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Date: Wednesday, 8 February 2017

Committee:
Loton, Longden, Ford and Rea Valley Local Joint Committee

Date: Thursday, 16 February 2017
Time: 7.00 pm
Venue: Longden Village Hall, School Lane, Longden, Shrewsbury, SY5 8EX

You are requested to attend the above meeting.
The Agenda is attached

Claire Porter
Head of Legal and Democratic Services (Monitoring Officer)

Members of Loton, Longden, Ford and Rea Valley Local Joint Committee

Tudor Bebb (Vice Chairman)	John Fox
Roger Evans (Chairman)	Tony Hill
David Roberts (Vice Chairman)	David Nunn
Geoffrey Brown	John Pritchard
Bill Clyne	David Sandbach
Neil Evans	Patrick Siese

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AGENDA

1 Welcomes and Apologies for Absence

To receive apologies for absence from members of the Committee

2 Substitutions

To receive notification of any substitutions

3 Declarations of Interest

Members are reminded that they must not participate in the discussion or voting on any matter in which they have a Disclosable Pecuniary Interest and should leave the room prior to the commencement of the debate

4 Notes of the last meeting (Pages 1 - 8)

The notes of the meetings held on 21st April at the Mary Webb School, Pontesbury are attached for confirmation (Item 1)

5 Presentation - Ben Walker, Connecting Shropshire

To provide an update on Shropshire Council's Connecting Shropshire project providing broadband rollout across Shropshire, including details of the next phase of the programme aimed at rural communities.

To be followed by questions from the Committee and members of the public

6 Youth Activity update (Pages 9 - 34)

Committee to consider a report on Youth Commissioning in the LJC (Item 2). An update to the Committee on the progress of Youth Commissioning in the LJC area

7 Local Plan Review

Report from SALC Area meeting on review of the Local Development Plan and current consultation which is open to the public and stakeholders

8 Shropshire Bus Strategy

Update on Shropshire Council bus strategy consultation

9 Police Report

Written report from Local Police Team on recent crime issues and Police initiatives

10 Public Question Time

To receive questions from members of the public on issues not covered by the agenda

11 Date of next meeting(s)

To confirm the date of the next meeting of the LJC and possible agenda items

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Committee and Date

Loton, Longden Ford and Rea Valley Local Joint Committee

16th February 2017, 16th February 2017

Item

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Public

LOTON LONGDEN FORD AND REA VALLEY LOCAL JOINT COMMITTEE

NOTE OF DECISIONS AND ACTIONS STEMMING FROM THE MEETING HELD ON THURSDAY 21ST APRIL

AT MARY WEBB SCHOOL, PONTESBURY

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Committee Members Present:

Shropshire Council

Roger Evans Longden Ward
David Roberts Loton Ward

Town/Parish Councils

David Sandbach Westbury Parish Council
Roy Bayley MBE Montford Parish Council
John Pritchard Pontesbury Parish Council
Geoff Brown Minsterley Parish Council
Neil Evans Longden Parish Council
Bill Clyne Ford Parish Council
John Fox Great Hanwood Parish Council

Officers Present:

Mathew Mead Community Enablement Officer
David Fairclough Community Enablement Officer
Debbie Vogler NHS Future Fit Programme Director
Councillor Malcolm Pate Leader of Shropshire Council
Duncan Fletcher Pontesbury Parish Council

1. Welcome and apologies

Councillor David Roberts welcomed councillors and members of the public and thanked the two speakers for their attendance at the meeting
Apologies had been received from Tudor Bebb

2. Substitutions

Councillor Roy Bayley attended on behalf of Montford Parish Council
Declarations of interest

3. Declarations of interest

No declarations were made

4. Notes of the last meeting on 10th September 2015 at Minsterley Village Hall

Amendments were requested to the following items

- The meeting was Chaired by David Roberts not Roger Evans
- John Pritchard was the LJC rep for Pontesbury, although Duncan Fletcher was in attendance at the meeting
- Item 1 should have read “David Roberts was nominated and unanimously approved as Chairman of the meeting by the Committee. Roger Evans and Tudor Bebb were nominated and approved as Joint Vice Chairs of the meeting

These amendments will be made and notes of the meeting approved at the next full LJC meeting

5. Presentation – Councillor Malcolm Pate, Leader of Shropshire Council. Update on Shropshire Councils Financial Strategy and its possible impacts on services in Shropshire and the LJC area

Councillor Pate thanked the Committee for the invitation to the meeting. He stated that the financial situation of Shropshire Council was a difficult one, and he wasn't in a position he or his fellow Councillors enjoyed of having to look at reductions to Council services. However a series of factors left Shropshire Council with no choice but to reduce its budget. He outlined the reasons behind this

In December 2015 Central Government announced it was to remove the revenue grants it gives to Local Authorities, but would in return allow them to keep locally collected business rates. While Shropshire does have a good economy, it is made up of many agricultural or small businesses which pay either no business rates or a small amount. So overall the new business rate income would be a lot less than the revenue grant the Council previously received

At the same time the cost of statutory services the Council has to provide was going up, particularly the adult social care budget. As Shropshire has an older than average population, in a large rural county providing these services is more costly than in urban areas, but proportionally Shropshire gets less funding for these services – around 35p per person per day, compared to 65p in urban areas. Adult Social care makes up a high percentage of the Council's spending, and costs continue to rise. This year Council Tax has risen by 1.99% to help meet the costs but this is still below the rate that costs are increasing.

