

Agenda for a meeting of the Bradford East Area Committee to be held on Thursday 17 March 2016 at 1800 in Committee Room 4, City Hall, Bradford

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A. PROCEDURAL ITEMS

1. **ALTERNATE MEMBERS** (Standing Order 34)

The Interim City Solicitor will report the names of alternate Members who are attending the meeting in place of appointed Members.

2. **DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST**

(Members Code of Conduct - Part 4A of the Constitution)

To receive disclosures of interests from members and co-opted members on matters to be considered at the meeting. The disclosure must include the nature of the interest.

An interest must also be disclosed in the meeting when it becomes apparent to the member during the meeting.

Notes:

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- (3) *Members are also welcome to disclose interests which are not disclosable pecuniary interests but which they consider should be made in the interest of clarity.*
- (4) *Officers must disclose interests in accordance with Council Standing Order 44.*

3. **MINUTES**

Recommended –

That the minutes of the meeting held on 11 February 2016 be signed as a correct record (previously circulated).

4. **INSPECTION OF REPORTS AND BACKGROUND PAPERS**

(Access to Information Procedure Rules – Part 3B of the Constitution)

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(Adam Backovic - 01274 431182)

5. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

(Access to Information Procedure Rules – Part 3B of the Constitution)

To hear questions from electors within the District on any matter which is the responsibility of the Panel.

Questions must be received in writing by the Interim City Solicitor in Room 112, City Hall, Bradford, by mid-day on 15 March 2016.

(Adam Backovic – 01274 432280)

B. BUSINESS ITEMS

6. OBJECTIONS RECEIVED TO THE PROPOSED BRADFORD EAST AREA-WIDE TRAFFIC REGULATION ORDER

Bowling and Barkerend / Eccleshill / Idle and Thackley

The report of the Strategic Director, Regeneration (**Document “W”**) considers the objections received to the recently advertised Bradford East Area wide Traffic Regulation Order

Recommended –

- (1) That the objections to Otley Road, Prospect Street and Higher Intake Road be overruled and the proposals for Sherborne Road be amended as shown in Appendix 2 to Document “W” and the Traffic Regulation Order be amended, sealed and implemented.**
- (2) That the objectors be informed accordingly.**

(Environment and Waste Management
Overview & Scrutiny Committee)

(Andrew Smith - 01274 434674)

7. DEVOLVED BUDGET - SAFER ROADS SCHEMES

All Wards

The report of the Strategic Director, Regeneration (**Document “X”**) seeks approval for a programme of Safer Roads Schemes for Bradford East for the 2016/17 financial year.

Recommended –

- (1) That the Bradford East Area Committee approves a programme of Casualty Reduction schemes for 2016/17 listed in Appendix 1 to Document “X”.**
- (2) That the Committee approves the proposed programme of Traffic Management schemes for 2016/17 listed in Appendices 2 and 3.**



- (3) That a further report be presented to the Committee to update members on progress with the 2015/16 schemes programme and give consideration to the allocation of any residual funding.
- (4) That any Traffic Regulation Orders, or any legal procedures linked to the processing of traffic calming measures or pedestrian crossing facilities which are necessary to implement the chosen schemes be approved for processing and advertising subject to the scheme details being agreed with the local Ward Members.
- (5) That any valid objections to the advertised Traffic Regulation Orders, traffic calming or pedestrian facilities be submitted to this Area Committee for consideration or in the event of there being no valid objections the Traffic Regulation Orders be sealed and implemented and the traffic calming or pedestrian facilities be implemented as advertised.
- (6) That approval is given to convert short lengths of footway adjacent to the proposed signal controlled crossing at the Leeds Road / Rushton Road / Lower Rushton Road junction, and indicated by signing, to shared use between pedestrians and cyclists

(Environment and Waste Management
Overview & Scrutiny Committee)

(Andrew Smith - 01274 434674)

8. HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE NON-CLASSIFIED ROADS AND SURFACE DRESSING ALLOCATION FOR BRADFORD EAST - 2016/17

All Wards

The report of the Strategic Director, Regeneration (**Document "Y"**) provides information on Capital Highway Maintenance funding for 2015/16 – 2016/17 and makes recommendations on the allocation for Non-Classified road resurfacing schemes and Surface Dressing sites for 2016/17.

Recommended –

That the Committee approves the proposed programme of works for 2016/17 as shown in Appendix 2 and 3 to Document "Y".

(Environment and Waste Management
Overview & Scrutiny Committee)

(Andrew Whelan - 01274 434409)

9. AN UPDATE ON ARRANGEMENTS BY THE COUNCIL AND ITS PARTNERS TO TACKLE CHILD SEXUAL EXPLOITATION

All Wards

The report of the Assistant Director, Children's Services (**Document "Z"**) outlines that Bradford East Area Committee requested an update about activity in relation to child sexual exploitation (CSE), with a particular focus on:

- Dealing with historic cases of CSE;
- Addressing CSE in black and minority ethnic communities;
- The provision of services for children and young people who are at risk of, or who are victims of CSE;
- Forced Marriage Protection Orders and work done to support those affected by Forced Marriage.



Recommended –

- (1) That members of the Committee are requested to consider the report.**
- (2) That members are requested to consider what further enquiries may assist future corporate scrutiny in this area.**

(Children's Services
Overview & Scrutiny Committee)

(Paul Hill - 01274 434361)

10. NEW DEAL PROGRAMME: ENGAGEMENT UPDATE

All Wards

The report of the Assistant Director, Policy, Programmes and Change (**Document "AA"**) provides

- An update on actions that build on the findings from the first engagement in New Deal
- A summary of initial findings from the second phase of engagement
- An indication of developing plans for further approaches to engagement

Recommended –

- (1) That members of the Committee note the report.**
- (2) That the feedback from residents be welcomed and acknowledged.**
- (3) That the Committee continue to engage with residents, businesses and stakeholders about ways of working differently, and feed any relevant findings into the New Deal programme.**

(Corporate Overview
Scrutiny Committee)

(Kate McNicholas - 01274 434409)

11. A BRIEFING TO AREA COMMITTEE MEMBERS ON CHANGES TO THE DOMESTIC WASTE COLLECTION SERVICE

All Wards

The report of the Director, Environment and Sport (**Document "AB"**) highlights the key changes to the Council's domestic waste collection arrangements following the introduction of the Council's Domestic Waste and Recycling Policy (DWARP)

Recommended –

That it be noted that this report is brought for the information of the Committee.

(Environment and Waste Management
Overview & Scrutiny Committee)

(Susan Spink - 01274 434779)



12. **BETTER START BRADFORD PROGRAMME UPDATE**

All Wards

The report of the Strategic Director, Children's Services (**Document "AC"**) provides an update on setting up the Better Start Bradford programme, outcomes, impact and the implications for the district.

Recommended –

That the Area Committee notes the report and receives a further update in 12 months.

(Children's Services
Overview & Scrutiny Committee)

(Michaela Howell - 01274 513227)

13. **COMMUNITY CHESTS GRANTS FUNDING 2016 / 2017**

All Wards

The report of the Bradford East Co-ordinator (**Document "AD"**) asks Members to consider the make-up of the Grants Advisory Group in the Bradford East Area.

Recommended –

That the Bradford East Area Committee establishes a Grants Advisory Group made up of the Chair, Deputy Chair and Opposition Spokesperson.

(Corporate Overview
& Scrutiny Committee)

(Daren Parr - 01274 431066)

14. **BRADFORD EAST WARD PLANS**

All Wards

The report of the Assistant Director, Neighbourhood and Customer Services (**Document "AE"**) invites members to consider draft Ward Plans for the Bradford East Area covering the period 1 April 2016 to 31 March 2017.

Recommended –

- (1) That the Committee approves and adopts the six Ward Plans 2016 - 2017.**
- (2) That the Committee requests Council Officers, partner agencies and community organisations to support the implementation of the six Ward Plans 2016 - 2017.**
- (3) That the Bradford East Area Co-ordinator reports back to this Committee on the progress in addressing the priorities contained in the Ward Plans 2016 - 2017.**

(Corporate Overview
& Scrutiny Committee)

(Ishaq Shafiq - 01274 431066)



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Report of the Strategic Director, Regeneration to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on 17 March 2016.

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Subject:

OBJECTIONS RECEIVED TO THE PROPOSED BRADFORD EAST AREA-WIDE TRAFFIC REGULATION ORDER

Summary statement:

This report considers the objections received to the recently advertised Bradford East Area wide Traffic Regulation Order

<u>Wards:</u>	5	Bowling and Barkerend
	10	Eccleshill
	13	Idle and Thackley

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Environment and Waste Management



1.0 SUMMARY

1.1 This report considers the objections received to the recently advertised Bradford East area-wide Traffic Regulation Order.

2.0 BACKGROUND

2.1 At its meeting of 26 March 2015 this Area Committee approved as part of its Safer Roads Schemes Programme the promotion of an area-wide Traffic Regulation Order for 15 sites throughout Bradford East.

2.2 The Order has been promoted to resolve a number of requests for small areas of existing waiting restrictions to be amended or new restrictions to be introduced. The requests have been raised by local residents, schools and businesses that have problems with on-street parking and gaining access to premises.

2.3 The Traffic Regulation Order was advertised between 15 January and 5 February 2016. At the same time consultation letters and plans were delivered to residents and businesses affected by the proposals. This has resulted in objections to the proposals on Otley Road, Higher Intake Road, Prospect Street, Eccleshill and Sherborne Road, Idle. One letter of objection was received to Otley Road, one letter of objection to Prospect Street, two letters of objection and one of support for Higher Intake Road and 11 letters of objection and one of support for Sherborne Road. Plans of the proposals that have received objections are attached as Appendix 1.

2.4 A summary of the valid points of objection and corresponding officer comments is tabulated below:

Objectors concerns	Officer comments
<p><u>Otley Road (Ward 5)</u> <u>Dwg No. TDG/THS/103006/CON-3A</u> <u>Number of objectors 1</u> The proposal will restrict the objectors business which he has spent some years building up and his business relies quite heavily on passing trade.</p>	<p><u>Otley Road</u> There is an existing bus stop marking adjacent to the shop. The advertised proposal protects sight lines from New Fields Walk by adding double yellow lines for one car space (5m) either side of the junction which has been requested by local residents to maintain safety. There is unrestricted parking before the bus stop and on the other side of the road.</p>
<p><u>Prospect Street (Ward 10)</u> <u>Dwg No. TDG/THS/103006/CON-6A</u> <u>Number of objectors 1</u> The objectors mother is confined to a wheelchair and needs access the property at the back from Prospect Street where double yellow lines are proposed. The objector also uses this access when dropped off by taxi with shopping. The objector feels the lines are not needed and</p>	<p><u>Prospect Street</u> The double yellow lines will not prohibit vehicles from being parked for so long as it takes for passengers to board and alight therefore the objector's mother will still be able to access the property and taxis will be able to drop off as they currently do. The lining only extends 12m and longer term parking will be available beyond that. The lining is being proposed to provide a turning</p>

<p>is concerned that they have been requested by a resident who is intimidating and drives at speed which the parked cars deters.</p>	<p>area at the head of this narrow cul de sac and to keep the access clear for properties at the end of the street.</p>
<p><u>Higher Intake Road (Ward 10)</u> <u>Dwg No. TDG/THS/103006/CON-2B</u> <u>Number of objectors 2</u> Objector 1. Concerned about the effect that the proposed waiting restrictions will have on the availability of parking space. There are back to back houses which can mean vehicle ownership without a road frontage. Concerned that they will have to park in front of someone else's house leading to discord between neighbours or at some distance away. A family member has a medical condition which may in time lead to disability. They recognise that at times the road is overflowing with vehicles and that refuse wagons may have difficulties but feels that residents usually park considerably and that the proposed restrictions are unfair to all residents. Objector 2. Further factors should be considered. Restrictions on the opposite side of Higher Intake Road at its junction with Killinghall Road would keep sight lines clear and assist pedestrians. A 'keep clear' should be provided at the Killinghall Road junction to improve safety and ease access. The break in the proposed lining adjacent to property number 24 Moor Terrace defeats the object; this will hamper access for the refuse wagon. The objector feels the parking difficulties are caused by residents from other streets and that a permit zone should be introduced.</p>	<p><u>Higher Intake Road</u> 1. The lining is proposed following residents complaints regarding access to Higher Intake Road and Glenmore Close and access difficulties experienced by the refuse collection wagon and emergency services. Following an initial consultation exercise the lining proposed on Higher Intake Road was reduced to cover the entry to the street from Killinghall Road and the junction of Glenmore Close; this was in response to similar concerns raised by the objector. The advertised lining is considered to be the minimum necessary to improve access. The objector's property has off street parking and a garage. 2. Further restrictions on the other side of Higher Intake Road would require advertising and would lead to further objections. A 'keep clear' marking could be provided on Killinghall Road without a Traffic Regulation Order and can be implemented. The break in the double yellow lines is proposed as a compromise (see above); the remaining lining will protect access to the street and turning movements at the Glenmore Close junction. The removal of some lining on Killinghall Road is included in this Traffic Regulation Order and should help to reduce any migration of parking. It is not considered there can be many vehicles not belonging to residents on Higher Intake Road due to the lack of parking space overall.</p>
<p><u>Sherborne Road (Ward 13)</u> <u>Dwg No. TDG/THS/103006/CON-11B</u> <u>Number of objectors 11</u> The objectors are all concerned with the effect the proposed waiting restrictions will have on the availability of parking space. Sherborne Road leads to Gordon Terrace and Lenton Villas; there is limited parking available and currently the residents have</p>	<p><u>Sherborne Road</u> The lining is proposed following concerns received about vehicular access to properties numbered 2 to 8 Sherborne Road (rear Gordon Terrace) which is at times restricted by parking. Given the number of objections to the proposal it is considered that the lining could be reduced to cover only the access</p>

<p>an understanding where they respect each others frontage and use Sherborne Road for additional parking. Therefore the loss of space on Sherborne Road will impact detrimentally on all residents. One objector has requested permit parking. 2 objectors are also concerned about lack of parking space for deliveries and trades people. 3 objectors have specifically commented that they have not experienced any access problems.</p>	<p>to properties number 2 to 8 Sherborne Road as shown on the drawing attached as Appendix 2.</p>
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2.5 During the advertising period letters of support were received for the proposals on Higher Intake Road (1 No.) and Sherborne Road (1 No.).

3.0 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

3.1 Local ward members and the emergency services have been consulted. No objections have been received.

4.0 FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE APPRAISAL

4.1 The estimated scheme cost is £20,000. Funding has been allocated from the 2015/16 Safer Roads budget.

5.0 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

5.1 There are no significant risks arising out of the implementation of the proposed recommendations.

6.0 LEGAL APPRAISAL

6.1 The options contained in this report are within the Councils powers as Highway Authority and Traffic Regulation Authority.

7.0 OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

Due regard has been given to Section 149 of the Equality Act when determining the proposals in this report.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

There are no sustainability implications arising from this report.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

There is no impact on the Council's own and the wider District's carbon footprint and emissions from other greenhouse gasses arising from this report.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

The introduction of some of the waiting restrictions in the Order will be beneficial in terms of road safety.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

None

7.6 TRADE UNION

None

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

Ward Members have been consulted on the proposed Traffic Regulation Order.

7.8 AREA COMMITTEE WARD PLAN IMPLICATIONS

The implementation of the Traffic Regulation Order supports priorities within the Bradford East Area Committee Ward Plan 2015-16.

8.0 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

8.1 None

9.0 OPTIONS

9.1 That the objections be overruled and the Traffic Regulation Order be implemented as advertised.

9.2 Members may propose an alternative course of action; in which case they will receive appropriate guidance from officers.

10.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That the objections to Otley Road, Prospect Street and Higher Intake Road be overruled and the proposals for Sherborne Road be amended as shown in Appendix 2 and the Traffic Regulation Order be amended, sealed and implemented.

10.2 That the objectors be informed accordingly.

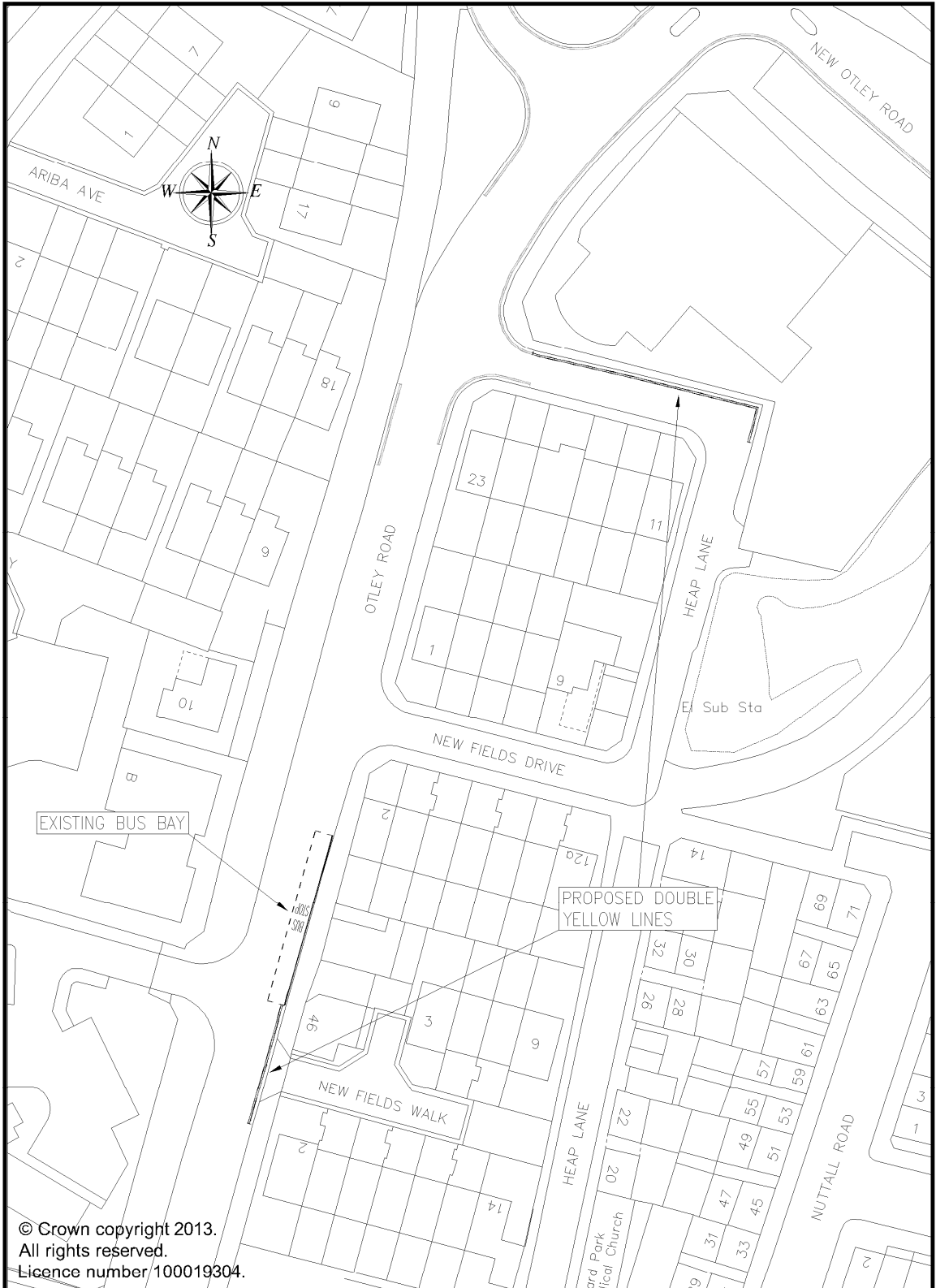
11.0 APPENDICES

11.1 Appendix 1 – Drawing Nos. TDG/THS/103006/CON-2B, 3A, 6A, 11B.

11.2 Appendix 2 – Drawing No. TDG/THS/103006/CON-11C.

12.0 BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

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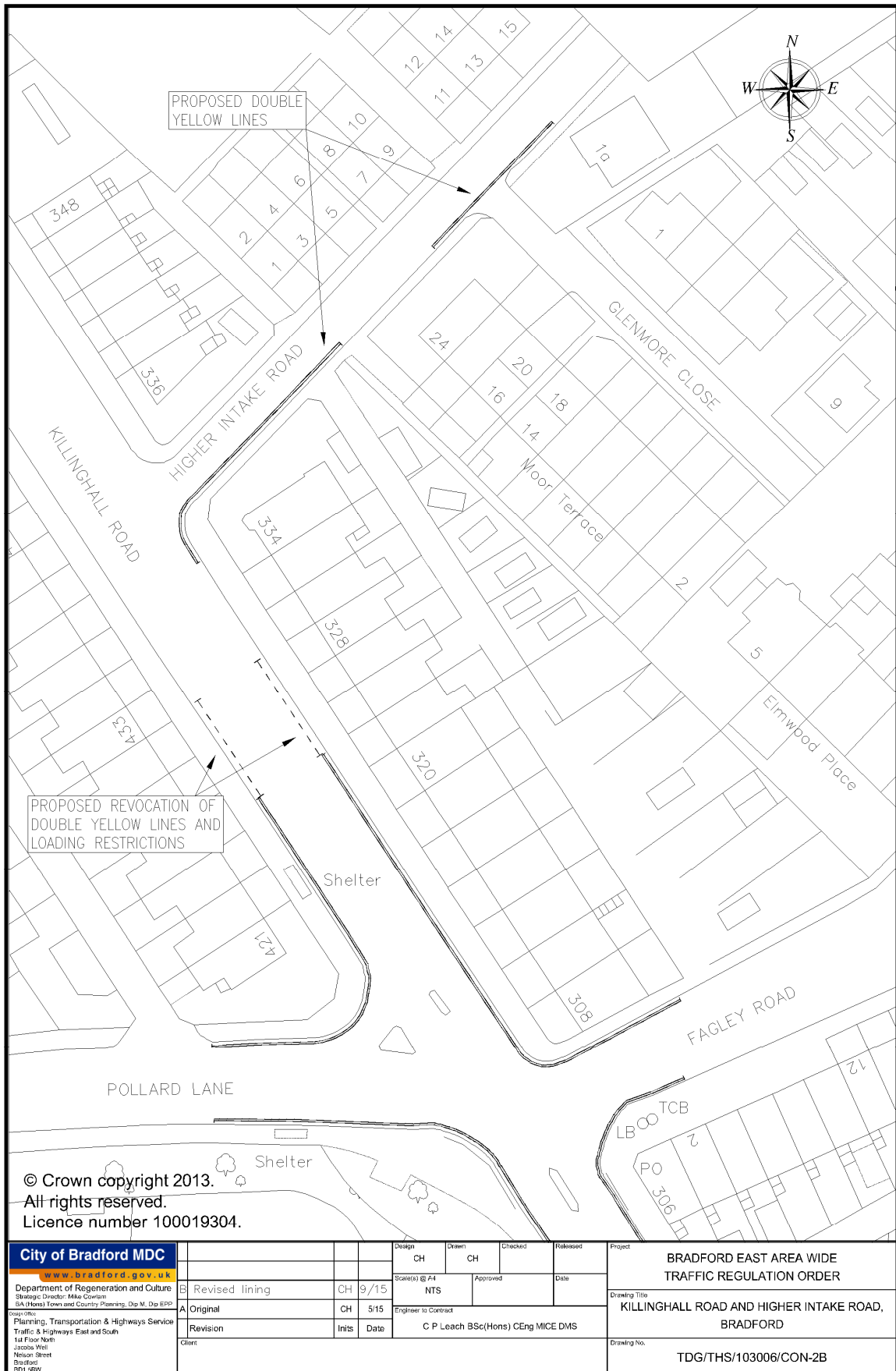
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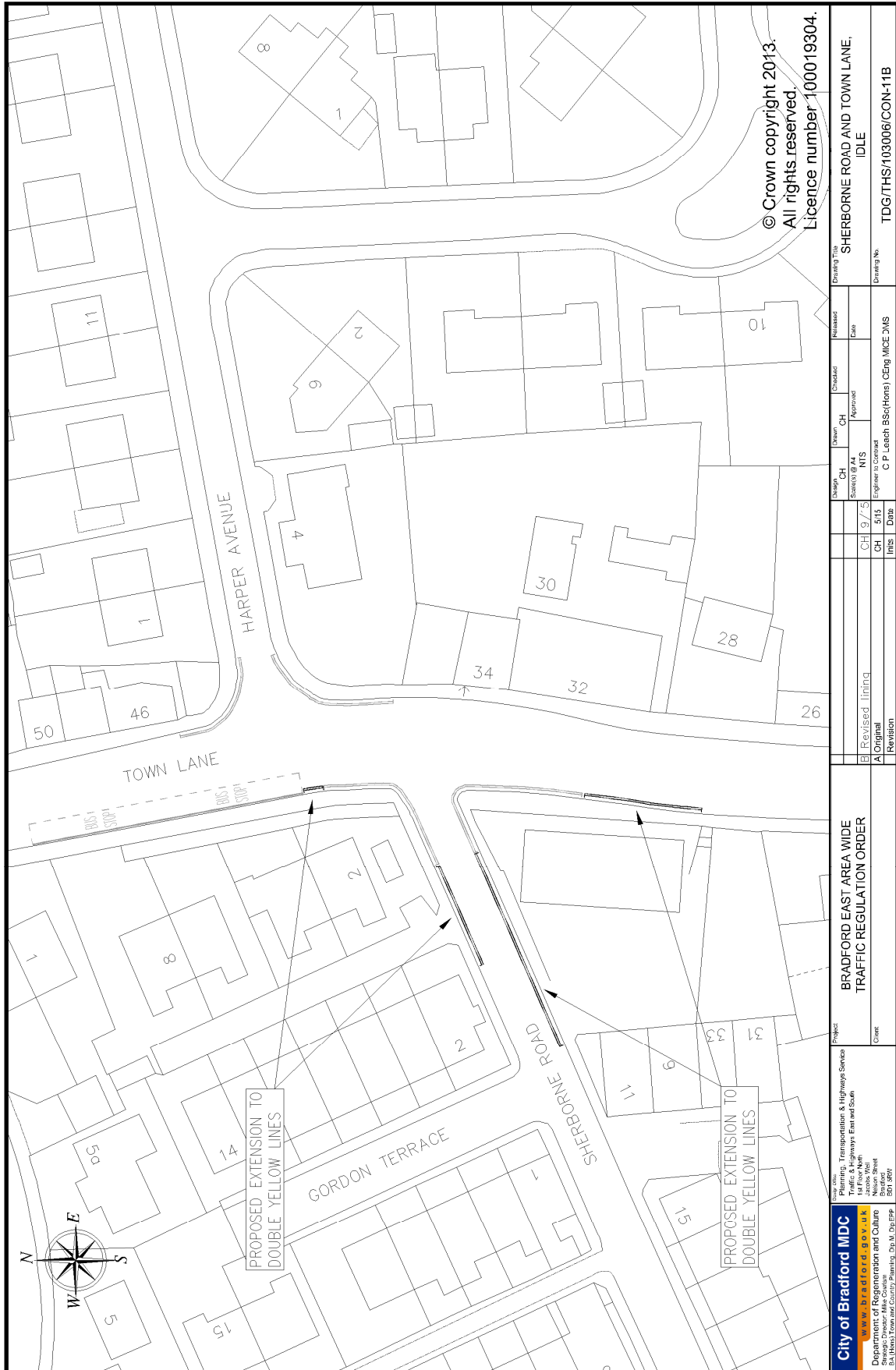


