

On the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro



Magid Mah has astonished all those who know him - of the young age of 20 he has reached the peak of the highest mountain in Africa, Mount Kilimanjaro, not only that but he was told he was the first Somali to achieve it. John Mellor spoke to him about his journey...

Magid came to Burngreave from Somalia with his parents and sister in 1994 when he was a year old. He was educated at Oakton Brook, Whitewater. He did and Tipton schools before going to Langley Sixth Form College to do a A-levels in Psychology, Law and Philosophy in 2008. Then Magid decided to take a 'gap year' during which he raised his own funding to travel to the Swiss Alps, Egypt, Kenya, Tanzania and his island, Zanzibar and Mafia, where he swam with dolphins. He then travelled to Germany to run in the Berlin marathon.

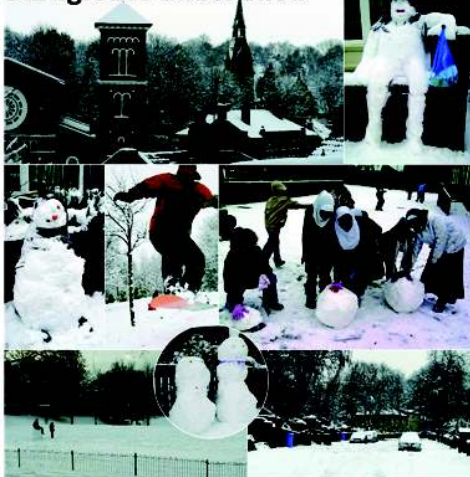
In September 2009 he fulfilled his ambition of several years to climb to the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro (5193m or 9990ft) in Tanzania. The round trip took 6 days, a day to get up and 5 days to get back down again. I asked Magid if he had found the climb difficult. He replied:

"I didn't require specialised climbing skills or equipment but just over half way up I began to suffer from altitude sickness due to the lower atmospheric pressure. This meant I had to go more slowly but I was greatly helped by a good local guide, along with two porters and a cook, all of them were very experienced and had climbed the mountain several times.

"The final climb to the summit on the 4th day took 6 hours, from midnight to 6 am. We spent 20 minutes on the summit in a temperature of -10c and the amazing view was worth all the effort. After getting back to ground level the park ranger told me that I was the first Somali to reach the summit which was a great achievement!"

Season's Greetings
 Ed Mabaraka, Happy Christmas and best wishes for the New Year

Burngreave under snow



Thanks to everyone who sent in photos. Patrick Amber, Joam Williams, Nicolas Boulton, Navira Amin. More photos are on the Messenger website. If you want to share your photos, email: mail@burngreavemessenger.org. It wasn't all fun and games though - request a grit bin ready for next year - see page 5

Learners speak up to save classes



Learners meet the Council

Adult learners have been fighting Council cuts in courses, other changes in funding. Over 300 learners stood to lose their classes from April.

Residents on basic skills courses, including Maths, English Literacy and ESOL, began writing letters to the Leader of the Council in January. By February a petition had been raised and learners attended Council meetings to voice their concerns.

The cuts were the result of adult learning funding being divided among Community

Story: Anil Ahmed
 On Wednesday 24th February people from our ESOL classes met the Council in the Town Hall and we asked questions about our classes, but no decision was made about the future.

The second time over eighty people from Burngreave went to the big Council meeting on Wednesday 24th March, but again we felt let down and so went back to meet Councillor Sanger. We had about ten people from different places but all had the same aim.

Three of us were learners and we explained our past problems and how we have improved now. We were expecting to get some good news, but we finished the meeting very disappointed.

The ESOL classes are everything to us. We don't want to go to the university, we just want to improve our English. We just want to get a job and to understand what is going on. Some parents can't understand their children and we are losing touch with them when they grow up and become teenagers.

ESOL classes are everything to us. Being back our rights and our schools will improve, because parents can help their children and the community.

ESOL has helped me to find voluntary work with the NHS as I have a background of working in a laboratory and now I have experience of participating in voluntary work advising people on how to prevent the spread of infection in the community. I have also worked as a voluntary assistant in the maternity service to enhance the service for Arabic speaking women. Arwa

This class gave me the determination to progress and develop my communication skills. This class gave me the opportunity to work as a volunteer by helping other adults to learn English. If you cut classes and leave people ignorant that will certainly lead to the big social issues in the country that's why education is the best way to improve our daily life and future. Dyanita

Firvale celebrates its cultures



Story: Photos: Vivian Uwobi
 The Pakistan Advice and Community Association (PACA) organised a diversity day to bring communities together on Sunday 14th May.