Other services the Council provides such as waste collection, schools, transport and highways maintenance are also more difficult to provide due to the sparse rural population in Shropshire, and the cost per head is higher than in urban areas.

All of these factors mean that should Shropshire Council keep spending at its current rate it would have a budget deficit of £80 million by 2020, and legally the Council can't run a deficit budget, so has had to produce a financial plan which balances the books. This unfortunately means some services will have to change or stop. These include items like libraries,

museums and countryside sites, public transport other non-statutory services the Council runs.

The Council has consulted people through The Big Conversation to identify which services people feel must be preserved, and those which they feel could be delivered differently or by groups other than the Council. Shropshire Council is also lobbying Central Government to review its rural funding formulas to get a better deal for rural areas, and is supported in this by other rural councils. Some additional funds had already been secured, and in May the Minister Greg Clarke was coming to Shropshire to see for himself what the impact of funding cuts for Shropshire would be.

Work is also taking place to save money where possible. The Council will now stay at Shirehall, and new solar panels have been installed on the building to generate cheaper, green energy. Work is also progressing to link Shropshire in with devolved government in the West Midlands which can bring with it opportunities to access new funding streams, although there was some scepticism as to how much power and funding would be devolved. The company IP&E has also been wound up, and staff brought into Shropshire Council. While the company didn't work as it was hoped the more commercial skills these staff have can still benefit the Council.

Shropshire Council is limited in the amount it can raise the precept by, and has frozen the Council Tax rates in the last few years. Possibly this was a mistake as small rises each year would have alleviated some of the budget pressures on the Council. Shropshire Council is discussing with Town and Parish Councils the possibility of them taking on some services, and using their local precept to fund them.

Councillor Pate then took questions from the Committee and members of the public

A question was asked how much IP&E had cost the Council. Councillor Pate said it cost around £800,000 a year, but did provide services the Council would have had to provide anyway. The principle of having a more commercial focus was a good one, but the timing of the launch of IP&E wasn't good with bigger operators able to win contracts. The staff in IP&E could return to the Council and use their skills within the organisation

The issue of Shropshire Council's reserves was raised, as the accounts show there is £15 million in reserve. Why aren't these funds being used to support services? Councillor Pate replied that the Council reserves should actually be higher than £15 million and were only there for an emergency situation, not to top up on going revenue costs. If they were spent the money is then lost and it would be inappropriate to run the Council with no or little reserves

Councillors raised the issue that the LJC had already considered pooling some parish council funds into a wider pot for use across the area, but had been advised that Parish funds could only be spent in the Parish where they were paid. This issue needed looking at some rural services have services which neighbouring parishes use.

A comment was made that residents already pay for services through their Council Tax and asking them to pay again through their Town or Parish Council was in effect taxing them twice for the same service. Councillor Pate said that in no way was Shropshire Council forcing Councils to pay for services but it was a conversation that needed to take place.

Legally Councils can raise funds to run services for their community so needed to be considered. Support to consult with residents would also be looked at.

Members of the Committee said that Councils were looking at running some services, and while the front line service delivery could work at a local level, it still needed some back office support from Shropshire Council. For example access to library books and lending services for community run libraries. Councillor Pate acknowledged this was an issue and said in the case of libraries there would be back office support available. The Council would look to support other areas too but again the budget had to be balanced and some functions of the Council were not statutory services so remained under threat.

Councillor Roberts thanked Malcolm for attending the meeting and answering questions. These would be issues the LJC would no doubt return to in the coming weeks and months.

6. Presentation – Debbie Vogler, NHS Future Fit Shropshire Programme Director

Update on Future Fit programme in Shropshire including details of the next stages of public consultation

Councillor Roberts welcomed Debbie to the meeting and said that the Committee had received previous presentations on Future Fit, so were aware of the overall aims of the project. The aim of today's presentation was to update the committee and community on the next stages.

Debbie started the presentation by explaining that the aims of Future Fit remained as they were at the start of the programme which is to provide a modern, sustainable model for health care in Shropshire, which meets the challenges of Shropshire's rural population. This includes looking at acute care, but it's also very much about local and preventative care and its these elements of the programme that are being looked at, as they were identified as gaps in the programme.

A Sustainability and Transformation Plan (STP) is now being developed involving partner organisations to look at how the different elements of the programme from acute services; through local and urgent care centres to community fit work can be linked together to provide the best outcomes for patients. The STP has to look at outline challenges, priorities and governance structures first, and then a plan will be submitted to NHS England in the Summer.

The key challenges in Shropshire remain the large area and sparse population of Shropshire, and the difficulty of recruiting staff. The size of units in Shropshire such as urgent care centres and treatment units means that it's harder to recruit staff, and those that do work here have to work more regular shifts than colleagues in urban areas. Advanced training opportunities for trainee doctors are also less in rural areas. These challenges can be overcome by having bigger units, but then people have to travel further to access them. Finding the right balance between centres that are large enough to provide top class care, whilst also being local enough for people to get to is a key challenge for Shropshire.

Some acute services are already located outside of Shropshire, and depending on where patients live they might access these services at Wolverhampton, Stoke or at Shrewsbury or Telford. Outcomes suggest care at these specialist centres has better outcomes for patients, but travel times, including ambulance response times need to be factored in as well. It is also

important that these centres focus on real acute needs, and less serious cases remain treated closer to where the patient lives.

