



## Plan review year 3 – 4 and building the plan for year 5 and 6

### Overview

The partnership had reviewed all activities in September 2017 as the new financial year got underway, using the traffic light system to check how well projects and activities were doing.

In March 2018, the partnership met for a dedicated afternoon meeting to do a similar exercise and start to build the new plan for summer 2018 – summer 2020.

The partnership has taken the following broad approach during this middle phase of the ten year Big Local programme:

- Retain the overarching vision as relevant to Big Kirk Hallam residents.
- Keep the four main themes or pillars in the existing plan.
- Look to reduce the number of activities to improve focus in the new plan.
- Build on the legacy investment in the Big Kirk Hallam Community Centre through funding activities taking place there and through underpinning its core functions by contributing to staffing costs.
- Support a wider range of community events, reducing the funding of two well-established events. Underpin the costs of events run through Big Kirk Hallam.
- Continue with the community chest, but remove the dedicated schools strand so that children and young people and parents can reconnect more with that sense of ownership that comes from applying directly themselves.
- Look to support young people in Kirk Hallam through dedicated and targeted mentoring and support, moving away from the generic youth club that has proved very hard to manage.
- Overall this approach means a likely increase in annual spend for year 5 and year 6, nearer £170,000 each year, with infrastructure support costs to the community centre providing the single biggest legacy project for Big Kirk Hallam.

This draft of the plan costs: £292,992

- 1. Things to do and places to go: £126,648
- 2. Access and environment: 19,600
- 3. Quality of life: £93744
- 4. Education and training: £24,400

### Next steps

The review and draft plan of activities for 2018 – 2020 was shared on the website and at a special meeting at the community centre on Saturday 24 March 2018. Based on feedback, a next draft of the plan will be reviewed by the partnership at its April meeting. After any final amendments, the plan will be submitted to Local Trust by mid-May for formal review and approval. The partnership will be visited by Local Trust to check the plan. The old plan will end in August 2018 and this new plan will then run on from that point and have a revised annual year end in June.

## 1. What have you done against what was in the plan?

- We have supported all the five themes and all priorities. Many activities we marked as green in our September 2017 and in our March 2018 reviews.
- Some activities we marked as amber because they were only partially successful and we have taken this into account in building our new plan.
- A few were marked as red because they could not get started. Most of these we are not building into the plan again unless we strongly believe that the objective is still right and we need to fund a better way of going about it.

## 2. What impact have you had?

The review of activities shows how well each activity has gone. Partnership members also said:

- The community centre has been a great success. It is more used, it offers a base; it used to be like sleeping on others' sofas and now it's like having our own home. The thought to start with of having a big investment would never have got off the ground. But now we are in a position to fund and support a place like home that is already doing far more than the children's centre used to do.
- Lots of the activity we helped fund through the schools has worked really well, especially the camp out and the passport. Other activities like on line safety have worked well and are now for the schools themselves to take on and build into their regular budgets. We only have to think of the numbers to see the impact through our work with schools, with over 700 children at the two primary schools and their parents. As one child said: "I feel I could do anything now."
- The skatepark has gone pretty well and we only funded a third of it, managing to get the other two thirds from the council and a trust. There are some problems with it attracting some nuisance behaviour, but things like running an annual festival linked to the skatepark might help.
- The Christmas meal and Big Thank You AGM were amazing. The vibe at the AGM was fantastic. There were so many people there. The hall was packed.
- The Stay and Play sessions have been a real breakthrough in providing activity in the holidays linked to addressing holiday hunger.
- Sharing and celebrating success has been really important. And the newsletter and annual report going to all households has been really good.

## 3. What have we learnt?

- Some things don't go as you hoped but you can usually find a way. We have learnt about some things that don't work so well like with the community café and we have plans to make it work better.
- It can be tough to manage some of the contracts and it is vital to have the LTO support which we have had.
- We have worked closely with some neighbours to tackle some of the noise and nuisance behaviour that has arisen with the increased use of the community centre. Patience and perseverance has paid off.
- The culture of the partnership has been growing very positively.
- The plan co-ordinator has been fantastic in helping make our hopes and plans happen.
- We have grown a following of interested people and strong supporters, including through social media and our newsletters and most of all through sharing the success with people we know.
- We need to be careful about our capacity to run projects ourselves and, when we do we need to be clear about who is the person responsible taking charge who we are accountable to.

## 4. How have you progressed your vision and priorities?

The plan is reviewed continually with reports of activity received and checked by the partnership, with stories of activity and impact shared through newsletters, the website, social media and through face to face meetings. In these ways, the partnership remains closely connected to the community and reviewed the last and built the new plan from this base. In addition, the partnership held an open community focus group to consider a draft. Key reflections from residents and partners are included below, showing progress in advancing the vision and priorities.

