

Cabinet – 18 March 2015

Youth Support Services – Review of Targeted Youth Work

Portfolio: Councillor B Cassidy - Children's Services

Related portfolios: Councillor Hussain - Community, Leisure and Culture

Service: Youth Support Services

Wards: All

Key decision: Yes

Forward plan: No

1. Summary

- 1.1 The budget proposals agreed by Cabinet on 4 February for the two year period 2015-2017, include a reduction of £1.07m in the Targeted Youth Work (TYW) budget reducing it from £1.96m to £888k.
- 1.2 In December 2014, the Portfolio Holder for Children's Services called for a full review of targeted youth work to be completed by the end of January 2015.

The terms of reference for the review were:

- To review the current targeted youth work offer in the context of the challenging corporate budget situation and propose a new delivery model, staffing structure and use of buildings that maximises support to third sector delivery and front line services.
 - To report back by the end of January 2015, with recommendations which seek to ensure the 'best quality and best price', to be implemented by September 2015.
- 1.3 The review has included an analysis of performance by both commissioned and Council services, a review of premises and proposals for change to the Council service.
 - 1.4 Cabinet at its 4 February meeting agreed that the available budget should be split 60% available for commissioned services and 40% for direct Council delivery. This leaves current commissioned provision at the levels of 2014-2015 and will result in significant reductions in Council services.

2. Recommendations

2.1 To approve the outcomes of the Review of Targeted Youth Support Services including the re-design and re-structure of the Service to be implemented from September 2015, including:

- the use primarily of Community Association run buildings for centre based provision, and the use of Myplace as the central point for Council delivery
- Council delivery will primarily use mobile, outreach and detached provision to focus on the most vulnerable and at risk groups of young people
- that the resource allocation model will be used as the key driver alongside incidences of youth related anti-social behaviour to determine the allocation and deployment of resources for targeted youth work.

2.2 To approve carry forward of a Myplace reserve of £69k for use over the financial period 2015-18.

3. Proposals for Change 2015 - Report of the Review of Targeted Youth Work

3.1 Targeted Youth Work (formerly Positive Activities) is one of the key components of the Youth Support Service, alongside, Information, Advice and Guidance (IAG, the former Connexions Service), Youth Justice Service, Targeted Youth Support and related partnerships (statutory and non-statutory) forming a coherent, integrated service for young people aged 9 to 19 (up to 25 for those with learning difficulties and disabilities).

3.2 Youth work is underpinned by statutory requirements which are set out in Section 507B of the Education Act 2006; under which it provides targeted social education opportunities for young people via youth work/positive activities delivered in a variety of settings including centre based work, detached youth work, mobile provision, residential and project work. This work is targeted at reducing youth related anti-social behaviour, encouraging healthy lifestyles, sound decision making and supporting successful transitions to adulthood. Key partners include the Police, area partnerships, specialist services for Looked After Children/Transition Leaving Care (LAC/TLC) and schools. It has become increasingly targeted in recent years in response to reductions in budgets and has been recognised as successful in responding to Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB). The service has been delivered through a balance between commissioned and Council services.

3.3 The budget proposals agreed by Cabinet on 4 February for the two year period 2015-2017, include a reduction of £1.07m in the Targeted Youth Work (TYW) budget reducing it from £1.96m to £888k.

3.4 The review forming the basis of these proposals focussed on a 'desktop' approach using already available information on:

- 'what works' based on performance data
- customer (young people) and
- stakeholder feedback
- Service delivery costs
- feedback from budget consultation

- 3.5 The review outcomes result in the proposals in this paper which will deliver:
- Resources focussed on priority areas of greatest need and priority vulnerable groups, using an agreed resource allocation model (see **Appendix A**)
 - The most effective and efficient service within the agreed financial envelope and related timescale
 - A significant reduction in the number of YSS buildings focussing the service on local third sector buildings, but retaining the flag ship Myplace provision (see **Appendices B and C**)
 - A more central role for the local third sector in delivering targeted youth work
 - A more creative and flexible service
 - The effective use of mobile provision, supported by 3 ‘hopper’ vehicles which would be retained, and continue to be made available for use by the whole service (the Cyberbus would continue to be available subject to support from the Police and continued funding, as would the Council service’s current fleet of 3 mini-buses)
 - The right balance of the more costly, targeted provision delivered by professionally qualified youth work staff and that delivered by either part-time or full-time non qualified staff, as is the case with all current third sector delivery
 - A new staffing structure for direct council provision which focuses on the more specialist areas (e.g. prevention of ASB and support for community cohesion), targeted and vulnerable groups (e.g. young carers) and specialist roles (e.g. lead professional) and capacity building (see **Appendix G**)
 - Young people continuing to be central to shaping service delivery and inspecting service quality.
- 3.6 A task and finish group was established, chaired by the Assistant Director, Access and Achievement, and included representatives from:
- YSS
 - Finance
 - Human Resources, and
 - Children’s Services commissioning and project management.

4. Targeted Youth Work – Partnership and Integration

- 4.1 Both commissioned and Council elements of TYW operate in an environment of partnership working and integration:
- The commissioned partners work closely with Area Partnerships, stakeholders such as the Police, Health and Housing and with the Council service, for example sharing resources such as the hoppers and Cyberbus.
 - There is close integration between the Council service in particular with:
 - the Police, Area Partnerships and Housing in response to Anti-Social Behaviour;
 - Health and schools on the teenage pregnancy agenda;
 - SENDA colleagues to deliver for example the youth work contribution to short breaks, in support of the drive for accessibility and inclusion and specialist services aimed at improving outcomes for a range of vulnerable young people.

