

Agenda for a meeting of the Bradford West Area Committee to be held on Wednesday, 15 June 2016 at 1800 in Committee Room 1 - City Hall, Bradford

Members of the Committee – Councillors

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Ahmed	Duffy
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Amran	Imran Hussain
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A. PROCEDURAL ITEMS

1. ALTERNATE MEMBERS (Standing Order 34)

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

2. APPOINTMENT OF CHAIR (Standing Order 35)

To appoint a Chair for the Municipal Year 2016/2017.

3. APPOINTMENT OF DEPUTY CHAIR (Standing Order 35)

To appoint a Deputy Chair for the Municipal Year 2016/2017.

4. 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:

- (1) *Members may remain in the meeting and take part fully in discussion and voting unless the interest is a disclosable pecuniary interest or an interest which the Member feels would call into question their compliance with the wider principles set out in the Code of Conduct. Disclosable pecuniary interests relate to the Member concerned or their spouse/partner.*
- (2) *Members in arrears of Council Tax by more than two months must not vote in decisions on, or which might affect, budget calculations, and must disclose at the meeting that this restriction applies to them. A failure to comply with these requirements is a criminal offence under section 106 of the Local Government Finance Act 1992.*
- (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.*

5. MINUTES



Recommended –

That the minutes of the meetings held on 24 February, 23 March and 20 April 2016 be signed as correct records (previously circulated).

(Asad Shah – 01274 432280)

6. INSPECTION OF REPORTS AND BACKGROUND PAPERS

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

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Please contact the officer shown below in advance of the meeting if you wish to appeal.

(Asad Shah - 01274 432280)

7. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

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

To hear questions from electors within the District on any matter this is the responsibility of the Committee.

Questions must be received in writing by the City Solicitor in Room 112, City Hall, Bradford, BD1 1HY, by mid-day on Monday, 13 June 2016.

(Asad Shah - 01274 432280)

B. BUSINESS ITEMS

8. KEELHAM PRIMARY SCHOOL, WELL HEADS - TRAFFIC SCHEME 1 - 12

The report of the Strategic Director – Regeneration (**Document “A”**) seek the Committee’s approval to allocate £2,500 towards a jointly funded traffic scheme promoted by Bradford West and Shipley Area Committees to address road safety concerns outside Keelham Primary



School, Well Heads.

Recommended –

- (1) **Option1** – That this Committee allocates £2,500 to match the £2,500 contribution offered by Shipley Area Committee with a view to funding a £5,000 traffic signing and lining scheme on Well Heads on the approach to Keelham Primary School.
- (2) That the lead petitioner be informed accordingly.

(Environment and Waste Management Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

(Simon D'Valli – 01274 432100)

9. **PETITIONS RELATING TO TRAFFIC MATTERS - (1) LYNTON DRIVE - REQUEST FOR RESIDENTS ONLY PARKING; (2) CLIFTON VILLAS, MANNINGHAM - REQUEST FOR A PEDESTRIAN ACCESS TO MIDLAND ROAD NURSERY SCHOOL AND CHILDREN'S CENTRE** 13 - 26

The report of the Strategic Director – Regeneration (**Document “B”**) considers the following petitions relating to traffic matters:

- 1) Lynton Drive – Request for Residents Only Parking; and,
- 2) Clifton Villas, Manningham – Request for a Pedestrian Access to Midland Road Nursery School and Children's Centre.

Recommended –

- (1) That the request for permit parking on Lynton Drive remains on the list of potential schemes for consideration by the Bradford West Area Committee when they next meet to determine future Safer Roads Schemes programmes, subject to funding being available.
- (2) That the request for a pedestrian access from Clifton Villas to Midland Road Nursery School and Children's Centre be noted and no further action be taken.
- (3) That the petitioners are informed accordingly.

(Environment and Waste Management Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

(Chris Bedford – 01274 437645)

10. **CLEANER AND GREENER STREETS AND NEIGHBOURHOODS IN** 27 - 46



BRADFORD WEST - DEVOLUTION TO AREA COMMITTEE

The report of the Bradford West Area Co-ordinator (**Document “C”**) provides an update to information presented to meetings of the Bradford West Area Committee in 2015 relating to Council Wardens and Street Cleansing. It highlights a developing approach that delivers on the cleaner/greener agenda at an Area, Ward, neighbourhood and street level that is supported by residents, businesses and community organisations as part of the People Can – Make a Difference Campaign.

Recommended –

Bradford West Area Committee notes and welcomes the information in this report which is intended to inform decisions on this devolved service in Bradford West.

(Environment and Waste Management Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

(Bhulla Singh – 01274 432597)

11. WARD PLANS PROGRESS REPORT 2015 - 2016 47 - 168

The report of the Bradford West Area Co-ordinator (**Document “D”**) outlines the work of the Bradford West Area Co-ordinator’s Office in the addressing the Ward priorities contained in the six Ward Plans.

Recommended –

- (1) That the work of the Bradford West Area Co-ordinator’s Office in supporting Ward priorities within the Bradford West Ward Plans 2015-2016 be noted.**
- (2) That the commitment and involvement of residents, local community and voluntary organisation and partner agencies in supporting the priorities be welcomed and supported.**
- (3) That the constructive engagement with local communities at Neighbourhoods and through other forms of Community Engagement in meeting the Ward Plan priorities be noted.**

(Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

(Bhulla Singh – 01274 432597)

12. DELIVERING A NEW YOUTH OFFER FOR BRADFORD DISTRICT 169 - 186

The report of the Strategic Director – Environment and Sport



(Document “E”) proposes a way forward for establishing a new Youth Offer for the Bradford District in response to the recommendations made in the Youth Offer Review report produced in November 2014.

Recommended –

- (1) That the work undertaken by the Youth Offer Working Group as detailed in Appendix A, attached to Document “E”.
- (2) That the Bradford West Area Committee considers and comments on the proposals and recommendations made by the Youth Offer Working Group in Appendix A, to Document “E”.

(Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

(Jonathan Hayes – 01535 618008)

13. YOUTH SERVICE - BRADFORD WEST

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The report of the Strategic Director – Environment and Sport (Document “F”) gives an update on work undertaken by the Youth Service in the Bradford West Area from April 2015 – March 2016. It also gives details of the budget for the Youth Service in 2016/17.

Recommended –

- (1) That the work undertaken by the Youth Service in the Bradford West Area as detailed in this report be noted.
- (2) That Bradford West Area Committee notes the deployment of current Youth Service budgets as set out in this report meets local need.
- (3) That the Youth Opportunities Fund (YOF) for 2016-17 be allocated as follows:-
 - (a) £1,000 per Ward, managed by the full time Youth Worker who will consult with young people from the areas to consider priorities and benefits to local young people; and,
 - (b) The remaining £4,000 to be used across Bradford West Constituency for holiday activities.
- (4) That the Bradford West Area Co-ordinator submits a report on the work of the Youth Service to Bradford West Area Committee on an annual basis.



(Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

(Bhulla Singh – 01274 432597)

14. GRANTS ADVISORY GROUP

The Bradford West Area Co-ordinator will report verbally on the setting up of the Grants Advisory Group for the municipal year 2016/17 for the Bradford West Area.

(Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

(Bhulla Singh- 01274 432597)

15. DATES OF FUTURE MEETINGS - 2016/17 MUNICIPAL YEAR

Recommended –

That the future meetings of the Bradford West Area Committee for 2015/2016 be confirmed as follows:

Wednesday 20 July 2016
Wednesday 21 September 2016
Wednesday 19 October 2016
Wednesday 23 November 2016
Thursday 25 January 2017
Wednesday 22 February 2017
Wednesday 29 March 2017
Wednesday 26 April 2017

(Asad Shah - 01274 432280)

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Report of the Strategic Director of Regeneration to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee to be held on 15 June 2016

A

Subject:

To seek this Committee's approval to allocate £2,500 towards a jointly funded traffic scheme promoted by Bradford West and Shipley Area Committees to address road safety concerns outside Keelham Primary School, Well Heads.

Summary statement:

An e-petition requesting the introduction of a '20mph zone' on Well Heads and A644 Brighouse Road adjacent to Keelham Primary School was presented to Full Council on 19 January 2016. Full Council resolved that the petition be referred to the Bradford West and Shipley Area Committees for their consideration.

On 24 February 2016, a report regarding the petition was presented to this Committee and it was resolved:

- That Shipley Area Committee be requested to look favourably upon the petition and act to address the concerns raised, which are shared by the Bradford West Area Committee.

On 16 March 2016, a report regarding the petition was presented to the Shipley Area Committee. That Committee resolved (amongst other things):

- That the Principal Highways Officer be requested to undertake further discussions with Bradford West Area Committee with a view to progressing a jointly funded scheme (Approximately £5,000 in total (£2,500 from each Committee)) to address road safety issues outside the school.

It is recommended that:

That this Committee allocates £2,500 to match the £2,500 contribution offered by Shipley Area Committee with a view to funding a £5,000 traffic signing and lining scheme on Well Heads on the approach to Keelham Primary School.

Ward 23 – Thornton & Allerton

Ward 03 – Bingley Rural

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Environment & Waste Management



1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 A 348 signature e-petition has been received from people concerned with road safety within the immediate vicinity of Keelham Primary School, Keelham. The petitioners' request is attached to this as report Appendix 1.
- 1.2 The lead petitioner is a pupil of Keelham Primary School.
- 1.3 This report seeks to fulfil the resolution of the Full Council meeting of 19 January 2016 (referred to in the Summary Statement and Section 3.2 of this report)

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The petitioners have expressed concern with the junction of Well Heads with Brighouse Road, with the amount of parking on those roads fronting the school, and with traffic speeds within the immediate vicinity of the school. The petitioners have specifically requested the introduction of a 20mph zone on Well Heads and Brighouse Road, with the petition also requesting the provision of a Home Zone.
- 2.2 Local Members are aware of the petition.
- 2.3 Keelham Primary School is located within Thornton & Allerton ward in the Bradford West constituency. Those sections of Well Heads and Brighouse Road immediately fronting the school (and including their junction) are located within Bingley Rural ward within the Shipley constituency. The roads to which the petition relates and ward boundaries are identified within Appendix 2 of this report.
- 2.4 Both Well Heads and Brighouse Road form an important route for vehicles travelling from Halifax to Bingley/Shipley (and vice versa). Well Heads and Brighouse Road also provide an alternative route in those instances where A629 Halifax Road is closed to traffic.
- 2.5 The respective width of Well Heads and Brighouse Road adjacent to the school is 7.7 and 8.25 metres. Both roads are subject to a 30mph speed limit and are bus routes.
- 2.6 The school has no off-street parking facilities, and staff tend to park on the opposite side of Well Heads to the school playground. There are 'SCHOOL-KEEP-CLEAR' waiting restrictions on the other side of Well Heads to where this parking occurs.
- 2.7 The results of a speed and volumetric traffic survey carried out in January 2016 on that section of Well Heads approaching the school are tabulated within Appendix 3 of this report.

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- 2.8 Analysis of the Council's traffic collision database shows that for the five year period ending 31 December 2015, no traffic collisions resulting in personal injury occurred on that section of Well Heads or Brighouse Road within the vicinity of the school.

3.0 PREVIOUS RELEVANT COMMITTEES AND REPORTS

- 3.1 At the Environment and Waste Management Overview and Scrutiny Committee on 12 February 2013, it was resolved:

That Bradford West and/or Shipley Area Committee be asked to look at safety issues of the use of HGV vehicles at the junction of Well Heads and Brighouse Road at Keelham Primary School and that a junction management action plan be developed.

As a result, officers carried out investigations into traffic conditions at this junction, in particular HGV turning manoeuvres. The following findings were reported back to the Environment and Waste Management Overview and Scrutiny Committee on 18 June 2013:

This junction [the junction of Well Heads with Brighouse Road] forms part of the Heavy Goods Vehicle (HGV) access route to Omega Proteins. The footway alongside Keelham Primary school, and particularly at the corner, is narrow.

The restricted width of the carriageway on Well Heads (some 7.7m) dictates that HGVs encroach onto footway at the corner adjacent to the school when turning left into the A644 Brighouse Road. The carriageway on the latter is 8.25m wide.

There are some local parking restrictions, but parking is allowed on the frontage of residential properties on Brighouse Road opposite the school. Four out of six of these properties do not have alternative parking.

Evidence of HGV turning movements shows that it is likely that provision of a bell bollard on the corner (in a position that would leave sufficient width for pedestrians) or restoration of full kerb height here would create additional turning difficulties that may well result in damage to either of both or these along with parked vehicles in the locality. As such, officers would not support either of these measures without modifications to the school boundary.

One option previously discussed (between the Shipley Area team and the School) was to cut the corner off the school boundary wall to create a wider footway. This option was discounted by the School due to the impact that this would have on an historic well that is built into the wall. There are also land ownership issues [The land forming the school's curtilage belongs to Education and Schools].

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The use of the existing pedestrian link between Well Heads and Brighouse Road (remaining within school ownership) for pupils and parents has been offered by the school as one potential alternative option. At a recent meeting with the school head it was concluded that this was the most practical solution. The school are to promote this amongst parents. Pedestrian movements at other times are minimal.

- 3.2 On 19 January 2016, the e-petition (to which this report relates) requesting the introduction of a 20mph zone on Well Heads and A644 Brighouse Road adjacent to Keelham Primary School was presented to Full Council. It was resolved that the petition be referred to the Bradford West and Shipley Area Committees for their consideration.
- 3.3 On 24 February 2016, and in accordance with the Full Council resolution of 19 January 2016, a petitions report regarding the request for a 20mph zone on Well Heads was presented to this Committee. It was resolved:
- (1) That Shipley Area Committee be requested to look favourably upon this petition and act to address the concerns raised, which are shared by the Bradford West Area Committee, in particular, to have regard to the implementation of a '20mph zone'.
 - (2) That Officers continue to pursue all options with a view to improving road safety measures at that section of Well Heads and A644 Brighouse Road running adjacent to Keelham Primary School, Well Heads, and
 - (3) That, in addition to the lead petitioner being informed accordingly, he also be formally praised for his community spirit and the arduous work undertaken to bring this subject matter to the attention of the Council.
- 3.4 On 16 March 2016 (and as resolved by this Committee at its meeting of 24 February 2016) a report regarding the petition was presented to the Shipley Area Committee. That Committee resolved:
- (1) That a scheme incorporating a 20mph zone on the section of Well Heads and Brighouse Road running adjacent to Keelham Primary School be added to the Committee's list of schemes to be considered should funding become available for non-accident related schemes.
 - (2) That the Principal Highways Officer be requested to undertake further discussions with Bradford West Area Committee with a view to progressing a jointly funded scheme (Approx £5000 in total (£2,500 from each Committee)) to address road safety issues outside the school.
 - (3) That the Principal Highways Officer be requested to undertake a discussion with Keelham Primary School regarding a financial contribution towards the scheme (outlined in resolution (2) above).

