staff. The young people also attended work experience at Stan's Pals Dog Grooming and Deli, and The Rise Allotments to utilise the skills they had developed throughout the programme.

Toyota Road to Success – unfortunately the programme for South Derbyshire did not run due to lack of referrals which impacted on them having a viable number to run the programme this year.

Work Club (led by Old Post Centre) – 2017/18 programme ended in March and the new Work Club programme is proposed to start in September 2018 to support individuals with CV writing and job searching. As part of the programme the Work Club is planned to form part of the pre-employment sessions in the lead up to Swadlincote Jobs Fair in April 2019

ALICE (led by South Derbyshire CVS) – the Accessible Learning in Community Environments works with unemployed residents facing multiple challenges to entering the workforce. The project for 2017/18 came to an end in March and is proposed to start again in September.

East Midlands Enterprise Gateway (EMEG) Access to Work Partnership - The East Midlands Enterprise Gateway Access to Work Partnership (the Partnership), is a public/private partnership that aims to work collaboratively and across boundaries to ensure the development of a sustainable transport network to serve the current and emerging growth opportunities within and around East Midlands Airport.

The Partnership have identified gaps in provision connecting the towns of Swadlincote and Ashby through to EMEG in addition to improving connectivity of South Derbyshire residents living in urban areas such as Woodville and Church Gresley where there has been substantial growth, as well as the rural village of Melbourne. The Partnership is currently exploring options with public transport providers to deliver a pilot project that serves local need, that can be built on and expanded, as well as become sustainable in the future with no reliance on public funding. The options gathered will be used to inform a bid for funding from the LLEP, D2N2 and other relevant sources to implement a pilot solution.

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

The National Forest Business Improvement District (BID) Feasibility - The National Forest Company has recently contracted Mosaic to undertake a BID feasibility for the whole of The National Forest area. The forest covers six District / Boroughs Councils including South Derbyshire, North West, East Staffs, Charnwood, Hinckley & Bosworth, and Lichfield. The feasibility will assess BID Levy revenue options, BID models i.e. sector based, place based, BID structures and governance, additional income potential and advice on exemptions. Partners and businesses will be consulted in September and a full report including recommendations is expected in February 2018.

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

Access to employment and skills – this is an ongoing concern that the Sustainable Development Group will continue to work with East Midlands Enterprise Gateway (EMEG) – Access to Work Partnership to address, along with the wider partners of the South Derbyshire Partnership theme groups.



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Connectivity – the Sustainable Development Group are working with the Welfare Reform Group to seek solutions for individuals transferring onto Universal Credit, those on the new benefit will be required to access UC online, including management of payments for housing, in addition to searching for opportunities to assist them to become economically active. This is a cross cutting issue that affects all the theme groups who will help to influence and shape support across South Derbyshire.

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

How will Universal Credit (UC) affect you? 26th September 2018 - Department for Work & Pensions are working in partnership with South Derbyshire District Council and Trident Reach to put on a preparing for Universal Credit event taking place at Oakland Village, Hall Farm Road, Swadlincote DE11 8ND on Wednesday 26th September. There will be a session from 10am until 11am for providers to find out about UC and talk to other providers, followed by a drop in from 11am until 1.30pm for individuals affected by UC to speak with experts to obtain help, advice and support on;

- Housing benefits and council tax
- Managing your money
- How and where to get online
- Training courses
- Volunteering opportunities
- Help seeking employment
- Support with childcare

From November 2018 Universal Credit a new benefit payment, will replace six working age benefits with a single monthly payment similar to a monthly working wage. The six benefits being replaced are:

- Housing Benefit
- Income Support
- Child Tax Credits
- Working Tax Credits
- Jobseeker's Allowance
- Employment and Support Allowance

For more information about the event contact Jeanette Hines on 01283 505028 or email JEANETTE.HINES@DWP.GSI.GOV.UK.

South Derbyshire Partnership

Report to the Board

Date of meeting: 8 August 2018

Agenda Item: 9

Partnership Budget Update

1.0 Recommendations

- 1.1 To confirm the funding allocations made to projects.
- 1.2 To note the current financial position of the Partnership.

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 The Partnership's current financial position is as follows:

Income	
Balance from previous years*	£6,527
SDDC contribution for 2018/19	£10,000
Expenditure	
Room/refreshment bookings to date in 2018/19	£104.50
Balance	£16,422.50
<i>*The previous allocation to Overseal Footpath Group did not progress so remains available to the Group or another project</i>	

- 3.2 In April 2018, the South Derbyshire Partnership Board tasked the SCG with reviewing past projects and considering new applications for funding based upon the following broad allocations:

£4,000 – Allocated to Sustainable Development Group – subject to approval by the Group, it is proposed that allocations are made as follows: £1K to support a skills festival; £1.5K to South Derbyshire CVS to support the ALICE project; and, £1.5K to the Old Post Regeneration Association to support the Work Club – the two latter projects will be evolutions of earlier projects focusing on employability/return to work/Universal Credit response. It is anticipated that the ALICE and Work Club projects will be match funded by Public Health.

£4,000 – To support partnership events such as Sports Awards, South Derbyshire Day and National Play Day.

£5,000 - To support forums, with allocations to date of £1K to South Derbyshire CVS for South Derbyshire Community Forum and £1K to South Derbyshire CVS for South Derbyshire Volunteering Events.

4.0 Financial Implications

4.1 The Partnership currently has £10,422.50 of unallocated funds.

5.0 Conclusions

5.1 An initial set of funding allocations have been made, with the remaining funds available to the Partnership to support projects contributing to the implementation of its Sustainable Community Strategy.

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