- 4.2 Council TYW staff also provide an integrated offer to young people being supported by Targeted Youth Support and Youth Justice Service colleagues, and to the Early Help offer by offering tailored positive activities for specific young people and continuing to undertake the lead professional role.
- 4.3 There are also activities designed in partnership specially to meet the needs of specialist groups, such as young people from the Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual and Transgender community, Looked After children, young people at risk of Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE), those with Learning Difficulties and Disabilities, young carers and teenage parents to focus on personal development, confidence building, self-esteem and life skills. Council youth workers also contribute to personal development programmes with and for young people in schools, particularly with young people demonstrating challenging behaviour and for young people at risk of, or who have been, excluded. These activities often involve practical/active outdoor sessions aimed at health and fitness, Duke of Edinburgh style practical challenges and team building.
- 4.4 The new arrangements will provide an opportunity to continue to strengthen this integration and partnership working through focussed activities supporting, for example, Early Help and the Troubled Families agenda and schools.

5. Delivery model considerations

- 5.1 Performance and costs data are being assembled to help identify 'best quality, best price'. This will take account of the outcomes of the most recent full year of inspections (2013-14) and related performance data in readiness for the next commissioning round. There is further data to be added and moderated. The process of defining the new service offer and the consequent commissioning specification will recognise the cost differential between commissioned services and Council services, the degree of difficulty in meeting the needs of particularly vulnerable young people and the methods of delivery (centre based, detached, outreach, project based, specialist target group).
- 5.2 With 60% of the available resources allocated to commissioned services, there is £355k for Council services. In addition to the direct delivery of youth work, this includes the continuation and enhancement of the role of young people and professionally qualified staff in contract management, service support and development across the whole TYW offer. It also includes wider contract management responsibilities within YSS for specialist provision for vulnerable groups such as those relating to the services' response to CSE, the needs of young carers and the teenage pregnancy strategy responsibilities. This has been taken into account in developing the proposed delivery model for Council services and will inform the specifications for commissioned services.
- 5.3 The delivery model proposed by the Task and Finish Group focused on changes to the Council service. (It is proposed that any limited changes necessary to ensure as effective and equitable a spread of service as possible from September by commissioned providers is managed within the processes of contract review and management, and informed by the resource allocation model at **Appendix A**). This may amount, for instance, to inviting current providers to operate in more or different areas of the Borough, or with a different client group and will in future include an explicit expectation of growth within the sector, particularly around volunteering and encouraging local young people to be active in supporting delivery. **Appendix D** shows the expected 'reach' of both centre based and detached/outreach provision

from September 2015 to ensure that all young people have access to some form of provision.

- 5.4 The proposals assume that the only building that will remain the responsibility of the Council service will be Myplace and that, where appropriate and possible, arrangements will be made with commissioned providers or other partners and stakeholders where a building is required for service delivery (see **Appendix E** for the services currently offered), for example discussions regarding this are already planned regarding St Giles. The Council currently delivers from the buildings listed below. This Council delivery will cease on or before 31 August, with the exception of Myplace:

Youth Centre	Ward
Aldridge Manor House	Aldridge North
Allen's Centre – Caretaker's House	Willenhall Nth
Blackwood Youth Club	Streetly
Darlaston Youth Club*	Darlaston
Mossley Youth Centre	Bloxwich West
Myplace	Pleck
Pelsall Youth Centre	Pelsall
Proffitt St Youth Centre	Blakenall
Pleck Youth Centre	Pleck
Rosehill Youth Centre	Willenhall Sth
St Giles Youth Centre	Willenhall Sth

*owned by Diocese of Lichfield, managed by Darlaston Boys Club, rented to YSS.

- 5.5 The delivery model proposals are based on the delivery drivers set out at paragraph 3.5 and the following underpinning assumptions:

- the whole service would continue to support the 9-19 (25) age group, but would work with older young people to engage them in helping to meet the needs of the younger age group, through the development of junior leaders
- commissioned providers would be contracted to deliver in the neighbourhood areas of greatest need, and to focus on centre based and evening provision. The needs would be identified through a resource allocation model which takes account of population, deprivation and challenges such as recorded incidence of

anti-social behaviour, teenage pregnancy, young people not in education, employment or training (NEET), youth offending and looked after data

- Council services would focus on specialist provision which supports the most vulnerable groups (including the lead professional role), the mobile hoppers and detached youth work that focuses on reducing youth related Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) and promoting community cohesion.
- Quality standards and performance will continue to be key to decisions about where best value is achieved

5.6 The proposed TYW Council delivery model anticipates that all professionally qualified staff would contribute to front line delivery (and support to Myplace), including those with leadership and management responsibilities. (**Appendix F** shows the current structure and **Appendix G** shows the proposed structure from September 2015). The model retains a core focused on anti-social behaviour and community cohesion, while supporting the Early Help and troubled families agendas and capacity building. It includes supporting and growing a role for volunteers, including young people, with commissioned providers. It is supported by strong commissioning, service quality and inspection functions, which involves young people directly, and which would operate across both Council and commissioned services.

6. Council priorities

6.1 Targeted Youth Work makes an important contribution across all of the Council's priorities, in particular:

- Improving educational achievements
- Promoting health and well being.

6.2 The services provided impact on young people's health, learning, and well-being outcomes. They are targeted to help reduce inequalities for young people as they prepare to become young adults. They contribute to a breadth of Directorate, Corporate and Partnership priorities, with a focus on principally preventative measures aimed at:

- Reducing youth related anti-social behaviour
- Reducing the numbers of young people not in education, employment or training (NEET)
- Promoting positive behaviours, achievement and the voice of children and young people

6.3 In the context of supporting transition to adulthood and promoting positive outcomes and protective factors current priority groups for Targeted Youth Work:

- Looked After Children (LAC)/Transition & Leaving Care (TLC -Care leavers)
- Young offenders/and those at risk of offending
- NEET young people and those at risk of becoming NEET
- Those at risk of youth related anti social behaviour
- Young people with learning difficulties and disabilities
- Teenage mums and those at risk of pregnancy

- Those at risk of becoming Children in Need (CIN), on child protection (CP) plans or becoming looked after

7. Risk management

7.1 The proposed reductions will have significant impact on how we deliver the statutory requirement for Targeted Youth Work. The main areas for risk management are:

- Ensuring that vulnerable young people in the protected groups remain the highest priority
- Minimising the risk of a negative impact on the Council's reputation
- Ensuring that the processes related to managing the reductions in staffing are properly followed
- Managing the process of reducing the number of buildings
- Ensuring young people and stakeholders are properly aware of the changes and play a role in determining the best use of resources available.

