

Report of the Bradford East Area Co-ordinator – Neighbourhoods and Customer Service to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee on 26 March 2015

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Subject:

Bradford East Ward Plans

Summary statement:

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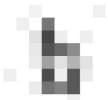
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2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 Ward Plans highlight local priorities and provide a basis for tackling issues collectively at a local level.
- 2.2 The method for developing priorities for Wards has been through the annual Ward Assessment. The Ward Assessment includes a wide range of key statistical information about the Ward. In addition to the statistical data, there is also a range of qualitative information gained through community engagement. The quantitative and qualitative information is used to establish the needs of the Ward. The Assessment also includes information about community strengths and resources available to address the Ward needs.
- 2.3 Information collated through this process has identified priorities in the Ward Plans that require addressing.
- 2.4 Members in all the six wards and partners have been involved in the development of the Ward Plans. The Committee may wish to look to allocate resources at its disposal to meet the priorities contained in the Plans. The Ward Plans 2015 - 2016 are attached as Appendix A.
- 2.5 The Ward Plans for 1 April 2014 to 31 March 2015 and actions undertaken to respond to these priorities are contained within Appendix B.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 The purpose of the six Ward Plans is to set out a clear list of priority issues that should be addressed in 2015 - 2016 in order to improve the social, economic and environmental conditions within the Bradford East Area. The Ward Plans will continue to be the subject of a refresh on an annual basis with full consultation with members, partner organisations and the community.
- 3.2 Bradford East Area Committee is able to influence the Ward Plans directly by use of its executive powers and delegated budgets, as well as by a co-ordinator body and catalyst for action working in partnership. The six Ward Plans list the current priorities which can be amended in the light of emerging conditions and opportunities (e.g. devolution).
- 3.3 The Ward Plans will contribute to the District-wide Community Strategy and progress towards the 2020 Vision of Bradford as a good place to live, work, rest, and play.

4. OPTIONS

- 4.1 That Bradford East Area Committee adopts the recommendations outlined in this report.
- 4.2 That Bradford East Area Committee adopts the recommendations outlined in this report, with amendments.
- 4.3 That Bradford East Area Committee decides not to accept the recommendations outlined in this report.

5. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 5.1 The production and dissemination of the six Ward Plans can be met from within existing resources.
- 5.2 The priorities contained in the Ward Plans can be used to assist the Area Committee in its Local Area Management role and to inform the allocation of existing Area Committee budgets.
- 5.3 Officer support for co-ordination to action the priorities in the Ward Plans can be provided by the Area Co-ordinator's Office.
- 5.4 The six Ward Plans will inform budget-setting processes and service-planning throughout the Area.
- 5.5 The Bradford East Area Ward Plans 2015 – 2016 will be forwarded to other key service-providers such as the Police and Clinical Commissioning Groups and community organisations to request that the Ward Plans be used to inform their own priority-setting processes.

6. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 6.1 There are no significant risks arising out of the proposed recommendations

7. LEGAL APPRAISAL

- 7.1 There are no legal implications arising from this report.

8. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

8.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

The Ward Plans will seek to address concerns that have arisen from all sections of the community.

8.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

Sustainability considerations should be a constant element in any actions taken to address the Ward Plans.

8.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

There are no Greenhouse Gas Emission implications arising from this report.

8.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

Community safety priorities have been included in the six Ward Plans.

8.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

There are no Human Rights implications arising from this report.

8.6 TRADE UNION

There are no Trade Union implications arising from this report

8.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

Priorities identified in the Ward Plans will benefit all six wards in Bradford East.

9. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

There are no not for publication documents.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That the Bradford East Area Committee approves and adopts the six Ward Plans 2015 - 2016.

10.2 That Bradford East Area Committee requests Council Officers, partner agencies and community organisations to support the implementation of the six Ward Plans 2015 - 2016.

10.3 That the Bradford East Area Committee notes and welcomes the work undertaken to deliver on the priorities in the 2014 – 2015 Ward Plans.

10.4 That the Bradford East Area Co-ordinator reports back to this Committee on the progress in addressing the priorities contained in the Ward Plans 2015 - 2016.

11. APPENDICES

11.1 **Appendix A:** Ward Plans 2015 -2016.

11.2 – **Appendix B:** Ward Plans progress 2014 - 2015.

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1 Ward Assessments 2014

WARD PLANS 2015 – 2016

Bolton and Undercliffe Ward Plan 2015 - 2016

Ward	Bolton and Undercliffe
Ward Officer	Sheila Brett
Partners involved	Ward Councillors, Neighbourhood Policing Team, SydWig Cres, Greenwood Community Centre, Friends of Peel Park, New Community Arts Association, BMX Bandits, Undercliffe Cemetery Trust, Phoenix Arts Club, Peel Park Community Centre, St Andrew's Church and groups meeting there, St James Church and groups meeting there, Sorted Church, GOALS, Valley Allotments Association, Oxford Road Residents Association, Bolton History Trail volunteers, Moorside Allotments Association.
How does the ward plan work	Ward plans throughout the district engage with the communities identified in the boundary of each ward. The assessment summaries the strengths using both statistical and qualitative information. Each year the plan sets out agreed actions in each ward with the support of a Ward Officer to work with others in seeking solutions. Ward plans are agreed and accountable to the Area committees in each constituency.
How to get involved	If you would like to get involved please contact the Ward Officer Sheila Brett on 01274 431066.
Community Strengths	There are a number of community based organisations supported by volunteers working across the Ward some of which are listed above. Active citizenship is healthy in the ward as a whole but support for existing volunteers and to community based groups and organisations, and to increase volunteering, will continue to be needed.
Cleaner Greener	There are far fewer incidents of littering and flytipping (dumping) than in other wards although people perceive littering as a problem. Graffiti and vegetation (mostly hedges) overhanging footways is much higher. There is a slightly lower than district average of residents using the doorstep recycling service. Dog fouling is consistently raised as an issue by people.
Safer Communities	Burglary is the main, ongoing crime across the ward along with theft of motor vehicle. Residents tend to be satisfied with the Police and other agencies who deal with anti-social behaviour but see drugs as a problem and feel unsafe after dark locally. Speeding and inappropriate and dangerous parking outside schools and places of worship are regularly raised as an issue.
Inequalities Health and wellbeing	Obesity in children entering year 6 at school is higher than the district average as is the proportion of people who have difficulty finding the money to heat their homes.
Incomes employment and housing	There are concerns about proposed new housing as part of the Canal Road Corridor improvements and the impact this will have on traffic and local services including schools.

Children and young people	Although opportunities to exist for young people to engage in positive activities such as youth clubs and sports, more is felt to be needed to divert them away from anti-social behaviour and crime. Attainment of grades A to C in GCSE's is lower than the district average and it is felt aspiration and attainment could be improved.
Stronger Communities	The population of the ward is skewed towards older people as well as more White, mixed race, Indian and 'other' ethnic groups than the district average. The majority of community based groups are linked to faith organisations, mainly Churches.
Further information	There is always more that could be said about Bolton and Undercliffe. This Ward Plan captures some of the key challenges, local services, community based work and is backed up by statistical information from West Yorkshire Observatory. (http://www.westyorkshireobservatory.org)

1.0 Cleaner Greener				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
1.1	Littering	Ward Clean Team litter picking and litter bin emptying on public streets, Parks staff litter picking and bin emptying in Peel Park. Incommunities environmental teams litter picking on their estates. Warden educational and enforcement work. Warden and Ward Officer involvement in litter picking and environmental projects with schools and community groups.	Community litter picks and clean ups supported by Council where possible/ appropriate. Sydwig Cres Friday Friends @ St James Catalyst Group @ St James Allotment Groups Friends of Peel Park	Ward Officer Warden Manager Friends of groups Schools Third sector Faith Sector Incommunities
1.2	Dog fouling	Promotion of Green Dog Walkers scheme and support to signed up dog owners. Warden and Ward officer education and enforcement work with residents focussing on hotspot areas.	Work with Friends of Peel Park on dog fouling in Peel Park	Ward Officer Warden Manager Friends of groups Schools

		Encourage residents to report dog fouling.		
1.3	Recycling	<p>School recycling facilities and education.</p> <p>Ward officer and Warden raising awareness of what can be recycled at home, at Household Waste centres and other places locally.</p> <p>Presentations to Neighbourhood Forums, community groups, parents groups and schools.</p> <p>Focussed door-to-door work in Undercliffe and other neighbourhoods where recycling rates are lower to increase uptake of recycling by residents.</p> <p>Work during National Recycling Week 15 – 21st June.</p>	Residents take responsibility for their own household waste by recycling more of what they produce.	<p>Ward Officer</p> <p>Warden</p> <p>Manager</p> <p>Friends of groups</p> <p>Schools</p> <p>Third sector</p>
2.0 Safer Communities				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible

2.1	Burglary	Police patrols in hotspot areas Police and Council set up and support Cold Calling Zones where appropriate and possible. Police investigation of offences and crime prevention advice to residents.	Residents follow crime prevention advice, locking doors, windows, sheds and garages. Residents to support each other through Neighbourhood Watch and Online Watch. Residents to challenge and report 'cold callers' and suspicious behaviour and incidents to the Police.	Police Ward Officer Warden Manager Third Sector Community Centres
2.2	Anti-social behaviour	Police patrols and action to deal with incidents, locations and offenders. Police and Council ASB teams take action such as warning letters, escalating this where appropriate to Court action. Police / PCSO engagement with young people. Detached youth work by Youth Service in hotspots such a 5 Lane Ends.	Residents reporting incidents to Police Voluntary youth sessions and activities to divert young people into positive activities.	Police Ward Officer Youth Service Third Sector Community Centres
2.3	Theft of motor vehicle	Police investigation of offences and passing on of crime prevention advice to residents.	Residents follow crime prevention advice. Residents to support each other through Neighbourhood Watch and Online Watch. Residents to challenge and report suspicious behaviour and incidents to Police.	Police Ward Officer Warden Manager Residents groups
2.4	Inappropriate parking, particularly around schools at drop off and pick up time	Regular Police and Wardens educational and enforcement work around schools including the Peel Park, Poplar and Swain House cluster of school as arranged through the Ward	Be prepared to park a short distance from schools and walk part of the journey if possible and appropriate. Support school walking bus and other projects.	Police Ward Officer Warden Manager Schools

		<p>Partnership Team. Schools to explore the feasibility of walking bus initiatives and other ideas to reduce traffic, dangerous parking and to support walking. Warden, Police and Ward Officer talks to parents and other groups about parking issues.</p>		
2.5	<p>Seasonal crime and safety issues – dark nights campaigns, bonfire night work, anti-social behaviour in school holidays.</p>	<p>Schedule in work (around for example bonfire and firework safety work) through Ward Partnership Team drawing in appropriate services as needed. Support to and promotion of Police Summer Camp for young people by services including Incommunities. Provide information on reporting nuisance quad bikes during summer days when this is more prevalent. Leave a light on and timer switch promotion on darker nights. Presentations and talks to inform groups, including at Neighbourhood Forums.</p>	<p>Residents to follow crime prevention and safety advice. Residents to support each other through Neighbourhood Watch and Online Watch and report suspicious behaviour and incidents to appropriate services.</p>	<p>Police Ward Officer Warden Manager Third sector</p>
2.6	<p>Work with / support to vulnerable adults and those at risk of child sexual exploitation</p>	<p>Police, Ward officer and Wardens to inform residents how to report concerns about vulnerable adults, children and young people. Police and Wardens to report individuals of concern to Adult or Children's Services. Support to Families at risk by Families</p>	<p>Residents to report concerns about vulnerable adults and children and young people to Adult or Children's Services. Community Arts Academy support to vulnerable young people and adult members.</p>	<p>Police Ward Officer Warden Manager Third Sector Schools</p>

		First and other services. Inform isolated adults about local groups and services to reduce isolation.		
3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
3.1	Healthy eating – reduce number of fast food outlets, promote healthy food choices.	Planning guidance on new fast food takeaways in proximity to schools and where a number of takeaways already exist. Youth Service cook and eat sessions at Greenwood Centre and Sorted Church. Nutrition information given to young people at GOALS sessions. School work on obesity strategy including diet and exercise. Support or run community health event. Stop smoking services referrals through GP's. GP referrals to Bridge Project for Drugs and Piccadilly Project for Alcohol treatment services.	Residents groups include healthy options at older people's lunches e.g. Wednesday Club @ St James.	Youth Service Community centres Third sector GPS Public Health Ward Officer
3.2	Exercise – increase exercise amongst the sedentary, promote opportunities for low cost or no cost exercise	Peel Park fitness trail for use by residents to keep fit at no cost. Youth Service team building sessions, games and keeping active at Sorts Church and Greenwood Centre. Youth Service GOALS sessions – issue based work around health and fitness. School sessions include sports and encouragement of children to be active.	Health Champion led walks from Bolton Junction twice monthly (Tues am) Karate @ St James and St Andrews church. Exercise groups @St James (W & Fr) Fortnightly dance @ St James (Sat). BMX Bandits sessions @ Peel Park (Tues).	Youth Service Community centres Third sector Faith Centres GPS Public Health Ward Officer Play Team

		Play Team offering free unstructured play to children and families, encourage children to play safely outdoors in open green space.	Community Arts Academy @ St James (W). Undercliffe Cricket Club training and leagues for children, young people and adults. Undercliffe Cemetery Trust walking tours Senior Indoor Bowls @ St Andrews Bolton History Trail self-guided walking trail.	
3.3	Connecting people to services including health screening, take up issues of lack of availability or lack of access to GP and dental services	Youth Service sign post young people to relevant services and assist with access. Parents groups at schools signposting parents to services. Promote NHS 111 service and use of local pharmacies for advice where appropriate. Access to Community Health Champion support via GPs.	Residents to look out for their neighbours and help with access to health services where needed and appropriate.	Youth Service Community centres Third sector Faith Centres GPS Public Health Ward Officer Play Team
4.0 Incomes Skills and Housing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
4.1	New Housing – Canal Road area	Keep residents informed through planning website and where appropriate Special Neighbourhood Forums.	Residents can check planning website for information on applications made.	Ward Officer Council Regen Team
4.2	Attainment and aspiration in young people	Youth Service promoting education and training to young people not in education or training. Youth Service offering accreditations to	Community Arts Academy upskilling young people through their participation in sessions and productions.	Youth Service Police Ward Officer BMX Bandits

		<p>young people for organising, participation and achievements. Often working in Partnership with other services and organisations.</p> <p>Police / PCSO engagement with young people through youth groups and schools.</p> <p>February celebration night run by Youth Service celebrating young people's achievements.</p>	<p>BMX Bandits rider development and regional competition.</p> <p>Undercliffe Cricket Club supporting young people's aspiration in sport.</p>	<p>Undercliffe Cricket Club</p> <p>Community Arts Academy</p>
4.3	Debt and fear of debt	<p>Incommunities Smarterbuys Shop in Bradford to cut down on loan shark and use of high interest loans.</p> <p>Youth Service signposting to relevant services.</p> <p>Advice service @ Community Works Childrens Centre.</p> <p>Incommunities promotion of the Bradford District Credit Union to their residents for both savings and loans.</p> <p>Raise awareness of foodbanks where appropriate e.g. Trussell Trust, Metropolitan.</p>	<p>Local foodbanks run by Church on the Way and St Lukes Church.</p> <p>Community Arts Academy support to vulnerable adults.</p>	<p>Incommunities Youth Service</p> <p>Ward Officer</p> <p>Community Works</p> <p>Children's Centre</p> <p>Bradford District Credit Union</p> <p>Food Banks</p> <p>Community Arts Academy</p> <p>Faith Sector</p>
5.0 Children and Young People				
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5.1	Youth work sessions, clubs and positive activities for young people	<p>Youth Service open access sessions providing positive activities for young people – Greenwood Centre (W), GOALS (F), Sorted Church (F)</p> <p>Focussed work on issues raised by young people 12 week programme includes information on diet and nutrition, sports and team games.</p> <p>Police and Incommunities support of and referrals of young people to the Police Summer Camp.</p> <p>Alcohol and drugs awareness work with young people including during Alcohol Awareness week in November with a 'Mocktail' Night.</p> <p>Youth Service free training to adults wanting to work with young people by supporting youth groups etc.</p>	<p>Community Arts Academy @ St James (Wed eve), also do occasional residentials</p> <p>BMX Bandits @ Peel Park (Tues)</p> <p>Greenwood Centre open to young people for dance and other activities.</p> <p>Voluntary groups running holiday and summer activities schemes.</p> <p>Brownies, Rainbows, Cubs and Scouts groups @ St Andrews.</p> <p>Karate @ St Andrews and St James church.</p> <p>Musical Toddlers group @ Greenwood Centre (Mon)</p> <p>Undercliffe Cricket Club juniors training sessions and league matches.</p> <p>Dance Mania @ Greenwood Centre 2 weekly (W & Sat)</p> <p>One In a Million session @ Greenwood Centre (Thurs)</p>	<p>Youth Service</p> <p>Police</p> <p>Incommunities</p> <p>Third sector</p> <p>Faith sector</p> <p>Ward Officer</p>
5.2	Opportunities / encouragement for children and young people to get involved in sports or be more active	<p>Peel Park fitness trail for use by residents to keep fit at no cost.</p> <p>Youth Service team building sessions, games and keeping active at Sorts Church and Greenwood Centre.</p> <p>Youth Service GOALS sessions – issue based work around health and fitness.</p> <p>School sessions include sports and encouragement of children to be active.</p> <p>Play Team offering free unstructured play to children and families, encourage children to play safely outdoors in open green space</p>	<p>Community Arts Academy @ St James (Wed eve) are physical and fun, also do occasional residentials</p> <p>BMX Bandits @ Peel Park (Tues)</p> <p>Greenwood Centre open to young people for dance and other activities.</p> <p>Voluntary groups running holiday and summer activities schemes.</p> <p>Brpwnies, Rainbows, Cubs and Scouts groups @ St Andrews.</p> <p>Karate @ St Andrews and St James church.</p> <p>Undercliffe Cricket Club juniors training sessions and league matches.</p>	<p>Youth Service</p> <p>Police</p> <p>Incommunities</p> <p>Third sector</p> <p>Faith sector</p> <p>Ward Officer</p> <p>Parks and Recreation</p> <p>Play Team</p>

5.3	Anti-social behaviour by young people	Police / PCSO engagement with local young people Physical changes / Designing out anti-social behaviour where possible and appropriate Play Team provide play opportunities for 5 – 13 year olds out of school in non-traditional settings as part of early intervention and prevention. Engaging children in positive activities to divert away.	Dance education (e.g. car crime piece by Community Arts Academy) Youth work sessions (see above) providing positive activities for young people.	Police Youth Service Play Team Third Sector Ward Officer Warden Manager
6. Stronger Communities (Community Support)				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
6.1	Support to volunteers to support a range of activities and projects across the Ward that involve young people and those from racial, cultural and faith different backgrounds	Youth Service and Ward Officer support the Big Lunch and link into national Volunteers week 1-7 th June. Youth Service recruit and train volunteers to build capacity in sessions and increase the support to work with young people. Youth Service to explore Interfaith Week work in November.	St James Community Garden development with local schools. Take part in The Big Lunch Community Arts Academy, BMX Bandits, GOALS, Undercliffe Cricket club encourage and support volunteers within their work.	Youth Service Ward Officer Faith sector Third sector Schools
6.2	Relationships between people of different faiths and cultures	Explore feasibility of running an interfaith event as part of national Interfaith Week in November. Youth Service International Women's Day celebration event Youth Service cohesion event for young people in August in Blackpool.	Undercliffe Cemetery Trust Walking Tours Residents group can take part in the Big Lunch in June. Catalyst Group @ St James Church starting up to encourage interaction between people from different faith	Youth Service Ward Officer Faith sector Third sector Schools

		Youth Service work with young people on Black History Month during October. Use play to strengthen bonds between families and increase participation in local events, help to bind disparate communities in a safe environment.	and cultural backgrounds.	
6.3	Support older or vulnerable people who might be isolated	Police, PCSOS, Wardens to inform isolated or vulnerable adults about local groups and services what could help reduce their isolation.	Women's Fellowship @ St Andrews Church 2 monthly (Tues eve) Singing group for people with Alzheimers @ St Andrews Low key keep fit for older people @ St Andrews Church Senior Indoor Bowls @ St Andrews Friday Friends @ St James 2 x month Wednesday Club for older people @ St James Church Mother Union @ St James Church Involvement in Community Arts Academy sessions and productions. Over 55's group @ Greenwood Centre (Mon)	Youth Service Ward Officer Faith sector Third sector Schools

Bowling and Barkerend Ward Plan 2015 - 2016

Ward	Bowling and Barkerend
Ward Officer	Ishaq Shafiq
Partners involved	Bowling and Barkerend Ward Councillors. Services: Bradford East Area Co-ordinator's Office (Ward Officer, Warden Manager, Council Wardens, Youth Service Manager, Youth Ward Lead, Street Cleansing Manager, Clean Team Supervisor), Neighbourhood Policing Team, Incommunities, Places for People, Manningham Housing Association, CBMDC Traffic & Highways, Children's Services, Bradford East Health Hub, Children's Centres, CBMDC Parks and Recreation and Environmental Enforcement. Community: Friends of Groups, older peoples groups, community centre representatives across the ward, community development workers, Better Start Bradford, faith centres and other voluntary organisations.

How does the ward plan work	Ward plans throughout the district engage with the communities identified in the boundary of each ward. The assessment summaries the strengths using both statistical and qualitative information. Each year the plan sets out agreed actions in each ward with the support of a Ward Officer to work with others in seeking solutions. Ward plans are agreed and accountable to the Area committees in each constituency.
How to get involved	If you would like to get involved please contact the Ward Officer Ishaq Shafiq on 01274 431066.
Population	The ward of Bowling and Barkerend covers the area to the south east of Bradford city centre and contains a mixture of housing and industrial areas. As of the 2011 census, the population of Bowling and Barkerend Ward was estimated to be 20,618. According to the 2011 Census, 67.4% of the population of Bradford and District is White ethnicity (including White British and White Other). For England as a whole, this figure is 85.4%, and for Yorkshire and the Humber 88.8%. In Bowling and Barkerend, 42.7% of the population is White and 45.2% of the population is of Bangladeshi, Indian or Pakistani (largest group) ethnicity. There has been an increasing population of Eastern European communities and also asylum seekers and / or refugees in particular of Syrian origin moving into the ward. Higher birth rates continue to be notable; the area has a significantly high population of 0-25 year olds in line with other Bradford district inner city wards. Data highlights a growing population of older people. Higher birth rates, growing number of children and young people and an increasing older population all add pressure upon the infrastructure of education, health and housing provision.
Community Strengths	The Bowling and Barkerend ward connects and leads into the Bradford City Centre and is a key gateway linking Leeds and Bradford. The ward is part of the Leeds City Region initiative and also part of a City Connect programme, a £28 million cycle friendly scheme. There are strong community organisations including Communityworks, Karmand Centre, Otley Road and Barkerend Environment Group, The Anchor Project, The Vine, Bangladeshi Community Association and several active residents groups. Within the Karmand Centre there is a large outdoor cricket area run by the BD3 Sports Association. In addition, there are two children's centres in the Ward. The school infrastructure continues to be enhanced with an additional new build secondary school anticipated to be opening in Fenby area by September 2015 and extension of Karmand nursery provision increasing from 40 to 120 places. The school community provides a useful platform for engagement and gives opportunities for partnership working within schools. Many of the schools have community rooms / spaces and offer a range of activities to parents e.g. sewing, ICT, exercise etc. Compared to other Wards of Bradford, with the exception of the adjoining Ward of Bradford Moor, the area has significantly high numbers of faith buildings (mosques, temples and churches). The ward benefits from very strong active citizenship through the faith sector. There are opportunities to increase active citizenship across the ward; in some areas this would need more support and encouragement, using different methods to reach the hard to reach. Some of this could be achieved by continuing to improve through day to day work of Council Wardens, Ward Officer, Community Development workers, Youth Workers, parental support workers

	<p>engaging one to one with residents on their environmental and community safety issues, connecting them with services; also through specific projects/clean ups in areas where residents want to see change. This could be developed to help sustain the work. There are a range of good parks and outdoor spaces Bowling Park, Beech Grove, Upper Seymour Street Recreation Ground, woodlands and other smaller play areas across the Ward.</p>
Cleaner Greener	<p>Residents not taking responsibility for the cleanliness of streets, including un-adopted backstreets and other public spaces (dropping or not picking up litter and dumping unwanted waste items on verges streets and open spaces rather than using waste sites or Bulk Waste collections) remain a priority. Environmental issues such as street litter, feeding vermin, untidy gardens, fly-tipping and waste around fast food premises are commonly raised at community engagement events by Wardens, Councillors and other community groups and also remain a significant issue across the ward. Trade waste containment and litter from fast-food take-away premises continue to be a big issue particularly along key gateways such as Leeds Road, Barkerend Road, Killinghall Road and associated side streets. There has been an increase in new food businesses. Surprisingly, 91.2% of people in the Ward are overall satisfied with the local area and this is higher than the Bradford East Area and District averages of 80.5% and 86.8 respectively. Residents who perceive litter or rubbish as a problem at 30% is relatively higher than the District average (26.2%) but below the Bradford East Area average (26.2%). The percentage of streets failing on litter is high for the Ward (23.2%) compared against the Bradford East area (19.1%) and double the district average (11.8%). The ward ranks top now in the district for reported fly-tipping the Bradford District as more residents are now logging complaints formally with the Council. The number of fly-tipping hotspots has actually decreased as residents are more informed about how to report environmental concerns to the Council. Dog fouling concerns around parks and in hot-spots streets in East Bowling and Fenby areas have been identified.</p>
Safer Communities	<p>Overall there has been a downward crime trend across the ward i.e. less crimes. However, the percentage of overall crime ranks the Ward second district wide. Most community tensions raised within the ward relate to perceptions of high levels of anti-social behaviour associated with driving, speeding and parking as well as drugs related activities. Low levels of engagement between residents and local services makes creating positive changes in deprived communities more difficult. Previous user satisfaction survey highlights the percentage of people who are satisfied with how the Police dealt with the issue they reported (86.9%) ranked the Bowling and Barkerend the top most satisfied Ward against other Neighbourhood Policing Teams (NPTs). However, the perception of drug use and dealing by NPTs shows the ward's NPT ranks a close second / third with a high percentage of residents who think that there is an issue with drug use and drug dealing (top is Manningham NPT, followed closely by City NPT and Bowling and Barkerend NPT). Theft from vehicles ranks the ward fifth district wide against all over wards. The percentage of robbery per 1000 population now ranks the ward second highest still (2.4%) but the number of incidents is lower in comparison to the year before.</p>

	<p>The ward ranks the second highest for road traffic collisions per 10,000 population at (2.0%) almost double the Bradford East average (1.1%) and district averages (0.9%). There is a clear evidence base for more road safety work and traffic and highways works to be considered. Domestic Violence as a percentage of the population ranks the ward second highest district-wide (source Police data sets 2013). The ward ranks as the third highest Ward for burglaries per 1000 population across the District.</p>
<p>Inequalities Health and wellbeing</p>	<p>The all age, all cause mortality rate per 1000 population (8.5%) is higher than the Bradford East average (6.7%) and district average (6.0%). The diabetes hospital admission per 1000 populations (15.6%) ranks the Ward sixth highest now (previously second highest in 2012 across the district). This is reflective of the population make up for the ward. Coronary heart disease mortality per 1000 population (1.3%) is high and compared with the Bradford East (1%) and district (0.9%) averages. The percentage of people who find it difficult finding money to pay for heating and hot water (39%) is high matching the Bradford East average (39%) but significantly higher than the Bradford average (23.8%). In line with other inner city areas, the Ward continues to have a higher birth rate per 1000 population (21.3%) which is higher than the Bradford East average (19.5%) and district average (16.2%). There is a lack of access to NHS dentists across the area and people find it difficult to get GP appointments when they need them, which probably lead to inappropriate use of the local hospital A&E department. People have access to information on healthy lifestyles (diet and exercise) but there remains much to be done to create positive behaviour changes that impact on health. It is particularly difficult to engage men and Eastern European residents on health issues.</p>
<p>Incomes employment and housing</p>	<p>According to the Index of Multiple Deprivation 2011, Bowling and Barkerend has very high levels of deprivation. All of the ward's population live in neighbourhoods that fall within the 20% most deprived in England. The ward is ranked 4th most deprived out of 30 wards in Bradford in terms of its average deprivation scores. It also ranks badly across all seven domains which make up the multiple deprivation score. There is an increasing East European population drawn to the area by cheap, poor quality private rented housing, often with informal tenancy arrangements. Unemployment is a significant issue - the total job seekers allowance claimants ranks the Ward the third highest district wide (9.6) compared with the Bradford East (7.0%) and district (5.3%) averages. Not much change compared to 2013. As in previous years, the job seeker allowance claimants aged between 18 – 24 years (16%) ranks the ward fourth district wide much higher than the Bradford East average (13.7%) and district average (11.2%). This is positive – Ward ranked top in 2012. The ward has an extremely high number of children receiving free school meals (27.4%), overcrowded households (18.2%) places the ward as the second highest area district wide over double the district average (8.0%). Key Stage 4 educational attainment A-C (45.4%) is low. There are high levels of welfare benefit claimants, including Job Seekers Allowance claimed by young adults. There is a need for more support to make people job-ready and into training and employment. In terms of housing a proportionately high number of privately owned homes are empty for lengthy periods compared to other areas, whilst social housing is popular locally</p>

	with a high number of 'bids' per property available. Exploitation of people in housing need on limited income leads to overcrowded and poor quality housing being occupied, often by central and eastern European migrants. Advice services and ESOL classes help address these issues, but again more is needed.
Children and young people	The birth rate in ward is higher than the Bradford East Area and district averages. Qualification rates for young people leaving school are low and work with NEET (not in employment education or training) young people aims to help create young people than are ready for training and employment. 5.4% of young people are Not in Education, Employment or Training (NEET) slightly higher than the Bradford East area (5.5%) but lower than the Bradford district average (5.9%). Many young people live in poverty and a high number of children receive free school meals. Statistically children living in poverty ranks the ward second highest district wide (37.6%) against area average (31.4%) and district (25.8%) averages. A higher proportion of young people than the district average become 'looked after' by the Local Authority. More work is needed to impact on obesity in children and young people. Although there are a number of youth projects and clubs across the ward but more is needed, particularly to draw in girls and young women.
Stronger Communities	Volunteering overall is low across the Ward. However, there are many people involved with faith based organisations as volunteers delivering community benefit activities which might not be seen as volunteering by those taking part in this work. There is a need to improve active citizens within the Ward. There are some very successful projects in the area such as the Friends of Bowling Park who have developed a strong network of volunteers that take part in activities ranging from litter picking, running a café, gardening club to fun days and youth engagement activities. The population ethnicity mix White, South Asian and Eastern European communities is a challenge. This diversity creates challenges, in an area where it is felt that people from different backgrounds don't necessarily get on well or treat each other with respect and there are community tensions.
Further information	More information and data is required about CSE and Domestic Violence. Through the Ward Planning consultation and engagement with partners it was noted there were probably many reports of domestic violence and CSE which go unreported and there is a need to encourage reporting within the Eastern European Communities and South Asian Communities.