It was an incredible day, which brought about 300 people from Burngreave and Firvale together to celebrate and to be entertained.

The event was introduced by Wajid Nazir and Lisa Harrison who encouraged people from different backgrounds to the stage. The audience were eager to hear the rhythms of the music and dancing styles from the talented performers from Slovakia, Burma and Iran. There was also the folk dancers from Whitewater, Islamic songs by Aash, Masai African dancers and many more.

The Slovakian Unity Three Dance group gave an exciting performance. It inspired all the audience, who nearly all joined them on the stage! It had been brought people from the Slovakian group, announced how life

Summer Festivals 2010
 Firvale TARA Summer Fair: 3rd June 12-4pm
 Daffodil United Academy
 Parkwood Sheffield Fair: 10th July 12-3pm

Pink Park Festival: 27th June 1-5pm
Firvale Fun Day: 4th July 1-5pm Ogleshope Park
Abbeyfield Festival: 11th July 1-5pm

A feast of festivals



Abneyfield Photo by Emily Hamed
 The 21 members of the school council, elected from such of the classes, studied 'philosophy for children' lessons about human rights. One of the questions they asked was, "Why aren't human rights followed in every country?"

They then presented an assembly to the rest of the school on what they had learned. They told us it was a difficult subject to explain simply for everyone to understand. They wanted to use the knowledge to support their campaign to help other people by directly from their homes, rather than being removed to a detention centre. This could mean Milled and her small children face a traumatic forced removal by UK Border Agency Enforcement Officers.

"We think it's important for them to stay as it would be dangerous in Nigeria and they might die," said one message.

"We want you to stay and be safe," says another.

The school council then created the banner, pictured above. "We want other people to see what we have written so they can support the Ogburn family too," explained one member of the school council. "We want the government to know that we've done this and that other people care about this too."

summer activities
 see pages 11, 12 + 13

Children challenge deportation



Story: Sileena Inam
 St Catherine's Catholic Primary school children are campaigning to keep one of their families in the UK. Miledred Ogburn and her young family were threatened with deportation in September and live in fear that they will be deported any day.

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Miledred's story
 Miledred Ogburn has been living in Sheffield since 2005. She has been an active volunteer with many community organisations and currently is a familiar

Despite evidence of continuing activities committed by MASSOB, the UK Border Agency has rejected her claim for asylum. Miledred is convinced that her family will be targeted and killed by MASSOB if they are forced to return to Nigeria.

If you would like to support the Ogburn family, you can sign an online petition at the following address: <http://www.petition.com/petition/3063.html>

Burngreave Messenger Limited Annual report 2010

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More than a newspaper

After more than 10 years of production the Burngreave Messenger has established itself as more than a community newspaper.

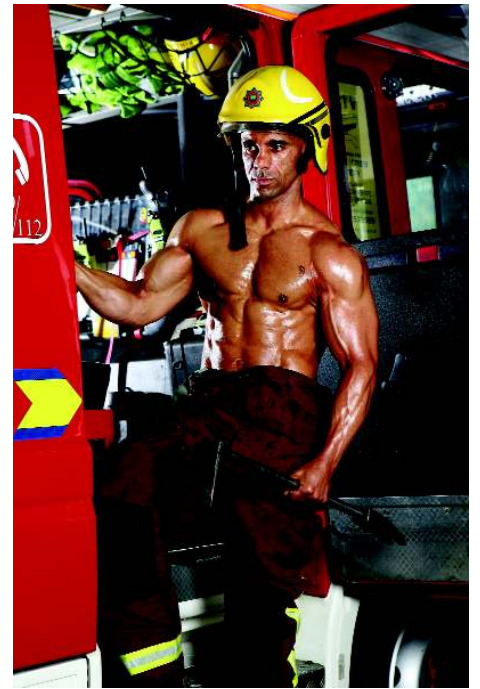
Now a charity the Messenger project has continued in the last 12 months to serve the Burngreave community and to deliver on our aims to:

- Increase awareness of services and opportunities available to residents
- Increase residents' involvement in local groups and community activities
- Increase confidence and pride in the Burngreave community
- Increase capacity of residents to identify and address problems in their community
- Enable greater participation in the Messenger project by residents who might find it difficult to be involved
- Increase understanding between different sections of the community

By continuing to provide reliable, high quality information and content, the Messenger helps residents access services, get involved in community activities and celebrate local achievements. The support of local residents as volunteers makes sure the Messenger stays relevant and credible for the diverse readership, young and old, in the area. And it is this involvement from local people that makes the Messenger stand out from the crowd, both as a newspaper and a community project.

