

Community Capacity Building & Engagement Theme				
<p><b>Description of the hexagon and its outcomes</b> - In these challenging times with reducing budgets available to public services and greater demands and expectations on our services, it is vital that we build and strengthen our relationships with our communities. They need to help us to understand what works best for them, to be at the forefront of service design and to help us to reduce demand, and prevent more costly interventions arising in the future. This Theme forms part of the overarching strategic themes that all our communities are thriving, growing, healthy, active and self-sufficient.</p>				
	1st April - June 2016	1st July - 30th September 2016	1st October - 31st December 2016	1st January - 30th March 2017
<b>Main Achievements</b>	<p>1. In April the winners of the first-ever joint Babergh and Mid Suffolk <b>Community Achievement Awards</b> were celebrated at the Wherstead Park Awards Ceremony recognising volunteering</p> <p>2. In June at the Suffolk Show the Communities Team promoted the <b>Suffolk Volunteering Strategy</b> at the Volunteer Superhero Stand.</p> <p>3. Communities Team Officer Melanie Yolland won the 2016 Sue Poole <b>Award for Innovation in Domestic Abuse work</b>.</p> <p>4. In May the Public Realm Team welcomed TV and news media in a campaign to raise awareness about the work of the <b>litter picking</b> team.</p>	<p>1. <b>Bentley Stores</b> opened in July 2016. Significant community support and fundraising was assisted by the engagement of the Communities Team to guide and supporting external funding applications</p> <p>2. In partnership with SCC supported '<b>Being Well in the Wild</b>' Projects such as the 'Fab 40 Adventures' Campaign.</p> <p>3. The successful <b>Great Cornard Park Run</b> and Junior Park Run set up with and run by local volunteers and Babergh funding to support active and healthy communities.</p> <p>4. <b>Beat the Streets Sudbury</b> enabled a mass participation event connecting people to their local surroundings whilst improving physical activity and improved health outcomes.</p>	<p>1. <b>Funding Event in Lavenham</b> (open to both districts) enabled 60 attendees to learn about a range of external funding. The event received very positive feedback.</p> <p>2. The Communities Team supported the <b>Shotley Pier Heritage Group to secure a £105,000 award</b> from the Community Share Unit Booster Programme. The Booster programme will match what the community raises from their shares issue, which is due to go live in March 17. The extra £5,000 helps with the costs of developing the share offer</p> <p>3. The development of the initiative to offer <b>Safeguarding Training</b> to ALL Staff and ALL Councillors began for the roll out from Spring 2017</p> <p>4. As part of the <b>Dementia Action Alliances</b> we have supported new opportunities for those living with dementia and their carers in Hadleigh by participating in the steering groups, developing and promoting dementia friendly activities in pools and leisure centres and delivering dementia awareness sessions in community settings</p>	<p>1. The delivery of the first <b>Community Rights Event</b> in Bentley (open to both districts) with over 25 participants delivered in partnership with 'Pub is the Hub'</p> <p>2. <b>Public Realm Transformation</b> work reached a significant milestone with the commissioning and commencements of options appraisal work.</p>
<b>Impact on communities / the way we work</b>	<p>Building community capacity, enabling external funding, effective partnership working to support the voluntary and community sector, enabling healthier, more active and safer communities and promoting and encouraging volunteering. We have a statutory responsibility within the Communities Team to undertake a range of duties in the Community Safety arena, including the 3 yearly Audit for the Section 11 &amp; annual returns, to ensure the safety of our communities.</p>			

### JSP: Community volunteers are skilled and able

\*Promoting and developing volunteering capacity within the districts

\*Working with a wide range of partners to enable people to become involved as volunteers

\* Ensuring our volunteering commitment is open to people of all ages and all abilities