1.0 Cleaner Greener				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
1.1	Tackle / reduce fly-tipping in hot-spots	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens patrol and target hot spot areas with days of action, enforcement and education 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community litter picks / clean ups involving residents, schools and Friends of Groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • Cleansing Manager

	<p>Tackle / reduce litter around takeaways and pursue containment of Trade Waste</p> <p>Tackle / reduce rubbish in gardens</p>	<p>supported by partners across all sectors</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean Team focus on hot spot areas • Environmental Enforcement target hot spots in partnership with Ward Teams and Ward Partnership • Ensure businesses have trade waste contracts in place and responsible store / dispose of waste • NPT joint home visits with Wardens, letter drops and enforcement patrols encouraging reporting of environmental anti social behaviour / fly tipping • Housing Associations liaise and work closely with Council Services and undertake estate walkabouts and report issues • Information to residents at Forums and other community events and presentations to raise awareness of Council services and Council powers • Warden and PCSOs to issue FPNs where needed • Promote online reporting for litter dropped from cars • Support active citizenship and organise litter picks with residents and services in hotspot areas • School based educational work • Support delivery of BD3 initiative and Proud of BD3 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Friends of Bowling Park monthly litter pick first Saturday of every month. • World Environment Day (5 June) project with Youth Service • Become members of the Proud of BD3 group and actively support • ORBE / Anchor Project environmental sessions across schools and community centres • Report fly-tipping and litter • Report incidents in detail • Community street champions • Encourage private landowners to defend their land and clean up promptly • Promote on-line and Council App for reporting issues • Businesses to take more responsibility for trade waste and litter • Thank You Bradford Project deliver clean up action days • Faith led and faith based environmental projects • More focussed school led educational work • Better Start Better Place improving play and outdoor spaces and educational programme – growing with your baby • LACO work with Central Eastern European Communities including 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Warden Manager • Community groups • NPT • Housing Associations • Development Workers • Schools • Thank You Bradford • Faith Centres • Better Start • LACO
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			Roma communities and groups that interact with these communities	
1.2	Improve parks, woodlands and other open spaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work in priority parks and open spaces in partnership with partners to bring positive change • Support work of Friends Groups • Where there are no Friends help establish new groups • Undertake crime mapping and environmental audits • Seek funding for improvement work • Residents role vital to act in a self-help capacity taking part in doing practical positive activities • Support development of growing schools • Support delivery of new allotment areas / educational spaces • Support events to take place in Parks • Improve security measures 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support existing friends groups and or develop groups where these do not exist such as Friends of Bowling Park, now a registered charity • Bowling Park Gardening Club – weekly session • Waking group in Bowling Park on Tuesday mornings with Champions Show the Way • Residents join as Friends • Residents volunteer with Friends groups • ORBE / Anchor Project deliver outdoor events in local parks • Promote walking leaflet for BD3 and things to do for BD3 produced by ORBE and Anchor Project • City Connect Project encouraging walking Karmand <p>Key spaces:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seymour Park • Beech Grove Park • Bowling Park • Bowling Cemetery • The Greenway • Undercliffe Cemetery (just outside of Ward) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • Parks Manager • Friends of Groups • ORBE • Anchor Project • Karmand Centre

1.3	Blocked gullies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer, Council Wardens, Highways and Gullies Section liaison to determine streets to be cleaned • Ward Officer organises Days of Action involving relevant partners including NPT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community to report blocked gullies • Community to lend assistance with gullies / cleaning programmes – removal of local vehicles to assist with access • Community assistance to identify problem areas • Education around pouring of oil/fat down gullies and other waste 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • Warden Manager • Gullies Manager • NPT • Community Groups
1.4	Increase recycling across the Ward and / or support those with recycling bins to properly use these	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer and Recycling Team support local campaigns and initiatives in areas of low take-up • Schools promote recycling message in schools • Youth Service Education work with young people • Information at Forums and other community events to raise awareness • Council Wardens undertake door to door initiatives in areas where there is a low take-up of recycling with Recycling Team • Housing Associations involve their tenants in local initiatives • Voluntary Sector Provider / Community Development Workers develop and promote recycling initiatives and programmes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote recycling message in newsletters and at community events • Businesses encourage to recycle • Residents groups to disseminate information in their local areas • Community Centre's and groups to address and support change – recycling behaviours and education and to support local campaigns and initiatives • ORBE / Anchor Project deliver sessions encouraging take-up of recycling. • Karmand Centre oil bank programme with Yorkshire Water • Support National Recycle days (June) and campaigns • LACO support work which promotes recycling with Eastern European Communities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • Recycling Manager • Schools • Youth Service • Housing Associations • Community Development Workers • Karmand Centre • ORBE • Anchor Project
1.5	Reduce dog fouling and the number of hot-spot locations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens and NPT promote Green Dog Walkers Scheme and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recruit volunteers to promote the Green Dog Walker scheme 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • Warden

		<p>carry out education and enforcement in hotspots</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools, community centres and other voluntary sector contacts promote scheme at school assemblies / other engagement opportunities along with littering campaigns 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use social media to spread the message and host promotional stall at community events • Schools support delivery of school based sessions • Third sector partners support delivery of engagement events 	<p>Manager</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NPT • Schools • Friends of Groups • Community Development Workers
2.0 Safer Communities				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
2.1	Reduce burglaries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Partnership Team used as an information sharing mechanism identifying top hot-spots and agreeing interventions • NPT awareness raising, target hardening, door knocking, targeted patrols, deter and disrupt • Wardens support Police with joint patrols • Crime Reduction Officer provide information and advice • Trading Standards / Community Development Worker information sessions on scams and doorstep fraud / set up Cold Calling Zones 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighbourhood Watch encourage residents to form groups • Report suspicious activities to improve intelligence base • Community Centres and Groups Provide information on Europrofile locks and other safety measures; security marking of valuables etc • Residents support establishment of Cold Calling Zones • Police invited to attend community engagement events such e.g. street cafes, fun days, youth groups etc • Community groups encourage individuals to sign up to OWL – Online Watch Link 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NPT Sergeant • Warden Manager • Ward Officer • All community centres and third sector groups • All faith centres
2.2	Reduce theft from vehicles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Partnership Team used as an information sharing mechanism identifying top hot-spots and agreeing interventions. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighbourhood Watch encourage residents to form groups • Community groups and faith 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NPT Sergeant • Warden Manager

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NPT awareness raising, door knocking, targeted patrols, deter and disrupt, plain clothes operations etc • Wardens support Police with joint patrols • Crime Reduction Officer provide information and advice • Run Clear Car Campaign 	<p>centres encourage people to sign up to OWL – Online Watch Link</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report suspicious activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • Third sector and faith groups
2.3	Drug use and dealing on streets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Partnership Team used as an information sharing mechanism identifying top hot-spots and agreeing interventions • NPT Work with community and religious leaders to raise awareness of issues and get more information safely reported through. Mix of promotion and setting up of Neighbourhood Watch Schemes, promote 101 and encourage reporting; educate and reassure residents, target schools, parent's evenings • Work with local schools, youth groups and through detached youth work to raise awareness of drugs issues and get more information safely reported through including BD3 posters and information flyers and educational session for parents • Information to residents through publicity campaign (information flyers and posters) • Wardens, Clean Teams and Incommunities report issues and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres raise awareness of support available for drug and alcohol issues • Encourage reporting and 'Dob in a Dealer' • Engagement via faith centres and school networks • Work with School Clusters to develop a drugs educational approach / school based project 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NPT Sergeant • Youth Worker • Safer Schools • Ward Officer

		<p>intelligence to Police</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing Associations and landlords: Work effectively with NPT pass on intelligence to the police. • Schools work with education to provide input to staff, pupils and parents • Youth Service and Safer Schools information and advice to young people to improve information and knowledge about drugs and their drugs awareness, detached sessions in problem areas 		
2.4	Anti Social Behaviour - Police to tackle low level crime before its escalates	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens and NPT identifies hotspots via Ward Partnership Team agree actions needed on ASB issues and in specific cases • Joint work by Police, Council and Fire Service to identify Fire ASB hotspots and co-ordinate actions through WPT meetings • Establish gaps in services for young people or information through discussion with providers • Holiday and detached provision for young people • Support delivery of Police Camp – 4 weeks each year • Education through information giving and crime prevention advice to residents in hotspot areas • Promote the 101 number and Online Watch Link (OWL) to residents • Enforcement Police to patrol 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community groups and residents To work with the police and wardens reporting incidents, complete diary packs and encourage others to report • Deliver diversionary activities for young people • LACO organise and deliver sessions with Eastern European Communities around alcohol consumption raising social and health issues to encourage sensible consumption • LACO organise and deliver sessions with Eastern European Communities around alcohol consumption raising social and health issues to encourage sensible consumption 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NPT Sergeant • Ward Officer • Fire Service • Youth Service • LACO • Community Centres and third sector groups

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service undertakes outreach work to talk to young people on street corners and in parks (identify three priority projects with Youth Service) • Develop further sessions for activities for young people • Police and Youth Service to liaise closely about young people they come in to contact with 		
2.5	Safer and responsible driving	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discussions at Ward Partnership Teams to agree what actions can be taken to tackle problems • Neighbourhood Service organise days of action with NPT • Encourage schools to develop a travel plan • Action Days and education work to reduce illegal and inconsiderate parking outside schools, faith centres and businesses • Encouraging sharing of information about storage of illegal bikes and quads; promote how to contact the Police and what information is needed • Speed Watch or enforcement by Wardens as appropriate with FPNs issued • Days of Action re seat belt and mobile phone use and school based work • Obesity Team promote walking to school initiatives 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage parents to park responsibly and lawfully • Encourage walking and cycling as part of a every healthy lifestyle • Promote walking as positive exercise choice, link in with health and wellbeing groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NPT Sergeant • Ward Officer • Warden Manager • NPT Sergeant • Public Health • Road Safety Officer

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Road Safety Team provide road safety sessions in schools and resources • Sustrans promote cycling and scooting to school and provide safe routes 		
2.6	<p>Reduce rates of Domestic Violence / Abuse and raise awareness of support available</p> <p>Support vulnerable people / victims of crime and those at risk of CSE / FGM</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police signpost to relevant services • Staying Put raise awareness of their service and community languages available • Families First support troubled families and signpost to other services • Council Wardens raise awareness of support and services available; look out for concerns when on patrol • Schools/Youth Service education work with young people • Police / Women's Forum promote zero tolerance • Youth Service projects run on safe and healthy relationships including attitudes, perceptions, plus drop in sessions on domestic violence advice giving with Police and Turnaround • Staying Put raise awareness of their service and community languages available 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage reporting of concerns from local residents. • Encourage community leaders to spread the message that Domestic Violence is not acceptable • Women's groups spread the message of zero tolerance • Language barriers can be a key issue • Promote non Police help lines • Promote Sharing Voice support service • Promote information through LACO project to encourage reporting of incidents who work with Women's Aid and Women's Action Groups • Community based research project to identify more meaningful information about domestic violence issues and creative solutions – work in conjunction with the Bradford East Health Hub 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NPT Sergeant • Ward Officer • Youth Service • Community leaders • LACO • Bradford East Health Hub
2.7	Empowering young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education sessions delivered across secondary schools on stop and search powers, rights and responsibilities • Run Greenway Youth Club weekly 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Sessions run at Karmand Centre, Laisterdyke Centre, Thornbury Youth and Community Centre some of which are supported by Bradford Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NPT Sergeant • Youth Service • Safer Schools • Community

		<p>sessions led by Youth Service</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police engage with young people by attending Youth Club sessions • Young Peoples Panel evaluating and contribute to decision-making through for the Youth Opportunities Fund – Youth Service facilitate and encourage young peoples engagement 	<p>Youth Workers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LACO work with young people across a diverse range of Eastern European Communities deliver activities building the capacity, skills and leading to positive role models • Schools through PSHE and School Council structures promote active young people / young ambassadors 	<p>Groups</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LACO • Schools
3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
3.1	Connecting people to services; focus on the whole person or lifestyle, not the condition	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access GP services difficult to access (long waits or difficult to book appointment): CCGs/Public Health work with GPs • Connecting people to pharmacies: • Public Health information on repeat prescriptions • Prepare and educate people on using medicines • Medicines Amnesty • Promote Pharmacy First • Promote NHS Direct • Bowel screening: NHS England Action Plan, help people understand info sent to their homes • Work with health services, community groups and other partners to promote take-up of: • Breast screening 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to report issues to public health teams, CCGs and health watch • Residents take part in health checks • Range of access points for support / sign posting from community centres across the ward promoted by third sector • Residents sign up to access services • LACO are commissioned to deliver almost 100 sessions around health and well-being for individuals and families across the Bradford District focusing on Eastern European Communities • Better Start Bradford – 22 work streams to be delivered across 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All services • Public Health • CCGs • GPs • Schools • Various health services • Third Sector • LACAO • Better Start Bradford

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cervical screening • TB • Diabetes check • Health MOTS • Stop smoking services • Information promoted through Forums, fun days, schools and through other community engagement events 	<p>three Wards reducing a broad range of health inequalities for children and families below the age of four (detailed delivery programme in place); linking children and families to health services is integral to the project and educating people on making informed healthy life style behavioural changes</p>	
3.2	Mental wellbeing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NHS/Public Health raise awareness with GPs of social prescribing and books on prescription • Champions Show The Way promote WRAP (Wellbeing and Recovery Group) • Positive Minds as above • Schools/Children's Centres encourage parental support groups • Carers Resource raise awareness of support for carers • Alzheimer Association support Dementia Friendly projects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres establish health and wellbeing groups and work to reduce stigma. Elderly support provisions • Promote Neighbourly Networks • Encourage training such as Mental Health First Aid to recognise warning signs • Encourage residents to volunteer as Health Champions at GP surgeries • Support Dementia Friendly projects • Better Start Bradford – 22 work streams to be delivered across three Wards reducing a broad range of health inequalities for children and families below the age of four (detailed delivery programme in place); linking children and families to health services is integral to the project and educating people on making informed healthy life style behavioural changes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All services • Public Health • GPs • Schools • Various health services • Third Sector • Better Start Bradford

3.3	Reduce obesity and increase awareness of healthy eating and exercise	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase publicity regarding what's available regarding health and exercise • Children Centres support initiatives for 0 – 5 to encourage healthy eating and family lifestyles • Primary Schools support initiatives for primary school aged children specifically yr 6 to encourage healthy • NHS/Public Health provide health checks at community events and centres including Children's Centres • Youth service promote healthy eating and positive lifestyle choices through weekly sessions • Play Team develop and support play for children in community settings • Public Health Obesity Team work with schools and other organisations to promote healthy eating and exercise initiatives • Champions Show the Way provision of walking groups and other activities • Health Trainers provide support for those trying to lose weight, referral from GP • Ministry of Food promote classes and invite to community events to provide cook and eat sessions • Ward Officer /Community Development Workers support local organisation in developing publicity • Link children referred by school nurses to Healthy Active Play 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports groups promote membership and benefits of exercise • Walking clubs promote walks and encourage more groups • Promote Sustrans and Cycling Groups – Karmand Project • Local healthy living/ community centres and other community facilities to advertise services • Better Start Bradford – 22 work streams to be delivered across three Wards reducing a broad range of health inequalities for children and families below the age of four (detailed delivery programme in place); linking children and families to health services is integral to the project and educating people on making informed healthy life style behavioural changes • LACO obesity reduction project working with GPs, schools and community centres • Womenzone gym and various health projects • Karmand Centre developing gym • Karmand Centre – BD3 sports association various health programmes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • Public Health Obesity Lead • Youth Service • Children's Centre • Play Team • Karmand Centre • Better Start Bradford • LACO • Womenzone • Karmand Centre
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		<p>Partners project, involving dietary advice and support to access play and leisure activities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • City Connect projects support / encourage walking / cycling • Better Start Project • Youth Service, Men's Health Week in June 2015 		
3.4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase community support for older people who are socially isolated and lonely 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Champions Show the Way provide activity groups and set up additional in areas of need with help of volunteers • Creative Support / Incommunities Floating Support provide a service to accompany isolated residents to groups and activities • Age UK promote awareness of services and support available • Community Development Workers raise awareness of gaps in service and/or areas of need 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres provide and promote activities • Community Groups encourage membership • Be Neighbourly promote initiative • Encourage groups and residents to discuss loneliness as an issue to reduce stigma and support those at risk • Encourage volunteering • Better Start Bradford – support networks within extended families 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • Community Development Workers • Third sector groups • Older People's Groups e.g. East Bowling Pensioners Club • Better Start Bradford
3.5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for vulnerable people and those affected by Welfare Reforms 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens and Ward Officer distribute information and raise awareness of emergency food provision and food banks • Private Sector Housing ensure private landlords maintain properties appropriately • Mental Health Services • Families First support for troubled families 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres provide debt advice or signpost to CAB and other services • Assist those in need by donating to food banks, food projects and other charities • Faith groups to encourage donations to charities for those in need • Encourage reduce, re-use and recycle and other self-help 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All services • All third sector • Food banks • All faith groups • Karmand Centre • LACO • Anchor Project

			<p>strategies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pass on skills to others e.g. make do and mend, cooking, grow your own, sewing • Encourage skill swaps • Karmand Kitchen Project • LACO provide one to one support and workshops dealing with vulnerable clients from Eastern European Communities impacted by the Welfare Reforms • Anchor Project deliver workshops with partners highlighting debt issues, Welfare Reforms and sign post vulnerable people to access help 	
4.0 Incomes Skills and Housing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
4.1	Reduce problem debt and effects of Welfare Reform	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community centres commissioned to run advice services locally; district wide Citizen Advice Bureau (CAB) provide debt advice • Credit Union encourage and promote membership • Trading Standards provide advice sessions on loan sharks and high interest loans • Neighbourhood Service map emergency food provision in Ward and ensure relevant agencies aware • Schools/Children's Centres be alert 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres provide debt advice or signpost to CAB and other services • Assist those in need by donating to food banks, food projects and other charities • Faith groups to encourage donations to charities for those in need • Encourage reduce, re-use and recycle and other self-help strategies • Pass on skills to others e.g. make 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All services • All centres • Ward Officer • All schools

		for problem signs and ensure take-up of free school meals	do and mend, cooking, grow your own, sewing • Encourage skill swaps	
4.2	Reduce overcrowding and other housing related issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Private Sector Housing investigate concerns and work with private landlords to address • Incommunities and other RSLs monitor tenancies • PCSOs and Wardens report concerns to relevant agency • Welcome to Bradford Scheme promote to new arrivals/refugees for advice and support • Central and Eastern European Working Group, Ward Officer to attend meetings and pass on information 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres/Advice Workers signpost to relevant agencies or CAB for support and advice 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • Council Wardens • Police • Private Sector Housing
4.3	Improve employment prospects	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Job Centre/ Aspire- I provide training and skills, signposting, employment and volunteering opportunities • Children's Centres support and advice to parents • Youth Service NEET support and interventions • Incommunities Open fields and Employment support • Schools education and careers advice 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres provide support for IT access, self employment, skills and education • Local Firms/business encourage placements and job opportunities • Volunteering and mentoring in community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres • Job Centre • Children's Centres • Youth Service • All Schools • Local businesses
5.0 Children and Young People				

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
5.1	<p>Positive role models and support for young people</p> <p>Provide alternatives to hanging about on streets, getting involved in anti-social behaviour and drug dealing and gang culture</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide structured youth sessions in community venues and detached (3 sessions a week in Ward) • Information to young people about illegal drugs and the consequences of using or dealing them • Support and skilling up volunteers to work with young people • Support voluntary organisations providing youth sessions • Young people run events for other young people • Seek opportunities for young people to gain experience to put on their CVs • Girls group work with diverse members twice a week starting in April 2015 • Summer club residential programme • Work readiness support for young people at youth sessions • Easter diversionary fun day • Summer events in parks including Bradford Moor Park (starting July 2015) • Trips and fun outings in Summer 2015 e.g. Blackpool. • Youth Service Big Lunch event (June 2015) • Youth Service encourage Slovakian 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young people take part in programmes and engage • Community promotes sessions to other young people. • Community members volunteer to support programmes of work • Young Community members volunteer to train to deliver sessions to other young people • School run various activities to encourage positive learning and development leading to good role models • Karmand Centre Summer Scheme • Community groups organise fun days, sports activities and other engagement events across the Ward • Better Start event e.g. Nice to Meet You 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Worker • Ward Officer • Karmand Centre • Community Centres / third sector • Better Start Bradford

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> and Hungarian speaking volunteers • Youth service skill young people in fundraising for projects and activities • Youth Service alcohol mocktail awareness event (November 2015) • Youth Service International Women's Day event (March 2016) • Youth Service 		
5.2	Support and develop diversionary activities for young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service publicise existing activities and work in partnership with other groups and services • Consult with young people on programme of activities and identify young peoples needs in Ward and explore development of these into projects • Schools promote after school clubs and activities • Work with Tier 1 NEET young people • Community-based work e.g. intergenerational events or projects, fun days for the community etc • Youth Service First Aid course for volunteers community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote volunteer-led activities including sports clubs and uniformed groups to all young people in community • Ensure provision is inclusive and appropriate for disabled young people • Continue to support community celebratory events and activities including Fun Day • Continue to support development of sport activities and groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Worker • Ward Officer • Better Start Bradford • Community Centres / third sector • All schools
5.3	Promote play opportunities for children	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Play Team provide provision in the Ward especially in school holidays • Parks Team ensure play areas well maintained • Children Centres and primary schools and Play team a) increase opportunities for children and families engagement in positive play activity; b) provide the opportunity for 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools and Community Groups organise fun days for families and communities to come together • Community Centres support parent and toddler groups, play schemes and fun days 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Play Officer • Ward Officer • Police • Council Wardens • Parks and Recreation • All schools • Community

		<p>families to use safe outdoor play space</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PCSOs and Wardens report any issues with play areas such as vandalism, dog fouling 		Centres / third sector
5.4	Promote advice, training and employment opportunities for young people.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service: Provide NEET interventions and support and advice • Create opportunities for young people to be accredited for their participation in activity related to Employment, Education and training. • Job Centre and Aspire I – Training and volunteering opportunities • Schools – Work on aspirations and careers advice • Schools and Children’s Centres: to work with parents to support their children’s academic achievement. • Ward Officer: Work with schools and community groups to develop after school provisions • Youth Service develop volunteers committee and supported through volunteers committee • Youth Service work in Schools with young people struggling or not attending school who are youth club members 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage volunteering and mentoring in local community • Community centres, other third sector groups and schools deliver a range of activities from ESOL classes, sewing, confidence building etc and these are open to young people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service • Ward Officer • All Schools • Community Centres / third sector

5.5	Empower young people to become involved in local decision making	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide opportunities for young people to be involved in the planning, delivery and evaluation of youth activities • Provide and promote volunteering opportunities for young people • Deliver Stop and Search workshops educating young people on their rights and responsibilities • Young people's panel involved with allocation of Youth Opportunities Funding • Young Peoples Project to encourage voting and understanding democracy led by Youth Service 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote work and encourage take-up by young people • Schools support stop and search educational workshops 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NPT Sergeant • Safer Schools • Youth Service • Ward Officer
6. Stronger Communities (Community Support)				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
6.1	Encourage reporting of problems to agencies and encourage use of Council and other local services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wardens to inform residents about Council services and how to access them • Information and awareness raising sessions with community groups • Work with WPT partners on PACT / Days of Action 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report issues to the Council • Campaign rather than complain – help practically where possible • Try to help find local solutions to local problems, not an option always • Better Start programme enabling families to access various services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • NPT Sergeant • Warden Manager • All services • All third sector • All faith sector • Better Start Bradford
6.2	Work to support and increase community capacity and volunteering	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support residents with simple ways to get involved in their community • Recognise and show appreciation of local volunteers as good role models • Support and strengthen existing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local organisations to identify opportunities to extend membership • Promote activities and encourage volunteers to provide support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • NPT Sergeant • Warden Manager

		groups which provide volunteering opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nominate community champions Better Start Bradford volunteering encouraged through programme 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All services All third sector All faith sector Better Start Bradford
6.3	Enable people from different cultural and faith backgrounds to meet socially	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Partnership work to plan and run social events that are a fun, non-threatening way for people from different faiths, cultures and sessions and ages to mix Mixed gender and mixed gender Bradford Council Youth provision 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents, third sector and school groups involved with developing such social events and / or raising profile of existing social events Support / delivery cultural cohesion and diversity events Support national days and weeks e.g. Big Lunch (June), Interfaith week (November) Promote Near Neighbours funding and initiatives that have been funded Run engagement events such as Fun Days, festivals, coffee mornings, sports that bring together diverse communities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ward Officer All third sector All schools All faith sector Better Start Bradford
6.4	Snow Wardens	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ward Officer promote Snow Warden Scheme Highways implement Snow Warden Scheme and refill grit bins 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents and organisation to actively engage in Snow warden Scheme 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ward Officer Highways

Bradford Moor Ward Plan 2015 - 2016

Ward	Bradford Moor
Ward Officer	Ishaq Shafiq
Partners involved	Bradford Moor Councillors. Services: Bradford East Area Co-ordinator's Office (Ward Officer, Warden Manager, Council Wardens, Youth Service Manager, Youth Ward Lead, Street Cleansing Manager,

	Clean Team Supervisor), Neighbourhood Policing Team, Incommunities, Places for People, Manningham Housing Association, CBMDC Traffic & Highways, Children's Services, Bradford East Health Hub, Children's Centres, CBMDC Parks and Recreation and Environmental Enforcement. Community: Friends of Groups, older peoples groups, community centre representatives across the ward, community development workers, Better Start Bradford, faith centres and other voluntary organisations.
How does the ward plan work	Ward plans throughout the district engage with the communities identified in the boundary of each ward. The assessment summaries the strengths using both statistical and qualitative information. Each year the plan sets out agreed actions in each ward with the support of a Ward Officer to work with others in seeking solutions. Ward plans are agreed and accountable to the Area committees in each constituency.
How to get involved	If you would like to get involved please contact the Ward Officer Ishaq Shafiq on 01274 431066.
Population	Bradford Moor is the smallest ward in the District making it a very densely populated area. It lies on the District's border with Leeds and is largely a built up area with both residential and commercial development. As of the 2011 census, the population of Bradford Moor was estimated to be 21,210. According to the 2011 Census, 67.4% of the population of Bradford and District is White ethnicity (including White British and White Other). For England as a whole, this figure is 85.4%, and for Yorkshire and the Humber 88.8%. In Bradford Moor, 17.3% of the population is White ethnicity and 73.7% of the population is of Bangladeshi, Indian or Pakistani (largest group) ethnicity. There has been an increasing population of Eastern European communities and also asylum seekers and / or refugees in particular of Syrian origin moving into this Ward. Higher birth rates continue to be notable; the area has a significantly high population of 0-24 year olds (47%) in line with other Bradford district inner city wards. Higher birth rates and growing number of children and young people put pressure upon the infrastructure of education, health and housing provision.
Community Strengths	The Bradford Moor ward connects and leads into the Bradford City Centre and is a key gateway linking Leeds and Bradford. The ward is part of the Leeds City Region initiative and also part of a City Connect programme, a £28 million cycle friendly scheme. There are a range of community organisations including The Thornbury Centre which acts as a hub for the Ward delivering a broad range of service provisions, Thornbury Youth and Community Centre, Bradford Moor PASS (based at Attock Park) and some other third sector groups. There is a children's centre in the Ward at Mortimer House. The area is well served with several schools across the ward, a mix of state and private schools. The school community provides a useful platform for engagement and gives opportunities for partnership working within schools. Many of the schools have community rooms / spaces and offer a range of activities to parents sewing, ICT, exercise etc. Compared to other Wards of Bradford, but

	<p>similar to the adjoining ward of Bowling and Barkerend, the area has significantly high numbers of faith buildings (mosques, temples and churches). The ward benefits from very strong active citizenship through the faith sector e.g. Sant Nirankari volunteers group do occasional litter picks / cleanups in their surrounding area. The level of volunteering is low and investment by residents in their neighbourhood is low in terms of community involvement in helping address local community concerns. However there is voluntary involvement in a range of activities including volunteering on a street level, through community groups and faith based organisations and some of this might not have been seen by the individuals concerned as volunteering. The Thornbury Centre, through the Street Life Project have been working with resident volunteers on a range of issues including volunteering, employability and environment in an area from Lower Rushton Road towards Laisterdyke. There are certainly opportunities to increase active citizenship across the ward; in some areas this would need more support and encouragement, using different methods to reach the hard to reach. Some of this could be achieved by continuing to improve through day to day work of Council Wardens, Ward Officer, Community Development workers, Youth Workers, parental support workers engaging one to one with residents on their environmental and community safety issues, connecting them with services; also through specific projects\clean ups in areas where residents want to see change. This could be developed to help sustain the work. There are a range of good parks and outdoor spaces Bradford Moor Park, Myrashay, Woodhall Recreation Grounds etc. Morrison's head offices are based within the ward at Gain Lane. The ward has access to a diverse range of businesses, shops and food places.</p>
<p>Cleaner Greener</p>	<p>Residents generally not taking responsibility for the cleanliness of streets, including un-adopted backstreets in terms of dropping or not picking up litter and dumping unwanted waste items on backstreets, verges and open spaces rather than using waste sites or Bulk Waste collections (which are now being charged for, other than for electrical items). Trade waste arrangements are inadequate or non existent for a number of businesses. Anecdotally we are aware that East Europeans residents in rented housing get blamed for furniture and household waste being dumped in yards and on verges by other residents. This can be the result of landlords not clearing houses between tenancies, leaving the problem for the new tenants to deal with. This can have an impact on the nature of a neighbourhood and how people get along, and is a wider community problem. Low levels of engagement between residents and local services and the types of engagement and a lack of experience of 'self-help' makes creating positive changes in this deprived community more difficult to kick start and then keep going. The Bradford Moor Ward ranks top district wide for street litter failure and ranks second highest for reported fly-tipping. More work is needed to encourage residents to recycle. Residents should be supported to develop self help approaches</p>
<p>Safer Communities</p>	<p>Overall crime statistics evidence a downward crime trend. However, despite this significant issues of</p>

	<p>anti social behaviour and illegal drug dealing impact negatively on feelings of safety and probably the low level of satisfaction in Police and other services dealing with ASB. Low satisfaction with Police and other services dealing with anti-social behaviour could be linked to high levels and concern about anti social behaviour and street drug dealing / drug running. Concern about teenagers hanging around on streets, in parks and open spaces which can feel / be intimidating or aggressive is also something that young people themselves mentioned when taking part in a Youth Service consultation. People feeling unsafe after dark, including young people is perhaps also linked to levels of crime and anti social behaviour. Drivers not using seat belts or child restraints, parking irresponsibly and reacting negatively (sometimes abusively) continues to be a challenge. Bradford Moor is one of three Better Start Bradford Wards. Children aged under 3 years old in the Better Start area are more likely to be brought up in an environment where domestic abuse occurs compared to Bradford district. For under 3 year olds in the Better Start area, there are higher rates of section 47 investigations into children considered to be at risk of serious harm and there are higher rates of children becoming the subject of a child protection plan, compared to both Bradford and England.</p>
Inequalities Health and wellbeing	<p>High rate of a number serious, life threatening health conditions including diabetes, coronary heart disease and obesity which impact on mortality rates and quality of life. High birth rate. Isolation and depression may be linked to family lifestyles, lack of occupation and levels of poor health. Though people say they feel encouraged to be physically active the need for support / encouragement of healthy lifestyle choices is ongoing. Bradford Moor is one of three Better Start Bradford Wards. The communities in the Better Start Area have a lower life expectancy than in Bradford district and, for males, there is a significant difference been the expected life span in the Better Start area compared to local and national figures. The Better Start area has a high infant mortality rate with 9 infants dying per 1,000 live births compared to 4.6 per 1,000 in England between 2009 and 2011. There are higher rates of obesity in both Reception and Year 6 in the Better Start area compared to Bradford and England. The three Better Start wards account for 19% of all admissions to hospital following injury for 0-3 year olds across Bradford district and also have higher rates of A&E attendances for 0-4yrs than for the district. The Better Start children have poorer oral health with, on average, 3.2-4.0 decayed, missing or filled teeth per child aged under 5 years old. This data clearly indicates that children in the Better Start area are much less healthy compared to children within Bradford district as a whole and Bradford district itself is worse compared to regionally and nationally in many child health outcome areas.</p>
Incomes employment and housing	<p>High level of benefit claimants and low household income leads to worry about amount of debt and covering costs of heating etc. Overcrowded households are juxtaposed with a high level of empty homes across the ward and a low number of bids for social housing.</p>
Children and young people	<p>High youth and young adult population means a significant and appropriate level of services for children</p>

	and young people are needed. The high level of children receiving free school meals is due to low household incomes, positive role models are needed. Obesity from year 6 onward is linked to diet, sedentary lifestyles and easy availability of cheap fast food. Low educational attainment and lack of aspiration; positive role models are needed. The Better Start Area Wellbeing Profile highlights over half of the children aged 5 years old or under in this area have poor social and emotional development compared to one in three children in Bradford. In the same survey, one in five children had poor communication, language and literacy compared to the district average of one in ten. We know already domestic abuse and child protection rates are higher in the Bradford Moor Ward and are aware from other research by Born in Bradford that White mothers are more likely to smoke and drink alcohol and this applies to many mothers of White Other ethnicity.
Stronger Communities	Volunteering overall is low across the Ward similar to the neighbouring ward of Bowling and Barkerend. However, there are many people involved with faith based organisations as volunteers delivering community benefit activities which might not be seen as volunteering by those taking part in this work. There is also evidence of some volunteering through local centres such as the Thornbury Centre Hub but there is a need to encourage and support volunteers to engage helping to build their capacity. The population ethnicity mix White, South Asian and Eastern European communities is a challenge. This diversity creates challenges, in an area where it is felt that people from different backgrounds don't necessarily get on well or treat each other with respect and there are community tensions.
Further information	More information and data is required about CSE and Domestic Violence. Through the Ward Planning consultation and engagement with partners it was noted there were probably many reports of domestic violence and CSE which go unreported and there is a need to encourage reporting within the Eastern European Communities and South Asian Communities.

