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Appendix A: The alignment of former Supporting People provision with Better Lives Vision - `Help when you need it`

Introduction

Supporting People services are free to people who use them and available to help a wide range of vulnerable people to live more independently in their community. The initial vision for these services was to provide housing related support to vulnerable adults to enable them to remain independent. In many cases the support offered will avoid the need for people to access care and higher cost services. Examples of how the money is used include:

- buying services that help people to remain independent
- supporting people who may become homeless without this help
- helping people keep a tenancy
- stopping people needing more social care
- keeping people safe and well

In Bristol we have a very diverse range of services run by 43 different providers, providing 11 different types of services. These services are provided both `in house` by the council and by the independent and voluntary sector and include:

- supported living accommodation for people with mental health issues or a learning disability
- sheltered housing alarm and warden services
- welfare advice and training services
- a range of “floating support” that supports people in their own homes
- a community based mental health support service, including support for carers

Changes to Supporting People Funding and the funding of Supported Housing

The Supporting People programme was launched in 2003 as a £1.8 billion ring fenced grant to local authorities intended to fund services to help vulnerable people live independently.

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In an assessment undertaken for the Department for Communities and Local Government in 2009, CapGemini calculated that the net financial benefits of the programme were £3.41 billion.

The level of the grant was reduced in subsequent years, and in the 2010 Spending Review the Government announced that the Supporting People national funding levels would decrease from £1.64 billion in 2010/11 to £1.59 billion in 2014/15.

In 2009, the ring fence was removed from the grant thereby allowing all local authorities to spend their Supporting People allocation as they deemed appropriate.

Many local authorities have already recommissioned, re-designed or in some cases decommissioned services previously funded by supporting people grants. In turn, providers have also adapted their services to meet changing contractual and funding requirements.

A decision was made by Cabinet in December 2017 to reduce the budget for Supporting People services from 1 April 2018 and to co-design future services by 1 January 2019.

Future funding of Supported Housing

The government recently consulted on a new ‘flexible funding approach’ for the supported housing sector, to come in to effect from April 2020 which included housing costs for sheltered, extra care accommodation, and for short-term supported accommodation.

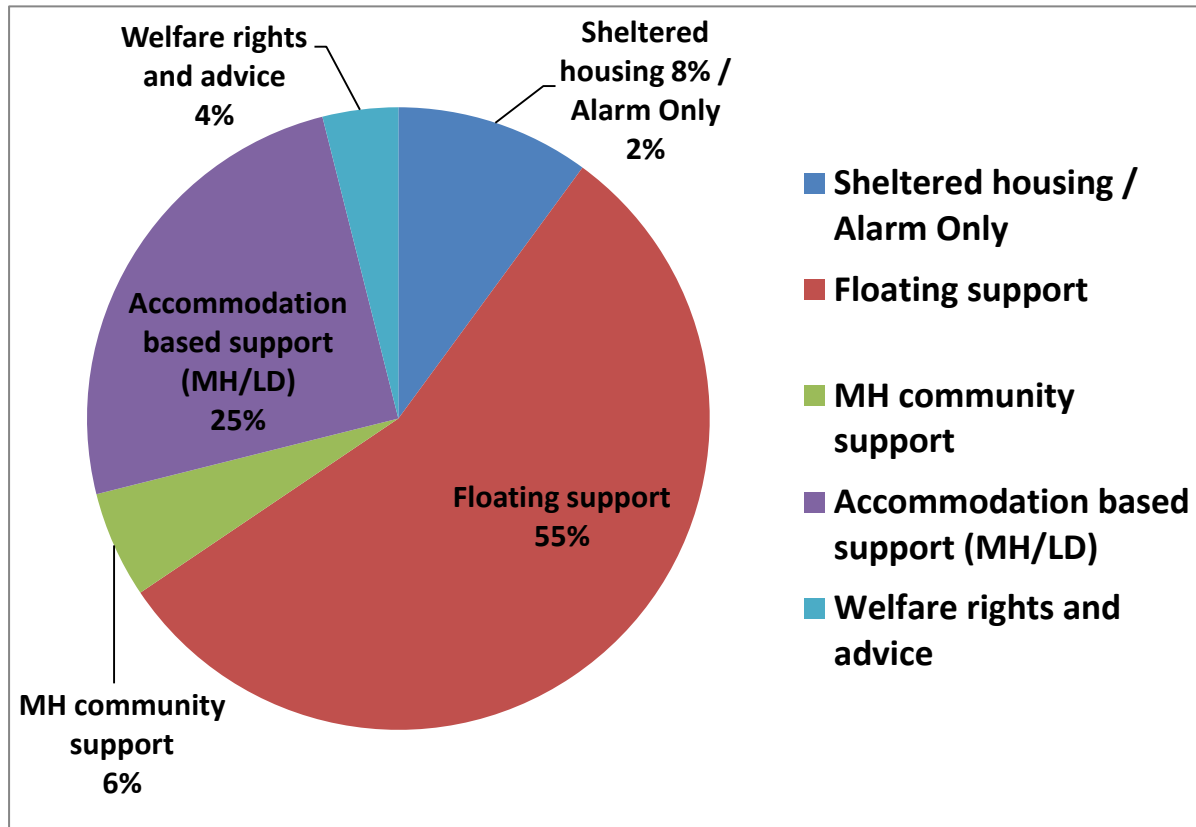
The government have concluded that they will not make any of the proposed changes and that these costs will remain in the welfare system through housing benefit.