Tracking Indicator	Linked to	2016/17				Target	Trend	Council	Comment / How does this compare to the Suffolk-wide/National picture?	Why is this indicator important?
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4					
T1.% of volunteering by our staff and members (based upon those responding to an <b>annual survey</b> (Autumn 2016). Survey to be repeated, date tbc.	I1, I2	53%					N/A	Both	559 staff, 83 members surveyed, 119 responded (18.5%) 63 volunteer, 53% of respondents (Sept 2016). We are seeking to maximise the upward trend for BMS.	Repeating the survey in Autumn 2017 will enable improvement to be assessed. Volunteering is vital to our communities and is directly linked to improved health & wellbeing and engaging employers is key. The launch of the new Volunteer Suffolk website will enable us to have a much better understanding of volunteering across our county and the numbers and activity across our districts in comparison to others. We can then map the 'gaps' and relate our activity directly to meet these needs.
T2. The number of volunteers and volunteer hours utilised by revenue funded organisations (annual figures)	I1	853 volunteers achieving 97,544 volunteer hours (17 organisations funded)					N/A	BDC	15/16 figures show 300 volunteers achieving 39,916 hours however a form change and some inconsistencies in reporting mean that the figures are not directly comparable. We are seeking to build volumes consistent with national trends.	Maximising the number of volunteers benefits both our organisations and the individual volunteers, we therefore hope to see an upward trend. The 16/17 figures include 28,000 hours from Suffolk Museums Service but still suggest an upward trend.
		1102 volunteers achieving 143,183 volunteer hours (24 organisations funded)					N/A	MSDC	15/16 figures show 797 volunteers achieving 93,607 hours however a form change and some inconsistencies in reporting mean that the figures are not directly comparable. We are seeking to build volumes consistent with national trends.	Maximising the number of volunteers benefits both our organisations and the individual volunteers, we therefore hope to see an upward trend. The 16/17 figures include 30,000 hours from Suffolk Museums Service but still suggest an upward trend.

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T3. Nos of volunteering vacancies advertised and taken up in the districts as on the Volunteer Suffolk website. <b>New measure, data available from June 2017.</b>				Building thriving volunteer districts		From May 2017 the new Volunteer Suffolk website will be able to provide data on the number of vacancies advertised and taken up in the districts.	This is a key area of development to map the impact of our volunteers across Babergh and Mid Suffolk and the measure across the other districts and boroughs.			
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I1.No. of Volunteering Information Drop in sessions held	T1 T2 T3	0	0	2	0	2		Both	The focus for future sessions is public facing, a session is planned for Babergh in May. Sessions are open to all.	Building communities which encourage and enable people to volunteer is vital for future sustainability of community activity and assets. We need to develop and build volunteering capacity and showcase the value added to our communities and the impact for people volunteering.
I2.No. of Case Study Stories in Working Together (reflecting the current investment being made by staff and Councillors volunteering across Suffolk)	T1 T2 T3	3	4	6	6			Both		This is a new and emerging area of work for us and over the next 12 months we will build a picture of volunteering across Babergh and Mid Suffolk and compare this with our neighbouring district and borough partners. We can develop mechanisms for encouraging and enabling volunteering and map the gaps in the range of people directly volunteering in our communities.

### JSP: Continued support for Health and Wellbeing outcomes that prevent interventions

\*Ensuring prevention and early intervention principles are embedded within service planning, commissioning and delivery

\*Making mental health our business by supporting mentally healthy communities

\*Place based working including playing our part in locality based public service integration (e.g. Connect, INTs and Community Resilience)