Behind the scenes of the printed publication, the Messenger has continued to support residents to come together to take action and tackle issues, and has worked with other organisations in local networks to get better services. We also supported individual residents to get involved, develop their skills and to use the Messenger as a tool to develop the Burngreave community.

And while inevitably money continues to be tight, the support of local people has been and will continue to be the crucial element that keeps the Burngreave Messenger going.



Editorial and production

We have produced six issues of the newspaper in the year, five with 24 pages and one with 20 pages. 82 people have contributed to the production of the newspaper and website (see appendix A). They have contributed with writing, photography, editorial decision-making, design, proof-reading, website updating and as part of the management committee.

Increasing awareness of services and opportunities

We have included information about opportunities and services through features and adverts for more than 124 different organisations and projects as well as 28 local businesses (see appendix B). At every opportunity we have included contact information for residents to use to get in touch with organisations about what is featured.

We have continued to support young people's activities; this year the summer programme was again only printed in the Messenger, rather than a separate booklet. Important statutory services have also used the Messenger to get their message across including the fire service and their free smoke alarm service, doctors surgeries, smoking cessation support and the road safety team.

Increasing involvement by residents in local group and community activities

Throughout the year we have supported projects and organisations to get more local people involved in their community and accessing local activities. We supported local



people to come together to organise two summer festivals and we particularly aimed to support local Tenants and Residents Associations, who have to deal with problems on their estates.

In response to our household questionnaire in March, 69 % of respondents said they have got involved in a group or activity because of something they have read in the Messenger.

Increasing confidence and pride in the community

We have celebrated many individual achievements such as the front page of the December issue, which featured a local Somali young man, who climbed Mount Kilimanjaro. We also celebrated residents who volunteered at lunch clubs, residents who write poetry and a resident who volunteered as a mentor.



We continued to produce positive features about local schools, particularly primary schools, maintaining good relationships with workers in schools. This is also hopefully contributing to parents' confidence in local schools.

Positive stories about local groups and activities were in every issue. The aim of these stories is to support local organisations to promote their work and to reflect a true picture of the area, where lots of good things happen.

Supporting residents to address problems in their community.

We have worked with local residents and groups on a number of issues raised by residents during the year. We supported adult learners to campaign against cuts to courses, they presented petitions and attended Council meetings, and were eventually successful in getting some courses reinstated.



We supported residents to get better services and to solve issues such as improvements to a local bus service for Verdon Street. Alongside local TARAs, we have helped residents to come together to get answers from Council officers on planning issues at Grimeshthorpe Road and alongside Roe Woods.

We have aimed to empower residents with information. For example, following a serious house fire in the area, from which a number of residents narrowly escaped, we worked with the Fire Service and the Council's Private Sector Housing to produce an article with fire safety information, including contact information for their free fire safety checks.

Increasing involvement in the production of the newspaper

This year we have continued our work with residents who speak English as a second or other language, through two local ESOL classes. The tutor said it boosted learners' confidence to see their work in the Messenger.

We have also aimed to reach out to different geographical areas, particularly to older residents. On the Firshill estate we worked with the local Tenants and Residents Associations and

with the local history group to develop regular features and articles about the estate and reminiscences of local residents. Firshill tenants have expressed how much more they enjoy the Messenger now that their own area is more visible in it.

We have worked with the Council's Life Long Learning and Skills to develop a local history course. This was a great success; it attracted new people who have gone on to write regularly about local history in the Messenger. The group has continued and are now working towards producing their own book.

We supported new volunteer writers and photographers, on an individual basis using guidance sheets to help them get started. We helped new volunteers prepare questions for interviews, and we have accompanied them on their first few assignments. We have also continued to help residents from different organisations to write about their own activities.