7.2 These risks will be managed through:

- Careful, needs based service delivery planning
- Focused project management work, including the development of key risk registers
- Appropriate communications and consultations, with affected parties, in particular following the Council's procedures for TUPE, and working closely with legal, finance and procurement colleagues.
- An engagement plan, aimed at ensuring young people and their parents/carers are informed of the changes and have a opportunities to contribute to discussions about their implementation.

8. Financial implications

8.1 The budget reductions proposed to Cabinet for the period 2015-2017 reduce the financial resources available for Targeted Youth Work from £1.96m to £888k. It is proposed to implement the full savings from 1September, achieving the required savings over 2 years more quickly, after taking account of the need to continue to support work on Child Sexual Exploitation.

8.2 When Myplace opened in 2012 it was agreed that £300k should be set aside in reserve to cover its running costs, while efforts were made to secure income to support the centre. There has been some success, which has resulted in an anticipated £69k of the reserve being unspent at the end of the financial year 2014-15, the final year of the original arrangement. It is proposed to support the proposals in this report by spreading the remaining unspent reserve allocated to Myplace over the financial period 2015-2018. This will leave a budget pressure of c£30k in 2018-19. It is proposed to mitigate this by continuing to strengthen income generation, through lettings and including a suite of traded services offers, and reviewing the holiday programme, reducing staffing costs and securing alternative sources of funding for aspects of the programme.

8.3 Cabinet took a decision on 4 February that 60% of the resources available for Targeted Youth Work should be committed to commissioning services from the 3rd sector. This results in the contract values for 2015-2016, the final year of the current

commissions, remaining as they were for 2014-2015 (a total of £533,009). This then mitigates against a requirement to undertake, even if desired, a procurement process to result in any commissioned changes being implemented in September 2015. Also an increase in individual contract values of more than 5% would require a competitive procurement process with potential unintended consequences, for example, slowing down the implementation of the review outcomes.

- 8.4 Prior to the expiry of the current contracts on 31 March 2016, a new procurement process would be necessary. Time will need to be allowed for contract mobilisation (for example if a current contractor is not successful in their tender, time will be required to transfer the service, and potentially TUPE staff, to the new contractor who may also need to find new premises). Contracts need to be awarded by December 2015 for services starting in April 2016. The specification process would be underpinned by appropriate consultation and the use of the agreed Children's Services wide resource allocation model, performance and costs data, and would need to commence in early Spring 2015.
- 8.5 The financial saving implications of this report are summarised in the body of the report. Any further resource implications arising from this report will be found from within approved budgets. There are no direct legal considerations arising from this report at this point about the commissioning process.

9. Legal implications

- 9.1 The Council has a statutory duty underpinning both Council and commissioned Targeted Youth Work as follows:

The 2006 Education and Inspection Act (Section 507B) gave local education authorities in England a **duty** to "so far as reasonably practicable, secure for qualifying young persons in the authority's area access to:

- a. sufficient educational leisure-time activities which are for the improvement of their well-being, and sufficient facilities for such activities; and
- b. sufficient recreational leisure-time activities which are for the improvement of their well-being, and sufficient facilities for such activities."

This duty is underpinned by the statutory guidance issued by the Secretary of State for Education under Section 507B of the Education and Inspections Act 2006 which relates to local authorities' duty to secure services and activities for young people aged 13 to 19, and those with learning difficulties to age 24, to improve their well-being, as defined in Subsection 13.

- a. *This includes youth work and other services and activities that: offer young people opportunities in safe environments to take part in a wide range of sports, arts, music and other activities, through which they can develop a strong sense of belonging, socialise safely with their peers, enjoy social mixing, experience spending time with older people, and develop relationships with adults they trust:*
- b. *support the personal and social development of young people through which they build the capabilities they need for learning, work, and the transition to adulthood – communication, confidence, creativity, managing feelings, planning and*

problem solving, relationships and leadership, and resilience and determination; improve young people's physical and mental health and emotional well-being;

- 9.2 All relevant procurement procedures will be followed as regards to both the de-commissioning or commissioning of new or existing functions as required.
- 9.3 The effect of the implementation of the review on the Council's ability to meet the statutory requirement will be monitored.

10. Property implications

- 10.1 The implementation of the outcomes of the review will impact upon property requirements within Targeted Youth Work. **Appendix B and C** show the principal delivery venues for Targeted Youth Work before and after 1st September 2015.
- 10.2 The Council owned youth centres will be reviewed by the Development and Delivery Service. The option of making them available for use by 3rd sector partners under the commissioning arrangements will be considered, where they fit with the needs determined by the resource allocation model. However it is likely that the majority will be surplus to all requirements.
- 10.3 Where use by 3rd sector partners is considered it is recommended that condition surveys are commissioned so that maintenance/investment requirements over the next five years are clear and so that this knowledge informs the terms of any lease/occupation agreements.

11. Health and wellbeing implications

- 11.1 The proposals in this report have implications for two of the Council's core priority objectives:
- Enable all children, young people and adults to maximise their capabilities and have control over their lives
 - Create and develop healthy and sustainable communities.
- 11.2 The Marmot Review, while focusing on health inequalities, makes it clear that educational attainment, employment status, social networks and support are social determinants of health.
- 11.3 Targeted Youth Work contribute to economic, social and personal well-being and are focused on supporting young people in scope to develop the skills, knowledge and understanding they need to lead healthy and fulfilling lives and contribute effectively to their community.
- 11.4 The action plans for mitigating the effects of the proposals in the report acknowledge the need for innovative ways of working and the benefit of working in close partnership with a wide range of partner agencies and stakeholders to ensure that the impact of the changes on the Council's core objectives are mitigated and minimised.

