

Rest in Peace, Jonathan



The funeral of Jonathan Maboko was held on 23rd November. Hundreds of mourners gathered at St Catherine's Catholic Church to pay their final respects to the young resident who died on 17th October in Nottingham City Park.

"The problem is the gun. We have to stop the teenagers, we have to get together as adults, if we can't do it here can the young do it? Put the streets if you have to. Let the community know we are not going to bury any more young people."

While a local youth worker said: "Young people need to be taken people along with. They haven't got any role models, among black people don't know what our community has been through."

Another said, "We have to look at ourselves, where are our role models? What do people do when they are successful? They just leave."

Comment from young people can be found on page 14. On the 18th December young people will gather for a conference to look for the answers themselves.

Shoreline Project
 Shoreline Project has been working hard to support and engage young people aged 12-18 on the shores of Burngreave. Current activity includes:

- Remove Wet young people's message for those they have had.
- 'No Hope' Music Project, Thursdays 4.30pm at St Saviour's.
- Shoreline club set up.
- Night football club.

Youth Conference

"Not in my Yard"
 Vestry Hall
 8th December - 12.30-5pm
 Drop, discuss, success of young people and talking.
 Come and have your say!
 For info, see bookers on 272 3828.

R.I.P
 "How Many More, Before We Take Action?"
 (Young people being cut down in their prime)

Honours for Burngreave



The Town Hall's reception room was full of Burngreave's finest on 23rd January, as local Councillors, MP Richard Coburn and David Blunkett and the Lord Mayor presented the Area Fane's New Year's Honours.



challenge faced by young people. Nasia Amin's award for her work with South High 2 Study Support, could not have had a more fitting acceptance speech.

Residents received well earned awards for their contributions to their local communities. Two winners for supporting youth work in the Valley, to Brian Alder's music in a local club. Steve Hildesley was recognised for his outstanding work as Pensions Adviser. He was also awarded the award and manager at St Michael's football club received awards for their commitment.

Among the outstanding workers awarded were Anne Shale, for her determination

support for those most in need to the young community, and Jim Jones for his tireless efforts to improve the consciousness of Burngreave's streets.

The final presentation was a special award for Paul Hassan, who set up the Pensions Advice Centre in the Valley. He tragically died last year and his award was made by his wife and daughter, followed by a moving tribute by his daughter, Shantallah, on the life and work of her father.

"He was never hungry for big public displays of recognition. He had a real humility who kept the needs of the most disadvantaged in his thoughts, as the central focus."

A full list of award winners can be found on the Area Fane page, pg 20.

Burngreave Bouncing Back
 Community March
 Saturday 15 March 1 - 4pm
 From Chapelgate back to the town hall

"The community is sick and tired of the rise in drugs and gun crime and the resulting unemployment, community and economic problems."

Banner making
 Saturday 16th Feb 1 - 4pm
 at St Saviour's Centre,
 10th Church, Phoenix Road

Refreshments provided

Burngreave bouncing back



Story reports, Janine Seal and Lisa Smith
 Phoenix Lady Report



Marchers gathered at Osgothorpe Park on 15th March, where Burnley boys were shot in June 2006, to demonstrate against gun crime and for a better future for young people.

Insults blazed but parents warned, "Let us not judge ourselves by what others say about us, but by the very best values, and traditions and people among us."

The sound of the Seventh Day Adventists' Pentecosters drums filled the streets and roads, as the march walked to South Road, at the country gates, the

Burngreave Celebration
 Festival
 Sunday 18th May 2008 2-6pm
 Verdon Street Sheffield S3

For more information please call BCLC on 0114 278 4980

Burngreave Post Offices safe from closure

Story by Kate
 The three main Post Offices in Burngreave and the Valley are to remain open, following the announcement of closures across South Yorkshire on 5th August.



Only Grimston Post Office, on Trowell Road, is facing closure. The other Post Offices to close in Sheffield, this leaves Blitherton, Phoenix and the Vale on the safe list as Post Offices to remain.

Eltham's postmaster Karoline Singh-Nairn expressed her relief at the news: "I am glad we are staying open. Our customers find the facility of the Post Office really useful."

Grimstoner set to close
 Grimstoner postmaster Michael Vetus spoke about what would have been his last Post Office change.