1.0 Cleaner Greener				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
1.1	Tackle / reduce fly-tipping in hot-spots Tackle / reduce litter around takeaways and pursue containment of Trade Waste	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens patrol and target hot spot areas with days of action, enforcement and education supported by partners across all sectors • Clean Team focus on hot spot areas • Environmental Enforcement target 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community litter picks / clean ups involving residents, schools and Friends of Groups • Work through Street Life initiative • World Environment Day (5 June) project with Youth Service • Become members of the Proud of 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • Cleansing Manager • Warden Manager • Community groups

	<p>Tackle / reduce rubbish in gardens</p>	<p>hot spots in partnership with Ward Teams and Ward Partnership</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure businesses have trade waste contracts in place and responsible store / dispose of waste • NPT joint home visits with Wardens, letter drops and enforcement patrols encouraging reporting of environmental anti social behaviour / fly tipping • Housing Associations liaise and work closely with Council Services and undertake estate walkabouts and report issues • Information to residents at Forums and other community events and presentations to raise awareness of Council services and Council powers • Warden and PCSOs to issue FPNs where needed • Promote online reporting for litter dropped from cars • Support active citizenship and organise litter picks with residents and services in hotspot areas • School based educational work • Support delivery of BD3 initiative and Proud of BD3 	<p>BD3 group and actively support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ORBE / Anchor Project environmental sessions across schools and community centres • Report fly-tipping and litter • Report incidents in detail • Community street champions • Encourage private landowners to defend their land and clean up promptly • Promote on-line and Council App for reporting issues • Businesses to take more responsibility for trade waste and litter • Thank You Bradford Project deliver clean up action days • Faith led and faith based environmental projects • More focussed school led educational work • Better Start Better Place improving play and outdoor spaces and educational programme – growing with your baby <p>LACO work with Central Eastern European Communities including Roma communities and groups that interact with these communities</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NPT • Housing Associations • Development Workers • Schools • Thank You Bradford • Faith Centres • Better Start • LACO
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1.2	Improve parks, woodlands and other open spaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work in priority parks and open spaces in partnership with partners to bring positive change • Support work of Friends Groups • Where there are no Friends help establish new groups • Undertake crime mapping and environmental audits • Seek funding for improvement work • Residents role vital to act in a self-help capacity taking part in doing practical positive activities • Support development of growing schools • Support delivery of new allotment areas / educational spaces • Support events to take place in Parks • Improve security measures 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support existing friends groups and or develop groups where these do not exist such as Friends of Bowling Park, now a registered charity • Street Life improvement initiatives Residents join as Friends • Residents volunteer with Friends groups • ORBE / Anchor Project deliver outdoor events in local parks • Promote walking leaflet for BD3 and things to do for BD3 produced by ORBE and Anchor Project • City Connect Project encouraging walking Karmand <p>Key spaces:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bradford Moor Park • Attock Park • Derby Place Play Area • Thornbury Roundabout • Myrashay • Woodhall Recreation (in Leeds boundary) • 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • Parks Manager • Friends of Groups • ORBE • Anchor Project • Street Life
1.3	Blocked gullies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer, Council Wardens, Highways and Gullies Section liaison to determine streets to be cleaned • Ward Officer organises Days of Action involving relevant partners including NPT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community to report blocked gullies • Community to lend assistance with gullies / cleaning programmes – removal of local vehicles to assist with access • Community assistance to identify 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • Warden Manager • Gullies Manager • NPT • Community

			problem areas	Groups	
1.4	Increase recycling across the Ward and / or support those with recycling bins to properly use these	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer and Recycling Team support local campaigns and initiatives in areas of low take-up • Schools promote recycling message in schools • Youth Service Recycling and Litter Education work with young people – three month project commencing in April 2015 including mix awareness sessions, poster competition, focus etc • Information at Forums and other community events to raise awareness • Council Wardens undertake door to door initiatives in areas where there is a low take-up of recycling with Recycling Team • Housing Associations involve their tenants in local initiatives • Voluntary Sector Provider / Community Development Workers develop and promote recycling initiatives and programmes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education around pouring of oil/fat down gullies and other waste 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote recycling message in newsletters and at community events • Businesses encourage to recycle • Residents groups to disseminate information in their local areas • Community Centre's and groups to address and support change – recycling behaviours and education and to support local campaigns and initiatives • ORBE / Anchor Project deliver sessions encouraging take-up of recycling. • Karmand Centre oil bank programme with Yorkshire Water • Support National Recycle days (June) and campaigns • LACO support work which promotes recycling with Eastern European Communities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • Recycling Manager • Schools • Youth Service • Housing Associations • Community Development Workers • Karmand Centre • ORBE • Anchor Project
1.5	Reduce dog fouling and the number of hot-spot locations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens and NPT promote Green Dog Walkers Scheme and carry out education and enforcement in hotspots • Schools, community centres and other voluntary sector contacts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recruit volunteers to promote the Green Dog Walker scheme • Use social media to spread the message and host promotional stall at community events • Schools support delivery of school 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • Warden Manager • NPT • Schools • Friends of 	

		promote scheme at school assemblies / other engagement opportunities along with littering campaigns	based sessions • Third sector partners support delivery of engagement events	Groups • Community Development Workers
2.0 Safer Communities				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
2.1	Reduce burglaries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Partnership Team used as an information sharing mechanism identifying top hot-spots and agreeing interventions • NPT awareness raising, target hardening, door knocking, targeted patrols, deter and disrupt • Wardens support Police with joint patrols • Crime Reduction Officer provide information and advice • Trading Standards / Community Development Worker information sessions on scams and doorstep fraud / set up Cold Calling Zones 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighbourhood Watch encourage residents to form groups • Report suspicious activities to improve intelligence base • Community Centres and Groups Provide information on Europrofile locks and other safety measures; security marking of valuables etc • Residents support establishment of Cold Calling Zones • Police invited to attend community engagement events such e.g. street cafes, fun days, youth groups etc • Community groups encourage individuals to sign up to OWL – Online Watch Link 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NPT Sergeant • Warden Manager • Ward Officer • All community centres and third sector groups • All faith centres
2.2	Reduce theft from vehicles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Partnership Team used as an information sharing mechanism identifying top hot-spots and agreeing interventions. • NPT awareness raising, door knocking, targeted patrols, deter and disrupt, plain clothes operations etc • Wardens support Police with joint 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighbourhood Watch encourage residents to form groups • Community groups and faith centres encourage people to sign up to OWL – Online Watch Link • Report suspicious activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NPT Sergeant • Warden Manager • Ward Officer • Third sector and faith groups

		<p>patrols</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Crime Reduction Officer provide information and advice • Run Clear Car Campaign 		
2.3	Drug use and dealing on streets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Partnership Team used as an information sharing mechanism identifying top hot-spots and agreeing interventions • NPT Work with community and religious leaders to raise awareness of issues and get more information safely reported through. Mix of promotion and setting up of Neighbourhood Watch Schemes, promote 101 and encourage reporting; educate and reassure residents, target schools, parent's evenings • Work with local schools, youth groups and through detached youth work to raise awareness of drugs issues and get more information safely reported through including BD3 posters and information flyers and educational session for parents • Information to residents through publicity campaign (information flyers and posters) • Wardens, Clean Teams and Incommunities report issues and intelligence to Police • Housing Associations and landlords: Work effectively with NPT pass on intelligence to the police. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres raise awareness of support available for drug and alcohol issues • Encourage reporting and 'Dob in a Dealer' • Engagement via faith centres and school networks • Work with School Clusters to develop a drugs educational approach / school based project 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NPT Sergeant • Youth Worker • Safer Schools • Ward Officer

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools work with education to provide input to staff, pupils and parents • Youth Service and Safer Schools information and advice to young people to improve information and knowledge about drugs and their drugs awareness, detached sessions in problem areas 		
2.4	Anti Social Behaviour - Police to tackle low level crime before its escalates	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens and NPT identifies hotspots via Ward Partnership Team agree actions needed on ASB issues and in specific cases • Joint work by Police, Council and Fire Service to identify Fire ASB hotspots and co-ordinate actions through WPT meetings • Establish gaps in services for young people or information through discussion with providers • Holiday and detached provision for young people • Support delivery of Police Camp – 4 weeks each year • Education through information giving and crime prevention advice to residents in hotspot areas • Promote the 101 number and Online Watch Link (OWL) to residents • Enforcement Police to patrol • Youth Service undertakes outreach work to talk to young people on street corners and in parks (identify three priority projects with Youth 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community groups and residents To work with the police and wardens reporting incidents, complete diary packs and encourage others to report • Deliver diversionary activities for young people • LACO organise and deliver sessions with Eastern European Communities around alcohol consumption raising social and health issues to encourage sensible consumption 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NPT Sergeant • Ward Officer • Fire Service • Youth Service • LACO • Community Centres and third sector groups

		<p>Service)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop further sessions for activities for young people • Police and Youth Service to liaise closely about young people they come in to contact with 		
2.5	Safer and responsible driving	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discussions at Ward Partnership Teams to agree what actions can be taken to tackle problems • Neighbourhood Service organise days of action with NPT • Encourage schools to develop a travel plan • Action Days and education work to reduce illegal and inconsiderate parking outside schools, faith centres and businesses • Encouraging sharing of information about storage of illegal bikes and quads; promote how to contact the Police and what information is needed • Speed Watch or enforcement by Wardens as appropriate with FPNs issued • Days of Action re seat belt and mobile phone use and school based work • Obesity Team promote walking to school initiatives • Road Safety Team provide road safety sessions in schools and resources • Sustrans promote cycling and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage parents to park responsibly and lawfully • Encourage walking and cycling as part of a every healthy lifestyle • Promote walking as positive exercise choice, link in with health and wellbeing groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NPT Sergeant • Ward Officer • Warden Manager • NPT Sergeant • Public Health • Road Safety Officer

		scouting to school and provide safe routes		
2.6	<p>Reduce rates of Domestic Violence / Abuse and raise awareness of support available</p> <p>Support vulnerable people / victims of crime and those at risk of CSE / FGM</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police signpost to relevant services • Staying Put raise awareness of their service and community languages available • Families First support troubled families and signpost to other services • Council Wardens raise awareness of support and services available; look out for concerns when on patrol • Schools/Youth Service education work with young people • Police / Women's Forum promote zero tolerance • Youth Service projects run on safe and healthy relationships including attitudes, perceptions • Staying Put raise awareness of their service and community languages available 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage reporting of concerns from local residents. • Encourage community leaders to spread the message that Domestic Violence is not acceptable • Women's groups spread the message of zero tolerance • Language barriers can be a key issue • Promote non Police help lines • Promote Sharing Voice support service • Promote information through LACO project to encourage reporting of incidents who work with Women's Aid and Women's Action Groups • Community based research project to identify more meaningful information about domestic violence issues and creative solutions – work in conjunction with the Bradford East Health Hub 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NPT Sergeant • Ward Officer • Youth Service • Community leaders • LACO • Bradford East Health Hub
2.7	Empowering young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education sessions delivered across secondary schools on stop and search powers, rights and responsibilities • Run Laisterdyke Club weekly sessions led by Youth Service • Police engage with young people by attending Youth Club sessions • Young Peoples Panel evaluating and contribute to decision-making 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Sessions run at Karmand Centre, Laisterdyke Centre, Thornbury Youth and Community Centre some of which are supported by Bradford Council Youth Workers • LACO work with young people across a diverse range of Eastern European Communities deliver activities building the capacity, 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NPT Sergeant • Youth Service • Safer Schools Community Groups • LACO • Schools

		through for the Youth Opportunities Fund – Youth Service facilitate and encourage young peoples engagement	skills and leading to positive role models <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools through PSHE and School Council structures promote active young people / young ambassadors 	
3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
3.1	Connecting people to services; focus on the whole person or lifestyle, not the condition	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access GP services difficult to access (long waits or difficult to book appointment): CCGs/Public Health work with GPs • Connecting people to pharmacies: • Public Health information on repeat prescriptions • Prepare and educate people on using medicines • Medicines Amnesty • Promote Pharmacy First • Promote NHS Direct • Bowel screening: NHS England Action Plan, help people understand info sent to their homes • Work with health services, community groups and other partners to promote take-up of: • Breast screening • Cervical screening • TB • Diabetes check • Health MOTS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to report issues to public health teams, CCGS and health watch • Residents take part in health checks • Range of access points for support / sign posting from community centres across the ward promoted by third sector • Residents sign up to access services • Work through Street Life project • LACO are commissioned to deliver almost 100 sessions around health and well-being for individuals and families across the Bradford District focusing on Eastern European Communities • Better Start Bradford – 22 work streams to be delivered across three Wards reducing a broad range of health inequalities for children and families below the age of four (detailed delivery 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All services • Public Health • CCGs • GPs • Schools • Various health services • Third Sector • LACO • Better Start Bradford

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stop smoking services • Information promoted through Forums, fun days, schools and through other community engagement events 	<p>programme in place); linking children and families to health services is integral to the project and educating people on making informed healthy life style behavioural changes</p>	
3.2	Mental wellbeing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NHS/Public Health raise awareness with GPs of social prescribing and books on prescription • Champions Show The Way promote WRAP (Wellbeing and Recovery Group) • Positive Minds as above • Schools/Children's Centres encourage parental support groups • Carers Resource raise awareness of support for carers • Alzheimer Association support Dementia Friendly projects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres establish health and wellbeing groups and work to reduce stigma. Elderly support provisions • Promote Neighbourly Networks • Encourage training such as Mental Health First Aid to recognise warning signs • Encourage residents to volunteer as Health Champions at GP surgeries • Support Dementia Friendly projects • Better Start Bradford – 22 work streams to be delivered across three Wards reducing a broad range of health inequalities for children and families below the age of four (detailed delivery programme in place); linking children and families to health services is integral to the project and educating people on making informed healthy life style behavioural changes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All services • Public Health • GPs • Schools • Various health services • Third Sector • Better Start Bradford
3.3	Reduce obesity and increase awareness of healthy eating and exercise	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase publicity regarding what's available regarding health and exercise • Children Centres support initiatives 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports groups promote membership and benefits of exercise • Walking clubs promote walks and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • Public Health Obesity Lead • Youth Service

		<p>for 0 – 5 to encourage healthy eating and family lifestyles</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Primary Schools support initiatives for primary school aged children specifically yr 6 to encourage healthy • NHS/Public Health provide health checks at community events and centres including Children’s Centres • Youth service promote healthy eating and positive lifestyle choices through weekly sessions • Play Team develop and support play for children in community settings • Public Health Obesity Team work with schools and other organisations to promote healthy eating and exercise initiatives • Champions Show the Way provision of walking groups and other activities • Health Trainers provide support for those trying to lose weight, referral from GP • Ministry of Food promote classes and invite to community events to provide cook and eat sessions • Ward Officer /Community Development Workers support local organisation in developing publicity • Link children referred by school nurses to Healthy Active Play Partners project, involving dietary advice and support to access play and leisure activities • City Connect projects support / 	<p>encourage more groups</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote Sustrans and Cycling Groups – Karmand Project • Local healthy living/ community centres and other community facilities to advertise services • Better Start Bradford – 22 work streams to be delivered across three Wards reducing a broad range of health inequalities for children and families below the age of four (detailed delivery programme in place); linking children and families to health services is integral to the project and educating people on making informed healthy life style behavioural changes • LACO obesity reduction project working with GPs, schools and community centres • Womenzone gym and various health projects • Karmand Centre developing gym • Karmand Centre – BD3 sports association various health programmes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children’s Centre • Play Team • Better Start Bradford • LACO • Womenzone • Karmand Centre
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		<p>encourage walking / cycling</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better Start Project • Youth Service, Men's Health Week in June 2015 		
3.4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase community support for older people who are socially isolated and lonely 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Champions Show the Way provide activity groups and set up additional in areas of need with help of volunteers • Creative Support / Incommunities Floating Support provide a service to accompany isolated residents to groups and activities • Age UK promote awareness of services and support available • Community Development Workers raise awareness of gaps in service and/or areas of need 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres provide and promote activities • Community Groups encourage membership • Be Neighbourly promote initiative • Encourage groups and residents to discuss loneliness as an issue to reduce stigma and support those at risk • Encourage volunteering • Better Start Bradford – support networks within extended families 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • Community Development Workers • Third sector groups • Thornbury Centre • Karmand Centre • Better Start Bradford
3.5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for vulnerable people and those affected by Welfare Reforms 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens and Ward Officer distribute information and raise awareness of emergency food provision and food banks • Private Sector Housing ensure private landlords maintain properties appropriately • Mental Health Services • Families First support for troubled families 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres provide debt advice or signpost to CAB and other services • Assist those in need by donating to food banks, food projects and other charities • Faith groups to encourage donations to charities for those in need • Encourage reduce, re-use and recycle and other self-help strategies • Pass on skills to others e.g. make do and mend, cooking, grow your own, sewing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All services • All third sector • Food banks • All faith groups • Karmand Centre • LACO • Anchor Project

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage skill swaps • Karmand Kitchen Project • LACO provide one to one support and workshops dealing with vulnerable clients from Eastern European Communities impacted by the Welfare Reforms • Anchor Project deliver workshops with partners highlighting debt issues, Welfare Reforms and sign post vulnerable people to access help 	
4.0 Incomes Skills and Housing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
4.1	Reduce problem debt and effects of Welfare Reform	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community centres commissioned to run advice services locally; district wide Citizen Advice Bureau (CAB) provide debt advice • Credit Union encourage and promote membership • Trading Standards provide advice sessions on loan sharks and high interest loans • Neighbourhood Service map emergency food provision in Ward and ensure relevant agencies aware • Schools/Children's Centres be alert for problem signs and ensure take-up of free school meals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres provide debt advice or signpost to CAB and other services • Assist those in need by donating to food banks, food projects and other charities • Faith groups to encourage donations to charities for those in need • Encourage reduce, re-use and recycle and other self-help strategies • Pass on skills to others e.g. make do and mend, cooking, grow your own, sewing • Encourage skill swaps 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All services • All centres • Ward Officer • All schools

4.2	Reduce overcrowding and other housing related issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Private Sector Housing investigate concerns and work with private landlords to address • Incommunities and other RSLs monitor tenancies • PCSOs and Wardens report concerns to relevant agency • Welcome to Bradford Scheme promote to new arrivals/refugees for advice and support • Central and Eastern European Working Group, Ward Officer to attend meetings and pass on information 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres/Advice Workers signpost to relevant agencies or CAB for support and advice 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • Council Wardens • Police • Private Sector Housing
4.3	Improve employment prospects	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Job Centre/ Aspire- I provide training and skills, signposting, employment and volunteering opportunities • Children's Centres support and advice to parents • Youth Service NEET support and interventions • Incommunities Open fields and Employment support • Schools education and careers advice 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres and voluntary groups provide support for IT access, self employment, skills and education • Local Firms/business encourage placements and job opportunities • Volunteering and mentoring in community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres • Job Centre • Children's Centres • Youth Service • All Schools • Local businesses
5.0 Children and Young People				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
5.1	Positive role models and support for young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide structured youth sessions in community venues and detached (3 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young people take part in programmes and engage 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Worker • Ward Officer

	Provide alternatives to hanging about on streets, getting involved in anti-social behaviour and drug dealing and gang culture	<p>sessions a week in Ward)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information to young people about illegal drugs and the consequences of using or dealing them • Support and skilling up volunteers to work with young people • Support voluntary organisations providing youth sessions • Young people run events for other young people • Seek opportunities for young people to gain experience to put on their CVs • Summer club residential programme • Work readiness support for young people at youth sessions • Easter diversionary fun day • Summer events in parks including Bradford Moor Park (starting July 2015) • Trips and fun outings in Summer 2015 e.g. Blackpool. • Youth Service Big Lunch event (June 2015) • Youth service skill young people in fundraising for projects and activities • Youth Service alcohol mocktail awareness event (November 2015) • Youth Service International Women's Day event (March 2016) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community promotes sessions to other young people. • Community members volunteer to support programmes of work • Young Community members volunteer to train to deliver sessions to other young people • School run various activities to encourage positive learning and development leading to good role models • Karmand Centre Summer Scheme • Community groups organise fun days, sports activities and other engagement events across the Ward • Better Start event e.g. Nice to Meet You 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All schools • Karmand Centre • Community Centres / third sector • Better Start Bradford
5.2	Support and develop diversionary activities for young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service publicise existing activities and work in partnership with other groups and services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote volunteer-led activities including sports clubs and uniformed groups to all young 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Worker • Ward Officer • Better Start

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consult with young people on programme of activities and identify young peoples needs in Ward and explore development of these into projects • Schools promote after school clubs and activities • Work with Tier 1 NEET young people • Community-based work e.g. intergenerational events or projects, fun days for the community etc • Youth Service First Aid course for volunteers community 	<p>people in community</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure provision is inclusive and appropriate for disabled young people • Continue to support community celebratory events and activities including Fun Day • Continue to support development of sport activities and groups 	<p>Bradford</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres / third sector • All schools
5.3	Promote play opportunities for children	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Play Team provide provision in the Ward especially in school holidays • Parks Team ensure play areas well maintained • Children Centres and primary schools and Play team a) increase opportunities for children and families engagement in positive play activity; b) provide the opportunity for families to use safe outdoor play space • PCSOs and Wardens report any issues with play areas such as vandalism, dog fouling 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools and Community Groups organise fun days for families and communities to come together • Community Centres support parent and toddler groups, play schemes and fun days 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Play Officer • Ward Officer • Police • Council Wardens • Parks and Recreation • Community Centres / third sector
5.4	Promote advice, training and employment opportunities for young people.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service: Provide NEET interventions and support and advice • Create opportunities for young people to be accredited for their participation in activity related to Employment, Education and training. • Job Centre and Aspire I – Training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage volunteering and mentoring in local community • Community centres, other third sector groups and schools deliver a range of activities from ESOL classes, sewing, confidence building etc and these are open to 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service • Ward Officer • All Schools • Community Centres / third sector

		<p>and volunteering opportunities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools – Work on aspirations and careers advice • Schools and Children’s Centres: to work with parents to support their children’s academic achievement. • Ward Officer: Work with schools and community groups to develop after school provisions • Youth Service develop volunteers committee and supported through volunteers committee • Youth Service work in Schools with young people struggling or not attending school who are youth club members 	young people	
5.5	Empower young people to become involved in local decision making	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide opportunities for young people to be involved in the planning, delivery and evaluation of youth activities • Provide and promote volunteering opportunities for young people • Deliver Stop and Search workshops educating young people on their rights and responsibilities • Young people’s panel involved with allocation of Youth Opportunities Funding • Young Peoples Project to encourage voting and understanding democracy led by Youth Service 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote work and encourage take-up by young people • Schools support stop and search educational workshops 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NPT Sergeant • Safer Schools • Youth Service • Ward Officer
6. Stronger Communities (Community Support)				

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
6.1	Encourage reporting of problems to agencies and encourage use of Council and other local services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wardens to inform residents about Council services and how to access them • Information and awareness raising sessions with community groups • Work with WPT partners on PACT / Days of Action 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report issues to the Council • Campaign rather than complain – help practically where possible • Try to help find local solutions to local problems, not an option always • Better Start programme enabling families to access various services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • NPT Sergeant • Warden Manager • All services • All third sector • All faith sector • Better Start Bradford
6.2	Work to support and increase community capacity and volunteering	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support residents with simple ways to get involved in their community • Recognise and show appreciation of local volunteers as good role models • Support and strengthen existing groups which provide volunteering opportunities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local organisations to identify opportunities to extend membership • Promote activities and encourage volunteers to provide support • Nominate community champions • Better Start Bradford volunteering encouraged through programme 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • NPT Sergeant • Warden Manager • All services • All third sector • All faith sector • Better Start Bradford
6.3	Enable people from different cultural and faith backgrounds to meet socially	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partnership work to plan and run social events that are a fun, non-threatening way for people from different faiths, cultures and sessions and ages to mix • Mixed gender and mixed gender Bradford Council Youth provision 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents, third sector and school groups involved with developing such social events and / or raising profile of existing social events • Support / delivery cultural cohesion and diversity events • Support national days and weeks e.g. Big Lunch (June), Interfaith week (November) • Promote Near Neighbours funding and initiatives that have been funded 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • All third sector • All schools • All faith sector • Better Start Bradford

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Run engagement events such as Fun Days, festivals, coffee mornings, sports that bring together diverse communities 	
6.4	Snow Wardens	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ward Officer promote Snow Warden Scheme Highways implement Snow Warden Scheme and refill grit bins 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents and organisation to actively engage in Snow warden Scheme 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ward Officer Highways

Eccleshill Ward Plan 2015 - 2016

Ward	Eccleshill
Ward Officer	Daren Parr
Partners involved	Neighbourhood Services, Ward Councillors, Health On The Streets, Youth Service, Community Development Workers, Police, Incommunities, Play Team, Big Swing etc
How does the ward plan work	The ward plans throughout the district engage with the communities identified in the boundary of each ward. The assessment summaries the strengths using both statistical and qualitative information. Each year the plan sets out agreed action in each ward with the support of a ward officer to work with others to seek solutions. Ward plans are agreed and accountable to the Area committees in each constituency.
How to get involved	If you would like to get involved please contact the ward officer on 01274 431066 or daren.parr@bradford.gov.uk
Population	87% of the population are predominantly white with small pockets of mixed ethnicity throughout the ward. 46% of the population are aged between 25 to 59 and 9% are aged between 60 to 69, statistics show a moderate increase in this particular age groups. The ward has an average of 6.4% of 10 to 24 year old; this is below the Bradford East area and district wide average of 7.2% and 6.7%. The younger population of 0 to 9 year old has moderately increased. The population within the ward a generally split in to 5 geographical areas: Fagley, Eccleshill, Ravenscliffe, Greengates and Thorpe Edge.
Community Strengths	The A658 splits communities living between Fagley / Ravenscliffe / Greengates and Eccleshill / Thorpe Edge but the primary road provides a good commuting links to Bradford, Harrogate and Leeds / Bradford Airport. The A657 also provides a good arterial link to Shipley and Leeds. Much of the ward is

	<p>considered to be urban but residents living in the ward have easy access to rural parts of its neighbouring ward Idle & Thackley and Pudsey. Residents have relatively easy access to 4 main supermarkets and also benefit from a range of small shops and businesses at more local levels. Residents also benefit from a range of community assets including: Eccleshill Adventure Play Ground, Eccleshill Swimming Pool, Bradford Industrial Museum, Eccleshill Library, play areas at Harrogate Rd, Flaxton Green, Eccleshill Park and recreation ground. It has 5 Community Centres (Rockwell, Gateway, Fagley, Ravenscliffe Youth Centre and Eccleshill Mechanics Institute, all of which provide a range of activities and services to its residents. Inspire Business Park also offers a range of support services and business opportunities. There are 6 Primary Schools and 7 Churches located in the ward.</p>
Cleaner Greener	<p>The data shows that Eccleshill ward is middling in comparison to other wards throughout the district – neither the worst nor the best on most measures – however the ward has seen a moderate increase in fly tipping from 6.3% to 7.9%. In terms of customer satisfaction and resident perceptions, the ward does not do well, 48% of people surveyed perceive rubbish and litter as a problem. The NI 195 data related just to cleanliness of streets, rather than the state of public open space or gardens, which are often the cause of concern in the ward, although weed growth is a concern throughout the area at some points in the year.</p> <p>Key issues include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *management of open space on former council estates, or created by demolitions, including protection from abuse by vehicles and horses. * residents taking responsibility for their unadopted back streets * residents acting responsibly with regard to their animals * excessive numbers of cars competing for limited on-street parking * street litter and trade waste hotspots
Safer Communities	<p>Eccleshill has some of the worst crime figures in the district, which back up the perception and satisfaction statistics. Despite a significant reduction in anti-social behaviour 62% per 1000 population still feel that this is a problem. Burglary has significantly reduced to 11% per 1000 population, however its still above the district average of 6.9</p> <p>Other key issues are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • breaking cycle of behaviours in families which perpetuate problems in an area • improving engagement between agencies and residents • Nuisance or speeding vehicles on roads and open land
Inequalities Health and wellbeing	<p>This health data does not show Eccleshill ward to have major health issues, and to exhibit some strengths such as people being supported to become physically active, also perception of support for</p>

	<p>older people living at home. Data for diabetes hospital admissions is relatively low at 14.1 in comparison to the district average of 15.7. However, obesity rates in school reception has seen a moderate increase from 9.9 to 12.3 and year 6 student obesity rates have moderately increased from 19.1 to 21.5. The number of attendance allowance claimants has significantly reduced from 15.0 to 10.7.</p>
Incomes employment and housing	<p>The data shows a moderate reduction in the JSA claimant rate from 5.9% to 4.4% with a significant reduction from 12.2 to 7.9% in JSA claimants in the 18 to 24 age bracket. However the percentage of those who are NEET has moderately increased from 8.6% to 8.9%. 2011/12 statistics highlighted that 37.6% of pupils are attaining 5+ A*-C grades in English & Maths, well below the district average of 47.5.</p> <p>The percentage of empty homes in the ward is inline with the rest of the district as is the number of overcrowded households. Over the past 12 months some parts Fagley have been identified as potential sites for new housing schemes. Over recent years Ravencliffe has seen an increase in the number of new properties.</p>
Children and young people	<p>The Statistics have not changed significantly this year. However Obesity rates continue to be a concern mentioned in health. More children and young people need to engage with youth provision and sport activities. Key issues around young people are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young people\children disengaged with school • Low educational attainment • engaging more children and young people with diversionary activities • obesity\underweight in primary school children <p>A high percentage of children are receiving free school meals which may indicate needs around nutrition, need for breakfast clubs, cook and eat sessions. Numbers of children that are taken into care is moderately high compared with the district average and suggest deep rooted issues around poverty.</p>
Stronger Communities	<p>People living in the ward feel less of a sense of belonging to the neighbourhood than anywhere else in the district, with 76% feeling they belong fairly or very strongly, compared to 86% across Bradford district. They also feel least able to influence decisions and fewer people feel that people from different backgrounds get on well together, coming bottom of the 30 wards in both these categories.</p> <p>There is scope for more people to participate in volunteering with organisations and services in the ward continuing to encourage active citizenship through specific projects. Ravenscliffe Community Association, Thorpe Edge Community Forum and Eccleshill Village Steering Group continue to lead on community projects such as village Christmas Lights switch on, and summer fairs but all events need significant support from Neighbourhoods and other services, so there may be scope for more</p>

independent working here.