Current service provision

Bristol City Council currently has a budget of £6,295,580.00 which is spent on “Supporting People” services. It was reduced by 1.8 million last year to support the work to bridge the wider Council budget gap. We worked with providers of services to try and deliver this budget cut with the least impact on service users by reducing the number of places of accommodation/support available to people where there had been underutilisation in the past.

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The charts below shows you what this budget is currently spent on



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Who uses these services and what outcomes do they achieve?

As stated previously there are a diverse range of services that are purchased from this budget. They have been performance managed on the utilisation of their services. If services do not achieve this target in any given quarter then the shortfall is clawed back. All services have outcomes and are monitored through Adult Care Quality and Contracts team. There are KPIs, targets & monitoring focused on the broader outcomes for individuals on “maximising & maintaining independence” through services and “positive move on from support”. These are reported & monitored through quarterly workbooks. Recent commissioning of the mental health floating support services included more specific outcomes and similar approaches will be developed for other services in due course under appropriate approaches for Better Lives at Home or Tier 2 provision.

It is evident from work internally and nationally commissioned research that when people get the right support `when they need it` this saves money to the public purse and improves outcomes for people. In an assessment of Supporting People (SP) services undertaken for the Department for Communities and Local Government in 2009, Cap Gemini calculated that the net financial benefits of the Supporting People programme were £3.41 billion.

The table below sets out who uses these services, how much of it we buy and what outcomes are agreed and/or achieved.

Type of service	Who use these services	How many different service providers	How many people use the services (at one time and annual through put in 17/18)		Agreed outcomes
Sheltered housing/ alarm only	Older people (55+)	5 – alarm only	836	n/k	Remain independent Improve health and wellbeing
	Residents in sheltered housing schemes	7 – sheltered housing	430		
Floating support	Older people	4	551	814	Remain independent
	People with MH issues	3	260	441	Access employment, education and training
		6	148	168	

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	People with a learning disability	1	24	35	Improve physical health
	People with HIV	1	55	323	Improve mental health
	People with sensory issues	1	280	701	Harm minimisation/recovery
	Generic - all of above				Maintain relationship with friends and family
	People with eligible care needs who have longer term /complex support needs				
Mental health community support	People with MH issues and carers	1	451		Improve health and wellbeing
Accommodation based support	People with a learning disability and or mental health issue	17	156	155	Remain independent
	People with sensory issues	1	8	n/k	Improve health and wellbeing
	Approximately 1/3 are people with eligible care needs.				
Welfare rights,	All above and	1	134	212 case	Maximise income

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advice and money service (WRAMAS)	advice/training to service providers			work 747 telephone advice	
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Maximising income - In the first seven months of 2017, the Community Support Team floating support service supported 124 people to increase their yearly equivalent incomes by a total of £600,838. Over twelve months, this would equate to over £1 million increase in incomes; for each £1 spent on the Community Support Team resulted in an approximate £1.70 increase to the income of vulnerable people.