Increasing understanding between different sections of the community



Throughout the year we have developed stories that reflect the different cultures living in the area, and we keep in touch with a whole range of local groups who help us do this.

In our recent questionnaire, 54% of respondents said they had learned about a culture other than their own by reading the Messenger.

We aim to include positive images and stories about young people, to combat the negative press that they sometimes receive. We are also careful to get a good geographical coverage, reporting on what happens in different estates, which helps create a sense of belonging in the community.

Website

The screenshot shows the homepage of the Burngreave Messenger website. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the logo 'Burngreave Messenger' and a search box. Below the navigation bar, there are several content blocks: 'Latest news, events and jobs', 'October Half Term' (Activities for Children and Young people in Burngreave and Fir Vale), 'Issue 90 October 2010' (Latest issue of the Burngreave Messenger, including the PDF edition, now online), and 'Adult Learning Guide' (For the North-East Community Assembly Area, Maps and Autumn term courses now online). A sidebar on the right contains 'Links' (Latest News, October Half Term, Issue 90 October 2010, Adult Learning Guide: Autumn 2010, Copy deadlines 2010, Burngreave Community Radio, Issue archives) and a 'Signup' section with instructions on how to sign up for an account and receive an email newsletter.

The website has successfully continued to deliver the online issue and additional news. The site continues to be supported by a team of volunteers, with training and support given on an ad-hoc basis to new volunteers who are interested in contributing to the website.

Editorial team and volunteers

The majority of the printed issue is added to the website by a small group of committed volunteers, and two days in the week the Messenger is at the printers are drop-in sessions for volunteers to come to our office and add the current issue to the site. Other volunteers choose to work from home. We are now starting similar weekly sessions to better enable us to add additional content to the website.

Users

We currently have 202 subscribers to the website who can receive email updates and add comments to the website.

Website visitor statistics (Oct 09-Sept 10)

Site popularity has remained stable throughout the year, with an average of just under 2000 visitors per month. This is slightly down on the previous year, though unique visitors are up. The most popular sections are the issue archives and the community groups section.

Extra Content

We continue to get additional content for the website between issues, which has been distributed via the Web Editorial Forum for volunteers to add to the site. Usage of this has however trailed off, and in the coming year we intend to focus more on the weekly sessions in our office.

In the last year, 142 extra stories which did not appear in the printed issue have been added to the site. In addition, we have been including the Adult Learning Guide in the Community section, plus the Summer Activities listings.

Other websites

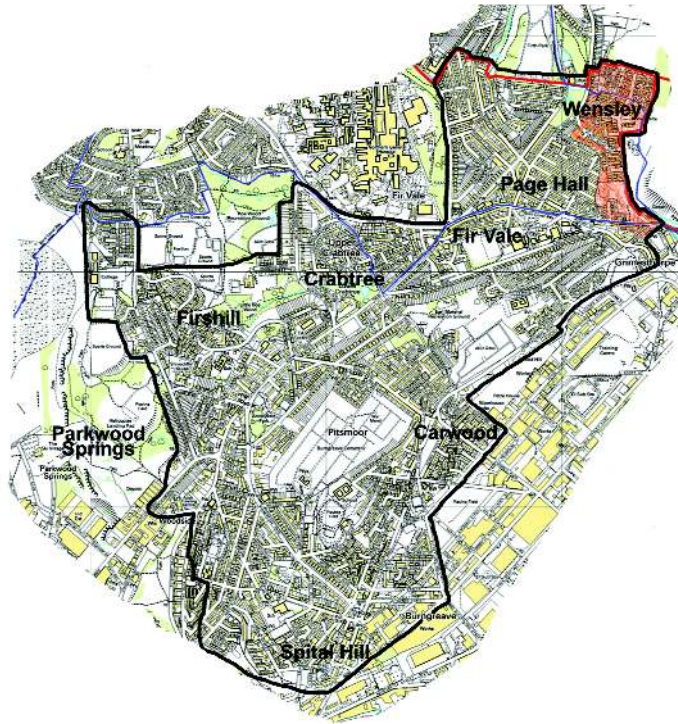
The Messenger was awarded the contract to design and deliver the online version of the North East Community Assembly area Adult Learning Guide for three terms. The summer and autumn terms have already been completed. As a project, it also involves our web volunteers adding content.

We also continue to provide the BCAF, Green City Action and BNDfC websites.