"Grimstoner Post Office has been in the hands of my family for 28 years. I find it so hard to see the customer who have been here for 20 years. They are the ones who will be affected. Customers without cars will be forced to go to Frank Park or East Woodhead."

"Our Post Office staff appear against it. A postman has been told to close but I can't see all those people making any difference - it's a national policy."

Grimstoner Post Office is one of 1950 Post Office branches slated to close nationwide, as a result of the Post Office Ltd's "Network Change Programme", which started in October 2007.

Serving the community
 Commented, Phoenix Postmaster Peter Alder on the importance of local Post Offices.

"The Post Office is like a community place. People don't just get a stamp and go. Some people who don't see each other meet here and have a chat. All sorts of people will benefit from us staying open and people especially."

More than just stamps
 Mr. Alder listed some popular services currently available at Phoenix Post Office.

Phoenix Post Office



Because they don't have to travel in."

Phoenix Post Office is a quiet place, it's quiet people at the counter, which is very important for the community, especially when we are dealing with someone who has a hearing aid, a deaf person, or someone who can't read or write."

"It's a shame Grimstoner is shutting because people will have to walk further. We would welcome customers from Grimstoner if they need any help."

The Network Change Programme was introduced in response to Government research showing that fewer people are using the Post Office branches.

Mr Vetus spoke of how his branch has been affected by the changing business.

"Two or three years ago we used to sell pre-paid books, but now the money is sent straight into the customer's bank account. I'd say I get about 30% of the business through that. We're not a tenth as busy as before."

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"We want to be heard"



Story: Arabi Ahmed | Photos: Robin Frank
 All the BCAF quarterly meetings on Saturday 3rd of May, the Youth Council and young people in Burngreave came together to discuss about not being heard to change things in Burngreave.



Young people feel that they are not consulted on important issues, or given the opportunity to take part in decisions making. "We're in that which is heard not listened," said youth councillor Ebrahim Ahmed. Their other concern is the sudden change in the way the services will be delivered, and the fact that young people were not consulted on this. "We were not consulted. We have been ignored," said Zahra for the Youth Council.

The next step is for Sheffield Futures to settle an agreement with the Youth Council, where there is a clear indication of the Youth Council's views. Ahmed also play when any decisions are taken on behalf of young people.

The Youth Council have met with Deborah Cohen, New Deal and Sheffield Futures.

"This change means that the youth services for Burngreave will be one team," explained Verena Callaghan.

Champions inspire Sports Foundation

Story: Lisa Smith and Stephen Horswell
 Young residents, Abdulkarim Ahmed and Makkar Mohammed, have won gold medals in Junior Athletics at county and national levels, while Makkar also plays for Sheffield Wednesday. Their achievements inspired the Football Foundation to launch the Sheffield Sports Foundation in June.



More than 30 young athletes, trainers, and officials attended the launch meeting, sponsored by Abdulkarim and Makkar Mohammed, Robb Ayub and Ali Yusuf. Robb told the meeting:

"We want to help the young people, from black and ethnic minorities who are involved in sport, so we can support them to become professional athletes and get professional contracts."

Participants, who have been training athletes since 2006, and has more than 17 years of experience. They are currently training at Don Valley Stadium.

"I've fallen a lot of times, there are a lot of people who really give of their time and what they have learned."

The Foundation will provide the funding to help returning young people, provide coaching, sharing facilities and providing technical help to setting up the Foundation.

Murder on Spital Street

At 1.45pm on 11th July Burngreave witnessed the loss of another young life. Terak Chaboud was shot dead outside the barbers on Spital Street.

The 17 year old Don Valley resident, who lives in the area, had recently been released from hospital after being stabbed.

The murder was witnessed by local witnesses and police, people on a passing bus saw the shots fired. Witnesses reported their concern to the Messenger.

"We have been worried about his safety because he was carrying a gun. One day he was carrying a gun, it's just terrible," a young man told us.

"Recreation is only on the surface, all this is going on underneath, and it's worse, you could get back home because of the colour."

Inside this issue we look at the newly launched gun safety, and the views of a young man on the edge of youth violence.