Maintaining wellbeing - service providers offer health and wellbeing interventions, social isolation and hoarding support and hospital discharge planning. One provider who offers this service has seen hospital stays for tenants in the last six months reduce by 449 days, a saving for the NHS of £179,600 based on the cost at £400 per day for a hospital stay.

How this aligns with the Better lives vision.

Demand for adult social care now and in the future is increasing as the population lives longer with more complex conditions (e.g. people living with dementia, learning disabilities or mental ill health). The Care Act 2014 brought new responsibilities for local authorities, including new eligibility criteria for services, support for carers, new areas of work around information, advice, prevention, support for the care market, and safeguarding. This increase in demand and responsibilities comes at a time of significantly reduced funding. The vision and activity set out in the Better Lives programme addresses the affordability of that approach through the development of a 3 tier model, and diversion from residential provision to supported accommodation. The Commissioning approach to deliver this is set out in our recently published Market Position Statement, “Working with us for Better Lives”

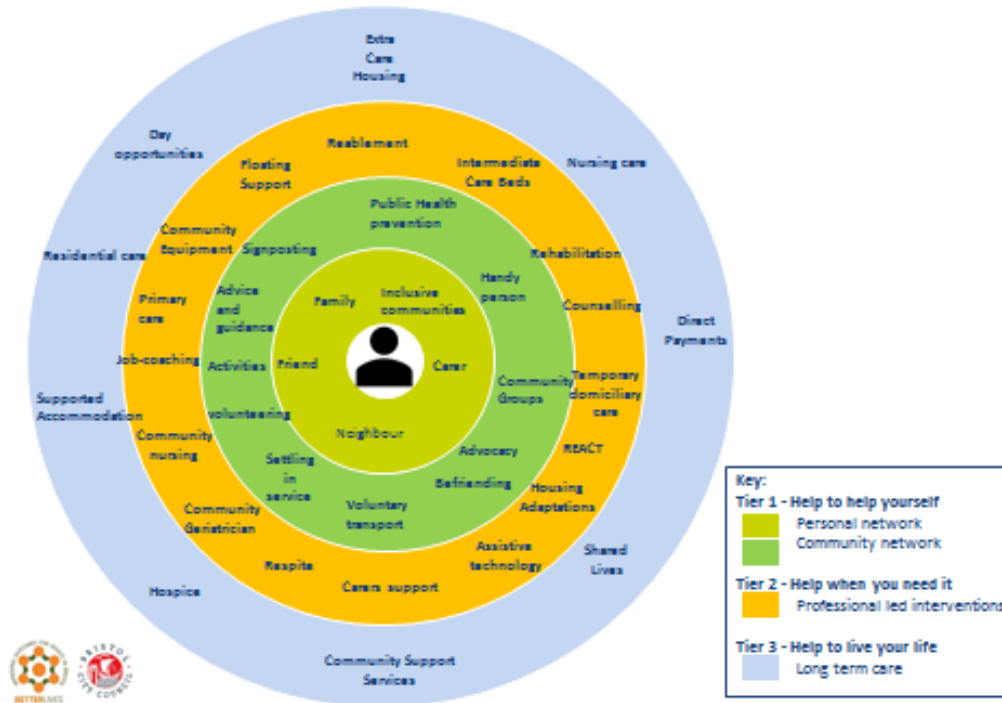
The Better lives vision for adult social care is that people can get the right level and type of support, at the right time to help prevent, reduce or delay the need for ongoing support, and to maximise people’s independence.