12. Staffing implications

- 12.1 The proposed budget reductions and re-balancing would result in significant change to the numbers of staff employed in the Council service. It is proposed that the current 32.4 FTE posts would be reduced to 7.6 FTE qualified posts, all of whom would contribute to delivery, resulting in the loss of up to 54 full and part-time staff (see **Appendix F and G**).
- 12.2 The process of change management, including the appropriate wide ranging consultation would need to commence as soon as the proposals are agreed.
- 12.3 Should the allocations to commissioned providers increase significantly, the Council staff may have TUPE rights, which would need to be borne in mind.

13. Equality implications

- 13.1 Equality impact assessments (EqIAs) have been completed for these proposals. These have identified that protected groups may be affected by these proposals
- 13.2 Action plans will be drawn up to mitigate the effects of these proposals, particularly in respect of protected groups. These include:
- working in partnership with other providers such as schools and 3rd sector organisations to maximise the impact of resources
 - signposting young people to alternative provision where it exists
 - maximising opportunities to identify and agree matched or other sources of income to maintain provision.

14. Consultation

- 14.1 The Youth Support Service will consult with young people, parents/carers and stakeholders as well as staff on these proposals to ensure that:
- the implications on young people's emotional and physical well being and personal development are fully taken into account in the implementation plan
 - young people are clear how they will be able to access the support and help they need and want
 - stakeholders are fully aware of the changes, and opportunities presented by them.

Background papers

Cabinet Report

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Appendix A

Targeted Youth Work – Resource Allocation Model 2015-2016 by Ward and Area Partnership

Ward	Population 9-19	Children in Families with <60% of median national income - as proxy for IDACI deprivation factors	need level as a proportion of total need
area 1 Brownhills & Pelsall			
Brownhills	1131	0.231	4%
Rushall-Shelfield	1020	0.22	4%
Pelsall	929	0.158	3%
total			12%
Area 2 Aldridge/ Pheasey/Streetly			
Aldridge North and Walsall Wood	1107	0.168	4%
Aldridge Central and South	1160	0.121	3%
Pheasey Park Farm	1005	0.09	2%
Streetly	1195	0.048	2%
total			10%
Area 3 Nth Walsall,/Bloxwich/Blakenall/Birch/Leamore			
Blakenall	1398	0.457	8%
Birchills Leamore	1327	0.422	8%
Bloxwich East	1106	0.385	7%
Bloxwich West	1217	0.297	6%
total			28%
Area 4 St Mat/Paddock/Palfrey/Pleck			
Pleck	1487	0.381	7%
Palfrey	1726	0.358	7%
St Matthew's	1472	0.32	6%
Paddock	1144	0.139	3%
total			23%
Area 5 Darlaston & Bentley			
Darlaston South	1397	0.369	7%
Bentley and Darlaston North	1299	0.331	6%
total			13%
Area 6 Willenhall and Short Heath			
Willenhall South	1439	0.336	6%
Willenhall North	1098	0.222	4%
Short Heath	906	0.196	4%
total			14%

A weighting is applied to this data on the basis of 20% for population and 80% for deprivation factors