1.0 Cleaner Greener				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
1.1	Litter and fly tipping in adopted / unadopted back streets and land e.g Mount St, Mount Ave and Ravenscliffe Woods	<p>Neighbourhood Services: Monitor rubbish in gardens, take action to prevent it ending up in back streets through warden visits, enforcement etc Offer support to residents wanting to clean up</p> <p>Enforcement: to take enforcement action when appropriate.</p> <p>Incommunities: teams litter picking on their estates.</p> <p>Leeds City Council / Neighbourhood Service / Incommunities: to remove fly tipping and litter in Ravenscliffe Woods and organise action days when appropriate.</p>	<p>Local residents to take responsibilities to keep their own back street and nearby land clean, help to organise community clean ups / action days. Ensure that wheeled bins are not overflowing.</p> <p>Use the bulk collection service or remove waste via skips or recycle waste through household waste sites.</p>	Ward Officer Cleansing Manager Warden Manager Community NPT Housing Ass
1.2	Dog Fouling	<p>Neighbourhood Services: Identify hotspots for loose dogs and dog fouling. Carry out education and enforcement in hotspot areas. Promote Green Dog Walker scheme.</p>	<p>Local residents to participate in Green Dog Walkers scheme. Report irresponsible dog owners to the Council.</p>	Ward Officer Cleansing Manager Warden Manager Community

1.3	Litter and Rubbish in village centre.	<p>Neighbourhood Services: Clean Team and Mechanical Sweeping to target hotspot areas. Check trade waste arrangements\duty of care visits re containment, litter generated. Warden patrol and Fixed Penalty Notices issued. Litter bins available</p>	<p>Local residents. To report littering to the Council. Eccleshill Village Steering Group to develop an environmental project to clean up village centre.</p>	Ward Officer Cleansing Manager Warden Manager Community NPT Traders
1.4	Improvement in behaviour and education regarding environmental issues and encourage more people to recycle.	<p>Primary schools: Education schemes to encourage children to take care of the environment and encourage the same discussions at home. Agencies to support where possible.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Services: Council Wardens and Ward Officer to work with Recycling Team to coordinate and deliver 'Action Days' involving installation of bin stickers, door knocks and recover contaminated recycling bins..</p>	<p>Local Residents: Could become Recycling Champions and to take some responsibility for their household waste and recycle more of what they produce at home or by using local recycling facilities.</p> <p>Young People: Take up opportunity to become Junior Wardens.</p>	Ward Officer Cleansing Manager Warden Manager Community NPT Schools Housing Ass
2.0 Safer Communities				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
2.1	Ensure residents and businesses are aware of basic crime prevention measures to reduce burglary and theft from motor vehicles	<p>Police: To promote OWL (Online Watch Link) and action days where appropriate.</p> <p>Targeted door knocks promoting crime prevention aiming to tackle burglary, thefts from vehicles and sheds.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Services: To facilitate</p>	<p>Neighbourhood watches: Park Rd, Acre Ave, Moorside Rd, Fulford Walk, Winslow Rd and Whitehead Place.</p> <p>Local residents Improved relationship with NPT and share information and intelligence.</p>	Ward Officer Warden Manager Community NPT Housing Ass

		6 weekly Ward Partnership Team meetings and develop plan of actions to tackle emerging issues.	Sign up to OWL	
2.2	Provide targeted support to adults to reduce isolation and help them feel safer in the community.	<p>Health On The Streets: to support Men @Eccy Meccy project.</p> <p>Rockwell Centre: Community Development support, coffee morning for 50+, bingo sessions, TAT craft club and day trips.</p> <p>Gateway Centre: Community Development Support, volunteering opportunities, senior lunch club, coffee mornings, advice service.</p> <p><u>Neighbourhood Services / Police / Incommunities</u> To work with partners at Ward Partnership Team meetings to help tackle emerging problems.</p>	<p><u>Local Residents</u> To participate in “being neighbourly” to vulnerable adults.</p> <p>To take up Polices Community Volunteering Scheme – an informal scheme aimed at recruiting people to volunteer their time to help with Policing.</p> <p>Residents associations and Neighbourhood Watches to support residents and encourage safe reporting of information</p>	Ward Officer Community NPT Housing Ass CD Workers Centre Managers
2.3	Support, refer and work with networks of agencies working with troubled families.	<p>Neighbourhood Services: To use Ward Partnership Team meetings as a mechanism to tackle emerging issues.</p> <p>Literacy Trust: to develop work with volunteers mentors and dads to create good Male role models –eg reading and creative writing with adults and children.</p> <p>CD Worker: Supporting families in crisis by registering them to Families First Team.</p>	<p>Local residents to report problems to Police and other statutory services.</p> <p>Young men and dads to participate and take lead roles in promoting male role models with support from community organisations e.g Men@EccyMeccy, Gateway Centre, Sandale Trust, Rockwell Centre.</p>	Ward Officer Community NPT Housing Ass CD Workers
2.4	Monitor, patrol and enforce parking restrictions outside	Neighbourhood Services: Council Wardens to target known hot spot areas	I love Eccleshill Group: To report inappropriate parking in village centre	Ward Officer Warden

	Primary Schools and other Traffic Regulation Orders sites to assist in road safety.	e.g. St Brendan's, St Clares, Fagley Primary, Intake Rd and Eccleshill Village. Ward Officer to consult with Road Safety Team and NPT: to organise days of action with Council Wardens and schools to raise awareness about inappropriate parking and how this impacts on road safety.	to Warden Manager. Parents be prepared to park a short distance from schools and walk part of the journey where possible and appropriate. Support school walking bus and other projects	Manager Community NPT Road Safety Team
2.5	Address emerging issues related to Anti Social Behaviour.	<u>Neighbourhood Services / Police / Incommunities / Youth Service:</u> Develop links with local community groups to identify ongoing / emerging ASB problems and use Ward Partnership Team meetings and Ravenscliffe ASB Group as a mechanism to tackle the problems. Youth Service to respond with detached and outreach work in hotspot areas e.g Five Lane Ends / Greengates. Places for People / Council Wardens: Joint project going in to Primary Schools and working with young people to raise awareness about ASB and Being Neighbourly.	Community groups and residents to work with the police and wardens reporting incidents and signing up to OWL.	Ward Officer Warden Manager Community NPT Housing Ass CD Workers Youth Service
2.6	Work towards reducing rates of Domestic Violence / Abuse and raise awareness of support available.	Police to signpost victims to Safeguarding. Staying Put raise awareness of their service and community languages available Families First support troubled families	Encourage residents to report concerns about vulnerable adults and children and young people to Adult or Children's Services. Encourage community leaders to	Ward Officer Warden Manager Community NPT Housing Ass

	Support vulnerable people / victims of crime and those at risk of CSE..	and signpost to other services Council Wardens raise awareness of support and services available; look out for concerns when on patrol Schools/Youth Service education work with young people projects run on safe and healthy relationships including attitudes, perceptions.	spread the message that Domestic Violence is not acceptable	CD workers Schools Families First
3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
3.1	Reduce isolation through support, referring and signposting people to services and community groups / organisations.	Health On The Streets: To support Men@Eccy Meccy project, Thorpe Edge Wellbeing Café. Neighbourhoods Service / CD Worker: Ward Officer & CD Worker to link in with local community groups and services by offering addition support. Age UK promote awareness of services and support available CD Worker: To create, develop and support Ravenscliffe Community Fun Group and help to explore funding opportunities to support group.	Gateway Centre / Eccleshill Mechanics Institute: To establish what makes people lonely? And provide a range of activities aimed at making life style changes e.g. befriending schemes, using older people as a resource / volunteering. Rockwell Centre: Family Survival Project, a self help project aimed at promoting stronger more resilient individuals delivering group sessions on mental health, suicide and domestic abuse.	Ward Officer Warden Manager Community NPT Housing Ass CD Workers Age Uk HOTS Public Health
3.2	Encourage young people to take up healthy eating projects such as cook and eat sessions.	Big Swing / Gateway Centre / Youth Service/ Neighbourhood Service: Secure funding to introduce PIE (People Into Eating) sessions, including indoor and outdoor cooking sessions.	Local residents: volunteer their time to help deliver and oversee the sessions.	Ward Officer Warden Manager Community NPT Housing Ass

				CD Workers Centre Managers
3.3	Life Style Change	Public Health / Health On The Streets: Providing weight loss sessions, Older peoples swimming group, stop smoking support, improve mental health by reconnecting people to local activities, Counselling sessions to support people with stress, depression and anxiety.	Existing users to promote provisions and encourage friends and family members to join sessions. Existing users to promote other people to volunteer their time to support provisions.	Ward Officer Warden Manager Community NPT CD Workers Public Health HOTS
4.0 Incomes Skills and Housing				
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4.1	1:1 support to tear1 clients from East.	Youth Service 1:1 Personal Advisor for tear1 NEET young people aged 16 to 19 yrs – to support into education, training and employment including other barriers to moving forward.	Rockwell Centre: Young Leaders and Feel Good projects to deliver a variety of activities for all ages, including Jobs Clubs. Sandale Trust: providing Fagley Youth provision for young people aged 6 – 13yrs and 13 – 19 yrs delivering 4 sessions per week.	Ward Officer Community Housing Ass CD Workers Youth Service Centre Managers Sandale Trust
4.2	Map out alternative housing accommodation for elderly and vulnerable adults to enable them to have more choice of where they want to live and the type of accommodation that may suit their needs.	Neighbourhood Service/ HOTS / Rockwell Centre: Ward Officer to work with partners and community organisations to deliver an event aimed at promoting housing organisations. Ward Officer to work with Rockwell Centre to establish a ‘placement worker’ taking lead role in organising housing event.	Local residents groups, churches, voluntary sector to promote event	Ward Officer Warden Manager Community Housing Ass Centre Manager HOTS

		Raise and discuss at Ward Partnership Team meetings.		
4.3	Low income and benefits dependence	<p>Advice services: at Rockwell Centre, Gateway Centre and Sandale Trust providing Job clubs, money advice, benefit & debt advice and ESOL classes.</p> <p>Credit Union scheme for both savings and loans. Jobcentre signposting people for enterprise network events.</p> <p>CD Worker: providing support through job searches, helping people to develop CV's and work with people helping them to understand changes in Universal Job Match</p> <p>Neighbourhood Services: To signpost people to appropriate services and promote provision to other networks.</p>	Local residents groups, churches, voluntary sector to promote services and provisions.	Ward Officer Warden Manager Community NPT Housing Ass CD Workers Sandale Trust
5.0 Children and Young People				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
5.1	Improve health of young people and support projects to tackle obesity.	<p>Youth Service To address issues of sexual health, drugs, alcohol and mental health by Youth Worker delivering ongoing access 'Information Advice and Guidance' (IAG)</p>	Recreational activities for children and young people:	Ward Officer Community Housing Ass CD Workers Youth Service

		on young peoples health issues.		
5.2	Provide support to the voluntary sector to enable them to do more for young people by Youth Worker providing support and advice for capacity building i.e. DBS checks, training & development for volunteers, funding bids.	<p><u>Youth service:</u> Ensure the community is aware of what services are available.</p> <p>To recruit and train young people and adults as volunteers to support youth provisions.</p> <p>Connect up organisations so resources can be shared and strong networks created</p> <p><u>Neighbourhood Services / Youth Service /</u> To explore funding opportunities and establish what voluntary orgs are available.</p> <p>Explore the possibilities of creating a network of youth provisions in BD10 to encourage enterprise & well being (Use of Idle Library, Buck Wood, Springfield Centre, Wright Watson Centre, Ravenscliffe Youth Centre, Gateway Centre)</p> <p>Support positive role models for young people and accredit people's involvement in positive activities.</p>	<p>Young People to promote volunteer-led activities including sports clubs and groups to all young people in community</p> <p>Ensure provision is inclusive and appropriate for disabled young people</p> <p>Continue to support Community celebratory events and activities including Fun Days or larger community events.</p> <p>Continue to support development of sport activities and groups</p>	Ward Officer Community Youth Service

5.3	Work towards reducing obesity amongst young people by trying to get young people in to sports activities.	<p><u>Youth Service / Springfield Centre</u> Explore funding initiatives to support provisions at Springfield Centre and Play Network</p> <p><u>Parks & Landscapes / Incommunities</u> To provide a range of well maintained equipment and space to encourage play and physical activities in parks and recreational areas such as The Delph, Eccleshill Park, Fagley Park, Big Swing</p> <p><u>Schools</u> Students to participate in Forrest Schools activities through Woodland Adventure Yorkshire.</p>	Sandale Trust: To make use of Play Pod equipment on Fagley Park and encourage young people to take part in a variety of play activities.	Ward Officer Warden Manager Community NPT Housing Ass CD Workers Youth Service Schools
5.4	Support a variety of local events for young people to encourage and enhance community cohesion.	<p><u>Youth Service</u> To plan, organise or support a range of different events linking in with partners / voluntary organisations.</p> <p>CD Worker: Secure funding to bring creative activities to area. Aim to attract a young audience to improve health & well being.</p>	Rockwell Centre: Young Leaders and Feel Good projects to deliver a variety of activities and day trips aimed at 8 – 13yrs.	Ward Officer Warden Manager Community NPT Housing Ass CD Workers Youth Service
6. Stronger Communities (Community Support)				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
6.1	Set up a resident's voluntary group to improve environmental issues on Fagley railway	Neighbourhood Service and Ward Councillors: To door knock local residents and scope interest in setting up group and work with residents to	Local residents can volunteer some time as part of clean up and join residents group	Ward Officer Ward Councillors

	embankment.	clean up embankment.		
6.2	Eccleshill Village Fair / Christmas Lights Switch on.	Neighbourhood Service: To provide support to Eccleshill Village Steering Group by encouraging them to submit funding bids, take notes at meetings, liaise with other providers taking part in the event and recruit other volunteers.	Local Businesses: To support the event either through funding or supplying free resources e.g. Printing leaflets, prize donations etc. Lets Sing Community Choir: To support events	Eccleshill Village Steering Group Ward Officer Local Volunteers
6.3	Fagley Gala	Incommunities / Sandale Trust / Neighbourhood Services: To work with each other to deliver a gala event.	Fagley Residents Group: To lead and participate on organising the event.	Fagley Residents Group Sandale Trust
6.4	Ravenscliffe Community Association and Ravenscliffe Community Development Project.	Neighbourhood Service / CD Worker: To support and develop RCA board members and act as advisors to a range of topics and explore funding opportunities to support shortfall in Commissioning.	Lets Sing Community Choir: To support events	RCA CD Worker
6.5	Eccleshill Mechanics Development.	Neighbourhood Services / CD Worker: Work with Eccleshill Village Steering group to support sub group of board in developing, funding and plans to create a fit for purpose centre.	Eccleshill Village Steering Group: To lead on project.	Eccleshill Village Steering Group Ward Officer

Idle and Thackley Ward Plan 2015 - 2016

Ward	Idle & Thackley
Ward Officer	Daren Parr
Partners involved	Neighbourhood Services, Ward Councillors, Health On The Streets, Youth Service, Community

	Development Workers, Police, Incommunities, Inspired Neighbourhoods, Play Network etc
How does the ward plan work	The ward plans throughout the district engage with the communities identified in the boundary of each ward. The assessment summaries the strengths using both statistical and qualitative information. Each year the plan sets out agreed action in each ward with the support of a ward officer to work with others to seek solutions. Ward plans are agreed and accountable to the Area committees in each constituency.
How to get involved	If you would like to get involved please contact the ward officer on 01274 431066 or daren.parr@bradford.gov.uk
Population	93% of the population are predominantly white with small pockets of mixed ethnicity throughout the ward. The population of 25 to 69 year olds has moderately increased is significantly higher in comparison to other wards within Bradford East and district wide. The younger population of 5 to 14 year old has moderately increased whilst the population of 0 to 4 year old and 15 to 24 year old has seen a moderate reduction in comparison to other areas within Bradford East and district wide.
Community Strengths	Two primary roads through Idle & Thackley provide good arterial commuting links to Bradford, Shipley, Leeds and Leeds Bradford Airport. Plans are also underway to introduce a railway station at Apperley Bridge to enhance public transport links between Bradford and Leeds. The semi rural locations of Idle, Thackley, Greengates and Apperley Bridge provide an opportunity for a variety of outdoor activities including walking and horse riding. Idle village centre has been identified as a Conservation Area and provides its residents and visitors with a good variety of shops, pubs and a supermarket. In 2015 the ward will benefit from the opening of The Wright Watson Centre. The £1.5m enterprise / community centre will provide a range of various projects and opportunities to support all six themes mentioned below..
Cleaner Greener	Percentage of streets failing on litter is 2.2% which is much lower than both the district and area average. Percentage of Graffiti, Fly Posting, Edging and Fly Tipping are much lower than both the district and area average. However there has been a moderate increase on streets failing on weeds, detritus and overgrown vegetation. Despite this 91% of those surveyed are satisfied overall with their area with 70% of respondents recycling. Friends of Buck Wood and Greengates Community Garden group both have proactive plans for keeping local green spaces clean and tidy.
Safer Communities	Parking problems continue to pose a threat to child safety during the peak periods at the start and finishing times around all Six Primary Schools (Blakehill, Thorpe, Idle, Thackley, Greengates and Parklands). Crime statistics in the Ward suggest an improving trend in response to tackling burglary, theft from motor vehicles and Anti Social Behaviour. However, theft of motor vehicles and robbery show a moderate increase. During the months of April and May the Police often respond to theft of gardening

	<p>equipment and push bikes from garden sheds and other out buildings. Only 48% of those surveyed feel that they are satisfied with the Police and statutory services in dealing with crime and ASB. Young people congregating in large groups especially in summer months in Idle Rec; local residents often associate this to be an ASB problem but statutory services find it difficult to manage young people in large groups as its widely recognised and acknowledged that young people need somewhere to go and play.</p>
Inequalities Health and wellbeing	<p>Statistics show that there has been a moderate increase in birth rates which inevitably could put pressure on Primary School admittance in the future, however some Primary School buildings are already being extended to accommodate this.</p> <p>An obesity rate amongst year 6 students has seen a moderate rise to 19% but it still remains below the area and district average. Conversely, reception obesity rates have significantly reduced to 4.4% well below the area and district average of 10%.</p> <p>Although the ward has a significant high number of elderly residents, 89% of residents said they feel they are encouraged and supported to be physically active. Anecdotally, Alzheimers / Dementia continue to be a concern with more residents coming forward in need of help. Local volunteers, faith organisations, local services and ward councillors are working together to provide support in this area. In 2014 Idle was formally recognised as working towards being a Dementia Friendly community. Statistics also show that 67% of those surveyed agreed that they do get access to services and support in order to live at home. However, 23% of residents feel they are worried about debt and finding money to pay for heating and water.</p>
Incomes employment and housing	<p>2011/12 statistics highlighted that 61% of pupils are attaining 5+ A*-C grades in English & Maths, well above the area and district average of 41 and 47%. However, statistics show a moderate increase of people that are NEET at 3.4%. The total benefit claimant's rate remains low at 9.1% in comparison to the area and district averages of 21% and 17%.</p> <p>Over the past 12 months there have been several planning applications to build new homes in the ward and this continues to cause concern amongst local residents.</p>
Children and young people	<p>From Youth Service young people's annual consultation November 2013, 1728 respondents district wide. Idle & Thackley ward – sample is 13 young people responded to survey so data not robust. However, there are similar issues within the ward that are comparable with district wide results:</p> <p><u>Feel safe in their area during the day</u> 54% agree compared to 79% district wide.</p> <p><u>Feel safe in their area when dark</u> 33% agree compared to 43% district wide.</p> <p><u>Drug dealing is a problem</u> 39% agree compared to 48% district wide.</p> <p><u>People under the influence of alcohol is a problem</u> 46% agree compared to 49% district wide.</p>

	<p>ASB is a problem in your area 39% yes, 31% no. District wide 52% yes, 31% no.</p> <p>Young People hanging around in groups is a problem 58% yes compared to 69% district wide.</p> <p>The community have often been raised concerns about the safety of young people getting to and from school particularly congestion outside schools and lack of safe places to cross the road and the identification of safe footpaths to school.</p>
Stronger Communities	<p>93% of those surveyed feel that people from different backgrounds get on well with each other with 91% of people feel strongly about their neighbourhood. Statistically volunteering remains low at 2%, however there are a number of active citizen-led initiatives within the Ward:</p> <p>Idle Cricket club, Idle residents group (incommunities supported), Idle & Thackley theatre group, Thackley Urban village, Friends Of Buck wood, Thackley Good Friends Café, Thackley Cricket club, Thackley Methodist Church supporting (Jigsaw Out of School Club Rock Solid Young People's Group, Boys Brigade, Guides and Brownies, Wives Club, Monday Mums Play-Group, Mums and Tots, Karate, Retired Men's Forum Ladies Group Baby Ballet, Greengates Memories Group, Greengates Community Garden Group, Local independent newsletter (Thackley Trumpet), written by local residents. The ward also benefits from a range of community assets to encourage more volunteering, these include: The Wright Watson Centre, Birkhill and Idle recreation grounds, Springfield and Springdale Centres located near by in Thorpe Edge.</p>

1.0 Cleaner Greener				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
1.1	Tackle overgrown vegetation and weeds on gateways, main roads and public footpaths.	<p>Neighbourhood Services: Council Wardens to identify locations of overgrowth on highways / footpaths and encourage residents to cut back where necessary.</p> <p>To liaise with Community Payback.</p> <p>Highways Enforcement: to take enforcement action when appropriate.</p> <p>Parks & Landscapes: To weed spray</p>	<p>Local residents to take responsibilities to cut back their overgrown vegetation on highway.</p> <p>Local volunteers from Crooked Nook to help keep clean footpath / bridleway.</p> <p><u>Greengates Community Garden Group</u> To maintain Greengates Garden at New Line (this site is at risk of being</p>	<p>Street Cleansing Manager Ward Officer Council Wardens Community Groups Housing Ass P&L Manager Highways</p>

		highways.	disbanded due to introduction of a Highways scheme – group may choose to find another site nearby)	
1.2	Reduce street litter and rubbish from Shops, particularly Take Aways and near Immanuel School.	<p>Neighbourhood Services: Monitor Immanuel School. Duty of Care visits to businesses prioritising Take Aways and pubs.</p> <p>Encourage local businesses to sponsor additional litter bins.</p> <p>Enforcement: Taking enforcement action where necessary.</p>	<p>Local Businesses: To ensure suitable waste contracts are put in place and encourage customers to use litter bins.</p> <p>Customers: To use appropriate litter bins for disposal of waste and report littering to the Council.</p>	Street Cleansing Manager Ward Officer Warden Manager Community Enforcement
1.3	Improvement in behaviour and education regarding environmental issues and encourage more people to recycle.	<p>Primary schools: Education schemes to encourage children to take care of the environment and encourage the same discussions at home. Agencies to support where possible.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Services: Council Wardens and Ward Officer to work with Recycling Team to coordinate and deliver 'Action Days' involving installation of bin stickers, door knocks and recover contaminated recycling bins..</p>	<p>Local Residents: Could become Recycling Champions and to take some responsibility for their household waste and recycle more of what they produce at home or by using local recycling facilities.</p> <p>Young People: Take up opportunity to become Junior Wardens.</p>	Recycling Officer Ward Officer Warden Manager Community Housing Ass CD Worker
1.4	Improve cleanliness of green spaces: Idle Rec	<p>Neighbourhood Services: To encourage local residents to set up a Friends Of group.</p> <p>Parks & Landscapes: To consider introducing larger litter bins and maintenance programme.</p>	Bowling clubs to encourage local residents to form Friends of group.	P&L Manager Ward Officer Warden Manager Community

1.5	Reduce Dog Fouling in hot spot areas: (Foulands Road area, Snickets between North Lea Avenue to Leeds Road, Thackley; Snicket between Norman Lane and Farm Hill Road, Thorpe Edge; Ballantyne Road area; Castlegate Drive).	Neighbourhood Services: Continue to identify other hotspots for loose dogs and dog fouling. Carry out dog fouling campaign and enforcement in hotspot areas to reduce fouling.. Promote Green Dog Walker scheme.	Local residents to participate in Green Dog Walkers scheme. Report irresponsible dog owners to the Council.	Street Cleansing Manager Ward Officer Warden Manager Community Housing Ass PCSO's
2.0 Safer Communities				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
2.1	Work towards reducing burglary & burglary dwellings, car crime, ASB including nuisance quads and bikes.	Police: To promote OWL (Online Watch Link) and action days where appropriate. Targeted door knocks and leaflet drop as part of crime prevention aiming to tackle burglary, thefts from vehicles and sheds. Carry out regular foot patrols in recreational areas and forge closer links with Bowling Clubs and local residents with the aim of reducing ASB. Police Motor Biking Team: To respond and patrol areas where nuisance bikes are a problem e.g Lower parts of Thorpe Edge, Windhill / Thackley Road corridor. Police / Incommunities support of and referrals of young people to the Police	Neighbourhood watches / Cold Calling Zones: Boothroyd NW and Ballantyne Rd CCZ to report any suspicious crime to Police. Local residents Improved relationship with NPT and share information and intelligence. Take up Polices Community Volunteering Scheme – an informal scheme aimed at recruiting people to volunteer their time to help with Policing.	NPT Ward Officer Council Wardens Community Housing Ass CD Worker Youth Service

		<p>Summer Camp.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Services: To facilitate 6 weekly Ward Partnership Team meetings and Council Wardens to help PCSO's with Days Of Action.</p> <p>Youth Service: To explore possibility of diversionary activities for young people.</p>		
2.2	Reduce risks of Domestic Violence and Child Sex Exploitation	<p>Neighbourhood Service / Police / Families First: To scope out any DOV and CSE issues in the ward through discussions at Ward Partnership Team meetings. Analyse data via safeguarding and DV Coordinator.</p> <p>Council Wardens raise awareness of support and services available; look out for concerns when on patrol</p> <p>Youth Service: To encourage young people to report potential CSE crimes to the Police and raise CSE awareness through youth club sessions at Springfield Centre and Immanuel School.</p>	<p>Encourage reporting of concerns from local residents.</p> <p>Encourage community leaders to spread the message that Domestic Violence is not acceptable</p>	<p>NPT Ward Officer Council Warden Community Housing Ass CD Worker HOTS Families First DV Coordinator Safeguarding</p>
2.3	Provide targeted support to the most vulnerable adults in the community to help them feel safer at home and reduce isolation	<p><u>Police / Neighbourhood Services / Health On The Streets / Age UK / Social Services:</u> To liaise with other WPT members, internal and external partners to identify list of most vulnerable adults and work out a plan of action to provide the</p>	<p><u>Local Residents</u> To participate in "being neighbourly" to vulnerable adults.</p> <p>Rockwell Centre: Community Development support, coffee morning for 50+, bingo sessions, TAT craft club</p>	<p>NPT Ward Officer Council Warden Community Centre Managers</p>

		<p>additional support such as home fire safety checks, refuse collection assistance, PCSO's & Council Wardens to do passing visits etc.</p> <p>Inform isolated adults about local groups and services to reduce isolation.</p> <p><u>Incommunities</u> To work with partners to help identify the most vulnerable adults.</p>	<p>and day trips.</p> <p>Wright Watson Centre: Explore possibility of introducing 'drop in' provision to offer people advice about home security, heating bills and community activities / events.</p>	<p>Housing Ass CD Worker HOTS Councillors Age Uk Social Services</p>
2.4	<p>Improve communication links between community centres by combining / sharing newsletter information to residents living in BD10. (Leaflets could include information from services that are being delivered in Eccleshill Ward)</p>	<p><u>Neighbourhood Service / CD Workers</u> To organise a series of networking events to enhance community activities.</p>	<p><u>Residents</u> To be more proactive in getting local people more involved in "being neighbourly".</p> <p><u>Wright Watson Centre</u> To organise events to create a network of local organisations and services to residents living in BD10.</p> <p><u>Gateway Centre / Rockwell Centre</u> To share community information in each others leaflets.</p>	<p>Ward Officer Council Warden Centre Managers Housing Ass CD Worker</p>
2.5	<p>Seek opportunities to reduce numbers of cars going to schools, managing parking issues in partnership with schools.</p>	<p><u>Police / Neighbourhood Services</u> Road safety patrols in and around primary schools, in partnership with the road safety team, council wardens, Schools and NPT</p> <p><u>Schools</u> Highlight problems through newsletters to parents and staff to actively talk part in any road safety action days.</p>	<p><u>Crooked Lane Environmental Group</u> To help maintain footpaths / bridleways.</p>	<p>PCSO's Ward Officer Warden Manager Council Wardens Community Schools Road Safety Team</p>

		<u>Clean Team / Community Payback:</u> Environmental maintenance work to be carried out to open up footpaths / bridleways to encourage people to use these routes to school as an alternative prevent parking problems.		Street Cleansing Manager
3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing				
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3.1	Improve health of young people and support projects to tackle obesity.	<u>Youth Service</u> To address issues of sexual health, drugs, alcohol and mental health by Youth Worker delivering ongoing access Information Advice and Guidance (IAG) on young peoples health issues. <u>Neighbourhood Service:</u> Promote healthy food choices via Good Food Awards.	Recreational activities for children and young people:	Ward Officer Warden Manager Community Housing Ass CD Worker HOTS Youth Service
3.2	Support people who are living and working with Alzheimers / Dementia.	<u>Memory Tree</u> To provide reminiscence sessions / activities at Idle Baptist Church and St Johns Church. <u>HOTS</u> To deliver “wellbeing café” sessions to reduce social isolation and provide a range of stimulating activities. <u>Neighbourhood Services</u> To organise and support guided walks	<u>Idle Dementia Friendly Group</u> Facilitate bi-monthly meetings to seek out funding opportunities and activities <u>Friends of Buck Wood</u> To provide walkers with historical information about the woods as part of the guided walk. <u>Wright Watson Centre:</u> Explore possibility of introducing ‘drop in’ provision to offer people advice about	Ward Officer Warden Manager Community Housing Ass CD Worker HOTS Councillors Centre Managers

		<p>around Buck Wood. Encourage “being neighbourly” and befriending schemes.</p> <p>To raise Dementia awareness in local business by trying to develop Idle Business Forum.</p> <p><u>Neighbourhood Services / Police / Incommunities</u> To work with partners at Ward Partnership Team meetings to help tackle emerging problems.</p>	<p>home security, heating bills and community activities / events.</p>	
3.3	<p>Encourage young people to take up healthy eating projects such as cook and eat sessions.</p>	<p>Youth Service/ Neighbourhood Service: Sign post young people to PIE clubs (People Into Eating) sessions, including indoor and outdoor cooking sessions.</p>	<p>Big Swing / Gateway Centre / Rockwell Centre: To deliver a range of cook & eat sessions at centres</p>	<p>Youth Service Ward Officer Warden Centre Managers Big Swing CD Worker</p>
4.0 Incomes Skills and Housing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
4.1	<p>Support people who are worried about heating bills, debt, money management problems and unemployment by providing expert advice from appropriate services and voluntary sector.</p>	<p><u>Wright Watson Centre / Thorpe Edge Community Project</u> To provide a range of information / advice and work clubs to include IT classes with 1:1 training to support people to become more self sufficient and make better life choices for themselves.</p>	<p>Residents Referring themselves for support</p>	<p>Ward Officer Council Wardens Community Housing Ass CD Worker Centre Manager</p>

		Promoting existing services such as Credit Union, Job Centre+ etc		
4.2	1:1 support to tear1 clients from East.	Youth Service 1:1 Personal Advisor for tear1 NEET young people aged 16 to 19 yrs – to support into education, training and employment including other barriers to moving forward.	Immanuel College: College students to take up use of Teenage Information and Advice Centre (TIC TAC)	Youth Service Ward Officer Community CD Worker Schools
4.3	Residents to have more influence / autonomy on local housing / Local Development Plan.	Planning / Ward Councillors To liaise with local residents about setting up a Local Development Plan.	Residents. To set up a local group as part of LDP requirements.	Councillors Planning
4.4	Map out alternative housing accommodation for elderly and vulnerable adults to enable them to have more choice of where they want to live and the type of accommodation that may suit their needs.	Neighbourhood Service/ HOTS / CD Worker: Ward Officer to work with partners and community organisations to deliver an event aimed at promoting housing organisations. Ward Officer to work with Rockwell Centre to establish a 'placement worker' taking lead role in organising housing event. Raise and discuss at Ward Partnership Team meetings.	Local residents groups, churches, voluntary sector to promote event	Ward Officer Community Housing Ass CD Worker Centre Managers HOTS