Part of the stated aims of the programme is to maximise the provider market by ensuring

- There is sufficient capacity in the local market to meet the needs of Bristol’s adults
- Providers are sustainable, safe and responsive to changes in the market
- Prices are stable and understood
- Providers are bought in to the 3 tier model and incentivised to improve independence

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Three tier diagram



We have been working closely with providers and service users of “Supporting People” provision over the last few months to understand what these services deliver, what impact they have had on the lives of service users and how they fit with that vision. See the attached paper which outlines feedback from our service user engagement work so far.

At one of our early events we asked stakeholders to look at the services delivered through the lens of the 3 tier model and identify where services were currently aligned with the model.

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Better Lives at Home

Analysis and review of the “Supporting People” services have shown that a number of these services are working with people who have complex care and support needs and/or need longer term “Tier 3” support that relates to their accommodation as well as support. These are in the main people with a learning disability or a mental health issue and are in supported living accommodation or long term floating support. These services should form part of the Tier 3 offer from Adult Social Care `help to live your life` and in line with the Better lives programme it is proposed that work is undertaken to align these services more fully with (and for them to help inform) the Better Lives at Home work stream.

Tier 2 “Help when you need it”

Services delivering floating support, or community mental health support, enable people usually living in Local Authority or their own accommodation to retain their tenancies and/ or avoid the need for more intensive services or residential care provision. The Council will develop a support offer for vulnerable adults to deliver the right support `Help when you need it` - this will form part of the core offer for Tier 2 adult social care service offer across the City. The vision for these services is that that they maximise independence, are easily accessible, flexible and service user / outcome focussed. This design work is in early stages, and this needs to consider the best approach to procurement and contracting of such services, including those which will support and encourage collaboration between providers.

It became clear that in the main the accommodation based services, sheltered housing and some longer term floating support are offering services that are Tier 3 - `help to live your life`. They are providing services to people with often complex mental health, physical health, a learning disability and or autistic people who need support to `live their lives`. The support they receive is regular and if they did not receive this support they are likely to have care needs that would mean social work intervention. Approximately a third of these service users already have an additional care package to help them with their care needs. The impact of these services has been borne out by service user feedback so far.

On the other hand floating support services, mental health services and Welfare rights service are providing support Tier 2 `help when people need it`. They offer shorter term support when people have a crisis – often financial - around welfare benefits, income or debt related issues or health – a physical or mental health issue.

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New ways of working to align with the vision

We have been working with providers over the last year to identify with them strategies to make the required budget savings. These discussions have led services to remodel the way work to align with the Better lives vision. The following are some examples of how the “Better Lives Tier 2” lens has been applied and led to changes in service delivery to align with our Better Lives vision.

Brunel care sheltered housing

Old model - wardens were `attached` to each sheltered scheme. A warden would cover the support needs of people within a given scheme regardless of the needs of people within that scheme.

New model - health and wellbeing workers now work across all schemes on the basis of need. They have an internal and external focus. They support people living in the schemes (across all Brunel care sites) and work more proactively with health care colleagues. When an older person has a period in hospital they continue that support to them and work closely with health colleagues enabling faster discharge back home.

Mental health floating support

Old model – all services have long waiting lists. Referrals come through the housing register and services have not achieved targets for waiting times.

New model – services are working together to jointly review HSR waiting lists. An agreed joint triage system is being trialled with the aim to reduce the wait times for these services.

Alarm only services

Old model – all sheltered housing had fixed alarms as part of the fabric of the building. These alarms are available to anyone living in sheltered accommodation and people in SP services had this service free of charge whether they needed the service or not.

New model – switch off fixed alarms. Service users who require an alarm are assessed in the same way as people in the community who need this service. Use of pendant alarm or other AT solution and service users charged in line with the BCC charging policy if appropriate. Some providers have done this already – we will work with the remaining ones to complete this by April 2019.

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Next steps to align with the vision - in the future

As outlined in the main body of the report the next steps to fully align the remaining Supporting People services to the Better lives vision will be completed through two wider work streams.