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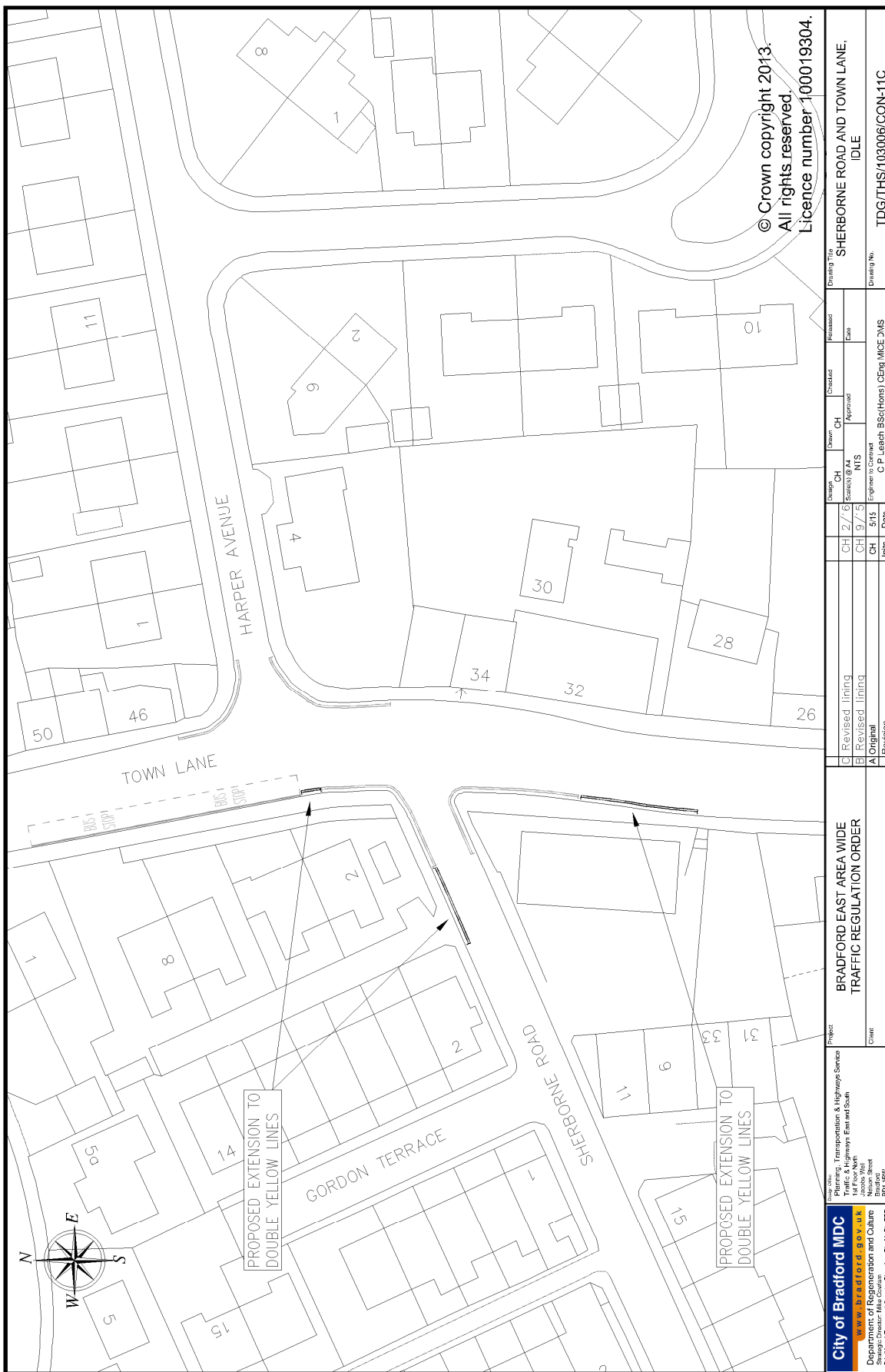


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Report of the Strategic Director, Regeneration and Culture to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on 17 March 2016.

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Subject:

DEVOLVED BUDGET - SAFER ROADS SCHEMES

Summary statement:

This report seeks approval for a programme of Safer Roads Schemes for Bradford East for the 2016/17 financial year.

Ward: All Bradford East

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Environment and Waste Management

1.0. SUMMARY

- 1.1. This report seeks approval for a programme of Safer Roads Schemes for Bradford East for the 2016/17 financial year.

2.0. BACKGROUND

- 2.1. The West Yorkshire Integrated Transport Authority (ITA) has produced the 15-year West Yorkshire Transport Strategy (*My Journey West Yorkshire – Local Transport Plan Strategy 2011-2026*) and detailed 3-year *Implementation Plans* which set out the transport policy and programmes in West Yorkshire. Within the framework of West Yorkshire, this document sets out the transport strategy and aspirations of the Bradford district over the same period.

- 2.2. The 3 main objectives of this Local Transport Plan (LTP) are: -

- **Economy** To improve connectivity to support economic activity and growth in West Yorkshire and the Leeds City Region;
- **Low Carbon** To make substantial progress towards a low carbon, sustainable transport system for West Yorkshire, while recognising transport's contribution to national carbon reduction plans;
- **Quality of Life** To enhance the quality of life of people living in, working in and visiting West Yorkshire

There are a number of targets identified; specific to Safer Roads is a target to reduce the number of people Killed or Seriously Injured (KSI) in road collisions by 50% by 2026. Traffic Management measures aimed at reducing casualties to achieve this target also have a positive impact on the objectives of the LTP by enhancing quality of life and encouraging sustainable transport modes.

- 2.3 It has been acknowledged at a West Yorkshire level that there needs to be a re-focus on Casualty Reduction in order to meet the KSI reduction target within the Local Transport Plan. Therefore it has been determined (by the ITA Board and resolved by the ITA Committee) that the current 3yr Implementation Plan (2014-2017) will introduce an evidence-based approach to prioritise a significant proportion of the budget available for Traffic Management measures to address those sites where it is expected that highways improvements will improve safety and reduce casualties.

- 2.4 The funding split determined by the ITA is 70% for Casualty Reduction schemes and 30% for locally determined schemes, such as on-street parking management, speeding or other community priorities (where there are perhaps perceived safety issues rather than a history of recorded collisions). The latter proportion of the budget will also need to cover the following scheme types: -

- Disabled Persons Parking Places
- Access improvement schemes (e.g. dropped kerbs etc.)
- Public Transport Infrastructure (e.g. raised kerbs at bus stops, bus build-outs)
- Routes to Schools
- Cycling Initiatives

- 2.5 The overall budget now comes under the heading of Safer Roads within the LTP. It has also been resolved that the indicative portions to each West Yorkshire Authority will be based on the previous formula split as used in Implementation Plan 1 (IP1).

Budget devolution

- 2.6 The funding and decision making process will continue through the devolved responsibilities of the Area Committee as resolved at the meeting of the Bradford East Area Committee on 22 November 2012. The decision making process should continue to reflect the needs and aspirations of the Local Transport Plan as well as consideration of local priorities.

3.0. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1. It is recommended that the Area Committee re-affirms its commitment to progressing Disabled Persons Parking Places and undertaking mobility access improvement works by again including budgets for these within the 2016/17 programme.
- 3.2. It is also suggested that the successful exercise of promoting a constituency-wide Traffic Regulation Order, to include a number of sites where minor amendments to waiting restrictions have been requested, be repeated in 2016/17. (Due to the more extensive processes involved, it would not be feasible to include any more complex schemes or Residents Permit Parking Schemes within the constituency-wide Order).
- 3.3. At the meeting held on 26 March 2015 this Committee approved funding for the conversion of the existing zebra crossing at Leeds Road / Rushton Road to a toucan crossing. At the proposed signal controlled crossing there will be areas of 'shared space' signed for both pedestrians and cyclists between the side roads and the crossing. To convert a footway to shared use between pedestrians and cyclists the footway must be removed under the powers in section 66(4) of the Highways Act 1980 and be replaced with a cycle track under section 65(1). It is therefore recommended that approval is given to convert short lengths of footway adjacent to the proposed signal controlled crossing at the Leeds Road / Rushton Road / Lower Rushton Road junction, and indicated by signing, to shared use between pedestrians and cyclists

4.0. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1. The total budget for the Bradford district for the 2016/17 financial year is £825,000.
- 4.2. The funding split between the 5 constituencies has been determined based on the 2011 census population figures. (As resolved by Executive at the meeting on 16 April 2013).

Area	Population %
Bradford West	22.0
Bradford South	19.4
Bradford East	21.8
Shipley	18.2
Keighley	18.6

- 4.3 This apportionment results in a total budget of £180,000 for Bradford East, of which £126,000 is for Casualty Reduction schemes and £54,000 is for other community priority schemes.
- 4.4 The allocations for the Bradford District, and subsequently Bradford East, are based on the indicative annual funding figures for the current 3-yr Implementation Plan. Any re-profiling of these allocations, and their potential impact on the Safer Roads programme approved by this Committee, would be reported to the Area Committee when they are known. Appropriate re-programming of schemes can be carried out if required.
- 4.5 Work on the 2015/16 programme of schemes (approved by this Area Committee on 26 March 2015) is ongoing; it is also possible that the ITA may re-profile funding streams to account for over-programming in previous years. as such it is not known at this stage whether or not there will be any residual funding to reallocate. It is recommended that a further report be brought to Area Committee to update members on schemes progress and consider, if appropriate, residual funding.

5.0. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1. A failure to follow an evidence-based approach and prioritise schemes on the basis of casualty reduction potential would be contrary to the ITA funding parameters. This may result in non-payment of funds (Funding is paid retrospectively from the ITA to the council on a quarterly basis).

6.0. LEGAL APPRAISAL

- 6.1. There are no specific issues arising from this report. The course of action proposed is in general accordance with the Councils power as Highway Authority and Traffic Regulation Authority. The Council's commitment to taking into account the needs of all road users, including those with special mobility needs, is referred to in the body of this report.

7.0. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1. EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

The prioritisation process has been undertaken, and approved schemes will be developed, with due regard to Section 149 of the Equality Act 2010.

7.2. SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

Improvements to road safety conditions encourage a shift to sustainable transport modes.

7.3. GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

There is no impact on the Council's own and the wider District's carbon footprint and emissions from other greenhouse gases arising from this report.

7.4. COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

Effective prioritisation of resources to maximise casualty reduction will be beneficial to community safety.

7.5. HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

None.

7.6. TRADE UNION

None.

7.7. WARD IMPLICATIONS

Elected members will be fully consulted on the development of any schemes within their respective wards.

7.8. AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS

Safer Roads schemes support the Safer Communities priorities within the Bradford East Area Committee Action Plan.

8.0. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

8.1. None.

9.0. OPTIONS

9.1. That the Bradford East Area Committee approves the recommended schemes detailed in Appendix 1 with any substitutions (to the same total budget value) from the reserve list and/or alternative programme of schemes to those nominated in Appendices 2 and/or 3.

10.0. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1. That the Bradford East Area Committee approves a programme of Casualty Reduction schemes for 2016/17 listed in Appendix 1.

10.2. That the Bradford East Area Committee approves the proposed programme of Traffic Management schemes for 2016/17 listed in Appendices 2 and 3.

10.3. That a further report be presented to the Bradford East Area Committee to update members on progress with the 2015/16 schemes programme and give consideration to the allocation of any residual funding.

10.4. That any Traffic Regulation Orders, or any legal procedures linked to the processing of traffic calming measures or pedestrian crossing facilities which are necessary to implement the chosen schemes be approved for processing and advertising subject to the scheme details being agreed with the local Ward

Members.

- 10.5. That any valid objections to the advertised Traffic Regulation Orders, traffic calming or pedestrian facilities be submitted to this Area Committee for consideration or in the event of there being no valid objections the Traffic Regulation Orders be sealed and implemented and the traffic calming or pedestrian facilities be implemented as advertised.
- 10.6 That approval is given to convert short lengths of footway adjacent to the proposed signal controlled crossing at the Leeds Road / Rushton Road / Lower Rushton Road junction, and indicated by signing, to shared use between pedestrians and cyclists

11.0. APPENDICES

- 11.1 Appendix 1 – Bradford East Casualty Reduction Schemes – recommended 2016/17 programme.
- 11.2 Appendix 2 – Bradford East Traffic Management Schemes – recommended 2016/17 programme.
- 11.3 Appendix 3 – List of sites recommended for inclusion in 2016/17 Area-Wide Traffic Regulation Order.
- 11.4 Appendix 4 – List of outstanding requests for Traffic Management Schemes in Bradford East.
- 11.5 Appendix 5 – List of outstanding requests for Traffic Regulation Orders in Bradford East.

12.0. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

- 12.1 Report to the Bradford East Area Committee on 22 November 2012 - *'The transfer of responsibility and budgets to the Bradford East Area Committee for decision making'*
- 12.2 Report to Executive on 16 April 2013 – *'Methodology for allocation of devolved service resources to the five Area Committees'*
- 12.3 ITA Board and Committee minutes on the methodology for the Safer Roads Strand of the Local Transport Plan.

APPENDIX 1

Bradford East Casualty Reduction Schemes – recommended 2016/17 programme.

Priority List

Site	Ward	Proposed Scheme	5yr Casualties		Budget Estimate
			KSI*	Slight	
Bradford Road, Thorp Garth	10/13	Traffic management measures	2	24	45,000
Idle Road (Northcote Rd-Bolton Rd)	4	Traffic management measures	2	16	35,000
Peel Park Drive, Oxford Road and Idle Road (Otley Rd-Northcote Rd)	4	Traffic calming	2	5	26,000
Leeds Road / Harrogate Road	4/10	Side road queue detectors linked to crossing	1	14	20,000
				TOTAL	126,000

Reserve List

Site	Ward	Proposed Scheme	5yr Casualties		Budget Estimate
			KSI*	Slight	
Queens Road / Kings Road	4	Part pedestrian phase Queens Rd	1	4	25,000
Killinghall Road at Thornbury Road	6	Pedestrian refuge	1	13	15,000
Queens Rd / Bolton Lane / Valley Rd	4	Side road queue detector linked to crossing	0	10	3,000
Orchard Grove and Old Park Road	13	Traffic calming	0	5	45,000

*Killed or Seriously Injured

APPENDIX 2

Bradford East Traffic Management Schemes - recommended 2016/17 programme

Site/Scheme type	Ward	Proposed scheme	Budget estimate
New Street, Idle	13	Pedestrian refuge island/build-outs	£12,000
Idle village	13	20 mph zone	£12,000
Various-Traffic Regulation Orders	ALL	See Appendix 3	£20,000
Various-Mobility access	ALL	Pedestrian dropped kerbs	£5,000
Various-Disabled Persons Parking Places	ALL	Disabled persons parking places	£5,000
		TOTAL	£54,000

BRADFORD EAST AREA COMMITTEE
LIST OF RECOMMENDED TRAFFIC REGULATION ORDERS

APPENDIX 3

Ward	Location	Type of Order	Date of latest Request	Originator	Comments / Problem
4	Bolton & Undercliffe Dudley Hill Road	Revocation of NWAAT	12-13	Business	Change to No Waiting 8am - 5.30pm adjacent Oxford Bingo
4	Barnby Place	Waiting restrictions	15-16	Resident	Parking associated with Health Centre
5	Bowling & Barkerend Barkerend Road	Limited waiting	15-16	Business	Delivery issues to Costcutter No 194
5	Bolling Road junctions	Waiting Restrictions	15-16	Business	Hardy St and opp Broom St and Granby St dyls
5	Butler Street West	Waiting Restrictions	15-16	Resident	Access obstructions Nos 62-68
5	Dover Street	Waiting Restrictions	15-16	Business	DYL rear 195 197 Otley Rd Chemist
5	Fearnville Drive	Waiting Restrictions	15-16	Internal	Single yellow line opposite school entrance
6	Bradford Moor Gurbax Court	Waiting restrictions	15-16	School	Access to Thornbury Primary
6	Leeds Road (No 1374)	Revocation dyls to syls	15-16	Councillor	Allowing evening parking adjacent to 1374 Leeds Road taxi office
6	Leeds Road (No 1394)	Waiting Restrictions	15-16	Business	Access issues to Flexiform (No 1394)
6	Leeds Old Road	Limited waiting	15-16	Business	Long term parking affecting businesses nos 58 to 68
6	Planetrees Road	Waiting Restrictions	13-14	Business	Access issues
6	Thornbury Road	Waiting Restrictions	14-15	Business	Protect all entrances to Carter Gate Works
10	Eccleshill Cavendish Rd & Hall Rd	Waiting Restrictions	15-16	School	Traffic flow issues outside Cavendish Primary
10	Mallard Close	Waiting Restrictions	15-16	Business	Parking occasionally blocking access for large vehs incl. refuse lorries - cul de sac
13	Idle & Thackley Howgate	Echelon parking	15-16	Cllrs	
13	Kipling Court	Waiting Restrictions	14-15	Public	Waiting restrictions to aid access in case of emergency
13	Navigation Drive	Waiting Restrictions	12-13	Public	On-street parking associated with non-residents
18	Little Horton Bowling Old Lane	Waiting Restrictions	11-12	Business	DYL's in vicinity of entrance to gospel church and ped island
18	Holme Street	Waiting Restrictions	15-16	Shop/res	Review restrictions LW adj side 41-43 Hampden St and extend existing res p at no's 77-79
	Spring Mill Street	Waiting restrictions	15-16	Business	Waiting restrictions opposite yard entrance to Niko Coatings and Mahmoods

BRADFORD EAST AREA COMMITTEE
LIST OF REQUESTS FOR TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT MEASURES

WARD	ROAD NAME	REQUEST	EST. COST	ORIGINAL REQUEST YEAR	MOST RECENT REQUEST	SURVEY			ROAD TYPE			OTHER FACTORS				COMMENTS
						ACCIDENTS - NUMBER	VEHICLE SPEEDS (H/M/L)	TRAFFIC VOLUMES (H/M/L)	MINOR ROAD/ CUL-DE-SAC	RESIDENTIAL DISTRIBUTOR	DISRIBUTOR / THROUGH ROUTE	SCHOOL OR PLAYGROUND	SAFER ROUTE TO SCHOOL	SHELTERED HOUSING	PETITION	
Bolton & Undercliffe																
4	Bolton Road	VAS sign	5,000	13_14		2	H	H			Y		Y			VAS in City bound approach nr Beaufort Grove
4	Bolton Road	Puffin Crossing	100,000	12_13		0	H	H			Y	Y	Y	Y		Staggered Puffin x'sing near Grove House Rd jnc
4	Idle Road	VAS sign	5,000	13_14		2	M	H			Y		Y			near Pendragon Lane
4	King's Road	Layby	15,000	12_13	14-15		M	H			Y		Y			Layby adj to no's 286 - 300 King's Road
4	Peel Park Drive / Oxford Rd	Traffic calming	20,000	11_12	15-16	1	L	L	Y			Y	Y			Include 20mph zone
4	Vernon Place	Residents Parking	10,000	14-15			L	L	Y							Parking issues associated with local businesses
Bowling & Barkerend																
5	Barnard Road	Footway	10,000	10_11			L	L	Y				Y			Footway under disused railway bridge, school route
5	Bowling Back Ln/Sticker Ln	Traffic Signals	100,000	13_14		7	M	M			Y					Include one-way at Parry Lane
5	Burras Road	Traffic calming	15,000	10_11	14-15	0	L	L	Y			Y	Y			Possible 20mph zone
5	Harewood Street	Residents parking	7,000	11_12			L	L	Y							Extension of existing permit scheme to no.15+Webster PI
5	Wakefield Road	Puffin Crossing	120,000	11_12		0	H	H			Y		Y			Near Foundry Lane junction. Incl. footway works
5	Wapping Road	Traffic calming	45,000	11_12	15-16	2	M	L			Y					Incl. North Wing - frontages

Bradford Moor													
6	Curzon Road	Layby	40,000	10_11	13_14		L	L	Y		Removal of verge in front of no's 92 -106		
6	Moorside Ln / Scaley St	One way	10,000	12_13	15_16	0	L	L		Y	Narrow roads, rat running to avoid signals		
6	Mortimer Row	Residents parking	10,000	13_14			L	L	Y				
6	Thornbury Road	Build-out	10,000	12_13		4	M	M	Y	Y	Y	Aid pedestrians crossing between school sites	
Eccleshill													
10	Acre Avenue / Acre Lane	Residents parking	10,000	13_14			L	L	Y		Include buildout at junction with Stone Hall Road		
10	Corsair Avenue	Speed Limit Order	10,000	12_13		0	L	L	Y		Include Yewdale, Savile, Addenbrook and Abinger		
10	Fieldgate Road	Bollards or fence	4,000	14-15			-	-	Y		Vehicles overriding closure		
10	Leeds Rd / Harrogate Rd	Traffic Signals	100,000	12_13		8	M	H		Y	Y	Y	
10	Moorside Road	One way	10,000	12_13			L	L		Y	Stony Lane to Pullan Ave southbound		
10	Osterley Grove	Traffic calming	15,000	11_12	14-15	2	L	L	Y		Y	Possible 20mph zone	
10	Pullan Avenue	Ped island mods	12,000	13_14			H	H		Y	Y	Y	Increase size of traffic island at jcn with rbt
10	Rowlestone Rise	Traffic calming	20,000	13_14	14-15	0	L	L	Y				
10	Victoria Road	Zebra Crossing	50,000	13_14		0	M	M		Y	Y	Y	Include raised table to replace existing cushions
Idle & Thackley													
13	Albion Road	Residents parking	10,000	14_15	15_16		M	M		Y			Layby nearest Leeds Rd. Workers taking parking, 1 res
13	All Alone Road	Point closure	10,000	13_14			L	L	Y				Unadopted road. In vicinity of Lynmoor Court
13	Croftlands / Green Lane	Traffic calming	25,000	06_07	15-16	1	L	L		Y			Minor side road leading to cul-de sacs
13	Cross Road	Traffic calming	20,000	09_10	15-16	1	L	L		Y	Y	Y	Access to playground
13	Cyprus Ave/Windhill Old Rd	Point closure	10,000	13_14			L	L		Y			Through traffic issue - 2 residents
13	Doctor Hill	Traffic Reg Orders	10,000	15-16			L	L	Y		Y		Waiting restrictions and poss access only order -sch probs
13	The Green, Bfd Rd, Albion Rd	20mph zone	10,000	15-16		3	L	M		Y	Y	Y	
13	Howgate	Traffic calming	15,000	13_14	14-15	0	L	L		Y		Y	

13	Leeds Road	Zebra crossing	20,000	14-15		2	M	H		Y				Existing refuge and dyls at Apperley Lane
13	New Street	Pedestrian refuge	15,000	15-16		0	M	M		Y	Y	Y	Y	Near Butt Lane
13	Orchard Gr / Old Park Rd	Traffic calming	50,000	12_13	14-15	2	M	M		Y	Y	Y	Y	Include Hawthorn Dri, Bracken Edge & 20 zone
13	Santa Monica Road	Junction imp.	10,000	12_13	14-15	0	L	L	Y					Sightline improvement
13	Thorp Garth & Bradford Road	Zebra crossing imp	45,000	15-16		5	H	H		Y	Y	Y	Y	Raised platform and additional calming
Little Horton														
18	Halcyon Way	Traffic calming	20,000	15-16		1	L	L		Y			Y	
18	Melba Road	Traffic calming	20,000	10_11	14-15	0	L	L	Y				Y	Traffic calming adjacent to build-outs
18	Round Street	Traffic calming	20,000	07_08	14-15	0	L	L		Y		Y		Bus route
18	Seldon Street	Traffic calming	20,000	13_14		1	L	L	Y					Traffic calming adjacent to build-outs

**BRADFORD EAST AREA COMMITTEE
LIST OF REQUESTS FOR TRAFFIC REGULATION ORDERS**

APPENDIX 5

Ward	Location	Type of Order	Date of latest Request	Originator	Comments / Problem
	Bolton & Undercliffe				
4	Dudley Hill Road	Revocation of NWAAT	12-13	Business	Change to No Waiting 8am - 5.30pm adjacent Oxford Bingo
4	Barmby Place	Waiting restrictions	15-16	Resident	Parking associated with Health Centre
	Bowling & Barkerend				
5	Barkerend Road	Limited waiting	15-16	Business	Delivery issues to Costcutter No 194
5	Bedford Street	Waiting Restrictions	12-13	Business	Access issues to garage premises, DYLS one side
5	Bolling Road junctions	Waiting Restrictions	15-16	Business	Hardy St and opp Broom St and Granby St dyls
5	Buck St / Dryden Street	Waiting Restrictions	13-14	Business	Additional DYL in vicinity of entrance to Waddington's
5	Butler Street West	Waiting Restrictions	15-16	Resident	Access obstructions Nos 62-68
5	Dover Street	Waiting Restrictions	15-16	Business	DYL rear 195 197 Otley Rd Chemist
5	Fearnville Drive	Waiting Restrictions	15-16	Internal	Single yellow line opposite school entrance
5	Gilpin Street	Waiting Restrictions	12-13	Public	Sightlines in vicinity of entrance to taxi rank
5	Mill Lane at Fitzwilliam Street	Waiting Restrictions	14-15	Business	Sightlines at junction and footway obstruction
5	Mitre Court	Waiting Restrictions	12-13	Business	Dyl's to protect sightlines when exiting Mitre Court
5	Wellington Street	Waiting Restrictions	11-12	Business	HGV pkg causing problems for ambulance access to flats
	Bradford Moor				
6	Amberley Street	Waiting Restrictions	12-13	Public	Back roads. Parking associated with Mosque.
6	Gurbax Court	Waiting restrictions	15-16	School	Access to Thornbury Primary
6	Kismet Gardens	Waiting Restrictions	14-15	Public	Sight lines at junc with Killinghall Rd
6	Leeds Road (No 1374)	Revocation dyls to syls	15-16	Councillor	Allowing evening parking adjacent to 1374 Leeds Road taxi office
6	Leeds Road (No 1394)	Waiting Restrictions	15-16	Business	Access issues to Flexiform (No 1394)
6	Leeds Old Road	Limited waiting	15-16	Business	Long term parking affecting businesses nos 58 to 68
6	Planetrees Road	Waiting Restrictions	13-14	Business	Access issues
6	Thornbury Road	Waiting Restrictions	14-15	Business	Protect all entrances to Carter Gate Works
	Eccleshill				
10	Cavendish Rd & Hall Rd	Waiting Restrictions	15-16	School	Traffic flow issues outside Cavendish Primary
10	Mallard Close	Waiting Restrictions	15-16	Business	Parking occasionally blocking access for large vehs incl. refuse lorries - cul de sac
10	Moorside Road	Waiting Restrictions	11-12	Public	Replace existing Keep Clear marking opp. ent. to 18-22 with NWAAT neighbour dispute
10	Victoria Road	Waiting Restrictions	12-13	Public	Additional restrictions adjacent to Eccleshill Victoria Consersative Club

	Idle & Thackley				
13	Howgate	Echelon parking	15-16	Cllrs	
13	Kipling Court	Waiting Restrictions	14-15	Public	Waiting restrictions to aid access in case of emergency
13	Navigation Drive	Waiting Restrictions	12-13	Public	On-street parking associated with non-residents
	Little Horton				
18	Bowling Old Lane	Waiting Restrictions	11-12	Business	DYL's in vicinity of entrance to gospel church and ped island
18	Caledonia Street	Waiting Restrictions	14-15	School	Limited waiting to increase parking for school
18	Holme Street	Waiting Restrictions	15-16	Shop/res	Review restrictions LW adj side 41-43 Hampden St and extend existing res p at no's 77-79
18	Parkside Road	Waiting Restrictions	12-13	Business	Waiting restrictions opposite yard entrance to Parkside Mills
18	Spring Mill Street	Waiting restrictions	15-16	Business	Waiting restrictions opposite yard entrance to Niko Coatings and Mahmoods

Report of the Strategic Director, Regeneration and Culture to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on 17th March 2016.