ABBEYFIELD PARK 10th Anniversary
 Multicultural Festival
 Sunday 10th July 2008
 1pm-6pm
 FREE ENTRY

Inside: Music In The Sun - See page 6 for details
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Burngreave Messenger limited
 Annual report 2008

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Year 9 of the Messenger

A year of fundraising and an application to the charity commission, have brought into sharper focus what the Messenger is trying to achieve. It's not just about producing a community newspaper that everyone enjoys reading, the Messenger is a vehicle for residents to develop skills, tackle problems, communicate and work together.

Since the last AGM we have produced 6 issues, developed our website and expanded our delivery area further in Fir Vale. Our key aims for the year were to involve local residents and fundraise for the sustainability of the Messenger.

Highlights of the work we did with residents included: collaboration with the Council's Lifelong Learning and Skills, support for young contributors with help from local schools and youth providers, and support for residents groups to address issues in their community. Residents also developed their skills through our website and writing courses.

With New Deal funding further reduced from April 2008, there was pressure to find another long term funder. After a number of disappointments, including a rejection from the Big Lottery, we were overjoyed to receive 3 years backing from the Tudor Trust of £90,000. Funding from New Deal Small Grants, the Area Panel, and Neighbourhood Learning in Deprived Communities are helping us do extra activities.

Advertising made a considerable contribution to our income, raising £21,320 in the last financial year. Discussion at the last AGM on sponsorship led us to collaborate with several new organisations, Sheffield Hallam University, Aimhigher and BIG Make it Your Business who paid for pages in the Messenger.

The expenditure for the financial year 2007/8 was £97,880, and the anticipated expenditure for the current financial year 2008/9 is £96,426. In the coming twelve months we plan to increase volunteering opportunities where residents can develop their skills. Maintaining our income with further funding will be crucial to achieving our purpose and the support of local people will be vital.



Editorial and production

The content of the Messenger is decided by the editorial team, which is made up of residents and volunteers. They often have to make difficult decisions because space is limited.

The majority of what we include is at the request of residents, who contact the Messenger to ask us to cover their events, or to suggest a story we should look into. Through our volunteers, and by maintaining links with all parts of the community, the Messenger ensures it reflects the residents in our area.

The Messenger's volunteers represent all parts of the community including residents from different ethnic backgrounds: Yemeni, Pakistani, African, Caribbean, White British and Somali. They are also from varied backgrounds and circumstances. Volunteers' ages range from 18 to 65, some of our contributors are as young as 10. In the last year 91 individuals volunteered or contributed as writers, photographers, decision-makers, website editors and proof readers. 24 volunteers took part in the editorial team's discussion and decision making. **(Appendix A)**



Young people developing their voice

The fatal shooting of 16 year old Jonathan Matando at the beginning of the year put greater emphasis on the need to engage young people.

Building on the work of the previous year, we worked with youth providers to give young people a voice on this serious issue. Through the year the Youth Council and Young Advisors shaped and contributed to the newspaper. We also made new contacts in schools and study support groups, with young people writing about their activities.

Writers with English as a second Language

Working with Kath Swinney from Council's Lifelong Learning and Skills, we supported Somali women learning English to contribute to the Messenger. Not only were they developing their writing and communication skills, they also explored issues affecting their lives and the community. They reported on a conference to promote the importance of talking to your children at a young age, and on a 'fire safety in the home' talk delivered by the fire service. In a group interview with the Manager of a local organisation, the class discussed issues around mental health and khat use in their community.



Addressing issues

Residents bring issues to the Messenger, often after they have tried other ways to resolve the problem affecting their community. While these are interesting stories to investigate, we always aim to help residents resolve the situation.

When residents of Grimesthorpe and Carwood expressed concern about a private developer's plans to build a block of flats on a valued green space, we supported them to respond through the planning process. They collected 150 objections to submit to the Planning department.

Responding to a letter from a Pye Bank resident, complaining about fly tipping and criminal activity on their street, we visited the residents and put them in contact with local Councillors through the Area Panel. Action is being taken to put a barrier in place to prevent fly tipping.

Following residents concerns about asylum seeker, Aman Ali, the Messenger supported the campaign to prevent his deportation back to Afghanistan. He was granted leave to remain in Sheffield earlier this year.



Other issues we addressed through features included: parking problems at the Northern General, poor pedestrian crossings, demolition in Fir Vale, school exclusion, debate on school academies, youth sheltered housing, difficulties with GP appointments and one man's plea to

keep his canine companion in his council flat.