The Future Fit programme acknowledges that the terms it uses have not always been helpful to people understanding the proposals. While the programme has looked at locating acute emergency care on one site in Telford or Shropshire, a whole range of other services would remain at other sites, as well as in other locations in Shropshire. Where these services are best located is still being looked at, but do need to be explained more accurately by Future Fit. The programme is also looking at a more balanced approach to services across the two main sites in Telford and Shropshire.

As Councillor Pates presentation showed adult social care is also a major issue in Shropshire, as good care will prevent people from going to hospital, and make it easier for them to leave hospital after treatment. Around 2% of adult social care clients account for 33% of costs to the service, so targeting their care is important. Equally it is estimated that 32% of emergency admissions could be prevented by improvements to community care. The programme needs to test out models on how to address this.

The Future Fit programme is now on a tight deadline to put its next business case together by the summer for NHS England to review and test, to make sure the savings are accurate and also that the new model produces clinical outcomes too. Once through that phase a further period of public consultation would take place in 2017.

Debbie then took questions from the Committee

Councillor Roger Evans suggested that previous Future Fit models had two main flaws. The lack of input from mid Wales, whose residents use Shrewsbury hospital; and part of the changes require GP's surgeries to take on more work. How will these be addressed?

Debbie said that much more work had now taken place with Welsh authorities and services, who have a place on the Sustainability and Transformation Plan board. Data shows that the percentage of Welsh patients using Shrewsbury hospital is not that high, and Welsh authorities prefer to see their funding go into Welsh services. However the cross boarder issues were very much part of the review process.

The role of GP surgeries is defiantly one that is part of the next stage of review. The programme acknowledges that not all surgeries have the same capabilities, and some GP's are anxious about their capacity to deliver services, such as local treatment centres. However the government had recently announced a significant amount of new funding for GP's or up to 30% extra, which should allow them to take on more services. However this needed to be reflected across the county so that people used local centres where possible, rather than travel to the large sites for care that could be better delivered locally.

Members of the committee pointed out that cuts to adult social care in Shropshire may impact on the models Future Fit were developing, and were these changes being factored into the process. Debbie replied by saying that these discussions were very much part of the programme and the council and other partners were on the board and part of the process. What can't happen is for a cut in one area to simply be passed onto another partner as that doesn't solve the problem.

Councillor Sandbach said that he felt there were issues with the potential solutions that Future Fit were looking at over the mix of planned and acute care. More work needed to be done on each site to provide a better mix of services. Debbie acknowledged these issues and said it was an area still being developed. As previous meetings had shown each new model had to be tested within Future Fit and externally to make sure it worked, and as such potential solutions would change through time.

Other Councillors pointed out the proposed timescales were very tight, and what happened if they were to slide? Debbie said there were a lot of pressures to meet the timescales, especially with local elections next May taking place. But at the moment the programme was confident the new timetable was workable.

Councillor Roberts thanked Debbie for attending the meeting and said the Committee would continue to monitor the Future Fit programme.

7. Smart Water in Loton, Longden Ford and Rea Valley

David Fairclough outlined details of the potential for Parish Councils to link up with the Police to provide Smart Water to their communities at a reduced rate. This issue had been raised at the LJC planning meeting where the Police and Smartwater had been in attendance. However, full details of the costs of the scheme had yet been sent to the officers. Once these were made available they would be circulated to the Committee

8. Police Report

Copies of the April Police report were circulated at the meeting. Overall the area is low in crime. However residents needed to be aware of rural crimes such as thefts from outbuildings and sheds, especially in the summer months when these buildings were likely to be in use. Angie Roberts, a CSO in the area would be moving to work in the town centre, but a new CSO would be joining the team as her replacement.

9. Youth Activity

Richard Parkes from the Shropshire Youth Association gave a short update on progress of the Youth Commissioning work in the LJC area. New clubs had been established in Westbury and Minsterley. The Westbury club was going well and catering for a range of young people in that village. Minsterley had new members, but had capacity for more, so it was proposed to reduce the age at which young people could attend this group. The Committee approved of this proposal

The existing clubs at Nesscliffe, Ford and Hanwood were also doing well. These were supported by SYA with LJC and Parish Council funding. However LJC funding for these would reduce in the next year and early discussions with those communities on how to sustain these clubs would be needed in the coming months

10. Public question time

A member of the public asked if central government was going to overrule SAMDev and allow more housing in Shropshire.

Councillor Roberts replied that SAMDev was approved by the Planning Inspector in late 2015 and approved by Shropshire Council early in 2016. This gave the Council much more structure to its policy and more grounds to turn down speculative applications.

Mathew Mead suggested that a new Housing Bill was going through Parliament and that bill may have some impact on Shropshire Councils policies if national policy changed. However

the House of Lords had requested amendments to the bill to give Town and Parish Councils more say in planning decisions. Time would tell if these proposals are incorporated into the final bill.

Duncan Fletcher suggested that the future of Pontesbury Library and the possible links to the new health hub should be included as an agenda item at the next meeting.

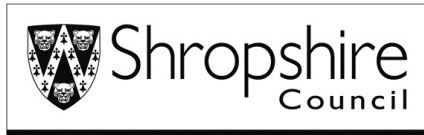
11. Date of next meeting(s)

Future meeting dates will be set by the Enablement Officers in conjunction with the Councillors.