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Subject:

HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE NON-CLASSIFIED ROADS AND SURFACE DRESSING ALLOCATION FOR BRADFORD EAST - 2016/17

Summary statement:

This report provides information on Capital Highway Maintenance funding for 2015/16 – 2016/17 and makes recommendations on the allocation for Non-Classified road resurfacing schemes and Surface Dressing sites for 2016/17.

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1.0. SUMMARY

- 1.1. This report details the allocation of the capital highway maintenance budget to the Non-Classified road network and Surface Dressing sites for 2016/17 in Bradford East.

2.0. BACKGROUND

- 2.1. The capital highway maintenance element of the Local Transport Plan for Bradford in 2015/16 was £4,565,000. This covered all classification of road including A, B, C Classified and Non-Classified. For information purposes, Appendix 1 summarises the road resurfacing / micro asphalt schemes completed in Bradford East during the 2015/16 financial year.
- 2.2. The capital highway maintenance element of the Local Transport Plan for all classification of road for Bradford in 2016/17 is £4,438,000.
- 2.3. It is essential that local highway maintenance continues to be prioritised, reflecting the economic and social importance to communities and the need to safeguard the largest single local public asset. As such the allocation is to be prioritised on those roads in most need of maintenance.-
- 2.4. The varying types and classifications of roads are routinely monitored by standardised survey equipment. The sites chosen for inclusion are those that have been shown to be in the most need of repair on the most recent survey. This is supplemented by those roads that are known to have suffered increased deterioration due to the ageing process and recent winter weather.
- 2.5. An initial recommended selection of Non-Classified and Surface Dressing sites is included in Appendices 2 and 3 (respectively) attached.
- 2.6. The list of Non-Classified resurfacing sites (Appendix 2) shows an initially recommended priority programme, based on overall condition to the value of £240,000. This is anticipated to be the budget available for Bradford East. A reserve list is also presented within Appendix 2. Members may seek to substitute schemes from the recommended programme for those on the reserve list as is deemed necessary to meet local highway maintenance concerns. Also, if it transpires that it is not feasible to progress any of the originally selected schemes, these will be substituted with alternatives from the reserve lists.
- 2.7. The suggested programme of Surface Dressing sites, totalling 52,722m² (approx. £180,000) is attached as Appendix 3.
- 2.8. In order that programme delivery can be achieved within the 2016/17 financial year it is imperative that the committee approves a works programme at this stage.

3.0. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1. None.

4.0. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1. The total value of schemes on the Appendix 2 list exceeds the likely allocated spend on Non-Classified roads for 2015/16. This is in the region of £1.2 million for the whole of the Bradford Metropolitan District, which would equate to around £240,000 for Bradford East.
- 4.2. Indicative funding has been identified for each scheme but the actual cost will be determined through the scheme development process. The identification of a reserve list of works is necessary in order to offset schemes that inevitably will be delayed as a consequence of unforeseen circumstances such as work by statutory bodies and conflicts with other major schemes etc. There may also need to be further adjustment to the programme following the more detailed costing process. Any sites that are deferred for whatever reason will roll over to the following years list.
- 4.3. The total value of the schemes identified in Appendix 3 does not exceed the capital allocation for 2016/17 for Surface Dressing, consequently it is the intention that work will be completed on all of those sites listed, however it is possible that some of the schemes may need to be deferred, again likely due to conflicts with works by other bodies, statutory undertakers etc. Any schemes that are deferred for whatever reason will roll over to the following years programme.

5.0. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1. A failure to prioritise highway maintenance schemes based upon condition and safety survey data will result in an increased requirement for reactive maintenance and lead to a reduction in road safety conditions and an associated increase in successful insurance claims against the Council.

6.0. LEGAL APPRAISAL

- 6.1. There are no specific issues arising from this report. The course of action proposed is in general accordance with the Council's power as Highway Authority.

7.0. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1. EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

The prioritisation process has been undertaken, and recommended schemes programmes determined, with due regard to Section 149 of the Equality Act 2010.

7.2. SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

None.

7.3. GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

There is no impact on the Council's own and the wider District's carbon footprint and emissions from other greenhouse gases arising from this report.

7.4. COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

Effective maintenance of the highway network is essential to ensure the safe passage of pedestrians and road users alike.

7.5. HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

None.

7.6. TRADE UNION

None.

7.7. WARD IMPLICATIONS

The suggested programmes have been determined on the basis of condition surveys, hence the proposed level of funding may differ from ward to ward for the programme year. However it is considered that, over a number of years, monies expended on maintenance works within each Area Committee will even out (proportionate to the length, nature and condition of highways).

7.8. AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS

The development and implementation of schemes included in this report support priorities within the Bradford East Area Committee Ward Plans.

8.0. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

8.1. None.

9.0. OPTIONS

9.1. That the Bradford East Area Committee adopts the recommended schemes detailed in Appendix 2 and 3.

9.2. That the Bradford East Area Committee adopts the recommended schemes detailed in Appendix 2 and 3, with any substitutions (to a similar value) from the reserve list in Appendix 2.

10.0. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1. That the Bradford East Area Committee approves the proposed programme of works for 2016/17 as shown in Appendix 2 and 3.

11.0. APPENDICES

11.1 Appendix 1 – Highway Maintenance Capital Programme 2015/16 A, B, C Classified and Unclassified Roads Completed – Bradford East.

11.2 Appendix 2 – Highway Maintenance Proposed Capital Programme for Non-PRN (Non-classified roads) 2016/17 – Bradford East.

11.3 Appendix 3 – Proposed Programme for Surface Dressing 2016/17– Bradford East.

12.0. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1. None.

**Appendix 1 - Highway Maintenance Capital Programme 2015/16
A, B, C Classified and Unclassified Roads Completed Bradford East**

Highway Maintenance Capital Programme 2015/16 - A, B, C Classified and Unclassified Roads Completed Bradford East		
Site	Extents	Ward
Killinghall Road	Harrogate Rd to Northcote	Bradford Moor
Bolling Road	Pollard St to Chandos St	Bowling & Barkerend
Parkside Road	Raymond St to Henley Rd	Little Horton
Pawson Street	Full Length	Bowling & Barkerend
Mount Street	Mulgrave St to Seymour St	Bowling & Barkerend
Jackson Street	Full Length	Bowling & Barkerend
Micro		
Victor Street	Full Length	Bradford Moor

**Appendix 2 - Highway Maintenance Proposed Capital Programme for
Non-PRN (Non-classified roads) 2016/17 Bradford East**

Highway Maintenance Programme 2016/2017 - Non PRN (Non Classified Roads)					
Road Name	Ward	From	To	Length	Budget
<u>Priority Sites</u>					
Valley Road	Bolton & Undercliffe	Sections	Inkersley Road (Tesco)	820	£80,000
Little Horton Lane	Little Horton	Roundabout and approaches	Horton Park Ave	80	£15,000
Rowlestone Rise	Eccleshill	Full Length	Horton Park Ave	320	£25,000
Banner Street, Bradford	Bowling & Barkerend	Full Length		100	£12,500
Barnard Road	Bowling & Barkerend	Usher Street	Rutland Street	160	£27,500
Raymond Street, West Bowling	Little Horton	Full Length		380	£50,000
Mill Lane, East Bowling	Little Horton	Nelson Street (Recharge)	Bridge	100	
Mill Lane, East Bowling	Little Horton	Nelson Street	Manchester Road	200	£30,000
			Priority Total		£240,000
<u>Reserve Sites</u>					
New Lane, Tyersal	Bowling & Barkerend	Housing Development	Bridge	150	£22,000
Roundwood Glen	Eccleshill	Rimswell Holt	Ranelagh Ave	200	£21,000
Rimswell Holt, Eccleshill	Eccleshill	Full Length		490	£20,000
Redcar Road, Eccleshill	Eccleshill	Full Length		620	£25,000
Buck Street, Bradford	Bowling & Barkerend	Hammerton Street	Dryden St	130	£16,000
Neville Road	Bowling & Barkerend	Wakefield Road	Past Cromptons	320	£40,000
Bradford Road, Idle	Idle & Thackley / Eccleshill	Spring St	Thorp Garth	460	£87,500
Florence Street, Laisterdyke	Bradford Moor	Full Length		325	£90,000
Laurel Street	Bradford Moor	Full Length		160	£30,000
Mary Street off Bowling Back Lane	Bowling & Barkerend	Full Length		60	£7,500
			Reserve Total		£359,000

Appendix 3 – Proposed Programme for Surface Dressing 2016/17 Bradford East

Site	Ward	Actual Area	From	To	Post Code
Hendford Drive	Bowling & Barkerend	3680	Full length		BD3 0SG
Square Street	Bowling & Barkerend	1217	Full length		BD4 7NP
Stafford Street	Bowling & Barkerend	1204	Full length		BD4 7RP
Sheridan Street	Bowling & Barkerend	1424	Wakefield Rd	89/91	BD4 7RL
Mill Lane	Bowling & Barkerend	495	Sections		BD4 7BP
Ashbourne Way	Bolton and Undercliffe	5178	Full length		BD2 4DX
Thornbridge Mews	Bolton and Undercliffe	915	Full length		BD2 3BL
Lapage Terrace	Bradford Moor	615	Full Length		BD3 8BQ
Greenhill Street	Bradford Moor	464	Full Length		BD3 8BG
Greenhill Lane	Bradford Moor	1909	Full Length		BD3 8DZ
Lower Rushton Road	Bradford Moor	3077	Full Length		BD3 8PU
Upper Rushton Road	Bradford Moor	5907	Full Length		BD3 7EU
Woodhall Road	Bradford Moor	1882	Full Length		BD3 7BT
Harewood Street	Bradford Moor	1648	Amberley Street	Netherby St	BD3 9EE
Pevenil Mount	Eccleshill	1342	Full length		BD2 3JY
Fagley Crescent	Eccleshill	1045	Full length		BD2 3LH
Osterley Grove	Eccleshill	1350	Ranelagh Ave	End	BD10 0HB
Rowanwood Gardens	Eccleshill	627	Full length		BD10 0HR
Victoria Road	Eccleshill	1988	Stewart Close	Westgate	BD2 2DW
Damon Avenue	Eccleshill	1827.5	Full length		BD10 0LJ
Ranelagh Avenue	Eccleshill	839.5	Approx 53	Approx 89	BD10 0HE
Thackley Road	Idle & Thackley	1593	Leeds Rd	approx no 17	BD10 0RS
Javelin Close	Idle & Thackley	1156	Police str/no 20	end	BD10 8SU
Brander Close	Idle & Thackley	581	Full Length		BD10 8SY
Federation Street	Little Horton	503	Full length		BD5 8DA
Springwood Avenue	Little Horton	2601	Full length		BD5 8BZ
Ripley Street	Little Horton	2483	Manchester Road	Bowling Old Lane	BD5 7JH
Ryan Street	Little Horton	630	St Stephens Road	Cotewall Rd	BD5 7DQ
Arum Street	Little Horton	895	Full length		BD5 9LE
Nene Street	Little Horton	915	Full length		BD5 9LL
Gordon Street	Little Horton	615	Calendonias St	setts	BD5 0HE
Lister Lane	Bolton and Undercliffe	2116	Valley View Gr	House No 24	BD2 4LZ
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Report of the Interim Assistant Director of Children's Services to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on 17th March 2016.

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Subject:

An update on arrangements by the Council and its partners to tackle child sexual exploitation.

Summary statement:

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- **Dealing with historic cases of CSE;**
- **Addressing CSE in black and minority ethnic communities;**
- **The provision of services for children and young people who are at risk of, or who are victims of CSE;**
- **Forced Marriage Protection Orders and work done to support those affected by Forced Marriage.**

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1. SUMMARY

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In addition, at the November 2015 meeting of the committee, members expressed an interest in receiving further information about CSE preventative work undertaken in the Bradford District.

2. BACKGROUND

2.1 .Context:

The national and local context for the development of CSE services in Bradford is set out in detail in the CSE report presented to the Council Executive in September 2015. Since that report was presented the issue continues to be prominent in news reporting and there have been further national and local events and initiatives that impact on service developments in the Bradford District.

- 2.2 Since the beginning of 2016 there have been high profile convictions and sentences for perpetrators of CSE in Rochdale, Rotherham and Bradford. Other criminal cases are in train in West Yorkshire. Each of these court cases has resulted from recent investigations into patterns of abuse and offending that go back four or more years, and in some cases more than a decade. In addition to bringing horrendous details of abuse and trauma to the attention of the public, each cases demonstrates the historical inadequacies of the responses of agencies charged with protecting young people and bringing perpetrators of abuse to justice.

- 2.3 The recent case concluded in Bradford Crown Court resulted in the sentencing of 12 men to a total of 143 years in prison. Bradford Safeguarding Children Board is conducting a Serious Case Review (SCR) into this case in order to understand the experience of the young person who was targeted and abused, to consider the quality of the services offered to the young person by all agencies and to identify lessons from the case. This review will help all agencies in the District to recognise areas where further improvement is required to ensure that the children and young people of Bradford District are afforded the best possible protection from CSE.



- 2.4 National government departments continue to emphasise that tackling CSE, alongside other forms of child sexual abuse remains a national policy priority. The Department for Education has launched a national consultation on the definition of CSE. There are currently a number of definitions of child sexual exploitation in use by voluntary organisations and statutory agencies. This has led to some confusion and additional challenges for practitioners working with children and families, creating inconsistencies in risk assessment and data collection.
- 2.5 The proposed definition is:
'Child sexual exploitation is a form of child abuse. It occurs where anyone under the age of 18 is persuaded, coerced or forced into sexual activity in exchange for, amongst other things, money, drugs/alcohol, gifts, affection or status. Consent is irrelevant, even where a child may believe they are voluntarily engaging in sexual activity with the person who is exploiting them. Child sexual exploitation does not always involve physical contact and may occur online.'
- 2.6 In addition to launching this revised definition, the Department for Education has announced that there will shortly be further detailed guidance, based on "what works" setting out revised expectations on Local Authorities, Police and other partners on how to deal more effectively with CSE.
- 2.7 In the light of these two national developments and accumulated local experience, Bradford Safeguarding Children Board will review its 9 point strategy for tackling CSE.
- 2.8 A new and additional form of inspection of partnership working was launched in February 2016. The Joint Targeted Area Inspection brings together inspectors from Ofsted, the Care Quality Commission, Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabularies and Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Probation, under the leadership of a Social Case HMI. These inspections will look at all partnership work to respond to concerns about a child's welfare. Additionally, each program of inspections will have a "deep dive" theme. The theme for the first program of inspections is: CSE and children missing from home, care and education. A local partnership board has been established with the intention of using multi-agency preparations for inspection as a driver for sustainable improvements in all agencies.
- 2.9 Reviewing the CSE Multi-Agency Hub:**
A multi-agency review of the CSE Hub is under way and is being led by the Interim Assistant Director for Specialist Children's Services. This review is focussing on five areas:
- Models of Intervention: to develop and implement more effective models of therapeutic intervention for work with children at risk of/ or are victim of CSE.
 - Structures: to review current arrangements in the Hub, in particular staffing and resources.

- Information Governance: to complete and agree a revised Information Sharing Agreement.
- Policy, process and procedures: to ensure that the Hub has up to date, clear and detailed multi-agency policy & procedures and multi agency practice guidance.
- Work with communities: to ensure and develop effective work and engagement with community groups, including prevention and awareness raising.

2.10 A review report will be completed by the end of March 2016 and will be submitted to the Bradford Safeguarding Children Board (BSCB) CSE sub group.

2.11 CSE Cases Open to the Multi Agency Hub:

On February 25th 2016 there were 291 children known to the CSE Hub. Of these, 32 were rated as high risk of CSE, 117 medium risk and 141 low risk. 262 of the children were female and 29 male. 187 of these children were identified as being of White British heritage and 104 of Black and minority ethnic heritage (BME). The largest group of BME children were of Asian British or Asian British/dual heritage.

2.12 Of the 291 children known to the Hub on February 25th 2016, 71 of those children were usually resident in Bradford East constituency. Of these 71 children, 9 were rated as high risk of CSE, 39 medium risk and 23 low risk. 60 of these children were female. 38 of these children were identified as being of White British heritage and 33 of BME heritage.

2.13 A data analyst has been recruited to work in the CSE Hub. This colleague will commence work on March 1st 2016. This post will increase capacity for gathering data from statutory and voluntary partners and producing analytical reports to inform strategic decision making and challenge of partners. In addition the post holder will ensure that information is shared efficiently across local authority boundaries regarding CSE and missing children issues. This post has been funded by the West Yorkshire Police and Crime Commissioner.

2.14 Addressing Historic Cases of CSE:

In October 2014, Bradford Council and West Yorkshire Police set up a joint historic CSE investigative team. This initiative is partly supported with resources from the West Yorkshire Police and Crime Commissioner. The number of staff working in the team has gradually increased and now comprises 9 detectives, 15 investigative officers and 3 social care staff.



- 2.15 There are currently 12 investigations underway into alleged cases of historic CSE, linked to 55 complainants, all of whom are female. Of these 55 complainants, 16 have made formal evidential disclosures and the remainder are being supported and their concerns are being investigated with the intention of securing a formal evidential disclosure in the future.
- 2.16 Of the 55 complainants, 9 self referred to the police or Local Authority, while the remainder were identified through related investigations or were traced through pro-active efforts to identify victims of historic CSE.
- 2.15 To date, 17 suspects have been arrested and remain on police bail. Whilst a number of evidential files are being considered by the Crown Prosecution Service, none have been charged or convicted as yet.
- 2.16 The social care staff embedded in the team provide access to support and therapeutic support services which are offered to all complainants who have come forward.

2.17 Addressing CSE in Black and Minority Ethnic Communities:

- A number of reports published nationally (Inquiry into Child Sexual Exploitation by Gangs and Groups [3 reports and 3 additional documents], Office of the Children's Commissioner for England, 2012 – 2013 and "Unheard Voices": Sexual Exploitation of Asian Girls and Young Women: published by the Muslim Women's Network, 2013) have identified obstacles to children from BME communities being recognised by professionals as being at risk of CSE. These reports argue that professionals, particularly those working in large statutory organisations, do not always appreciate and address the barriers in recognising and disclosing a concern that may exist for some children and families in BME communities.
- 2.18 The number of children known to the CSE Hub from BME communities across the District has varied between 36% – 47% between July 2015 and February 2016. The percentage for Bradford East in February was 46%. Whilst there is a gradual increase in the proportion of children who are identified as at risk coming from CSE backgrounds, it is important to recognise that the numbers of children from all ethnicities recognised as at risk of CSE are likely to be an under representation of those who are actually at risk.

- 2.19 It is important that individual agencies ensure that front line staff are equipped to recognise that children are at risk of CSE or other child welfare concerns, regardless of their gender or ethnicity. This is achieved through training, supervision audit and challenge. The current Journey to Excellence programme which includes the roll out of Signs of Safety and a new Early Help model across partner services in Bradford includes a focus on ensuring that gender, ethnicity, and disability are considered from first contact with every child and that professionals are provided with assessment and intervention tools that have been developed to support professionals in recognising the and responding appropriately to unmet needs and risks for children from all communities.
- 2.20 There has been significant work, some initiated by statutory organisations and some by faith and other groups to raise awareness of CSE in BME communities. This has included the provision of speakers and materials for events organised by Sikh, Muslim and Christian faith groups and events targeted at BME women.
- 2.21 BSCB is aware of initiatives from community based organisations that support the 9 Point CSE Strategy for the District and actively seeks opportunities to encourage and support these. The Muslim Women’s Council (MWC) has established a project: “Fragile” and secured independent funding to appoint two female workers to work with BME women and girls to raise awareness of safeguarding issues, particularly CSE. These workers will work with individuals and groups to raise awareness of the signs of CSE, to provide a confidential opportunity for women and girls to raise concerns and to support the appropriate reporting of these concerns. BSCB is working with MWC to seek funding for a similar post to work with BME young men and boys to raise awareness, support reporting of concerns and to address attitudes and behaviours that can put young men at risk of either victimisation or of becoming involved in perpetrating CSE.
- 2.22 During the week commencing 14th March there will be a series of events in Keighley addressing CSE and related concerns. This is an initiative of a range of community and faith and BME groups which the Council, BSCB and other partners are supporting.

2.23 Preventative Work

There are a range of school-based preventative resources that are being used across all phases of education and in Pupil Referral Units in Bradford. A report has been prepared regarding the Council Funded, BSCB commissioned tour of “Somebody’s Sister, Somebody’s Daughter”. This has toured Bradford Secondary Schools and some community settings and has been seen by more than 6,200 people. All students who saw the play received pre and post performance lessons using materials specially prepared for the tour. Bradford Youth Service worked with young people and the theatre company to produce attractive information materials and resources for young teachers and young people to use in other settings. Surveys of the students both pre and post performance showed significantly raised awareness of the risks of grooming both on line and in daily life. Students also

demonstrated a significantly increased awareness in how to access help if they have a concern for themselves or a friend. Each performance of the play was attended by colleagues from a range of voluntary sector organisations, Youth Service staff and Safer Schools Officers as well as school based staff. This ensured that if young people wished to talk to someone, there was an appropriately trained and qualified professional available. We are aware of 12 young people who, on the day of a performance sought and received specific services in relation to CSE.

- 2.24 In addition to the tour of the secondary school play, a play for primary school children in transition to secondary schools has recently been written and is being trialled in several Bradford Primary Schools. The outcomes of this pilot will be evaluated with the intention of supporting a wider tour of schools.
- 2.25 The Children's Society is delivering a programme of school based work with both staff and students in schools that are identified through professional and community information as likely to benefit from a further targeted CSE intervention. This is currently taking place in five Bradford secondary schools. Following evaluation, consideration will be given to funding further such interventions in other Bradford schools.
- 2.26 Over the past twelve months the programme of awareness raising, regulatory and enforcement action on risk issues linked to CSE delivered by the Council Licensing Team and West Yorkshire Police has been stepped up and supported by a nationally funded "Night Time Economy Worker". National funding for this worker will expire in March 2016 and efforts are being made to find local funding to make it possible to retain this post.
- 2.27 Between January 2015 and March 2016, 5408 private hire operators and drivers will have received training regarding CSE and other child safeguarding issues. During this period a number of individuals working in the private trade have been suspended due to safeguarding concerns.
- 2.28 West Yorkshire Police, the Council Licensing Team and the Night Time Economy worker work together to deliver a pro-active operation to disrupt CSE perpetrators and locations across the Bradford District. Approximately 20 businesses and locations are receiving additional visits to provide support, raise awareness and gather information for enforcement action. Of these, 5 are in the Bradford East area.