- (4) That the Housing, Planning and Transport Portfolio Holder be requested to pursue discussions with Asset Management to progress the diversion of the footpath at the corner of Brighouse Road and Well Heads on to the school site land to make the junction safer.
- (5) That the lead petitioner be informed accordingly.

4. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 4.1 The e-petition makes specific reference to the introduction of a Home Zone. Whilst the concept of home zones is an interesting one, such zones tend to be introduced within residential estates and cul-de-sacs, rather than roads such as Well Heads which forms an arterial route between Bingley/ShIPLEY and Halifax. As such, officers do not consider the home zone concept to be an appropriate one with regards to Well Heads.
- 4.2 In view of the physical constraints at the junction of Well Heads with Brighouse Road (section 3.1 of this report refers), it is the professional opinion of officers that there are no options for highway improvements to the junction that would not, themselves, lead to other issues. The use of the path within the school's grounds by pupils and parents is considered the most practical method of minimising the potential for conflict between HGVs and pedestrians at this location and hence improve the safety at the junction.
- 4.3 The 20mph zone requested by the petitioners would cost approximately £20k with the ShIPLEY Area Committee having resolved on 16 March 2016 to make a financial scheme contribution of £2,500 to address the petitioners' concerns. Officers consider a traffic scheme costing £5k and involving the provision of appropriate signing and lining on Well Heads warning drivers of the school ahead would represent a practical engineering and cost effective alternative to a 20mph zone. The £5k would cover scheme design costs, consultation, and physical construction, and officers would be supportive of such a scheme on the basis of the 85th percentile speeds recorded on Well Heads in January 2016 (Appendix 3 of this report refers).
- 4.4 In the event that this Committee allocates 50% of the required £5,000 scheme funding (and in doing so, effectively matches the £2,500 scheme contribution agreed by the ShIPLEY Area Committee on 16 March 2016) Members for Thornton & Allerton, and Bingley Rural will be consulted on the scheme proposals in due course.

5. OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION

- 5.1 This report has not been considered by the Overview and Scrutiny Committee.

6. OPTIONS

- 6.1 Option 1 – That this Committee allocates £2,500 to match the £2,500 contribution offered by Shipley Area Committee with a view to funding a £5,000 traffic signing and lining scheme on Well Heads on the approach to Kelham School. (Recommended)
- 6.2 Option 2 – That this Committee resolves not to match the £2,500 scheme contribution of the Shipley Area Committee, and that as a result, the proposed £5,000 traffic signing and lining scheme on Well Heads on the approach to Kelham School be abandoned (Not Recommended)
- 6.3 Option 3 – Members may prefer to take a course of action other than that indicated in the above option or the recommendations, in which case they will receive appropriate guidance from officers.

7. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 7.1 The promotion of a widening scheme at the junction of Well Heads with Brighouse Road would be reliant upon the acquisition of 3rd party land. Any such scheme would also require the appropriate diversion of statutory undertakers' equipment. The costs of such acquisition and equipment diversion works are unknown at this stage (and a budget to undertake any design work to ascertain these has not been identified). However, it is anticipated that the cumulative costs including design, processing and legal fees and works costs would be above the level of funding generally available to the Area Committee for traffic management measures. Furthermore, 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 LTP Board and resolved by the Transport Committee) that the next 3 years 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.
- 7.2 The funding split determined by WYCA 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).

7.3 Given that there has not been a history of recorded collisions resulting in injury at this site, neither junction improvement works nor a 20mph zone could be prioritised for an allocation of the 70% Casualty Reduction funding. Any of the works which the petitioners' have requested would therefore need to be funded by either:

- The 30% funding allocation designated for Locally Determined schemes;
- The Council's own reserves; or
- An external funding body.

However, the revised funding criteria which are being applied by external funding bodies (eg. Enhancement in GVA or carbon reduction) mean that it is unlikely that a scheme could be developed which demonstrates such benefits in the short to medium term.

8. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

The implementation of low cost measures such as a bell bollard or re-kerbing could potentially lead to alternative safety issues arising. Such measures may also give pedestrians a false perception of safety.

9. LEGAL APPRAISAL

There are no specific issues arising from this report.

10. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

10.1 EQUALITY AND DIVERSITY

In the event that a scheme were developed, due regard would be given to Section 149 of the Equality Act 2010.

10.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

There are no sustainability implications

10.3 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.

10.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

There have been no recorded collisions resulting in injury on those sections of Well Heads and Brighouse Road fronting Keelham Primary School in the five year period ending 31st December 2015.

10.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

There are no human rights implications

10.6 TRADE UNION

There are no trade union implications

10.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

Local Ward Members have not been consulted on this report.

10.8 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

11. RECOMMENDATIONS

11.1 Option1 – That this Committee allocates £2,500 to match the £2,500 contribution offered by Shipley Area Committee with a view to funding a £5,000 traffic signing and lining scheme on Well Heads on the approach to Keelham Primary School. (Recommended)

11.2 That the lead petitioner be informed accordingly.

12. APPENDICES

12.1 Appendix 1 – The petitioners request

12.2 Appendix 2 – Location Plan identifying those sections of Well Heads and Brighthouse Road running adjacent to Keelham Primary School, and ward boundaries at this site.

12.3 Appendix 3 – Results of a speed and volumetric traffic survey carried out in January 2016 on Well Heads.

13. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

13.1 Reports to Environment and Waste Management Overview and Scrutiny Committee on 12 February 2013, 18 June 2014, and 3 December 2014.

13.2 Report to the meeting of the Bradford West Area Committee on 24 February 2016

13.3 Report to the meeting of Shipley Area Committee on 19 March 2014

Appendix 1

ePetition details

Keelham primary 20 mph zone

- [Browse all current ePetitions](#)

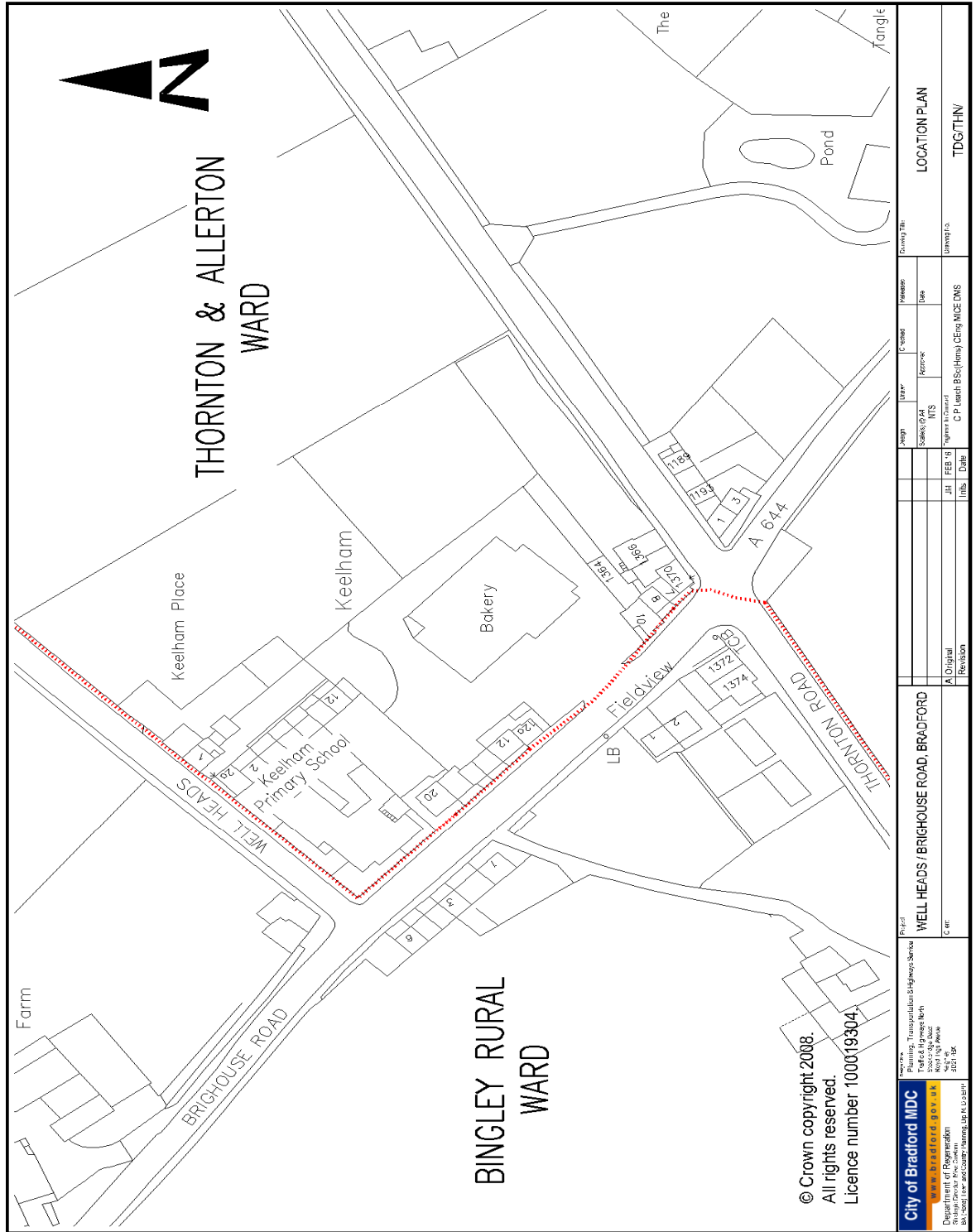
We the undersigned petition the council to Introduce a 20 mph zone along Well heads and Brighthouse road which both run pass Keelham Primary school.

Keelham Primary is a small school placed on a really bad corner. Access to school is limited. We have no car park and everyone has to park on the roadside. The volume of traffic that race by is now a worry. In the past the school had tried many different ways to engage with the council about road safety and has had little response. All these issues make it very dangerous for pupils, staff and parents going into and coming out of school. The introduction of a home zone will strike a balance between traffic and everyone who uses the street, pedestrians, cyclists and residents, restoring the safety and peace in our small neighbourhood. It's only a matter of time before someone is injured or loses their life innocently.

This ePetition ran from 26/11/2015 to 22/12/2015 and has now finished.

348 people signed this ePetition.

Appendix 2



Appendix 3

Direction of Travel - Towards A644 Brighouse Road			
Survey Date	Mean Average speed for the 24 hour period	85th percentile speed* for the 24 hour period	Total Volume for the 24 hour period
Tuesday 26 th January 2016	31.7mph	38.5mph	2153
Wednesday 27 th January 2016	31.0mph	38.0mph	2198
Thursday 28 th January 2016	31.2mph	37.5mph	2303

*The speed at or below which 85% of vehicles are travelling

Direction of Travel - Towards Thornton			
Survey Date	Mean Average speed for the 24 hour period	85th percentile speed* for the 24 hour period	Total Volume for the 24 hour period
Tuesday 26 th January 2016	34.3mph	40.4mph	2591
Wednesday 27 th January 2016	30.0mph	38.7mph	2761
Thursday 28 th January 2016	30.6mph	37.9mph	2179

*The speed at or below which 85% of vehicles are travelling

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Report of the Strategic Director, Regeneration to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee to be held on 15 June 2016

B

Subject:

PETITIONS RELATING TO TRAFFIC MATTERS

Summary statement:

This report considers the following petitions relating to traffic matters:

- 1) Lynton Drive – Request for residents only parking.
- 2) Clifton Villas, Manningham – Request for a pedestrian access to Midland Road Nursery School and Children’s Centre

**Ward: 19 Manningham
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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Environment and Waste Management



1.0 SUMMARY

1.1. Two petitions relating to traffic matters have been received. These are:

Lynton Drive, Bradford – Request for residents only parking.

Clifton Villas, Manningham – Request for pedestrian access Midland Road Nursery School and Children’s Centre.

2.0 BACKGROUND

2.1. Background information is given in Appendices 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Appendix 1 Lynton Drive, Bradford (22 signatures).

Appendix 2 Clifton Villas, Manningham (185 signatures).

Appendix 3 - Clifton Villas, Manningham – Firebird Homes’ comments and site plan.

Appendix 4 Summary of the Council’s criteria for permit parking.

3.0 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

3.1. Local ward members have been sent copies of the petitions. Any comments received will be reported verbally to this meeting.

4.0 FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

4.1. There are no financial or resource implications arising from this report.

5.0 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

5.1. There are no risks arising from this report.

6.0 LEGAL APPRAISAL

6.1. There are no legal issues arising from this report.

7.0 OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1. EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

There are no equality and diversity implications arising from 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 gases arising from this report.

7.4. COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

There are no community safety implications of this report.

7.5. HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

None

7.6. TRADE UNION

None

7.7. WARD IMPLICATIONS

Toller and Manningham ward members have been sent copies of the petitions. Any comments received will be reported verbally to this meeting.

7.8. AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS

None

8.0 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

8.1. None

9.0 OPTIONS

9.1. Where appropriate, options will be considered with the involvement of the residents and businesses if schemes are programmed.

10.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1. That the request for permit parking on Lynton Drive remains on the list of potential schemes for consideration by the Bradford West Area Committee when they next meet to determine future Safer Roads Schemes programmes, subject to funding being available.

10.2. That the request for a pedestrian access from Clifton Villas to Midland Road Nursery School and Children's Centre be noted and no further action be taken.

10.3. That the petitioners are informed accordingly.

11.0 APPENDICES

11.1. Appendix 1 – Lynton Drive, Bradford – Petition and location plan.

11.2. Appendix 2 – Clifton Villas, Manningham – Petition and location plan

11.3. Appendix 3 - Clifton Villas, Manningham – Firebird Homes comments and site plan.

11.4. Appendix 4 – Summary of the Council's criteria for permit parking.

12.0 BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1. None.

Petition – Lynton Drive (22 signatures)

Background information

The petitioners are requesting a permit parking scheme. The petitioners are concerned about BRI staff and contractors using Lynton Drive as a car park. The problems started when a permit parking scheme was introduced in the surrounding roads. The petitioners state that the BRI staff now park on Lynton Drive which is not designated as resident only parking. Often cars are parked on both sides of the carriageway and encroach on to the footway. This inconsiderate parking results in pedestrians having to walk in the road and vehicles have to slow down to negotiate narrow gaps which on many occasions are too narrow for an emergency vehicle to pass. The petitioners also report that the parking restricts access for refuse vehicles and makes it difficult to exit and enter driveways.