Chair_____

Date_____

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Committee and date
Loton, Longden Ford and
Rea Valley Local Joint
Committee Meeting

Thursday 16th February
7.00 pm Longden Village
Hall

Item

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Public

YOUTH COMMISSIONING FOR THE LOTON, LONGDEN, FORD AND REA VALLEY LOCAL JOINT COMMITTEE AREA.

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1. Summary

This report summarises the progress of the new youth commissioning model developed by Shropshire Council within the Loton, Longden, Ford and Rea Valley Local Joint Committee and puts forward proposals for allocation the remaining funding in the 2017/18 Youth Commissioning budget.

Recommendations

- A That the Committee note that the youth budget for 2015/16 and 2016/17 has now been allocated
- B That the Committee note that following a change in policy by Shropshire Council a further £12,473 is available to the Committee in 2017 up to December 2017.
- C That the existing allocation of funding remains in place, ensuring a consistent approach for young people within the LJC area (See 3a).

REPORT

2. Background

From 2015/16 Shropshire Council changed the way in which it delivered youth services in Shropshire. This saw a move from Shropshire Council delivering front line services and employing staff directly, to a commissioning model. This saw funding devolved to Local Joint Committee's (LJC's) who then identified local needs and allocated their funding accordingly. Each LJC had different levels of funding based on identified local needs and the Loton, Longden, Ford and Rea Valley LJC received £10,950 in 2015/16 (part-year) and £16,630 in 2016/17 (full year).

The LJC took the decision to use this funding to establish two new Youth Clubs in Minsterley and Westbury, and commissioned the Shropshire Youth Association to run these clubs one evening a week during term time. In addition grants of £699.53 in 15/16 were awarded to Great Ness and Little Ness Parish Council; Ford Parish Council and Hanwood

Parish Council to provide additional financial support to youth clubs already in existence in Nesscliffe, Ford and Hanwood. In 2016/17 these grants were again distributed to the sum of £1,199.19. Parish Councils commissioned these clubs and contract staff from the Shropshire Youth Association to run them on their behalf, matched funding for the clubs comes from the Parish precepts, local fundraising and subscriptions paid by those attending the clubs.

Feed back on the existing clubs at Westbury and Minsterley is in appendix 1

Shropshire Council policy had been to reduce the Youth Commissioning funding from the Local Joint Committees from April 2017, but following a review of policy this funding has been extended at the same level as 16/17 to an additional 9 months in 2017 which means an additional £12,473 is now available to the LJC to support youth activities in the area in 2017.

A Scrutiny review of the model for commissioning youth services will be carried out by Shropshire Council in early 2017 which will form the basis for future policy and funding for youth activities in Shropshire

3. Considerations for the Loton, Longden, Ford and Rea Valley Local Joint Committee

The LJC has a total budget of £12,473 to allocate to youth activities in the area from 1st April 2017 to 31st December 2017. The Committee will need to decide how to allocate this funding. Potential options include

- a) Extend the existing contracts at Minsterley and Westbury Youth Clubs with SYA to December 2017; and maintain grants to Great Ness, Little Ness and Great Hanwood and Ford Parish Councils on a pro rata basis until December 2017. Outline discussions with SYA indicate they have the capacity to continue to deliver these clubs based on this funding formula.

Youth Activity	Funding to be allocated Apr17-Dec17
Minsterley Youth Club	£4,267.78
Westbury Youth Club	£4,302.28
Hanwood Parish Council	£1,300.98
Great Ness & Little Ness Parish Council	£1,300.98
Ford Parish Council	£1,300.98

- b) Review the allocation of funding across the 5 youth clubs supported by the LJC to see if funding should be allocated using a different model
- c) Review the whole of the LJC youth commissioning model and allocate the money through a grant making process giving control of the funding to individual Parish Councils or volunteer led youth organisations.

Officer recommendations is to support proposal A

The benefit of this approach is that the LJC and community can be assured of continuity of the existing youth clubs until at least December 2017. The SYA youth clubs club meet set standards provide a safe and educational environment for young people. Developing a new model of deliver in the short time between now and April 2017 will be difficult, and there would be implications for SYA staff should the existing clubs be withdrawn.

Funding beyond December 2017 to continue these clubs is unclear, but the period from April to December 2017 could be used to explore other funding sources and for Councillors from the area to make a case to Shropshire Council to continue to support youth activities in the area.

Recommendations on how to proceed with the allocation of the funding should be made at the February public LJC meeting

4. Financial Implications

£12,473 is now available to spend in 2017/18 (April to December 2017).

Details of potential funding beyond December 2017 will not be known until the Shropshire Council scrutiny group publishes its recommendations in 2017

5. Risk Assessment and Opportunities Appraisal

In determining these recommendations the LJC has considered reputational risk and the course of action minimises this risk.

The recommendations contained in this report are compatible with the provisions of the Human Rights Act 1998.

The proposals under consideration will improve the levels of community based and community driven youth activity in the LJC area.