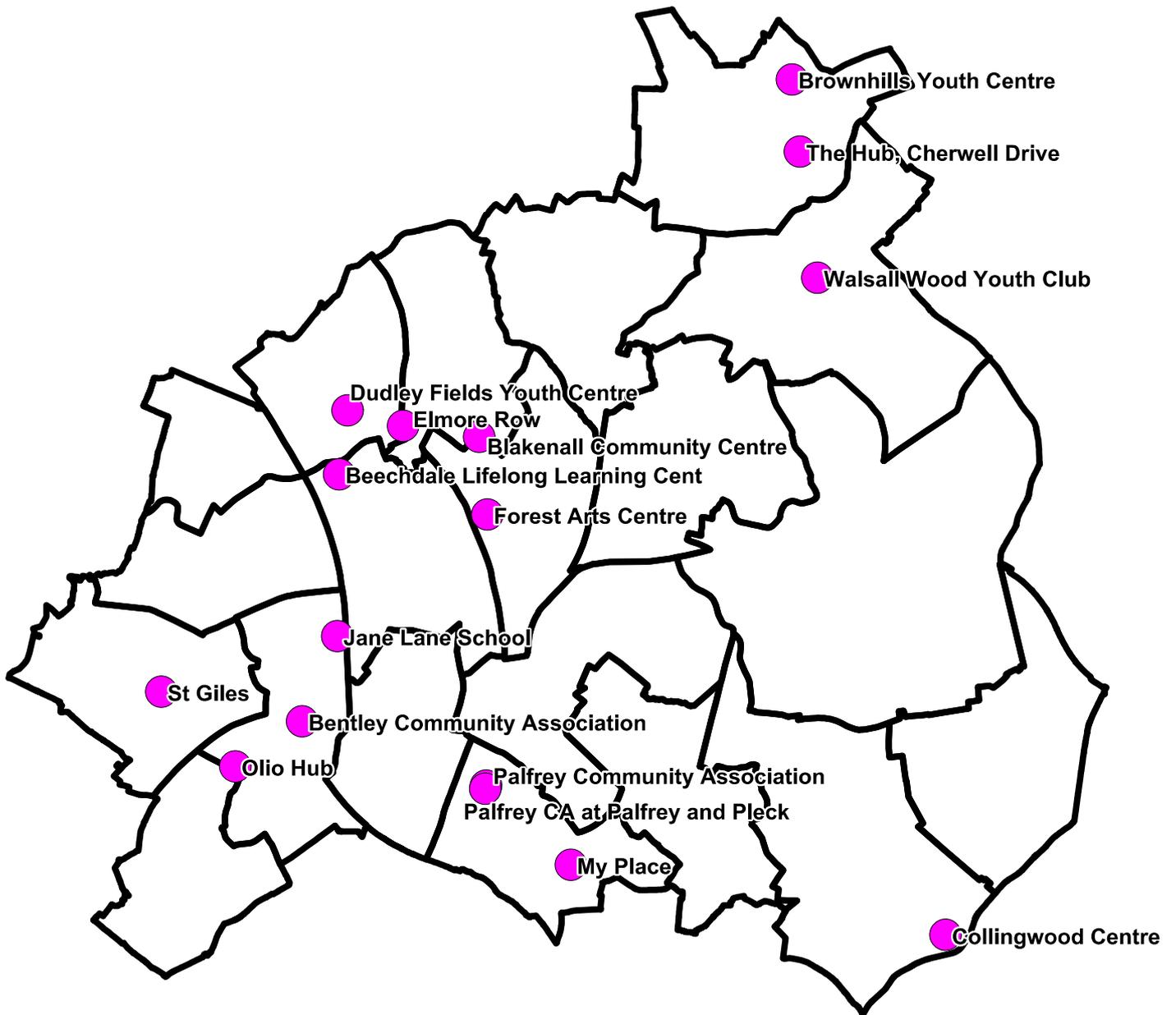


Appendix B:
Buildings currently used for delivery of targeted youth work (Feb 2015)





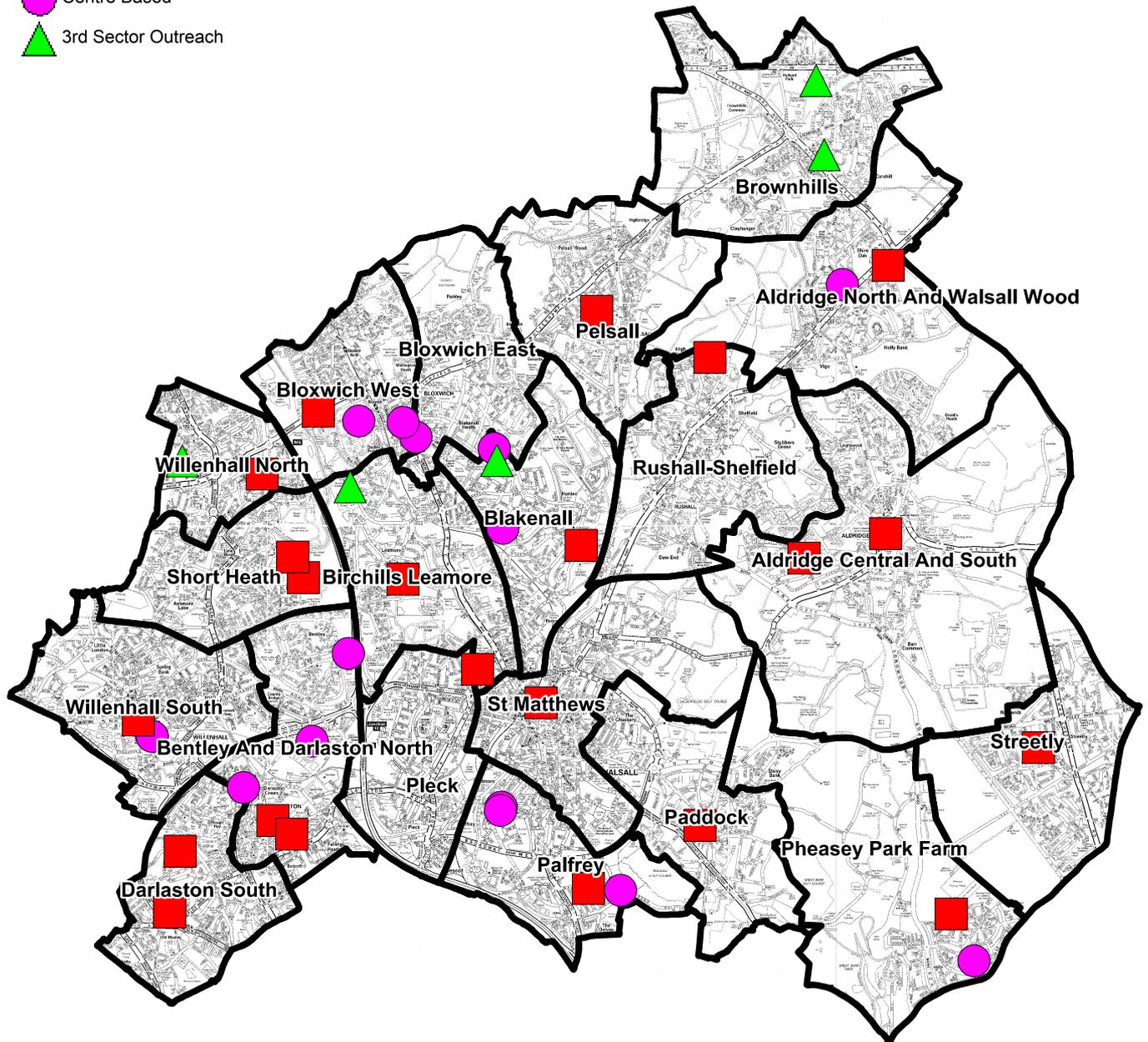
Appendix C:
Buildings for the delivery of targeted youth work from 1st Sept 2015.