Better lives at home - accommodation based services, sheltered housing and some longer term floating support offer services that are Tier 3 - `help to live your life` will be in scope for this project. Evidence shows that `Supported housing makes good economic sense. It delivers average net savings to the public purse of around £940 per resident per year. Depending on the type of scheme, the level of savings can be even greater; for example for people with learning disabilities the saving is £6,764 per resident per year.`¹

A needs analysis is underway to understand what accommodation is needed for these service user groups and how these services fit into that core offer will be looked at in depth as part of that work. Through the coproduction process with “Supporting People” providers, this set of provider have already contributed constructive views and ideas that will contribute to our needs analysis and work going forward.

Considering these services under Better Lives at Home will enable us to look at the whole accommodation offer to vulnerable adults, simplify funding streams and monitoring for providers. The SP budget for these services would be moved over to care management budgets to enable this alignment. Specific proposals in relation to Better Lives at Home will be brought to Cabinet, including consideration of existing provision and provision required to meet future demand.

Tier 2 `help when you need it` - floating support services, mental health services and Welfare rights service will be in scope of this project. We have begun the co-production process to look at the wider tier 2 offer of which these services form only a part currently. Further work is needed to fully understand the range of interventions required to `help people when they need it`, most efficient pathways in and out of these services, how they relate to other elements of the wider health/care system and the best ways to buy these services in the future. Providers of “Supporting People” services are contributing many ideas that will help us develop constructive models for the design, procurement, delivery and quality assuring of Tier 2 provision.

Following the launch of the Better Lives Market Position Statement, work is currently developing in both the Better Lives at Home Project, and on an a needs analysis and commissioning approach to Tier 2 provision. Both areas of work sit within the Managing Price and Outcomes Workstream within Better Live Programme and are led by Adult Care Commissioning. In order to ensure that we can align this existing group of services, continue to coproduce and flex services according to emerging emphases we

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A proposal for a strong and sustainable future for supported and sheltered housing – National Housing Federation - 2016

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feel it would not be good timing to procure or issue altered contracts at this point in time, as this might mean the loss of opportunities to further align services and to ensure they are included in appropriate pathways and commissioning approaches. We plan to move forward with these and other relevant services during 2019/20.

There has been extensive engagement with Supporting People providers and service users on these proposals and how they align to the new Council Adult Social Care Market Position Statement which sets out how commissioners are looking to support and develop the local care market as a whole. Commissioners will continue to work with stakeholders in the City to develop these proposals further. The Council wants to work in a collaborative way with stakeholders to ensure that we are able to offer the right support at the right time to enable people to remain living well and independently for as long as possible. Providers have indicated a strong desire to work together collaboratively across pathways to deliver best outcomes for service users. If considered strategically within the wider redesigns this approach will also drive up efficiencies.

In the meantime, whilst we still continue to coproduce with these services, we will cease to use the label “Supporting People, will realign budgets and continue work on delivering savings. The recommissioning of services through broader Help when you need it Tier 2, and Better Lives at Home processes will ensure best value. Further details on broader work will form future reports and recommendations.

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3 Trees Community Support Ltd	BSP1119	18084	Ashworthy Floating Support Service	£30,808.61	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£30,808.61	31/03/2020
Affinity Sutton Group Ltd	BSP1105	17951	Affinity Sutton Homes Community Alarm services	£4,964.00	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019		
Age UK Bristol	BSP1006	17840	Floating Support - Short term	£156,675.53	Block Gross	31/03/2019	£156,675.53	31/03/2020

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Age UK Bristol	BSP1131	18101	Floating Support Long Term	£52,770.71	VH Block Payment	31/03/2019	£52,770.71	31/03/2020
Alliance Living Care Ltd	BSP1160	18199	Floating Support to Older People with Mental Health Problems	£27,899.90	VH Block Payment	31/03/2019	£27,899.90	31/03/2020
Anchor Trust	BSP1111	17711	Penfield Court	£6,419.83	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£6,419.83	31/03/2020