List of Background Papers (This MUST be completed for all reports, but does not include items containing exempt or confidential information)
Cabinet Member (Portfolio Holder) Cecelia Motley
Local Member Tudor Bebb, Roger Evans, David Roberts
Appendices One – SYA feedback forms

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APPENDIX 1
TERMLY MONITORING AND EVALUATION SCHEDULE
 (Revised 5 February 2016)

The purpose of termly monitoring reports is to:

- Demonstrate how the commissioning and delivery of the Delegated Functions is meeting the aims and outcomes contained within the agreement and the statutory requirements;
- Enable the Council to gather information about what activities you have offered in the last quarter, the service users and information on take-up to monitor how the Delegated Functions are being discharged;
- Gather service user feedback,
- Demonstrate that your services are listening and responding to service user feedback (children and where appropriate parents / carers).

The termly monitoring reports shall include:

Provider name:	SHROPSHIRE YOUTH ASSOCIATION
Service name:	
Scheme Name: (complete separate sheets for separate schemes)	FORD YOUTH CLUB
Quarter:	Autumn Term
Date:	JANUARY 20017

1. Outcomes

Please give specific examples/case studies of how your service has contributed to the Children and Young People Outcomes during the last term:

1. Ensure all children and young people are safe and well looked after in a supportive environment
2. Narrow the achievement gap in education and work
3. Ensure the emotional well-being of children and young people by focussing on prevention and early intervention
4. Keep more children healthy and reduce health inequalities

Examples of activities that would demonstrate how the outcome are achieved are provided below.

Been more active	Young people continue to be active with football, dodgeball cricket and sporting games
Positively engaged in an activity	End of session games and teams are organised by the group
Learned new skills	Group members engage in craft and activities to learn new skills and develop ideas
Displayed improved communication	Communications has developed through team games and organising trips with another group, effective communication with peers, volunteers and other groups.

skills	
Displayed more positive behaviours	Young people understand the consequences of their behaviour and have developed their rules of the club
Displayed improved social skills	Good interaction with Hanwood group on joint trip and within club when organising team games and planning activities
Made new friends	New friends made within club with new members attending from the village
Increased confidence	Members confidence is growing through taking ownership of the club by planning activities and trips and decision making.
Improved concentration	Improving through group discussion, thought provoking activities such as role play
Displayed more independent behaviour	Members are encouraged to plan and carry out activities and trips
Other	

Case Study detailing the benefit the activity has had on the child/young person (and their family):

After a joint planning activity, Jonus wanted to take on the role of senior member and has been given responsibility of setting up weekly activities and along with other members planning the food for the Christmas party.

With the help of volunteers, young people and parents, we had a very successful and enjoyable Christmas party with all food provided by parents and seasonal games run by members of the club.

2. Participation of service users

Service user involvement – How have you involved parents/children in service development in the last quarter?
Parents provided all the food for the Christmas party and letters have again gone out to all parents asking for volunteers to join in helping in any aspect to run the club.
Please provide an example/case study of how service user involvement/feedback has resulted in positive improvements to the service.
Young people wanted more interactive games at the end of the session. After discussion, members decide on the game, length of time of activity and teams to play
Service user feedback/compliments. Please provide a summary of the results of service user feedback.
All feedback is recorded weekly by youth worker and volunteers
Service user complaints/serious incidents e.g. safeguarding and health and safety issues
None reported
Please provide detail of how you are planning to improve your service in the future

Continued discussion with young people and their needs, letters to parents asking for volunteers and further discussions with wider community regarding needs of young people.

3. Outputs Reporting

Total number of different individuals who have benefited from the activities	35
Average attendance per session	15

List below the individual activities that took place this term, the venue and the number of participants. (Where the same activities are delivered at more than one location please list for each venue).	Venue	No. of individuals benefited from session
Christmas crafts	club	18
Air hockey tournament	club	8
Tree decorations	club	13
Dodgeball	club	14
Christmas party	club	26
Air space	Wolverhampton	13

4. Variation to service

Has there been any significant variation to the service that you were commissioned to provide in this quarter and what actions are you planning in responses? (for example, service developments, changes of venues, sessions cancelled due to bad weather, fewer attendees than anticipated, etc.)
We are again losing a volunteer due to moving. Letters will be going out to parents, notice put in the newsletter and school letter requesting volunteers

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The termly monitoring reports shall include:

Provider name:	SYA
Service name:	HANWOOD
Scheme name: (complete separate sheets for separate schemes)	
Quarter:	AUTUMN/WINTER 2016
Date:	30/1/17

1. Outcomes

Please give specific examples/case studies of how your service has contributed to the Children and Young People Outcomes during the last term:

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Examples of activities that would demonstrate how the outcome are achieved are provided below.

Been more active	YP enjoyed sports outside until it was too dark to be safe. We have continued with various sports inside. We also do team games at each session to encourage participation
Positively	Every YP that attends club participates in the majority of activities.

engaged in an activity	
Learned new skills	YP have learned skills in cooking, arts and crafts, sports, road safety and personal safety. They have also learned how to make rag rugs.
Displayed improved communication skills	Members who have attended for some time have continued in confidence both with each other and staff. If there are any issues, YP have enough confidence to speak to staff.
Displayed more positive behaviours	Staff have been consistent with the ground rules and ensure that any negative behaviour is challenged.
Displayed improved social skills	We have had several new younger members join this term. Other YP have made them very welcome and supported them in activities. We also visited Air Space trampolining and YP were very polite with staff there.
Made new friends	As above. Several new members have joined club.
Increased confidence	All YP have gained more confidence from attending sessions and newer members are continuing to participate more fully.
Improved concentration	Staff have worked with certain YP who show a lack of concentration to help them participate in activities for longer periods of time.
Displayed more independent behaviour	YP have shown themselves to be more independent by setting equipment out, clearing up after activities, supporting younger members, getting themselves to and from sessions on their own.
Other	New members have told others at school about the club, and as a result we have had more YP join.