2.29 Forced Marriage Protection Orders

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3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

3.1 There are no other considerations.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

4.1 The Council allocated £250,000 of one off resources. This funding, and additional



funding secured from the Police and Crime Commissioner has been used to commission the services described in paragraphs 2.23 – 2.28 above. Where appropriate these services are continuing, sustained by alternative resources accessed by the voluntary sector.

4.2 The CSE cases requiring social work allocation are included in the normal case loads for social workers working in the Children Specialist Services. The Council spends £19m on children's social workers per annum. In addition to spend on social work teams, Children Services currently spends approximately £2.9m on children prevention and support services. Children Services has made resources available from within existing budgets by allocating a team manager, social workers, community resource worker and an analyst to work within the CSE multi agency Hub.

4.3 The Council and Bradford Safeguarding Children Board have been successful in securing some additional funding from the West Yorkshire Police and Crime Commissioner to strengthen the District's response to CSE:

- The PCC has provided funding for the additional analyst to focus on CSE and missing children data. This post will be filled on March 1st 2016.
- The PCC has provided funding for further preventative work in schools which in Bradford is being used to develop and tour a primary school play regarding CSE and related issues of child safety.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

5.1 The protection of children and vulnerable adults is the highest priority for the Council and its partners when considering the implications of CSE, as is the provision of services to support those who are victims of this abuse. Failure to protect and provide appropriate services significantly increases the risk to children in the District. It would also lead to significantly reduced public confidence in Bradford Council, West Yorkshire Police and other partners, as has been demonstrated in some other Districts.

5.2 Failure to implement the proposed recommendations may increase these risks

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

6.1 The report has been considered by the office of the City Solicitor and there are no identified legal issues to highlight.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY



7.1.1 Child sexual exploitation is a crime committed by predominantly male perpetrators from all different racial backgrounds.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

7.2.1 None.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

➤ 7.3.1 None.



7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

7.4.1 Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE) is violent criminal activity. The consequences of CSE can be long-standing for the victim and there is growing research evidence that victims of CSE are themselves over-represented among young people coming to the attention of police services as potential offenders. In addition, CSE has lasting consequences for families of victims and perpetrators and has potential implications for community relations.

7.4.2 The Community Safety Partnership (CSP) has received a presentation about CSE delivered by the BSCB CSE Champion and the Assistant Director for Specialist Children's Services. The CSP is currently considering options of pass porting Police and Crime Commissioner funding to 6 key priorities, including CSE. BSCB is the lead organisation for developing these options in conjunction with the CSP.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

7.5.1 Child sexual exploitation is a violation of the rights of the child under the Human Rights Act. The arrangements made by the Council and its partners are intended to prevent the rights of the child being violated in this way.

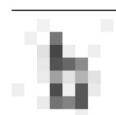
7.6 TRADE UNION

7.6.1 There are no implications for Trades Unions.

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

7.7.1 At the time of writing this report approximately 70 children from Bradford East are receiving CSE services due to being assessed as at low, medium or high risk of CSE.

7.7.2 Secondary schools in Bradford East have accessed the drama "Somebody's Sister, Somebody's Daughter" and associated resources. Targeted work with staff and students has also been provided to some secondary schools. A play and supporting materials for Primary Schools is currently being piloted and will be made available to schools in Bradford East.



7.7.3 West Yorkshire Police and Bradford Council are intervening with a number of businesses and in a number of locations in Bradford East as a result of concerns, some reported by members of the public, about the risk of CSE.

7.8 AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS (for reports to Area Committees only)

- Include details of contribution to priorities within the Area Committee's Action Plan. For further guidance contact the relevant Area Co-ordinator.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

8.1 None

9. OPTIONS

9.1 To encourage all Elected Members to complete the CSE on line training and other appropriate safeguarding training and awareness raising opportunities.

9.2 Elected Members are invited to consider if there are community organisations in their wards who wish to access information and materials regarding CSE in order to contribute to awareness raising.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 Members of the Committee are requested to consider the report.

10.2 Members are requested to consider what further enquiries may assist future corporate scrutiny in this area.

11. APPENDICES

11.1 None

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

1. Inquiry into Child Sexual Exploitation by Gangs and Groups” (3 reports and 3 additional documents, Office of the Children’s commissioner for England, 2012 – 2013) <http://www.childrenscommissioner.gov.uk/info/csegg1>
2. “Unheard Voices – Sexual Exploitation of Asian Girls and Young Women” (Muslim Women’s Network UK, September 2013). http://www.mwnuk.co.uk/go_files/resources/UnheardVoices.pdf



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Report of the Assistant Director, Policy, Programmes and Change to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on Thursday 17 March 2016

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Subject:

New Deal programme: engagement update

Summary statement:

This report provides:

- **An update on actions that build on the findings from the first engagement in New Deal**
- **A summary of initial findings from the second phase of engagement**
- **An indication of developing plans for further approaches to engagement**

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1. SUMMARY

1.1 This report provides:

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- An indication of developing plans for further approaches to engagement

2. BACKGROUND

2.1 New Deal is about changing the way the Council and other public services work with people, communities, business and the voluntary sector to improve and protect our quality of life, in the context of reducing financial resources and increasing demand.

2.2 The District and Council Plans currently being developed will promote greater accountability and buy in to the New Deal outcomes:

1. Better Skills More Jobs and a Growing Economy
2. Good Schools and a Great Start for All Our Children
3. Better Health, Better Lives
4. Safe, Clean and Active Communities
5. Decent homes that people can afford to live in

2.3 This report summarises the feedback received from the New Deal public engagement activity to date and describes how this is directing further developments.

2.4 Public engagement has included district-wide discussions in variety of places such as bus stations, children's centres and advice offices to capture the issues that matter to residents and their families. This captured the views of people from all over the district and ensures that communities and citizens are able to play their part in the delivery of outcomes. The specific detail of public engagement activity is highlighted in this report.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

First phase public engagement

3.1 To help shape expectations and identify where people may be keen to take more responsibility, a range of participation activities took place between October 2014 and March 2015, including twelve events across the district, and workshops focused on young people and particular communities of interest.

3.2 These events and other mechanisms for engaging people were recognised as a first step, with the messages heard providing useful material to support the development of further New Deal activity.

3.3 The messages from these events were shared with Executive, Corporate Overview



and Scrutiny Committee, Area Committees and Bradford District Partnership Board over Spring and Summer 2015.

Appendix 1 outlines the key messages conveyed during this first phase of engagement and the activities that have been undertaken to address some of the issues identified – by the Council and others.

Second phase public engagement

3.4 A second phase of engagement started in late Summer 2015.

This work was informed by a desire to follow the following principles:

- Ensure that everyone who wants to has the opportunity to contribute by providing a wide variety of communication and engagement methods and activity.
- Use existing mechanisms to their full potential and try new ways of engaging and accept that they might not work as expected.
- Ensure it generates solutions and buy-in to delivery and generates more activity by our people, partners and colleagues.

A variety of approaches have been used to engage, which included:

3.5 VCS Working Together Workshop

Over 40 organisations from the voluntary and community sector came together to look at local solutions to local problems. The aim of the workshop was to develop shared action on how we can support the people of the district do more for themselves. Individual actions points were sent to participants for their organisation to act on.

The Assembly Steering Group (ASG) made a commitment to drive forward the following key actions from the day's event:

- Community asset transfer - This is an area where work is being undertaken with the sector and CBMDC via COMA (Community Operational Management of Assets) programme.
- Self-sustaining community centres - A steering group to develop a master plan of what a sustainable community centre would look like has been established.
- Co-design and delivery of services - This is an area which is high on the ASG agenda. It has become a focus of the work of the Commissioners Forum. At a consultation event in December in relation to the District Plan, co-design and co-creation have been identified as key issues for the VCS.
- Support to volunteering - Recently volunteering has been identified as an issue at the ASG in relation to the Volunteering Kite Mark. This was shared at the Commissioners Forum and there was a feeling that this could be a 'light touch' quality standard which is used with groups. The ASG are also committed to the People Can campaign (see below).



3.6 Outcome themed communication weeks

A large range of content was created for social media based on themed weeks for each of the New Deal outcomes. Some of it performed extremely well, reaching and engaging large numbers of people. The highest amount of feedback received using this approach was during the communication around alternate week bin collections which received 40 positive comments, 205 negative comments and 24 mixed opinions.

3.7 Better Health, Better Lives – Self Care Event

Approximately 140 people/frontline staff attended an afternoon on 'how we can work together to make self care more effective', as well as identifying wider health and social care integration challenges. Members of the Self Care Programme Board, partners from Health, Adults services and Public Health were involved in the planning and delivery of the event.

Key themes that were identified include:

- Reduce duplication
- Better use of technology
- Improve communication
- Increase Peer Support
- Increase education/knowledge of self care

The key themes have been fed back to the Self Care programme board for action. Continued engagement with the attendees of the event and the wider public is being made through a Twitter conversation taking place on 8 March using the hashtag #SelfcareBD.

3.8 Have a Natter

Members of staff across a range of departments took part to have semi-structured conversations with over 300 members of the public in various locations such as bus stations, contact centres and children's centres.

Key cross cutting ideas that the public identified included:

- Focus attention in areas that need support - run down inner city ones - no support for environmental services needed in suburbs.
- Community provision where people understand what is going on in their community.
- Less barriers to do something - too many protocols and procedures.
- Help raise money for people who need additional help.
- More front line staff and less managers.

As part of this engagement we asked the public what was great about where they lived. The following word cloud shows some of the common themes that people said. It is important to note that the larger the text indicates the more people gave this response.





Solutions generated from this consultation have been fed the development of the District Plan and into the new Innovation Hub which has been developed by Workforce Development to support the Council's priorities including New Deal. The hub is an arena to create and encourage idea design and for innovative solutions.

3.9 Neighbourhood Forums and local public meetings

A number of meetings have been held by ward officer that aimed to look at local issues and find solutions. The meetings were asked to consider priorities, who should take action and whether residents and groups can do some things better than services, with the overall theme of preparing for the future in the context of constant change, and doing more with less. Themes that were discussed were:

- Rubbish and recycling
- Pride in the neighbourhood
- Community spirit, looking after each other
- Feeling safe

3.10 Interfaith event

A workshop was held for key stakeholders across different faith groups to look at areas of existing commitment and activity and consider how people can do more.

The workshop was attended by representatives from the Christian, Sikh, Hindu, Methodist, Jewish and Muslim community and focused on discussing the opportunities the new deal presents, what are the biggest challenges and what your faith group is most passionate about. The Bishop of Bradford attended as he is extremely keen to work in partnership with different faiths across the District to get them on board with New Deal.

A follow up meeting was held which shared a number of case studies giving people ideas on initiatives that can be replicated across different faiths. Bishop Toby led a discussion on what we can offer; currently a lot of churches are supporting the elderly many of whom have dementia. Next steps are to look at how this can be scaled up and how we can share good practice.



3.11 Housing Symposium

7 major house builders were represented and asked about their ideas and thoughts on delivering more homes in Bradford. This included discussions on viability and risk in the market, site assembly and joint ventures as well as the linked issue of good education facilities stimulating the housing market. Follow up steps from the event include:

- Potential of bringing sites in the Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment forward early.
- Developing strategy and planning policy for packaging sites for development.
- Aligning locations for housing growth and sites for new schools.
- Further discussions taking place with the major house builders to develop emerging ideas.

3.12 People Can

The campaign activity themed on a month by month basis in which active communities will be celebrated through role models, good news stories and promoting volunteering opportunities. Additionally, each month will have an element that focuses on developing the agenda with both communities and services. The following months have been dedicated to each of the areas of the district:

March	Bradford South Area Committee	Area: Bradford South
July	Keighley Area Committee	Area: Keighley
August	Bradford East Area Committee	Area: Bradford East
Sept	Shipley Area Committee	Area: Shipley
Nov	Bradford West Area Committee	Bradford West

3.13 Young people's engagement

Common Purpose Challenge Session (Adult Social Care Theme). The session took place on 9 February 2016. The students that took part were asked to undertake a two part challenge which was focused on a new online social care tool Rally Round. This has been commissioned by Adult & Community Services as an 'invest to save initiative'.

The group came up with some good ideas about how we can promote Rally Round and methods of promotion. Suggestions included how the council should make better use of the college and university which both offer high level computer science courses and which, if asked, would be happy to work with the council to develop customised local IT solutions for the district.



3.14 Youth voice event

There were up to 100 young people, aged 13-19, from across the district who took part in a variety of activities based around the New Deal outcomes. The event was organised by Bradford Council's Youth Service, Prospects, Barnardo's, Young Lives Bradford, Bradford College and Bradford Youth Development Partnership and was also attended by a representative from the Office of the Children's Commissioner.

The young people were encouraged to have their say through a number of activities, including a Twitter feed, making dream catchers, graffiti wall and video capture. The event provided young people with an opportunity to discuss the issues which matter to them – they were able to explain what's important to them in their communities, what support young people feel that they need, and what young people feel that they can do more of for themselves and for others. We're awaiting the formal write-up from the event, but we are hopeful that the feedback received will provide useful content in the context of developing New Deal themes and the District Plan.

3.15 Town / parish council Discussions

Discussions have been taking place since New Deal was launched with the district's Parish and Town Councils about opportunities for them to run services which the Council is withdrawing from, or to augment services which Bradford Council is reducing its support for.

In the last 12 months, conversations have continued at the quarterly Bradford Council and Local Councils liaison meetings to share ideas and good practice across the Parishes. Neighbourhoods and Customer Service staff have also had one to one meetings with each Local Council to discuss individual circumstances in more detail. Local Councils have also been part of broader conversations exploring possible options for devolution to present back to Elected Members.

Activity to date has led to some Local Councils undertaking direct negotiations with Council services with most interest being around the management of green spaces (parks, flower beds, playgrounds, verges), public conveniences, and the possibilities for the transfer of community buildings into Parish ownership or management. It is worth noting that any negotiations are still at discussion stage with no formal agreements yet made.

3.16 Next Steps

The next steps will involve follow up work from the activities above. Further activities are currently being planned and any input would be welcomed. Current ideas being progressed include:

3.17 Vox Pop: The opinions of people recorded talking informally in public places. Questions to ask about what is great about the district as well as specific outcome focussed questions.

3.18 Open for ideas: Development of an open and accessible online platform for staff to put forward ideas, respond to questions, and develop new ideas. The intent is that once learning from this first internal phase has been made, a citizen facing platform will be produced.



3.19 Children’s commissioner visit – Growing up in Bradford: 4 March

3.20 Community of interest engagement: via existing networks

3.21 Young people: Engagement with National Citizenship Service to include a New Deal activity within the student programme.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

4.1 Activities developed via New Deal help identify potential savings for future budgets. These are then consulted upon as part of the budget setting process.

4.3 The cost of running the public participation activities was primarily from officer time and some venue costs – venues were all community based or Council owned.

A Council Question was tabled on 8 December 2015, requesting confirmation of the number of residents engaged by the New Deal and its cost.

The total number of people engaged through various engagement activities up to early December 2015 was 3,093, however, this number did not include the number of people engaged in New Deal via social media. It is very difficult to quantify the exact number of people through this medium. The total costs of the various workshops and forums was £13,493.16.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

There are no significant risk management or governance issues arising out of the recommendations of this report.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

There are no significant legal issues arising out of the New Deal process and the public participation activities.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

Events have taken place in different parts of the district at different times of day, to ensure that no group of people have been disproportionately disadvantaged from taking part. This has been further augmented through the opportunity for written comments and the completion of the web based consultation.

Over the next 2-3 years, as options, ideas and projects are identified, implemented and tested, each proposal will be equality assessed at each stage of its development with documentation produced and made available publicly for transparency purposes.



7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

There are no sustainability implications from the New Deal public engagement activities. Engagement has helped identify a need to put a greater focus across all five outcomes on sustainability and work is underway to develop further activity via the environment forum.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

There are no significant gas emission impacts from the New Deal public engagement activities.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

There are no significant community safety implications from the New Deal public engagement activities. Safer and Stronger Community partnerships have recently come together.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

There are no significant human rights implications from the New Deal public engagement activities.

7.6 TRADE UNION

There are no significant trade union implications from the New Deal public engagement activities. However the New Deal programme is designed to help the public sector manage its reducing budget. There is the possibility of impacts on staffing as budgets are addressed and reduced each financial year.

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

We have aimed for broad coverage across all areas. In particular the Have a natter discussions covered discussion from people across a wide range of wards.

7.8 AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS

Information produced through the ward planning process will contribute to the ongoing New Deal development work. The feedback received from the public events will also be fed back to area based teams in the Council to support any future action planning.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9. OPTIONS

9.1 Input into the design of future engagement activity would help inform the development of the next steps in this programme.



10. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 10.1 That members of the Area Committee note the report.
- 10.2 That the feedback from residents be welcomed and acknowledged.
- 10.3 That the Area Committee continue to engage with residents, businesses and stakeholders about ways of working differently, and feed any relevant findings into the New Deal programme.

11. APPENDICES

Appendix 1: Phase 1 update

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

None



Appendix 1 Phase 1 New Deal engagement update

First phase of engagement

The tables below summarise the key messages heard from this first phase by outcome, and outline some of the steps being taken to address the issues raised.

Good schools and a great start for all our children

You said	We're doing
<p>Joint approach between children and the state to help children to be ready to learn.</p>	<p>Following a consultation in Autumn 2015 the Education Covenant was agreed by Full Council in December 2015. It sets out how the whole community needs to come together and play its part to improve education standards and create the best possible life chances for young people. It lists a series of pledges from the local authority on the actions it will take with partners to drive up educational standards. Alongside the set of pledges, the Covenant also asks for significant support from parents, young people, schools, businesses and employers, communities and government.</p> <p>Development of further integration across early years, building on the Better Start Bradford programme to learn lessons about what works to improve outcomes across the district.</p>
<p>Better focus on getting people ready for the world of work, and improved collaboration with businesses</p>	<p>Development of Bradford Pathways, offering a whole system approach to provision for the district, with learning pathways into employment for all ages, building on Get Bradford Working and Industrial Centres of Excellence and establishing a joined up approach to education, employment and skills. Consultation was held with head teachers in Autumn 2015. Pilots of the model will be operational early 2016. Phase one implementation starts September 2016.</p>

Some of the messages heard are addressed by activity and direction already established including:

<p>Ongoing emphasis on safeguarding</p>	<p>Bradford Safeguarding Children Board work towards keeping children in Bradford, under the age of 18 years, safe from harm, striving to make sure that every child in Bradford feels secure, well cared for, and able to reach their full potential and supporting all staff to help families and carers achieve this.</p> <p>Safeguarding week held October 2015.</p> <p>Currently adopting Signs of Safety as a methodology that will provide a consistent way of working that all practitioners can use in their work with children and families, from Early Help through to how we manage child protection plans</p>
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Listening to pupils' concerns	Supported via Investor in Pupils standard
Children's choice of schools	Admissions code of practice

Better health, better lives

You said	We're doing
Co-ordinated support for families and early intervention before problems escalate	Families First provides a model of integrated support, and building a broader approach based on learning, with four gateways to be established across the district, based on bringing together support agencies and supporting people before they need formal social care. Piloting in Bowling and Barkerend, Bradford Moor and Little Horton, and Keighley in April with a planned district wide roll out in October 2016.
Improved co-ordination across the different components of the health and social care system	During 2015-16 the Bradford and Airedale Health and Wellbeing (H&WB) Board has commissioned work to put the district on track to accelerate improvements in health and wellbeing outcomes, and to create a sustainable health and wellbeing economy. Specifically the Board has agreed to work towards the establishment of a total pooled joint commissioning budget and a single prioritisation process for health and social care that reflects the ambitions outlined in the New Deal Outcome. The Board acknowledges that this is a long term objective and aims for this to be the position within five years.

Some of the messages heard are addressed by activity and direction already established including:

Encouraging people to be more independent and self supporting	Development and implementation of self care programme, including engagement event to help identify local issues in November 2015.
Young people's sexual and mental health support	<p>The sexual health team works with all agencies across Bradford – in particular those which work with young people to support sex and relationship education and advice.</p> <p>A system wide approach to assess the needs of young people's mental health will inform and shape services to maximise value and use of resource.</p>



	The Council will continue to work with colleagues across the health partners to promote awareness of mental health issues of younger people. Promotion of support and access to help initiatives are integral to delivery.
Sports as preventative health measure	The Council are investing in four new swimming pools to increase physical activity and provide modern facilities fit for the 21 st century. The Council currently operates sports facilities as an 'in house' service.
Support for people with dementia and their carers	Well established dementia friendly communities initiative that aims to build communities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Where people living with dementia are supported to live as independently as they can • Where the community understand about dementia and are willing to lend a hand • Where businesses, community and statutory organisations have thought about how they make themselves accessible to people with dementia

Better skills, more good jobs and a growing economy

You said	We're doing
Scope for reduced business rates to support small businesses?	The city centre growth zone provided an effective model in encouraging businesses to create more jobs and locate in the city centre. A new business rate discretionary relief programme was approved by Council Executive in December 2015.
Generation of green energy	Currently scoping the feasibility of a district heat network, generating energy on a marketable scale. Five workstreams: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Civic Qtr District Heat Network 2. Corporate Energy Programme 3. Bradford Public Estate Energy Collaboration (NHS & University) 4. Bradford District Community Energy Project 5. Bradford Fair Tariff project joint with Incommunities & OVO energy Looking to establish a potential energy company by the end of 2016



Use of council buildings and improved collaboration across organisations	Builds on existing experiences – e.g. co-location of Police in Jacobs Well. Bradford Council is looking at creating a public sector and community hub in the heart of Keighley. The proposal to build a new 'one stop shop' in the town centre is already attracting interest from various public sector partners. The location is the site of the North Street building - formerly Keighley College - which is in a conservation area.
Potential for collaboration across West Yorkshire	Work between Bradford and other districts is progressing on Building Control: Kirklees is signed up and Wakefield is expressing interest. Work continues at WYCA on effective coordination and sharing of resources for the West Yorkshire Plus Transport Fund.

Safe, clean and active communities

You said	We're doing
Improvements to waste and recycling including support for alternate week bin collections	A major strand of the Waste Minimisation and Management Strategy is to promote the reduction, re-use and recycling of waste. Proposals to move to alternate week bin collection are being consulted on as part of the budget proposals. The Council is currently also consulting on garden waste collection.
Encourage volunteering and socially responsible behaviour	The 'People Can' campaign aims to highlight the contributions of communities and build on these strengths, as part of the New Deal. The success of 'People Can' will be determined by the energy and commitment that we can all contribute.
Changing the model for how libraries are delivered	Building on existing community run libraries, increasing co-location and the number of community run libraries with different and smaller model for provision.
Putting museums and galleries into a trust	Resources approved to investigate the potential for forming a culture company with no pre-emptive model, but based on safeguarding assets and releasing profit making potential – included in propositions. Report due March 2016



Some of the messages heard are addressed by activity and direction already established including:

Reduced street lighting	New street lights are dimmed between 10.30 and 5am
More collaborative working with parish and town councils	Established relationship and looking to develop further via New Deal – had 121 discussions and following up with joint event to develop further what delivery parish and town councils may wish to take on.
Flexible funding of community projects	Looking at different models and have voluntary organisation support officers to help with funding bids

Decent homes and other cross cutting issues

You said	We're doing
Enabling more affordable homes to be built	Investigation of barriers to development now complete. In Bradford return over investment is the primary problem, more than the planning system. Discussions held with national house builders to identify options to progress.
Supporting people to live independently in their own homes	Maximising opportunities to use assistive technology in people's home to help people stay independent by rolling out learning around telehealth and telecare.
Bringing derelict buildings into use	<p>The first Local Listed Building Consent Order (LLBCO) in England, together with a complementary Local Development Order, was adopted by the Council on 21 July 2015 for the Little Germany Area. The first LLBCO notice has since been approved for 46 Peckover Street in Little Germany for residential conversion.</p> <p>A Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) Townscape Heritage first round bid was submitted in August 2015. This includes an outline scheme plan setting out potential 3rd party granted property improvements to approximately 60 buildings within the top of town area, including bringing vacant space in approximately 20 buildings back into use. The HLF will make a decision upon whether or not the bid is successful in January 2016.</p>



Some of the messages heard are addressed by activity and direction already established including:

<p>Involve people in the design of services</p>	<p>Bradford Council has a clear commitment to co design and intends to build further on that work. A recent example of this work is the travel review, where the Council worked with parents to design the new travel assistance application and assessment process.</p> <p>When the new Travel Assistance Policy was approved by Exec in July, there was a commitment to consult with parents/carers on any changes to the way travel assistance is provided. Workshops and drop in sessions for one to one discussions were organised in Sept 15 and from these a commitment was given to allow parents / carers to contribute to the design of the new travel assistance application and assessment process. A further workshop in November looked at a draft application form and parents were given an opportunity to comment/suggest on what the form should look like. Subsequently the parents who attended this workshop were given the opportunity to complete a dummy application to inform the pilot of the new process. A monthly update has been issued to all parents and stakeholders in receipt of travel assistance and this is to continue until the programme is complete</p>
<p>Consideration of how to best achieve democratic representation</p>	<p>Consultation underway on how many councillors we need and the jobs that they do.</p>



Report of the Director of Environment and Sport to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on 17th March 2016

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Subject:

A BRIEFING TO AREA COMMITTEE MEMBERS ON CHANGES TO THE DOMESTIC WASTE COLLECTION SERVICE

Summary statement:

This briefing note highlights the key changes to the Council's domestic waste collection arrangements following the introduction of the Council's Domestic Waste and Recycling Policy (DWARP)

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1. SUMMARY

The Council's new Domestic Waste and Recycling Collection Policy (DWARP) has been introduced across the Keighley areas and is currently being rolled out across the Bradford Area in conjunction with the restructure of domestic rounds.

2. BACKGROUND

New regulations were introduced in January 2015, which meant that the Council is now legally required to collect recyclable materials separately, unless it is not Technically, Environmentally or Economically Practicable (TEEP) to do so. The Council therefore has a duty to engage residents and trade waste customers by clearly laying out the challenges ahead for waste collection and treatment and providing a solution which addresses the needs of all our customers.