5.0 Children and Young People				
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5.1	Provide support to the voluntary sector to enable them to do more for young people by Youth Worker providing support and advice for capacity building i.e. DBS checks, training & development for volunteers, funding bids.	<p><u>Youth service:</u> Ensure the community is aware of what services are available and to recruit and train young people and adults as volunteers to support youth provisions.</p> <p>Connect up organisations so resources can be shared and strong networks created</p> <p><u>Neighbourhood Services / Youth Service / Ward Councillors</u> To facilitate creation of Idle & Thackley Youth Partnership to explore funding opportunities and establish what voluntary orgs are available.</p> <p>Explore the possibilities of creating a network of youth provisions in BD10 to encourage enterprise & well being (Use of Idle Library, Buck Wood, Springfield Centre, Wright Watson Centre, Ravenscliffe Youth Centre, Gateway Centre)</p> <p>Support positive role models for young people and accredit people's involvement in positive activities.</p>	<p>Young People to promote volunteer-led activities including sports clubs and groups to young people in community Ensure provisions are inclusive and appropriate for disabled young people To support Community events and activities including Fun Days or larger community events.</p> <p>Continue to support development of sport activities and groups</p>	<p>Youth Service Ward Officer Council Warden Community Housing Ass CD Worker Councillors</p>

5.2	Work towards reducing obesity amongst young people by trying to get young people in to sports activities.	<p><u>Youth Service / Springfield Centre</u> Explore funding initiatives to support provisions at Springfield Centre and Play Network</p> <p><u>Parks & Landscapes / Wright Watson Centre</u> To provide a range of well maintained equipment to encourage play and physical activity.</p> <p><u>Schools</u> Students to participate in Forest Schools activities through Woodland Adventure Yorkshire</p>	<p>Sports groups promote membership and benefits of Exercise including connecting / signpost people to East Bradford Cycling Club to increase uptake of cycling.</p> <p>Walking clubs promote walks and Encourage more groups.</p> <p>Local healthy living/ community centres and other community facilities to advertise services</p>	Youth Service Ward Officer P&L Community Housing Ass CD Worker HOTS Play Network Big Swing
5.3	Support a variety of local events for young people to encourage and enhance community cohesion.	<p><u>Youth Service</u> To plan, organise or support a range of different events linking in with partners / voluntary organisations.</p>		Youth Service Ward Officer Council Wardens Community Groups Housing Ass
5.4	Promote play opportunities for children	<p>Play Team provide provision in the Ward especially in school holidays</p> <p>Parks Team ensure play areas well Maintained</p> <p>Big Swing: To lead and facilitate Bradford East Play Forum agenda aimed a bringing several services (Youth Service, Neighbourhood Service, Play Team etc) together under the banner of play and support the districts 'All to Play For Play Strategy'</p>	<p>Schools and Community Groups organise fun days for families and Communities to come together.</p> <p>Community Centres support parent and toddler groups, play schemes and fun days</p>	Youth Service Ward Officer P&L Community Housing Ass CD Worker HOTS Schools Play Team Big Swing

		<p>Children Centres and primary schools and Play team: To increase opportunities for children and families engagement in positive play activity, provide the opportunity for families to use safe outdoor play space.</p> <p>PCSOs and Wardens report any issues with play areas such as vandalism, dog fouling</p>		Council Wardens PCSO's
6. Stronger Communities (Community Support)				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
6.1	Support any community cohesion activities / events and encourage volunteering in the ward.	<p><u>Inspired Neighbourhoods.</u> Official opening of Wright Watson Centre and launch of provisions.</p> <p><u>Neighbourhood Services</u> To explore funding opportunities and circulate where appropriate.</p> <p>Support current organisations to engage with new communities and improve information sharing and promote events through good news stories.</p>	<p>Thackley Good Friends Café / Greengates Community Garden: to identify opportunities to extend Membership.</p> <p>Promote activities and encourage Volunteers to provide support.</p> <p>Nominate community champions</p>	Ward Officer Council Wardens Community Groups Housing Ass CD Worker
6.2	Empower and support the voluntary sector, resident associations etc to have a voice in the ward so they can be self sufficient.	<p><u>Neighbourhood Services</u> To explore funding opportunities and circulate where appropriate to enable groups to pay for resources such as stationary, IT equipment, room hire etc.</p>	<p>Dunkhill Croft Residents Group: To recruit more local residents ensuring they become more self sufficient and share roles & responsibilities as a recognised group.</p>	Ward Officer Community Housing Ass Councillors

			Ward Councillors: To assist local residents in getting their voices heard.	
6.3	Thackley Christmas Lights Switch On Event.	Neighbourhood Service: To explore funding opportunities to support group for their event.	Thackley Cricket Club / Thackley Good Friends Café: To lead on organising event and submit funding bids to support event.	Ward Officer Community Groups

Little Horton Ward Plan 2015 - 2016

Ward	Little Horton
Ward Officer	Sheila Brett
Partners involved	BD5 Workers Forum, BD5 Faith Forum, Little Horton Neighbourhood Policing Team, Accent Housing, Incommunities, Manningham Housing Association, Trident, Trident Healthy Lifestyles Project, Trident Community Council, Champions Show the Way, Better Start, Light of the World, Shine, local schools and Children's Centres, local community development and youth workers. Local community centres & residents Associations (Parkside, Park Lane, Marshfields), Better Start, West Bowling Training and Advice Centre, West Bowling Youth Initiative, MAPA.
How does the ward plan work	The ward plans throughout the district engage with the communities identified in the boundary of each ward. The assessment summaries the strengths using both statistical and qualitative information. Each year the plan sets out agreed action in each ward with the support of a ward officer to work with others to seek solutions. Ward plans are agreed and accountable to the Area committees in each constituency.
How to get involved	If you would like to get involved please contact the Ward Officer Sheila Brett on 01274 431066.
Community Strength	Community led initiatives include Trident Community Council, Parkside Community Association, Park Lane Residents Association, Marshfield Neighbourhood Association, West Bowling Advice and Training Centre, West Bowling Youth Initiative, MAPA, Light of the World Centre, Madni Centre, West End Centre, Landmark Centre, School of Rock and Media, Safety First Community Training Centre, BD5 FC, Bolling Old Lane Cricket Club, Huggy's Boxing Gym, Khidmat Centre, SHINE.

	<p>The residents of Little Horton come from a range of cultural, religious and ethnic backgrounds. They work together through community organisations such as those listed as well as through the BD5 Faith Forum and BD5 Workers Forum facilitated by Bradford Trident, the largest community led organisation in the Ward. Bradford Trident has successfully led a community based partnership that has drawn in 10 years of Lottery funding (£49 million) for work with families with children 0 – 3 years in Little Horton, Bowling, Barkerend and Bradford Moor, three of the most deprived wards in Bradford. The programme, known as Better Start Bradford, starts running projects from Summer 2015.</p>
Cleaner Greener	<p>Little Horton faces a number of challenges in terms of cleaner and greener issues - littering, and flytipping (dumping) of household items and other waste is more than twice as high as the Bradford District average and local people see this as a problem. Cleanliness of green spaces and recreation areas are also raised by people and services locally as needing attention. There is a lack of understanding of and consequent low uptake of household recycling service. Putting food out for birds in public places, waste in gardens and yards and dirty backstreets give a poor impression of the area and attract vermin. Community based litter picks are supported by Wardens and Clean Team and we are keen to encourage and support more of this as, alongside educational work (and enforcement where appropriate and possible) with local people.</p>
Safer Communities	<p>Illegal drug dealing and use, street drinking and anti-social behaviour are regularly raised and dealt with through the Ward Partnership team. There are concerns that the incoming Eastern European residents have different lifestyle and understanding of what constitutes acceptable behaviour. Positive activities for young people to provide alternatives to hanging about on streets and open spaces are available but perhaps not attractive to some of the more problematic young people. Inappropriate parking at and around schools and places of worship, including on footways and junctions, is problematic in terms of both safety and in creating community tensions. There are a high number of road traffic collisions on busy roads through the ward.</p>
Inequalities Health and wellbeing	<p>Mortality per thousand population is higher in Little Horton than Bradford District as a whole. The area has high levels of Coronary Heart Disease, obesity in both school aged children and the general population which contributes to the high level of diabetes. There is a lack of access to NHS dentists across the area and people find it difficult to get GP appointments when they need them, which probably leads to inappropriate use of the local hospital A&E department. People have access to information on healthy lifestyles (diet and exercise) but there remains much to be done to create positive behaviour changes that impact on health. It is particularly difficult to engage men and Eastern</p>

	European residents on health issues.
Incomes employment and housing	There are a high levels of welfare benefit claimants, including Job Seekers Allowance claimed by young adults. There is a need for more support to make people job-ready and into training and employment. In terms of housing a proportionately high number of privately owned homes are empty for lengthy periods compared to other areas, whilst social housing is popular locally with a high number of 'bids' per property available. Exploitation of people in housing need on limited income leads to overcrowded and poor quality housing being occupied, often by central and eastern European migrants. Advice services and ESOL classes help address these issues, but again more is needed.
Children and young people	There is a significantly high birth rate and young population in Little Horton. Many young people live in poverty and a high number of children receive free school meals. A higher proportion of young people than the district average become 'looked after' by the Local Authority. Qualification rates for young people leaving school are low and work with NEET (not in employment education or training) young people aims to help create young people than are ready for training and employment. More work is needed to impact on obesity in children and young people. There are a number of youth projects and clubs across the ward but more is needed, particularly to draw in girls and young women.
Stronger Communities	The area has a more than twice the district average of residents from Central and Eastern European communities, as well as 'other Asian', Black and Black British groups. This diversity creates challenges, in an area where it is felt that people from different backgrounds don't necessarily get on well or treat each other with respect and there are community tensions. The opportunities are through BD5 Faith Forum and other more informal community working by faith and community based organisations which help different sections of the community connect in non-threatening ways. Community events such as Canterbury Carnival also contribute to communities mixing and creating positive relationships. The ward has a higher than district average level of volunteering which gives a firm basis for working with people on the issues and priorities outlined in this plan. Manchester Road is a physical barrier to some community cohesion initiatives.
Further information	There is much more that could be said about Little Horton Ward. This Ward Plan captures some of the key challenges, local services, community based work and is backed up by statistical information from West Yorkshire Observatory. (http://www.westyorkshireobservatory.org)

1.0 Cleaner Greener				
			What can the Community Contribute?	Named person

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	Individual residents, local groups...	responsible
1.1	Littering	Council Clean Team daily work includes litter picking and litterbin emptying in public streets across the Ward. Council Wardens - educational and enforcement role with local residents and businesses. Incommunities environmental teams litter picking on their estates. Warden and Ward Officer involvement in litter picking and environmental projects with schools and community groups.	Community litter picks by residents associations, neighbourhood groups, youth groups etc. supported by Council where possible to encourage active citizens. Thank You Bradford project clean ups and litter picks e.g. in West Bowling, Canterbury and Springmill Park.	Cleansing Manager Warden Manager Ward Officer Police Incommunities Schools Third sector Faith sector
1.2	Flytipping (dumping)	Council Clean Team and Flytipping Team collect flytipping on public streets and public land. Incommunities environmental teams clearing flytipping from their land. Wardens - educational and enforcement role with local residents and businesses. Promoting the Council Bulk Waste service for low cost disposal of large items. Wardens promoting of Council Household Waste sites for free disposal of waste by local householders. Wardens promoting the Council app as a convenient way to report problems.	Residents reporting flytipping by phone, by website or by using the Bradford Council app Residents using Council Bulk Waste service. Residents using Council household waste sites. Landlords working with their tenants to clear dumping left outside their properties.	Cleansing Manager Warden Manager Ward Officer Police Schools Third sector Faith sector
1.3	Low levels of recycling – lack of understand of and commitment to recycling	Supermarket and School recycling facilities and education. Ward officer and Warden raising awareness of what can be recycled at home, at Household Waste centres and	Residents to take some responsibility for their household waste and recycle more of what they produce at home or by using local recycling facilities.	Cleansing Manager Warden Manager Ward Officer Police Schools

		<p>other places locally. Presentations on recycling to Neighbourhood Forums, community groups, parents groups and schools. Focussed door-to-door work in Undercliffe and other neighbourhoods where recycling rates are lower to increase uptake of recycling by residents. Work during National Recycling Week 15 – 21st June.</p>		<p>Third sector Faith sector</p>
2.0 Safer Communities				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
2.1	Inappropriate parking particularly by parents / carers around schools.	<p>Schools and Children’s Centre road safety work with children including at after school clubs. Regular Police and Wardens educational and enforcement work around primary schools as agreed through the Ward Partnership Team. School governors to explore the feasibility of walking bus initiatives and other ideas to reduce traffic and improve safety. Talks to parents groups by Police or Ward Officer on dangerous parking and road safety. Involve school children in issuing ‘parking tickets’ or talking to parents outside schools about their parking.</p>	<p>Be prepared to park a short distance from schools and walk part of the journey where possible and appropriate. Support school walking bus and other projects.</p>	<p>Police Ward Officer Warden Manager Schools Road Safety Team</p>

2.2	Drug dealing and taking – and the problems caused by substance misuse –both illegal drugs and alcohol	<p>Police and Wardens encourage anonymous forms of reporting by the community. Promotion of Crimestoppers as a safe way to anonymously report information.</p> <p>Police investigation and court action on criminal matters. Police promotion of Neighbourhood Watch, Online Watch to receive information and report incidents. Referral to mandatory / voluntary services for those with addiction problems.</p>	<p>Reporting incidents by community (online, by email, by phone to NPT and to Crimestoppers.</p> <p>Residents associations and Neighbourhood Watches to support residents and encourage safe reporting of information.</p>	<p>Police Ward Officer Warden Manager Third sector Faith sector Schools Social housing landlords</p>
2.3	Anti-social behaviour	<p>Youth Service sessions providing positive activities for young people - Mayfield girls group, Parkside Centre, The Arc Canterbury.</p> <p>Police patrols and action to deal with incidents, locations and offenders.</p> <p>Police and Council ASB teams take action such as warning letters, escalating this where appropriate to Court action.</p> <p>Police / PCSO engagement with residents including those from different ethnic backgrounds whose lifestyles (such as drinking in public places) may clash with others.</p> <p>Play Team provide play opportunities for 5 – 13 year olds out of school in non-traditional settings as part of early intervention and prevention. Engaging children in positive activities to divert away from anti-social behaviour</p>	<p>Community reporting of ASB (online, by email, by phone to NPT and to Crimestoppers.</p> <p>Residents associations and Neighbourhood Watches to support residents and encourage safe reporting of information.</p> <p>Community run positive activities for young people e.g. run by West Bowling Youth Initiative, MAPA, and others.</p>	<p>Police Ward Officer Warden Manager Third sector Faith sector Schools Social housing landlords Play Team Youth Service</p>

2.4	Work with / support to vulnerable adults and those at risk of child sexual exploitation	Police, Ward officer and Wardens to inform residents how to report concerns about vulnerable adults, children and young people. Police and Wardens to report individuals of concern to Adult or Children's Services. Support to Families at risk by Families First and other services. Inform isolated adults about local community based groups and services to help reduce isolation.	Residents to report concerns about vulnerable adults and children and young people to Adult or Children's Services.	Police Ward Officer Children's Centre Third Sector Schools
2.5	Seasonal crime and safety issues – e.g. dark nights campaigns, bonfire night work, anti-social behaviour in school holidays.	Schedule in work (around for example bonfire and firework safety work) through Ward Partnership Team drawing in appropriate services as needed. Support to and promotion of Police Summer Camp for young people by services including Incommunities. Provide information on reporting nuisance quad bikes during summer days when this is more prevalent. Leave a light on and timer switch promotion on darker nights. Presentations and talks to inform groups, including at Neighbourhood Forums. Joint door to door in hotspot areas where appropriate	Resident to follow crime prevention and safety advice. Residents to support each other through Neighbourhood Watch and Online Watch and report suspicious behaviour and incidents to appropriate services	Police Warden Manager Ward Officer Social housing landlords Third sector Faith sector Schools
3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible

3.1	Healthy eating Promote healthy food choices, impact on the number of fast food outlets	<p>Trident Healthy Lifestyles Project - Cook and eat sessions and older people's luncheon club @ Parkside Centre, also work with Dads on nutrition and activities with their children.</p> <p>Planning guidance enables restrictions on new takeaways in areas near schools and where other outlets exist.</p> <p>HENRY programme at Children's Centres includes information on portion control.</p> <p>Promote volunteering opportunities through Champions Show the Way for those interested in supporting others to deal with health problems.</p> <p>Youth Service run cook and eat sessions.</p> <p>Services to promote and offer healthy food choices at community activities and events.</p> <p>Stop Smoking services run by Public health and GP's. GP referrals to Bridge Project for Drugs and Piccadilly Project for Alcohol treatment services.</p>	<p>Attock Community Association Cook and Chill sessions.</p> <p>Potential for weight management courses through Champions Show the Way if volunteers interested.</p> <p>Wellbeing Group at Light of the World – healthy eating, exercise, walks</p> <p>Cook & eat sessions by BD5 Dads</p> <p>Promote and offer healthy food choices at community events & activities.</p>	<p>Bradford Trident Better Start Bradford Public Health Ward Officer Schools Third Sector GPs</p>
3.2	Exercise – promote cheap and no cost exercise to those with sedentary lifestyles and health problems	<p>Trident Healthy Lifestyles Project work with Dads on nutrition and activities with their children</p> <p>Training for volunteer walk leaders through Champions Show the Way.</p> <p>Youth Service led sessions and activities at Parkside Centre including Parkside FC.</p> <p>Woodroyd Children's Centre Soccer Tots</p>	<p>Potential for volunteers to lead walks through training from Champions Show the way.</p> <p>Wellbeing Group at Light of the World – healthy eating, exercise, walks</p> <p>St Stephens Shine – Zumba, aerobics, gardening club, toning class</p> <p>Women's gym at West Bowling Centre</p> <p>Exercise sessions 3 x week at Parkside</p>	<p>Bradford Trident Better Start Bradford Public Health Ward Officer Schools Third Sector GPs</p>

		Health Tech at Grange Technology College	Centre Attock Community Association women's exercise session. Walking group, Yoga & line dancing @ Westend Centre Healthy Weight Management Courses @ WBAC	
3.3	Connecting people to health services – including health screening services, access to dental care and GP services	Promotion of NHS 111 services and use of local pharmacies for health advice where appropriate. Area Committee to hear from health service regarding problems for residents in getting GP appointments and in accessing dental services locally. CEELS support to Central and Eastern European residents to access health services. Explore feasibility of organising a walk between key community centres and services in Little Horton to raise awareness of what is available locally. Support or run community health events.	Children brush their teeth @ the Light of the World nursery.	Bradford Trident Better Start Bradford Public Health Ward Officer Schools Third Sector GPs
4.0 Incomes Skills and Housing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
4.1	Substandard or overcrowded housing and empty homes	Housing Standards Team work with property owners / landlords to bring homes up to an acceptable standard. Empty Homes Team work with owners of empty homes to bring these back into use where appropriate and possible.	Community based advice services such as those provided by CEELS.	Bradford Council Housing Third sector

4.2	Low income and benefits dependence	<p>Advice services at Woodroyd Children's Centre (Thurs am)</p> <p>Job clubs and work readiness work at Children's Centres.</p> <p>Grange Technology College CEE advice sessions (M & W pm)</p> <p>Incommunities Smarterbuy shop to reduce use of loan sharks and high cost loans when purchasing household items.</p> <p>Incommunities promotion of and support to Bradford District Credit Union for both savings and loans.</p> <p>Incommunities Locally Grown enterprise support.</p> <p>Jobcentre signposting people for enterprise network events.</p> <p>Trial swapping events in Canterbury and West Bowling.</p> <p>Trident work to bring in and support enterprise development locally.</p> <p>Trident work bringing people together to generate ideas, support and confidence to explore options, hear from successful role models and enable people to succeed with small business ideas.</p> <p>Consider feasibility of establishing a LETS or Timebanking scheme.</p>	<p>Job clubs in community settings, such at St Stephens, Safety First, Westend Centre</p> <p>Functional skills and skill builder support @ Westend Centre</p> <p>Foodbank collection and distribution point at Park Lane Centre, Canterbury Children's Centre & St Stephens.</p> <p>Community Swapping events.</p> <p>CEE advice worker and general advise sessions 4 x week at West Bowling TAC</p> <p>Advice at Canterbury Family Action Centre.</p> <p>Advice service run at GP surgeries @ Woodroyd Centre and Little Horton Lane</p> <p>Christians Against Poverty debt advice service 1-2-1 work with people in debt including setting budgets and setting up CAP accounts</p> <p>CAP job club at St Stephens.</p> <p>Taster courses @ WBTAC – childcare, beauty, sewing</p>	<p>Bradford Trident</p> <p>Better Start</p> <p>Bradford Public Health</p> <p>Ward Officer</p> <p>Schools</p> <p>Third Sector</p>
4.3	English Language support for former EU residents and others whose first	Support through CEELS	<p>Light of the World CEE group (Tues 10-12)</p> <p>Attock Community Centre</p> <p>ESOL classes at Safety First, St Stephens, Marshfield & All Saints schools, at Burnett Fields & Canterbury Children's Centres, the Westend Centre and WBTAC</p>	<p>CEELS</p> <p>Third Sector</p> <p>Schools</p>

	language is not English			
5.0 Children and Young People				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
5.1	Provision of and support to youth work sessions, youth clubs and positive activities for young people lacking motivation, direction or positive role models	<p>Youth service run open access sessions for young people at the Arc Canterbury, West Bowling Centre, Parkside Centre and a girl's group at Mayfield Centre also for disabled young people at Parkside . This includes work on issues raised by young people and based on local needs. Business plan training to young people through Aspire I.</p> <p>Youth Service 1-2-1 support to young people not in education or training.</p> <p>Youth Service sexual health sessions @ Parkside Centre.</p> <p>Broker use of local madrassas for activities for young people in holidays or after school.</p> <p>Youth Service free training for adults wanting to work with young people and support local youth clubs.</p> <p>Referrals and support to Police Summer Scheme for young people including by Incommunities.</p>	<p>Peacemakers homework club (Sat)</p> <p>Attock Community Association homework club</p> <p>WB Youth Initiative and MAPA alternative education provision</p> <p>Light of the World homework club (Fri eve)</p> <p>Guides and Brownies @ Mayfield Centre (Sat)</p> <p>Emerge youth work @ West Bowling Centre</p> <p>Youth Café @ Parkside</p> <p>Rock @ St Stephens</p> <p>One in a Million sessions 3 x week @ the Arc</p> <p>Youth sessions provided by St Stephens ((Tues eve)</p> <p>Holiday provision by organisations including MAPA, WBYI</p>	<p>Youth Service</p> <p>Third sector</p> <p>Schools</p> <p>Faith sector</p>

5.2	Work to impact on the high levels of deprivation and need amongst families with babies, toddlers, and children	Better Start programme of activities commences April – promotion of Baby Buddy app, Family Links antenatal care and nurturing programmes, perinatal support programme, reduced caseload midwifery and Family Nurse Partnership. Woodroyd Children’s Centre Soccer Tots. Work by Children’s Centres with families on parenting skills, child development, specific work with dads, advice service, healthy eating, drug and alcohol issues.	Homestart support to families. Storytelling @ St Stephens CAP Debt advice @ St Stephens	Better Start Bradford Children’s Centres Homestart Community centres
5.3	Sedentary lifestyles amongst young people	Support cheap and no cost sports and exercise opportunities for young people. Youth Service include sports and activities in all work and support Parkside FC (Sat) and Skyrides every week from Madni Masjid Play sessions at Children’s Centres, and provided by Play Team at Parkside Centre (Sat) Play Team offering free unstructured play to children and families, encourage children to play safely outdoors in open green space	Support cheap and no cost sports and activity or exercise opportunities for young people. – see also section 5.1 above.	Youth Service Madni Mosque Play Team Other community centres
6. Stronger Communities (Community Support)				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible

6.1	Relationships between people of different faiths	<p>Create and support social opportunities for people from different faith, cultural and ethnic backgrounds to mix and break down barriers</p> <p>Explore feasibility of running an interfaith event as part of national Interfaith Week in November.</p> <p>Youth Service International Women's Day celebration event.</p> <p>Youth Service cohesion event for young people in August in Blackpool.</p> <p>Youth Service work with young people on Black History Month during October.</p>	<p>BD5 Faith Forum bringing together a range of faiths to work on common issues and interests</p> <p>Women's space and Women's Grove a diverse women's group starting up @ Parkside Centre.</p> <p>Interfaith Week project (Nov)</p> <p>Canterbury Carnival (June)</p> <p>Gospel event open to all @ Light of the World (Sept)</p> <p>Caribbean Café @ Light of the World (Th eve)</p>	<p>Youth Service Faith sector Third sector Ward Officer BD5 Faith Forum</p>
6.2	Support, encouragement and opportunities for volunteers to get involved in a wide range of activities and projects	<p>Work with young people, people of different racial backgrounds, faiths, cultures and ethnicities for example.</p> <p>Youth Service and Ward Officer support the Big Lunch and link into national Volunteers week 1-7th June.</p> <p>Youth Service recruit and train volunteers to build capacity in sessions and increase the support to work with young people.</p> <p>Youth Service to explore Interfaith Week work in November.</p> <p>Promote 'What's On' locally on Trident website 'what's on' page.</p> <p>Use play to strengthen bonds between families and increase participation in local events, help to bind disparate communities in a safe environment.</p>	<p>Volunteering for over 18's to become Health Champions with Champions Show the Way.</p> <p>Involvement of local residents in residents groups @ Parkside, Marshfields, Park Lane areas.</p> <p>Involvement of volunteers at local community centres and faith organisations and in running activities for others.</p> <p>Promote 'What's On' locally on Trident website 'what's on' page.</p>	<p>Youth Service Faith sector Third sector Ward Officer BD5 Faith Forum</p>

6.3	Support to older residents who may be isolated	Trident Healthy Living Partnership - Befriending Scheme, Lunch Club @ Parkside Centre (M-Th), Wellbeing Café 1x month (Th)	Over 50's group @ All Saints Landmark Centre Attock Community Centre Luncheon Club Peacemakers Befriending scheme Community Lunch @ Westend Centre & rebuilding the older people's group. Older people's group @WBTAC (Thurs pm)	Bradford Trident Third sector
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WARD PLANS 2014 – 2015 PROGRESS REPORTS

Bolton and Undercliffe Ward Plan progress report 2014 - 2015

	PRIORITY BROAD ACTIONS	Specific Ward Actions (summary)	Target Areas/ Target Groups	Who responsible
Cleaner and Greener Communities				
CG1	Reduce amount of dog fouling around the ward in known hot-spot areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase Bradford MDC Warden patrols and issue Fixed Penalty Notices (“FPN”) • Education work through schools, community groups and places of worship to raise awareness 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Harrogate Street • Wellington Road • Oxford Road • Dudley Hill Road 	Neighbourhood Wardens; Bradford MDC Clean Team; Ward Officer; Schools; Community Groups & Places of Worship
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work at Undercliffe Cemetery (Revamping History Project) which has included educational and awareness work around dog fouling, impact on others and consequences. • Patrols by Wardens have also been carried out around the Myers Lane, Idle Road, Bolton Road and Peel Park areas in response to dog fouling concerns raised by residents – letter and leaflet drops undertaken. • Gateways around the Bolton and Undercliffe area have benefitted from scheduled visual audits and cleansing removing dog fouling, litter and detritus. • Council Wardens have carried out high visibility patrols in the hot-spot streets and around the above mentioned streets. Face to face contact has been made with dog owners and advised about the consequences of allow their dogs to foul – leaflets provided. Engagement with residents has also been undertaken to encourage residents to report information to the Council to help facilitate possible prosecutions and informed Council Warden patrol plans. • Information has been provided to residents at Neighbourhood Forums / PACT meetings, on Action Days, at parents engagement events and places of community interest – leaflets made available. • Projects to Improve the Living Environment priority of Bolton and Undercliffe Community First. • Projects to Encourage More Volunteering priority of Bolton and Undercliffe Community First. • Supporting development of Green Dog Walkers scheme including door knocks, promotion at events and via local contacts. On going. 				

	PRIORITY BROAD ACTIONS	Specific Ward Actions (summary)	Target Areas/ Target Groups	Who responsible
CG2	Reduce litter and improve the environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • B&UComm1st to fund projects (up to £2,500) on Priority of <u>Projects to Improve the Living Environment (particularly in Undercliffe & Swain House e.g.SydwigCres Mural Project</u> • School awareness / education projects • Enforcement – Council Wardens patrolling the area and issuing Fixed Penalty Notices • Support active citizenship and organise litter picks / tidy ups with residents e.g. the Undercliffe CC/ Intake Road project B&UComm1st Year 2. • Monitor rubbish in problem gardens, take action to prevent it ending up in back streets through warden visits; promote bulk waste service, gather evidence and refer for enforcement action where needed • Regular Warden visits with problematic businesses re littering and trade waste containment and ensure they have Trade Waste contracts; evidence gathering and refer for enforcement where needed • Work with shop owners to improve the area around their premises • Co-ordinate street sweeping with Wardens to get cars moved as main problems are on main roads 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Business gateways • Otley Road • Idle Road • Myers Lane • Oxford Road • Bolton Road / Grove House • Swain House • Wood Lane 	Ward Officer; Warden Manager; Cleansing;Manag er Environmental Enforcement Officer; Police Community support Officers ("PCSOs"); B& U Comm1st; Bradford MDC Licensing Unit
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Targeted hot-spots and gateways have received additional patrol coverage by Wardens, mechanical sweeping support and attention from the Clean Team which has been reducing over the last few months – improvements are being sustained without the need to put in additional resources. In such localities community litter picks have been undertaken involving residents to help tidy up the area in an attempt to encourage residents to take more pride in their local neighbourhood and responsibility for litter and waste within their neighbourhood. Residents associations have been involved and supported to carry out back street clean ups e.g. SidWigCres Group, 				

	PRIORITY BROAD ACTIONS	Specific Ward Actions (summary)	Target Areas/ Target Groups	Who responsible
	<p>backstreet tidy up of Cliffe Road / Exmouth Place area.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Visual audits have been undertaken in known problematic locations where there are gardens with waste accumulation and untidy backstreets resulting in the information gathered informing patrol plans and areas for face to face engagements. Council Wardens have provided information about the bulk refuse collection service, household waste collection centres and details about the possible consequences of non compliance. Residents have been encouraged to volunteer to carry out litter picking on their local streets working both with Council Wardens and independently. Hot-spots identified through WPTs pooling of intelligence aids effective multi-agency tasking reviewing progress on a regular basis through the structure of the WPT. • Various community engagement days have been carried out across the Ward meeting residents face to face to talk about consequences of littering and fly-tipping, how to report fly-tipping and abandoned vehicles and to encourage residents to pass on information about individuals who are littering and fly-tipping. Connections to be explored through schools and community places – agreed at WPT meetings to deliver more community engagement contact through local community structures / activities which are taking place across the Ward. • School based educational campaigns including school assemblies and talks at parents meetings have been delivered. More of this work is required changing people's thinking and behaviour is a challenge and will take a while to achieve. • Information about problems with litter, fly-tipping and consequences of illegally disposing and / or storing of waste have been a key focus at Neighbourhood Forums, PACTs and on Action Days. • Monthly meetings take place with operational staff – Clean Team, Council Wardens and other operational staff are also invited to attend co-ordinated by the Ward Officer identifying lower level anti-social behaviour and environmental priorities for action. • Duty of care checks have been carried out at business premises and the owner / management informed of their responsibilities to properly store and dispose of their waste, encouraged them to keep their frontages tidy and explained the consequences for failing to do this. • Numerous locations have been cleared using Probation Justice Seen Justice done teams, including site visits, tasking, briefing, waste removal, refreshments, supervision etc. • Where engagement has not been successful with residents, businesses and other site owners referrals have been made to the Council's Enforcement Team. <p>Projects to Improve the Living Environment priority of Bolton and Undercliffe Community First.</p>			
CG3	Improve the take up of waste recycling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify areas where recycling has already been taken up and encourage other residents on these street who are not recycling to do so. Provide information on how to and what can be recycled. • Undertake an educational project at a local 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Harrogate Street and surrounding Undercliffe area. • Grove House 	Bradford Council Neighbourhood wardens ;Ward Officer; Bradfrod MDC; Recycling Team;.