The permit parking scheme in the surrounding roads was introduced in 2012. The Order was promoted due to BRI staff and visitors parking on the streets. Under normal circumstances the area would not meet the Council's criteria for permit parking because the majority of properties have off street parking. However due to the nature and scale of the problem it was considered that the area should be made an exception to the policy. This also applies to Lynton Drive. Due to the limited resources available at the time the decision was made to terminate the existing permit parking scheme at Wheatlands Drive.

Similar parking problems to those being experienced by the residents of Lynton Drive are also being experienced by residents of Wheatlands Crescent. Both of these roads are included within the list of potential schemes that is considered each year by the Bradford West Area Committee when they meet to determine Safer Roads Schemes programmes. Unfortunately to date they have not been chosen.

The Neighbourhoods Policing Team and Council wardens do visit this location as often as is reasonably possible given the limited resources available.

The Council Policy on the provision of permit parking schemes is attached as appendix 3 .

Recommendations

That the request for permit parking on Lynton Drive remains on the list of potential schemes to be considered by the Bradford West Area Committee when they next meet to determine future Safer Roads Schemes programmes, subject to funding being available.

From: Residents of Lynton Drive

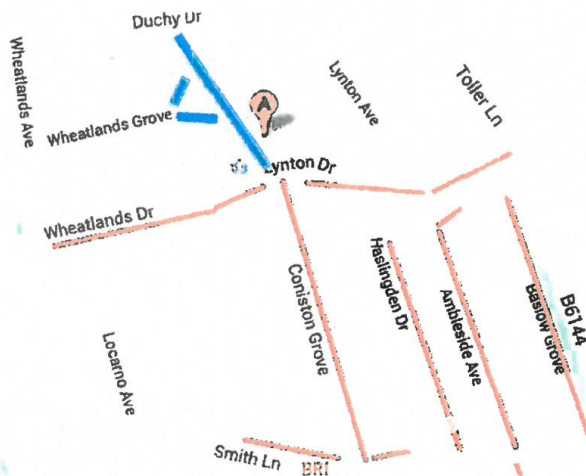
To: Arshad Hussain , Fozia Shaheen (Local Councilor Toller Ward)

Subject: Petition for Rapid Introduction of Residential Parking on Lynton Drive
Request Reference Number1003030836

30th March 2016

Dear Arshad and Fozia

We wish to bring to your attention the issues local residents are experiencing due to BRI staff and Contractors using Lynton Drive as a car park. Problem area highlighted in blue. These problems started when the surrounding roads indicated in red were designated resident only parking areas. This status was granted to prevent BRI staff and contractors parking in residential areas. The result BRI staff parking is now concentrated to the half of Lynton Drive that is not designated resident only parking. Often the cars are parked on both sides of the road half on the Road and half on the pavement. Additionally cars are parked opposite the entrances of resident's driveways making exit and entry difficult



The consequences are as follows

1. Vulnerable pedestrians such as parents with prams or people with disability buggies are forced off the pavement onto the road because the pavement is blocked
2. This a busy road and other road users have to slow down to snail pace and negotiate very narrow gaps between the parked cars
3. On many occasions the gaps are so narrow that emergency vehicles such as ambulance and fire brigade would not be able to pass

4. Refuge vehicles not able to negotiate these gaps causing problems to council workers
5. Residents on frequent occasions cannot exit or enter their drives or need to do multiple turns to edge in or out with impaired visibility to on-coming traffic.
6. The paving stones are being cracked and will become trip hazards and will be a replacement cost to Bradford Council and potential law suit
7. Visibility is hampered and there are children at risk if they are out playing
8. Residents and visitors cannot park outside their own houses

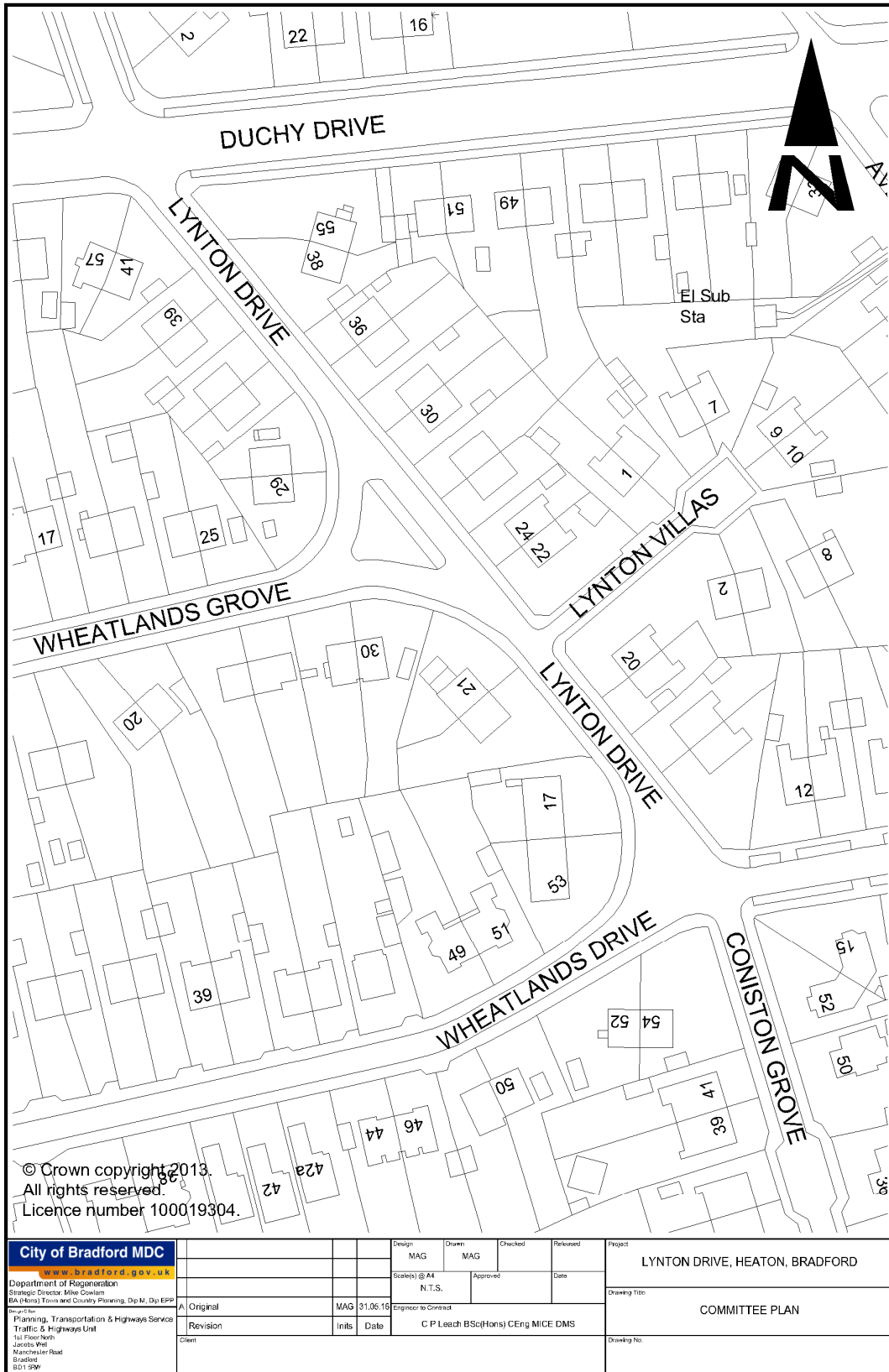
Residents are incensed by this state of affairs and petition for resident only parking to be implemented as soon as possible as per the petition below

Since this problem falls across several departments i.e. BRI management, NHS trust parking policy, Police, Highways department, Bradford Budgets etc. it is often difficult to get a joint up solution so we ask for your assistance in this matter

As residents we find this situation unacceptable and look forward to your support

Many Thanks

Residents of Lynton Drive Petition for Residential Parking ASAP		
House Number	Name	Signature & Date



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Petition – Clifton Villas (185 signatures)

Background information

The petitioners are requesting a gate to be installed in the wall at the bottom of Clifton Villas to gain access to Midland Road Nursery School and Childrens Centre. The petition states that the access will benefit the children and parents living in Clifton Villas and surrounding streets.

Clifton Villas has a mixture of residential and office properties. At its northern end the carriageway is narrow and there are a number of new houses with off street parking. There is a footway on both sides of the carriageway for part of Clifton Villas. However the footways end and the carriageway becomes a shared surface for pedestrians and car drivers.

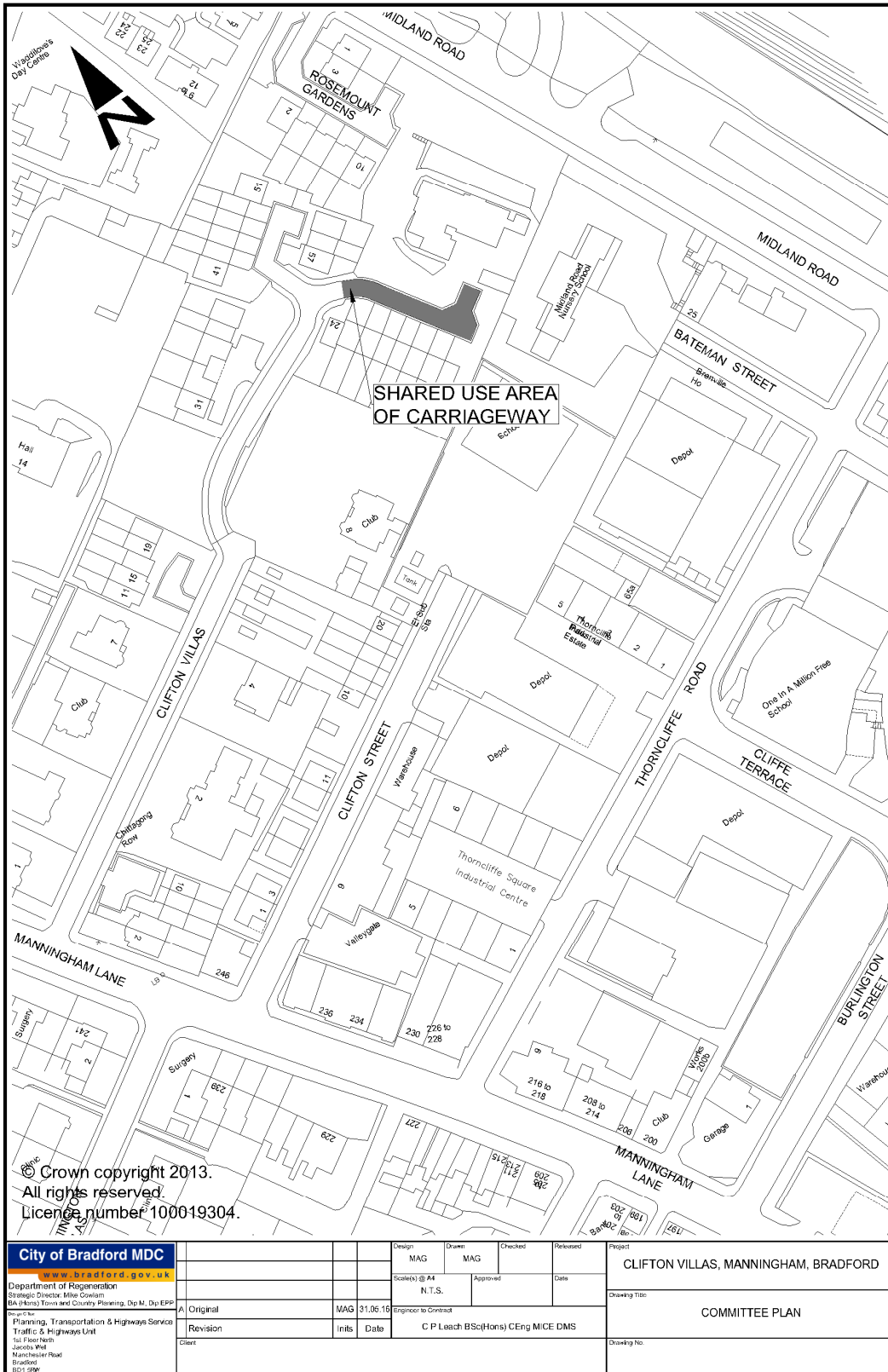
Firebird Homes are constructing a further 13 dwellings, for Manningham Housing Association, with on street parking places for visitors on the north eastern end of Clifton Villas. At the planning stage of the new housing development a gated access to Midland Road Nursery School and Children's Centre was considered. However the Police were concerned that parents may decide to use Clifton Villas as a 'parking Area' which may raise parking issues. In view of these comments the gate was removed from the planning application.

The petition was signed by 37 residents of Clifton Villas, the remaining signatures were non residents (168) who may take their children to the nursery by car and use Clifton Villas as an alternative point of access to the school should a gate be provided.

It is considered that the introduction of an alternative access to the school via Clifton Villas would attract additional traffic onto this residential street at the start and end of the school day. As Clifton Villas is narrow and in the vicinity of the school boundary wall there is no footway therefore pedestrians share the carriageway with other motor vehicles, the additional traffic would bring about road safety issues and congestion. The additional traffic would probably become an issue for the residents who would then expect the Council to resolve the problems in the future.

Recommendation

That the request for a pedestrian access from Clifton Villas to Midland Road Nursery School and Children's' Centre be noted and no further action be taken.



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Dear Sir / Madam

22/03/2016

I the undersigned hereby submit the attached petition under the statutory guidance from the Department for Education. This means that local authorities are under a duty to have regard to it when carrying out their duties in relation to home to school travel and transport, and sustainable travel.

The purpose of this petition is to ask the Local Authority to install a gate at the wall at the bottom of Clifton Villas to gain access to Midland Road Nursery School and Children's Centre. This access will benefit the children and Parents living in Clifton Villas and surrounding Streets. The main benefits including safety of children are mentioned below together with Local authority obligations.

Benefits of a gate access.