Householders are now required to present their waste in specific receptacles at the collection point (kerbside or other place as advised by the Council.) This requires all households to separate their recyclable waste, restricts households to one green general waste bin (with a larger capacity bin available for households of 7 or more people) and requires bins to be presented for collection with the lid closed with no waste at the side.

The Council is focusing on encouraging residents, through awareness raising and education, to minimise the amount of waste each household produces. By encouraging householders to separate items that can be recycled, increases in recycling reduces costs for treatment and disposal of general waste.

Every tonne of waste in the general waste (green) bin costs Council Tax payers on average £85 a tonne to dispose of whereas, for every tonne that we take out of the recycled bins generates income for the Council, on average £25 per tonne. The more we recycle the less the cost is to Bradford residents.

- The Council simply cannot afford to carry on paying for residents not separating recyclable waste.
- As part of Bradford Council's Domestic Waste & Recycling Policy
 - We will only empty one general waste (green) bin per household per week.
 - Bins should have the lid closed with no waste at the side. Householders must put the right things in the right bin.
 - Materials which can be recycled should **not** be put in the green general waste bin – plastic bottles, glass bottles and jars, cans, paper and card **must** be put in the correct recycling container.
- Residents can have as many recycling bins as they need and these are provided to them free without a delivery charge.



3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

3.1 Waste Minimisation Programme

The Council has developed a Waste Minimisation Programme that includes a number of projects designed to improve waste collection efficiency, increase recycling across the District and reduce waste disposal costs.

If every household recycled just 10% of their waste the Council would save £1 million per year in disposal costs.

The changes we have introduced are having an impact across the Keighley area where the new round changes and policy implementation were first introduced in November 2015. Our General Waste Collection crews have been noting the addresses where householders are not complying with the policy. Visits are then made to these householders by our Recycling advisors who provide advice and information on how householders can improve their recycling and will order extra recycling bins if required.

Householders who refuse to separate their waste, continue to contaminate their recyclable waste bin, put out excess side waste for collection, or present more than one general waste (green) non-recyclable waste bin for collection may face enforcement action from the Council. This will be done as a last resort when all other routes have been exhausted. The table below shows how intervention from our recycling team has improved compliance across the Keighley areas. These figures are based on a residual waste collection service from 80,000 households.

Keighley Non Compliance Instances Tues 16/02/16 - Fri 19/02/16		
Extra Bins	Side Waste	Lid Up
235	74	7

Keighley Non Compliance Instances Tues 09/02/16 - Fri 12/02/16		
Extra Bins	Side Waste	Lid Up
362	66	30

Keighley Non Compliance Instances Tues 02/02/16 - Fri 05/02/16		
Extra Bins	Side Waste	Lid Up
605	106	5

Keighley Non Compliance Instances Tues 26/01/16 - Fri 29/01/16		
Extra Bins	Side Waste	Lid Up
1233	324	76



3.2 Bradford Roll-out

Leafleting of the Bradford area (125,000 households) was completed to schedule on the 5 March 2016; the new collection rounds commence on the 15 March 2016. Bradford crews will be recording all instances of non-compliance.

During the Keighley roll out 4,000 recycling bins were delivered to residents, to date (03/03/2016) as part of the Bradford roll-out 4,500 recycling bin requests have been received, these are being delivered at a rate of approximately 1,500 per week to enable householders to begin recycling as soon as possible.

3.3 Recycling Service

The Council provides an alternate weekly collection service for four of its recycle materials; glass, can, plastic bottles and paper. Householders can have as many free recycling bins as they require.

3.4 Enforcement of the DWARP

As part of ensuring compliance with the DWARP an enforcement process has been agreed for use where there is persistent non compliance with the policy. Following the roll-out across the Keighley areas we are now delivering warning letters as a further reminder to all non-compliant households. If following this, a householder is found to be still not compliant then a formal S46 notice will be issued to the householder. This is the start of formal enforcement action.

3.5 2016/2017 Budget Decisions

Following approval of the Council's budget on the 25 February 2016, two decisions will have a key impact on Waste Collection Services in the District;

- The introduction of a chargeable Garden Waste Collection Service, this service comes into effect from 1 June 2016, at an annual charge of £28 with the early bird discount (£35 without)
- The introduction of alternate week residual waste collection in 2017/2018, this will be implemented from the 1 April 2016.

4. **FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL**

The programme has been funded from reserves ear-marked for Waste.

5. **RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES**

The Waste Minimisation Programme has agreed governance arrangements in place and manages its risks through the Programme Board. It reports to the Safe, Clean and Active Programme Board.



6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

The Council's DWARP has been approved by Legal Services; there are no other legal issues.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

There are no issues arising from the Council's Equality & Diversity Strategy. There are no issues arising from the Initial Equality Impact Assessment.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

There are clear sustainability implications in reducing the amount of waste sent to landfill.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

A reduction in the amount of waste being sent to landfill has a positive impact on greenhouse gas emissions.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

None

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

None

7.6 TRADE UNION

Trade Unions have been fully involved through the development and implementation of the programme.

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

We are working closely with all the Wards to educate residents to recycle and reduce waste and identify any areas of non compliance across the District.

7.8 AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS (for reports to Area Committees only)

None



8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None.

9. OPTIONS

None

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

This report is brought for the information of the Committee.

11. APPENDICES

None

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

None



Report of the Strategic Director, Children's Services to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on 17 March 2016

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Subject:

Better Start Bradford Programme update

Summary statement:

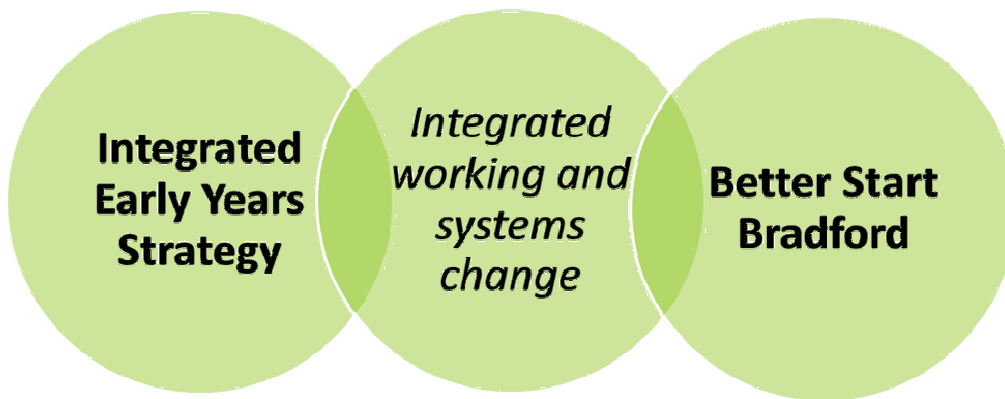
An update on setting up the Better Start Bradford programme, outcomes, impact and the implications for the district.

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<p>Michaela Howell (Bradford Trident) Programme Director Better Start Bradford Phone: 01274 513227 Michaela@bradfordtrident.co.uk Shirley Brierley, Consultant in Public Health E-mail: Shirley.brierley@bradford.gov.uk Phone: 01274 431772 Judith Kirk, Assistant Director Education and School Improvement Phone: 01274 385716 Judith.kirk@bradford.gov.uk</p>	<p>Overview & Scrutiny Area: Children's Services</p>



1. Summary

- 1.1 Better Start Bradford (BSB) is an opportunity for Bradford to test out and add to the evidence base of 'what works' in improving child health and development outcomes in the early years, improving maternal and child health and school readiness.
- 1.2 It also provides an opportunity to test innovative approaches to changing the way our systems work together. Learning from developing the BSB programme has been instrumental in supporting the development of the district's Integrated Early Years Strategy.



- 1.3 The development of the Better Start Bradford bid and early implementation of the programme has profoundly influenced the district wide approach to early years service delivery and the development of the Integrated Early Years Strategy (IEYS) for children under 7 years 2015-2018. Its focus on the evidence base and outcomes has ensured we have built on existing good practice but also developed new approaches where needed. The IEYS 5 workstreams are focused on:

- Children ready for school and schools ready for children
- Improve health and wellbeing for all children and reduce inequalities
- Support and increase parents' knowledge and skills
- Support the development of high quality leadership together with highly skilled and responsive workforce
- Integrated working and system change

The last workstream: integrated working and system change, is key to delivery of all the other workstreams.

- 1.4 This report provides an update on the programme and addresses the points raised following the previous report to Area Committee in September 2015.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 Better Start Bradford is a 'test and learn' programme which is being used as a vehicle for reform across the district in early years. It is being delivered in 3 disadvantaged wards (Bowling and Barkerend, Bradford Moor and Little Horton) but aims to embed what works across the district.
- 2.2 The primary outcomes are to improve communication and language development, social and emotional development and nutrition in children aged 0-3 years. It is supporting the improvement to school readiness as part of its work supporting the New Deal priority outcome 'great start in life and good schools'.
- 2.3 It is entirely focused on pregnant women and young children aged 0-3 years. During pregnancy a woman's mental and physical health, behaviour, relationships and environment all influence the developing foetus. All these factors can have a significant impact on the baby's wellbeing and long term outcomes. After birth, babies' brains and bodies continue to develop rapidly; in the first two years 700 new neural connections form. Because of this any new experience, positive or negative, can have short and long term impacts.



- 2.4 BSB projects build additional early help for families around children's centre services in seven children's centre reach areas: Barkerend, Community Works, Burnett Fields, Canterbury Woodroyd, Mortimer House and Tyersal. These centres continue to offer a core offer of health, early learning and family support services. BSB appointed five Children's Centre Facilitators in June to work closely with the centres and ensure services for families are co-ordinated to complement rather than compete with each other.
- 2.5 The seven children's centres will move into new cluster arrangements from August 1st. Canterbury Woodroyd, Burnett Fields will form the new BD5 cluster. Barkerend, Community Works, Mortimer House will form part of the new East Bradford cluster while Tyersal will join the new South Bradford cluster. BSB will have membership of the new Advisory Boards, which will help foster even closer links and joint planning between BSB, children's centres and other key partners.

3. REPORT ISSUES

- 3.1 Area Committee has asked for more detailed information on the following areas.
- 3.2 **How progress on the outcomes are being measured and achieved.**



The BSB outcomes framework identifies 3 strategic outcomes:

- More children will enter school with the language and communication skills they need to engage in this stage of early learning and to develop effective relationships.
- More children enter school with the necessary social and emotional development
- Fewer children will be overweight or obese on leaving primary school

Intermediate outcomes that allow us to measure progress include:

- Children have age appropriate vocabulary and can use language to express their physical and emotional needs and have positive social interaction. This is measured at the 2 year old check via the Ages and Stages Questionnaire undertaken by Health Visitors and Early Years practitioners.
- More mothers have good postnatal mental health. This is measured by Health Visitors at their visits as part of the Integrated Care Pathway.
- Fewer children attend A&E or are admitted to hospital with accidental injuries. This is measured by the hospital routinely.
- More babies will be fully or partially breastfed up to the age of 6 months. This is measured by Health Visitors at their visits as part of the Integrated Care Pathway.

Each intervention will enter their monitoring data directly into SystmOne and the Innovation Hub (our evaluation team) will analyse it and also draw on the data collected routinely by services to present it via a data dashboard each quarter starting in April 2016.

They will also follow a cohort of Better Start babies, mothers and fathers to allow the impact of the programme to be measured.

Full results for the projects will be available via cohort data from 2021, although some preliminary findings will be available after 2-3 years of each intervention starting.

3.3 How the programme is being rolled out across the district.

Learning from the programme from both careful design and implementation of the interventions and actual delivery is being taken up across the district.

In terms of lessons learned from setting up the programme and designing the interventions, we have enhanced the work done on an Integrated Care Pathway by ensuring that data not previously shared, is shared and by offering free core training in attachment and bonding for the early years workforce, including volunteers.

Also, our approach to service design is starting to be used elsewhere in the district. This new approach to considered design of a service before implementation is going to support new approaches to commissioning. The district's Perinatal Mental Health Group is involved in designing a new infant mental health service and the new Well North project is also interested in our approach.



The Baby Buddy phone app, supporting women during pregnancy is already being rolled out across the district due to support from the CCGs and partners via the Maternity Network. The HENRY project, which focuses on improving nutrition and exercise in the really young, is being delivered in partnership with Public Health and Children's Centres to ensure that what is proven to work can be embedded into district wide provision and is sustainable.

3.4 How the integration of the workforce is being embedded

The early years workforce in the BSB area comprises a unique mix of health professionals, early years practitioners, community-based and voluntary and community sector workers, social care professionals, academics, students and volunteers from across a range of sectors.

We are working as part of the Integrated Early Years Strategy to embed a shared vision, values, behaviours and language with everyone working or volunteering with children. We are doing this through:

- Quarterly informal learning opportunities to allow for on-going networking and learning opportunities for any front line staff and volunteers in the Better Start area. For example on 10th February over 100 practitioners came to an opportunity to discuss the proposed Early Help offer.
- A modular training programme to ensure that everyone has the key understanding and same messages. For example free evidence based bonding and attachment training is now available across the district for all early years staff and 550 people have registered for it.
- A volunteering learning programme which includes safeguarding and confidentiality and will prepare volunteers for the modular programme
- Advanced practitioner training for all the staff required to deliver specific programmes such as HENRY, Incredible Years. In 2015 76 staff received HENRY training and are going on to deliver the programme to parents.

3.5 How savings are being achieved and re-invested

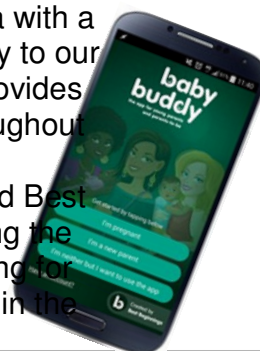
The Big Lottery Fund have commissioned an economic evaluation which will look at the costs and outcomes: taking a long term view of the cost-effectiveness.

The London School of Economics are developing a 'Preventonomics' tool which will identify savings made through early starter interventions and this will be ready by the end of 2016.

3.6 Some examples of how "test and learn" has been implemented

The Baby Buddy mobile phone app was tested in the BSB area with a wide range of practitioners to assess its relevance, acceptability to our families and potential for impact. The app gives information, provides a schedule of appointments and helps to build confidence throughout pregnancy, especially for younger parents to be.

Feedback was extremely positive, especially from midwives and Best Beginnings who developed the app recorded Bradford as having the most downloads in the country. As a result, the CCGs are paying for the promotional material to ensure that every pregnant woman in the



district is encouraged to use it.

Practitioners identified some concerns with using the Threshold of Need to help identify families with multiple vulnerabilities and those in need of additional support services, including its complexity. Better Start Bradford have led the development of a simple tool that can be used by all staff and volunteers to help practitioners identify when they should be intervening at an earlier stage. It has been tested out on a small scale and the Integrated Early Years Strategy group has approved its implementation across the Better Start area with a view to implementing across the district should it be evaluated positively. The tool is called VIEWS Vulnerability Indicator Early Warning System.

3.7 Progress on the Early Language Development Programme

Talking Together is delivered by a local Children's Centre and has appointed a team of 8 Language Development Workers to work across the Better Start reach areas. They will provide a language assessment for every 2 year old in the area and an in-home 6 week programme of intensive support to those identified as being at risk of language delay. In addition to identifying need at an earlier stage, it will also promote positive parent child interaction and more appropriate and timely referrals on to other specialist services.

The purpose of the assessment is for early identification of children with language delay and/or disorder and is delivered as a questionnaire with the parent or carer and asks about the child's current language development. The assessments are carried out through home visits or at drop-in sessions and include the Bookstart packs.

The intervention has been delivering to families since September 2015. At the end of January, 250 children had been assessed and 70 offered the intensive programme. In the second year of delivery, the language assessment will be a universal offer across the Better Start Bradford area involving assessment of approximately 1363 children. The assessment process also serves as an opportunity to register children at Children's Centres.



3.8 Progress in the numbers of children achieving a good level of development at the end of reception compared to the Bradford and national averages.

2015 was the third year of the new system of assessment within the EYFSP and this means that we are now able to analyse and report on three year trends. The key measure continues to be the Good Level of Development (GLD) and a child has achieved this if they have achieved the Expected or Exceeding levels in all the Early Learning Goals (ELGs).

The proportion of children achieving a Good Level of Development in Bradford was 62% in 2015, a 7 percentage point (pp) improvement on 2014 and 13 pps over three years. This is 4 percentage points (pps) behind the national average of 66%. The national average rose by 6 pps in 2015 from 60% to 66% and 14 pps over three years. The 2015 GLD result represents a closing of the gap by 1% to 4 pps between Bradford and national.

Girls continue to outperform boys in Bradford with 71% of girls achieving a GLD compared to 53% of boys. The gap between the performance of boys and girls has widened over three years to 18% from 15% in 2013. Nationally girls also outperform boys with 74% of girls achieving a GLD and 59% of boys.

For children eligible for Free School Meals (FSM) 49% of children in Bradford achieved a GLD compared to 65% of children not eligible for FSM.

The national average for children eligible for FSM was 51% achieving a GLD and for those not eligible 69%. It should be noted that the gap has widened nationally to 18%.

Although the performance of pupils eligible for FSM in Bradford has improved by 13% over the last three years and there is an upward trend, the gap between the performance of those eligible for FSM and those that are not, has remained the same at 16% in the last three years but this is closer than the national average.

In the three BSB wards outcomes for children aged 5 years in 2015 were:

Ward	Number of schools with 5 year olds in ward	% GLD	% Boys GLD	% Girls GLD	% FSM by ward	% GLD FSM	% GLD non FSM
Bowling and Barkerend	4	52.4	37.5	66	31.1	40.5	58.1
Bradford Moor	7	57.6	50.5	64.7	26.1	49	59.8
Little Horton	7	57.7	53.9	62.8	23.2	54.2	59



4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

The principles underpinning the Better Start Bradford Bank include joint investment, shared accountability and investing in prevention and early intervention. Together with the London School of Economics cost benefit tool, it is hoped that this approach will be strengthened with further investment from services and social finance once improvement in outcomes is demonstrated.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

Better Start Bradford has been subject to intensive scrutiny from Big Lottery Fund regarding the establishment of robust governance arrangements. They have been satisfied with the community-led approach, the controls and checks in place and the role of Bradford Trident as Accountable Body, ensuring that the Big Lottery Fund contractual requirements are fully met.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

There has been close scrutiny of the governance structures and the management of shared resources by partners' legal teams and a Partnership Agreement is in place.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

No implications

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

The sustainable delivery of local services and strengthening of capacity in the community to support behaviour change is core to the Better Start Bradford strategy.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

Notable areas which have opportunity to address greenhouse gas emissions (carbon footprint) include good lifestyle habits, redesigning services and integrated working all of which are addressed through the Better Start Bradford Programme. One key area of the programme, Better Place, looks at reducing emissions.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

No implications

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

No implications

7.6 TRADE UNION

No implications

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

Ward Officers in the Better Start Bradford area are involved in a range of engagement activities supporting the implementation of the programme



**7.8 AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS
(for reports to Area Committees only)**

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS
None

9. OPTIONS
The paper does not provide options

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That the Area Committee notes the report and receives a further update in 12 months.

11. APPENDICES

11.1 Better Start Bradford Story January 2016.

11.2 Integrated Care Pathway 2014.

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

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Our ambition is to transform the Better Start Bradford area through a powerful, generational change in outcomes for our children.

Pregnancy, birth and the first 48 months of life is an opportunity to affect great change, as pregnancy and the birth of a baby is a critical opportunity when parents are especially receptive to offers of advice and support and evidence shows that the earliest experiences shape a baby's brain development and have a lifelong impact on that baby's mental and emotional health.

We will provide the best start in life for children by offering exciting and imaginative interventions which are based on the best available evidence and science and are driven by the community. To deliver lasting change we will offer advice and support to families very much earlier than is currently the case and will deliver high quality support services; parents will develop more trusting relationships with everyone involved in their support from early in pregnancy until their children go to school.

This will be complemented by a comprehensive programme of community engagement and development, which will include participation in the programme's governance, wide-ranging volunteering opportunities and extensive consultation with parents and residents.

It will also include a programme of workforce development. Behaviour change in families is very closely linked to the skills and competency of the people working with them and so it is critical that we deliver a training and development programme based on the best available and emerging evidence and effective practice. Having a confident, capable and skilled workforce centred on meeting the needs of our children is essential to achieve our vision.

Initially, thanks to investment from Big Lottery Fund and partners, we are focussing our work in the Bowling, Barkerend, Bradford Moor and Little Horton areas of Bradford where the community faces the greatest challenges. The aspiration is to achieve scale (reaching every eligible child or family) and maintain quality across Bradford District by the end of the 10 year programme.

Central to this transformational programme is a strong partnership between the community, public agencies and the Born in Bradford programme as we build a 'community of influence' of those living and working in the area, ensuring that everyone recognises that they have a key role to play in championing early childhood development. Our commitment to working together is manifested in a governance arrangement that shares power and responsibility with the community. We know that it is the quality of our relationships at all levels, information and power sharing that will be critical in making our ambition a reality.

The changes we will deliver for children are:

- More children starting school with the language and communication skills they need to engage in this stage of early learning and to develop effective relationships.

We will use a combination of universal and targeted interventions designed to increase parental confidence with books and language and improve their children's school readiness.

- More families able to provide healthy and nutritious food for their children and encouraging them to be active from an early age.

Healthy family feeding practices and physical activity will be encouraged through a co-ordinated series of interventions. We will work to improve breastfeeding rates, address poor dietary habits and lack of physical exercise.

- More children benefiting from quality play and early learning in settings and in the home and a safe and secure base with strong attachments to key family members.

The social and emotional development of our young children is vital for their future well-being, it is a key area of work. A combination of universal and targeted projects designed to promote effective parenting skills, reduce maternal and child toxic stress, establish effective communication and develop support networks will be made available.

We will change the way we work together so that we get it right for families first time, ensuring that families benefit from smarter, seamless services that recognise and address needs at an early stage. We will have skilled workers and communities to remove barriers to good outcomes and to provide responsive and consistent support. This includes:

- An integrated care pathway developed in partnership, that enables pregnant women and their children to receive a seamless service from midwifery, health visiting and early years services, facilitated by the creation of a new, shared data system.
- Common training for all staff (paid and voluntary) which ensures that everyone understands the importance of early brain development in infants and that keeps staff up-to-date with the rapidly improving understanding of neuroscience.
- Relationships will be put at the heart of practice. Where possible, families will see the same professionals, supporters or volunteers so that they can build a trusting relationship and develop a better engagement with services.
- Services will focus on increasing reach (ensuring every eligible parent receives the help they are entitled to), improving access (changing the location, times and ways that services are offered to better meet families'

needs) and intervening early (getting smart about engaging with women early in pregnancy).

Our timeline

We are taking a staged approach to implementation. With such a complex and ambitious programme, it is vital that we get the implementation of our overarching programme and each individual project right to give it the best chance of having the desired impact.

Our first step has been to ensure that we have the right systems in place to ensure robust leadership, management, monitoring and evaluation of the programme. This means that our infrastructure will support implementation effectively and efficiently.

In addition, we have developed a process of service design to be applied to each project before implementation. This enables us to give due consideration to the evidence that it works, how we will make sure that it reaches everyone eligible or how we will monitor the effectiveness.

Through working with Born in Bradford, we have established the Better Start Bradford Innovation Hub which is monitoring the implementation and facilitating effective evaluation of each project.

Our early projects are:

- Perinatal Support Service which provides emotional support to families during pregnancy and the first year after birth, where a parent is struggling with their emotional health and wellbeing or where they have been diagnosed with a low to moderate level perinatal mental illness.
- Talking Together, a service to support children in their communication and language development. All 2 year olds have an initial language assessment in the home which may be followed by a 6 week intervention delivered in the home for those identified as being at risk of language delay.
- Baby Buddy mobile phone app for parents and parents-to-be with personalised content approved by doctors and midwives that spans from pregnancy right through to the first six months after birth.
- Personalised midwifery care pilot which ensures that women see the same midwife for all their community midwifery appointments throughout their pregnancy and the postnatal period. Appointments are longer and women are supported to make informed choices around the birth of their baby.

Throughout our programme, as new evidence emerges through our work and from that undertaken by colleagues locally, nationally and internationally, we will respond by disseminating the knowledge to ensure our workforce and communities share in the latest evidence and thinking. We will hold an annual conference to facilitate this.