The screenshot shows the 'Adult Learning Guide' website for the North-East Community Assembly Area. It features a search bar, navigation links (Home, Courses By Subject, Venues, Maps, Links, Help finding jobs, News, Sitemap), and a list of venues: Brightside, Shiregreen & Firth Park; Burngreave & Fir Vale; Southey, Parson Cross & Fox Hill. The main content area is titled 'North East Adult Learning Guide' and 'Autumn Term Courses 2010'. It includes a search box, a list of courses by subject (Brightside, Shiregreen and Firth Park; Burngreave and Fir Vale; Southey, Fox Hill and Parson Cross), and a link to the 'North East Learner Autumn 2010 (PDF edition)'. A sidebar on the right contains a 'Files' section with a link to the 'North East Learner Autumn 2010 (PDF edition)'. The footer includes logos for BIS, The Learning Revolution, and Sheffield City Council, along with contact information for Burngreave Messenger Ltd.

Distribution

We have continued to distribute the Messenger throughout Burngreave and Fir Vale, and since January 2010 it has also been delivered to the Wensley Estate. This brought the total number of homes delivered to approximately 9,000. We deliver an additional 500 copies to local schools, clinics, businesses and community organisations in and around our delivery area.



Work offered to young people

We have continued our policy of offering distribution work to young people whenever possible, with the average age of our distributors being 16. We also pay young people to collate leaflets into the magazines, which we have done for 5 out of the 6 issues produced in the last year. The collations provide a way to

offer paid work to young people without the level of responsibility that a paper round entails, and over the year we have been able to offer collation work to a number of people who would not have been able to undertake a round.

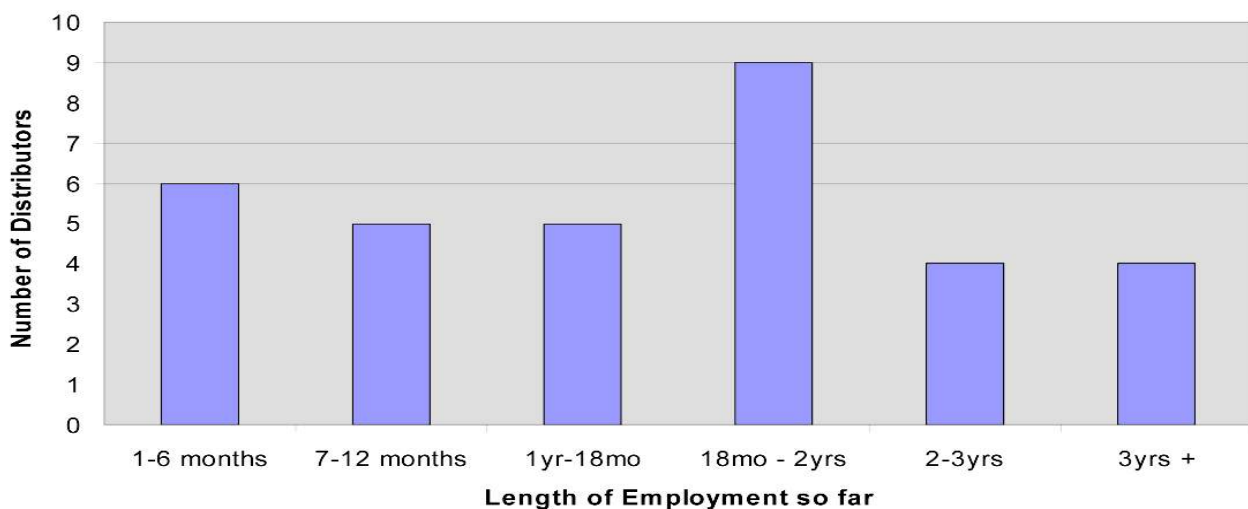
Recruitment and retention

There are currently 35 distributors on the team. We have recruited 16 new distributors since October 2009, 14 of whom are still working for us. In total 7 distributors left over the year, after an average period of 16 months. 2 of these people left after failing to complete their round. On the whole though, we have a very reliable team, many of whom have been faithfully working for the Messenger for many months. In fact over 80% of our current distributors have been working for us for more than 6 months, and 25% have been working for us for 2 years or more. Thanks are due to local youth workers Imran Ali and Hendrik Klaver for their assistance with recruitment this year.