- It will benefit Children from independent travel training which can result in a skill for life.
- It will have environmental improvements, health benefits and enhanced child safety and security.
- It will improve accessibility to school, which is an important source of information to Children and parents.
- It will promote Walking to school, which is an effective way to increase physical activity in children and Carers.
- It will provide health benefits for children, and their families, through active journeys, such as walking.
- It can also bring significant environmental improvements, through reduced levels of congestion and improvements in air quality to which children are particularly vulnerable.
- It will improve and facilitate a child's attendance at school.
- This will make easy arrangements for all children who cannot reasonably be expected to walk long distances to school because of their mobility problems or because of associated health and safety issues related to their special educational needs (SEN) or disability.

In view of the above facts, I sincerely hope that this request will be acceded to for the best interests of children attending Midland Road School and Children's Centre

**On Behalf of Manningham Housing Association
Response to the Petition for Access to Midland Road Nursery School BD8**

INTRODUCTION

Manningham Housing Association (MHA) was created in 1986 by the Bangladeshi Youth Organisation as a result of research into poor housing conditions in the Manningham and inner city districts of Bradford with a high BME population. MHA serves to meet the demand for large family homes suitable for extended families and provide other housing tenures offering good quality affordable homes for Bradford's diverse community. MHA owns over 1400 homes which it manages in the Bradford District to help meet the districts acute shortage of housing. As part of MHA's commitment to deliver more affordable homes it had acquired the freehold of land and buildings at Clifton Villas BD8 in 2003-4 from the Local Authority who sold the land as two separate lots which were surplus to the LA's requirements and through a competitive tender. The site has been redeveloped with a total of 42 new family homes built in 3 phases consisting of 3, 4, & 5 bedroom houses. The third and final phase of thirteen homes is forecast for completion by August 2016 and built (as in previous phases) in accordance with the conservation, highways and planning department's requirements. MHA have however recently received a local petition requesting for an access route to be provided between the new housing scheme and the Midland Road School Nursery. MHA have given the request for a proposed access route some serious consideration and after careful examination MHA have accordingly dismissed the petition for an access between the two sites, for the following reasons:

MHA's OPPOSITION TO THE PETITION

1. MHA do not want nor require any access between the new affordable homes scheme and the Midland Road School Nursery. MHA require the affordable housing scheme to remain as it has been formally designed and approved, having only one source of access in and out from the public highway of Clifton Villas.
2. The scheme has been designed with full highways approval and the initial suggestion for an access was considered at planning stage and this was not acceptable by the highways and planners of which MHA fully accept the justifications to disapprove an access between the housing scheme and the school site.
3. The housing scheme has been designed to receive full certification of Secure By Design which has taken on board the scope of preventative measures to reduce the risk of crime burglary and anti-social behaviour. The single access route of the small estate and the components MHA has used for the housing scheme have been certified to help reduce the risk and fear of theft and crime and anti-social behaviour on the scheme.
4. MHA had given suitable consideration with the option to provide a pedestrian access for the school from the housing scheme but after diligent thought MHA dismissed this option as it would have led to an increase in traffic and pedestrian flow to and from the serenity of the housing scheme.
5. To have an access route between the school and the housing scheme would generate unnecessary management problems with MHA's residents and the general public hence no access provided.
6. There has been no access between the school and the land for over 12 years.
7. Although it is appreciated that MHA and the school do serve the same customer group, MHA (as a considerate landlord) do strongly consider that it would unsuitable to provide a direct access between both sites.
8. MHA have had various meetings with the School Head, the School Governors and community Ward Officers to confirm that MHA is are unable to accept an access route through the housing scheme to the school and cannot accommodate the schools requirements.
9. The access required by the school will conflict with the private parking bays of plot 12 which is adjacent to the boundary wall.
10. It would be more fitting to consider an alternative access route into the school grounds from another location i.e. from Midland Road which provides a more appropriate route and one which doesn't affect the housing scheme on Clifton Villas BD8.

I trust you can appreciate and accept the above reasons for Manningham Housing Association's rejection of the petition for access from the MHA Clifton Villas housing scheme to the Midland Road Nursery School BD8.

Nigel S Guy
Managing Director - Firebird Homes Ltd
Bank House 30 Manor Row
Bradford BD1 4QE

Date 01/06/16





CRITERIA FOR PRIORITISING REQUESTS FOR COMMUNITY ON-STREET PERMIT PARKING SCHEMES

A. Basic Evaluation

- 1) **Working Day**
80% of available on-street spaces to be occupied:
 - a) for more than 6 hours per day and
 - b) for more than 4 days per week
- 2) **Evening**
80% of available on-street spaces to be occupied:
 - a) for more than 4 hours per evening and
 - b) for more than 4 evenings per week
- 3) **Weekend**
80% of available on-street spaces to be occupied for more than 6 hours on either a Saturday or Sunday

Note: The applicant will be asked for the worst day/time to ensure the basic evaluation results are as accurate as possible

B. Detailed analysis of sites

- 1) Residential car ownership to be determined by standard letter.
- 2) Not more than 50% of properties have off-street parking.
- 3) Ensure that normal demand for residents parking can be met.
- 4) Ensure that the introduction of a formal scheme would not be detrimental to the area.
- 5) The type of scheme (i.e. exclusive for residents or some limited waiting provision for non-permit holders) be determined dependent on the needs of the local community.
- 6) Match the operational hours/days of the scheme to the problem times (e.g. overcome weekday commuter issue using a Monday to Friday 8am to 6pm Order).

Report of the Bradford West Area Co-ordinator to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee to be held on 15 June 2016

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Subject:

CLEANER AND GREENER STREETS AND NEIGHBOURHOODS IN BRADFORD WEST
- DEVOLUTION TO AREA COMMITTEE

Summary statement:

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Corporate

1.0 SUMMARY

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2.0 BACKGROUND

- 2.1 In 2012 the Council Executive devolved a number of services to Area Committees. The purpose of this was to increase local accountability and to increase the effectiveness of service delivery through increased synergy between services at the local level.
- 2.2 The role of Ward Councillors is integral to the functioning of the developing approach. Good local leadership encourages positive behaviours with local communities and has a positive impact on staff who feel more valued and motivated.
- 2.3 A report titled, *People Can Make a Difference* was presented to Bradford West Area Committee at its meeting on 18 November 2015 outlining the People Can Make a Difference Campaign which the Bradford West Area Committee endorsed.
- 2.4 Within Neighbourhood and Customer Services, Area Co-ordinators are responsible for a range of officers and devolved services that promote the clean and active communities agenda and make contributions to other outcomes. This report only deals with the cleaner elements. However, it is important to recognise that the services and resource allocation also support a wider range of outcomes (highlighted within Ward Plans) as part of their roles and functions:

These include the following:

- Ward Officers
- Council Wardens
- Street Cleansing Operatives
- Youth Workers
- Environmental Enforcement Officers and
- Grant-funded community development workers.

2.5 The developing approach to cleaner streets and neighbourhoods:

These area-based functions allow a more joined-up and flexible approach to tackling issues at a ward-and neighbourhood-level. Essentially ward-based teams are created that include functions delivered by different staff. Ward Officers consider the priorities included in Ward Plans and work with the officers listed above to develop projects to respond to the priorities. These projects often involve actions by different officers dependent upon their knowledge and roles.

In terms of maintaining clean streets and neighbourhoods there is a balance between:

- Street cleansing clearing up
- People taking responsibility themselves

2.5.1 Within the scope of reduced resources, there is an increased need to encourage more people and communities to take on more personal responsibility and for our services to support people who volunteer to help.

2.5.2 To maintain clean streets and neighbourhoods we need to get the balance right between the following approaches:

1. Deployment of a responsive street cleansing service
2. Enforcement of the law where people infringe it and cause environmental issues
3. Raising awareness within the public of the possible implications of irresponsible behaviour
4. Encouraging residents to volunteer and take action themselves.

2.5.3 Therefore there are important educative and engagement roles. In terms of education and engagement, there are numerous examples of projects that are undertaken that help to support the cleaner and greener agenda. Sometimes this work is led by residents or businesses and when it isn't, officers encourage and support residents to become involved as part of the 'People Can' approach.

2.5.4 Examples of who staff engage with include the following:

- Work with schools
- Faith based groups
- Work with businesses
- Work with community organisations
- Individual residents

2.5.5 Examples of projects in Area teams include the following:

<p>Work with schools and young people.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Raising awareness of recycling in partnership with Associated Waste Management (AWM), NPT and Bradford Ward Officer through a competition with St Barnabas, Heaton Primary, Frizinghall Primary and Iqra Primary. • Regular litter picks undertaken with West Council Wardens, elected members and school staff at Greenhill Park. • Council Wardens have also undertaken talks and clean ups and days of action with St. Bede's, Oasis Lister Park,
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	<p>Midland Road Nursery and Children’s centre, Green Lane and West Bourne primary schools.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Projects with pupils from schools involving educational awareness message and practical activities – litter picks, recycling, parking, arts and activities; Whetley Academy, St Philips Primary School, Lilycroft primary school, Girlington Primary School and St Edmunds Nursery and Children Centre. Working with schools on days of action around parking; Margaret McMillan Primary School. • Youth Workers have promoted the importance of environmental issues, recycling etc. Issue based workshops have been delivered as part of our twelve week plans and Young people for City Ward also produced a promotional video which is to be used as an educational tool by Bradford Council. • Projects with pupils from schools involving educational awareness message and practical activities - visual audits, litter picks, recycling arts activity. • The Council Wardens also produce a monthly rota of schools across Bradford West which are visited on a weekly basis for parking issues.
Faith-based work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens have worked with Bradford Synagogue, Westgate Mosque, Victor Street Mosque, Shipley Islamic & Educational Centre, Tawwakulia Mosque on clean ups and inconsiderate parking. • Supported events with St Pauls Church with talks on recycling, St Margaret’s Church and HOPE Centre with community events. • Environmental Educational awareness project with children from Al Mustafah Educational and Cultural centre around including litter picks, recycling arts and related activities.
Work with businesses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with businesses on Duckworth Lane, Clayton Lane, Oak Lane and Bradford Road – around their responsibilities of containment of trade waste and inconsiderate parking by customers. • Plan of action produced for Cleansing issues around Carlisle Business Centre and the surrounding area. • Involved in a major consultation to introduce Traffic Regulation Orders around businesses and houses on Midland Road to Manningham Lane.
Work with community organisations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Thornton in Bloom- to prepare the village for the In Bloom judging. • Days of action involving ward Members, cleansing team Council Wardens and community volunteers. • Community Clean ups, involving, HOPE Centre, Sharing Voices, Community Payback in the grounds of Manningham Library and Frizinghall Community Centre.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bangladesh Youth Organisation was supported in cleaning up their neighbourhood. • Community Litter picks in Girdlington with girls group. • Street Leaders project – working with community Development worker to support residents to take ownership of their environment. • Scotchman Road Allotments Association – tackling flytipping on and in the vicinity of the allotments. • Council Wardens surgeries at Grange Interlink.
Work with residents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Litter Picks – resources i.e. litter pickers, gloves, high viz vests etc. provide to community groups to encourage self-help and clean ups. • Street Leaders project – working with Community Development worker to support residents to take responsibility of their environment by organising regular litter picks. • Community Clean Up's – Supporting residents led clean up's around the Grantham Road area. • Supported Wilmer Road and Heaton Road residents and groups such as HOPE Centre and Manningham Mills litter pick their streets

2.6 Work within Area teams:

2.6.1 In addition to the above with regard to education and engagement, it is worth noting that the move of the Environmental Enforcement Team into Neighbourhood and Customer Services in January 2016 has resulted in more collaborative working with other officers. Enforcement Officers respond to complaints generated through the Council's Contact Centre. They now share information about jobs in their ward with other officers and ensure that they are dealt with by the most appropriate officer – this has led to a reduction in duplication. They learn more about their respective roles and this has enabled Council Wardens to feel skilled and confident to deal with lower level jobs allowing Environmental Enforcement Officers to concentrate on the work involving possible prosecutions.

2.6.2 As part of the area-based approach to tackling environmental issues affecting neighbourhoods, the Environmental Enforcement Team is embracing opportunities to move from a reactive to a more proactive service. This will involve working with Ward Officers, Youth Workers, Cleansing Operatives and Council Wardens to consider a more creative way of responding to issues that will usually involve engagement with other stakeholders. These can be seen by reference to the examples below.

2.6.3 Unadopted streets – it is the responsibility of occupiers of properties (not owners) on unadopted streets to remove fly tipped waste from their street. This is difficult to enforce as the legislation that we could use is not particularly helpful and was not developed for this purpose. The Council has to enforce against all occupiers on the street and this is extremely time consuming and expensive and frustrates the residents who live on the street who dispose of their rubbish properly. We have therefore developed a more proactive way of dealing with waste on unadopted

streets that involves the Ward Officer working with other ward-based officers to identify the unadopted streets where waste is most frequently dumped. These are then targeted by the Enforcement Officers and Council Wardens who door knock to promote Council services and encourage residents and businesses to participate in a community clean-up with street cleansing staff removing the rubbish. Whilst this is the preferred approach, it may not always be possible due to lack of engagement from residents and therefore other options, including enforcement, have to be considered.

- 2.6.4 Litter from businesses, particularly takeaways – many takeaways are on gateways into Bradford and the litter dropped by customers presents a negative image. As part of project work emanating from the Ward Plans, businesses where there are litter problems are identified and encouraged to work with the Council on Business Litter Reduction Action Plans. At an initial meeting between the Enforcement Officer and the business owner, the business is asked to sign up to a range of actions including to regularly litter pick outside their business. This is then monitored by street cleansing staff and Council Wardens, with a further visit if necessary. A 'Thank You' certificate is awarded if the business is compliant and if the business has not complied. The evidence collected is used as a basis for enforcement action.
- 2.6.5 Fly tipping, work with landowners – officers will be working with landowners to identify long term solutions to reduce/prevent the recurrence of fly tipping at sites where rubbish is regularly dumped. This will include encouraging the land owner to sell or develop the site, fence off the land or ensure waste is removed regularly.
- 2.6.6 Fly tipping, work with residents and businesses – sometimes rubbish is dumped by people who live in the vicinity. Fly tipping hotspots are identified on an on-going basis through various sources and the most relevant approach to each site is considered at Ward Officer Team meetings or through discussion between officers in between the meetings to ensure that a multi-agency approach is developed and the most sustainable solution is sought. Educative responses will be delivered such as days of action and/or door knocking to talk to residents and businesses to inform them how they can responsibly dispose of their waste. People will also be encouraged to report fly tipping.