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T1. Adult Sport and Physical Activity Levels measured in moderate intensity equivalent (MIE) minutes: % of <b>INACTIVE</b> adults (less than 30 minutes per week)	I4	24.2					N/A	BDC	Suffolk figure is 22.7% England figure is 22.0% A lower percentage is better	These indicators are taken from the new Active Lives Survey (Sport England) and provide a key benchmark for comparing activity levels across Local Authority areas in England. Next data release will be in September 2017. These outturns are baselines so no data available on trends yet. Next data release will be in September 2017. <b>Given the confidence intervals Babergh (and Mid Suffolk) are not statistically different when compared to the rest of Suffolk and England on any of these measures</b>
T2. Adult Sport and Physical Activity Levels measured in moderate intensity equivalent (MIE) minutes: % of <b>ACTIVE</b> adults (more than 150 minutes per week)	I1,I2, I4	61.1					N/A	BDC	Suffolk figure is 62.1% England figure is 65.4% A higher percentage is better	
T3. % of Adults (aged 16+) who have taken part in sport and physical activity at least in the last 28 days	I1,I2, I4	75.2					N/A	BDC	Suffolk figure is 76.7% England figure is 77.2% A higher percentage is better	
T4. Life satisfaction indicator [Question: Overall, how satisfied are you with your life nowadays? Where 0 is 'not at all satisfied' and 10 is 'completely satisfied']	I3	7.63					N/A	BDC	Suffolk figure is 7.68 England figure is 7.64 (out of 10). A higher number out of 10 is better	These indicators are derived from the headline estimates of personal well-being from the Annual Population Survey (APS): by counties, local and unitary authorities, April 2015 to March 2016. Data for the current financial year is not yet available.
T5. Happiness Indicator [Question: Overall, how happy did you feel yesterday? Where 0 is 'not at all happy' and 10 is 'completely happy']	I3	7.37					N/A	BDC	Suffolk figure is 7.56 England figure is 7.47 (out of 10). A higher number out of 10 is better	Given the confidence intervals both Babergh (and Mid Suffolk) are not statistically different when compared to the rest of Suffolk and England on any of these measures.

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T6. Anxiety Indicator [Question: Overall, how anxious did you feel yesterday? Where 0 is 'not at all anxious' and 10 is 'completely anxious']	I3	3.07		N/A		BDC	Suffolk figure is 2.81 England figure is 2.87. A lower number out of 10 is better													
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I1.No. of Fit Villages projects established in the Babergh areas	T2, T3	18					N/A	BDC	Fit Villages has been nationally recognised for its work within the community after being awarded the Social & Community Development Project of the Year at The County Sports Partnership Network (CSPN) Convention. The number of active projects is currently at its highest level since the programme began. (85% of projects across the districts are sustainable and continue beyond the 8 weeks of funding)	Starting out as a means of overcoming rural transport issues and barriers to activity; Fit Villages has evolved and developed into the highly successful and much sought after flagship rural project it is today, impacting individuals and communities far beyond their physical wellbeing. The range of activities now available (includes Tai Chi, Yoga, Pilates, Dance, Zumba, Running Club, Nordic Walking, Bowls) ensures there is something for everyone to improve their activity levels as well as addressing other outcomes such as reducing social isolation and loneliness										
I2. Great Cornard parkrun, number of runners (as at 18 March)	T2, T3	589	1015	1123	1571		<table border="1"> <caption>Great Cornard parkrun - Number of runners (2016/17)</caption> <thead> <tr> <th>Quarter</th> <th>Number of runners</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Q1</td> <td>589</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Q2</td> <td>1015</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Q3</td> <td>1123</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Q4</td> <td>1571</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Quarter	Number of runners	Q1	589	Q2	1015	Q3	1123	Q4	1571	BDC	Total number of runs = <b>4298</b> (2016/17).Data shows consistent increases between each quarter. Participation peaked in January 2017 at 548 runs in line with people wanting to keep their New Year resolutions and then a small drop off in no.'s after that. There are monthly variations due to the number of runs per calendar month (usually this is 4 but sometimes 5). Nb first quarter figures are for May and June only, no April data.	The successful Great Cornard Park Run and Junior Park Run was enabled with funding and officer support from Babergh to support active and healthy communities. It is now run entirely by local volunteers.
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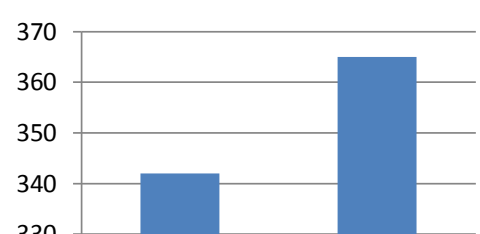
<p>I4. A Leisure, Sport and Physical Activity Strategy is in development, draft published on 17 March 2017. This work includes the identification of possible performance measures for consideration by Members.</p>		<p>The proposed KPIs will be essential to understand the impact we are making against the strategic priorities in the draft Leisure, Sport and Physical Activity strategy. Establishing <b>baselines</b> will be essential before setting targets for improvement in the new strategy.</p>
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**JSP: Targeted grants and funding to support community capacity building**