	PRIORITY BROAD ACTIONS	Specific Ward Actions (summary)	Target Areas/ Target Groups	Who responsible
		primary school to promote benefits of recycling and encourage take-up	Primary School	Local Schools; B & U Comm 1st
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wardens have carried out face to face engagement talking to residents about the benefits of recycling and signing them to take up kerbside recycling as part of their patrol plans. Often Council Wardens ring up to register residents to receive a bin to recycle to help encourage residents to use this service. Information at Neighbourhood Forums, PACTS, Action Days, fun days, community celebration events and through faith communities has been given out about what can be recycled, what should recycle and how to sign up. • <u>Projects to Improve the Living Environment priority of Bolton and Undercliffe Community First.</u> 			
CG4	Reduce fly-tipping	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage residents to report fly-tipping through Council Contact 431000 (council.contact@bradford.gov.uk) and raise awareness and encourage take up of bulk refuse collection. Council Wardens to do site visits where appropriate • Work with Cleansing / property owner (if able) to remove visible rubbish and work with property owners to develop longer term plans to improve their sites where possible e.g. creating a community garden in Undercliffe. • Explore getting Government funding to bring back spare land into use as allotments 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cliffe Road • Oxford Road land • Howarth Crescent snicket and land • Airedale Road land and snicket • Sydenham Place 	Ward Officer; Clean Team; Enforcement Team; B&U Ward Councillors; B & U Comm1st; Bolton & Undercliffe Network Group; Voluntary Organisations
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hot-spots continue to be identified through the WPT resulting in joint tasking and multi-agency intervention with close involvement of local Ward Councillors. See more detailed update in section CG1. 			
CG5	Dealing with derelict and / or empty properties	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify problematic properties in the ward • Work with Private Sector Housing, landlords and other partners to encourage owners to make properties secure and / or presentable • Where necessary refer to Planning and / or Environment Enforcement Team(s) for 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exmouth Place • Undercliffe area • Swain House area • 440A 	Ward Officer; Neighbourhood Wardens; Private Sector Housing Bradford MDC; Landlords

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> action Fire Safety; encourage fitting and use of smoke alarms in properties 	Killinghall Road	WY Fire & Rescue
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased passing patrols by Council Wardens and / or NPT staff in hot-spot locations and referrals to Environmental Enforcement and Empty Homes teams for work with landlords and property owners has been carried out and will continue. Targeted work undertaken by Fire Service in priority areas focussing on vulnerable area / individuals. Projects to Improve the Living Environment priority of Bolton and Undercliffe Community First. 				
Safer Communities				
SC1.	Driving and parking problems (particularly around schools in term time)	<u>Parking</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify worst locations / schools Warden and Police patrols to reduce the level of inconsiderate parking and issue PCN when able for seatbelt and parking infringements Work with Road Safety and Schools around road safety awareness and educate parents about parking & driving responsibly around schools Work with highways to consider restrictions and road speed levels where appropriate <u>Driving and speeding</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with Neighbourhood Policing Team on requests for to establish Speed Watch campaigns 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Queens Road junction improvements Kings Road Valley View Grove Grove House Primary Peel Park Primary Poplars Farm Primary Former Bolton Lane Primary School 	Schools NPT Road Safety Ward Officer Schools Councillors Traffic & Highways ORRA (Oxford Road Residents Association)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Driving and parking issues are discussed as part of the Ward Partnership Team meetings identifying hot-spot areas for attention. This has resulted in Wardens and NPT staff being deployed regularly outside schools and other locations engaging with drivers about parking responsibly, wearing seat belts, not using mobile phones and where appropriate issuing tickets. In addition, Information has been provided to residents through PACTS / Action Days, at Neighbourhood Forums and other community events about how to parking issues and engagement with school management representatives. Projects dealing with the Fear of Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour priorities of Bolton and Community First. 				
SC2.	Reduce anti-social behaviour	<u>Underage sales cigarettes / alcohol</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Peel Park 	Neighbourhood Policing Team;

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify hot spot locations for problems • Work with Neighbourhood Policing Team on requests for ‘test purchase’ operations <p><u>Motorbike/quad bike nuisance</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify hot spot locations • Publicise what action can be taken to schools, residents etc and explain what information is needed to tackle the issue • Mobile Warden Service to patrol problem areas e.g. Peel Park, Oxford Road, Poplars Farm • Physical barriers e.g. Intake Road <p><u>Groups causing nuisances in Peel Park and Undercliffe Cemetery</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Explore opportunities to engage local people in positive activities in Peel Park /Undercliffe Cemetery e.g. ORBE (Otley Road & Barkerend Environment) Projects to help promote positive citizenship 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Oxford Road fields • Exmouth Place • Bolton Woods quarry • Intake Road • Undercliffe Cemetery 	<p>West Yorkshire Trading Standards; Ward Officer; Mobile Wardens; Undercliffe Cemetery Charity; Carlton Bolling College; ORBE/Anchor Project; B&U Councillors; Anti Social Behaviour Team; B & U Comm1st; BMX Bandits; Greenwood Centre; Undercliffe Cricket Club (“CC”)</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anti-social behaviour issues are a regular issues discussed at the Ward Partnership Team meetings identifying hot-spot area, individuals involved and partners agreeing interventions jointly. Cold Calling Zones have been launched across Bolton and Undercliffe under the guidance of Ward Councillors with support from the Police; co-ordination undertaken through the Ward Officer. • Joint work between the Council, NPT, Fire Service and Trading Standards particularly in the run up to Bonfire night has resulted in test purchase being carried out at problematic premises. Representations have been made to Licensing Team for applications wanting to sell alcohol and measures put in place to prevent problems from arising by introducing CCTV and limiting the sale times. Low intelligence reports received for 2014 which is a positive outcome. • Community groups have been supported with identifying projects, funding opportunities and writing bids to successfully secure funding. The Area Communities Fund budget has supported a number of recreational, leisure and educational activities to be offered to the wider community. • Projects dealing with the Fear of Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour priorities of Bolton and Community First. • Set up new Cold Calling Zones in the Ward supported by Ward Councillors heavily. 				

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SC3.	Reduce drug dealing and use (and the perception of this)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share intelligence at WPT (“Ward Partnership Team”) meetings to help identify actions to deal with drug dealing • Raise awareness through schools around the consequences of drugs, how to identify and safety report drugs information • Improved confidence in reporting crime to Crimestoppers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Otley Road • Swain House area • Bolton Lane/Canal Road 	Schools & Colleges; Neighbourhood Watches; Neighbourhood Policing Team; Local Residents identifying possible dealing ‘Hotspots’.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information is shared through Ward Partnership Teams and services tasked with actions dealing with any drugs issues that have been identified. Information is passed on by Council Wardens to the NPT. Proactive work has been carried out through face to face contact with residents through patrol plans, at Neighbourhood Forums, PACT meetings and other community engagement events to encourage residents to report information to identify issues / hot-spots and take necessary actions. • Projects dealing with the Fear of Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour priorities of Bolton and Community First. • More work required to engage in schools around drugs and consequences, perhaps appropriate through the Safer Schools Police Officers. 				
SC4.	Improve activities for young people and the publicity of these activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • B&U Comm 1st Funding projects in Year 1 2012 (E-merge, Greenwood Centre) and Year 2 (BMX Bandits, Greenwood Centre) offering activities for young people • Seek ways of linking partner’s activity to come up with a co-ordinated plan for provision for 5-12 years and 13-18. • Ensure opportunities are available for young people to have their voices & concerns heard • Explore opportunities to increase current activities on offer in the area by the Youth Service (currently one evening per week), 	Young people age 8 - 19	Ward Officer Youth Service Greenwood Centre Community Works Bolton & Undercliffe Community First E-merge/ Communityworks BMX Bandits Undercliffe Cricket Club GOALS Five –a -

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		and from voluntary sector providers e.g. E-merge, BMX Bandits, Greenwood Centre, Undercliffe Cricket Club		side
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth provision and activities discussed through WPT structures. Dedicated Youth Service Officer for the Ward has arranged sessions at the Greenwood Centre and delivered other partnership sessions e.g. at Goals. Big Swing have organised activities across the Bradford East area and these have been accessible to residents living in this Ward. Various groups linked to the third sector and / or faith community continue to offer a range of children and young people's provision e.g. cricket provision at Undercliffe Cricket Club, football at Goals, brownies, scouts groups and karate sessions run from nearby faith buildings that are used as community meeting places. There is a need to develop further youth provision within the Ward. 			
SC5.	Reduce the level of burglary (including walk –ins) and Uninvited Cold Callers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bolton & Undercliffe is the 5th worst ward out of 30 in Bradford MDC for Burglary Dwelling (10.2 per 1,000 population 1st Sept 2011 -31 August 2012 SOURCE Annual Community Safety Strategic Assessment 2012) B&UComm1st has a Priority for funding <u>Projects dealing with the Fear of Crime and Anti Social Behaviour (particularly burglary</u> Share information at WPT meetings to help agree appropriate interventions Promote crime reduction information and measures through home visits, Neighbourhood Forums and other meetings e.g. St Andrews Coffee Mornings Encourage property owners to install secure locks on their Doors Develop Cold Calling Zones in areas identified with cold calling issues and burglary related issues 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ward wide , but hot spot Ashbournes area 	Ward Officer; Local Policing Team; Council Neighbourhood Wardens; B&U Councillors Bolton & Undercliffe Community 1 st ; CASAC (providers of secure locks); InCommunities Housing Trust; Yorkshire Housing Association
See previous section SC1 to SC4.				

Health and Wellbeing Inequalities				
HW1.	Improve access to information and services regarding health and support growing schools programme	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with GP practices and NHS services available in the area • Provide health information at Neighbourhood Forums and other community venues • Work with schools to become growing schools 		NHS Youth Service Schools Greenwood Community Centre GP Practices
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information shared about services and support available through Neighbourhood Forums and other community engagement events. Children's Centres continue to work around these issues. More need for this type of work in the area. Work done with Poplars Farm Primary School around growing schools theme and bid written to Awards for All, which unfortunately was not successful. 				
HW2.	Provision of New housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Informing residents in Kings Park, Poplars Farm and Swain House about the Shipley-Bradford Canal Road Corridor and 'New Bolton Woods' plans for new housing. • Ensure local people are being consulted and have opportunities to make their views heard when Planning Applications are submitted 		B&U Councillors; URBO (the Canal Road Development Company) Bradford MDC Planning Department
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilitated consultation activities, events and Forums to engage with residents. 				
Income, Benefits and Inequalities				
I1.	Improve job opportunities/skills to apply for work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>B&UComm1st have as a Priority supporting projects to encourage entrepreneurship and create local jobs</u> e.g. the Inspired Neighbourhoods Project supported by Bolton & Undercliffe Community 1st (Year 1 funding 2012) • Identify gaps in services or information with providers such as Youth Service, schools, voluntary organisations • Develop local opportunities to share 	Young mums across the ward	B & U Comm1 st ; Bradford MDC Youth Service; Voluntary groups providing activities for young people; Schools; Young people; Parents Job Centre Plus; Children's

		<p>information and support available in ward</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Look at offering CV writing support e.g. Inspired Neighbourhoods B&U Comm1st Year 1 Project 2012 • Work with Job Centre Plus to provide help/ support in neighbourhoods to get people into work 		Centres (Incommunities;Fagley;Parkland)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information shared about services and support available through Neighbourhood Forums and other community engagement events. • Children's Centres continue to work around these issues. • Projects to Encourage Entrepreneurship and Creating Local Jobs priority for Bolton and Undercliffe Community First. 				
I2.	Education and schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Working with Secondary Schools (Hanson School, Feversham College, Carlton Bolling College) and Primary Schools' Governing Bodies in the Bolton & Undercliffe ward to achieve National Attainment targets at GCSE and Key Stage 2 • Getting a replacement new school building for Poplars Farm Primary School and a new Primary School built for 'New Bolton Woods'. • Monitor how all schools in Bolton & Undercliffe use their additional Pupil Premium funding and ensure that it is increasing the educational achievement of their disadvantaged pupils • Supporting growing schools work 		School Governing Bodies; B&U Councillors; Bradford Education Learning Services; Ward Officer; Bradford MDC Planning Department
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work on going by educational establishments to deliver good quality education and improve educational attainment. Significant capital investment is needed to improve education infrastructure. • Meetings facilitated as part of the Master Plan process. 				
Children and Young People				
CYP1	Provide alternatives to hanging about on streets, getting involved in	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • B&U Comm 1st Funding projects in Year 1 2012 (E-merge, Greenwood 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Across Ward 	Greenwood Youth & Community

	anti-social behaviour, drugs and alcohol related problems.	<p>Centre) and Year 2 (BMX Bandits, Greenwood Centre) offering activities for young people</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide structured youth sessions in community venues e.g. Greenwood Centre • Information to young people about illegal drugs and the consequences of using or dealing them and irresponsible drinking. • Support to voluntary organisations providing youth sessions .e.g. • Work readiness support for young people at youth sessions • Seek opportunities for young people to gain experience to put on their CVs. 		Centre; Bradford MDC Youth Service; Neighbourhood Policing Team; Public Health bodies; Anti Social Behaviour Team; Youth Offending Team; B&U Youth Groups
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See Section SC4. 				
CYP2	Sports activities to impact on youth obesity and motivate or divert young people.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools, Children’s Centres and youth sessions to include opportunities for active lifestyles for young people • Schools, Children’s Centres and youth sessions to include healthy eating information and activities for young people • School Holiday activity programmes to include sports and outdoor activities. • Support growing schools work 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Across Ward 	Greenwood Youth & Community Centre; Bradford MDC Youth Service; Neighbourhood Policing Team B&U Comm1st; BMX Bandits; Undercliffe Cricket Club; GOALS 5 a side Football Centre
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School and children’s centres programmes continue to work around these issues encouraging lifestyle behaviour changes and promotion of exercise. Holiday schemes / activities ranging from cricket, karate, dancing and singing have been delivered across the Ward much of this has been the work of voluntary sector lead groups. However, there have also been sessions and activities arranged by Council Youth Service. Work carried out in Poplars Farm School as part of growing schools programme by Ward 				

Officer.				
CYP3	Raise aspirations and attainment.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One-to-one work with disruptive College students or those with behavioural, attendance or punctuality problems. • Schools and Children's Centres to work with parents to support their children's academic achievement. • Promote training or further education as realistic choices. • Information advice and guidance included within youth sessions • Support and encourage young people to become volunteers and work alongside youth workers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Across Ward 	Schools and colleges; Communityworks, Parkland & Fagley Children's Centres; Bradford MDC Youth Service
<p>See section SC4. Range of work takes place e.g. Youth Service work with Tier 1 NEET young people, one to one session and structured support is provided. Within schools there are support networks and staff working with children with behavioural, attendance and / or punctuality issues. Youth Work sessions delivered across the Ward some by Council staff but many by third sector groups have included encouraging young people to volunteer.</p>				
A Stronger Community				
O1.	Encourage stronger communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>B&UComm1st Priority Projects to Encourage Volunteering</u> e.g. E-merge Year 1 2012, BMX Bandits, SydwigCres 2 & Undercliffe Cricket Club Year 2 • Encourage and facilitate active citizenship through volunteering and civic participation • Support the positive work of voluntary groups across Bolton 	All	B & U Community 1 st Volunteering Projects; Communityworks; Bolton & Undercliffe Network Group; Greenwood Centre; Local voluntary groups; Bolton History Trail;

		<p>& Undercliffe ward with funding through the <i>Bolton & Undercliffe Network Group</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage residents to use Children's Centres. There is no children's centre within the Ward but two just outside of the Ward) at Communityworks and Fagley • Mapping activities available for older persons with Bradford Council Neighbourhood Wardens and other area based staff to promote these to older persons in the area e.g. St James Wednesday Club, Incommunities Friendship Club & Luncheon Clubs (at St Andrews, Charnwood Centre, Greenwood Centre). 		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One to one meetings held with organisations to assist them developing short, medium and longer term organisational plans including capacity building, events management, funding advisory and mediation as necessary varying for different groups. Support given to identify, develop and submit bids across the Ward – various voluntary organisations, Friends and other groups. • Community litter picking, events, funding advisory and capacity support delivered to many voluntary organisations across the Ward. • Activities programme of young peoples events / opportunities provided by Youth Officer and circulated. • Older peoples events supported at Greenwood Youth and Community Centre. Ward Officer has visited group, promoted support services available from Council and to identify their local priorities for attending sharing these through the WPT resulting in multi-agency interventions as necessary. • Projects to encourage more volunteering priority of Bolton and Undercliffe Community First. 				

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CODE	PRIORITY BROAD ACTIONS	SPECIFIC WARD ACTIONS (SUMMARY)	TARGET AREAS/ TARGET GROUPS	WHO RESPONSIBLE
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Cleaner and Greener Communities				
CG1.	Littering and fly-tipping on verges and backstreets (including unadopted backstreets) and waste in yards and gardens. This is often from home improvements and building works – sofas, mattresses etc and builder’s waste being dumped.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitor rubbish in gardens, take action to prevent it ending up in back streets through warden visits, promote bulk waste service, gather evidence and refer for enforcement action where needed • Door knocking by Wardens – raise awareness of Council services, gather evidence for enforcement action where non-compliance • Liaison between Clean Team and Wardens on areas to focus on and actions needed • Get details of and contact private landlords to advise them of their responsibilities, refer for enforcement where needed • Information to residents at Forums and other community events and presentations to raise awareness of Council services and Council powers • Warden and PCSOs to issue FPNs where needed • Support active citizenship and organise litter picks with residents and services in hotspot areas • School based educational work • Support delivery of BD3 initiative and Proud of BD3 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • East Bowling; Paley Road, Balfour Street, Margate Terrace and Raleigh Street • Barkerend, Wingfield Street, Tennyson Place and Hendford Drive • Otley Road; Undercliffe Lane, Beech Grove, Northampton Street, Chatham Street 	Wardens Clean Team Ward Officer PCSO Environmental Enforcement
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Various community engagement days have been carried out across the Ward meeting residents face to face to talk about consequences of fly-tipping, how to report fly-tipping and abandoned vehicles and to encourage residents to pass on information about individuals who are fly-tipping. Work with Friends of Groups has resulted in community litter picking events being held bi monthly. Litter pickers, gloves and other resources have been funded by the Bradford East Area Co-ordinator’s Office. Projects undertaken with residents litter picking and tidying up on their backstreets. • Targeted hot-spots have received additional patrol coverage by Wardens, mechanical sweeping support and attention from the Clean Team. In such localities community litter picks have been undertaken involving residents to help tidy up the area in an attempt to encourage residents to take more pride in their local neighbourhood and responsibility for litter and waste within their neighbourhood. 				

- Visual audits have been undertaken to identify priority streets with high numbers of gardens with waste accumulation and informed regular patrols and face to face engagements. Council Wardens have provided information about the bulk refuse collection service, household waste collection centres and details about the possible consequences of non compliance. Residents have been encouraged to volunteer to carry out litter picking on their local streets working both with Council Wardens and independently.
- Projects targeting open land and clearance of back streets some of which have included The Greenway, Prospect Road, various streets in East Bowling and more have been improved by the Community Pay Back Team. Big pick held over 120 young people and residents took part in April covering the Greenway / Barkerend area.
- School based educational campaigns including primary school assemblies, talks at parents meetings and workshops at secondary primary schools have been delivered. Information about problems with litter, fly-tipping and consequences of illegally disposing and / or storing of waste have been a key focus at Neighbourhood Forums, PACTs and on Action Days. Joint patrols with the NPT are scheduled to take place on a weekly basis. Engagement has been carried by attendance at a range of sessions – Karmand Centre, Barkerend School, East Bowling Pensioners Club, Bradford Academy, Carlton Bolling College, Friends of Bowling Park, mosques, churches and within other settings.
- School gate surgeries have been delivered across the Ward to engage with residents to identify hot-spot areas for environmental issues and promote services available for disposal of their waste.
- Private landlords on Airdale Road, Pollard Estate, Paley Road, Balfour Street, Prospect Road, Chatham Street and other locations have been contacted to make them aware of their and tenant responsibilities. Supported closely by Environmental Enforcement.
- Joint litter patrols with NPT, Enforcement Team and Council Wardens have been carried out particularly on Leeds Road.
- Educational programmes linked to understanding environmental problems, anti-social behaviour, vandalism and crime have been delivered through Barkerend Primary School and Carlton Bolling College.
- Organised community litter picking events – area wide The Greenway, Beech Grove, East Bowling, backstreets, parks and woodlands.
- Proud of BD3 initiative support clean up events and environmental educational support work.

CG2.	Uptake and understanding of what and how to recycle and lack of enthusiasm for recycling– including in the ‘Barkerend, Pollard Park and Otley Road’ areas.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Visual audit of current properties with recycling bins by Wardens. • Door knocking by Wardens – trying to engage owner / occupier to properly recycle and explain what they can use the bin for and when this is emptied • Information at Forums and other community events to raise awareness • Work with local schools and parents to encourage take-up and proper use of recycling bins 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Barkerend area 	Wardens Clean Team Ward Officer
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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School based educational work • Support delivery of BD3 initiative and Proud of BD3 		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information at Neighbourhood Forums, PACTS, Action Days, fun days, community celebration events and through faith communities has been given out about what can be recycled, what should recycle and how to sign up. Five fun days held across the Ward including information giving and signing people up for kerbside recycling. Often Council Wardens ring up to register residents to receive a bin to recycle to help encourage residents to use this service. • Wardens have carried out face to face engagement talking to residents about the benefits of recycling and signing them to take up kerbside recycling. Areas of focus around Hendford Drive, Pollard Estate and Swain House. • Work in schools with children and parents has included information about recycling. 				
CG3.	Litter and waste from businesses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean Team information / evidence gathering re problematic businesses • Regular Warden visits with problematic businesses re littering and waste containment, evidence gathering and refer for enforcement where needed • 'Contract' with businesses – provide litter picker(s) for them to use, they speak to customers about their littering and consider putting up a litter themed poster in shop window, in exchange we agree a standard of street sweeping • Consider how this can be raised with Bradford East Business Forum • School based educational work • Support delivery of BD3 initiative and Proud of BD3 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leeds Road, Barkerend Road, Sticker Lane and Bowling Back Lane. 	Clean Team Wardens Ward Officer Environmental Enforcement
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Visual audit of businesses along Leeds Road, Birksland Industrial Estate and Sticker Lane undertaken to identify businesses (other properties and land) with waste accumulation and / or litter problems. Litter dropped by customers purchased from fast food outlets remains a significant issue. Wardens have engaged with the owner / occupiers educating them about property storing and disposing of their waste, keeping their frontages clean and tidy and offering litter pickers to anyone who has expressed an interest in litter picking around their frontages. Work on going. Supported by Environmental Enforcement as necessary. Litter patrols have been carried out sometimes with Environmental Enforcement Officers or Police Officers supporting Council Wardens. Where the informal engagement 				

has not been successful to encourage the owner / occupier to tidy up their premises such cases have been referred to the Environmental Enforcement Team.				
CG4	Improve cemeteries, recreational and open spaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work in priority parks and open spaces in partnership with partners to bring positive change. • Support work of Friend Group. • Where there are no Friends help establish new groups. • Undertake crime mapping and environmental audits. • Seek funding for improvement work. • Residents role vital to act in a self-help capacity taking part in doing practical positive activities. • Support development of growing schools. • Support delivery of new allotment areas / educational spaces. • Improve security measures. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seymour Park • Beech Grove Park • Bowling Cemetery • The Greenway 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ward Officer Wardens Police Environmental Enforcement Parks and Landscape Friends Schools Climate Change
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improvement projects carried out across parks – e.g. Bowling Park, anti-dog fouling project, new anti-dog signage, litter bins installed, equipment upgrading and work by payback to improve landscape; Seymour Park; improvements to landscape through work by Parks and Probation Service improving visibility, new bins, new railings, repairs to damaged wall, retaining logs, enhancement to security through additional CCTV provision and fencing. Greenway; tidy up events with Carlton Bolling College and Barkerend School. • Various work in schools and Friends supported to arranged events. • Allotment project – Ward Officer part of working group for Beech Grove Allotment site – work on going. • Bowling Park Allotments – improvements through work with Pay Back tidying up and bringing back allotments into use. 				
CG5	Support communities to tackle anti social dog fouling.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase visibility and enforcement via Council Wardens. • Encourage local residents to become eyes and ears. • Support the role out of the Green Dog Walkers Campaign. • Focused anti-dog fouling campaigns. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Across Ward. Routes to school Bowling Park East Bowling Fenby Sticker Lane 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WPT NPT Wardens School Ward Officer

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> High visibility patrols in hot-spot areas have taken place including plain clothes patrols and early morning patrols by Wardens. Door knocking work has taken place engaging with residents about how to report dog fouling issues, gather intelligence and encourage dog owners to sign up to Green Dog Walkers scheme. Information distributed on Green Dog Walkers Scheme at PDS and to local Friends Groups. East Bowling / Bowling Park anti-dog fouling campaign 				
Safer Communities				
SC1.	Driving and parking problems (despite lower levels of car ownership than District average). Drivers and passengers not using seatbelts, high level of no car insurance.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Discussions at Ward Partnership Teams to agree what actions can be taken to tackle problems Encouraging sharing of info re storage of illegal bikes and quads – promote how to contact the Police and what information is needed Speedwatch or enforcement by Wardens as appropriate with FPNs issued Days of Action re seat belt and mobile phone use and school based work 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leeds Road, Killinghall Road Around schools and Children's Centres 	NPT and Roads Policing Road Safety Team Wardens
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Information has been provided to residents through PACTS / Action Days, at Neighbourhood Forums and other community events about how to report quad nuisances. . Driving and parking issues are discussed as part of the Ward Partnership Team meetings identifying hot-spot areas for attention. This has resulted in Wardens being deployed to areas of need outside schools, faith centres, businesses and in other locations engaging with residents about parking responsibly, wearing seat belts, not using mobile phones and where appropriate issuing tickets. Faith community leaders have also been contacted and supported this work by talking with their congregation and other members about parking and driving in a responsible and safe manner. Joint work between the DVLA, NPT and Regional Roads Policing Team have been carried out. Road Safety Team delivered road safety work at all primary schools in area including pedestrian training. 				
SC2.	Perception and visibility of drug dealing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with community and religious leaders to raise awareness of issues and get more information safely reported through. Work with local schools, youth groups and through detached youth work to raise awareness of drugs issues and get more information safely reported through including BD3 posters and information flyers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community leaders, parents, young people, Key businesses in main business corridors The Greenway 	NPT Youth Service Schools Wardens Bradford Youth Development Partnership

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information to residents through publicity campaign (information flyers and posters) • Wardens and NPT to pass on information • Engagement via faith centres and school networks. • School based educational work • Support delivery of BD3 initiative and Proud of BD3 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Otley Road • East Bowling 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proactive work has been carried out through PACT / Days of Action, at Neighbourhood Forum and other community engagement events to encourage residents to report information to identify issues / hot-spots and take necessary actions. Faith leaders have supported delivering talks to congregation about consequences / impact of drugs and how to report issues. • Residents have been updated about drugs operations through Facebook, monthly newsletters, at Days of Action, PACT meetings, Neighbourhood Forums and at other community engagement events. Information is passed on by Council Wardens to the NPT. • Workshops and talks have been delivered at schools and in community settings promoting drugs awareness and to encourage residents to report information. 				
SC3.	Anti-social behaviour and lack of diversionary and positive activities for young people aged 8+ years.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with partners through WPT to agree actions needed on ASB issues and in specific cases. • Establish gaps in services for young people or information through discussion with providers • Holiday and detached provision for young people • Support delivery of BD3 initiative and Proud of BD3 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Paley Road • The Greenway • Other areas and individuals as identified 	<p>NPT Registered Social Landlords ASB and Safer Communities Team Youth Service Bradford Youth Development Partnership</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anti-social behaviour issues are discussed at the Ward Partnership Team meetings identifying hot-spot area, individuals involved and partners agreeing interventions jointly. The Council and Police Anti Social Behaviour Team have issued ASBOs, made referrals to Families First and through other relevant channels. • Days of Action / PACTS have taken place in neighbourhoods where ASB issues have been raised being proactive and reactive dealing with issues identified. • Community groups have been supported with identifying projects, funding opportunities and writing bids to successfully secure funding. The Area Action Planning budget has supported a number of recreational, leisure and educational activities to be offered to the wider community. 				