Case Study detailing the benefit the activity has had on the child/young person (and their family):

One YP has progressed a long way since she began attending club. She was (and still is) very lively, and had to be the first one to join in anything. She did not seem to see that others may be in front of her, and this included younger members. I have taken her to one side and explained that everyone will get a fair share and that she does not have to push in front of others. She now listens to staff and other YP and offers to help with setting up of activities. She really enjoys being praised, and does not appear to have had much experience of that. She is now much more safety conscious (following staff arranging for local PSCO's to visit), and offers advice to other members. She always asks if staff need help, and although she is not good at clearing up after herself, she will always do so when asked.

We have had several other new members join the club as a result of the YP telling her friends at school.

2. Participation of service users

<p>Service user involvement – How have you involved parents/children in service development in the last quarter?</p> <p>We took the YP and some parents to Air Space as a treat. The parents were asked during the trip if they would be able to help out as volunteers occasionally as at present, we have had just two parents who have volunteered for some years. We also ask YP at the start of each term what activities they would like on the programme. YP can request activities at each session which we will accommodate if possible.</p>
<p>Please provide an example/case study of how service user involvement/feedback has resulted in positive improvements to the service.</p> <p>Parents/carers come to collect their YP at the end of sessions. This last term we have had an increase in numbers, and younger members joining. Some parents have now volunteered, and we now have 7 volunteers as opposed to the two which we have had previously. One of the parents has offered the YP swimming sessions at a reduced rate, and others have offered their skills to come and facilitate activities.</p> <p>The whole building has had a re-vamp, and is now much better equipped for large groups.</p>
<p>Service user feedback/compliments. Please provide a summary of the results of service user feedback.</p> <p>Grateful for looking after their children in a safe environment.</p> <p>Pleased that we have offered educational activities. (Drugs awareness session, road safety)</p> <p>They have noticed that sessions are getting very busy and have offered help.</p>
<p>Service user complaints/serious incidents e.g. safeguarding and health and safety issues</p> <p>None</p>
<p>Please provide detail of how you are planning to improve your service in the future</p>

3. Outputs Reporting

Total number of different individuals who have benefited from the activities	40
Average attendance per session	24

List below the individual activities that took place this term, the venue and the number of participants. (Where the same activities are delivered at more than one location please list for each venue).	Venue	No. of individuals benefited from session

SPORTS	HANWOOD	25
COOKING		25
ART AND CRAFT		15
DRUGS AWARENESS		10
TRIP TO AIRSPACE		45
SUMO SUITS		25

4. Variation to service

Has there been any significant variation to the service that you were commissioned to provide in this quarter and what actions are you planning in responses? (For example, service developments, changes of venues, sessions cancelled due to bad weather, fewer attendees than anticipated, etc.)

N/A

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The termly monitoring reports shall include:

Provider name:	Shropshire Youth Association
Service name:	
Scheme name: (complete separate sheets for separate schemes)	Minsterley
Quarter:	Autumn 2016
Date:	December 2016

1. Outcomes

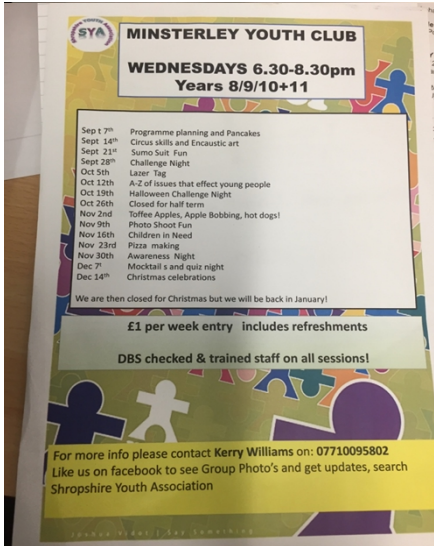
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1. Ensure all children and young people are safe and well looked after in a supportive environment
2. Narrow the achievement gap in education and work
3. Ensure the emotional well-being of children and young people by focussing on prevention and early intervention
4. Keep more children healthy and reduce health inequalities

Examples of activities that would demonstrate how the outcome are achieved are provided below.

Been more active	The group are becoming more active as they participate each week in team games, football, hockey, circus skills, dodgeball, challenges and have enjoyed an end of term trip to laser
Positively engaged in an activity	The group is currently all male and have enjoyed quizzes and themed nights to enable them to discuss various subjects and share their thoughts and feelings and listen to others , this has really helped them to engage in an activity as the activities are