- \* We will actively engage with a broad range of external funders to enable capital investment within our communities
- \* We will help the voluntary and community sector grow their skills, capacity and resources to take on more responsibility for assets and services
- \* Our grants will add value for our communities by supporting sustainability and capacity building and act as a springboard for drawing in external funding
- \* Building safe communities through our activities and ensuring the vulnerability of communities is supported

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T1.Capital funds provided by the districts to the voluntary and community sector as a % of their overall income (annual)	I1, I2	9%					N/A	BDC	2016/17.Grants: £93,970 Total Project Value: £1,040,624 Equates to 9%. 16/17 end of year figures provide a baseline	We are encouraging organisations to identify alternative funding sources as our own resources decrease, and to maximise the leverage that our funding can achieve.
	I1,I2	15%					N/A	MSDC	2016/17 Grants: £165,028 Total Project Value: £1,067,258 Equates to 15%. 16/17 figures will provide a baseline.	We are encouraging organisations to identify alternative funding sources as our own resources decrease, and to maximise the leverage that our funding can achieve.
T2.Awards for All funding (£200-£10,000) awarded to Babergh and Mid Suffolk organisations (annual)	I1,I2						N/A	Both	2015/2016 total Babergh £81,134. The combined figure Babergh and Mid Suffolk puts us ahead of Ipswich, West Suffolk and East Suffolk (total awards for Suffolk £608,384). 2016/17 figures will not be available until after May 2017.	Awards for All is a Big Lottery administered fund suitable for many community projects.

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T3.Delivery of safeguarding training to all Staff and Councillors, Nos of attendees.		119		N/A		Both	From Spring 2017 delivering Safeguarding Training to all Staff and Councillors across both Councils to ensure the safety and support the vulnerability of our communities. In 16/17 we carried our 5 Adult Safeguarding sessions for 50 attendees and 8 Child Safeguarding sessions for 69 attendees.	Increasing national media coverage on safeguarding issues, current and historical, highlights the importance to our communities of ensuring their safety and support. Building a picture of numbers of courses and numbers training over the next 12 month period to compare with the previous 12 months. Annual Safeguarding Audit undertaken and 3 year Section 11 Review are our statutory responsibility.								
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I1. Number of Funding Events undertaken by the Communities Team	T1, T2	1		1		2	N/A	Both	Funding events (open to both districts) were held in Lavenham in October 2016. We know our work with the Suffolk Historic Churches in 2015 increased take up of the funding by 100% for 2016-2017.	Maximise and actively enable greater awareness and value in sourcing and securing external funding opportunities. We understand the importance of making external funding opportunities work for our districts and communities. We have a vital role in breaking down the barriers to applying for funding by making events and support available to build confidence and skills in this area.						
I2. No. of meeting contacts with organisations and groups by the Communities team (excludes meeting with statutory partners)	T1, T2			342	365		 <table border="1"> <caption>Meeting Contacts Data</caption> <thead> <tr> <th>Quarter</th> <th>Number of Contacts</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Q3</td> <td>342</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Q4</td> <td>365</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Quarter	Number of Contacts	Q3	342	Q4	365	Both	The 3rd quarter figure provides a quarterly baseline.	This is a basic measure, meetings cover a range of topics relevant to enabling community resilience. It helps to demonstrate the extent of engagement achieved by the team and trend mapping will be helpful alongside other indicators.
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