Recognising achievement



Throughout the year, we made sure Burngreave's role models were recognised for their achievements. We splashed the Area Panel awards across the front page in the New Year, recognising residents and workers outstanding contributions to the community. Academic achievement also featured highly, with interviews from University graduates and successful GCSE and college students. There was also a good deal of sporting success to celebrate - Cricket and football have often been in the Messenger, but one highlight of the year was for athletics, with two Somali young men making the front page following their national success.

Supporting residents working for their community

The Messenger supports a large number of organisations with articles and advertising, this year the total reached 138 (**Appendix B**). The majority of these organisations are based locally, and many of them are run by local residents. We have supported residents to write about their work so that more residents can be involved and be aware of what they do. We supported groups including Page Hall Community Association, Friends of Burngreave Cemetery and Chapel, Friends of Osgathorpe Park, Bryon Wood Parents Group, SADACCA Study Support and Firs Hill Tenants and Residents Association.



Advertising and sponsorship

Through advertising space we have supported businesses, community and statutory organisation to communicate with residents about their service. We also help advertisers with advice, when appropriate, on use of language, images and design to get their message across.

We received positive feedback from advertisers who told us that residents responded to adverts taking up opportunities, applying for jobs, getting involved in activities and using local businesses.



Advertisers support of the Messenger has contributed significantly to our income. In the last 12 months we invoiced for £24,503, an increase on last year, though taking up slightly less pages, 57 in total over the year.

Community organisations and businesses have used 11 pages, statutory services and organisations outside Burngreave used 17, an increase on last year, and Burngreave New Deal and the Area Panel bought 18 pages during the year.



This was the first year we looked to find organisations to sponsor pages in the Messenger. Sheffield Hallam were the first, paying for a page to celebrate the success of local residents graduating from university. Aimhigher, a joint programme between the University of Sheffield and Sheffield Futures, bought some space to promote their work, along with a donation for the Messenger. Big Make it Your Business, bought a series of pages to promote their work in the area.



This extra support, plus the slight increase in statutory services buying pages, resulted in the increased income for the year.

Thanks to Naheem Hanif, who managed the advertising for 3 years, before leaving the Messenger in July to continue the development of his own business in design services.

Messenger Website

Funding was secured from Burngreave New Deal for Communities (BNDfC) Small Grants for three training courses (one Advanced) at Vestry Hall to train and recruit volunteers to update and manage the website. The first beginners and advanced courses have been delivered successfully, and the third is under way. Residents developed skills in website management, structure and design. The courses also resulted in the creation of a web editorial team, including existing volunteers and those from the courses.

Editorial team and volunteers

We now have a team devoted to making decisions about what goes on the website and to help us get content on-line. An email list and on-line forum have been put in place to discuss and distribute content for approval and addition to the website. Daytime drop in sessions have also been held for volunteers to come and add content to the website and get additional support. We hope to continue these.

Users

We currently have 135 subscribers to the website who can receive email updates and add comments to the website. 40 of these users can also edit pages and include our volunteers.

Visitor statistics (Sept 07 – Sept 08)

The highest peak was 273 visits in one day in October 2007, following the shooting of Jonathan Matondo, in a month when the daily hit count was between 35 and 108 visits. This was probably due to outside interest from the media. The monthly hit count has been close to 2,500, and shows a gradual increase in website readership over the year. The statistics also show people are visiting the site to read the issue. In this last year, the most



The screenshot shows the Burngreave Messenger website interface. At the top, there is a search bar and a navigation menu with links for Home, What's new, Events, Jobs, Community, Get Involved, Archives, About us, Links, Comments, and Sitemap. Below the navigation, a breadcrumb trail indicates the current location: You are here: Burngreave Messenger / Archives / August 2008 issue. The main content area is titled 'August 2008 issue' and features three featured articles with images: 'Music in the Sun' (2nd August 2008), 'Abbeyfield Festival' (including an exclusive website gallery of photos), and 'Summer activities' (a guide to what's on). Below these articles, there is a link to 'More on our website: Full length versions of stories from the issue'. A sidebar on the right lists various community events and news items, including 'Champions inspire Sports Foundation', 'Murder on Spital Street', 'Parkwood academy ballot', 'Northern General parking', 'Messenger editorial', 'Burngreave Amateur Boxing Club', 'Pye Bank Wrestling', 'Race for Life', 'Getting to Grips with Gangs', 'Music in the Sun', 'Playing Together Peacefully', 'Burngreave Small Grants Fund', and 'BIG Make It Your Business'. At the bottom of the main content area, there is a 'Download PDF copy' button and a small image of a person.

visited areas of the site have been: the What's New section (listing of all new content), the community groups section, the issue archives and the events and jobs sections. We can use this information to monitor how our visitors use the site and which areas are important for maintenance.