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The area now has a dedicated Youth Officer. Regular engagement is made with the Ward Officer and Youth Officer. • Support in an advisory, funding and events management capacity have been provide to groups to enable them to run summer play schemes and the summer camp. Workshop held at summer camp – engaged with over 600 children and young people. • A project to tackle fire and arson issues in the run up to and after the Bonfire period in partnership with the Fire Service resulted in a reduction of fire arson incidents. This has included work in schools, mosques, community centres and much more. • Working in partnership with Ward Councillors, Parks and Landscape, Friends of Groups and other interested individuals, a package of improvements has been agreed and started to be delivered for parks and open spaces across the Ward. Continuing with developing this. • Support to third sector groups with bid writing for additional activities. • Developing educational and learning opportunities with local centres. . 				
SC4.	High rates of burglary, theft of vehicles and theft from vehicles.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discussions at Ward Partnership Teams to agree what actions can be taken to tackle problems • Develop Burglary Action Plans for top hot-spots • Days of Action re crime prevention and information passed on through Forums, by patrol staff and via engagement networks. • Pilot of Cold Calling Zones. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward wide 	NPT and Roads Policing Road Safety Team Wardens
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Days of Action / PACTS have taken place in neighbourhoods where burglary, thefts of and risk of have been identified. Work is co-ordinated through sharing of data by various partners through WPTs to inform hot-spots for focussed high visibility, high impact engagement work. • Burglary – dark nights campaign being rolled out across Ward in specific hot-spots. • Information shared at X 5 fun days and through other engagement work. • Support to set up Neighbourhood Watch Groups. 				
Inequalities Health and Wellbeing				
HW1.	High levels of coronary heart disease, obesity and diabetes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote activities being delivered • Support new projects that provide or encourage physical activity and healthy eating • Promote outdoor exercise and recreation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Across the Ward 	NHS CD workers Commissioned CD worker Community Centres Bradford Youth

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> opportunities Partnership work on 'health fairs' 		Development Partnership
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engagements events done to improve road safety and encourage people to walk to schools. Karmand Connect Project encouraging cycling – various projects in addition to this funded by Connect across the Connect areas of focus. Information given out through fun days, health days and other community engagement events. £28 million cycle scheme to go ahead connecting Leeds and Bradford through Barkerend Road. Work has been carried out with a range of organisations to secure funding for fitness, sports and recreational activities. Funding from the Ward budgets has also been used to support offering physical activities. Residents, young people and older people have been involved with organised walks and environmental activities. Children's Centres and GPS continue to offer healthy eating advice and support. Cricket activities and provision being delivered from Karmand Centre. Football groups supported with bid writing e.g. Jubo Dhol Football Club successful with obtaining funding to provide diversionary activities through football coaching which includes working with hard to reach young people and / or those at risk of offending. 				
HW2.	Lack of benefit and debt advice	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Signpost residents to advice services offering welfare benefits and debt management advice. Promote alternatives to loan sharks and high interest loans including working with local centres on establishing a Credit Union presence. Encourage residents to seek employment opportunities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Across the Ward 	Community advice services Children's Centres Accent Housing Credit Union Community Centres
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advice services are delivered through the Karmand Community Centre, Communityworks, Bangladeshi Community Centre and through the Children's Centre. There is a significant need for advice services in the area including for A8 migrants who are moving into the area and choosing to settle here. In addition, the changes to the Welfare System strongly support the need for the existing service to continue and additional support to be provided offering advice. Debt / money management sessions have been delivered by a range of organisations across the Ward. There is scope to do more of this type of work but support from community development workers and others would be needed. 				
Income, Benefits and Inequalities				
I1.	High levels of unemployment and benefit claimants,	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop local opportunities to share information about support available, including events promoting apprenticeships, 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Across the Ward 	Community groups and centres across the Ward Relevant local services

	residents concern about debt, creating a need for good advice, money management skills welfare to jobs progression and access to cheap loans and savings e.g. through the Credit Union	<p>training, volunteering etc.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote and refer residents to Inspired Neighbourhood and Enterprise Coach support • Work with partners to support employment and training events • Signpost residents to appropriate local advice and services. • Work with local centres on establishing a Credit Union presence in the Ward 		<p>including Inspired Neighbourhoods District Credit Union 1 Children's Centres Incommunities Community Centres Inspired Neighbourhoods Job Centre Open Fields</p>
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12.	Jobs brokerage for unemployed young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Creating apprentice opportunities for local youths 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Across the Ward 	<p>Bradford Council InCommunities Bradford Youth Development Partnership</p>
<p>Work continuing through Council's Regeneration Service, Bradford Youth Development Partnership and InCommunities signposting and making referrals.</p>				
13.	Long-term empty homes and / or overcrowded properties	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Referral of properties to Private Sector Housing. • Support owners to develop properties with a view to bringing them back into use. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Across the Ward 	<p>Private Sector Housing Wardens</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Private landlords on Paley Road, Balfour Street, Prospect Road, Chatham Street, Dover Street, Wellington Street and other locations have been contacted to make them aware of their and tenant responsibilities. Work continues. Wardens continue to make referrals to appropriate service leads. 				
Children and Young People				
CYP1.	Positive role models and support for young people. Provide	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide structured youth sessions in community venues. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Across Ward 	<p>Commissioned youth services Inspired neighbourhoods,</p>

	alternatives to hanging about on streets, getting involved in anti-social behaviour and drug dealing and gang culture.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information to young people about illegal drugs and the consequences of using or dealing them. • Support to voluntary organisations providing youth sessions. • Work readiness support for young people at youth sessions • Seek opportunities for young people to gain experience to put on their CVs. 		Community Centres Youth Service Bradford Youth Development Partnership
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A broad range of positive actions have been undertaken developing young people's activities, work in schools, through the Summer Camp, co-ordinating information sharing and tasking through the WPTs, and regular dialogue with elected members, Youth Officers and voluntary organisations. Funding obtained to deliver additional diversionary recreational and educational activities at Karmand Centre through Safer Communities Fund. Youth Service officers deliver at least three sessions a week within the Ward. Sessions have been held at Karmand Centre and also at The Greenway Centre. . 				
CYP2.	Low educational attainment and lack of aspiration – raise both	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One-to-one work with disruptive College students or those with behavioural, attendance or punctuality problems. • Provide structured youth sessions in community venues. • Schools and Children's Centres to work with parents to support their children's academic achievement. • Promote training or further education as realistic choices. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Across the Ward 	Youth Service Schools Children's Centres Inspired Neighbourhoods Community Centres Bradford Youth Development Partnership
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contacts and connections established with schools, youth workers and voluntary sector. Educational campaigns, talks and fun practical activities delivered e.g. Barkerend Community Champions programme – 10 week programme in partnership with Places for People and Barkerend School – children have learnt about environmental, safer and anti-social behaviour issues understanding how to report issues and taken part in street litter picking / poster competition. Bradford Council Youth Workers work with Tier 1 NEET and also provide structured youth sessions at community centres. 				
Stronger Communities				
SCC1.	Encourage reporting of problems to agencies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wardens to inform residents about Council services and how to access them. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Across Ward 	Neighbourhood Forums Housing providers

	and encourage use of Council and other local services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Information and awareness raising sessions with community groups Work with WPT partners on PACT / Days of Action. 		NPT Councillors Community Centres Children's Centres Schools Bradford Youth Development Partnership
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Updates covered in previous sections. Collection of activities have taken place from Action Days / PACTS, work in schools, fun days, talks through faith centres and much more to explain what services are available, how to report issues and also to explore how residents can become more positively engaged with helping to tackle local issues e.g. street litter picking events, supporting work of Friends Groups etc. 				
SCC2.	Work to support and increase community capacity and volunteering	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support residents with simple ways to get involved in their community. Recognise and show appreciation of local volunteers as good role models. Support and strengthen existing groups which provide volunteering opportunities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Across Ward 	Community Centres Children's Centres Neighbourhood Forums Friends of Groups Schools Bradford Youth Development Partnership
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support given to identify, develop and submit bids across the Ward – various voluntary organisations and Friends of Groups. Community litter picking, events, funding advisory and capacity support delivered to many voluntary organisations across the Ward. Carlton Bolling College Youth Leadership Programme, Community Champions programme examples of nurturing, developing, recognising and appreciating young people as positive role models making their communities. 				

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CODE	PRIORITY BROAD ACTIONS	SPECIFIC WARD ACTIONS (SUMMARY)	TARGET AREAS/ TARGET GROUPS	WHO RESPONSIBLE
Cleaner Greener				
	Fly tipping, littering, food put out for animals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Door knocking by Wardens – raise awareness of Council services, gather evidence for enforcement action where non-compliance. Regular Ward meeting involving Clean 	Across the Ward with an emphasis on . . . <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Maze Thornbury Avenue / Thornbury Drive 	Wardens Clean Team Ward Officer Councillors Proud of BD3 group

		<p>Team and Wardens to focus on hotspot areas and actions needed.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information to residents at Forums and other community events, groups and presentations to raise awareness of Council services and Council powers and encourage responsible behaviour with regard to disposal of waste to improve the appearance of the area. • Wardens and PCSOs to issue tickets for littering & dog fouling where needed. Arrange joint patrols where appropriate • Educate residents about the link between food waste being put down and vermin problems and encourage people to desist. • Support litter picking by residents, work with women's groups, school groups, faith organisations, youth groups as appropriate to encourage responsible behaviour with regard to disposal of waste and improve the appearance of the area. • Work with local people through the Proud of BD3 group on environmental campaigns. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rushton Road 	
	Lack of understanding of and commitment to recycling.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wardens to educate residents about what can now go into recycling bins, to increase take up and proper use of this service. • Information to residents at Forums and other community events, groups and presentations to raise awareness of 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Maze • Thornbury Drive / Thornbury Avenue • Rushton Road area 	<p>Wardens Recycling Team Ward Officer Community Centres</p>

		Council recycling services and how to use them to help increase understanding and uptake		
	Dirty gardens, yards and back/streets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Warden visits to take action regarding rubbish in gardens and prevent it ending up in back/streets through promoting bulk waste service and use of household waste sites, gather evidence and refer for enforcement action where appropriate • Contact tenants and private landlords where appropriate and possible to advise them of their responsibilities, refer for enforcement where needed. • Support 'active citizens' and organise clean ups with residents in backstreets in hotspots, where residents are prepared to get involved. Regular Ward meetings to plan and agree when / where. • Support local community environmental projects and their volunteers where appropriate and possible. • Environmental work with school groups, parents and other community groups on litter picks, adopt a street etc. • Explore ways of communicating across language barriers to explain residents responsibilities in dealing with household waste 	<p>Across the Ward with an emphasis on . . .</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maze • Thornbury Avenue / Thornbury Drive • Rushton Road • Woodhalls 	<p>Wardens Clean Team Ward Officer Private Sector Housing ORBE, Streetlife, Be Together Proud of BD3 group Councillors, LACO Project</p>
	Litter and waste from businesses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean Team information / evidence gathering about problematic businesses 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leeds Road, Leeds Old Road 	<p>Clean Team Wardens</p>

		<p>to be referred to Wardens for action.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular Warden visits with problematic businesses re litter, waste containment, evidence gathering. Refer for enforcement where needed • ‘Contract’ with businesses regarding regular litter picking and speak to customers about their littering and consider putting up a litter themed poster in shop. • Joint Warden / NPT work with customers on litter bin use and litter enforcement. 	<p>and Killinghall Road business corridors as well as smaller, more marginal businesses</p>	<p>Ward Officer Inspired Neighbourhoods Councillors NPT</p>
<p>Proud of BD3 Autumn clean up week was held involving schools and community groups in litter picking across the ward including in the parks over a week, commencing 17th October. This involved Killinghall Primary, Olive Girls School, residents of Rochester Street, Byron Primary, Dixons March bank Primary, Mortimer House Children’s Centre.</p> <p>Wardens regularly help out the Clean Team and Fly tipping Team by litter picking (including in adopted backstreets in the Maze area) and helping remove fly tipping from verges. Wardens speak to residents where fly tipping is found and go through bags of waste to try and find evidence of who dumped it.</p> <p>Volunteers from Morrison’s joined residents and Streetlife volunteers in September on clearing up the back street at Lower Rushton Road and also came out for a week or litter picking across the Ward.</p> <p>Support clean ups run by Streetlife project residents.</p> <p>Littering and recycling assemblies have been held in Laisterdyke College and Olive Girls and Boys schools and students asked to pledge not to drop litter and sessions held with adults.</p> <p>Wardens work with businesses on containment and disposal of business waste as problems arise. Support has been given to Karmand Centre on a waste cooking oil collection and recycling scheme being piloted in Amberley Street.</p> <p>Plain clothes dog fouling patrols have been run in various locations across the ward. We have run a couple of clean ups with residents of Rushton Road.</p> <p>Support a clean up with plot holders at Harewood Street allotments and arrange for Community Payback to do some regular work here clearing paths and plots.</p>				
Safer Communities				
	Street drug dealing	• Work with parents and community	• Community	NPT

		<p>leaders to raise awareness of illegal drugs and their consequences and get more community information safely reported through.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with local schools, youth workers and youth groups on education and preventative work, to raise awareness of illegal drugs and their consequences and get more information on drug dealing / drug running safely reported. • Wardens to pass on relevant information from residents and local knowledge to NPT for information and action. • Information on generic actions taken by Police to be fed back via website, Facebook, newsletters etc to residents and via WPT, NH Forums, other community events and sessions. 	<p>leaders, Parents, young people,</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maze • Thornbury Avenue / Drive • Rushton Road 	<p>Youth Service Schools Wardens Councillors</p>
	<p>Anti-social behaviour (ASB) and low satisfaction with services dealing with it</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with partners through WPT to agree actions needed on ASB hotspots and in specific cases. • Encourage residents to give information, report ASB and crime anonymously and safely. • Provide and promote positive activities for young people including positive roles models in this. • Information on generic actions taken by partners to be fed back via website, Facebook, newsletters etc to residents and via WPT, NH Forums and other community events and sessions. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rushton Road area • Other areas and individuals as identified 	<p>NPT Registered Social Landlords ASB Team, Youth Service Voluntary youth provider e.g. TYCC, Karmand Centre, PASS</p>

	Driving and parking problems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police and Warden enforcement around schools, places of worship, shops etc. to tackle inappropriate parking. • Support volunteers to 'police' responsible parking around places of worship at prayer time. • Education work with parents at schools, children's centres and other community venues about responsible driver behaviour. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leeds Old Road, Killinghall Road, Leeds Road • Around schools, Mosques and Children's Centres • Gain Lane 	NPT Roads Policing Wardens Schools Children's Centres Places of worship
<p>Wardens are present in rotation at schools across the ward at start and finish times to enforcement parking restrictions and encourage responsible, safe parking.</p> <p>In July as part of ASB week we joined with Police and Manningham and Accent Housing on a launch of CCTV at their Hetton Drive estate and litter picked with residents. We supported the residents of Rushton Road area to set up a Neighbourhood Watch.</p> <p>Work with other Council departments, Leeds Council and Police to explore feasibility of closing off access to pieces of land in the ward where horses are illegally tethered.</p> <p>Information on bonfire and firework safety was given to residents in the Attock Park area working with Fire Service and Police, as this is a hotspot area for problems.</p> <p>Ongoing work by Wardens, Police and Ward Officer to encourage residents to report drug dealing and drug running to either Police or Crime stoppers.</p> <p>Work with Police, Incommunities and residents on tackling asb, people gathering and fly tipping in the dead end streets around Fagley Terrace and Place. Submit an application to the Police and Crime Commissioner for funding for works to improve lighting and make the area less accessible to motor bikes and quads. Hold 3 residents meetings to find out the issues and look at solutions and sign residents up to Neighbourhood Watch and Online Watch.</p>				
Health and Wellbeing Inequalities				
	High levels of coronary heart disease, obesity and diabetes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with other organisations and services to promote health services and activities for those with health problems, or at risk of developing health problems, to encourage more healthy lifestyles. • Support partnership work on community health events. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Across the Ward 	Community workers Community Centres GP practices East Health Hub Clinical Commissioning Groups

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with East Health Hub to seek to influence the commissioning of appropriate health services by Clinical Commissioning Groups. 		
	Isolation, loneliness and depression, particularly amongst women and children	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sessions for older people at local centres. • Encourage supportive links between women using services at community centres, children's centres etc. • Meet with JRF to discuss sustainability following the end of the Loneliness Project • Youth sessions for girls at Laisterdyke YC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local women particularly from South Asian backgrounds • Older people 	Phase 3 Community workers Community Centres Youth worker, JRF
	Sedentary lifestyles, lack of exercise and obesity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Services to provide activities for adults and families at risk of or suffering health problems with support to take some exercise. • Schools to encourage exercise by students and parent's including walking to and from school. • Work with schools, community centres and environmental projects to encourage use of outdoor space and countryside by residents. • Support community engagement / awareness of Cycle City Ambition project . 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adults and children from across the Ward 	Community Centres Community workers East Health Hub Clinical Commissioning Groups, School, Children's Centres Streetlife,

Worked with Thornbury Centre, Dixons Marchbank and Thornbury Primary Schools on a funding application to pilot a walking bus scheme for local school children.
Support work by allotment group at Derby Road allotments to clear site and hold an open day in August to let the vacant plots. All plots are now let.

Work with Mortimer House Children's Centre to develop an allotment to meet the needs of the families, bringing in business volunteers to run work days clearing the plot and putting in paths, beds, greenhouse and shed. Families are now using this allotment to learn about food growing, healthy eating and keeping active.

Income, Benefits and Inequalities

	<p>High unemployment, Low household income and debt</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Services to work with residents on job readiness. • Signpost residents to advice services offering welfare benefits and debt management advice. <p>Promote alternatives to loan sharks and high interest loans Credit Union and encourage / support swapping events to take place</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Across the Ward 	<p>Community advice services, Children's Centres, Inspired Neighbourhoods, Accent Housing, Streetlife, Incommunities, Credit Union</p>
	<p>Low educational attainment and lack of aspiration</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One-to-one work with disruptive College students or those with behavioural, attendance or punctuality problems. • Structured youth sessions in community venues. • Schools and Children's Centres to work with parents to support their children's academic achievement. • Promote a range of training opportunities or further education as realistic choices. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Across the Ward 	<p>Youth Service, Schools, Children's Centres, Incommunities, Accent Housing, Inspired Neighbourhoods, Streetlife TYCC, Karmand Centre, PASS</p>
	<p>Long term empty homes, high turnover in private rented housing, lack of maintenance and care / responsibility by both</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wardens to refer issues they become aware of and cannot progress to Empty Homes or Enforcement where appropriate • Housing advice referrals for residents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Particularly The Maze area 	<p>Wardens, Empty Homes Team, Enforcement, Streetlife Housing Advice, Local Advice Services</p>

	landlords and tenants	where appropriate		
	Overcrowded housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wardens to refer appropriate issues they become aware of to Private Sector Housing. • Refer tenants to local advice services • Wardens to speak to builders and households where extensions are being built about responsibility for managing and disposing of site waste. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Across Ward 	Wardens Private Sector Housing Team Local advice services Streetlife Housing Advice
<p>As an interim measure we supported the volunteers working with residents doing job searches at the job club at Laisterdyke Library. Wardens refer residents with housing problem to the Streetlife housing advise or local advice services. They also refer properties and tenants to Private Sector Housing or Empty Homes Team where there are issues relating to housing standards or dumped waste at properties.</p>				
<p>Children and Young People</p>				
	Provide alternatives to hanging about on streets, getting involved in anti-social behaviour, drug dealing and gang culture.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide structured youth sessions in community venues. • Information to young people about illegal drugs and the consequences of using or dealing them. • Support to voluntary organisations providing youth sessions. • Work readiness support for young people at youth sessions • Provide / support opportunities for young people to gain experience to put on their CVs. • Support / provide play activities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Across Ward 	Commissioned youth services e.g. Thornbury Youth & Community Association, Karmand Centre, PASS, Children's Centres, Inspired Neighbourhoods, Community Centres Youth Service, Councillors
	Sports activities to impact on youth obesity and motivate or divert young people.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools, Children's Centres and youth sessions to include opportunities for active lifestyles for children and young people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Across Ward 	Commissioned youth services, PASS, Inspired neighbourhoods, Community Centres, Youth Service,

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools, Children’s Centres and youth sessions to include healthy eating information and activities for children and young people • Holiday activity programmes to include sports and outdoor activities for children and young people. 		Councillors
	Raise aspirations and attainment. (see also page 6)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One-to-one work with disruptive College students or those with behavioural, attendance or punctuality problems. • Schools and Children’s Centres to work with parents to support their children’s academic achievement. • Promote a range of training or further education as realistic choices for young people. • Information, advice and guidance included within youth sessions • Support and encourage young people to become volunteers and work alongside youth workers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Across Ward 	Schools and colleges, Children’s Centres, Commissioned youth services, PASS, Inspired neighbourhoods, Community Centres, Youth Service
<p>Youth sessions run at Laisterdyke Youth Centre 3 times a week – including a Saturday girl’s group. Youth groups run by Bradford Moor PASS, Thornbury Youth and Community Centre.</p> <p>Support Bradford Moor PASS in getting a service level agreement to enable them to pilot a homework club from Laisterdyke Youth Centre twice a week.</p> <p>Work with Youth Service, Laisterdyke library on running a family event at the library in December.</p>				
Stronger Communities				
	Encourage connection of residents to Council and other local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wardens and other workers to inform residents about Council and other local services and how to access them. • Information and awareness raising 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Across Ward 	N H Forums Wardens Housing providers NPT Councillors

	services to report problems to agencies and get issues dealt with	<p>sessions to be part of work with community groups</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with WPT partners and voluntary sector on community engagement initiatives. 		Community Centres Children's Centres Be Together, ORBE, Streetlife
	Work to support and increase community capacity and volunteering	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support and encourage residents with simple ways to get involved in their community. • Recognise and show appreciation of local volunteers as good role models. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Across Ward 	Community Centres Children's Centres NH Forums, Wardens Councillors Be Together, ORBE, Streetlife
	Enable people from different cultural and faith backgrounds to meet socially.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work across organisational boundaries to plan and run social events that are a fun, non-threatening way for people from different faiths, cultures and sessions and ages to mix. • Access interest in continuing youth interfaith session • Circulate information about planned community events across the Ward to raise awareness and engagement 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Across Ward 	Faith organisations Schools, Children's Centres, Be Together, Streetlife Youth workers, ORBE
<p>September neighbourhood Forum included information on Better Start programme (working with families with 0-3). We have been involved in and helped promote the Community Cultural markets run by the Mil Jul group held at Delius school and been part of the Streetlife Celebration at Back Derby Place in July. Worked with Wellsprings, Thornbury Centre and Mortimer House Children's centre on an interfaith event for November Interfaith week. Worked with Inn Churches on promoting neighbourliness as part of a district wide Be Neighbourly scheme.</p>				

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Code	PRIORITY BROAD ACTIONS	Specific Ward Actions (summary)	Target Areas/ Target Groups	Who responsible
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Cleaner Greener				
	Mapping of problem open spaces especially on former council estates; identify appropriate actions for each one.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify small areas of Thorpe Edge Fagley and Ravenscliffe to door knock and promote Council services, Work with landowner to clear rubbish Incommunities team monitor their identified hotspots Tackle fly tipping in valued areas e.g. Ravenscliffe woods, Fagley \Ravenscliffe railway line; develop new footpath into woods Greystone\Sandholme Drive land Rear of Fencote Cres Rookwith Parade\Rowlestone Rise Phase 3 Keepmoat, Ravenscliffe Newlands land in front of Gateway 	Residents esp those with rubbish in gardens Landowners	LP\RW LP\wardens\ Enforcement LP\Landowner
	Work with residents to tackle litter and fly tipping in unadopted back streets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitor rubbish in gardens, take action to prevent it ending up in back streets through warden visits, enforcement etc Contact private landlords to advise them of responsibilities Offer support to residents wanting to clean up 	Residents Landlords Eccleshill Mounts area	RW\mobile team RW\wardens LP
	Education of residents regarding responsibility for animals, appropriate enforcement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify hotspots for loose dogs and dog fouling Carry out education and enforcement in hotspots Promote Green Dog Walker scheme 	Residents	DWS Wardens Incommunities and landlords
	Identify problem parking locations, reduce number of cars or increase amount of parking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Schools parking at St Luke, Holybrook, Cavendish, Fagley Primary – alternative parking ? Regular patrols\projects 		
	Reduce litter and rubbish in village\service centres	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Co-ordinate regular action involving: Regular clean team hotspot, mechanical sweep and monitor 	Businesses Residents\users Eccleshill	LP DL

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Check trade waste arrangements\duty of care visits re containment, litter generated • Warden patrol and FPNs issued • Litter bins available 	village Fagley Rd area Ravenscliffe Ave shops Greengates retail park area\New Line	RW
<p>Wardens regular patrol on estates promoting Bulky Waste service; continuing monthly clean ups in Ravenscliffe Woods with partners including Leeds Council; Stepping stones and new path to Fagley Beck installed in spring. Incommunities committed to developing problem site at Greystone Cres, Council planning to move right of way in support. Keepmoat Phase two complete, phase 3 begun on Ravenscliffe. Targeting of “top ten” addresses in ward with rubbish in gardens.</p> <p>Increased patrols of open land in run up to Nov 5.</p> <p>Weekly checks by warden in Eccleshill back streets where there are continuing issues with missed bins and resulting litter. Discussion with Refuse about gathering evidence to put case for TRO. Targeting of “top ten” addresses in ward with rubbish in gardens</p> <p>Work with Places for People to deliver environmental education talks at Hollybrook Primary School to highlight the general problems with littering, dog fouling and fly tipping.</p> <p>Regular parking patrols at Fagley Primary, St Luke’s Primary, Holybrook Primary, - parking project with St Luke’s Primary School including school council working with wardens and PCSOs on patrols, advising drivers on safe parking, issuing dummy tickets where necessary. NPT letter to parents at Fagley Primary supported by extra warden and PCSO patrols.</p> <p>regular patrols at Fagley, St Brendan’s and St Clare’s primary schools. Additional patrols by Bradford East and City Centre wardens at hotspots peak times including Intake Rd at new mosque and Stony Lane, Eccleshill, by takeaways, responding to issues raised by public and members, using new TROs and suspension of observation times.</p>				
Safer Communities				
	Support networks of agencies working with troubled families.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Day to day partnership working and response • Feed into Eccleshill Families First cluster meeting • Support Fagley Partners, Ravenscliffe Anti Social Behaviour meeting, Thorpe Edge Service Providers Group • Male role models –e.g. reading with children\yp in schools, consult Men@EccyMeccy, Youth Service, Rockwell Brunch Club ? 	Families First WPT Wardens Police Centres\vol orgs Schools Youth service HOTS	LP
	Improve engagement by evidencing and communicating	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WPT partners to look at examples of each others communications 		all

	response to issues raised by residents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider role of restorative justice Face to face feedback at residents meetings, coffee mornings, police contact point, using PCSOs 		
	Social and private landlords and owner occupiers to seek ways of improving security and defensible space	Pursue designated status relating to snickets which could be closed down due to high crime * seek opportunities to encourage landlords and owner occupiers to improve boundary fencing and other security measures		Incommunities, Pvte landlords police Rights Of Way, Police
	Ensure residents and businesses are aware of basic crime prevention measures to reduce burglary and theft from motor vehicles	Target hotspot areas with doorknocks, and other measures to raise awareness; Operation Optimal	Residents and business	NPT, wardens, Incommunities
	Tackle nuisance or speeding vehicles on roads and open land	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Agree further sites where it would be beneficial to secure from vehicles\slow down bikes with physical obstacles, eg Ridgeway Gardens Encourage residents to report nuisance vehicles to police especially 4x4s, quads and bikes on open land Continue to identify locations which should be secured\barriered and seek resources (see list in Cleaner Greener) 	Residents Drivers Children	Police, members Police Incommunities LP
	Connect people suffering domestic violence with appropriate support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> local workers trained in identifying signs and know where to refer for support 		all
<p>Contact between partners and FF team established, through WPT, Ravenscliffe ASB meeting, Fagley Partners meeting, chaired by ward officer, and in day to day working. Ravenscliffe ASB group – arranged joint visits to young people causing ASB. Made links with Literacy Trust to develop Male role models project – ongoing.</p> <p>Carried out bimonthly doorknocks in Ravenscliffe where it is difficult to set up Neighbourhood Watches and promoted OWL..</p> <p>Police data supplied to Rights of Way in order to submit application for designated status.</p> <p>Kneerails installed at various locations on open land to reduce quads & bikes– funded by Area Action Plan Funding and Incommunities Funding. Partners response to increased nuisance vehicles especially around Greengates estate included letter drop and door to doork</p>				

work, bike barriers ordered for footpaths, extra patrols and Day of Action. Logs ordered by Incommunities to seal up gaps created in knee rail, Roundwood Glen.

Inequalities: Health and Well being

	Find ways to connect especially older men with services\activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for Silver Dreams funded project, Men@EccyMeccy, which will take referrals of older men who are recently bereaved or isolated. • Connect more older people in Ravenscliffe with local activities • Work with partners on winter support project • Roots and Fruits project outreach to older people, Thorpe Edge • Community Choir across ward • Thorpe Edge Winter Support project (Good Neighbours) 	Older people especially men	<p>Health on the Streets\Eccleshill Mechanics</p> <p>HOTS\LP</p> <p>Anita Bolland John Sheen</p>
	Increase awareness of impact of high levels of alcohol consumption especially amongst Yr 6 upwards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In partnership with Health on the Streets, Youth Service, police, schools, pilot a transition programme for parents which also covers drugs and early sex\unsafe relationships in one primary, possibly linking to HOTS Speakeasy\Time out for Teens courses. • If successful, present this to BACS • Invite Volunteer Exchange\Lifeline\Piccadilly project to carry out alcohol audits at appropriate community event 	Pre teens Teens parents	LP/WPT

All above projects continuing, members committed ward funding to Let's Sing Community Choir to extend life of project. Gap funding for Men@EccyMeccy identified until results of bids known. Local events and activities promoted via good news stories and other networks. Organised Family Day event at Rockwell centre with Health on the Streets, Picadilly Project and Volunteer Exchange, offering alcohol free cocktails etc – carried out more than 50 alcohol audits leading to referrals to relevant services. Volunteer Exchange agreed to support future community events in the ward in order to do alcohol audits. Plans developed to pilot transition course for parents of year 6 children with Youth Service and Health on the Streets.

Incomes, skills and housing

	Develop money management skills and opportunities to become job ready	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rockwell Skilled Up project • Family Survival Project, Thorpe Edge • Fagley Job club • Ravenscliffe Advice service • Incommunities Open Fields, EOF jobs 		John Sheen Open Fields\JCP RCA
	Promote alternatives to loan sharks or high interest lending organisations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Signpost residents to appropriate advice including Credit Union • Support\contribute to local organisations communications plan through NS events, publicity 		LP/Wardens Credit Union Local advice orgs
	Raise awareness of and capacity to deal with welfare reforms , connect with social housing providers and advisers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eccleshill multi agency partnership and social landlords to continue awareness raising and consider available equipment at centres • Identify training needs across agencies in the award • Promote energy conservation initiatives • Support development of food bank serving BD2 and 10 		Vol orgs, social landlords, churches CD and advice workers, LP
<p>Wardens briefed by Family Survival Project so they can refer and signpost residents. Supported discussions re setting up Trussell Trust food bank serving BD2 and 10 and storage bins issued to food banks – this in light of closure of Bradford Central Food Bank to these areas. Ravenscliffe Jobs and Training fair held on 18 June – event included Information, Advice and Guidance on Credit Union, social housing and energy saving.</p>				
Children and Young People				
	Work to reduce number of young people who are NEET	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service to give intensive support to Tier 1 NEETS • Tracking of NEETs who move on is an issue, accurate data is needed • Consider drop ins by Connexions at Ravenscliffe Youth Centre, Thorpe Edge Brunch Club • Jobs and training Fair at Ravenscliffe Youth Centre • Fagley Community Centre NEETs sessions for 16\17s 	Ravenscliffe, Fagley (18+)	
	Support young people to register on electoral role	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service to promote at clubs, community groups and one to one. 		