Integrated Care Pathway

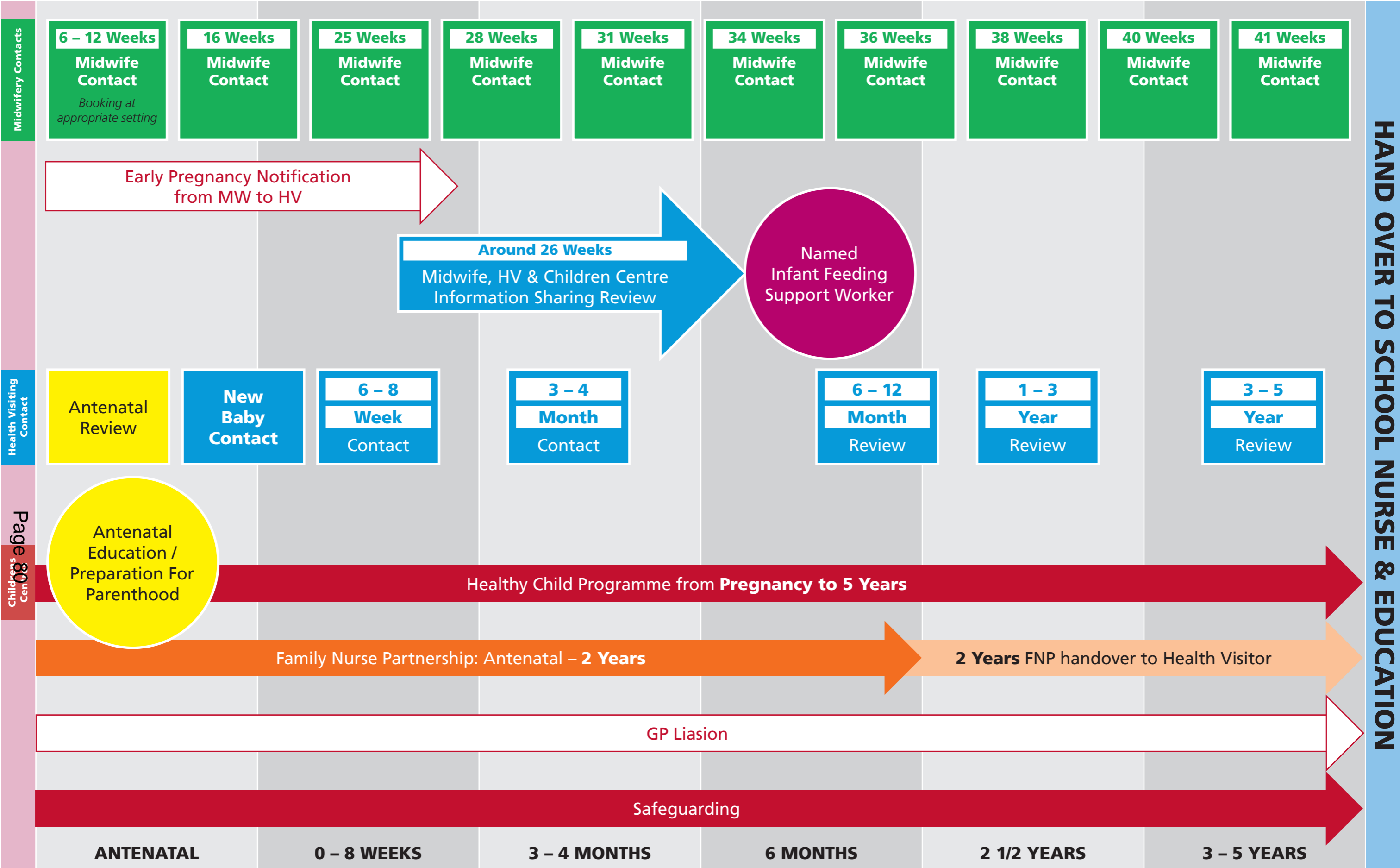
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Becoming a Parent: Our Commitment to You

Midwifery, Health Visiting and Early Childhood Services



HAND OVER TO SCHOOL NURSE & EDUCATION

Midwifery Booking 6 – 12 Weeks

Contact	Key messages	Outcomes	Policies & Literature
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Universal offer to all women. <p>Who delivers and where:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> At a Children Centre (CC), but can also be at a GP surgery, community site or at the family home. Midwifery team to notify Health Visitors of booking. This enables seeking consent to share information and also registration with the Children Centre. 	<p>Midwife</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Risk assessment. Promotion of health and well being. Preparation for parenthood. Breastfeeding information given. <p>Children Centre worker, (CCW) if applicable</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote CC activities. Register with Children Centres. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Health Visitor to make contact following pregnancy notification before the women are 26 weeks pregnant. Registration with CC enables establishment of relationship and awareness of local support services early. Early intervention to support family to meet identified needs. Parents' increased understanding of bonding and attachment and impact of environment to baby's welfare. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CC leaflet. DOH (2011), Healthy Child Programme. Pregnancy Birth and beyond. Every Baby Matters. Midwifery 2020. Maternity and Early years – Making a good start to family life.

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Midwifery, Health Visitor & Children Centre Review Around 26 Weeks

Contact	Key messages	Outcomes	Policies & Literature
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Information sharing between Health visitor and Midwife. Does not have to be a face to face meeting. Health visitor to pass on relevant information to the Children centre. Children centre to coordinate invitation to the antenatal class. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Information sharing between Midwife and Health Visitor. Health visitor undertakes an assessment based on available information to decide on the level of the HV Programme to be offered, i.e. universal or targeted. Health Visitor together with Children Centre to identify an infant feeding support worker for every pregnant woman. This can be anyone with appropriate training including volunteers. Children Centres to coordinate a list of Infant feeding support workers in the area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Robust information sharing contact by all three services. All pregnant women to have access to an infant feeding support worker during the ante natal period. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Breastfeeding leaflet. Pregnancy, Birth and Beyond.

Antenatal Education Class

Contact	Key messages	Outcomes	Policies & Literature
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Universal offer to all women, partners or significant others. <p>Who delivers and where:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> At an appropriate venue. Ideally at a CC but can be at any community site; Evidenced based programme based on the principles of Pregnancy Birth and beyond programme delivered by appropriate staff. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promotion of health and well being i.e. smoking cessation, nutrition, immunisations and breastfeeding, keeping baby safe. Preparation for parenthood and emphasising role of parents as 1st educators. Reinforcing bonding and attachment. Promoting role of partners or significant others. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parental awareness of importance of secure attachment and bonding. Parents understanding of importance of healthy nutrition. Ability to recognise support structures and also draw on family resilience among other coping strategies. Formation of peer support and strengthening of community capacity. Improvement of breastfeeding rates. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pregnancy Birth and Beyond. Breastfeeding leaflet Department of Health. Every Baby Matters.

New Birth 10 – 14 days

Contact	Key messages	Outcomes	Policies & Literature
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Universal contact by Health Visitor in the family home. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Family needs assessment including, maternal mental health and support mechanisms. Health promotion information including, immunisations, sudden infant death syndrome, safe infant feeding and nutrition, smoking cessation, safety and promotion of healthy start. Infant cues and attachment Promotion of sensitive parenting and child development. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parents successfully responding to baby's needs and forming secure bonding and attachment. Parents providing a safe and healthy environment for their baby. Baby successfully meeting developmental milestones. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DOH (2011) Healthy Child programme. Infant feeding leaflets. Parent Child Health Record. BDCT Well Child Pathway Core Standards.

Children Centre 0 – 8 weeks

Contact	Key messages	Outcomes	Policies & Literature
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Access to Children Centre provision and activities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promotion of local Children Centre activities by Health Visitor at the Birth Visit. Parenting and child development. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Welcome to Children Centre activities. Information from Health Visitor's Birth visit counts as a contact for Children Centres as they get information from Child Health. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children Centre leaflets. Weaning Literature.

6 – 8 weeks

Contact	Key messages	Outcomes	Policies & Literature
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maternal mood assessment by a health Visitor, ideally in the family home. Universal contact. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessment of parents physical and emotional well being. Review of child's growth and development. Discussion of infant cues and responding to baby. Bonding, attachment and encouraging play. Discussion of baby's developmental review by GP and immunisations. Safety. Discussion of neonatal blood spot results. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parents able to keep their baby safe. Baby achieving developmental milestones. Parents understand importance of secure attachment. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NICE Guidelines. DOH (2011) Healthy Child programme. BDCT Well Child Pathway Core Standards.

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3 – 4 months

Contact	Key messages	Outcomes	Policies & Literature
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maternal Mood assessment by Health Visitor, ideally in the family home. Universal contact. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expectations of infant development Play and interaction, Maternal mood assessment, Keeping baby safe, Check baby has had 6-8 week review and 1st immunisations. Keeping baby safe. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parents providing safe and healthy environment for their baby, Parents accessing local or CC services. If needed, parents referred for infant feeding support. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DOH (2011) Healthy Child programme. BDCT Well Child Pathway Core Standards, NICE guidelines.

Children Centre 3 – 4 months

Contact	Key messages	Outcomes	Policies & Literature
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delivered by trained practitioner at an appropriate venue. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promotion of accessing CC services. Reinforcement of infant feeding guidance. Invitation to a weaning group. Advice given re: teething and dental health. Promotion of healthy lifestyles. Universal Home safety check by FSW. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reinforcement of weaning guidance. Encouragement of play and stimulation. 	

Review 6 – 12 months

Contact	Key messages	Outcomes	Policies & Literature
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Universal contact. At a children Centre but can also be at a community setting or in the family home if needed. For Complex families. This will need to be undertaken by a HV To be undertaken by CNN with appropriate training, following assessment of records/partnership information by HV prior to delegation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessment of child's growth and development. Health promotion, i.e. dental care, safety, healthy start, nutrition and socialisation. Family health needs assessment including maternal emotional well being. Playing tips, promoting Book start and sing with me DVD. Promoting the Early education entitlement. Infant feeding/weaning. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Baby having positive impact on family, Baby achieving developmental milestones. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DOH (2011) Healthy Child programme. BDCT Well Child Pathway Core Standards. Ages and stages questionnaire. Introduction to solids leaflet. Signpost parents to training and employment opportunities.

Children Centre 6 months

Contact	Key messages	Outcomes	Policies & Literature
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To be undertaken by a trained Children Centre practitioner ideally at a Children Centre. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Early language development. Promoting sing with me DVD. Promoting play. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promotion of play and attachment. Promotion of a positive lifestyle and identification of baby's developmental milestones. 	

2 – 2.5 years

Contact	Key messages	Outcomes	Policies & Literature
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Universal contact. ● Ideally at a Children Centre but can also be at a community setting or in the family home. ● To be undertaken by a trained CNN or Children Centre practitioner with appropriate training. ● For complex families – review will be undertaken by an HV. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Assessment of child's growth and development. ● Health promotion, i.e. dental care, safety-, including road safety information, healthy start, nutrition and socialisation. ● Family health needs assessment including maternal emotional well being. ● Promotion of Early Education entitlement. ● Promotion of Fluoride Varnish Programme. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Child having positive impact on family. ● Child achieving developmental milestones. ● Family accessing Early education. ● Improved school readiness and socialisation ● Parents accessing training, employment and education opportunities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● DOH (2011) Healthy Child programme. ● BDCT Well Child Pathway Core Standards. ● Ages and stages questionnaire.

Health Visitor Contact 3 – 5 years

Contact	Key messages	Outcomes	Policies & Literature
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Universal contact. Ideally at a Children Centre but can also be at a community setting or in the family home. ● Where appropriate, this could also be undertaken in partnership with School Nurses. ● To be undertaken by a trained Children Centre Practitioner following assessment of records / partnership information by HV prior to delegation. ● For complex families, this will need to be undertaken by an HV. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Assessment of child's growth and development and school readiness. ● Discussion around what to expect from school nursing services. ● Health promotion, i.e. dental care, safety, healthy start, nutrition and socialisation. ● Family health needs assessment including maternal emotional well being. ● Reinforcing positive parenting and lifestyle. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Child having positive impact on family. ● Child achieving developmental milestones. ● Child ready for school and might be attending nursery provision or other socialisation settings. ● Health Visitor to hand over families of concern to School nurses in line with the BDCT Standards. ● School Nurse to contribute to a smooth transition to school programme where needed ideally in a Children Centre. ● Parents accessing training and employment opportunities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● DOH (2011) Healthy Child programme. ● BDCT Well Child Pathway Core Standards. ● Ages and stages questionnaire.

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Report of the Bradford East Area Co-ordinator to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on Thursday 17 March 2016

AD

Subject:

Community Chest Grants funding 2016 / 2017

Summary statement:

This report asks Members to consider the make-up of the Grants Advisory Group in the Bradford East Area.

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Improvement Committee:
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1. Summary

- 1.1 This report asks Members to consider the make-up of the Grants Advisory Group in the Bradford East Area.

2. Background

- 2.1 The Community Chest Budget assists and enables a wide range of community initiatives to be developed to benefit communities in the Bradford East Area.
- 2.2 The Community Chest Budget allocated to the Bradford East Area Coordinator's Office for 2016 / 2017 is £11,500.
- 2.3 Applications that meet the published criteria are considered from community groups and organisations and sometimes from individuals living and benefiting the Bradford East Area.
- 2.4 The Area Co-ordinator, or designated officer, is responsible for making the decisions on the Community Chest applications received. These decisions are made in consultation with the Grants Advisory Group whose membership is made up of three Elected Members, reflecting the political make up of the Bradford East Area Committee. In previous years the Chair and Deputy Chair and the Opposition Spokesperson have made up the Grants Advisory Group.
- 2.5 Interest in and the demand on the Community Chest Fund continues to be extremely high. Over the years, the Community Chest Fund has been well used by local community and voluntary organisations and individuals. Numerous activities and events have been supported which otherwise may have been difficult to run.

3. Other considerations

- 3.1 In reviewing the Community Chest grant allocation for 2016 / 2017, it is important to note the high demand on the fund available to Bradford East Area Co-ordinator's Office. Owing to the high demand on the limited Community Chest fund it has been a practice of the Bradford East Area Co-ordinator, or designated officer, in consultation with the Grants Advisory Group, to make a contribution towards the total cost of the activity and to only occasionally approve the full amount requested.

4. Options

- 4.1 That Members note the report.

5. Financial and resource appraisal

5.1 Financial

- 5.1.1 The 2016 / 2017 Community Chest Fund is £11,500. The Fund is frequently match funded by contributions from other Council Departments, external funders and fundraising by the local community groups applying.

5.2 Staffing

- 5.2.1 Officer support is provided from the Area Co-ordinator's Office from within existing resources.

6. Legal appraisal

6.1 There are no legal implications.

7. Other implications

7.1 Equal Rights

7.1.1 Community Chest Grants enable local organisations to provide activities and services in response to identified local needs. Support for a range of disadvantaged groups figure in the award of the grant e.g. women, young people, older people, minority ethnic communities and those with disabilities or special needs.

7.2 Sustainability implications

7.2.1 Local community groups and individuals are encouraged to fundraise and apply for funding from other sources, including charitable organisations. This experience builds up confidence and empowers local residents.

7.3 Community safety implications

7.3.1 There are no Community Safety implications arising from this report.

7.4 Human Rights Act

7.4.1 There are no direct Human Rights implications arising from the recommendations below.

7.5 Trade Union

7.5.1 There are no Trade Union Implications arising from this report.

8. Not for publication documents

8.1 There is no restriction on the publication of this report.

9. Recommendations

9.1 That the Bradford East Area Committee establishes a Grants Advisory Group made up of the Chair, Deputy Chair and Opposition Spokesperson.

10. Appendices

10.1 None

11. Background documents

11.1 None.

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Report of the Assistant Director of Neighbourhood and Customer Services to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on Thursday 17 March 2016

AE

Subject:

Bradford East Ward Plans

Summary statement:

This report invites members to consider draft Ward Plans for the Bradford East Area covering the period 1 April 2016 to 31 March 2017.

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1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report invites members to consider draft Ward Plans for the Bradford East Area covering the period 1 April 2016 to 31 March 2017.

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 2016 - 2017 are attached as Appendix A.

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 2016 - 2017 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 and Council Plans currently being developed promoting greater accountability and buy into Bradford Council's New Deal outcomes. The principles and ways of working incorporated in New Deal feature strongly in terms of the action proposed to address priorities in the Ward Plans. These include community empowerment, increased volunteering, devolution and reducing demand on Council services.

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 Ward Plans 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

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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

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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.

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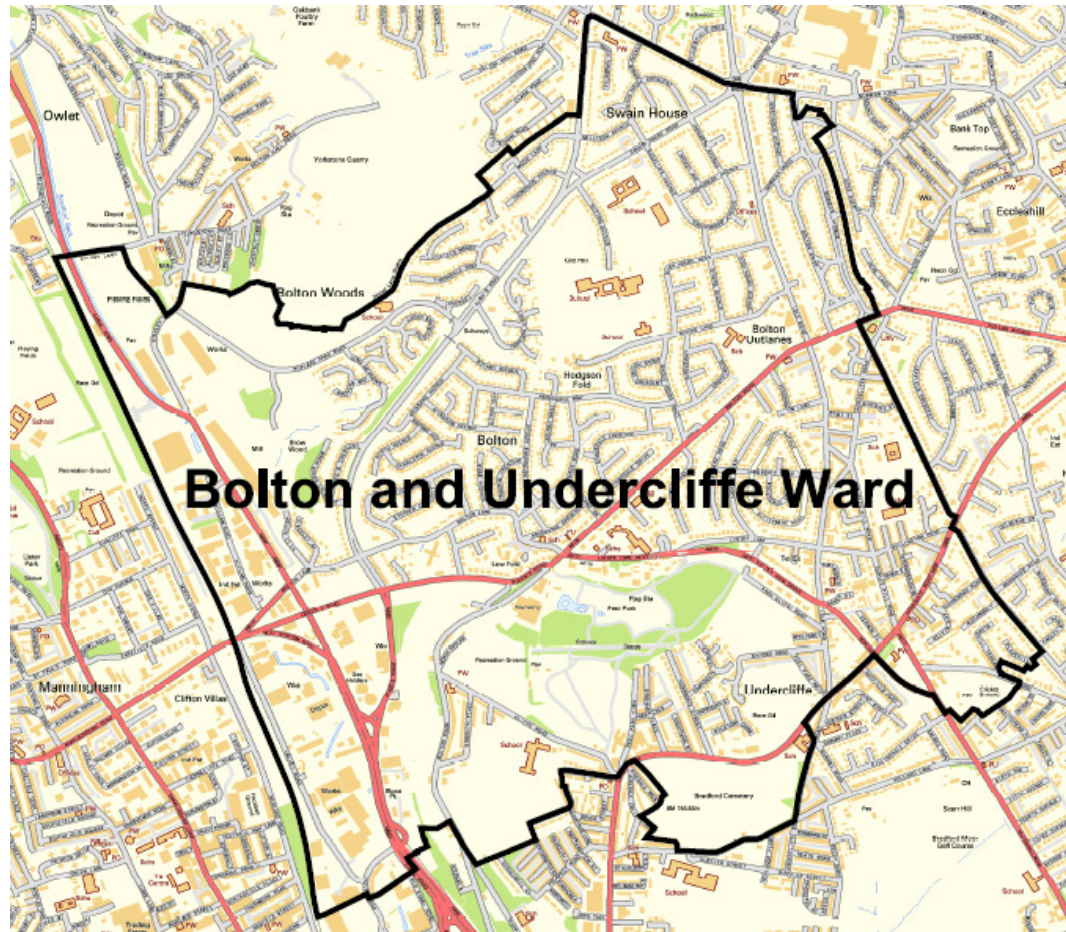
11. APPENDICES

- 11.1 **Appendix A:** Draft Ward Plans 2016 -2017.

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Section 1: Introduction to Bolton & Undercliffe Ward Plan

Ward	Bolton and Undercliffe
Ward Officer	Ishaq Shafiq
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.
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How to get involved	If you would like to get involved please contact the Ward Officer Ishaq Shafiq on 01274 43106.

Section 2: Summary of the Bolton & Undercliffe Ward Assessment

Population	
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 continue to 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?	People Can	Named person responsible
1.1	Improve the visual appearance of the environment by focussing on reducing fly-tipping in hot spots and litter around businesses and schools.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ward Officer to facilitate services to work in a more co-ordinated approach and support residents engaging with backstreet tidy ups, community action days, recycling and supporting Friends of groups. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Groups and residents to organise community litter picks and report issues to Council Contact / Wardens. Residents and Community Groups to set up and promote 	Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer CD Worker

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Littering – Wardens and PCSOs patrolling and issuing notices in hot spots. • Clean Team and Mechanical Sweeper to target hotspot areas. • Wardens undertake visual audits in hotspot areas and if required refer for enforcement action. • Fly tipping – Wardens patrolling and reporting issues to Environmental Enforcement and raising awareness of Household Waste Collection Centres and Bulk Refuse Collection Service. • Ward Officer / CD Worker / Wardens working with Schools to set up and support Junior Warden Schemes. • Environmental Enforcement to update on enforcement action taken. • Tackle overgrown weeds and vegetation on footpaths and snickets supported by the Probation Service. • Maintenance of Peel Park as a pleasant and usable space. • Develop educational flower beds programme connecting communities and schools with Peel Park. • Support Urban Wildlife projects. • Monthly Ward Team meetings 	<p>environmental initiatives such as tidy gardens.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local businesses to take more responsibility for trade waste and litter in the area – businesses adequately secure and properly dispose of waste. • Residents join friend of groups and help arrange positive social engagement activities e.g. littering picking in the local parks and / or woodlands. 	<p>Environmental Enforcement Parks and Landscape Community Friends of Groups Schools</p>
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		and 6 weekly Ward Partnership Team meetings.		
1.2	Reduce dog fouling across the ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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 working alongside Ward Councillors. • Encourage residents to report dog fouling. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with Friends of Peel Park on dog fouling in Peel Park. • Residents reporting dog owners to the Council to support possible enforcement action being progressed. 	Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Friends of groups Schools
1.3	Increase take-up of recycling across the ward.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School recycling facilities and education. • Ward officer and Warden raising awareness of what can be recycled at home, at Household Waste centres and other places locally. • Presentations 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. • Support the roll out of the new bin policy encouraging residents to adopt recycle supporting waste minimisation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents take responsibility for their own household waste by recycling more of what they produce. 	Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Friends of groups Schools Third sector
2.0 Safer Communities				
				Named person

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	responsible
2.1	Ensure residents are aware of basic crime prevention measures and encouraged to report local priorities to reduce burglary, vehicle crime, drugs associated crime and anti-social behaviour.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providing targeted support to the most hard to reach residents. • PCSOs / Wardens promote Neighbourhood Watch Schemes, Crimestoppers, OWL and undertake reassurance patrols. • Strengthen links between Schools and Police officers to tackle anti-social behaviour issues particularly within the Swain House area. • 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. • Spot checks carried out re sale of alcohol to under aged people. • Discussions at Ward Partnership Team meetings with partners utilising intelligence to support cross partnership interventions. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents follow crime prevention advice, locking doors, windows, sheds and garages. • Residents to support each other through Neighbourhood Watch and Online Watch Initiative. • Residents to challenge and report 'cold callers' and suspicious behaviour and incidents to the Police. • Community Groups to publicise Crimestoppers and Neighbourhood Watch Schemes. • Voluntary youth sessions and activities to divert young people into positive activities. 	Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Youth Service Area Operations Manager Trading Standards Third Sector
2.2	Improve road safety encouraging people to drive and park responsibly and promote the concept of walking busses.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Explore reduction of speed limit around schools. • Offer schools educational programmes through the Road Safety Team – supporting pedestrian safety and raise 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drivers drive and park more responsibly. • Parents / carers prepared to park a short distance from schools and walk part of the journey if possible and 	Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager

		<p>awareness of consequences of not using seat belts, child seats and use of mobile phones.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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 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. • Police Roads Team to host enforcement action days for speeding, mobile phone, seat belt and other driving contraventions and promote success stories. 	<p>appropriate.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support school walking bus and other projects. 	Road Safety Schools
2.6	Work with / support vulnerable adults and those at risk of domestic violence and / or child sexual exploitation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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 groups and services to reduce 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to report concerns about vulnerable adults and children and young people to Adult or Children's Services. 	<p>Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Domestic Violence Co-ordinator Safe Guarding Adult Services Third Sector</p>

		isolation.		Schools
3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
3.1	Promote and support activities for older people to reduce social isolation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer / CD Worker/ Wardens / PCSOs to promote activities being delivered and support new projects. • Ward Officer / CD Worker/ Wardens / PCSOs to promote Be Neighbourly and other initiatives. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and Community Groups to support and be involved with Be Neighbourly Scheme / Winter Warmth Project. • Community Groups to organise and publicise activities at events / community venues / community websites. 	Council Ward Officer CD Worker Area Operations Manager Police Ward Officer
3.2	Encourage healthy eating and positive individual behaviour life style changes.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Self-care interventions and key messages shared through community engagement opportunities and social media about stop smoking, diabetes, exercise etc. • 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 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents groups include healthy options at older people's lunches. • People to make healthier food choices and encouraged to exercise, stop / reduce smoking and manage their own health through self-care initiated actions. • Third sector partners delivering sports and positive health activities – karate, football, cricket etc. 	Youth Service Community centres Third sector GPS Public Health Council Ward Officer

		<p>Alcohol treatment services.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Affordable access to sports and leisure facilities including swimming at local authority run swimming pools to increase participation. • Support people to access dental care 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. 		
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	Link people to services to reduce problems with debt, changes to welfare reform and tackle fuel poverty.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Explore possibility of mobile debt advice service provision to reach into neighbourhoods across the ward. • Support people into employment – sign posting to employability programme opportunities. • Raise awareness of foodbanks where appropriate e.g. Trussell Trust, Metropolitan. • Youth Service signposting to 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local foodbanks run by Church on the Way and St Lukes Church. 	Incommunities Youth Service Council Ward Officer Community Works Children's Centre Bradford District Credit Union Food Banks

		<p>relevant services.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advice service @ Community Works Children's Centre. • Promotion of the Bradford District Credit Union to their residents for both savings and loans. • Referrals to support leads for fuel poverty and welfare reforms. • Incommunities Smarterbuys Shop in Bradford to cut down on loan shark and use of high interest loans. 		Community Faith Sector
4.2	Support local businesses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a Bolton and Undercliffe Business Network. 		Inspired Neighbourhoods Ward Councillors Bradford Council Ward Officer
4.3	Canal Road Development – new housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keep residents informed through planning website and where appropriate Special Neighbourhood Forums. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents can check planning website for information on applications made. 	Ward Officer Council Regeneration Team
4.4	Support bringing back empty homes into use and promote good standards of privately tenanted housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wardens to undertake patrols and report issues. • Empty Homes Advisor to work with landlords / owners to secure and bring properties back into use Empty Homes Advisor to provide updates at Ward Officer Team meetings. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and Community Groups to report issues to Wardens and Council Contact. • Community Groups to promote support available regarding empty properties at community events, venues and Community Websites. 	Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Empty Homes Team

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Private tenants informed about their rights to encourage good standard of housing conditions. 		
5.0 Children and Young People				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
5.1	Strive to improve educational attainment.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth Service promoting education and training to young people not in education or training. Youth Service offering accreditations to young people for organising, participation and achievements. Often working in Partnership with other services and organisations. Police / PCSO engagement with young people through youth groups and schools. Annual celebration night run by Youth Service celebrating young people's achievements. 		Youth Service Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Youth Service
5.2	Ensure children and young people have access to good quality provision for fun and sports.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Peel Park fitness trail for use by residents to keep fit at no cost. Youth Service team building sessions, games and keeping active at local venues including The Greenwood Centre. Youth Service GOALS sessions – issue based work around health 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organise local activities run by volunteers and help to fund raise towards sustaining activities. 	Youth Service Police Incommunities Third sector Faith sector Ward Officer Parks and Recreation