2.7 **Enforcement**

The Environmental Enforcement Team is responsible for enforcing legislation affecting the visible environment by undertaking investigations about waste crime. The Team enforces all aspects of waste legislation such as fly tipping, business waste, rubbish in gardens and litter from businesses. Enforcement Officers will prosecute people committing fly tipping offences where there is sufficient evidence.

- 2.7.1 Surveillance of fly tipping hotspots – there are currently 4 CCTV cameras placed at fly tipping hotspots. They have captured a number of fly tipping incidents which are being prepared for prosecution. One fly tipping case was heard at Bradford Magistrates Court in early February 2016 and the person was found guilty with a record £5,000 fine. The Council has invested in more CCTV cameras and is in the

process of identifying locations for these cameras. The top 10 fly tipping hotspots in the district have been identified from a range of sources including street cleansing staff, Enforcement Officers and Ward Officers. It must be noted that not all locations are suitable for CCTV cameras - these cameras have to be erected on street lighting columns and need to be connected to the CCTV room. In addition, 5 standalone covert cameras have been purchased that record on to a hard drive. These are designed to be hidden at locations where CCTV cameras are not suitable such as rural locations, lay byes etc. These will be available for deployment from April 2016, increasing our capacity to capture fly tipping incidents and to prosecute offenders through our increased surveillance presence.

- 2.7.2 Fixed Penalty Fines for fly tipping – new legislation came into force on 9th May, ‘The unauthorised Deposit of Waste (Fixed Penalties) Regulations 2016’. This legislation allows local authorities to issue fixed penalty fines for fly tipping as opposed to prosecuting people committing fly tipping offences. Local authorities are waiting for statutory guidance to be issued on the use of this legislation and it is due imminently. A report recommending how Bradford Council implements this legislation will be presented to the Council’s Executive in July 2016 proposing that the maximum penalty imposed by Bradford Council is £400, reduced to £300 for early payment. This will enable the Council to deal with low level fly tipping without the costs incurred in going to court.
- 2..7.3 Householder Waste Duty of Care Regulations 2005 – this places on all householders a responsibility to ensure that whoever is used to collect, transport and dispose of waste, are appropriately licensed. They could be liable for a fine of up to £5,000 if the waste is subsequently fly tipped and can be traced back to them. It is recognised that there is a lack of awareness about this. Enforcement Officers deal with such cases.
- 2..7.4 Work with the Police – where vehicles have been involved in fly tipping and we have been unable to trace the vehicle, the Police have provisionally agreed to allow the Council to use their ANPR cameras to obtain details of the offenders.
- 2..7.5 Stop and Searches – Enforcement Officers are liaising with their Police Ward Officers to identify opportunities to undertake stop and searches where vehicles suspected of carrying waste are stopped by the Police. Enforcement Officers will carry out relevant checks to ensure compliance with duty of care legislations – to ensure that they are licensed carriers of waste and have the proper documentation.
- 2.7.6 Using legislation effectively – work is being undertaken with Legal Services to ensure that Legal and Enforcement Officers involved in prosecutions are fully conversant with all the legislation and that systems are in place to ensure that all the issues in individual cases are properly understood and presented in court so that magistrates can levy the appropriate fines.

2.8 **Wardens Operational issues**

Recruitment – 18 Wardens are currently being recruited to backfill vacancies and it is hoped that they will start in June 2016. It was recognised that there was under representation from certain groups in terms of reflecting the communities in Bradford and therefore applications from Eastern European, particularly Roma communities, and Asian women were encouraged. Posts have been offered to people from these

groups.

2.8.1 Operational issues (Street Cleansing)

(i) New ways of working and recruitment

Over the past few months officers in Street Cleansing have been trialling new working arrangements in Heaton and Bradford Moor Wards to develop specific street cleansing plans tailored to the needs of the ward (e.g. litter hot spots, dirty snickets, overgrown traffic islands, unidentified land etc.) These plans will be unique to each ward and based on incoming intelligence and initial ground work undertaken by officers. They will be mostly prescriptive, will allow ward members to have an input into the plans and can be adapted to changing requirements or circumstances.

2.8.2 The trials have been very successful with compliments from residents, businesses and Council staff who work in the area. There has been a noticeable improvement in the wider visible environment and the ethos of the new methods is to make longer lasting improvements and impact rather than constantly chasing litter (e.g. grass verges cut back, detritus manually swept and an increased level of waste being removed operating a 30 hour week.

2.8.3 The new working arrangements will facilitate closer links with Environmental Enforcement and Council Wardens to address littering and fly tipping hot spots with particular focus on attention to detail with the intention to raise the profile of what the clean team does in an area and also what residents can do to help. It is now the intention to roll the methodology district wide over the next year to produce a more effective model of working in each ward.

2.8.4 In terms of recruitment, presently 14 apprentice/traineeship street cleansing operatives and 4 Driver Co-ordinators are being advertised district wide. For Bradford West this will mean 5 new starters. Apprentices and trainees will become permanent after one year subject to satisfactory performance and these new recruits will be in position by July. All new apprentices and starters will work a 30 hour week and the campaign will continue to encourage people from under-represented groups and communities to apply.

2.9 Performance – Street Cleansing

The service conducts regular surveys of each Ward to establish a local snapshot of environmental indicators for performance management purposes. The grading methodology is derived from the former Best Value National Performance Indicator - NI 195 indicator and the sample selection process has been adapted to specifically suit Ward based surveying.

2.9.1 In each Ward approximately six to eight priority streets are graded every month. These are areas of high pedestrian footfall, main roads or retail areas. In addition the monitoring officer will select a further seven to nine streets to include in the survey.

Grades for litter, detritus, graffiti, fly posting and weeds are awarded as follows:

- A None present
- B+ Almost clear
- B Some present but not below acceptable standard
- B- Part of street falls below an acceptable standard (half-fail)
- C Street falls below acceptable standard
- C- Very poor condition
- D Street is completely affected

Appendix 1 shows the performance in terms of measured cleanliness with regards to litter, detritus, graffiti and fly posting from 2009 to 2016.

- 2.9.2 Heaton which has been a poor performer historically has made a significant improvement in 2015/16. This may be attributable to the introduction of a trial project for operational staff within that ward. City, Manningham and Toller wards have been constantly amongst the poorer performers on litter within the wider District for many years. Latest results show a further deterioration in Manningham and Toller. Historically, the Cleansing service has never been able to bring these three wards in to line with the wider constituency. Changing people's behaviour in terms of education, marketing, enforcement together with the other measures outlined in this report will be crucial to turn these Wards around.
- 2.9.3 In terms of detritus (mud / silt) four of the six wards in the West Area have traditionally been ones where parked cars have caused difficulties for mechanical sweepers over the years. Bradford West also has more rural road network than Bradford South or Bradford East, which means that more detritus also occurs from wash-off from fields. Despite all this the overall performance on detritus is only marginally higher than the district average.
- 2.9.4 Overall, levels of graffiti are in line with the district average. Graffiti is one of the indicators for levels of social deprivation. Notably the two poorest performing wards within Bradford West are Manningham and City.
- 2.9.5 In terms of fly posting Bradford West only has one ward performing significantly worse than the others within the Area. Manningham though does have extensive arterial routes passing through it; and fly posting is often heaviest on roads where there will be the heaviest footfall or traffic, in effect maximising the benefit of the illegal advertising.

2.10 **New developments/technology**

Solar powered compaction litter bins (Big Belly Bins see Appendix 2)

Presently, there are in excess of 4,000 litter bins situated around the district within the public domain. Significant resources are required to empty these bins and replace with new bags at each visit. In the highest footfall areas, bins can be emptied 2 to 3 times per day.

- 2.10.1 Big Belly litter bins can compact the rubbish they hold which increases capacity to between 600 litres and 800 litres of rubbish, which is 6 to 8 times more than the capacity of the litter standard bin. They have a solar panel on the top which powers a

12V battery that is constantly on trickle-charge; requiring only 8 hours of *daylight*, not *sunlight*. Having this smart infrastructure significantly reduces the number of staff hours required servicing bins and the bins have an integrated sim card and online telemetry management system that notifies the Council when it needs emptying by sending an email to management or a driver via a PC or smartphone. This means that only the bins that are approaching capacity will be emptied on any given day. In turn, this frees up valuable staff resources to enable the Council to create a cleaner environment for its residents and tourists with particular emphasis on attention to detail.

- 2.10.2 An 8-week pilot study conducted between 16/9/15 and 8/11/15 in Shipley Town Centre saw 34 standard 100L bins replaced by 9 Big Belly bins. During this period there were 68 collections whereas under the standard collection schedule, there would have been over 2000 collections; a 97% reduction redirecting a total of 113 staff hours. Since then, the Council have procured 47 bins of which 12 have been sited in the City Centre (8 North Parade area) Oak Lane, Lilycroft Road, Duckworth Lane, and Toller Lane (near roundabout area.)
- 2.10.3 In addition the bins also have the facility to be used for advertising and sponsorship on three sides of the bin, potentially generating a new revenue stream. A trial is soon to begin to see whether this initiative can generate some income for the service.
- 2.10.4 The new bins will not replace all traditional litter bins in the district, but will be targeted to areas of high usage such as town and village centres and remote areas where sending a vehicle to empty bins daily is not economically viable.
- 2.10.5 In summary the bins have a number of advantages:
- Reduces the frequency of collections
 - Reduces the number of staff hours collecting bins and reallocates staff and vehicle resources to other areas
 - Reduces plastic bag usage and plastic to landfill
 - Easier management of data collection through telemetry online management system
 - De-clutters the streetscape as less bins are required
 - Minimises vehicle accessibility problems in high footfall pedestrianised areas and saves on fuel cost from vehicles
 - Reduces emissions and therefore CO₂/NO₂
 - Prevents illegal trade waste dumping and the potential to create a revenue stream as a result by identifying traders using the bins without a trade waste contract.
 - Potential to communicate messages to the public without the need for additional infrastructure (key Council messages or Social Responsibility Appendix 2)
 - Re-uses existing bins outside the designated target areas reducing the current litter bin budget.
 - Reduces the number of complaints from residents and tourists through total waste containment (enclosed chute-type entry as opposed to open apertures) e.g. overflowing bins (keep area clean and green), wind-blown debris, pest infestation (rats and pigeons), access to litter and cigarettes and litter-produced odour.

- Reduces street litter by a minimum of 20%.
- Increases opportunities to generate income through advertising. (Results of the trial will be brought back to this Committee at a later date).

Cashless parking – this Service will be introduced this year and will enable customers to pay for on- and off-street parking using their mobile phone and debit/credit card. The service will be available 24 hours per day, 7days a week.

2.11 **Mechanical sweeper routing and weed spraying trial**

The primary purpose of the Mechanical sweeping operation is to remove detritus (silt / mud), which if not tackled can lead to blocked gullies, unsafe roads and pavements, and accelerated weed growth. Whilst sweeping these routes the machines do also pick up any litter present, but that is secondary to detritus.

- 2.11.1 Routing vehicles will maximise efficiency per machine and identify any latent inefficiency in existing service levels and provide more information about where / when sweeping is occurring i.e. transparency in service levels. The software that will be used has worked successfully by Waste Management to deliver the roll out of kerbside round re-organisation and new waste policies that residents are expected to comply with in order to boost recycling.
- 2.11.2 Bradford West currently has three mechanical sweepers dedicated to work within its boundaries and it is the intention that the routing project will route two machines, leaving the third machine at the Area Operational Manager's discretion.
- 2.11.3 Frequencies for sweeping will vary depending on the land-use category of each street. For example, a main road would be swept more often than a residential road or an industrial street. Introduction of in-cab technology will gradually allow service to develop a more detailed understanding of factors affecting mechanical sweepers e.g. which streets are not getting swept due to parked vehicles, road works etc. or feedback about where sweepers are struggling to complete routes as prescribed by the software.
- 2.11.4 Routes will be organised sequentially so that any interruptions do not mean a route is missed until the next cycle, but is done on the next available working day. Specifying an exact service date in advance would therefore be difficult due to breakdown etc. It is the intention to get draft routes by October 2016. At this point members will be able to have an input to modify frequencies.

Finally the service is also looking to trial a weed spraying unit onto the back of a mechanical sweeper whilst servicing the routes.

2.12 **Marketing**

Litter and waste crime – the press office will be involved in promoting prosecutions. There have been recent discussions with Marketing and Communications to consider how to most effectively encourage positive behaviour.

3.0 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

3.1 Proposals for Area Committee decision-making

There are a number of factors to take into account when considering how to deploy resources at an Area level. For example, the Council policy on parking enforcement (as set out in Bradford Council's application to Central Government when taking on responsibility for the function) is based on national statutory guidance. The policy expects a consistent, fair and transparent approach within the district to parking enforcement. With effect from 23rd January 2012 the civil enforcement function passed from Civil Enforcement Officers employed by Parking Services to Council Wardens. Council Wardens are now the Council's designated Civil Enforcement Officers. As such, Council Wardens are expected to deal with all cars parked in contravention in accordance with the district policy. This means that Council Wardens need to have a regular presence in parking hotspots and deal with any cars they find parked in contravention. Statutory guidance clearly states that discretion is a back-office function and it is therefore not the decision of a Council Warden as to whether they deal with a car parked in contravention. The Council Warden has to issue a PCN and this can be appealed by the customer.

- 3.2 In terms of the deployment of Council Wardens, the Area Committee will have to consider the range of functions the Warden has to carry out and the risks associated with not balancing these. For example, if Council Wardens are not deployed to parking hotspot areas there is a likelihood of increased contraventions, safety and congestion implications, and complaints and reduced income. Similarly, if Council Wardens do not deal with environmental issues there will be an affect on the visual amenity and the likelihood of an increase in complaints and anti-social behaviour.

4.0 FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 The total Council Warden budget for the 76 Council Wardens (including 3 Area Operations Managers) has been set at £2,089,700 for the financial year 2016/17.

Area Team	Number of posts	Budget (£) 2016/17
City Centre Team	22	672,600
Bradford East	12	303,200
Bradford South	10	253,100
Bradford West	12	303,200
Keighley	9	228,000
Shipley	8	203,000
Area Operations Managers	3	126,600
TOTAL	76	2,089,700

4.2 Street Cleansing

Area Team	Number of posts	Budget (£) 2016/17 All Staff, Vehicles and Equipment
Bradford East	21 + 7 vacancies	732,800
Bradford South	15 + 4 vacancies	669,100
Bradford West including City centre	35 + 8 vacancies	1,222,900
Keighley	18 + 8 vacancies	806,300
Shipley	22 + 3 vacancies	708,300
TOTAL	111 + 30 vacancies	4,139,400

Note. this does not include Public toilets and Ancillary services

5.0 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

5.1 The financial risks posed are limited by the nature of the expenditure delegated.

6.0 LEGAL APPRAISAL

6.1 Legal implications of the devolution of budgets to Area Committees have been reviewed by the City Solicitor, and any issues and constitutional amendments were made at the Council's Annual General Meeting.