### Ten things arising from the community conversation on 24 March 2018, reviewing the draft plan.

1. Much of what we support is **inter-generational**, with children and older residents mutually benefitting. Friday lunches, the Warm Welcome Club, the Big Thank You are all examples.
2. We look to remain true to the original community desire to want to **be part of the action** in helping make Kirk Hallam an even better place to live. Environmental action and developments at the community centre are good examples.
3. **Supporting vulnerable groups** arose as a priority in the earliest community conversations and has been retained throughout, including exploring new initiatives to combat isolation, domestic violence and debt.
4. A key theme in the new plan is **building activity and capacity through the community centre**. As vice-chair Amanda Speak said, "We were sleeping on sofas and now we have our own home." Backing this legacy for a sustainable future is central to this plan.
5. The **reach and number of community events** has grown, including those set up and run through Big Kirk Hallam.
6. While investing and backing our big legacy partnership with the community centre, we also want to remain **flexible and accessible to immediate and smaller scale community projects through the community chest**.
7. Some things may happen quite easily but other things, like stay and play and responding to holiday hunger, have taken a lot of **dedication, time and energy** from a few committed people.
8. **Community connection and engagement** remain vital. Our first hopes had been to have a link with at least 500 residents. With the range of projects, the school partnerships and the community centre, the number of residents linked to Big Kirk Hallam is far higher than this and growing.
9. There is **less activity and spend in this plan on themes 2 and 4** - access and the environment and education and training. Many activities relate to these. The partnership will take a further look at what may be needed under these two themes going forward.
10. **Communicating what Big Kirk Hallam is about and what has been achieved** with residents and partners is central. Newsletters through the door make sure everyone can know what's happening and take part as they wish. Social media reaches large numbers and the website remains vital for our accountability to our neighbours and the wider public.

## 5. How does our progress relate to achieving the Big Local outcomes?

Big Kirk Hallam acknowledges that our four main outcomes are in line with the Big Local programme. These are:

1. The community agrees needs and priorities in the area and takes action on them.
2. People gain confidence and skills for now and the future.
3. The community makes a real difference to the needs it has given priority to.
4. People feel this area is an even better place to live.

These outcomes along with evidence of local action and impact are reviewed and shared regularly on our website: [www.bigkirkhallam.wordpress.com](http://www.bigkirkhallam.wordpress.com).

The Section above highlights the top ten points arising from the most recent community conversation showing community connection, increased confidence and skills, real change by and for residents and a positive and improving outlook about being and living in Kirk Hallam.

## 6. How do we know this is what our community wants?

Our plans arise from the needs and priorities of residents, tracked through community conversations, surveys, background profile data and reviews and reflections from on-going activity and events.

Our funded activity reaches a wide cross-section of the community, including babies and toddlers, primary school children, young people and adults, including parents and older residents. We use social media to share stories and hear back from our neighbours.

We use newsletters and the annual report posted to every household to make sure everyone knows what is happening, what has been achieved and what we plan to do.

We know we are in touch with our community also from the massive uptake of new activities such as stay and play, the Big Thank You and the Christmas event.

## 2018 – 2020: plan activities for years 5 and 6 (draft March 2018)

### Theme 1: Things to do and places to go

#### Priority 1 – Children

<b>1. Big Kirk Hallam camp-out (green)</b> A huge success, came in under budget and we want more.	
Activity	To enable children in Kirk Hallam to experience camping under the stars (to link in with the Big Kirk Hallam passport)
Lead partner	Ladywood School & Dallimore School
Cost	An external company provide all camping equipment, activities and overnight security guards, £37 per child + security costs to be advised Year 5 = £4,000 contribution, Year 6 = £4,000 contribution

<b>5. Big Kirk Hallam Passport (orange)</b> The focus now is just on providing the passport books while the schools organise the activities. We do not think we need to provide the scrapbooks.	
Activity	Using the established 'passport', children get stamps for activities and experiences they have done. They can also log these through for example photos, drawings and poems. We hope this will stay with the children and be something they are proud of and can keep for their future. If completed over the 10 years of the plan this could create some great memories for children growing up in Kirk Hallam.
Lead partner	Ladywood/Dallimore school
Cost	Year 5 = £cost of producing some more booklets Year 6 = £cost of producing some more booklets