Content

We're continuing to get content that can go on the web between issues – this is now being distributed via the Web Editorial Forum for volunteers to add to the site and it helps groups get information out to residents. The majority of the printed issue is also now added to the website by volunteers, and two evenings in 'website week' have been drop-in sessions for volunteers who prefer to come to our office.

In the Community section we supported the Young Advisors to set up a directory of youth services, and Friends of Burngreave Cemetery and Chapel to develop their own web pages.

Other websites

Using the same technology our own website is based on, we recently provided Burngreave Community Action Forum with their own website and training in keeping it updated, and we continue to provide Green City Action and BNDfC with websites.

Distribution

Since October last year, over 48,000 Messengers have been delivered to homes, schools, clinics and businesses in the Burngreave and Fir Vale area.

New Delivery areas

Two new rounds in the Fir Vale area were added for the October 2008 edition:

- Willoughby Street/ Wade Street/ Lloyd Street/Hinde House Lane
- and Robey Street/Popple Street/Page Hall Road/Owler Lane

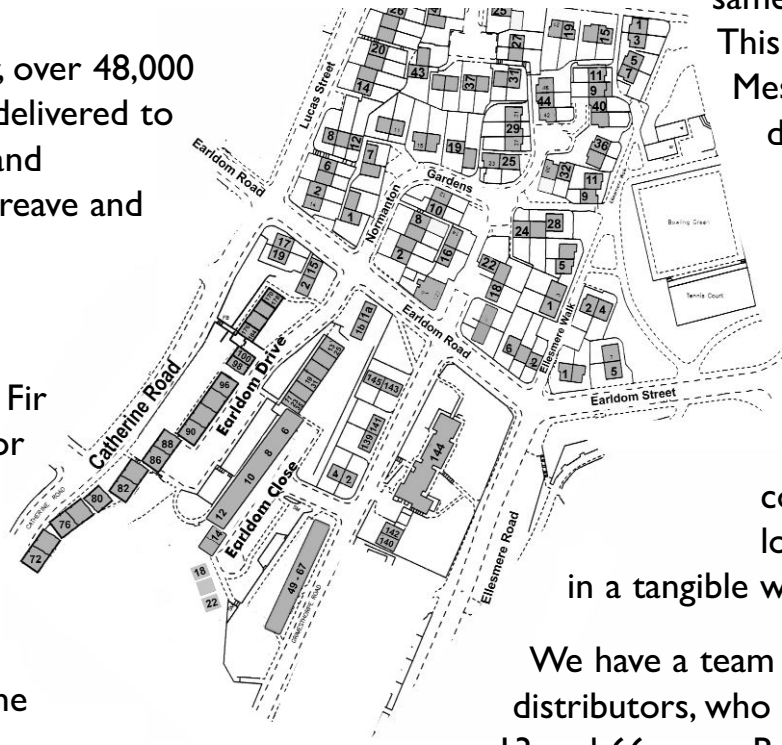
With the addition of the two new rounds, October's edition of the Burngreave Messenger was delivered to just over 7000 homes.

By June 2009, we are planning to be able to deliver to most of Fir Vale. The area has been split into ten rounds, two of which were delivered to in October. With each new edition of the Messenger between now and April another two rounds will be added. (This gives us adequate time to be able to recruit new distributors). By April, the Messenger will be delivered to around 8,500 homes.

Delivered by local residents

The Messengers are distributed by local residents, who are all paid for the work they do. This helps to provide valuable income for people in the area, who do not usually have any other work. For young people, it is also a great way for them to experience employment and responsibility.

Where possible, distributors deliver to the area around their home, and deliver to the



same round each time. This helps to ensure that Messengers are delivered reliably (people are less likely to miss houses in an area they are familiar with) and gives young people the chance to contribute to their local neighbourhood in a tangible way.