6.2 Area Committees now have the opportunity to consider how to implement the constitutional changes related to devolution. Legal Services will continue to advise and support Committees regarding the legal implications of any proposed changes they seek to make.

7.0 OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY AND DIVERSITY

7.1.1 Area Committee decisions will need to be made in line with Equal Rights legislation. This will require Area Committees to assess the potential equality impact of any decisions they make.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

7.2.1 Increased local decision-making has the potential to create more sustainable solutions to local issues.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

7.3.1 No specific issues.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

- 7.4.1 Increased local decision making has the potential to improve community safety through more closely addressing local priorities.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

- 7.5.1 There are no Human Rights Act implications arising from this report.

7.6 TRADE UNION IMPLICATIONS

- 7.6.1 There are no Trade Union implications.

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

- 7.7.1 The information in this report is relevant to all Wards in Bradford West.

7.8 AREA COMMITTEE WARD PLAN IMPLICATIONS

- 7.8.1 An increased level devolution of the services will allow the Area Committee to further address local priorities for those services.

8.0 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

- 8.1 There are no not for publication documents.

9.0 OPTIONS

- 9.1 As this Service has now been devolved, the Area Committee can decide how to shape the Service within the previously-mentioned parameters.

10.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

- 10.1 Bradford West Area Committee notes and welcomes the information in this report which is intended to inform decisions on this devolved service in Bradford West.

11.0 APPENDICES

- 11.1 None

12.0 BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

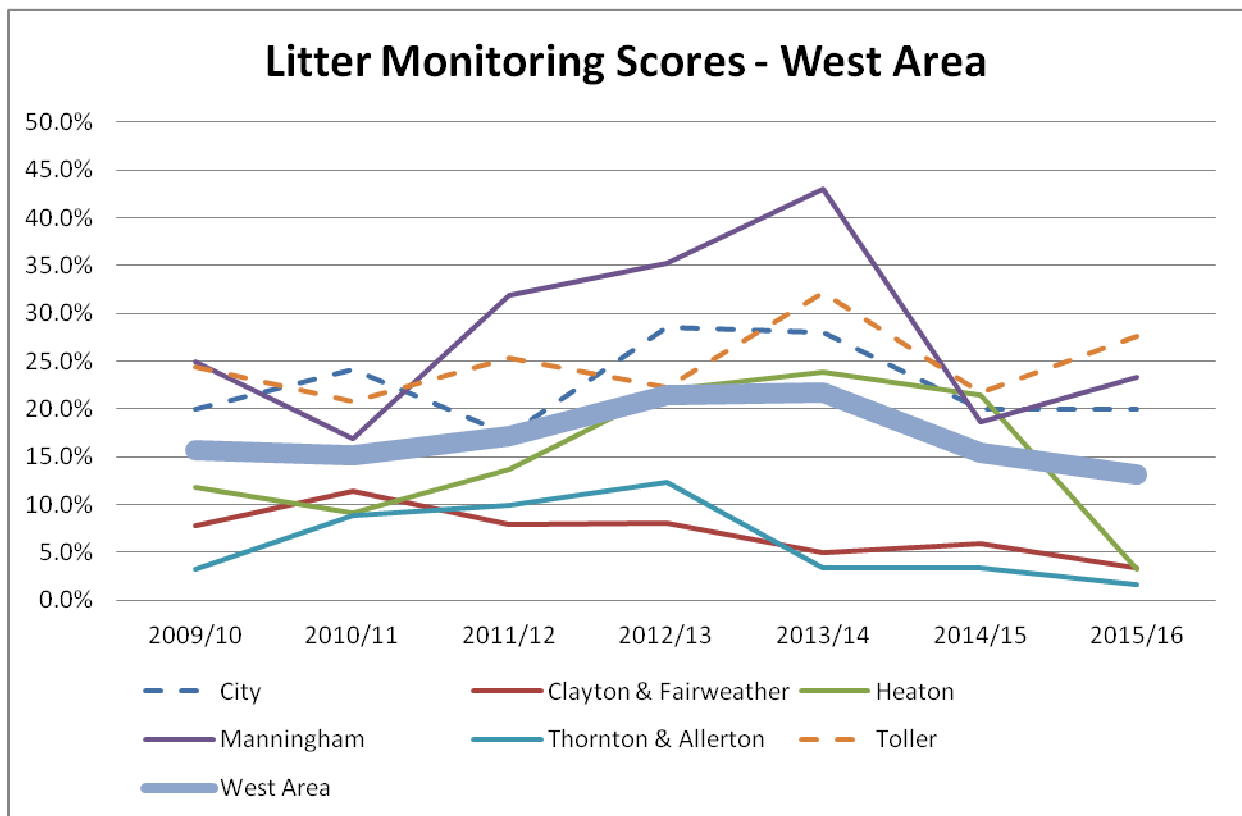
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PERFORMANCE – STREET CLEANSING

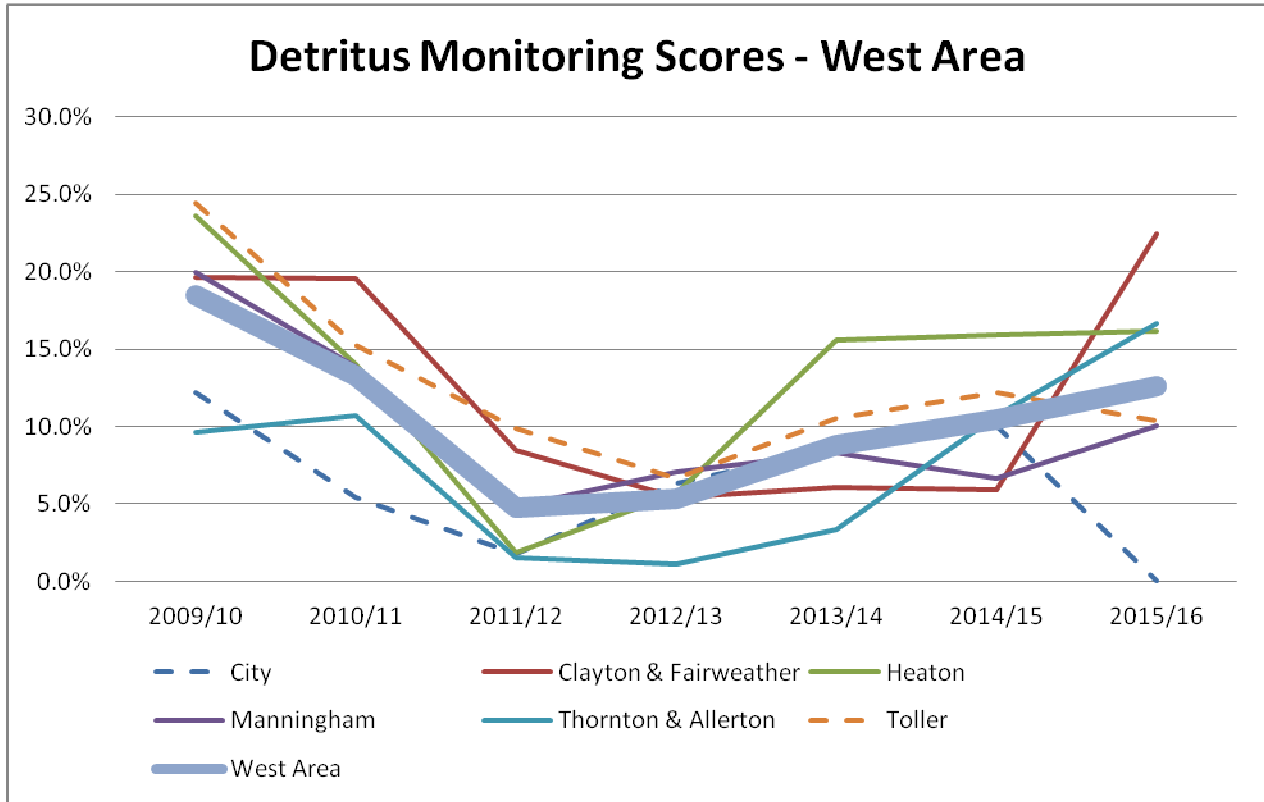
Monthly Monitoring Scores – Litter (Bradford West Area)

Combined Data	Area	2009/10	2010/11	2011/12	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16
City	West	20.0%	24.1%	17.3%	28.5%	28.0%	20.0%	20.0%
Clayton & Fairweather	West	7.9%	11.4%	8.0%	8.1%	5.0%	5.9%	3.4%
Heaton	West	11.8%	9.1%	13.8%	22.0%	23.9%	21.4%	3.2%
Manningham	West	25.0%	16.9%	31.9%	35.2%	43.1%	18.7%	23.3%
Thornton & Allerton	West	3.2%	8.9%	9.9%	12.3%	3.3%	3.3%	1.7%
Toller	West	24.4%	20.7%	25.3%	22.2%	32.2%	21.7%	27.6%
West Area		15.7%	15.1%	17.2%	21.5%	21.7%	15.4%	13.1%



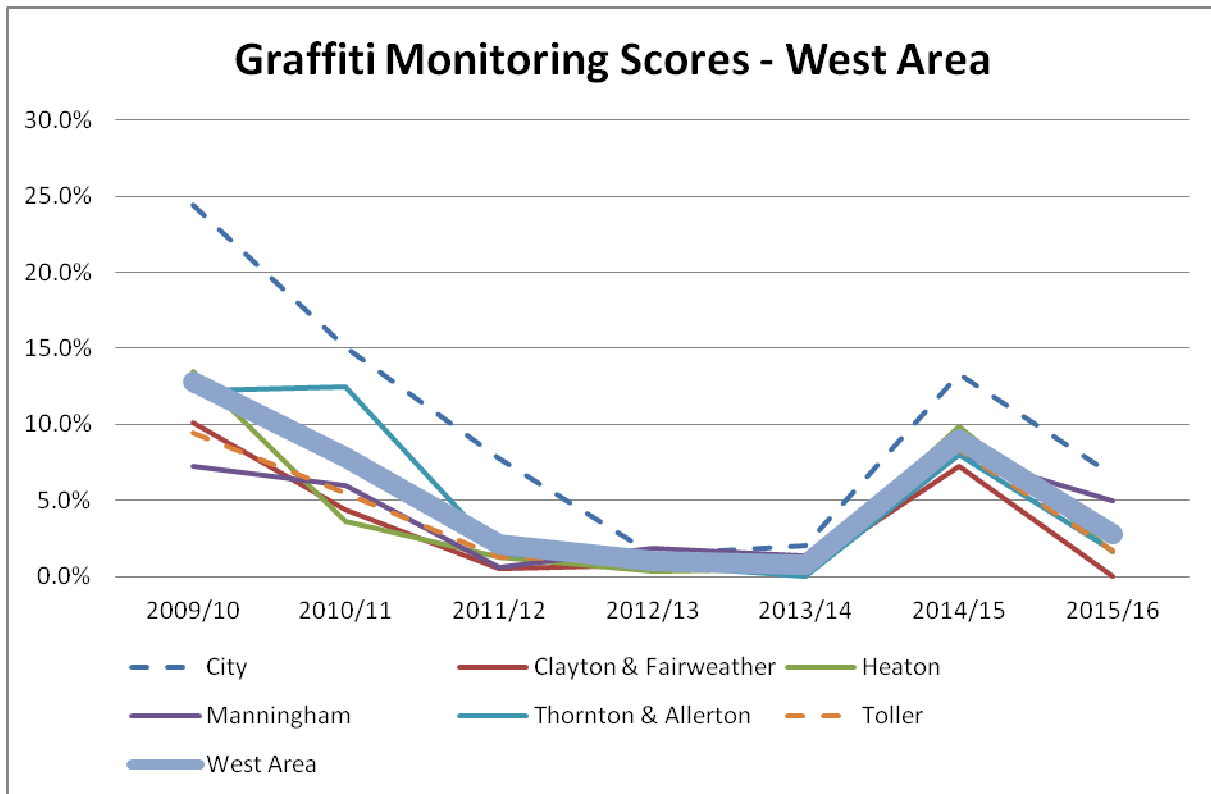
Monthly Monitoring Scores – Detritus (Bradford West Area)

Combined Data	Area	2009/10	2010/11	2011/12	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16
City	West	12.2%	5.4%	1.8%	6.3%	8.7%	10.0%	0.0%
Clayton & Fairweather	West	19.7%	19.6%	8.5%	5.4%	6.1%	5.9%	22.4%
Heaton	West	23.6%	14.0%	1.9%	5.7%	15.6%	15.9%	16.1%
Manningham	West	20.0%	13.9%	4.8%	7.0%	8.3%	6.7%	10.0%
Thornton & Allerton	West	9.6%	10.7%	1.6%	1.1%	3.3%	10.7%	16.7%
Toller	West	24.4%	15.2%	9.9%	6.7%	10.6%	12.2%	10.3%
West Area		18.4%	13.2%	4.8%	5.4%	8.8%	10.5%	12.6%