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Brandon Trust	BSP1024	17849	Monks Park Ave(435)	£25,675.14	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£25,675.14	31/03/2020
Brandon Trust	BSP1024	17850	Falcondale Road(436)	£93,008.22	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£93,008.22	31/03/2020
Brandon Trust	BSP1058	18000	The Brandon Trust Floating Support Service	£82,133.86	VH Block Payment	31/03/2019	£82,133.86	31/03/2020
Brigstowe Project	BSP1013	17794	FLOATING SUPPORT(308)	£73,145.39	Block Gross	31/03/2019	£73,145.39	31/03/2020

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Bristol Charities	BSP1005	17733	ORCHARD HOMES(130)	£17,861.09	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£17,861.09	31/03/2020
Bristol City Council	BSP1134	18104	Buckley Court	£108,520.00	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£108,520.00	31/03/2020
Bristol City Council	BSP1015	17948	Community Support Team	£504,631.00	Block Gross	31/03/2019	£504,631.00	31/03/2020
Bristol City Council	BSP1015	17868	Sensory Support Service	£282,150.00	Block Gross	31/03/2019	£282,150.00	31/03/2020
Bristol City Council	BSP1017	17967	Shared Lives	£212,500.00	Block Gross	31/03/2019	£212,500.00	31/03/2020

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Bristol City Council	BSP1062	17798	Money Advice Support Service	£63,404.02	Block Gross	31/03/2019	£63,404.02	31/03/2020
Bristol City Council	BSP1062	17935	Welfare Rights Support Service	£174,198.29	Block Gross	31/03/2019	£174,198.29	31/03/2020
Brunelcare	BSP1012	17966	Floating Support for Older People with Dementia(446)	£50,997.22	Block Gross	31/03/2019	£50,997.22	31/03/2020

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Brunelcare	BSP1138	18120	Sheltered Housing Floating Support	£368,118.32	VH Block Payment	31/03/2019	£368,118.32	31/03/2020
Brunelcare	BSP1138	18073	Brunelcare Alarm Only Service	£85,410.00	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019		31/03/2020
Choisy Care Ltd	BSP1153	18170	Choisy Care	£28,776.08	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£28,776.08	31/03/2020
Cintre Community	BSP1046	17771	Cintre Reachout(271)	£86,686.98	VH Block Payment	31/03/2019	£86,686.98	31/03/2020

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Curo	BSP1086	18009	Sheltered Housing - Alarm Only	£17,415.71	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019		31/03/2020
Dimensions (UK)	BSP1023	17702	Dimensions Support Services	£104,374.31	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£104,374.31	31/03/2020

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Freeways Trust Ltd	BSP1122	18081	Freeways Floating Support Service	£217,279.00	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£217,279.00	31/03/2020

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HF Trust Ltd	BSP1000	17841	Apsley Garden Apartments	£134,073.40	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£134,073.40	31/03/2020
Housing & Care 21	BSP1091	17952	Housing 21 Sheltered Housing(338a)	£13,690.08	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£13,690.08	31/03/2020
Improving Prospects Ltd (t/a Manor Community Supportive Living)	BSP1126	18091	Manor Community Supportive Living	£67,401.81	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£67,401.81	31/03/2020

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Keyring	BSP1033	17958	Keyring Living Support Networks	£88,111.44	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£88,111.44	31/03/2020
Liverty (formerly Knightstone Housing Association)	BSP1008	17804	Strathearn Drive	£7,388.12	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£7,388.12	31/03/2020
Liverty (formerly Knightstone Housing Association)	BSP1009	17726	KNIGHTSTONE MOUNT(121)	£594.43	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£594.43	31/03/2020

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Liverty (formerly Knightstone Housing Association)	BSP1009	17950	Sheltered Housing(122a)	£14,860.71	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£14,860.71	31/03/2020
Lifeways Community Care Ltd	BSP1132	18144	Supported Living Service	£2,054.44	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£2,054.44	31/03/2020
Maples Community Housing Ltd	BSP1019	17710	MAPLES COMMUNITY HOUSING LTD(103)	£165,084.90	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£165,084.90	31/03/2020