	Work effectively with secondary schools so that pupils on reduced timetables have access to appropriate opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Convene discussions with secondary heads, youth service and appropriate partners • Devise plan to identify opportunities, costs funding and providers • Keywork with individuals who are disengaged with schools resulting in low educational attainment • Alternative group provision for children on reduced timetables 	Pupils on reduced timetables and families Head teachers, providers	Youth Service Head teachers Lp
	Work with schools to explore opportunities for partners to offer additional support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eg early morning calls 		
	Providers, children and young people to work together on establishing needs then engaging in existing provision and/or seek new provision	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seek ways of linking partners activity to come up with co-ordinated plan for provision for 5-12 yrs and 13 upward in Eccleshill and Idle\Thackley, based on evidenced needs and gaps identified. • Collate summer activities and out of school club activities • Monitor number and quality of open space\play areas eg Ravenscliffe MUGA, The Delph new play area • Youth Service clubs at Eccleshill (Thurs) Ravenscliffe (Tues and Fri) • Detached work in spring and summer, Thurs – Sun in Eccleshill area 	Youth providers Police Children and young people Residents and volunteers	Youth Service Big Swing LP \Anita Bolland John Sheen Youth Provision meeting Play Forum
	Appropriate partners to identify children at risk of underdevelopment for targeted work to improve health and achievement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seek opportunities to restart PIE Club in appropriate areas, working with children referred, including funding bid; also Well Fit project with teens, involving healthy eating and sport • How to reduce obesity at reception age, work with families. • Little Chefs project, Thorpe Edge 	Children referred by schools, children centres, vol orgs, police, wardens. Children's Centres, parent	HOTS,,Anita Bolland, John Sheen,LP, Youth Service

			and toddler groups	
	High rates of children becoming looked after – explore possible links with Families First and WPT	•		
	Continue work with young people on sexual health and positive relationships, maintaining improved stats on teen pregnancy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Girls Groups and Boys Groups looking at health, sexual health and self esteem, across the ward • Eccleshill Clinic youth drop in • As a result of Step 2 consultation of young people, Youth Service and Contraceptive and Sexual Health staff to develop action plan involving: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - school assembly work - youth clubs - further consultation with young people not accessing YS clubs • Gateway Children Centre to look at introducing “Hand in hand” project with parents re recognising grooming 		Youth Service, HOTS
<p>Linked Greggs volunteers with Big Swing for team challenge, and to develop connection to support successful bid for PIE club funds to Greggs foundation.</p> <p>Worked with Council Wardens, Yorkshire Housing and Hollybrook Primary on Community Champions project – now moving on to other primary Schools.</p> <p>Fagley Community Centre closed - worked with Sandale Trust to secure an alternative venue at Blue Pig to ensure youth provisions continue.</p> <p>Ravenscliffe Jobs and Training fair held on 18 June – event included Information, Advice and Guidance on Credit Union, social housing and energy saving.</p> <p>Through Ward Partnership Team meetings and discussions with Hanson School and Immanuel College – explored possibility of offering "early morning calls" project for pupils to high schools, or general visits to pupils at risk of truanting.</p> <p>Relocated Fagley Play Pod from Community Centre to Flaxton Green Play Area – to ensure play provision continues.</p> <p>Worked with Youth Service, partner views and Members as part of consultation process to cuts in Youth Service.</p> <p>Promoted Police Summer Camp through networks.</p> <p>Youth Service at Springdale Centre and Ravenscliffe Youth Centre delivered information, advice and guidance sessions to young people about sexual health, positive relationships,.</p>				

Stronger Communities				
	Co-ordinate regular face to face contact eg doorknocks with partners to encourage reporting of issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use doorknocks as appropriate as part of localised consultations eg resident views on installing knee rail on open land etc, tackling dog fouling 	Residents	LP, wardens, Incommunities, NPT
	Support community events designed to bring people together in their neighbourhood.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with Eccleshill Village Steering Group on Eccleshill Village Fair July 12 and Eccleshill Christmas Lights switch on 2014 • Support Thorpe Edge Community Festival July 13 • Explore community event ideas with partners in Ravenscliffe, aiming to boost cohesion , building on last year's play event at Harrogate Rd playing fields • Support development and relaunch of Fagley Gala and other events with Community Centre, Incommunities and other partners • Community Choir project, BD10 Heritage project, Unplugged @Rockwell, Roots and Fruits project and Gateway Jubilee garden maintenance • Support Ravenscliffe coffee mornings 	Vol orgs residents	LP Anita Bolland John Sheen Youth Service
	Find alternative ways to consult people and encourage them to have their say about local issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue to work with and develop membership of Eccleshill Village Steering Group • Also Fagley and Ravenscliffe residents groups • Support Thorpe Edge Community Forums 	Residents Vol orgs	LP John Sheen Anita Bolland
	Support work to achieve sustainable future for community hubs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with management groups at Eccleshill Mechanics, Fagley Community Centre and Gateway (RCA) to ensure buildings are fit for purpose, and... • Offer enough of right kind of activity wanted and needed by local residents • Monitor use of St John's Centre, Fagley Rd • Support for Thorpe Edge Community Project 	Management groups Users Residents partners	LP Anita Bolland John Sheen

	Identify and tackle obstacles to sustaining flourishing village\service centres	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure action 1 in Cleaner Greener is in place • Work with owners of empty business properties or unused land to reduce negative impact on area and ideally bring them back into use • Engage with current businesses to seek views\uncover issues and involve regen staff. 	Businesses	LP
<p>Worked with CD workers to organise Ward Celebration Event in October 2014 Support Thorpe Edge Community Festival July 13 Successfully organised Eccleshill Village Fair held in July 2014 Successfully organised Fagley Gala held in June 2014 Worked with partners and promoted Big Lunch held on 1 June Supported Eccleshill Village Steering Group by minuteing meeting, promoting leaflets and information. Supported and developed Fagley Residents Group by chairing meeting and encouraged group to be constituted to ensure group is sustainable. Supported Thorpe Edge Community Forum as Advisor to the Board Supported Ravenscliffe Community Association as Advisor to the Board Supported Sandale Trust in securing alternative venue for provisions Supported Eccleshill Mechanics Institute building development – ongoing. Supported Ravenscliffe Residents Group and helped to organise Springboard training and employment event held in April 2014.</p>				

Idle and Thackley Ward Plan progress report 2014 - 2015

Code	PRIORITY BROAD ACTIONS	Specific Ward Actions (summary)	Target Areas/ Target Groups	Who responsible
1. Cleaner Greener				
1.1	Reduce street litter and rubbish from Shops, particularly Take Aways and near Immanuel School.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitor Immanuel School • Spring clean of Idle village, ensuring that eg benches swept underneath, pull up weeds etc • Duty of Care visits to businesses prioritising Take Aways and pubs. 	Thackley corner & areas around school / Immanuel School pupils. Take Aways in Idle Village, Thackley corner.	DP / RW

		Taking enforcement action where necessary		
1.2	Identify fly tipping and other hotspots, and residents willing to take action	Working with landowners. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Enforcement action on landowners to remove fly-tipping. ➤ Action Days / Community Clean Ups with residents & community groups. ➤ Raising awareness about reporting fly-tipping, door knocking by wardens, involving community groups eg. Friends of Buck Wood 	Areas of Thorpe Edge, Westfield Lane, All Alone Rd, Ainsbury Ave. Haigh Beck, Greengates beck and Back of North Hall Farm (Road to nose gate).	LP \ RW / DP
1.3	Tackle overgrown vegetation on gateways and main roads and agree programme of work	* Wardens and clean team to identify overgrown vegetation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wardens to doorknock\letter drop re cutting back • Clean team to carry out cutting back on public land • Japanese Knotweed on embankment adjacent to Idle Thorpe Way (private land) spreading the nearby land – get owners to deal with this 	Clean Team / Community Payback Wardens\clean team	DL
1.4	Environmental improvements eg planting to increase pride in the area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • monitor 2 planters at New Line\Albion Rd, Greengates • support Greengates Community Forum in maintaining community garden at Greengates traffic lights • maintain planters in Idle Village • Develop Springdale Centre 	Active citizens	LP DP GA

		<p>garden with parent and toddler group</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue Root and Fruits project at Rockwell Centre 		John Sheen
	Identify priority footpaths and snickets which would allow children to get safely to school	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • wardens to prioritise patrolling these snickets • refer any issues to eg Probation Service, Streetscene\Parks and Landscapes 	School children, pedestrians	DP\LP\GA
	Disused railway line, Harehills Rd to Windhill – devise improvement plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitor cleanliness of the area • Liaise with owners, consider health and safety issues to public 	Clean team, warden	DP
	Monitor cleanliness of Carr Beck, Greengates, and other waterways around Greengates	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular patrol, referring any issues to Yorkshire Water or Environment Agency as appropriate • Organise community clean ups or action days as appropriate 	Warden, agencies	LP
<p>Weekly street cleansing patrols around Immanuel School (Park Rd) and shops on Leeds Rd. Council Warden visited shops on Leeds Rd to check if they have Trade Waste arrangements in place and advised shop owners about littering in area. Fly tipping removed from All Alone Rd and Enforcement intervention with land owner of disused mill. Other fly tipping hot spots cleared of waste at Ainsbury Ave, Westfield Lane and lower parts of Thorpe Edge. Street Cleansing has worked alongside Friends Of Buck Wood to remove litter and broken glass. War Officer & Clean Team assisted Crooked Lane Action Group to clear litter & waste from footpath from Crooked Ln to Westfield Ln. Also facilitated funding for group to carry out Hedge Row survey. Monitored growth of Japanese Knotweed on Idlethorpe Way – currently under control. Clean Team have compiled a list of public footpaths in need of cutting back. 9 Cheery Tree Ave to Greengates Rec / Dr Hill footpath / 26 Fourlands Drive + Simpson Gve, Oaklands, Dr Hill, Ballantyne Rd footpaths cut back in April / May 2014. Parks & Landscapes maintained planter in Idle and worked with Greengates Community Garden Group to install planters in Community Garden. Clean Team has removed medicinal drugs from disused Railway Line and cleared visible litter. Ward Officer met with rep from Aire Rivers Trust to establish issues with overflow at Carr Beck, continues to be monitored. Dog Fouling – Council Warden carried out letter drop on Carr Bottom Rd, Santa Monica, All Alone Rd, Highfield Rd, Bateson St and</p>				

Brackendale estate.				
2. Safer Communities				
2.1	Seek opportunities to reduce numbers of cars going to schools, managing parking issues in partnership with schools.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider use of council owned land in ward with a view to creating alternative parking • Develop working links with primary schools re parking and other environmental issues • School mail outs, Warden / Police patrolling, door knock residents to gather information, stones on verges. • Identify safe routes to schools especially in relation to changes to Idle C and E and Thackley Primary schools 	Idle C of E Primary Thackley Primary Thorpe Primary Blakehill Primary Greengates Primary Parklands Primary	Asset Management Members DP / RW
2.2	Groups of young people, lack of activity especially for young men	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Youth Service to seek alternative venues to pilot a youth drop in ➤ identify other needs eg need for extreme sports activities, and seek resources to meet them. ➤ Seek ways of linking partners activity to come up with co-ordinated plan for provision for 5-12 yrs and 13 upward in Eccleshill and Idle\Thackley, based on evidenced needs ➤ Use play to strengthen bonds between families and increase participation in local events. 	Young people	Youth Service / NPT / DP / LP Youth provision group, John Sheen
	Communicate levels of crime, ASB and successful actions.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide residents with opportunities to set up Neighbourhood Watch schemes 	Areas identified at Ward Partnership Teams\NPT	NPT, DP\LP

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Feed information out through community groups and local organisations • Target doorknocks promoting crime prevention aiming to tackle burglary, thefts from vehicles and sheds • Increased NPT patrols in areas identified by Operation Optimal reports 		
	Explore the expansion of bridleways and a space to allow a canter track in Thackley	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilitate meeting between horse riders, members and Parks and Landscapes and other council depts.. 		
	Explore setting up cold calling zones	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Warden to visit local residents to sound out interest • Work with police and trading standards on setting up zone 		
	Connect people suffering domestic violence with appropriate support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • local workers trained in identifying signs and know where to refer for support 		all

Regular parking patrols carried out by Wardens near all 6 Primary Schools. And Fixed Penalty Charge Notices issued where appropriate, Completed School Gate Parking Action Day at Thorpe School in September 2014 with Speed watch by students. Schools encouraged to put out regular bulletins in news letters to parents.

Clean Team have compiled a list of public footpaths for safer routes to schools – needs more work.

Idle Library used to pilot a young peoples provision – unsuccessful but ongoing discussions continue with Ward Councillors and Youth Service to reintroduce Idle & Thackley Youth Partnership.

Peels On Wheels event held in June 2014 aimed at improving activities for young people.

Ballentyne Rd Cold Calling Zone introduced in May 2014 with support from Trading Standards, Council Warden and Ward Councillors.

Warden & PCSO patrols in Buck Wood and Ward Partnership Team member discussions on how to reduce ASB in the Woods and reduce litter.

Police Bike Team carried out patrols in hotspot areas in September 2014 as part of ASB week targeting nuisance quads & bikes 1 bike recovered by Police.

Nuisance quads & bikes leaflet designed and developed with help from Police. Leaflets distributed to households in hot spot areas.

Site meeting carried out at Buck Wood with P&L, FOBW and local horse riding group to explore expansion of Bridleways for horse riders – Ongoing.

Domestic Violence work not started – carried over in to 2015 with help from BMDC DV Coordinator.

3. Income, Skills and Housing

3.1	People worried about heating bills and debt	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Community event with help from Bradford & District Older Peoples Alliance (BOPA) ➤ Explore possible project between BEAT home energy work and Rockwell Centre, targeting households 	Targeted low income households	DP\LP\John Sheen
	Increase awareness of all help with money management available; track change in demand on these services with impact of welfare reforms.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • promote existing services eg: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Thorpe Edge Advice Service - Thorpe Edge Family Survival project - Credit Union - Money management courses at eg Rockwell Centre, Parkland Children's Centre • promote enterprise and advice services offered through Wright Watson Centre when available • support development of food bank serving BD2 and BD10 areas 		
	Ensure information from Planning is available in ward	* direct residents to up to date planning information through neighbourhood forums, other community forums such as Thorpe Edge, Greengates, Libraries, council website etc	Residents	DP\LP\Members
	Young people's employment and work experience	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service to give intensive support to Tier 1 NEETS • develop action plan- potential for the development of scheme to 	Young people	YS Members

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> provide work experience for young people work to support development of feasibility study for work experience project for BD10 based at library in Albion Rd Continue Brunch Club aimed at supporting young people especially NEET young men 		John Sheen
	Raise awareness of care allowance in the ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> distribute information through community groups and activities eg Dementia Friendly Idle 		Members, HOTS, ward officer, benefits staff
	Raise awareness of and capacity to deal with welfare reforms, connect with social housing providers and advisers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Carryout audit of Food Banks in BD10 Support development of food bank serving BD10 and BD2 Include Welfare reform as part of main agenda at Ward Partnership meetings. 		Partners at WPT Local churches & voluntary orgs.
<p>NEETS - Youth Service delivering training, advice and information sessions as part of TiC TAC work at Immanuel College and sessions run at Springfields Centre.</p> <p>Idle Library used to pilot a young peoples provision – unsuccessful but ongoing discussions continue with Ward Councillors and Youth Service to reintroduce Idle & Thackley Youth Partnership + Ongoing discussions between Youth Service, Ward Officer, Inspired Neighbourhoods and Ward Councillors to introduce fruit & veg enterprise at Idle Library – Project subject to Library moving in to Wright Watson Centre.</p> <p>Carers information and advice regularly distributed by HOTS, Age Uk at bi-monthly Dementia Friendly meetings.</p> <p>Supported discussions re setting up Trussell Trust food bank serving BD2 and 10 and storage bins issued to food banks – this in light of closure of Bradford Central Food Bank to these areas.</p>				
4. Health and Wellbeing Inequalities				
4.1	Community Events\activities	➤ Work alongside Idle Tide group on historic event of 'Idle Tide'	Idle Tide Group / local groups / Parks & Landscapes.	Idle Tide Group / DP

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Support businesses and residents to deliver Christmas\other events in Idle, Thackley and Greengates ➤ Support and promote Thorpe Edge Festival ➤ Promote Thorpe Edge community choir 	Residents and businesses	DP John Sheen Anita Bolland
4.2	Support Idle to become a Dementia friendly village.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Continue to work with the Alzheimer's Society and Health on the Streets to build on existing activities, working toward dementia friendly status. 	Partners, residents	DP, HOTS, members, Alzheimers Society
	Integrated health and social care pilot , helping older people live at home	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pilot taking place in Thorpe Edge • Social prescribing for isolated older people • Befriending schemes 	Older people	HOTS team St John's team
	Work with Adult Services and vulnerable residents who would benefit from targeted support by partners including police, fire service, council wardens etc	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Co-ordinate with partners at WPT • Develop list of vulnerable residents with Adult Service, also using information from First Contact\Carers Resource, assisted bin list etc where appropriate • Test out visits on one or two streets • Consider extending Thorpe Edge Community Project Good Neighbours scheme into surrounding areas. 	Vulnerable adults, Idle village	WPT, Adult Services DP\LP\John Sheen
	Promote Peels on Wheels event in the ward as part of Tour de France Grand Depart, in order to encourage residents to gain	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Publicise event on June 22 • Find ways to direct local residents to safe places to cycle in the ward\Bradford East 		DP\wardens / Play Forum

	safe cycling skills in appropriate open spaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase in the offer of free, open access play to children and families 		
<p>No Idle Tide event in 2014. Supported Thackley Christmas Lights Switch On event and facilitated funding and installation of Christmas Trees in Greengates, Thackley and Idle. Thorpe Edge Festival promoted around networks. Supported bi monthly meeting with Idle Dementia Friendly group. Reminiscence sessions & Guided Walks in Buck Wood. Ongoing discussions with Commissioning to secure funding to develop a Well being Café. Worked with HOTS to help develop Well being café in Stonebridge. Started to work on Vulnerable Adults project – carried over in to 2015 Ward Plan Peels On Wheels event held in June 2014 in Peel Park aimed at celebrating arrival of Tour de France and improving activities for young people. Worked with various local partners and organisations to secure funding to deliver event.</p>				
5 Children and Young People				
	Identify individuals not getting good schooling and support, especially young people on reduced curriculum	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • identify numbers of young people and scope out the problem with youth workers • Explore alternative provisions for pupils on reduced timetable with school and partners, including potential scheme to provide work experience opportunities for young people • Make appropriate links with Families First key worker 		
	Support young people to register on electoral role	* Youth Service to promote at clubs, community groups and one to one.		
	Consider provision for increasing numbers of young men and boys	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify numbers of young people and scope out issues with youth workers 		
	Community safety - Identify specific issues or locations which cause problems for children\yp; raise awareness of	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • day to day work of youth worker and NPT • cohesion work with other centre, joint activities 		Youth Service, NPT

	local contacts, what to do.			
	Explore potential for a Young Persons Outdoor Centre in Thackley particularly to provide challenging outdoor recreational opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify partners and agencies with an interest in young people and recreation to discuss potential project and funding, to make better use of Leeds Liverpool canal and Buck Wood Run regular Forest School sessions with primary school children to encourage an interest in the outdoors 	Partners, young people Primary school children	Members DP Play Team, John Clarke
	Increase in primary reception yr obesity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Targetted work with pre school families eg through children's centres Identify schools where obesity is an issue and possible actions Support continuing work on healthy eating clubs through Rockwell Centre, Parkland Primary etc, connections with local sports opportunities, transition activities at upper schools. Play opportunities out of school in non traditional settings 	Reception children and families	LP\DP\HOTs Members / Play Forum
	Continue work with young people on sexual health and positive relationships, maintaining improved stats on teen pregnancy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Girls Groups and Boys Groups looking at health, sexual health and self esteem, across the ward Eccleshill Clinic youth drop in As a result of Step 2 consultation of young people, Youth Service and Contraceptive and Sexual Health staff to develop action plan involving: 		Youth Service, HOTS

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - school assembly work - youth clubs - further consultation with young people not accessing YS clubs 		
	Offer information and support to parents who want to prepare their child for secondary school	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In partnership with Health on the Streets, Youth Service, police, schools, pilot a transition programme for parents which also covers drugs and early sex\unsafe relationships in one primary, possibly linking to HOTS Speakeasy\Time out for Teens courses. Involve Parental involvement workers where appropriate. • If successful, present this to BACS 	Parents of Yr 6 children, partners	LP\DP\YS\HOTS
<p>Explored possibilities of introducing ‘early morning’ telephone calls to try tackle truancy. Contacted Immanuel Collge and Hanson School but no response – project then went on hold due to restructure in Youth Service. Encouraging young people to vote – Not started due to restructure in Youth Service. Through Ward Partnership Team Meetings discussed provisions for young men – ongoing and to be included in Idle & Thackley Youth Partnership meetings in 2015/16. Encouraged young people to take part in Police Summer Camp activities in August 2015. Bradford United Junior Football Club – Young Peoples Community Chest. Regular play activities organised Play Team during school holidays in Buck Woods, and Forest Schools work done by Youth Service. Outdoor Centre in Thackley – ongoing in to 2015/16 Ward Plan Youth Service delivering Youth Service at Springdale Centre and Ravenscliffe Youth Centre delivered information, advice and guidance sessions to young people about sexual health, positive relationships and drugs awareness.</p>				
6. Stronger Communities				
	Support development of Idle Business Forum	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invite local businesses to relaunch of forum at the opening of Wright Watson Centre. • Identify issues of concern to local 		

		businesses		
	Encourage volunteering in the ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote the Green Dog Walker scheme to encourage local community groups and individuals to take part Acknowledge input of dementia friendly volunteers and showcase volunteering in the ward 	Dog owners volunteers	DP\LP\wardens
	Communicate ward action plan to local residents and give opportunity to influence ward priorities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish an Idle and Thackley ward forum (at a community lunch?) for organisations to come together to discuss future plans and identify common issues for a ward action present the plan to Greengates Community Forum, Thorpe Edge Community Forum, and other local groups and organisations 		Members DP\LP
	In response to Dementia Friendly Idle project, develop Good Neighbour Action Plan with Idle and Thackley Ward Forum	* Pilot activities eg develop Idle Memories Group	Partners, residents	Members

Idle Business Forum suggestion – on hold until Wright Watson Centre opens in May 2015 but some initial enquiries with new local business owners suggest there is a desire to form a group.

Green Dog Walkers scheme promoted and residents in Rokeby Gardens, Orchard Grove, Brendan Court, Sandhill Mount, Apple Haigh Close, Sandholme Drive recruited to help promote scheme.

Dog Fouling letter drop by Council Warden in hot spot areas including Fourlands Road area, Idle Snickets between North Lea Avenue to Leeds Road, Thackley; Snicket between Norman Lane and Farm Hill Road, Thorpe Edge; Ballantyne Road area; Castlegate Drive. More work planned for 2015/16.

Ward Officer developed links with Dunkhill Croft Residents Association and encouraged to submit funding bids to support group.

Ward Plan / Community Celebration event held in October 2014 at Rockwell Centre

Ward Plan / Community Celebration event held in February 2015 at Idle Baptist Church.

Idle Dementia Friendly project promoted at Ward event at Idle Baptist Church. – Plans to introduce well being café in 2015/16.

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Code	PRIORITY BROAD ACTIONS	Specific Ward Actions (summary)	Target Areas/ Target Groups	Who responsible
Cleaner Greener				
	Work with residents and young people to tackle litter and fly tipping in adopted / unadopted back streets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Support active citizenship and organise clean up(s) with residents and key partners. . ➤ Wardens to monitor rubbish in gardens to prevent waste being put out on to the highway / back streets. ➤ Work with internal and external partners to advise private landlords of their environmental responsibilities to keep gardens clean. ➤ Wardens and Enforcement to issue Fixed Penalty Notices for littering and enforcement action for fly tipping. ➤ Wardens to encourage Primary Schools to take part in environmental projects in line with Eco Schools framework. ➤ Install litter bins where needed 	<p>Local Residents & Landlords</p> <p>Landowners & Businesses</p> <p>Primary Schools</p>	DP / Wardens / Enforcement
	Raise awareness of the benefits to recycle and encourage young people to actively take part in recycling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Door knocking by Wardens and obtain recycling data to identify areas that have a low uptake of recycling. ➤ Wardens and Recycling Dept to visit primary schools, faith organisations and community 	<p>Primary Schools</p> <p>Churches</p> <p>Mosques</p>	DP / RW / Recycling Dept

		<p>groups to increase take up of recycling.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Information to residents at Forums and community events to raise awareness of Council recycling service. 	Community Groups & local residents	
	Increase patrolling of Wardens and enforcement team to take action where necessary to reduce fly tipping hot spots.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Wardens / Clean Team / Fly tipping team to map hot spot areas of highway and open spaces to ensure weekly patrols can be undertaken in quick response to fly tipping issues. ➤ Enforcement action to be taken against residents, landlord & businesses who are responsible for fly tipping.. ➤ Wardens to door knock in hot spot areas and issue advice on bulk collection service. 		DP / Wardens / Enforcement / CD Worker
<p>Supported Thank You Bradford project – now undertaking weekly litter picks on Trident Park. October 2014 - Support ROCK Light event, over 50 young people litter picking around streets in West Bowling & Marshfields. August 2014 - Action Day in West Bowling - Mechanical Sweepers, Gully Cleaning, Litter Picking, Weed Spraying. New litter bin introduced at Springwood Gardens. Section 59 letters served to landlords / tenants on Chislehurst Place, Marsh Grove, Birk Lea St, Dalcross Grove. Worked with Heild Mill management team to address problem on their land (flu tipping, overgrown vegetation and charity banks) Council Wardens littering action day – carried out near post office at Gaythorn Rd and targeted people who were littering. Council Wardens helping Street Cleansing to clear rubbish and litter on a weekley basis in backstreets in West Bowling area and Marshfields (Back Streets of Boynton St, Donisthorpe St, Loughrig St, Boynton Terr, Birk Lea St, Burnett Ave, Marshfield Place, Hastings Ave, Bollingbrook St) Environmental Audit carried out with Ward Councillors in West Bowling - Gully Cleaning, Fly tipping removed, over grown vegetation cut back. August – October 2014 - Canterbury Ave Recycling project completed – Council Wardens, Ward Officer, Recycling Officer carried out door knocks to scope out residents who weren't recycling, new recycling bins issued, contaminated bins removed. 62 residents requested recycling bins.</p>				

October 2014 - Council Warden and Ward Officer supported Trident Volunteers Fair and encouraged people to take up environmental volunteering. Also distributed and promoted Green Dog Walkers scheme, Bulk Collection.

Safer & Stronger Communities

	<p>Encourage residents to report crime in the area and support community activities aimed at crime reduction.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Council Wardens, NPT team and Incommunities to map and identify specific areas where burglary has taken place. ➤ Council Wardens and NPT to increase patrolling in hotspot areas where burglary has been identified. ➤ NPT team and Neighbourhoods Services to carry out visual audits in order to identify potential areas for burglary and follow up with advice to residents ➤ Work with key agencies and Ward Councillors to encourage residents to report crime to 101 Crimestoppers number ➤ Work with NPT to introduce a secure Online Watch Link (OWL) to reduce crime in Little Horton. ➤ Increase Community Cohesion, targeting those with multiple barriers. ➤ Use play to strengthen bonds between families and increase participation in local events 		<p>NPT / Wardens / Incommunities / Trident/ Schools / Ward Councillors / CD worker / Canterbury Partnership / Play Forum</p>
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	<p>Work alongside partners to tackle local ASB issues as identified at WPT meetings.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Work with partners through WPT to agree actions needed on ASB issues. ➤ Fortnightly ASB meetings with NPT and key partners to action specific cases of ASB and where necessary make referrals to Neighbourhood Resolution Panels for the purpose of mediation in Neighbourly disputes. ➤ Support holiday and other provisions for young people to reduce potential ASB. ➤ Liaise with key partners and Families First Team to work with troubled families. ➤ Promote good news stories based on action taken and feed back to residents at Neighbourhood Forums and Community Events. ➤ Probation Service to work alongside key partners to introduce “Patch Based Working” to reduce reoffending at a local level. 	<p>Areas to be identified at WPT</p>	<p>NPT Registered social landlords ASB Team and Safer Comms Team/ Youth Service / Faith Groups / Families First Team/ CEE working group/ Faith organisations / Probation Service.</p>
<p>Road Safety Team visited Bankfoot Primary, Newby Primary and Bowling Primary to give talks to pupils & parents. Also carried some local door knocking in hot spot areas of RTA's. Road Safety Team commissioned Tint Giants Theatre Co – delivered road safety campaign to year 9 students at Grange secondary school. ASB WEEK – July 2014, Council Wardens & Ward Officer, NPT and Accent Housing carried out door knock on in Rippleyville flats aimed at tackling environmental issues, promoting OWL, tenancy enforcement advice. 6 weekly Ward Partnership Team meetings carried out and successfully completed projects (drugs issue in wooded area on Emsley Rec, Accent Housing introduced additional CCTV at Rippleyville flats, September 2014 - Basil St parking action day – Encouraging parents to walk children to school, advice issue about blocking driveways. 'Darker Nights Campaign' – NPT initiative aimed at raising awareness within the community about home security and insecure vehicles.</p>				

NPT Officers look for open windows, check if car doors are locked and door knock local residents to give crime prevention advice to residents on Round St (West Bowling) and streets in and around Canterbury Ave.
 Probation Patch Based project – shelved due to restructure.
 Council Wardens and Ward Officer encouraged people to sign up to OWL
 Fortnightly ASB project – shelved due to restructure in Police and Neighbourhoods.
 Promoted Police Summer Camp held in August 2014.

Incomes, Employment and housing

	Encourage EE migrants to access ESL classes and support networks of agencies working with troubled families.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Seek local and national funding opportunities to support ESL classes. ➤ Work alongside Incommunities / SWAN project to deliver ESL classes. 		Wardens Police Centres\vol orgs Schools Youth service Trident / Incommunities
	Develop money management skills and opportunities to become job ready	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Signpost local residents to appropriate advice centres and services to help residents deal with low income and debt problems. ➤ Develop local opportunities to share information and support those that are NEET by promoting apprenticeship schemes, training, volunteering and Credit Union Savings accounts.. 		Local advice centres & Services / DP / Wardens/ Credit Union / Incommunities / Trident/ Childrens Centres
	Raise awareness of and capacity to deal with welfare reforms, connect with social housing providers and advisers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Carryout audit of Food Banks in BD5 ➤ Support development of food bank serving BD5 ➤ Include Welfare reform as part of main agenda at Ward Partnership meetings 		Partners at WPT Local churches & voluntary orgs
	Tackle Substandard and overcrowding accommodation by raising	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Where identified refer issues of overcrowding to Private Sector Housing. 	Privately owned / rented	WPT meetings / Private Sector

	awareness with tenants / landlords and connect with social housing providers\advisors.	➤ Refer Landlords / Tenants to Enforcement Team to take action where needed.	accommodation.	Housing / Enforcement.
<p>Promoted West Bowling Centre ESL classes & money management advice sessions to networks in BD5. Wardens signposted EE communities to St Stephens Church provisions. October 2014 - Council Warden and Ward Officer supported Trident Volunteers Fair and promoted Credit Union information and signposted potential NEET people to local providers. Substandard & Overcrowding accommodation problems discussed at Ward Partnership Team meetings but unable to identify any problems with overcrowding. Council Wardens carried out door knocks at properties in West Bowling where substandard properties were identified and tenants offered advice about landlord responsibilities.</p>				
Inequalities; Health and Wellbeing				
	Improve dental care for residents and promote dental hygiene to young people.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Work with partners and key agencies to identify local Dental practices and seek vacancies for new NHS patients. ➤ Visit schools to raise awareness of the importance of dental hygiene to young people. 	Primary Schools	DP / Trident / NHS / Dental Practices / Health Centres.
	Increase opportunities for people to access exercise and healthy eating activities to reduce obesity and high mortality rate amongst men.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Work alongside partners and key agencies to identify and seek opportunities to enable people to take part in exercise and healthy eating activities. ➤ To raise the need for Social Prescribing and giving greater opportunities for people to exercise and healthy eating activities. ➤ Increase in the offer of free open access play to children and families. 		CD worker / NHS / Health Centres / Trident / Play Forum
	Support Bradford Tridents to funding bid as part of the Better Start programme aimed at improving provision in early years of pregnancy.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Work with Trident and local residents and partner organisations to help develop a “community partnership” group. ➤ Provide regular updates to the Ward Partnership 	Local residents	Trident / NHS/ Health Centres/Schools/ Neighbourhood Services

		<p>meeting and Ward Councillors about Tridents second stage bid application.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Support any necessary public consultation events to update local residents, businesses and voluntary organisations regarding the progress of the better start programme. 		
<p>Promoted sports activities at Parkside Sports Centre, Bowling Old Lane Cricket Club and Police Summer Camp Planned and organised Peels On Wheels - a cycling event in Peel Park as part of an area East activity to celebrate Tour de France and improve safe cycling for everyone by making better use of open space. Promoted Better Start Programme and job vacancies through networks and met with representatives at Parkside Community Centre to encourage local residents to join community partnership group by providing project information. Regular briefings at WPT meetings.</p>				
Children and Young People				
	<p>Providers, children and young people to work together on establishing needs then engaging in existing provision and/or seek new provisions</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Support community and celebration events designed to encourage community safety and cohesion whilst bringing people together in their neighbourhood. ➤ Provide play opportunities out of school in non traditional settings and targeted play provision specifically aimed at 5 to 11yr olds 	<p>Local Community Groups</p> <p>Young People between ages 5yrs to 19yrs</p>	<p>Youth Service / Trident / Play Forum / NHS / Neighbourhood Services</p>
	<p>Support young people to register on to the electoral role</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Visit schools and community groups (faith orgs, community centres and voluntary orgs) to conduct presentations and issue information to students on the benefits and importance of voting. 		<p>Youth Service / Neighbourhood Services/</p>
	<p>Provide a variety of formal and informal activities to promote education and the well being of young people</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Work with established local volunteers to encourage more young people to take up volunteering and work toward achieving their aspirations. ➤ Informing young people about healthy lifestyles by raising awareness on healthy eating. 		<p>Youth Service/ Elected Members/ Neighbourhood Services/ Trident/ SWAN project/Play</p>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Provision of activities for young people during out of school hours to tackle issues around:- Obesity, Homework clubs, Employment and training, Recreation and fitness. Crime and grime. 		Forum/ Childrens Centres
	Seek opportunities for apprenticeship schemes, other training schemes and funding to support this.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Work with local secondary schools, key workers and other relevant partners to work with 16 to 19yrs in the NEET category to ensure they have the opportunity to move in to Employment, Education or Training (EET) ➤ Circulate and advertise information to key partners to raise the profile of any apprenticeship / training schemes. 	Pupil Referrals Young People up to age 19	Youth Service / Trident / Play Forum / NHS / Neighbourhood Services/ Incommunities / Horton Housing
<p>Supported & promoted School Out programme & Police Summer Camp Planned and organised Peels On Wheels. Supported Cecil Arts group and promoted Canterbury Carnival Contacted local community groups and encourage them to access Youth Opportunities Fund and Children and Young Peoples Community Chest Funding. Worked with Youth Service, key stakeholders and elected members as part of consultation process due to restructure in Youth Service. Promoted Cook & Eat sessions at Mayfield Centre, Parkside Sports Centre including megabytes café. Promoted BD5 Youth Enterprise week April – May 2014. Facilitated and secured funding for IT equipment at Madni Centre. Promoted Ladies only fun day at Attock Park. Represented BD5 young people at Central Play Forums. Promoted BD5 Community Council Mela at Gurlington Cricket Club in August 2014. Promoted SWAN Summer Reading & Play event for young people & adults.</p>				