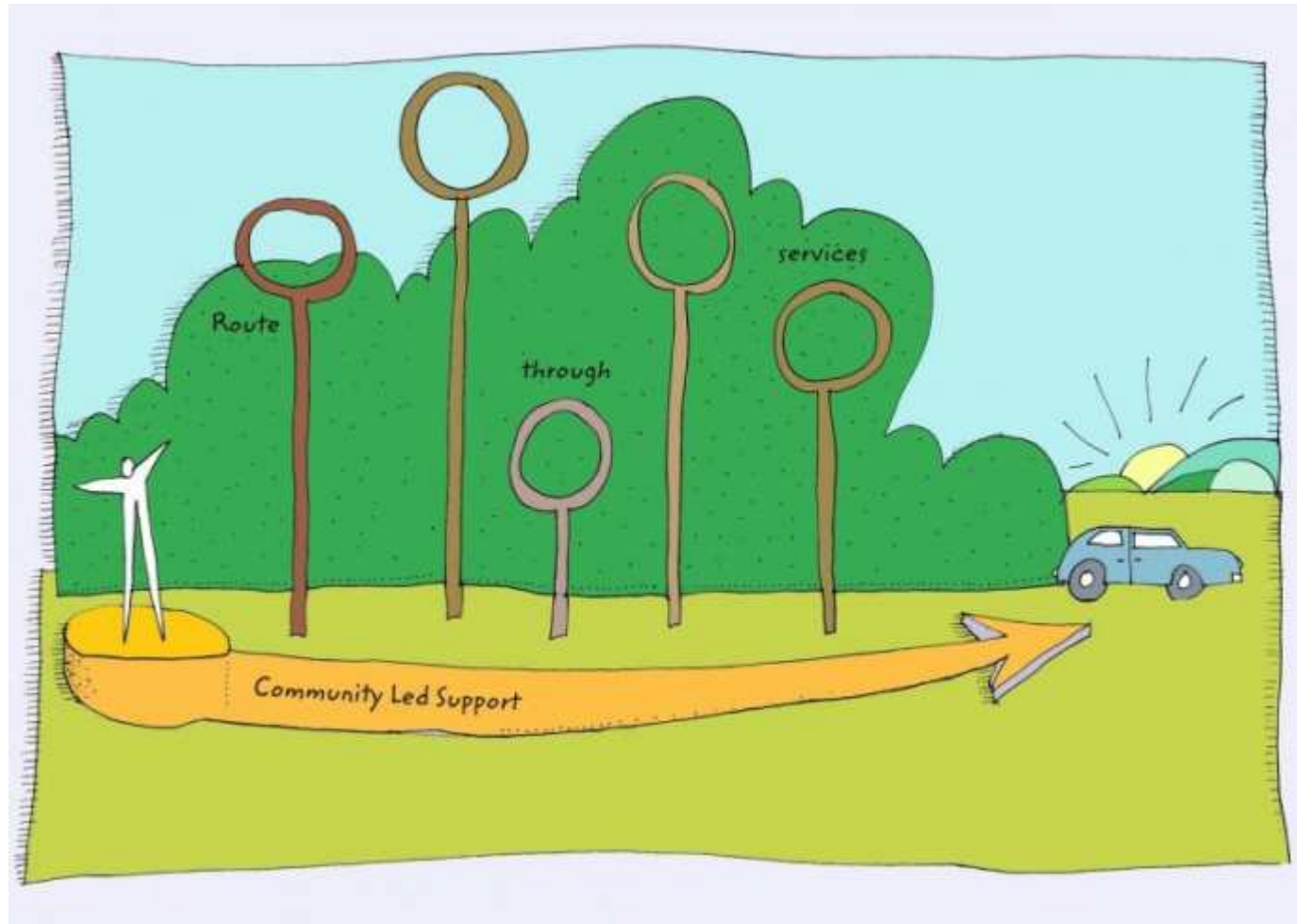


# Daytime Activities



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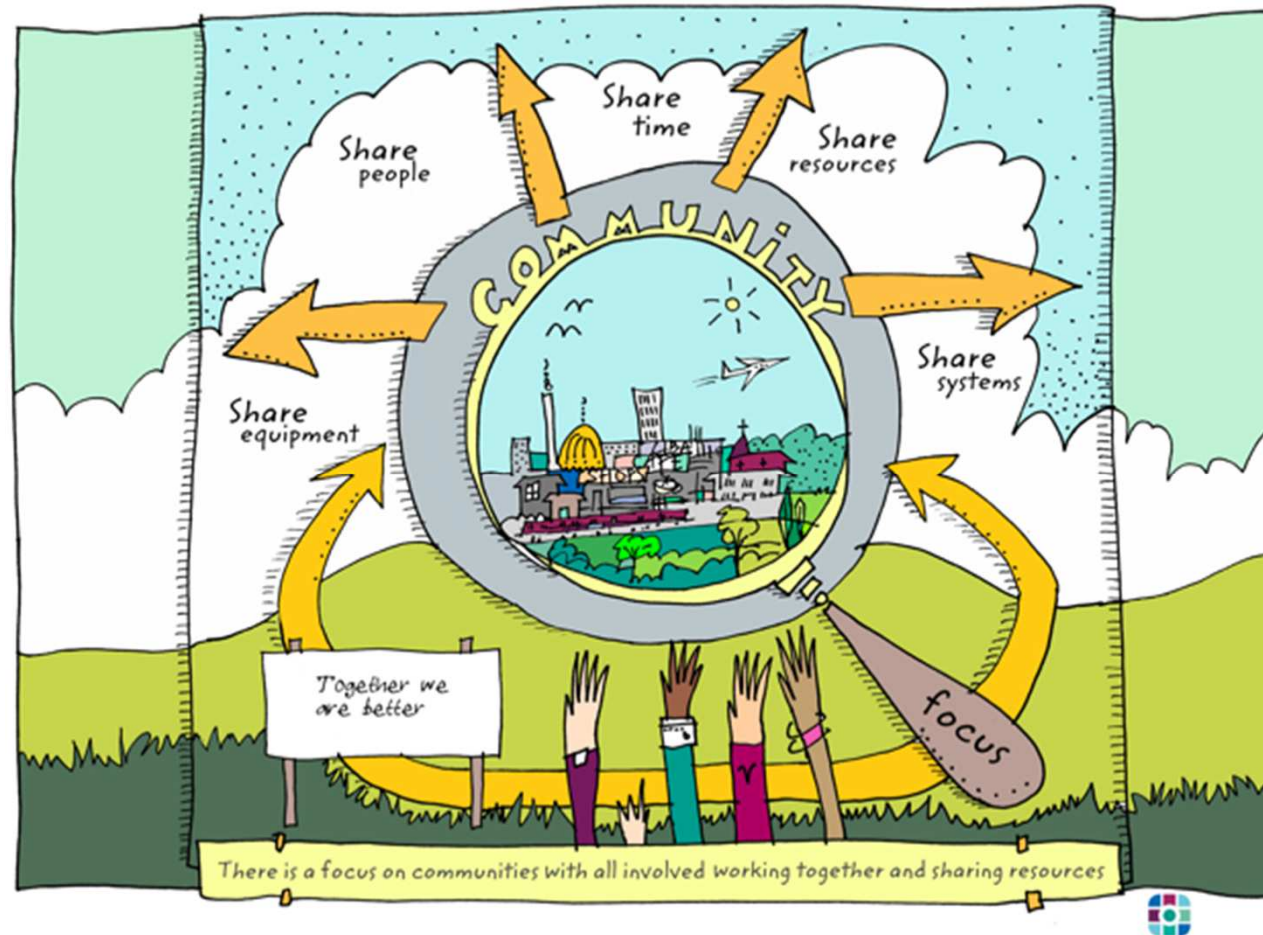
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# What have people told us

Across all groups of people there were common themes identified:

- Relationships with family or friends and opportunities to socialise
- Staying as well as possible
- Enough money to be safe & make choices
- Jobs or a chance to contribute
- Interesting activities, including getting outdoors or going on holiday
- Support to build self-esteem and confidence & plan how to tackle challenges

# Strategic changes



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# Strategic changes

- Increased emphasis on positive risk taking in department means more self determination for people and more chance to lead an ordinary life
- Vision for Happy, Healthy & at Home means more people with higher needs staying at home and needing daytime support
- Increased emphasis on prevention and therefore support for carers means the same
- Community Led Support means a greater emphasis on people remaining involved in their local communities

# What does the data tell us

DATA

There are currently 939 people accessing 1,429  
Daycare services

- Learning Disabilities – 88% of clients and 91% of services
- Older People – 7% of clients and 4% of services
- Physical Disabilities – 5% of clients and 3% of services
- Mental Health Needs – Under 1% of clients and services
- Sensory Disabilities – Under 1% of clients and services



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# What does the data tell us

# DATA

Bradford's population of:

- 65-74 year olds is set to rise by 20% so those receiving care from Adult Social Care would be predicted to rise by 138 people and those receiving Daycare predicted to rise by 16 people
- 75-84 year olds is set to rise by 31% so those receiving care from Adult Social Care would be predicted to rise by 368 people and those receiving Daycare predicted to rise by 10 people
- 85+ year olds is set to rise by 38% so those receiving care from Adult Social Care would be predicted to rise by 600 people and those receiving Daycare predicted to rise by 7 people



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# What does the data tell us

DATA

- By the year 2035 the number of people predicted to have a learning disability is set to decrease by 123 (1.6% of population) for adults aged 18-64
- 766 people (10% of population) receive council funded daycare. We expect by 2035 to see this go down by 753 people
- People aged 18-24 predicted to have be on the autism spectrum expected to increase by 369 in 2035
- Needs to be understood in context of the fact that not all people will need social care support
- We are working to support people to live independently and this will reduce the numbers of people receiving daycare significantly further



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# What does the data tells us



- Decrease overall for adults 18-64 in most mental health categories
- Early Onset Dementia – 74 males set to rise to 77 by 2035 and 54 females set to remain at 54 by 2035
- In adults 65+ Mental Health is tracked under the following headings:
  - Depression – 6,972 set to increase to 9,397 by 2035
  - Severe Depression – 2,184 set to increase to 3,028 by 2035
  - Dementia – 5,584 set to increase to 8,063 by 2035
  - Caveat is this is relative to nos. accessing daycare





# What have stakeholders told us:

## Older people

- Disabled access to and personal care in community buildings
- Support for people with behaviour that challenges
- Smaller groups
- Flexible provision with options of being supported to go out to lunch from venue
- Carer relief
- Evenings & weekends as well as daytime activities

# What have stakeholders told us:

## Disability

- Gig Buddies is great – need for more than just people who have a learning disability
- Need more support to get people into jobs
- Need more options for younger disabled people
- Needs more user led groups
- Like the idea of a Clubhouse model for younger people and middle aged disabled people
- Need more provision for people who have a sensory impairment and
- Existing providers need staff who can support people with sensory impairments

# What have stakeholders told us:

## Learning Disability

- Need more support to get people into jobs
- Expanding volunteering opportunities – not just charity shops
- Opportunities to work or spend time with animals
- Supporting people to access community options (and gain in confidence) over the short term including travel training
- One to one support or mentoring with life skills including budgeting, sex education
- Any day time activities in outlying villages
- Evenings & weekends as well as daytime



# What have stakeholders told us:

## Preparing for Adulthood

- Provision for people with profound and multiple disabilities including sensory needs
- Support to access existing community sessions
- Help to get a job including work experience projects
- More social activities
- Provision at evenings & weekends
- Provision in villages around Keighley such as Silsden & Steeton
- Wider range of volunteering placements
- Outreach model to support people to move onto community provision from specialist services