We have a team of twenty-four distributors, who are aged between 13 and 66 years. Because of our commitment to provide opportunities for young people to experience employment, they are prioritised whenever possible: Eighteen of our distributors are aged 24 or under, with the average age being 16.

Fifteen distributors have started in the past year. Nine distributors have left since this time last year (eight finished of their own accord and one was told he would not be asked again, due to unreliability). One of the challenges for the coming months will be to continue to build up a reliable, committed distribution team. We currently need to recruit a further six people, so that each

round has a regular person to deliver to that area.

Distribution of the Burngreave Messenger is now overseen by Sarah Cooper, following Naheem Hanif's departure in July this year.



Appendix A - Volunteers and Contributors

Volunteer	Activity	Volunteer	Activity
Abdul Rasak Saleh	writing	Freddie Whichelow	photography
Abtisam Mohamed	writing	Gaby Spinks	writing, proof reading
Adar Diriye	writing	Ian Clifford	writing, proof reading, management
Afrah Alkheli	writing	Ingrid Gilson	writing
Ahmed Said	writing	Ivor Wallace	writing, photography, website, photography
Amal Ismail	photography	Jawahir Said	writing
Amal Ahmed	writing	Jenson Grant	writing
Amie Rowland	writing	John Steers	proof reading
Anab Ali	writing	Jon Dallow	writing
Andrew Green	writing, photography	Kadie-Ann Ruttly	Writing
Anwar Suliman	photography	Kate Atkinson	website
Ben Kirby	writing	Kath Swinney	writing
Brent Moya	writing, photography	Khadija Hassan	writing
Camille Daughma	writing, photography	Khalid Salih	writing
Carlene Hepworth	writing	Kirstin Daly	proof reading
Carmelita Duncan	writing	Kookie Chilengwe	writing
Caroline Harris	management, funding	Lesley Boulton	photography
Carrie Hederwick	writing	Lisa Harrison	writing, photography, website, proof reading
Chris Blythe	website	Liz Searle	writing, photography
Christine Steers	writing, website	Marc Charlton	photography
Cora Gordon	photography	Mark Gibbens	writing
Damian De Souza	photography	Matloub Husayn-Ali-Khan	website
Danny Hall	writing, photography	Maureen Griffiths	Writing
David Ainscough	photography	Michelle Cook	writing, website
Derrick Okrah	writing, website	Mick Ashman	writing
Douglas Johnson	writing, proof reading, website, management	Mohammed Raweh	writing
Fagr Al-Afif	photography	Molly Butler	writing
Farhan Ahmed	writing, photography, website	Muntaz Ahmed	photography
Fiona Addison	writing	Naeema Khan	writing
Fran Belbin	writing, management, proof reading	Nagat Abdullah	writing

Names in **bold** have taken part in editorial discussions and meetings

Appendix A continued - Volunteers and Contributors

Volunteer	Activity	Volunteer	Activity
Nasira Amin	writing, photography	Sarah Alabbadi	writing
Nicholaus Hall	photography, website	Seraphin Nyirenda	writing, photography
Nikky Wilson	funding	Shaista Shukar	writing
Patrick Amber	cartoon	Sheila Gesage	writing
Rafiq Saleh	writing	Steve Gayle	writing
Rashida Hassanali	writing	Stewart Lodge	poem
Rebecca Norton	writing	Suze Reynolds	writing
Richard Belbin	writing, photography, management, proof reading	Taibah Khan	writing, photography
Richard Hanson	photography	Tom Hunt	writing
Rohan Francis	writing, illustration, photography	Umme Salama Hassanali	writing
Rob Smith	writing	Wajdi Raweh	Writing
Rubina Perveen	writing	Yusra Ahmed	writing
Saleema Imam	editorial	Zahra Saleh	writing
Sam Galbraith	writing, website	Zaida Bibi	writing
Sarah Watts	photography	Zeinab Musse	writing
		Zia Khan	writing