The role of volunteers

We rely on volunteers to deliver to locations not covered by distributors' rounds, to undertake phone monitoring of the rounds to check that deliveries have been completed, and to help count and pack the Messengers ready for distribution. The latter role is physically demanding and involves some heavy lifting, and one of the challenges this year will be to find people happy to help in this way. The distribution volunteering roles are not the most glamorous, but are integral to ensuring the Messenger is delivered as quickly and as widely as possible - our sincere thanks to each of our volunteers who have been involved!

Length of Distributors' Employment



Finance and advertsing

2009/10 was the second year of Tudor Trust support and our first full year as a charity. Income for the year is shown at £74,499. Expenditure is shown at £82,184 (2009: £94,493).

The sudden end of Burngreave New Deal for Communities funding in March 2009 meant the loss of a grant of £15000 which we were expecting for the period April-November 2009, and this led to a deficit in the year, resulting in the reduced year end carried forward unrestricted funds balance of £8,668 (2009: £17,759). We also reduced staff costs by just under £10,000, relying on increased levels of volunteering to maintain the Messenger's production and community activities.

We continue to rely mainly on grants to fund our activities. The continuing support from the Tudor Trust, not just financial, has been invaluable. Costs that were not funded by grants amounted to £33,856, of which £25,065 was covered by advertising and other revenue.

Financial priorities for the future remain unchanged:

To seek and diversify funding for the production and distribution of the Messenger and for the maintenance of a community website

To continue development of volunteer activities and involvement

And to retain existing community-friendly ways of generating income to supplement that funding - mainly through advertising and sponsorship

For the coming financial year we are looking to find a large funder to secure our core costs and work. Our applications will include the Big Lottery, Lloyds TSB and JP Getty. We will also be working with other local organisations to develop joint bids when possible, and to develop specific projects around learning, young people and involving local people. We will be working to maintain our advertising revenue, focusing on city wide agencies to promote their services to local people. And we will be looking to develop sponsorship from local businesses.

Advertising

Advertising is an important part of the Messenger's funding, making up a significant part of our income. Organisations, businesses and city wide agencies continue to recognise the effectiveness of including their information and services on the Messenger's pages.

However, we have seen a reduction in advertising income in the last twelve months selling 32 pages, compared to 47 in the same period last year. Analysis of this shows there is some increase in adverts from city wide agencies, (eg Sheffield City Council), who pay more for space than local organisations and businesses.

We do however, still see continued support from local businesses, and we have several businesses who regularly use the Messenger to promote their services. Local organisations have also maintained their use of paid space in the issue.



Appendix A - Volunteers and Contributors

Alice Carder	Fran Belbin	Patrick Amber
Amal Ahmed	Gaby Spinks	Richard Belbin
Amer Khan	Gaynor Carr	Richard Gill
Andrew Marsh	Gordon Shaw	Richard Hanson
Andy Stockton	Grace Kamsika	Rob Smith
Angela Barrows	Holly Law	Robin Cox
Ann Creasey	Inderjit Bhogal	Rohan Francis
Anwar Suliman	Ivor Wallace	Saeed Abdi
Ben Kirby	Jake Gamban	Saleema Imam
Brent Moya	Jenny Tibbles	Smaira Sadique
Cameron Raphael-Storm	Joan Williams	Sonia Thomas-Coleman
Caroline Harris	Joe Harris	Susannah Diamond
Carrie Hedderwick	John Mellor	Taibah Khan
Cathy Cain	John Reilly	Tim Neal
Cecelia Vincent	John Steers	Usha Blackham
Cheryl Bailey	John Wood	Vivien Urwodhi
Chris Blythe	Jon Cowley	Wajdi Raweh
Christina White	Kate Atkinson	Zia Khan
Christine Steers	Kath Hobson	
Daniel Stanley	Laura Moya	
Danielle Sharp	Leonie Kapadia	
Dave Harvard	Liz Smith	
Davey Smith	Lydia Flanagan	
Del Galloway	Lyn Brandon	
Derrick Okrah	Marion Graham	
Diane Haimeed	Mark Dixon	
Djamila Djaroud	Michelle Cook	
Douglas Johnson	Mick Ashman	
Elizabeth Shaw	Mick Ashman	
Emily Haimeed	Murcilla Mosleh	
Emma Msigiti	Nasira Amin	
Farhan Ahmed	Nick Gill	
Farzana Khan	Nicolas Boulton	