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Milestones Trust	BSP1045	17995	Aspects & Milestones Floating Support Service (variable hours)	£369,422.76	VH Block Payment	31/03/2019	£369,422.76	31/03/2020

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Missing Link	MHFS1	18194	Mental Health Floating Support Service	£193,807.85	Block Gross	31/03/2019	£193,807.85	31/03/2020
New Beginnings Bristol Ltd	BSP1156	18172	New Beginnings Bristol Ltd	£77,358.83	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£77,358.83	31/03/2020

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Places for People	MHFS2	18195	Mental Health Floating Support Service	£497,183.79	Block Gross	31/03/2019	£497,183.79	31/03/2020
Places for People	BSP1003	17943	Sheltered Housing Alarm Only (566)	£6,882.34	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019		31/03/2020
Places for People	BSP1003	17944	Sheltered Housing - Warden Support (567)	£44,501.32	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£44,501.32	31/03/2020

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Raphael House	BSP1002	17844	RAPHAEL HOUSE(421)	£150,259.03	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£150,259.03	31/03/2020
Rethink			Bristol Community Support Services	301761.9 Not paid by SPOCC	N/A	31/03/2019	301761.9 Not paid by SPOCC	31/03/2020
Royal Mencap Society	BSP1120	18082	Mencap Floating Support Service	£52,634.04	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£52,634.04	31/03/2020

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S.I.L.S Stepping Stones To Independence	361	17643	S.I.L.S STEPPING STONES TO INDEPENDENCE(16)	£179,757.35	VH Block Payment	31/03/2019	£179,757.35	31/03/2020
Sanctuary Housing Association	BSP1129	18100	Stoneleigh House	£35,469.56	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£35,469.56	31/03/2020
Second Step Housing Association	BSP1032	17965	SUPPORTED HOUSING - PERMANENT(506a)	£132,367.72	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£132,367.72	31/03/2020
Silva Care Ltd	BSP1121	18083	Silva Care Support	£30,808.64	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£30,808.64	31/03/2020

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Sovereign Housing Association Ltd	BSP1094	18013	Sovereign Community Alarm Service	£1,944.41	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019		31/03/2020
St Monica Trust	BSP1089	17693	ST MONICA TRUST SHELTERED HOUSING(83)	£1,955.88	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£1,955.88	31/03/2020
St Mungo's Broadway	MHFS3	18196	Mental Health Floating Support Service	£344,884.98	VH Block Payment	31/03/2019	£344,884.98	31/03/2020
Supported Independence	BSP1125	17787	Floating Support	£129,903.86	VH Block Payment	31/03/2019	£129,903.86	31/03/2020
The Guinness Trust	BSP1092	17916	AVONDOWN CLOSE(535)	£0.00	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019		31/03/2020
The Guinness Trust	BSP1093	17927	Rockingham Gardens	£5,991.21	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£5,991.21	31/03/2020

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The Guinness Trust	BSP1093	17955	GT Community Alarm Services(536a)	£0.00	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019		31/03/2020
The Guinness Trust	BSP1092	17956	GHA - Sheltered Housing with Warden support(550a)	£19,078.30	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£19,078.30	31/03/2020
United Housing Association	BSP1106	18041	Roshni Ghar Alarm Service	£0.00	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019		31/03/2020
United Housing Association	BSP1106	18044	Community Support	£6,315.02	Block Gross	31/03/2019	£6,315.02	31/03/2020
United Housing Association	BSP1106	18042	Roshni Ghar Floating Support	£0.00	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£0.00	31/03/2020

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Organisation Name	Contract Ref.	Service ID	Service Name	2018-19 Annual contract value on SPOCC	Payment Type	End Date	Maximum amount to be waived (Following current discussions on underspends etc.)	Waiver until (latest Date)
Willowbank Care Ltd	BSP1020	17954	Filwood and the Flat	£25,674.10	Block Subsidy	31/03/2019	£25,674.10	31/03/2020