	<p>lasting along time due to the conversations they are having with youth workers and themselves</p> <div data-bbox="539 275 912 768">  </div> <div data-bbox="933 327 1342 427"> <p>They have discussed children in need and the reasons why we raise money etc and have</p> </div> <div data-bbox="933 445 1273 891">  </div> <div data-bbox="933 891 1342 958"> <p>taken part in fun activities for Halloween and Christmas</p> </div> <div data-bbox="515 768 912 1061">  </div>
<p>Learned new skills</p>	<p>The group at present is very small due to some of the members now attending football on the same evening.</p> <p>We have used the opportunity to prepare activities that will increase their knowledge and skills in preparation for a senior member role, as the group is getting older we are trying to recruit some younger members, then the existing group can take on a young leader leadership role.</p> <p>Due to this they have learnt many new skills for example teamwork, participation, listening, communicating, understanding each other's needs and participating all skills that will help them in the future with work and college.</p> <p>They have also learnt how equipment and games work to enable them to lead on these in the future.</p>
<p>Displayed improved communication skills</p>	<div data-bbox="515 1563 774 2018">  </div> <div data-bbox="791 1581 1342 1749"> <p>The group have spent a lot of time communicating with each other and workers as they have discussed their programme ideas , their wants and needs for their session</p> </div> <div data-bbox="791 1765 979 2033"> <p>The activities and workshops have promoted discussion which has also</p> </div> <div data-bbox="1002 1794 1449 2045">  </div>

		increased their communication skills
Displayed positive behaviours	more	The groups behaviour is more positive as they are working as team not so much individuals within a group, they say more positive things to each other and from the information workshops they have gained a better understanding of many issues that affect society they are more informed to make informed choices which helps to prevents them from making negative choices that could impact on their lives.
Displayed improved skills	social	Due to the team work exercises and conversations their social skills have increased
Made new friends		Due to the low numbers this has not happened however their relationships have improved
Increased confidence		<p>The young people's confidence is growing due to participating in the activities and workshops</p> <p>They are taking more of a leadership role within the session and would like to expand this to running sessions for young members to continue to increase their confidence</p>
Improved concentration		<p>Due to participating in our termly programme the group have improved their concentration as the programme is varied an gives an opportunity to discuss issues and take leadership on activities</p> 
Displayed independent behaviour	more	<p>The group are making their own drinks and snacks , running different games, taking part in programme planning and trip ideas</p> <p>They choose run competitions and include the rest of the group which evidences more independent behaviour</p>
Other		The session numbers are very low due to loosing around 8-10 young men to football, I have advertised within school and

	around the local village and have spoken to David CEO about changing the age range to year 6 and 7 as if we meet and build relationships with parents we may be able to bring some volunteers into the sessions and the existing group would be trained as young leaders and would lead on activities for the year 6 and 7s. This is a model I feel would improve numbers and help to meet parents in the community.
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Case Study detailing the benefit the activity has had on the child/young person (and their family):

One young man that attends the youth club has grown in confidence from all the activities he had taken part in this term, he was due to attend our laser trip at the end of term however could not as he was ill, mum texted me to let me know and thanked the youth workers for making such a difference to her sons confidence

2. Participation of service users

Service user involvement – How have you involved parents/children in service development in the last quarter? Young people are included in programme planning, discussions around trips etc
Please provide an example/case study of how service user involvement/feedback has resulted in positive improvements to the service. Service users have expressed how they enjoy the quiz and discussions so our weekly session has included this to improve their skills
Service user feedback/compliments. Please provide a summary of the results of service user feedback. Parents do not come into the session however I have discussed the feedback from one parent and young people evaluate their session verbally every session which is good feedback for youth workers
Service user complaints/serious incidents e.g. safeguarding and health and safety issues none
Please provide detail of how you are planning to improve your service in the future We would like to increase numbers by opening the session to year 6 and 7s as discussed within the report and the existing group becoming senior members

3. Outputs Reporting

Total number of different individuals who have benefited from the activities	10
Average attendance per session	6

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List below the individual activities that took place this term, the venue and the number of participants. (Where the same activities are delivered at more than one location please list for each venue).	Venue	No. of individuals benefited from session
Programme planning and panckes	Vh- village hall	8
Circus skills and art	vh	6
Sumo fun	vh	4
Challenge nite	vh	6
Lazer tag	vh	5
a-z of issues that affect young people	vh	6
Halloween challenge night	vh	5
Toffee apple making and apple bobbing	vh	8
Photo shoot fun	Vh	7
Children in need nite	VH	6
Pizza making	VH	4
Awareness night	VH	6
Mocktails and quiz nite	VH	6
Lazer quest at amf	Amf shrewsbury	3

4. Variation to service

Has there been any significant variation to the service that you were commissioned to provide in this quarter and what actions are you planning in responses? (for example, service developments, changes of venues, sessions cancelled due to bad weather, fewer attendees than anticipated, etc.)

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The termly monitoring reports shall include:

Provider name:	Great Ness and Little Ness Parish Council
Service name:	Shropshire Youth Association
Scheme name: (complete separate sheets for separate schemes)	Nesscliffe Youth Club
Quarter:	Winter 2016
Date:	02/01/2017

1. Outcomes

Please give specific examples/case studies of how your service has contributed to the Children and Young People Outcomes during the last term:

1. Ensure all children and young people are safe and well looked after in a supportive environment
2. Narrow the achievement gap in education and work
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Examples of activities that would demonstrate how the outcome are achieved are provided below.

