# Continuing collaborative relationships to deliver financial help to disadvantaged section of community in the form of help towards the purchase of school clothing.

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| StructuresCharity responsible for all schools in the area 1824Funded first free to all schoolAfter Education Act 1902, informal relationship with headteachersFormal process agreement, 1986, now updated each year. Same process for all schools.BHS Closed 2016 |

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| PolicyGovernment Education Act 1902Government Introduction of Pupil Premium 2015Government Free School Meals for all 2016 |

Time 1824 – 1902– 1986 -2015 – 2016 - present day

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| People Schools (30) Headteachers and office staff constantly changingOffice staff at retailers (BHS and Clive Mark) BHS closed 2016.Charity staff, Chief Executive, Manager and office staff. Constant for number of years (over 25)New retailers entering market (low price offering, dealing direct with schools with commission to school, BHS closure,Beneficiaries. If resident in area and receiving one of the main welfare benefits receive vouchers of £75 (for Clive Mark) per child up to maximum of four children. Clive Mark are more expensive but offer higher quality, longer lasting clothing. |

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| ProcessesSchools advised by email each year of dates and process.Supply of application forms sent to schools (Also available on line through charity website) who notify parents.Parents complete application form and attach proof of benefit receiptSchools collate and send to charity where they are reviewed.Vouchers issued to schools for onward transmission to parentsParents present at Clive Mark when purchasing school clothing.Clive Mark collate and invoice the charity who check vouchers and pay invoice.300 children helped each year, £25,500. 20 – 30 years ago figure used to be around 1500 children and £74,000. Decline influenced by:Large retailers entering the market offering cut price clothing and working direct with schools and paying commission.Large retailers not prepared to enter voucher scheme because of admin. OverheadsIncrease in welfare benefit over the decades.Loss of link to free school meals in schools. Pupil Premium does not has the same direct link to parents.Schools are under constant work pressure and are less keen to act as an arm of the charity. |