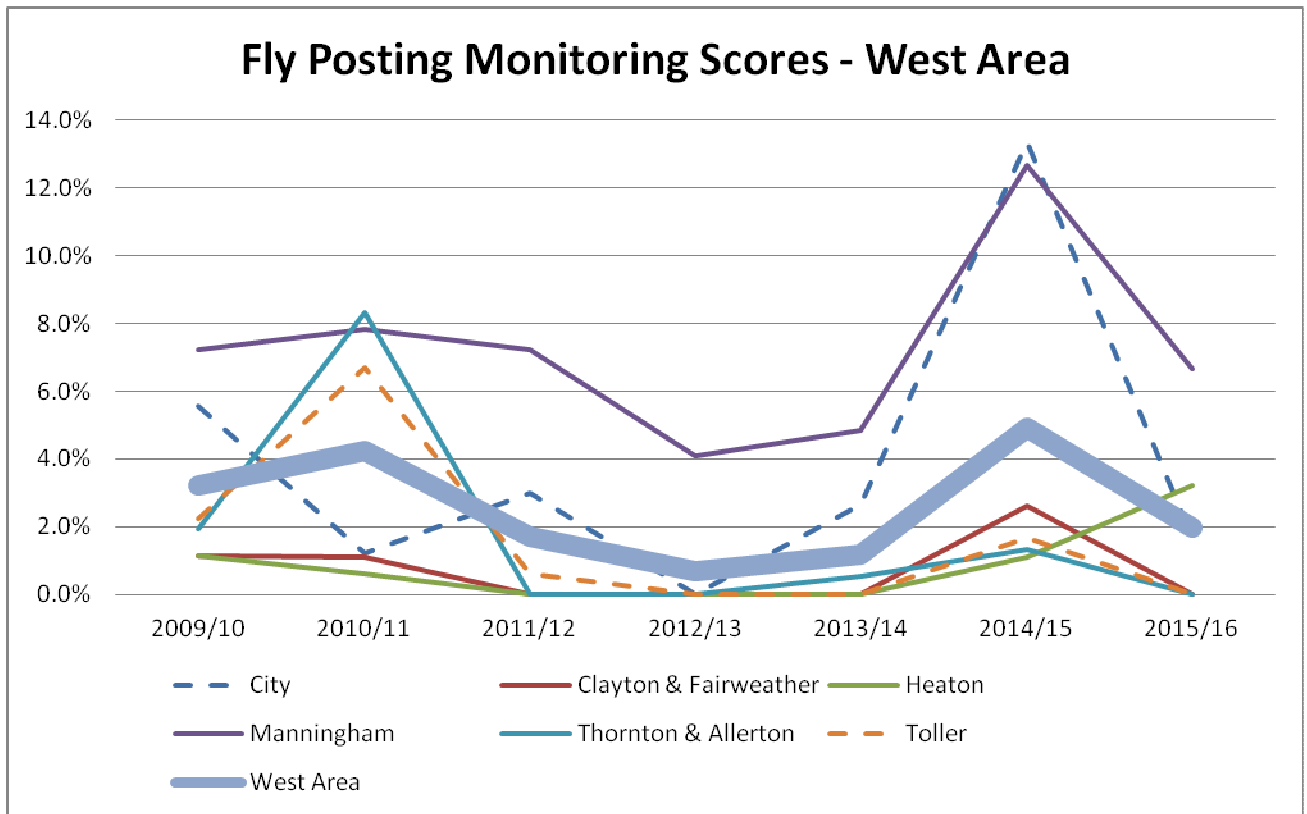
Monthly Monitoring Scores – Graffiti (Bradford West Area)

Combined Data	Area	2009/10	2010/11	2011/12	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16
City	West	24.4%	15.1%	7.7%	1.5%	2.0%	13.3%	6.7%
Clayton & Fairweather	West	10.1%	4.3%	0.5%	0.8%	0.6%	7.2%	0.0%
Heaton	West	13.5%	3.7%	1.3%	0.4%	0.6%	9.9%	1.6%
Manningham	West	7.2%	6.0%	0.6%	1.9%	1.4%	8.0%	5.0%
Thornton & Allerton	West	12.2%	12.5%	1.6%	0.7%	0.0%	8.0%	1.7%
Toller	West	9.4%	5.5%	1.2%	1.1%	0.6%	8.3%	1.7%
West Area		12.8%	7.8%	2.1%	1.1%	0.8%	9.0%	2.8%



Monthly Monitoring Scores – Fly Posting (Bradford West Area)

Combined Data	Area	2009/10	2010/11	2011/12	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16
City	West	5.6%	1.2%	3.0%	0.0%	2.7%	13.3%	1.7%
Clayton & Fairweather	West	1.1%	1.1%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	2.6%	0.0%
Heaton	West	1.1%	0.6%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	1.1%	3.2%
Manningham	West	7.2%	7.8%	7.2%	4.1%	4.9%	12.7%	6.7%
Thornton & Allerton	West	1.9%	8.3%	0.0%	0.0%	0.6%	1.3%	0.0%
Toller	West	2.2%	6.7%	0.6%	0.0%	0.0%	1.7%	0.0%
West Area		3.2%	4.2%	1.7%	0.7%	1.2%	4.9%	2.0%



APPENDIX 2

EXAMPLES OF BIG BELLY BINS AND ADVERTISING CAMPAIGNS



Report of the Bradford West Area Co-ordinator to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee to be held on 15 June 2016

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Subject:

WARD PLANS PROGRESS REPORT 2015-2016

Summary statement:

This report outlines the work of the Bradford West Area Co-ordinator's Office in the addressing the Ward priorities contained in the six Ward Plans.

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1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report outlines the work of the Bradford West Area Co-ordinator's Office in the addressing the Ward priorities contained in the six Ward Plans.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 Bradford West Area Committee considered a report at its meeting held 24th June 2015 titled, Bradford West Ward Plans for consideration by the Area Committee with a view to their adoption in 2015/2016.
- 2.2 Bradford West Committee resolved that the Bradford West Area Co-Ordinator report back to this Committee on the progress in addressing the priorities contained in the Ward Plans.
- 2.3 The method for developing priorities for the 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 collation of qualitative information gained through community engagement. The quantitative and qualitative information is interpreted to establish the needs of the Ward. The Assessment also includes information about community strengths and resources available to address the Ward needs.
- 2.4 The purpose of the six wards plans is to set out a clear list of priority issues (for which there is evidence of wide support) that should be addressed in 2015-2016 in order to improve the social, economic and environmental conditions within the Bradford West Area. The Ward Plans will be the subject of a refresh on an annual basis.
- 2.5 **Appendices 1-6** of this report highlight selected pieces of work which reflect the types of activities and actions that have been undertaken between April 2015 and March 2016. These actions have contributed in addressing the priorities within the Bradford West Area Ward Plans 2015-16. They are by no means an exhaustive list of actions but are intended to give a sample of the nature of activities that have been undertaken.
- 2.5 Partner organisations, Services and Agencies are committed to supporting action planning at a Neighbourhood and Area-level. They have supported Locality Planning and work with Bradford West Area Co-ordinator's Office in addressing the priorities contained in the Ward Plans.
- 2.6 Bradford West Area Committee has allocated resources at its disposal to meet the priorities contained in Ward Plans.

3 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 None.

4. OPTIONS

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

5. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 5.1 Addressing priorities within the Bradford West Ward Plans has been undertaken from within resources of Bradford Council and partner organisations.
- 5.2 The Ward Plan priorities have been used to assist the Area Committee in its Local Area Management role, and to inform the allocation of Area Committee budgets.
- 5.3 Officer support for co-ordination to implement the priorities contained in the Ward Plan has been provided by the Bradford West Area Co-ordinator's Office.

6. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 6.1 There are no risks arising from the proposed recommendations of this report.

7. LEGAL APPRAISAL

- 7.1 This work relates directly to the Local Government Act 2000 and to the Duty of Well-being placed upon the Council to promote and improve the well-being of the District

8. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

8.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

The Ward Plans have sought 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 Plan.

8.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

There are no greenhouse gas implications arising from this report

8.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

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

A key aspect of this work relates to supporting the Safer Communities Strategy, the Council's obligations under Section 17 of the Crime and Disorder Reduction Act 1998 and the work of the Safer Communities Partnership.

8.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

None

8.6 TRADE UNION

None

8.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

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

9.8 AREA COMMITTEE WARD PLAN IMPLICATIONS (for reports to Area Committees only)

The Bradford West Area Committee Ward Plans include a commitment on the part of the Bradford West Area Committee to continue to support community engagement and to develop partnership-working to identify local solutions to local problems. The work of the Area Co-ordinator's Office is underpinned by the priorities within the Area Committee Ward Plans. Issues raised at Ward Forums and other community engagement activities feed into the development of future Ward Plans.

10. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

11. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 11.1 That the work of the Bradford West Area Co-ordinator's Office in supporting Ward priorities within the Bradford West Ward Plans 2015-2016 be noted.
- 11.2 That the commitment and involvement of residents, local community and voluntary organisation and partner agencies in supporting the priorities be welcomed and supported.
- 11.2 That the constructive engagement with local communities at Neighbourhoods and through other forms of Community Engagement in meeting the Ward Plan priorities be noted.

12. APPENDICES

Appendix 1: Updated City Ward Plan 2015-2016 (**Pages 6-20**)

Appendix 2: Updated Clayton & Fairweather Green Ward Plan 2015-2016 (**Pages 21-40**)

Appendix 3: Updated Heaton Ward Plan 2015-2016 (**Pages 41-61**)

Appendix 4: Updated Manningham Ward Plan 2015-2016 (**Pages 62-87**)

Appendix 5: Updated Thornton & Allerton Ward Plan 2015-2016 (**Pages 88-104**)

Appendix 6: Updated Toller Ward Plan 2015-2016 (**Pages 105-121**)

13. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Report to Bradford West Area Committee on 24 June 2015 - Bradford West Draft Ward Plans – **Document A**

City Ward Plan Updates 2015-16

1.0 Cleaner Greener					
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible	
Page 52	1.1	Improvement of containment of trade waste and reduction of rubbish in gardens and general littering.	<p>Council wardens: To patrol and target hot spot areas with days of action PCSO's and Council Wardens to issue litter fines. Enforcement: to target agreed hot spots in partnership with the Council Warden team. Great Horton Road, Summerville Road, Stratford Road, Frank Street.</p> <p>Update: Wardens – Targeting hotspot areas – undertaking environmental visual audits, actioning rubbish in gardens, fly tipping , gullies etc Wardens and Enforcement Officer working with business across the ward on trade waste issues</p>	<p>Great Horton Business forum: Support to initiatives in the area.</p> <p>Shearbridge Resident Association: to continue to provide information on business that do not have adequate trade waste.</p>	Warden Manager NPT Environmental Enforcement
	1.2	Reduction in Bonfires and fly tipping throughout the year.	<p>Agree a ward action plan through the WOT to tackle anti-social bonfires in city ward. Key has to be the consistency in the information resident are receiving and sharing of information. Encourage protection/defence of land to deter fly-tippers Ensure evidence on culprits passed to Environmental Enforcement</p>	<p>SPA: Repeat fly tipping campaign supported by council wardens Sept to Nov 16.</p>	SPA West Yorkshire Fire Asset Management Primary schools, Council Wardens, Police.

		<p>Update: SPA did not have campaign this year. Wardens worked with clean teams, enforcement throughout the ward tackling fly tipping on council and private land.</p>		
1.3	Improvement in behaviour and education regarding environmental issues, recycling etc.	<p>Primary schools: Education schemes to encourage children to take care of the environment and encourage the same discussions at home. Agencies and Council Wardens to support where possible.</p> <p>Recycling Team: Organise an event in June during recycling week 'Bring, Give, Take, Donate'. Provide information and road shows at community events.</p> <p>Update:</p> <p>Youth Service: Have promoted the importance of environmental issues, recycling etc. Issue based workshops have been delivered as part of our twelve week plans and Young people for City Ward also produced a promotional video which is to be used as an educational tool by Bradford Council.</p>	<p>Princeville Resident: volunteer litter picker.</p>	Primary schools Recycling Team Ward Officer
1.4	Improve Green spaces: Horton Park Cecil Allotments Land next to Woodhead fields	<p>Ward officer to support active groups within the ward.</p> <p>Parks and Landscapes – support with WREN bids for Horton Park</p> <p>Update: Spencer Park Association: in</p>	<p>Friends of Horton Park: Continue to fund raise and support local activities and event in the park.</p> <p>Spencer Park Association for residents Continue to support the redevelopment of Spencer field.</p>	Ward Officer Parks Manager

		<p>partnership with Horton Grange Primary school have continued to develop the site with recently installing lights part funded by Big Local.</p> <p>Friends of Horton Park: continue to fundraise for the activities in the park, in partnership with Canterbury Carnival had a fun day over the summer.</p> <p>Shearbridge Resident Association : are still continuing to explore the site , they have been successful in obtaining funding for two CCTV cameras for Summerville Road to tackle ASB</p>	<p>Currently applying for lighting for the field. Undertake community litter picks and clean ups</p> <p><u>Shearbridge Resident Association:</u> The redevelopment of Asset management land.</p>	
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2.0 Safer Communities

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
Age 54 e.1	Reduction of burglary dwellings.	<p>Police: Crime Prevention (CP) to undertake initiatives/education. Intelligence / info sharing, joint patrols. Crime Prevention Officers to provide general and specific advice. Ward Officer to chair WOT meetings, include partners and community in problem solving. Wardens/Clean Team to be aware of the crime prevention message and hot spots and to look for discarded property etc.</p> <p>Update: Promotion of OWL online watch scheme. Updates through Police website Information shared with partners at ward</p>	<p><u>Neighbourhood Watches:</u> Estcourt Road SPA Shearbridge Resident Association Cecil Avenue Bempton Place</p> <p>Improved relationship with NPT and share information and intelligence.</p> <p>Sign up to OWL (Online Watch Link)</p>	Police Ward Officer

2.2	Tackling anti-social behaviour in particular Spencer fields	<p>officer team meeting</p> <p>Youth service to support through outreach in key locations. Spencer fields, Oulton and Rothersay terrace.</p> <p>Wardens/Police – Letter drops, door knocking, intelligence gathering</p> <p>Highways – explore ways of defending land</p> <p>Update: Bollards were placed on Spencer Road to prevent access to site. Discussed at Ward Officer team meetings. Discussion with Khidmat Centre and Asset Management around perimeter. Partnership work to tackle ASB issues at Manchester Road Flats.</p>	<p><u>Spencer newsagents youth project</u> Provide positive activities for young people and build relationship with NPT PCSO's</p> <p>Encourage residents to report issues</p>	Police, ASB team, Council wardens, Spencer news agents
Page 55	<p>Tackling speeding and road Safety</p> <p>Great Horton Road</p> <p>All Saints Primary school</p>	<p>Police: To deploy speed cameras to Great Horton Road</p> <p>Eid operation: partnership operation at key times to ensure community safety on Great Horton Road. Road safety patrols in and around primary schools, in partnership with the road safety team, fire service, council wardens, Schools and NPT</p> <p>Obesity Team to encourage walk to school initiatives</p> <p>Update: EID operation has continued with partners. The partnership has been recognised for its work by receiving Assistant Chief Constables Commendation and also reaching the</p>	Primary schools: engage residents in walking to schools, responsible parking etc.	Police Ward Officer

		final West Yorkshire Policing Awards. Wardens and NPT have continued to target schools throughout the ward. Meeting have been held with All Saints School and the Estate Manager Hanover Gardens. Installation of bollards at junction with Little Horton Lane.		
2.4	Reduce rates of Domestic Violence and raise awareness of support available	<p>Police – Signpost to relevant services and/or DV trained officers</p> <p>Staying Put – Raise awareness of their service and community languages available</p> <p>Families First – Support troubled families and signpost to other services</p> <p>Council Wardens – Raise awareness of support and services available. Look out for concerns when on patrol</p> <p>Schools/Youth Service – Education work with young people</p> <p>Ward Officer/Women’s Forum – Promote zero tolerance. Attend DV training</p> <p>Update: Officers Signpost to relevant services and/or DV trained officers.</p>	<p>Encourage reporting of concerns from local residents.</p> <p>Encourage community leaders to spread the message that DV is not acceptable</p> <p>Women’s Groups – spread the message of zero tolerance</p>	Domestic Violence Co-ordinator