Appendix B - Organisations supported

Organisations and projects supported

Abbeyfield Festival	Fir Vale Funday
Abundance	Fir Vale Preschool
ACCM Sheffield (African Cultural Change Management)	Fir Vale School
Activity Sheffield	Firshill History Group
Advocacy Now	Firshill School
Age well at Verdon Street	Firshill Tenants and Residents Association
All Saints Youth Club	Food in Sheffield
Apprenticeship Scheme (SCC)	Friends of Abbeyfield Park
Arabic Language School	Friends of Burngreave Cemetery and Chapel
Bereavement Services	Friends of Devon Gardens
Bit Fix IT Café	Friends of Parkwood Springs
Burngreave After School Study Support	Friends of Wincobank Hill
Burngreave Checkmate	Ghanaian Literacy Group
Burngreave Children's Centre	Greater Somali Community Centre
Burngreave Community Action Forum	Green City Action
Burngreave Library	Grimesthorpe Community Garden's Group
Burngreave Mentoring Project	Groundworks - Bee buddies
Burngreave Opportunities	Interfaith Walk
Burngreave Surgery	International Women's Day
Burngreave Tigers	Islam Awareness week
Burngreave Young People's Service	IT-CSSS
Burngreave Youth Development Centre	Kashmir Earthquake Relief Fund
Byron Wood School	Knit and Natter Group
Care2Care	Launchpad
Caribbean Sports club	Maan, Somali Mental Health Project
Carwood Tenants and Residents Association	Maat Probe Group
Centre for HIV	Men's Health day
Christchurch	Mentor programme
Christchurch Lunch Club	New Roots Café
Community Forestry team (SCC)	NHS Foundation Trust
Congolese Summer Festival	NHS Stop Smoking Clinics
Cyber Café	North East Community Assembly
Dementia? Welcome! Café	Owler Brook School
Earl Marshall Juniors	Owlerbrook Children's Centre
Ellesmere Children's Centre	Pakistan Advice and Community Association
Ellesmere Youth Project	Parents Can Empowerment Programme
Fir Vale Business and Enterprise Centre	Park Rangers
	Pedal Ready
	PITS (Parents Intervention Takes a Stand)

Pitsmoor Adventure Playground
Point Blank
Private Sector Housing (SCC)
Pye Bank School
Rainbow's End
Reach High 2 Study Support
Residents Group (Nottingham Cliff, Verdon Street, Brunswick Road etc)
Road Safety Team (SCC)
Rock Christian Centre
SACMHA (Sheffield African Caribbean Mental Health Association)
SADACCA (Sheffield and District African Caribbean Community Association)
Sage Greenfingers
SAMEEM
Sheffield 205th Scout group
Sheffield Archives
Sheffield City Council
Sheffield Credit Union
Sheffield Futures
Sheffield Law Centre
Sheffield Theatres
Sheffield Urban Talent Competition
Shirecliffe Community Centre
Smokefree Sheffield
Soft Soap
SOLID
South Yorkshire Fire & Rescue
SOVA Youth Justice Projects
SPACES - Mental Health Day Services
St Catherine's School
St Peters Church Ellesmere
Stop Smoking Clinics
Street Pastors
Streetworx
The Crescent Community Centre
Tradeswomen South Yorkshire
Transition Burngreave
Veolia
Verdon Recreation Centre

Vestry Hall
Watch It
Watoto
Wensley Tenants and Residents Association
Weston Park Museum
Whiteways School
Wicker Community Forum
Women's Construction Centre
Write Horizons
Yemeni Community Association

Local Businesses

AI Immigration Services
Ace Self Defence
Albert Winter & Peter Dearden accountants
Amora Blinds
Equity Housing Group
Excel Taxis
Express Taxis
Fir Vale Pharmacy
Fresh Solutions UK
Global Immigration
Iconic Hair
Infiniti Design
Jeanie's Café
Jeff Hall Driving School
Junoon clothing
New Roots Café
NSM Driving School
Personal Fitness training
Pitsmoor Dental Health Centre
Prime Pizza
Sensis Property Management
Sheffield Accountancy and Business advisory services
Speedy Pass
Universal Pizza & Burgers
Wicker Pharmacy
World Class
Yummies

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