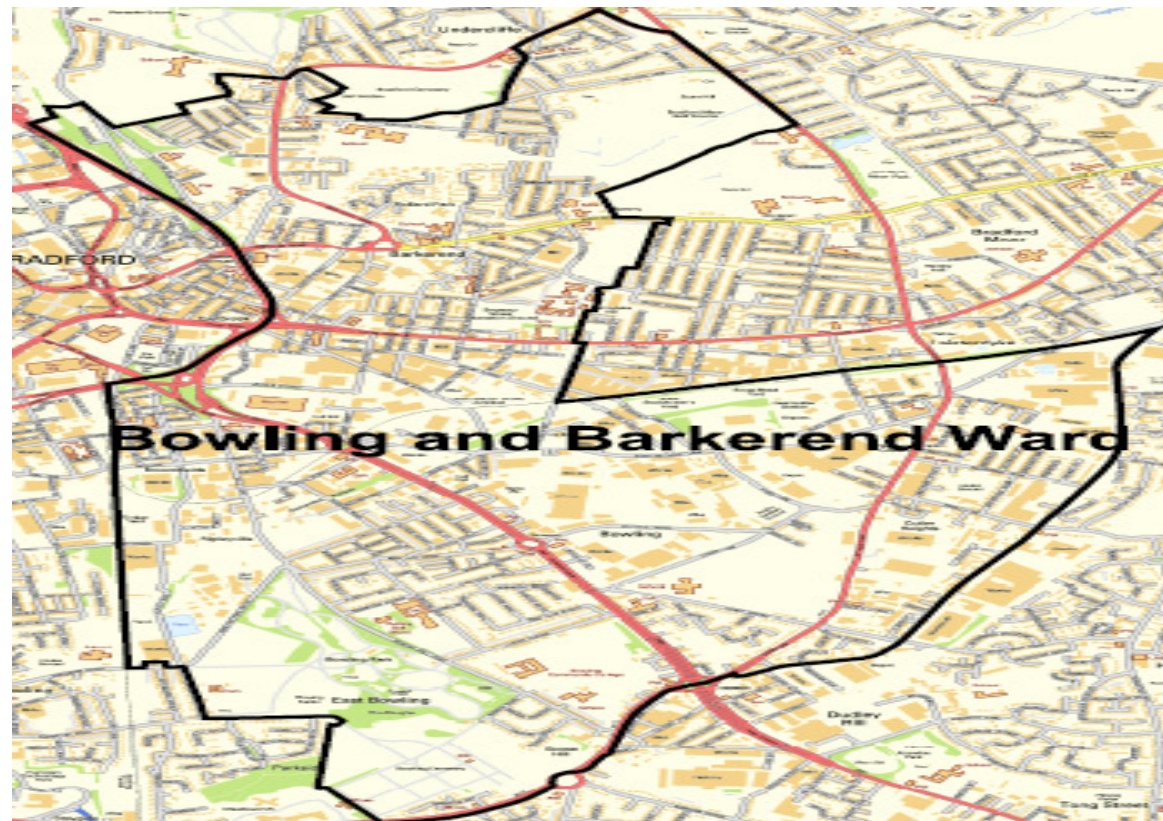
		<p>and fitness.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Empower young people to become involved in decision-making. • School sessions include sports and encouragement of children to be active. • Promote and develop play opportunities - Play Team offering free unstructured play to children and families, encourage children to play safely outdoors in open green space. • Develop services for young people at Eccleshill Library (story time), Greenwood Centre and at St Augustine's. 		Play Team
5.3	Community led school improvement project aimed at introducing a range of positive learning experiences for children and young people.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inspired Neighbourhoods to explore funding opportunities to enable the employment of a Community Learning Facilitator based in Idle & Thackley but to work across 2 other Wards. • Neighbourhood Services and Youth Service to provide support to community ambitions projects through the use of 5 community facilities (Idle Library building, Springfield Centre, Buck Mill Cottage, Wright Watson Centre and Greenwood Centre) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young People can influence their school colleagues and friends by encouraging and supporting them to take up PDP's. • Ward Councillors from Bolton & Undercliffe, Eccleshill and Idle & Thackley to develop a project plan and a partnership board to support the project. • Local people can volunteer to support a range of activities and services such as homework clubs, literacy champions and to help run a community library in neighbouring Idle & Thackley. 	Ward Councillors

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Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
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		<p>issues to agencies and Council services and explore community responses as part of the solutions approach.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Develop snow warden networks.• Support community groups to access funding opportunities internal and external to the Council.• Support voluntary groups such as Bolton History Trail.		
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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.
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Section 2: Summary of the Bowling and Barkerend Ward Assessment

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
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	<p>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.</p>
<p>Community Strengths</p>	<p>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 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>
<p>Cleaner Greener</p>	<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</p>

	<p>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 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.</p>
<p>Safer Communities</p>	<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. 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 with a high number of</p>

	<p>'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.</p>
<p>Children and young people</p>	<p>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.</p>
<p>Stronger Communities</p>	<p>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.</p>

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1.0 Cleaner Greener				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
1.1	Reduce litter, fly-tipping and the number of untidy gardens by working jointly with communities, partners and businesses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Re-launch the Proud of BD3 project and network • 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 hot spots in partnership with Ward Teams and Ward Partnership • Ensure businesses have trade waste contracts in place and responsibly 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 	<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 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 • Faith led and faith based environmental projects • More focussed school led 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Community groups • Police Ward Officer • Housing Associations • Development Workers • Schools • Faith Centres • Better Start

		<p>presentations to raise awareness of Council services and Council powers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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 	<p>educational work</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better Start Better Place improving play and outdoor spaces and educational programme – growing with your baby 	
1.2	Reduce the number of blocked gullies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support BD3 Oil Recycling Project and encourage roll out within the ward focussing initially in BD3 • 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"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Gullies Manager • Police Ward Officer • Community Groups • Residents
1.3	Support the roll out of the new bin policy encouraging residents to adopt recycle supporting waste minimisation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School recycling facilities and education • Ward officer and Warden raising awareness of what can be recycled at home, at Household Waste centres and other places locally • Presentations to Neighbourhood Forums, community groups, parents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents take responsibility for their own household waste by recycling more of what they produce 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Friends of groups • Schools

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 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 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Third sector
1.4	Reduce dog fouling in 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 promote scheme at school assemblies / other engagement opportunities along with littering campaigns 	<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 based sessions Third sector partners support delivery of engagement events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Police Ward Officer Schools Friends of Groups

2.0 Safer Communities

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
2.1	Ensure residents are aware of basic crime prevention measures and encouraged to report local priorities to reduce burglary, vehicle crime, drugs associated crime and anti-social behaviour	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Providing targeted support to the most hard to reach residents PCSOs / Wardens promote Neighbourhood Watch Schemes, Crimestoppers, OWL and undertake reassurance patrols Police and Council ASB teams take action such as warning letters, escalating this where appropriate to Court action Discussions at Ward Partnership 	<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 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Police Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer All community centres and third sector groups

		Team meetings with partners utilising intelligence to support cross partnership interventions	engagement events such e.g. street cafes, fun days, youth groups etc <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community groups encourage individuals to sign up to OWL – Online Watch Link 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All faith centres
2.2	Reduce drugs related crime and anti-social behaviour by encouraging communities to report intelligence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service / CD Worker to work with young people to raise awareness of drugs use and their effects as well as consequences of anti-social behaviour • Ward Officer / Wardens / CD worker to encourage reporting information to Crimestoppers • Ward Officer / NPT/ Wardens / CD Workers to promote and encourage residents to join Neighbourhood Watch Schemes • Holiday and detached provision for young people • Support delivery of Police Camp – 4 weeks each year 	<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"> • Police Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Council Ward Officer • Third sector and faith groups
2.3	Improve road safety encouraging people to drive and park responsibly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Offer schools educational programmes through the Road Safety Team – supporting pedestrian safety and raise awareness of consequences of not using seat belts, child seats and use of mobile phones • Regular Police and Wardens educational and enforcement work 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres raise awareness of support available for drug and alcohol issues • Encourage reporting • 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"> • Police Ward Officer • Youth Worker • Safer Schools • Road Safety • Council Ward Officer

		<p>around as arranged through the Ward Partnership Team</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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 • Police Roads Team to host enforcement action days for speeding, mobile phone, seat belt and other driving contraventions and promote success stories 		
	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 	<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 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police Ward Officer • Council Ward Officer • Fire Service • Youth Service • LACO • Community Centres and third sector groups

		residents in hotspot areas <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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 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 	health issues to encourage sensible consumption	
3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
Page 1 421	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 	<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 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All services • Public Health • CCGs • GPs • Schools • Various health services • Third Sector • LACO • Better Start Bradford

Page 12		<p>Action Plan, help people understand info sent to their homes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with health services, community groups and other partners to promote take-up of: • Breast screening • Cervical screening • TB • Diabetes check • Health MOTS • Stop smoking services • Information promoted through Forums, fun days, schools and through other community engagement events 	<p>almost 100 sessions around health and well-being for individuals and families across the Bradford District focusing on Eastern European Communities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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 	
Page 12	<p>Increase community support for older people who are socially isolated and lonely</p>	<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 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Community Development Workers • Third sector groups • Older People's Groups e.g. East Bowling Pensioners Club

4.0 Incomes Skills and Housing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	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	Support bringing back empty homes into use and promote good standards of privately tenanted housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wardens to undertake patrols and report issues • Empty Homes Advisor to work with landlords / owners to secure and bring properties back into use • Empty Homes Advisor to provide updates at Ward Officer Team meetings • Private tenants informed about their rights to encourage good standard of housing conditions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and Community Groups to report issues to Wardens and Council Contact. • Community Groups to promote support available regarding empty properties at community events, venues and Community Websites 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Empty Homes Team

4.3	Support individual into training, education and / or employment	<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

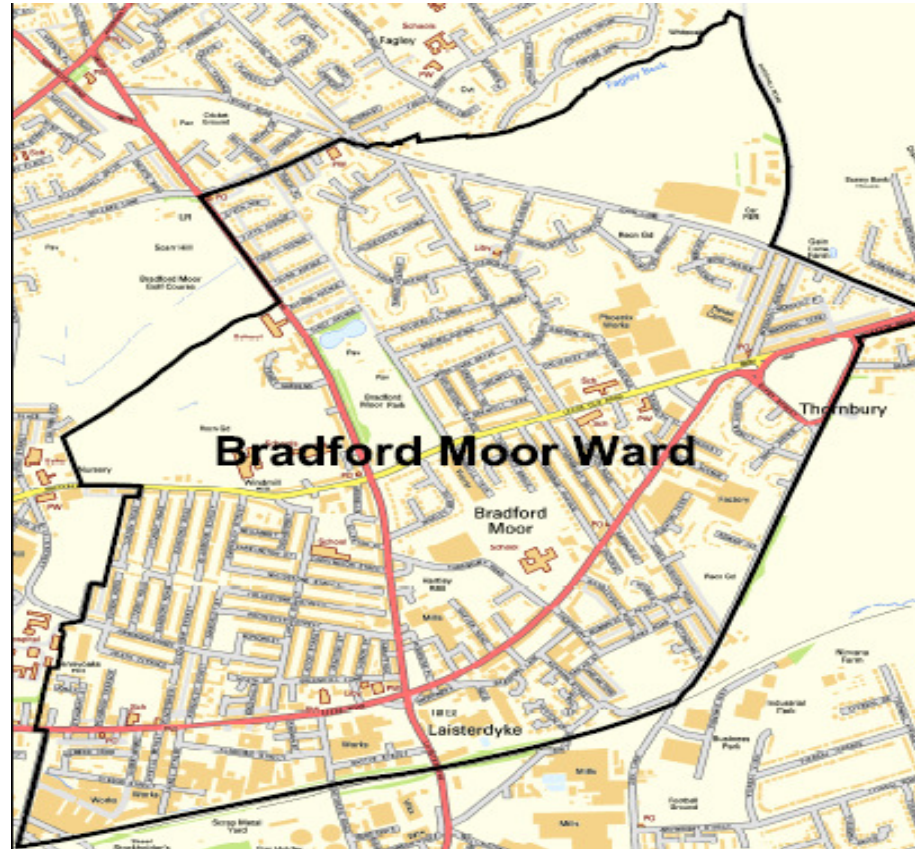
5.0 Children and Young People

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
5.1	Provision of and support to youth sessions, youth clubs and positive activities for young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver youth work sessions within local community settings including The Greenway • Create opportunities to increase youth work provision • Deliver positive activity holiday and other diversionary programs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recognising needs locally and working together to plan to meet these where possible and feasible • Residents as street champions and trustees of local organisations working locally • Work towards increased 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Worker • Council Ward Officer • Community Centres / third sector

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Train youth and adult volunteers to volunteer with young people and support local youth clubs • Support young people's educational achievements • Showcase and celebrate positive achievements of young people 	<p>community use of The Greenway Centre</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support Safeguarding Week events – October. • Local volunteers to support youth activities. • Run holiday and summer scheme provision 	
6. Stronger Communities				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
6.1 Page 125	Support, encourage and develop opportunities for residents to volunteer to get involved in a wide range of activities and projects connecting people from different faiths, ethnicities and ages	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with young people, people of different racial backgrounds, faiths, cultures and ethnicities to encourage their own involvement in local projects • Support the Big Lunch – in June and link into national Volunteers • Youth Service recruits and train volunteers to build capacity in sessions and increase the support to work with young people • Support the development of Friends of Groups • Encourage residents to report issues to agencies and Council services and explore community responses as part of the solutions approach 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Involvement of local residents in residents groups and other voluntary organisations • Involvement of volunteers at local community centres and faith organisations and in running activities for others • Support the Big Lunch – in June and national Volunteers week 1-7th June • Residents encouraged developing self-help approaches and community solutions to local issues where appropriate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Youth Service • Third sector including faith groups • Residents

		<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Develop snow warden networks• Support community groups to access funding opportunities internal and external to the Council		
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Ward Members	Cllr Mohammed Shafiq	Cllr Zafar Iqbal	Cllr Faisal Khan
Ward Officer	Ishaq Shafiq	Date completed	March 2016

Ward Assessments and Plans

The Ward Assessment and plan is designed to inform ward working, including action planning and decision making. The document summarises the prevalent strengths and issues within the Ward. This evidence base includes both statistical information as well as qualitative information gained from consultation; partnerships and ward partnership team meetings. The Council Ward Officers play a critical role in digesting this information and summarising findings into the most pertinent issues which are presented in the ward plan. Ward plans are approved annually by elected members at the Area Committee and outcomes reported against.

Coordination of local services and devolution of decision making

The ward plans provides an opportunity for the coordination of services at the lowest decision making level. This ensures that problem solving is effective and efficient utilising local networks to identify concerns and opportunities early on providing efficiency saving and improved local outcomes for the community. Central to an effective ward plan is the coordination by ward officers of public sector services such as neighbourhood policing teams, cleansing, social landlords, public health and youth service to ensure services are tailored to meet local need. In addition ward officers actively support local networks and partnership involving the public, private and third sector as well as the community to build on local assets, improve community cohesion and increase social capital within the ward.

Engaging communities

The ward plan is based on community conversations at neighbourhood forums, with community based groups and organisations, at community events and local partnerships. The process does not revolve around what agencies can do alone but what communities, voluntary and community sector partners and public sector services can collectively achieve if they work closely together. By working with the community to define local priorities we can begin to enable and empower people and communities to support preventative approaches and behavioural change which reduce the demand on public service and produce improved outcomes for people locally. The ward plan process aims to draw the community into thinking of issues and solutions and begin to consider their contribution to the community and their personal responsibility. The key is to establish a partnership process that will not be overly demanding on resources to deliver it whilst at the same time maximising the important contributions that communities, voluntary organisations and public bodies can make to delivering better outcomes.

Section 1: Introduction to Bradford Moor Ward Plan

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.

Section 2: Summary of the Bradford Moor Ward Assessment

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
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	<p>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.</p>
<p>Community Strengths</p>	<p>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 which is due to be completed in April 2016 improving connections between Leeds and Bradford. 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 – there is a review pending of Children's Centres. The area is well served with several schools across the ward, a mix of state and private educational establishments. 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 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. 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.</p>

	<p>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>
Cleaner Greener	<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>
Safer Communities	<p>Overall crime statistics evidence a downward crime trend. However, despite this significant issues of 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.</p>

<p>Inequalities Health and wellbeing</p>	<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>
<p>Incomes employment and housing</p>	<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>
<p>Children and young people</p>	<p>High youth and young adult population means a significant and appropriate level of services for children 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</p>

	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.

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1.0 Cleaner Greener				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
1.1	Reduce litter, fly-tipping and the number of untidy gardens by working jointly with communities, partners and businesses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Re-launch the Proud of BD3 project and network • 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 hot spots in partnership with Ward Teams and Ward Partnership • Ensure businesses have trade waste contracts in place and responsibly 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 	<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 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 • Faith led and faith based environmental projects • More focussed school led educational work 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Community groups • NPT • Housing Associations • Development Workers • Schools • Faith Centres • Better Start • LACO

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 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 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Better Start Better Place improving play and outdoor spaces and educational programme – growing with your baby LACO work with Central Eastern European Communities including Roma communities and groups that interact with these communities 	
1.2	Reduce the number of blocked gullies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support BD3 Oil Recycling Project and wider roll out of this to other parts of the ward 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"> Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Gullies Manager NPT Community Groups Residents
1.3	Support the roll out of the changes to bin collection by increase recycling across the Ward and / or support those with recycling bins to properly use these	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop the Recycling Reward Scheme pilot project – delivering educational awareness messages and engagement work across community settings Ward Officer and Recycling Team support local campaigns and initiatives in areas of low take-up Schools promote recycling message in schools Information at Forums and other 	<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 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council Ward Officer Recycling Manager Schools Youth Service Housing Associations Community Development

		<p>community events to raise awareness</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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"> • 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 	<p>Workers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Karmand Centre
2.0 Safer Communities				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
Page 136	Ensure residents are aware of basic crime prevention measures and encouraged to report local priorities to reduce burglary, vehicle crime, drugs associated crime and anti-social behaviour	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providing targeted support to the most hard to reach residents • PCSOs / Wardens promote Neighbourhood Watch Schemes, Crimestoppers, OWL and undertake reassurance patrols • Police and Council ASB teams take action such as warning letters, escalating this where appropriate to Court action • Discussions at Ward Partnership Team meetings with partners utilising intelligence to support cross partnership interventions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents follow crime prevention advice, locking doors, windows, sheds and garages • Residents to support each other through Neighbourhood Watch and Online Watch Initiative • Residents to challenge and report 'cold callers' and suspicious behaviour and incidents to the Police • Community Groups to publicise Crimestoppers and Neighbourhood Watch Schemes • Voluntary youth sessions and activities to divert young people into positive activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police Ward Officer • Council Ward Officer • Youth Service • Area Operations Manager • Third Sector

2.2	Reduce drugs related crime and anti-social behaviour by encouraging communities to report intelligence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth Service / CD Worker to work with young people to raise awareness of drugs use and their effects as well as consequences of anti-social behaviour Ward Officer / Wardens / CD worker to encourage reporting information to Crimestoppers Ward Officer / NPT/ Wardens / CD Workers to promote and encourage residents to join Neighbourhood Watch Schemes Holiday and detached provision for young people Support delivery of Police Camp – 4 weeks each year 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents and Groups report information to Crimestoppers Publicise Crimestoppers, Neighbourhood Watch Schemes and enforcement action take at Community Events and on Community Websites Deliver diversionary activities for young people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer Area Operations Manager
2.3	Improve road safety encouraging people to drive and park responsibly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Offer schools educational programmes through the Road Safety Team – supporting pedestrian safety and raise awareness of consequences of not using seat belts, child seats and use of mobile phones Regular Police and Wardens educational and enforcement work around as arranged through the Ward Partnership Team Schools to explore the feasibility of walking bus initiatives and other ideas to reduce traffic, dangerous parking and to support walking 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drivers drive and park more responsibly Parents / carers 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 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Road Safety Schools

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Warden, Police and Ward Officer talks to parents and other groups about parking issues • Police Roads Team to host enforcement action days for speeding, mobile phone, seat belt and other driving contraventions and promote success stories 		
3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
3.1 Page 138	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 • 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 	<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"> • Cervical screening • TB • Diabetes check • Health MOTS • Stop smoking services • Information promoted through Forums, fun days, schools and through other community engagement events 	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	
4.0 Incomes Skills and Housing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
Page 139	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	Support bringing back empty homes into use and promote good standards of privately tenanted housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wardens to undertake patrols and report issues • Empty Homes Advisor to work with landlords / owners to secure and bring properties back into use • Empty Homes Advisor to provide updates at Ward Officer Team meetings • Private tenants informed about their rights to encourage good standard of housing conditions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and Community Groups to report issues to Wardens and Council Contact • Community Groups to promote support available regarding empty properties at community events, venues and Community Websites 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Empty Homes Team
4.3 Page 140	Support individual into training, education and / or employment	<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?	People Can	Named person responsible
5.1	Provision of and support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver youth work sessions – 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recognising needs locally and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Worker

	to youth sessions, youth clubs and positive activities for young people	<p>Laisterdyke Youth and Community Centre</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create opportunities to increase youth work provision • Deliver positive activity holiday and other diversionary programs • Train youth and adult volunteers to volunteer with young people and support local youth clubs • Support young people's educational achievements • Showcase and celebrate positive achievements of young people 	<p>working together to plan to meet these where possible and feasible</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents as street champions and trustees of local organisations working locally • Work towards increased community use of the Laisterdyke Youth and Community Centre • Support Safeguarding Week events – October • Local volunteers to support youth activities • Run holiday and summer scheme provision 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • All schools • Community Centres / third sector
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Stronger Communities (Community Support)

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
6.1	Support, encourage and develop opportunities for residents to volunteer to get involved in a wide range of activities and projects connecting people from different faiths, ethnicities and ages	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with young people, people of different racial backgrounds, faiths, cultures and ethnicities to encourage their own involvement in local projects • Support the Big Lunch – in June and link into national Volunteers • Youth Service recruits and train volunteers to build capacity in sessions and increase the support to work with young people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Involvement of local residents in residents groups and other voluntary organisations • Involvement of volunteers at local community centres and faith organisations and in running activities for others • Support the Big Lunch – in June and national Volunteers week 1-7th June • Residents encouraged developing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Youth Service • Third sector including faith groups • Residents

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support the development of Friends of Groups • Encourage residents to report issues to agencies and Council services and explore community responses as part of the solutions approach • Develop snow warden networks • Support community groups to access funding opportunities internal and external to the Council 	<p>self-help approaches and community solutions to local issues where appropriate</p>	
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1.0 Cleaner Greener				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
1.1	Litter and fly tipping	<p>Neighbourhood Services:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens to monitor rubbish in gardens and advise residents how to dispose of their rubbish responsibly either through using bulk collection service, recycling or using household waste site. • Council Wardens to initially investigate fly tipping complaints and where appropriate refer jobs to enforcement team. • Work with partners, local residents and volunteers to undertake clean ups in hotspot areas. • Clean Team and Fly Tipping Team to clear waste when advised to do so. • Council Wardens to visit businesses that are not containing waste responsibly and refer cases to Trade Waste. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Can take responsibilities to keep their own back streets clean. • Can help to organise community clean ups / action days. • Ensure that wheeled bins are not overflowing in line with the councils bin policy. • Use the bulk collection service or remove waste via skips or recycle waste through household waste sites. • Report anyone seen fly tipping and give witness statements. 	<p>Ward Officer Cleansing Manager Warden Manager Community NPT Housing Ass</p>

		<p>Enforcement:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To liaise with Council Wardens and Ward Officer to investigate reports of fly tipping. • Take appropriate legislative action against those responsible for fly tipping (warning letters / prosecution) <p>Incommunities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean Team to litter picking on their land / premises and removing waste. • Incommunities Tenancy Enforcement Team to take action where appropriate. <p>Leeds City Council / Neighbourhood Service / Incommunities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To remove fly tipping and litter in Ravenscliffe Woods and organise action days if necessary. 		
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1.2	Work with volunteers from local groups and residents to help maintain snickets / public footpaths by removing litter and cutting back overgrown vegetation.	<p><u>Neighbourhood Services:</u> To work with CD workers, community associations, landlords and partners to:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recruit local volunteers and set up informal / formal groups. Source funding opportunities to support groups and volunteers. Set up a “community garden tool bank” to enable volunteers to borrow the necessary equipment to undertake the work. Clean Team and Council Wardens to work in partnership to support volunteers by helping them to remove waste. <p><u>Community Payback scheme</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ward Officer to liaise with Ancillary Services and Community Payback to help with clean up and cut back vegetation in snickets and public footpaths. 	<p>Form their own informal / formal groups and apply for funding to support environmental projects.</p> <p>Residents can volunteer and work with the CD Worker / Ward Officer / Council Warden and Clean Tea to keep snickets and footpaths clean.</p>	<p>Ward Officer Cleansing Manager Warden Manager Community</p>
2.0 Safer Communities				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
2.1	Tackle problems	<u>All Partners</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Can support and encourage 	