Appendix D: Proposed resource deployment from Sept 2015

Key

- Council Outreach
- Centre Based
- ▲ 3rd Sector Outreach



Appendix E

Targeted Youth Work

- **Commissioned provision (until 31 March 2016)**
- **Local authority directly delivered**

Area Partnership One

Pelsall, Rushall, Sheffield, Brownhills

Area and Ward	Venue	Service Description	Days	Times
Pelsall	Pelsall Youth Centre	Youth provision 13-19 yrs of age	Monday	6.00pm – 9.00pm
	Pelsall Youth Centre	Junior Club 11 - 14 yrs Senior Club 14-19 yrs	Wednesday Friday	5.30pm - 8.30pm 5.30pm - 8.30pm
	Pelsall Youth Centre	Junior Club 8-12 yr	Thursdays	6.00pm – 9.00pm
	Pelsall Youth Centre	Alternative Education Programme, commissioned provision for 13-16 yr olds from Sheffield Academy	Tuesday/ Thursday	9.30am -12.30pm
Brownhills – Lead provider NACRO Services (includes Targeted Youth Support work and contribution to AFST)	The Hub, Cherwell Drive	Hopper & Detached Provision - Junior 9-12 yrs Senior 13-19 yrs	Monday Wednesday	4.00pm – 6.00pm 6.00pm - 10.00pm
Brownhills - Lead provider NACRO Services, sub contracted to Brownhills CA	Brownhills Youth Centre The Activity Centre Brownhills	Youth Provision for 13-19 yrs of age	Monday, Wednesday, Thursday	6.00pm – 9.00pm
	The Hub, Cherwell Drive	Hopper & Detached Provision – Senior 13-19 yrs	Monday Wednesday	6.00pm – 10.00pm 4.00pm – 6.00pm
Rushall/ Sheffield	Sheffield High Heath	Hopper & Detached Provision– Junior/Senior 9-19 yrs	Friday	6.00pm -10.00pm
ASB Reponses	Detached Provision	Hopper & Detached Provision – Junior/Senior 9-19 yrs	Thursday	6.00pm -10.00pm
	ST Francis of Assisi CTC Aldridge School	Duke of Edinburgh Award, 14 to 19 years	Various days	
	Shire Oak Academy	Duke of Edinburgh Award, 14 to 19 years	Various days	

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	Sheffield Academy			
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Area Partnership Two
Walsall Wood, Aldridge, Streetly and Pheasey

Area and Ward	Venue	Service Description	Days	Times
Aldridge North	Aldridge Manor House,	Senior Provision 13-19 yrs	Monday Tuesday	6.45pm - 9.15pm
		Junior Provision 9-12 yrs	Tuesday	5.00pm – 6.45pm
Streetly	Blackwood Youth Club,	Senior Provision 13-19 yrs	Tuesday & Thursday	6.45pm - 9.15pm
Streetly - Lead provider NACRO Services	Blackwood Youth Club,	Junior Provision	Wednesday	4.00pm – 6.00pm
		Senior Provision 13-19 yrs	Wednesday	6.00pm – 9.00pm
Pheasey Park Farm – Lead provider NACRO Services sub contracted to Collinwood CA	Collingwood Centre	Provision Senior 13 to 19 yrs	Wednesday/ Thursday	6.00pm – 9.00pm
Walsall Wood - Lead provider NACRO Services sub contracted to Brownhills CA	Walsall Wood Youth Club,	Senior Provision 13-19 yrs	Monday to Wednesday	6.00pm – 9.00pm
Streetly	Blackwood and Streetly	Hopper & Detached Provision 8 to 25 yrs	Monday or Friday	6.00pm – 9.00pm
Aldridge North, Walsall Wood	Shire Oak and Walsall Wood	Hopper & Detached Provision 8 to 25 yrs	Tuesday or Friday	6.00pm – 9.00pm
Pheasey Park Farm	Pheasey & Collingwood	Hopper & Detached Provision 8 to 25 yrs	Wednesday or Friday	6.00pm – 9.00pm
Aldridge Nth	Redhouse and Walsall Wood	Hopper & Detached Provision Senior/Junior 8-25 yrs	Thursday/ Friday	6.00pm – 9.00pm
Walsall Wood, Aldridge, Pheasey, Streetly	Walsall Wood, Aldridge, Pheasey, Streetly	Motor Projects - Day time provision 12-16 yrs	Tuesday/ Thursday	10.00am – 1.00pm
Barr Beacon Area	20 th Beacon Explorer Group	Duke of Edinburgh 14 to 19 years	Various days	
Streetly	Streetly CA	Duke of Edinburgh 14 to 19 years	Various days	

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Area Partnership Three
Bloxwich, Blakenall, Birchills, Leamore

Area and Ward	Venue	Service Description	Days	Times
Bloxwich West	Mossley Youth Centre	Mossley Project night – Senior Provision 13-19 yrs	Monday	5.30pm – 8.00pm
		Junior Provision 8-12 yrs	Wednesday	4.30pm – 7.00pm
		Outreach – Mixed group	Thursday	5.30pm – 8.00pm
			Saturday	12.00pm – 3.00pm
		LDD Provision	Wednesday	6.45pm - 9.15pm
Blakenall	Proffitt St Youth Centre	13-19 years Senior	Monday	5.00pm – 8.00pm
		Breakfast Club 13-19 yrs	Tuesday	7.00pm – 9.00am
		TLC 13-19 yrs	Thursday	2.00pm – 4.00pm
		Ladyz night 13-19 yrs	Thursday	5.15pm - 8.15pm
	Coalpool	Detached project/Hopper Senior/Junior	Wednesday	6.00pm – 9.00pm
Birchills and Leamore	Birchills	Detached Project/Hopper Senior/Junior	Thursdays	6.00pm – 9.00pm
Birchills and Leamore/Beechdale	Leamore/Beechdale	Detached Project/Hopper Senior/Junior	Friday	3.00pm – 6.00pm
Bloxwich Lead provider Frank F Harrison CA	Beechdale Lifelong Learning Centre	Open mixed youth provision Junior & senior 13-19 yrs	Tuesday & Wednesday	5.30pm – 8.15pm
			Saturday	10.15am - 12.45pm
			Saturday	9.00am – 3.00pm
Bloxwich (Budget via FFHCA as above)	Dudley Fields Youth Centre	Open mixed youth provision Junior & senior 13-19 yrs	Wednesday	5.45pm – 8.15pm
Bloxwich – Lead provider Bloxwich community Partnership	Electric Palace	Senior Youth Club	Tuesday	5.45pm - 8.45pm
		13 - 19 yrs old	Friday	6.00pm - 8.30pm
Blakenall	Blakenall Community Centre	Senior Youth Club	Wednesday	6.00pm - 8.30pm
		13-19 yrs old	Thursday	6.00pm - 8.30pm
	Blakenall Community Centre	Junior & Senior Youth Club 10-19 yrs old	Saturday	6.00pm - 8.30pm