#### Priority 2 - Young people

<b>1. Mobile Skate Park (green)</b>	
Activity	Mobile Skate park for younger children has proved very popular and has been extremely well run, with lots of enthusiasm from children, their parents and workers who are also showing great commitment to the wider aims of Big Kirk Hallam. Some sessions may be run from the community centre.
Lead partner	Fli
Cost	Year 5 = £5,340, Year 6 = £5,340

## Priority 3 - Older residents

<b>1. Big Kirk Hallam School Lunch (green) This is going well and we want to keep the activity.</b>	
Activity	To continue with intergenerational school lunch at the local schools. The schools organise sessions throughout the school year for grandparents to come into school and have lunch with their grandchildren.
Lead partner	Ladywood and Dallimore Schools
Cost	Year 5 = £3,120, Year 6 = £3,120

<b>2. Kirk Hallam Warm Welcome Lunch Club (green) A well-attended and much valued group</b>	
Activity	To support the warm welcome lunch club by funding <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- for the cost of transport to enable people to take part.</li> <li>- for the time of the Warm Welcome Club Coordinator.</li> </ul>
Lead partner	Debra Ward, Warm welcome Lunch
Cost	Year 5 = £3,400, Year 6 = £3,400

<b>3. BKHCC Knit and natter Group (green)</b>	
Activity	To support a cross generational group to combat isolation and loneliness
Lead partner	BKHCC
	Year 5 = £1440, Year 6 = £1440

<b>4. TLC (orange) There are activities being developed that we want to support.</b>	
Activity	A weekly session for older residents that may include a social activities, entertainment, tea, cake and laughter to combat loneliness. It would gain other funding over these two years.
Lead partner	Debra Ward.
Cost	Year 5 = £5,500, Year 6 = £5,500

## Priority 4 - Improved facilities

<b>1. Improving community facilities (green)</b>	
Activity	After helping renovate aspects of both the Community Hall and the Social Club in the first plan and the community café in the second plan, Big Kirk Hallam wishes to retain a fund for continuing to help with small scale improvements to local facilities that will be of direct benefit to residents.
Lead partner	TBC
Cost	Year 5 = £5,000, Year 6 = £5,000

<b>2. BKH Community Centre (green)</b>	
Activity	To help the community centre become established offering a range of activities to the community. It is envisaged that the centre will continue to need to employ some paid staff to make this happen and will move toward increasing revenue from room hire and gaining other grants. Close working relations are likely to continue and to increase over the coming years.
Lead partner	BKH Community centre
Cost	Year 5 = £40,000, Year 6 = £40,000

## THEME TWO - ACCESS & ENVIRONMENT

### 1. Access and environment improvement pot (green)

Activity	After successfully funding a fully accessible path to all areas of the church grounds in the last plan, this pot will allow funding for similar small scale schemes in the coming two years.
Lead partner	TBC
Cost	Year 5 = £5,000; Year 6 = £5,000

### 2. Big Clean Kirk Hallam (green)

Activity	Children of Ladywood and Dallimore to work with Erewash Borough Council regarding litter issues.
Lead partner	Erewash Borough Council
Cost	Year 3 = £1,800 Year 4 = £1,800

### 3. 'Get Growing' community gardening (orange) We are looking to set up a community gardening project at the community centre which could link to tackling loneliness and mental health difficulties and also involve children from the two primary schools.

Activity	To support the establishing of the community gardening project at the community centre, including a mentoring project with the primary school children.
Lead partner	Big Kirk Hallam Community Centre, Parkside, Ladywood and Dallimore Primary Schools
Cost	Year 5 = £3,000, Year 6 = £3,000

## THEME THREE - QUALITY OF LIFE

### Priority 1 – Supporting families

<b>1. Family support (green) Continuing the support for young carers in Kirk Hallam</b>	
Activity	To support work with young carers and their families in the community by raising awareness primarily in the 4 schools in Kirk Hallam, delivering relevant training and offering a range of support options to individuals and families.
Lead partner	Derbyshire Young carers
Cost	Year 5 = £5,000, Year 6 = £5,000

<b>2. Parent and Toddler Group (green)</b>	
Activity	To facilitate peer support group by covering the cost of the hall hire at the community centre
Lead partner	Monkey trouble
Cost	Year 5 = £1872 Year 6 = £1872

### Priority 2 - Supporting vulnerable people

<b>1. Challenging domestic abuse (orange) Currently called GREAT and run through the schools</b>	
Activity	The partnership wishes to see established a project that is designed to promote healthy relationships and raise awareness of domestic abuse, possibly including a confidential drop in and probably run through the community centre.
Lead partner	TBC
Cost	Year 5 = £5,000, Year 6 £5,000

<b>2. Combating isolation (new)</b>	
Activity	The partnership wishes to see established a project that is designed to combat isolation among elderly and vulnerable residents by linking them and encouraging them to attend activities in the community.
Lead partner	TBC
Cost	Year 5 = £5,000, Year 6 £5,000

## Priority 3 - Community spirit and celebration

**1. Community events** (green) This approach is working well and we wish to continue with it, but extend the range and adjust the funding ratios.