	<p>associated with domestic violence through partnership working including; Troubled Families Team, Public Health, Domestic Violence Officer, Youth Service, Police Safeguarding unit and Victim Support.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer to facilitate discussions between Families First and Ward Councillors to establish how a partnership approach can help to tackle troubled families. • To work with partners to identify and correlate potential trigger points which lead to incidents of domestic violence e.g. alcohol related incidents, sports related incidents, financial pressures. • Education work and projects specifically aimed at young males to promote safe and healthy relationships e.g. good examples of parenting skills, teenage pregnancy, baby dolls..... 	<p>victims of domestic violence and report problems to the relevant agencies.</p>	
2.2	<p>Monitor, patrol and enforce parking restrictions outside Primary Schools and other Traffic Regulation Orders sites to assist in road safety.</p>	<p>Neighbourhood Services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens to target known hot spot areas e.g. St Brendan's, St Clares, Fagley Primary, Intake Rd and Eccleshill Village. • To organise days of action with Road Safety Team, Council Wardens and schools to raise awareness about inappropriate parking and how this impacts on 	<p>People can encourage friends, neighbours and parents to walk their children to school.</p>	<p>Ward Officer Warden Manager Community NPT Road Safety Team</p>

<p>2.3</p>	<p>Address emerging issues related to anti social behaviour and crime with particular focus on working with young people who are likely to enter the criminal justice system as a result of ASB or other crime.</p>	<p>road safety.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <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 ongoing problems and raise awareness of the support available. • Youth Service to respond with a variety of detached outreach work, diversionary activities and support Tier 1 NEET young people with training & job opportunities. • Ward Officer / Youth Workers to explore funding opportunities to support projects and activities aimed at reducing ASB and crime. • Police and Council ASB teams take action such as issuing ASB warning letters and dispersal orders where ASB problems are escalating. 	<p>Community groups and residents can set up their own Neighbourhood Watch scheme or encourage their neighbours to sign up to OWL.</p> <p>People can volunteer to work with the Youth Service and help qualified Youth Workers to deliver a variety of youth provisions.</p>	<p>Ward Officer Warden Manager Community NPT Housing Ass CD Workers Youth Service</p>
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3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
3.1	Encourage healthy lifestyles.	Local Community Centres to lead on projects and introduce innovative activities to help people improve their life style e.g Fareshare café and calendar, Wellbeing Cafes, Coffee mornings, Menn@Eccy Meccy, Ecc Flix.	Encourage friends, neighbours and family members to get involved and contribute towards the activities.	
4.0 Incomes Skills and Housing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
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5.0 Children and Young People				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible

5.1	Deliver youth work sessions	<p><u>Youth service:</u> Deliver 2 open access sessions and 1 focused detached work session to include activities in music, sport and workshop activities to highlight drug problems, crime and anti social behaviour. Deliver single gender sessions to develop positive self esteem and personal confidence.</p>	<p>Young People can volunteer their time to help qualified Youth Workers to support their provisions.</p>	Youth Service
5.2	Create opportunities to increase youth work provisions.	<p><u>Youth Service</u> Exploring funding opportunities to support delivery of specific youth work projects such as school holiday activities / programmes and help to support accrediting and recognising people's involvement.</p> <p>Work with young people to raise funding through fundraising activities such as bag packs, stalls, raffles and sponsored walks.</p>	<p>Young People can promote activities to their friends and members of their family.</p> <p>Young People can help to shape and develop provisions by volunteering to do bag packs, help out on stalls etc.</p>	Youth Service

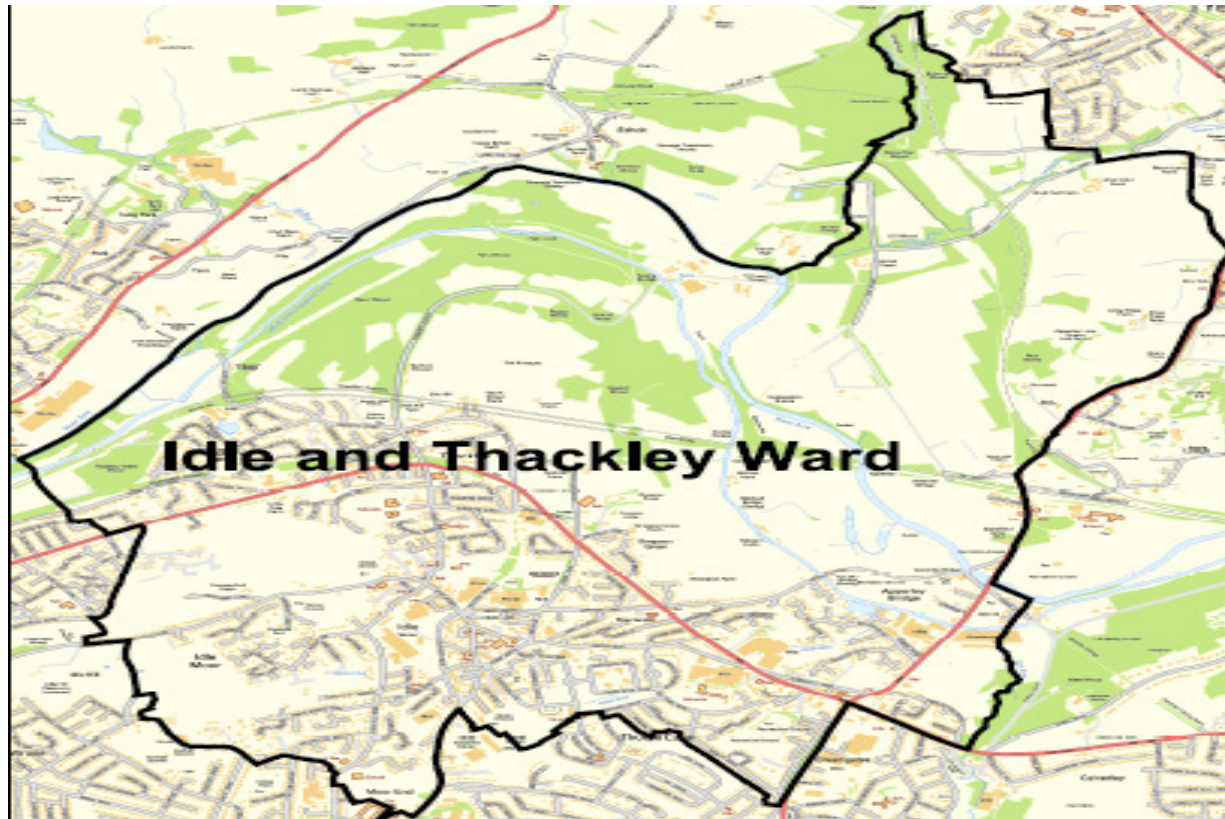
5.3	Deliver a programme of school holiday activities.	<p><u>Youth Service</u> Deliver cook & eat sessions, a range of sports activities including football.</p> <p>Work with voluntary organisations to explore funding opportunities to support delivery of activities for children & young people.</p>		Youth Service
5.4	Train youth and adult volunteers to support youth work sessions.	<p><u>Youth Service</u> Recruit young volunteer and adults to set up junior youth clubs and establish formal training to give volunteers the skills to run regular junior youth clubs.</p> <p>Work in partnership with local Community Centres to develop junior youth clubs.</p>	People can get training to enable them to help deliver youth sessions.	Youth Service
5.5	Support young peoples education achievements	<p><u>Youth Service</u> Youth Worker to create links with local secondary schools (Hanson, Immanuel and Leeds schools) to help and set up programmes aimed at introducing personal development plans for young people who are not in main stream education.</p>	Young People can influence their school colleagues and friends by encouraging and supporting them to take up PDP's.	Youth Service

5.6	Community led school improvement project aimed at introducing a range of positive learning experiences for children and young people.	<p>Inspired Neighbourhoods to explore funding opportunities to enable the employment of a Community Learning Facilitator based in Idle & Thackley but to work across 2 other wards.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Services and Youth Service to provide support to community ambitions projects through the use of 5 community facilities (Idle Library building, Springfield Centre, Buck Mill Cottage, Wright Watson Centre and Greenwood Centre)</p>	<p>Ward Councillors from Eccleshill and Idle & Thackley to develop a project plan and a partnership board to support the project.</p> <p>Local people can volunteer to support a range of activities and services such as homework clubs, literacy champions and to help run a community library in neighbouring Idle & Thackley.</p> <p>Ward Councillors from Eccleshill, Bolton & Undercliffe and Idle & Thackley to facilitate discussions with services and local businesses to help young people attain work experience and placements.</p>	Ward Councillors
6. Stronger Communities (Community Support)				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
6.1	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	<p>Local businesses can support events through donations funding or supplying free resources e.g. Printing leaflets, prize donations etc.</p> <p>People Can help to promote events</p>	Eccleshill Village Steering Group Ward Officer Local

		volunteers.	by volunteering to distribute flyers, programmes and join EVSG. People can volunteer some time to help out at the events by helping to steward and clean up litter.	Volunteers
6.2	People Can / New Deal	<p>Neighbourhood Service to support the 'People Can' campaign aimed at developing strong and resilient communities to fill the gap in the reduction of public services in line with the New Deal principals</p> <p>Neighbourhood Services to work with Safer Communities Group to identify community groups / facilities to introduce a community led garden tool bank.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Services to encourage local residents to set up their own 'cold calling zones'.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Services to encourage 'neighbourliness' amongst residents and help them to develop a range of community activities where they can contribute towards having a</p>	<p>Local residents and neighbours can volunteer to organise community activities to encourage neighbourliness.</p> <p>Volunteers could set up their own informal / formal groups to carry out a range of environmental projects such as litter picking public footpaths and cutting back overgrown vegetation.</p>	Ward Officer

		<p>positive impact in their community.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Service to work with Safer Communities Group to develop a social media campaign to support and celebrate community activities and volunteering.</p>		
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Idle & Thackley Ward Plan 2016-2017



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1.0 Cleaner Greener				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
1.1	Reduce litter around takeaways and other shops in Idle village.	<p>Street Cleansing Monitoring Officer to periodically monitor cleanliness of streets in line with national baseline assessment (NI195).</p> <p>Neighbourhood Service to work with Ward Councillors to shape / develop and trial a local 'scores on the doors' approach where community volunteers can assess the cleanliness outside take away businesses and other shops.</p> <p>Develop a list of shops / take away businesses in Idle village and identify which businesses could be involved and be willing to subscribe to a 'local scores on the doors' initiative.</p> <p>Inspired Neighbourhoods could help to develop and facilitate a business forum to try and improve the cleanliness of Idle village centre.</p>	<p>Local Businesses can sign up to the voluntary code of practice to ensure their premises and shop frontage are free from litter and trade waste is disposed appropriately.</p> <p>Volunteers and staff from local businesses could help to litter pick and sweep designated areas within Idle village and help Bradford Council's Clean Team to do this.</p> <p>Local businesses could sponsor additional litter bins and encourage customers to use the litter bins.</p>	Ward Councillors

		Council Wardens / Trade Waste to undertake audit of trade waste disposals with local businesses in Idle village to ensure they are complying with trade waste responsibilities.		
1.2	Encourage more people to recycle.	Council Wardens and Ward Officer to work with Recycling Team to coordinate and implement the new wheeled bin policy scheme and encourage local residents to recycle.	People could become Recycling Champions and encourage family, friends and neighbours to recycling and encourage them to use the household waste sites.	Recycling Officer Ward Officer
2.0 Safer Communities				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
2.1	Work towards reducing burglary & burglary dwellings, car crime, ASB including nuisance quads and bikes.	<p>Promote OWL (Online Watch Link) and encourage residents to join or develop their own Neighbourhood Watch scheme.</p> <p>Encourage young people to attend Police Summer Camp to help reduce ASB.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Service and Police to organise a series of Crime Prevention Roadshows in community settings.</p>	<p>People Can work with services to introduce Neighbourhood Watch schemes.</p> <p>Take up Polices Community Volunteering Scheme – an informal scheme aimed at recruiting people to volunteer their time to help with Policing.</p>	NPT / Ward Officer

2.2	Provide a safe route for pedestrians walking through Idle village.	Partners and Ward Councillors to work with Highways to introduce safer highways scheme around the village. Road safety patrols in and around primary schools, in partnership with the road safety team, council wardens, Schools and NPT	People Can introduce a Park and Stride scheme to provide a safe route for parents, children and young people attending Thorpe Primary and Immanuel College. Local people can work with the Police to train up as Speedwatch volunteers.	Ward Councillors
3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
3.1	Support people who are living and working with Alzheimer's / Dementia.	Memory Tree to provide reminiscence sessions / activities at Idle Baptist Church To raise Dementia awareness in local business by trying to develop Idle Business Forum.	Idle Dementia Friendly Group Facilitate bi-monthly meetings to seek out funding opportunities and activities Thorpe Edge Community Project, Idle Baptist Church and St Johns Church to deliver "wellbeing café" sessions and reduce social isolation by providing a range of stimulating activities. Dementia Champion volunteers to raise awareness of dementia in community and business settings.	Ward Officer Thorpe Edge Community Project, Idle Baptist Church, St Johns Church, The Memory Tree

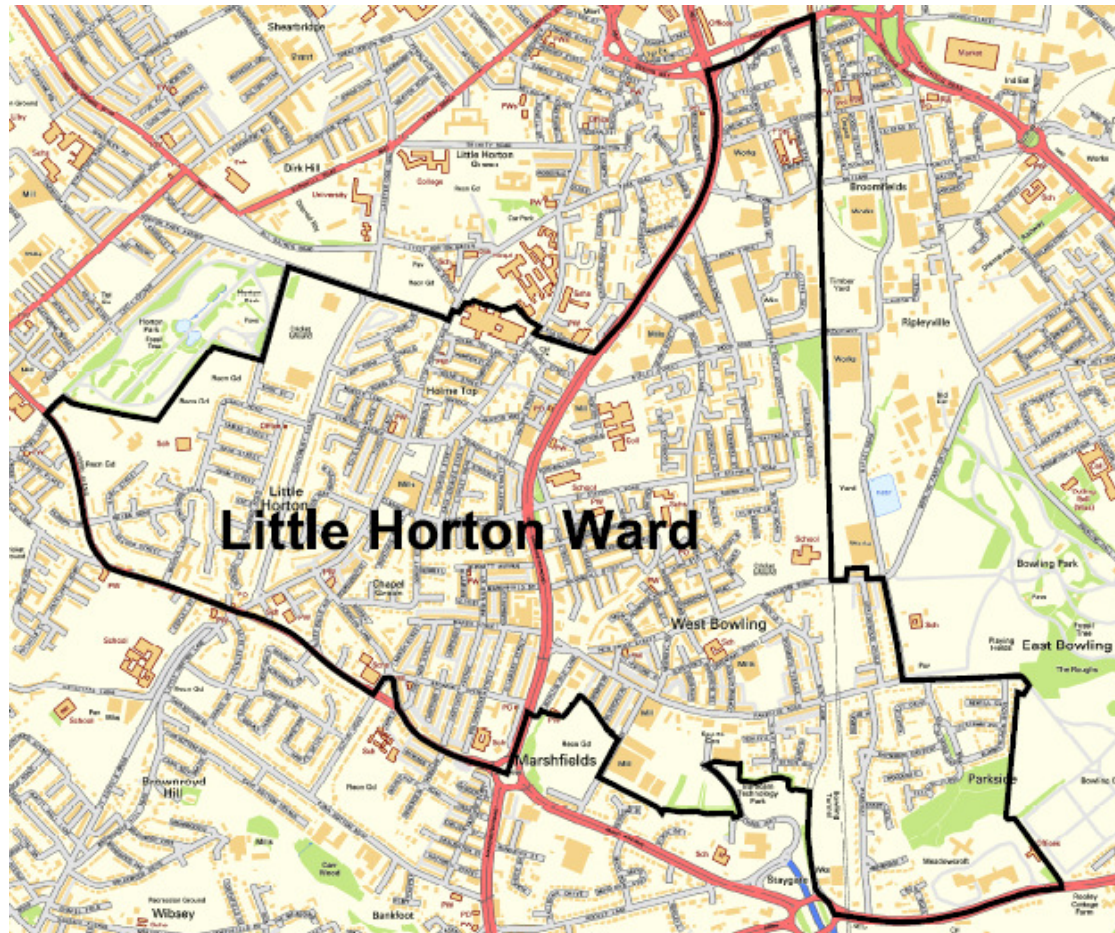
4.0 Incomes Skills and Housing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
4.1	Map out alternative housing accommodation for elderly and vulnerable adults to enable them to have more choice of where they want to live and the type of accommodation that may suit their needs.	Neighbourhood Service and CD Worker to work with partners and community organisations to deliver an event aimed at promoting housing organisations.	Local residents groups, churches, voluntary sector to promote event.	Ward Officer / CD Worker
5.0 Children and Young People				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
5.1	Provision of and support to youth sessions, youth clubs and positive activities for young people.	Youth Worker to carryout detached work on Saturday evenings to monitor build up of young people and start to build positive working relationships and reduce anti-social behaviour. Youth Service to provide a programme of activities engaging young people in music, arts and sports. Youth Worker to organise a	People can get training to enable them to help deliver youth sessions. Young People can promote activities to their friends and members of their family.	Youth Service

		<p>performance / festival to showcase their talents.</p> <p>Youth Worker to deliver youth sessions two evening per week and support play work at Springfield Centre and develop a junior leader volunteer to support provisions..</p>		
5.2	<p>Community led school improvement project aimed at introducing a range of positive learning experiences for children and young people.</p>	<p>Inspired Neighbourhoods to explore funding opportunities to enable the employment of a Community Learning Facilitator.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Services and Youth Service to provide support to community ambitions projects through the use of 5 community facilities (Idle Library building, Springfield Centre, Buck Mill Cottage, Wright Watson Centre and Greenwood Centre)</p> <p>Youth Service to provide a programme of summer activities for children and young people.</p> <p>Youth Service to train youth and adult volunteers to support youth work sessions.</p>	<p>Ward Councillors to develop a project plan and a partnership board to support the project.</p> <p>Local people can volunteer to support a range of activities and services such as homework clubs, literacy champions and to help run a community library.</p> <p>Ward Councillors to facilitate discussions with services and local businesses to help young people attain work experience and placements.</p>	<p>Ward Councillors / Youth Service</p>

6. Stronger Communities (Community Support)				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
6.1	People Can / New Deal	<p>Neighbourhood Service to support the 'People Can' campaign aimed at developing strong and resilient communities to fill the gap in the reduction of public services in line with the New Deal principals</p> <p>Neighbourhood Services to work with Safer Communities Group to identify community groups / facilities to introduce a community led garden tool bank.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Services to encourage local residents to set up their own 'cold calling zones'.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Services to encourage 'neighbourliness' amongst residents and help them to develop a range of community activities where they can contribute towards having a positive impact in their community.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Service to work with Safer Communities Group to develop</p>	<p>Volunteers from Idle & Thackley Environmental Action Group (ITEG) to carry out a range of environmental projects such as litter picking public footpaths and cutting back overgrown vegetation.</p> <p>Volunteers from Friends of Buck Wood (FOBW) to help maintenance of the woods.</p> <p>Local residents and neighbours can volunteer to organise community activities to encourage neighbourliness.</p>	Ward Officer

		a social media campaign to support and celebrate community activities and volunteering.		
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Little Horton Ward Plan 2016-17



Ward Members	Cllr Alyas Karmani	Cllr Naveeda Ikram	Cllr Taj Salam
Ward Officer	Sheila Brett	Date completed	March 2016

Summary of the Little Horton Ward issues

Population	
Community Strength	<p>Community led initiatives include Trident Community Council, Parkside Community Association, Parkside Residents 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, BD5 FC, Bolling Old Lane Cricket Club, Khidmat Centre, SHINE.</p> <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, started 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 gives a poor impression of the area and attracts 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 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.</p>

	Inappropriate parking at and around schools, Children's Centre 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.
Inequalities Health and wellbeing	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 school aged children and the general population 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 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 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 that 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 BD5 Faith Forum and other more informal community working by faith and community based organisations helps 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. Cleaner Greener				
	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People can . . .	Named people responsible
1.1	Littering and flytipping (illegal dumping)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coordinate Council Clean Team work including 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 removal of flytipping • environmental projects with schools presentations to community groups • local issuing of Household Waste Site permits • Helping residents download the Council App 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community litter picks by residents associations, neighbourhood groups, youth groups etc. supported by Council where possible to encourage active citizens. • NHS Douglas Mill staff and trustees involvement in litter picks around their building. • 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 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area Operations Manager, • Ward Officer • CD Workers • Trident • Trident Community Council • Residents groups • Local businesses • Schools • Probation - Community Payback

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beautiful BD5 projects e.g. yard/garden competition -linking in with local organisations to enable this to happen • Joint clean ups with Trident Community Councillors • Organise Clean up week 2 x year – March and September • Leaflet in EU languages being produced outlining basic waste responsibilities • Link in with Community Payback on cleaning and cutting back snickets and footpaths • Promoting Bulk Waste service as cheap alternative to getting a skip • Warden drop in's / surgeries • Develop Street Champions in hotspot areas • Support Recycling week events – in June 	<p>tenants to clear dumping left outside their properties.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop Street Champions in hotspot areas • Beautiful BD5 projects e.g. yard/garden competition -linking in with local organisations 	
2. Safer Communities				
	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People can . . .	Named people responsible
2.1	Drug dealing drug taking and Anti-social behaviour	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police and Wardens encourage anonymous forms of reporting by residents. • Promotion of Crimestoppers as a safe way to anonymously report information. • Promote Neighbourhood Watch and Online Watch for residents to receive information and report incidents safely. • Targeted Police surgeries at venues community use such as schools 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reporting incidents by community (online, by email, by phone to NPT and to Crimestoppers. • Residents Associations and Neighbourhood Watches to support residents and encourage safe reporting of information. • Community run positive 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police • Ward Officer • Voluntary & Community organisations, including faith groups • Schools • Social housing landlords

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Set up / Support members of residents groups and neighbourhood associations to report incidents • Youth Service sessions providing positive activities for young people. • 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. • Police / PCSO engagement with residents including those from different ethnic backgrounds whose lifestyles (such as drinking in public places) may clash with others. • Support to voluntary youth organisations to work together to obtain funding and meet need for positive activities for young people. • Safeguarding week events – in October 	activities for young people.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area Operations Manager • Trident Community Council • Youth Service
2.2	Inappropriate parking particularly by parents / carers around schools.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools and Children's Centre road safety work with children including at after school clubs. • Regular Wardens educational and enforcement work around primary schools. • Talks to parents groups by Police or Ward Officer on parking and road safety. • Walk to school week – May 16-20th, including 'Shoesday' • World Health Day - in April • Bike week event – in April 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be prepared to park a short distance from schools and walk part of the journey where possible and appropriate. - Walk to school week – May 16-20th, including 'Shoesday' • Support school walking bus and other projects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police • Ward Officer • Warden • Road Safety Team • Schools • Children's Centres • Trident • Trident Community Council

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trident Bike library 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better Start • Parents
4. Incomes Skills and Housing				
	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People can . . .	Named people responsible
4.1	<p>Support with fundraising for community activities and projects and organisations to work together avoiding duplication and enhancing provision</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BD5 Worker Lunches to encourage people to share good practice and work across organisational boundaries • CD workers and Ward Officer to help organisations to develop plans and actions that meet local needs • CD workers and Ward Officer to support local organisations in developing projects and activities and applying for funding • CD workers and Ward Officer to support volunteers involved in local organisations where needed • CD workers, Ward Officer and Youth Service to support people considering volunteering locally, including informal training and connecting them to local organisations where appropriate • Run funding / forward strategy event for voluntary organisations. • Community Chest and Community Council grants available to support local projects. • CVS support to voluntary groups • Bfunded information on funding opportunities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BD5 Worker Lunches to encourage people to share good practice and work across organisational boundaries • Recognising needs locally and working together to plan to meet these where possible and feasible. • Residents as street champions and trustees of local organisations working locally. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • CD Workers • Trident • Trident Community Council • Voluntary and Community organisations, including faith groups • Residents
5.0 Children and Young People				

	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People can . . .	Named people responsible
5.1	Provision of and support to youth sessions, youth clubs and positive activities for young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver youth work sessions – The Arc, West Bowling Centre, Parkside, including provision for disabled young people at Parkside. • Create opportunities to increase youth work provision. • Deliver positive activity holiday programs • Train youth and adult volunteers to volunteer with young people and support local youth clubs. • Support young people’s educational achievements. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recognising needs locally and working together to plan to meet these where possible and feasible e.g. older youth group for Canterbury • Residents as street champions and trustees of local organisations working locally • Work towards increased community use of the Arc Youth Centre. • Support Safeguarding Week events – October. • Local volunteers to support youth activities. • Run holiday and summer scheme provision 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service • Ward Officer • CD Worker • Trident • Trident Community Council • Voluntary and Community organisations, including faith groups • Residents
6. Stronger Communities (Community Support)				
	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People can . . .	Named people responsible
6.1	Relationships between people of different faiths and culture	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create and support social opportunities for people from different faith, cultural and ethnic backgrounds to mix and break down barriers • Explore feasibility of running an interfaith event – perhaps as part of national Interfaith Week in November. • Youth Service cohesion event for young 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BD5 Faith Forum bringing together a range of faiths to work on common issues and interests • Community groups encourage social mixing and relationship building in a safe and fun way • Neighbours being neighbourly 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trident • Trident Community Council • Schools • Voluntary & Community organisations,

		<p>people - in August.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service work with young people on Black History Month - in October. • Support 'Big lunch' events – in June • Support International Women's Day events – in March, including Youth Service • Police /PCSO / Warden engagement with residents from different cultural / ethnic backgrounds whose lifestyles (such as public drinking) may clash with others. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support International Women's Day events – in March • Support 'Big lunch' events – in June • Explore feasibility of running an interfaith event - national Interfaith Week in November. • 	<p>including faith groups</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better Start • Residents
6.2	<p>Support, encouragement and opportunities for residents to volunteer to get involved in a wide range of activities and projects</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with young people, people of different racial backgrounds, faiths, cultures and ethnicities to encourage their own involvement in local projects. • Support the Big Lunch – in June and link into national Volunteers week 1-7th June. • Youth Service recruit and train volunteers to build capacity in sessions and increase the support to work with young people. • Support Volunteering week events - June 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Involvement of local residents in residents groups and other voluntary organisations. • Involvement of volunteers at local community centres and faith organisations and in running activities for others. • Support the Big Lunch – in June and national Volunteers week 1-7th June 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • Youth Service • Voluntary & Community organisations, including faith groups • Residents

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