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Bloxwich	Bloxwich Library Theatre	Youth Open Mic Sessions	Friday monthly	6.00pm - 8.30pm
Blakenall	Blakenall Row Area	Outreach work Daytime provision	Monday to Wednesday & Friday	5.45pm - 8.45pm 2.45pm-5.45pm
Blakenall	Blakenall Community Centre	Holiday Provision	Various	
Blakenall – Lead provider Bloxwich Community Partnership sub contracted to Forest CA	Forest Arts Centre	Musical Theatre Rock & Pop Academy Theatre	Wednesday	5.15pm – 7.15pm 6.00pm – 9.00pm
Bloxwich/Beechdale Area	Mirus Academy Walsall Academy	Duke of Edinburgh 14 to 19 years	Various days	

Area Partnership Four
St Matthews, Paddock, Palfrey, Pleck

Area and Ward	Venue	Service Description	Days	Times
St Matthews	Queen Mary's High School Hydesville School	Duke of Edinburgh 14 to 19 years	Various days	
Palfrey	Palfrey CA E-Act Academy	Duke of Edinburgh 14 to 19 years	Mondays Various	5.30pm – 7.30pm
Palfrey – Lead provider Palfrey CA – Partnership delivery with British Muslim Youth Group	Palfrey CA at Palfrey and Pleck Youth Centre	Open mixed youth provision 11-19 Girls Group youth provision 11-19 years	Tuesday Thursday Friday Saturday Wednesday	6.00pm – 9.00pm 6.00pm – 9.00pm 6.15pm - 9.15pm 6.15pm - 8.45pm 5.30pm – 8.00pm
NACRO Services	Pleck Youth Club	Senior Session 13-19 years	Tuesday	6.15pm – 9.00pm
Pleck	Palfrey CA at Alumwell/ Gorway	Open mixed youth provision 11-19 years	Saturday (Weekend) Wednesday	2.45pm - 5.15pm 7.00om – 9.00pm
St Mathews, Pleck, Palfrey, Paddock	Myplace	Positive Vibes 9 -12 yrs CSE project group	Monday Tuesday	3.15pm - 5.45pm 12.05pm - 3.05pm

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		Respect Group LAC Project 12-19yrs – Junior + Senior	Tuesday	5.15pm - 8.15pm
		Alternate Weeks, School Provision – Senior 13-19 years	Tuesday	5.15pm - 8.15pm
		Healthy Vibes 11 -19 yrs	Wednesday	6.15pm - 8.45pm
		Active Vibes - Senior young people 13-19 years	Thursday	5.00pm - 8.45pm
		Creative Vibes DofE – Senior young people 13-19 years	Friday	3.15pm - 5.45pm
	Myplace	Detached provision 13-19 years	Monday/Tuesday Thursday	6.00pm – 9.00pm
	Gala baths Walsall town Centre	Detached Provision Youth club in Gala Baths including Dance/Gym session £1.00 entry 12-19 yrs	Friday	5.00pm – 9.00pm
Boroughwide	Myplace	Young Women’s Group 13-19 yrs LGBT one per month Urban Freestyle - monthly	Saturdays	6.15pm – 8.45pm
Boroughwide	Myplace	Short Breaks – 1 st & 3 rd Saturday per month for young people with LDD	Saturdays	9.30am -3.30pm

Area Partnership Five
Bentley, Darlaston North and South

Area and Ward	Venue	Service Description	Days	Times
Bentley Lead provider Old Hall People’s Partnership	Bentley CA Youth club	Ultim8 11-19 years	Monday – Term Time only	3.00pm – 6.00pm
		Generic Sessions	Monday	6.30pm – 9.00pm
		Choices junior and senior	Tuesday	4.00 – 9.00pm
		Live Lounge/Dance	Thursday	4.00pm - 9.00pm
		Alternating: Aspirations – Preparation for work/ Project Fashion/Open Mic Night (Leys Hall) 1 monthly	Friday	9.00am – 5.00pm
		First Saturday in every month – Darlaston Jet (Table top Sale)	Saturday	6.00pm – 9.00pm 10-00am – 12.00pm
		Newsround	Wednesday	4.00pm – 9.00pm
	Olio Hub	Freestyle Dance Mixed group/ Music Programme (only operational until November 2014)	Tuesday Thursday	6.00pm - 7.30pm 6.00pm – 8.30pm
Darlaston	Detached	Detached Provision/Cyberbus – Senior Y.P.	Mon/Tues/Thurs	6.00pm - 9.00pm

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	Darlaston YC	Detached - Day time drop in sessions for young people – Open Access	Mon - Fri	10.00am – 4.00pm
	Moxley	Cyber bus Detached Provision Senior Y.P.	Friday	6.00pm – 9.00pm
	Darlaston YC	Young men's group	Monday Tuesday	6.00pm - 8.30pm
		Young women's group	Wednesday Thursday	5.00pm - 7.30pm
		Hijab Project	Sunday	1.00pm – 5.00pm
	Grace Academy	Lunch time Detached/ hopper session	Tuesday	12.00pm – 2.00pm
	Grace Academy	Alternative Ed Studio 01 Mountain biking 13-19 yrs	Wednesday	1.00pm – 3.00pm
Bentley	Jane Lane School,	LDD Provision 9-24 yrs	Monday/ Tuesday	6.45pm - 9.00pm
Area wide	Grace Academy	Duke of Edinburgh 14 to 19 years	Various days	