Names in **bold** have taken part in editorial discussions and meetings

Appendix B - Organisations supported

Organisations and projects supported

	Issue
Abbeyfield Bowlers	Apr-08 article
Abbeyfield Festival	Aug-08 article
Activity Sheffield	Dec-07 article
Adult and Community Learning Unit	Dec-07 article
Aim Higher	Oct-08 advert feature
Al Nisa Sports	Oct-08 advert
All Saints Connexions Centre	Aug-08 summer listing
Anti-Social Behaviour Team	Apr-08 advert
Arabic Community Language School	Aug-08 article
BIG Make it Your Business	Oct-08 advert feature
Black Women's Health Network	Apr-08 article
Black Women's Resource Centre	Aug-08 advert and feature
Burngreave & Canklow Crusaders	Feb-08 article
Burngreave Advocacy Now	Jun-08 advert feature
Burngreave After School Study Support	Jun-08 article
Burngreave Amateur Boxing Club	Apr-08 advert
Burngreave Area Panel	Dec-07 advert feature
Burngreave Bouncing Back	Feb-08 advert
Burngreave Business Forum	Dec-07 advert
Burngreave Celebrates Learning Festival	Apr-08 advert
Burngreave Community Action Forum	Apr-08 advert
Burngreave Community Learning Campaign	Apr-08 advert
Burngreave Community Radio	Jun-08 article
Burngreave Domestic Abuse Project	Jun-08 advert
Burngreave Drug Project	Oct 08 advert feature
Burngreave Education Forum	Jun-08 advert
Burngreave Football Club	Apr-08 article
Burngreave Health Shop	Aug-08 collation
Burngreave MEND	Feb-08 article
Burngreave New Deal for Communities	Dec-07 advert features
Burngreave Opportunities	Apr-08 advert
Burngreave Saints	Jun-08 article
Burngreave Small Grants Fund	Dec-07 advert
Byron Wood Parents Group	Jun-08 article
Byron Wood School	Apr-08 article
Campaign for Aman Ali	Apr-08 article
Christ Church Pitsmoor	Aug-08 summer listing
Community Action Halfway	Feb-08 article
Community Forestry Team	Feb-08 advert feature
Community Wardens	Feb-08 advert
Companions Club	Apr-08 article

Appendix B continued - Organisations supported

Organisations and projects supported	Issue	
Connexions	Dec-07	advert
Conversation Clubs	Apr-08	article
Creative Outpost	Oct-08	advert
Crimestoppers	Dec-07	advert
Earl Marshall Open Access Youth Club	Aug-08	summer listing
Earl Marshall Under 12s	Jun-08	article
Elders Project Pakistan Advice Centre	Jun-08	advert
Ellesmere Youth Project	Aug-08	summer listing
Extended Schools	Dec-07	article
Family Advocacy Project	Jun-08	article and advert
Fir Vale Enterprise Centre	Dec-07	advert
Fir Vale Fusion Athletics	Apr-08	article
Fir Vale Ghuasia Masjid	Apr-08	article
Fir Vale Playscheme	Aug-08	summer listing
Firshill After School Club	Aug-08	summer listing
Firshill TARA	Apr-08	articles
Forum House	Feb-08	advert, article
Fostering and Adoption Service	Dec-07	advert
Friends of Burngreave Chapel and Cemetery	Apr-08	article
Friends of Devon Gardens	Jun-08	article
Friends of Osgathorpe Park	Jun-08	article
Friends of Roe Woods and Crabtree Ponds	Feb-08	article
Furnival Burngreave Community Projects	Oct-08	advert
Green City Action	Dec-07	advert
Greentop Circus	Oct-08	advert
Grimesthorpe Institute	Oct-08	article
Hadfield Institute	Dec-07	advert
HEET event	Feb-08	advert
Hope project - Streetworx	Feb-08	Sheffield Futures
Indigo	Apr-08	advert
Inter Varsity Folk Dance Festival	Feb-08	advert
Interfaith Walk	Jun-08	article
IT-CSSS	Aug-08	summer listing
Jeevan Project	Jun-08	advert
Knitting Group - Pitsmoor Surgery	Apr-08	advert
Kurdish Community Centre	Apr-08	article
Landfill Action Group	Feb-08	article
Longley Sixth Forum	Apr-08	article
Martin Luther King Junior Planing Group	Feb-08	article
Mediation Sheffield	Jun-08	article
Music in the Sun	Jun-08	article and advert