Been more active	We have regularly played Football and Hockey
Positively engaged in an activity	Sumo suit Activities are fun and engage with young people on how to cope and be with those with weight issues

Learned new skills	We used recycling fashion to teach upcycling skills
Displayed improved communication skills	The communication Lego game was used to practise and improve our verbal communication skills
Displayed more positive behaviours	New group of YP (younger) displaying a more open attitude to other members after discussion with youth leader and volunteers
Displayed improved social skills	Young males are better when playing pool/table tennis as before their behaviour was immature
Made new friends	See positive behaviours section
Increased confidence	One member who is volunteering for his D of E award has become more confident talking to groups with support.
Improved concentration	Group of older YP developing and delivering quizzes – would not have done this 18 months ago.
Displayed more independent behaviour	Older group willing to participate in discussions of their own topics
Other	

Case Study detailing the benefit the activity has had on the child/young person (and their family):

One young man has unfortunately lost his father very suddenly this year. The youth club has been stability for him, especially in his GCSE year. The volunteers and staff have rallied around him and tried to give him normality. He has also begun to help as a volunteer helping out with the younger, newer members and help organise the sports we do in the hall. This has given him confidence and a sense of belonging.

2. Participation of service users

Service user involvement – How have you involved parents/children in service development in the last quarter?
YPs add to the program at the start of a term and also give ideas on a nightly basis. YPs know staff will respond to their ideas.

Please provide an example/case study of how service user involvement/feedback has resulted in positive improvements to the service.

The younger female members were interested in fashion so we developed a recycled fashion night which ended in a fashion show

Service user feedback/compliments. Please provide a summary of the results of service user feedback. Positive feedback from yps at the end of the sessions as well as at the end of the term. YPs are happy with the club and now their ideas are valued.
Service user complaints/serious incidents e.g. safeguarding and health and safety issues N/A
Please provide detail of how you are planning to improve your service in the future Continue to get input from yps. Develop ties to the local organisations and energize.

3. Outputs Reporting

Total number of different individuals who have benefited from the activities	32
Average attendance per session	17

List below the individual activities that took place this term, the venue and the number of participants. (Where the same activities are delivered at more than one location please list for each venue).	Venue	No. of individuals benefited from session
Sports	Nesscliffe Village Hall	25
Art	“	15
Challenges	“	17
Sumo Suit	“	12
Laser Tag	“	19
Baking	“	9
Cage football	“	12
Communication Game	“	8
Table Tennis/Pool	“	26

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Provider name:	Shropshire Youth Association
Service name:	
Scheme name: (complete separate sheets for separate schemes)	Westbury Youth Club
Quarter:	Winter 2016
Date:	02/01/2016


1. Outcomes

Please give specific examples/case studies of how your service has contributed to the Children and Young People Outcomes during the last term:

1. Ensure all children and young people are safe and well looked after in a supportive environment
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Examples of activities that would demonstrate how the outcome are achieved are provided below.

Been more active	The youth club have encouraged the young people to take part in Hockey, football, dance, team games
Positively engaged in an activity	Young people take part in all the activities including dance sessions and

	cooking
Learned new skills	<p>We are teaching healthy eating through cooking and delivering art activities.</p> 
Displayed improved communication skills	Team skills have been developed through games like capture the flag
Displayed more positive behaviours	Group of younger young people helping with activities
Displayed improved social skills	Challenge activities 2 lads who can be challenging now work together
Made new friends	New members of group have joined. Group has added 5 new members, this is part due to the closure of the village school and amalgamating it with another, we are doing our bit to help make the process work for young people in both communities.
Increased confidence	Dance session, senior members in group helping to run activities
Improved concentration	We are using challenge activities to help improve concentration, like, Egg drop and marshmallow towers.
Displayed more independent behaviour	Some of the girls are helping run activities in the club, which helps to raise their confidence and self-esteem.
Other	The amalgamation of 2 village schools has had an impact on this community, the staff have offered support and help to the young people, who have in turn brought along their "New friends" to the club.

Case Study detailing the benefit the activity has had on the child/young person (and their family):

One young person has taken on the SYA senior member training and has now taken on working on activities. This has increased her confidence and has helped the club develop; we can now offer more activities during the session.

We now have two other members of the group who wish to take on the role of senior member. This will be positive for the longevity of the club and also give important skills to those taking on the voluntary role.

2. Participation of service users

Service user involvement – How have you involved parents/children in service development in the last quarter?

This is a club for very young people; therefore their involvement is limited but appropriate. YP are asked for their ideas for the programme, staff also react to their ideas on the night

Please provide an example/case study of how service user involvement/feedback has resulted in positive improvements to the service.

The YP were interested in dance. This often showed up when playing just dance on the Wii. I organised, with the help of Energize, a dance session with a teacher, Poppy Mansfield. The YP really enjoyed the night and saw that the staff reacted to what they liked. More dance is planned in the future.

Service user feedback/compliments. Please provide a **summary** of the results of service user feedback.

Generally positive from the YP if nothing specific. One mother of 2 yps gave a donation of £10 as she was glad this club was staying when other schemes have finished quickly.

Service user complaints/serious incidents e.g. safeguarding and health and safety issues
N/A

Please provide detail of how you are planning to improve your service in the future

Continue to ask YP what they would like on the programme, as well as reacting to interests of the group as they emerge. Continue to communicate with parents on what is happening and encourage their involvement by inviting them to help.

3. Outputs Reporting

Total number of different individuals who have benefited from the activities	18
Average attendance per session	12

List below the individual activities that took place this term, the venue and the number of participants. (Where the same activities are delivered at more than one location please list for each venue).	Venue	No. of individuals benefited from session
Dance	Westbury Village Hall	12
Team games	"	16
Cooking	"	6
Sport	"	16
Art	"	10
Challenges	"	14

4. Variation to service

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