Activity	<p>There are currently 6 annual events in Kirk Hallam that promote community cohesiveness, strengthen the community and help local people to feel proud of where they live. These are:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Lakes and Meadows – organised and delivered by group of volunteers who fundraise for this event</li> <li>2) Harvest Moon – funded by NHS and organised by Kirk Hallam Alliance</li> <li>3) Church annual garden party - organised by the All Saints Church</li> <li>4) Summer fun event at the community centre</li> <li>5) Big Kirk Hallam Big Thank You and AGM</li> <li>6) Big Kirk Hallam Christmas event</li> </ol> <p>In addition there is the potential for an annual Skatepark festival that Big Kirk Hallam is keen to contribute to.</p>
Lead partner	As identified above – separate agreements with each organisation
Cost	<p>With the increased number of events and Big Kirk Hallam needing to focus its funding on events that it takes a more direct responsibility for, funding will be allocated as follows.</p> <p><u>Year 5 and Year 6</u></p> <p>Lakes &amp; Meadows = £500          Harvest Moon = £500          Church Garden Party = £300          Skatepark Festival = £500          Big Kirk Hallam Community centre = £1,000          Big Kirk Hallam Big Thank You and AGM = £1,000          Big Kirk Hallam Christmas event = £1,000</p> <p>Total: Year 5 = £4,800, Year 6 = £4,800</p>

**2. Community chest** (green) This is working well. The specific schools pot will be discontinued as it was reducing the level of engagement from children and parents and the overall size of the pot increased.

Activity	To provide a pot of money that community groups can apply for throughout the year. Grants given will link directly toward the identified 16 priorities.
Lead partner	A panel led by the Partnership Group to run this three times a year
Cost	Year 5 = £15,000, Year 6 = £15,000

**3. Communications - Big Kirk Hallam News Hub** (green) it is vital to continue to tell the Big Kirk Hallam story and share the community's successes.

Activity	<p>Compilation of good news stories, stories of success, what the funding has been spent on and the difference it has made, presented in a range of formats and shared on the website and through social media.</p> <p>Track and celebrate achievement through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 10 good news stories a year</li> <li>• 4 newsletters a year</li> <li>• 1 annual publication giving an overview of the year</li> </ul>
Lead partner	The plan co-ordinator
Cost	Year 5 = £4,000, Year 6 = £4,000

## Priority 4 - Tackling hardship and poverty

**1. Awareness of and support in tackling debt.** The children's savings club was seen as orange and the partnership feels there may be a better model to support families in debt.

Activity	To provide awareness in Kirk Hallam including in the primary schools around money management and savings. The model may work better through an outreach worker running a session at the community centre.
Lead partner	Derbyshire Community Bank
Cost	Year 5 = £1,500, Year 6 = £1,500

### **2. School holiday stay and play club**

Activity	To provide a stay and play session each week of the school holidays for children and carers which includes food preparation, craft activities and toys and games. Healthy snacks and lunch bags provided.
Lead partner	Big Kirk Hallam Community Centre
Cost	Year 5: £4,700, Year 6: £4,700

### **3. Community Café**

Activity	Provide funding for a manager to run the café , working to the agenda of addressing food poverty and healthy eating issues
Lead partner	Big Kirk Hallam Community Centre
Cost	Year 5 = £15,000, Year 6 = £10,000

## THEME FOUR - EDUCATION & TRAINING

### Priority 1 - Apprenticeships, training and job skills

<b>1. Level 1 Coaching awards (green) We are keen to keep and expand this.</b>	
Activity	Groups of young people in Kirk Hallam will have the opportunity to train and achieve their Level 1 Coaching Award which will enable them to assist sport activities and enable them to progress to Level 2.
Lead partner	Kirk Hallam Community College in partnership with School Sports Partnership
Cost	Year 3 = £1,800, Year 4 = £1,800

<b>2. Mentoring Project</b>	
Activity	Work with young people on a 121 basis, providing youth mentoring and development.
Lead partner	TBC
Cost	Year 5 = TBC, Year 6 = TBC

Plan Coordinator	Year 5 = £11,934 Year 6 = £11,934 Year 6 building the plan = £500
Partnership Group costs	Year 5 = £1,000, Year 6 = £1,000
Printing and publicity	Year 5 = £3,500, Year 6 = £3,500