Appendix B continued - Organisations supported

Organisations and projects supported	Issue	
Northern Refugee Centre	Oct-08	collation
Osgathorpe Pavillion	Aug-08	summer listing
Page Hall Community Association	Feb-08	article
Pakistan Advice and Community Association	Jun-08	advert
Parkwood High School	Feb-08	article
Pedal Ready	Oct-08	article
Pheonix Music Club	Aug-08	article and advert
Pitsmoor Adventure Playground	Apr-08	article and advert
Pitsmoor CAB	Dec-07	article
Private Rented Project	Dec-07	advert
Pye Bank School	Aug-08	article
Race for Life - Activity Sheffield	Apr-08	article
Reach High 2	Aug-08	summer listing
Refugee Council	Aug-08	article
Rock Christian Centre	Apr-08	advert
SADACCA	Apr-08	article
SADACCA Study Support	Apr-08	article
Safer Neighbourhood Team	Apr-08	article
Sage Greenfingers	Feb-08	article
SAVTE	Dec-07	article
Second Step Caribbean Women's Group	Feb-08	article
SENTA Sheffield Enterprise Agency	Dec-07	advert
Seventh Day Adventist Pathfinders	Apr-08	article
Sheffield College Community Foundation Programme	Feb-08	article
Sheffield Credit Union Pitsmoor Branch	Feb-08	advert
Sheffield Hallam University	Feb-08	Sponsored article
Sheffield Homes	Jun-08	advert
Sheffield Live	Dec-07	article
Sheffield Sports Foundation	Aug-08	article
Sheffield Theatres - Vestry Hall plays	Apr-08	article
Shiloh Church	Aug-08	advert
SOLID	Jun-08	advert
Somali Mental Health Project (Maan)	Jun-08	article
Somali Women's Disability Group	Jun-08	article
South Yorkshire Fire and Rescue	Aug-08	article
St Catherine's Roman Catholic Church	Jun-08	article
St Catherine's School	Apr-08	article
St Peter's Church	Jun-08	advert
Stand for Islam	Aug-08	article
Station Foyer	Aug-08	article
Streetworx	Dec-07	advert

Appendix B continued - Organisations supported

Organisations and projects supported

	Issue	
Swamp Circus	Dec-07	article and advert
SYFAB	Feb-08	advert
Thursday Football	Dec-07	article
Verdon Recreation Centre	Aug-08	summer listing
Vestry Hall	Dec-07	collation
Wensley Community Centre	Aug-08	summer listing
Western Park Museum (Yemeni Exhibition)	Dec-07	article
Whiteways school	Aug-08	article
Women's Construction Centre	Apr-08	article
Workers Education Association	Apr-08	article
Write Horizons - Pitsmoor Surgery	Apr-08	advert
Yemeni Welfare Advice Centre	Oct-08	collation
Young Advisors	Oct-08	article
Your Voice	Dec-07	article
Youth Council	Apr-08	article

Appendix C - Businesses supported

Business	Issue	
A 2 B Shipping	Dec-07	advert
Albert Winter Accountants	Dec-07	advert
Annabel's Flowers	Apr-08	advert
Appliance Centre	Apr-08	advert
Bitz & Bobz	Apr-08	advert
Bowen Therapist	Dec-07	advert
Bright Beginners Preschool Nursery	Oct-08	advert
Burngreave Amateur Boxing Club	Dec-07	advert
Burngreave MOT and Service Centre	Dec-07	advert
Chiropody	Dec-07	advert
Cyberia	Apr-08	advert
Ellesmere Post Office	Oct-08	article
Fir Vale Pharmacy	Dec-07	advert
Fir Vale Post Office	Oct-08	article
Fir Vale Preschool	Oct-08	advert
Gobal Immigration	Dec-07	advert
Hallcar Tavern	Aug-08	advert
iCITY magazine	Apr-08	advert
Jaznet	Feb-08	advert
Jeff Hall	Oct-08	advert
Julia Myczko Holistic Therapist	Aug-08	advert
Lloyds Pharmacy	Apr-08	feature
Meridian Communications	Dec-07	advert
Munchies Cafe	Jun-08	advert feature
Ndesign	Dec-07	advert
NSM Driving School	Jun-08	advert
Pitsmoor Dental Health Centre	Apr-08	advert
Pitsmoor Post Office	Oct-08	article
Prime Pizza	Dec-07	advert
Property 4U	Dec-07	advert
Sorby House	Aug-08	advert
Stress Solutions	Dec-07	advert
Thai Boxing Wicker Camp	Dec-07	advert
Vital Hair and Cosmetics	Dec-07	advert
Wicker Pharmacy	Dec-07	advert

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