Area Partnership Six

Willenhall North, Short Heath and Willenhall South

Area and Ward	Venue	Service Description	Days	Times
Willenhall Sth	St Giles	Targeted provision - Juniors Senior	Monday/Wednesday	6.15pm - 7.30pm 7.00pm - 8.45pm
Willenhall Sth	Rosehill	Targeted provision - Juniors Senior	Tuesday/Thursday	6.15pm - 7.30pm 7.00pm - 8.45pm
Willenhall	Willenhall E-Act School	Right Track Programme	Friday	9.00am – 12.30pm
Willenhall	Various areas	Detached – Senior Young People	Tuesday	6.00pm - 9.00pm
		Detached – Clinic Box	Wednesday	2.30pm - 4.30pm
		Detached	Wednesday	6.00pm – 9.00pm
Short Heath		Detached	Thursday	6.00pm – 9.00pm
Willenhall Nth	New Invention Area	Detached	Friday	3.00pm – 5.00pm

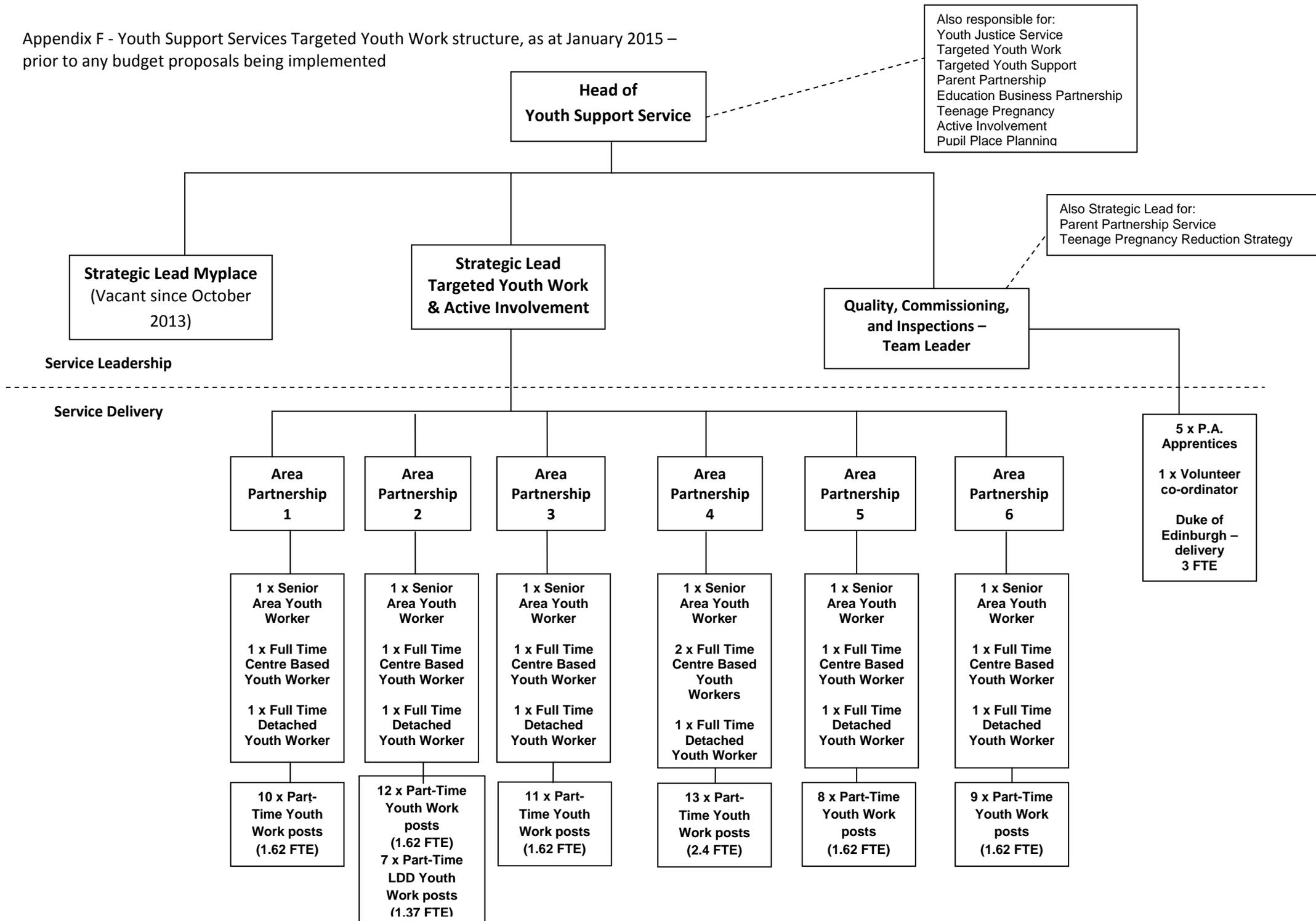
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Area wide		Detached	Saturday	12.00pm – 3.00pm
Willenhall North - Lead provider Frank F Harrison CA	Coppice Farm	Cyber Bus targeted detached (previously delivered by Pool Hayes Community Association)	Monday	5.00pm – 8.00pm
Frank F Harrison CA –	New Invention/ Coppice Farm/Short Heath	Hopper and Cyberbus detached (previously delivered by Pool Hayes Community Association)	Tuesday/Wednesday /Thursday	5.00pm – 8.00pm

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Appendix F - Youth Support Services Targeted Youth Work structure, as at January 2015 – prior to any budget proposals being implemented



Appendix G Youth Support Services, indicative schematic Targeted Youth Work structure at September