3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing				
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3.1	Public health prevention	<p>Public Health</p> <p>Prepare and educate people on using medicines: Medicines amnesty: Community centres, Exceed, Children’s</p>	<p>Here we are: Continue to engage with Born in Bradford and disseminate information through local networks. Continue radio show promoting</p>	Public Health Team Ward Officer

		<p>Centres: More wellbeing classes: Promote Pharmacy First Promote NHS Direct NHS/Public Health – Provide health checks at community events and centres including Children’s Centres Champions Show The Way – Wellbeing and exercise classes in the community <u>BCEP Gardening for Health</u> – food growing sessions open to all and also women only and vulnerable people groups to encourage local foods growing and healthy diets. Supporting allotment groups and community food grower’s network.</p> <p>Update: Community Health Champion Led Activities Hilton Road Walk Thursdays (AM) Art Group - For people with learning disabilities Khidmat centre Fridays (PM) CreativiTEA & Biscuits - Explore a range of craft activities and visual arts (including painting and drawing) in a fun and informal environment. Delius Arts Centre Tuesdays (PM) Relaxation Sessions - Experience guided relaxation sessions with gentle background music. Some seated gentle exercise is also involved. The Ridge Medical Practice Tuesdays (AM) Weight Management Group - A 12</p>	<p>positive lifestyles. <u>Voice of Farnham:</u> continue to support women only wellbeing session supported by volunteers <u>Grange Interlink: healthy living centre</u> Café’s, older people session etc. Community Health Champions – residents to volunteer at GP surgeries</p> <p>Community Food Co-ops (Community greengrocers) – making fresh fruit and vegetables accessible and affordable.</p>	
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		<p>week course for women with a BMI between 30-45 covering topics such as: portion sizes, reading and understanding food labels, exercise and relaxation. Hilton Education & Community Centre Wednesdays (AM) Sing Out - Singing for fun Culture Fusion Thursdays (AM) Khidmat Centre - Ladies Health & Wellbeing Drop in session for over 50's , Men's Drop in session , Learning disability project for Adults over 16, Ladies Day care for over 55's , Men's Day care for over 55's Equity partnership- Launch of 'The Health and Wellbeing Needs Assessment' Highlighting the needs of Black and Minority Ethnic, lesbian, gay, bisexual & trans people in Bradford & District November 2015 "Aurat "Inequalities Health and Wellbeing for families – project delivered by CD Worker across City and Toller wards</p>		
3.2	Improve health of young people and support projects to tackle obesity	<p>Ward officer: look at ways of filling gaps in provision particularly for girls and women Youth service: to promote healthy eating and positive lifestyle choices through weekly sessions BEEP – Bradford Encouraging Exercise in People: promote service Health Trainers – promote service</p>	<p>Recreational activities for children and young people: Joshua Project Copthorne Association Alpha Football BD7 United Speed Ball BD7 Juniors ONQ cricket, Khidmat Centre</p>	<p>Ward Officer Youth Worker Public Health Team</p>

		<p>Update: Khidmat Centre - Jujitsu Group Children, Children's 7+ Multi sports & Football Youth service in partnership with British Cycling deliver a programme of Sky Ride Locals Ride aimed at inspiring healthier style choices. Youth service: to promote healthy eating and positive lifestyle choices through weekly sessions which include Cook & Eat sessions delivered regularly teaching and engaging young people in healthy eating. Young people participated in a variety of multi sports weekly engaging them in physical activity whilst learning new skills. Cycling provisions offered to young people throughout the year with many young people engaging regularly. Health issues explored with young people regularly and are included within the 12 week plans. Joshua Project - Recreational activities (Junior 5-11 and Senior 12+ Groups run once or twice each week, each Involving over 130 young people)Cookery/baking sessions offered to Junior group. Weight Management – Women and Children, Aurat Project/ Obesity projects Grange Interlink: number of activities including Healthy cook and eat, over</p>	<p><u>BCEP School Growing</u>- working in schools to help children Grow their own fruit and veg.</p> <p><u>BCEP Forest Schools</u> - working with schools, nurseries and Children's centres to deliver out door exploration of the natural world. <u>BCEP Scrap Magic</u> making reclaimed items available to all working or caring for young people to facilitate craft and/or junk modelling play.</p> <p><u>BCEP Habitat Heroes</u> – working with schools to develop and deliver outdoor education and learning.</p>	
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		50's exercise Class, Pilates, Swimming, Zumba, Ladies Sports, Children's 'B' Healthy programme, basketball.		
3.3	Support for vulnerable people and those affected by Welfare Reforms	<p>Council Wardens and Ward Officer: Distribute information and raise awareness of emergency food provision and food banks</p> <p>Private Sector Housing: Ensure private landlords maintain properties appropriately</p> <p>Mental Health Services</p> <p>Families First: Support for troubled families</p> <p>Update: Bradford Metropolitan Food Bank supported through funds from BWAC</p>	<p>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</p> <p>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</p>	Ward Officer Community Development Worker

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4.0 Incomes Skills and Housing

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4.1	Greater support to Central and Eastern European communities.	<p>Incommunities: Manchester Road Flats</p> <p>Accent housing?</p> <p>Manningham Housing</p> <p>CD worker: Girlington centre: advice and information sessions, community development</p> <p>Welcome to Bradford Scheme – Promote their service</p> <p>Central and Eastern European Working Group - Ward Officer to attend meetings and distribute information</p>	<p>Joshua project: Continued support to Roma families through outreach and support.</p> <p>WEAVE: We Enable Active Volunteers – peer mentor and befriending scheme</p>	CD Worker Ward Officer

		<p>Access to Housing Strategic Team - Liaise with Ward Officer and Police to ensure housed in appropriate areas</p> <p>Update: Joshua Project - Support to Roma young people through recreational group sessions, music tuition and mentoring. Support to Roma and other poor families through Community shop selling cheap second-hand Clothing.</p> <p>Youth Service: work in partnership with the Joshua Project to deliver opening access Youth Session with a membership which is predominantly Eastern European.</p>		
42 Page 61	Greater access to skills and employment for women	<p>Exceed: provide ESOL and soft skills training</p> <p>Children's Centres and Primary Schools: Promote training, family learning and personal development opportunities</p> <p>Childcare Providers</p> <p>After School/Holiday Clubs</p> <p>Update: Exceed: continues to provide ESOL and soft skills training for parents and carers and holiday clubs and week end activities.</p>	<p>Hear We Are</p> <p>Women's Forum Promote activities and wellbeing sessions for women. Link in with National initiatives such as International Women's Day. Promote volunteering activities e.g. school governors, neighbourhood watch</p>	Ward Officer Community Development Worker
5.0 Children and Young People				

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5.1	Greater support to the voluntary sector to enable them to do more for young people.	<p>Youth service: Ensure the community is aware of what services are available Connect up organisations up so resources can be shared and strong networks created Support through funding initiatives Provide training opportunities</p> <p>Update: 29th July Joshua Project – Ready Steady Cook Healthy Eating Session 5th August Joshua Project – Summer Party Alpha United, Renshinkai karate club, Great Horton junior sports club, Spencer youth project and Bradford central FC received support from BWAC towards providing activities for young people. Youth Service currently works in partnership with the Joshua Project to delivering opening access Youth Session with a membership which is predominantly Eastern European. Youth Service has supported the Friends of Horton Park and Spencer Fields Fun days delivering healthy eating workshops and bicycle smoothie making activities. Youth Service participates and contributes to the work of Bradford</p>	<p>Improved relationship with the council</p> <p>Promote their provision</p>	Youth Service

		<p>Steering group that is taking forward both Greenmoor Big Local and the Community Led Local Development (CLLD) Programme.</p> <p>Exceed: Saturday Fun Club, football club, activity club.</p> <p>Grange Interlink: Girls under 11 sports, taekwondo, family sports.</p>		
5.2	Support positive role models for young people	<p>Youth service: provide volunteering opportunities and celebrate young people's achievements.</p> <p>Community Hearts awards: Celebrate young active citizens</p> <p>Update:</p> <p>Youth Service run a Befriending programmed offering Volunteering and Training opportunities for young people throughout Bradford West. The project run from City Ward and this year 9 of our members were successful at interview and were offered Casual contract with Bradford Youth Service.</p> <p>City Ward have also offered placement to students from Bradford and Shipley College as well as the University.</p> <p>Youth Service has worked with Bradford Universities Students Union offering Volunteering and Training opportunities to their members and have plans to develop the offer in the future.</p> <p>Community Hearts awards: Celebrate young active citizens</p>	All organisations: promote the positive contribution young people make in the community.	Youth Service

5.3	Improve employment prospects for young people	<p>Youth Service: Provide NEET interventions and support and advice Job Centre and Aspire I – Training and volunteering opportunities Schools – Work on aspirations and careers advice</p> <p>Update: Youth Service Offer IAG weekly to young people and employment skill sessions and CV writing undertaken in youth provision. T1 NEET young people are supported and engaged back into EET opportunities. Young people are signposted and supported in training, apprentices and employment. Joshua Project- hosts Impact Gamers, a small project developing computer and games design skills. One-to-one mentoring programme to help young people overcome barriers in their educational and home lives. employability workshops delivered at Khidmat Centre</p>	Encourage volunteering and mentoring in local community	Youth Service
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6. Stronger Communities (Community Support)

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6.1	Support cohesion activities and events.	<p>Support current organisations to engage with new communities.</p> <p>Update: Engaged young people in cohesion</p>	Organise and support inclusive events	Ward Officer

		<p>activities across the wards Youth Service has supported the Friends of Horton Park and Spencer Fields Fun days. Supporting City Ward Community Hearts Awards event March 2016</p>		
6.2	<p>Empower and support the voluntary sector, resident associations etc. to have a voice in the ward so they can be self-sufficient.</p> <p>Encourage 'Campaigning not Complaining'</p>	<p>Ward Officer: look to renew a local partnership in the ward lead by active citizens rather than local services. Services within the ward to support the Partnership when necessary. CVS: to support partnerships</p> <p>Update: On-going support given to number of organisations in the ward including Shearbridge Resident Association Spencer Park Association Friends Of Horton Park BD7 Lounge BD7 Gaming lounge (Spencer newsagents) Estcourt Neighbourhood watch. Greenmoor Big local project</p>	<p>Membership: Shearbridge Resident Association Spencer Park Association Friends Of Horton Park Here We are Voice of Farnham Ukrainian centre Grange Interlink Khidmat centre Joshua project BD7 Lounge BD7 Gaming lounge (Spencer newsagents) Estcourt Neighbourhood watch.</p>	<p>Ward Officer Community Development Worker CVS Officer</p>
6.3	<p>Establish City Ward as a Dementia Friendly Community</p>	<p>Alzheimer's Society with Ward Officer: Promote dementia friendly communities Health and Wellbeing Team – Explore provision of an additional wellbeing café in Ward</p> <p>Update: Grange Interlink continues to provide support through the wellbeing café</p>	<p>Encourage residents to become Dementia Friends</p> <p>Work with Grange Interlink to establish an Action Group in the Ward</p>	<p>Ward Officer</p>

		Arts centre- organising sessions for the local community		
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Clayton & Fairweather Green Ward Plan Update 2015-2016

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Cleaner Greener				
1.1	Reduce Litter and Fly tipping	<p>WO, Council Warden, Clean Team and EH to distribute information on how to dispose of bulky waste and the consequences of littering. Improve intelligence from residents in order to prosecute fly tippers.</p> <p>Clean Team, Council Wardens and EH to remove waste from public land and work with landowners/ property to keep their land clean</p> <p>Work with primary schools to educate about littering and recycling</p> <p>WO to get appropriate signage in hotspots areas to warn of fines.</p> <p>UPDATE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean-up day by local guide troop around village centre supported by ward councillors • Resources held locally at Village Hall for ad hoc litter picks in village • Fly tipping reports generated via Customer contact and 431000 are dealt with in a timely manner 	<p>Residents can report illegal activity and pass on information to enable prosecution.</p> <p>Individuals can dispose of bulky items at household waste facilities and help neighbours if they have access to vehicles.</p>	<p>WO Council Wardens CD Worker Clean Team NPT EH</p>

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1.2	Tackle and reduce dog fouling	<p>Ward Councillors, WO, and Council Wardens to develop a Green Dog Walkers scheme. Source relevant promotional material and keep a database to support Green Dog walkers</p> <p>Work with schools to raise awareness and support of considerate dog ownership. Design poster campaigns and promote in local community settings</p> <p>UPDATE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> to raise awareness via fairy poster campaign that `any bin will do` poster sited in hotspot locations Encourage people to report dog fouling to the Council using `were watching` your poster Promotion of green dog walker scheme at local meetings and in schools and ward forums and via dedicated council website page and e-mail address. 3 volunteers took up the GDW pledge 	<p>Dog owners can register for the Green Dog Walkers Scheme and encourage other dog owners to be responsible and considerate</p> <p>School assemblies can help promote the message of responsible citizens for children, parents and grandparents</p> <p>Parish Council to back and sponsor the scheme</p>	<p>WO Council Wardens CD Worker Clean Team NPT EH Parks and Landscapes</p>
1.3	Support community organisations in environmental initiatives such as recycling	<p>WO, Council Warden, Clean Team, CD Worker and community organisations to undertake action days to clean up areas of concern</p> <p>UPDATE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clayton Village Hall Committee holds a regular clean up in conjunction with ward councillors 	<p>Community organisation to volunteer time, facilities for refreshment and lead on funding bids</p> <p>Local residents to make use of recycling furniture facility rather than it ending in landfill, on bonfire</p>	<p>WO CD Worker Council Wardens CD Worker Clean Team EH Schools</p>

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Village Hall recycles materials from its events and hall bookings <p>WO, CS Worker, Ward Councillors, to support local projects e.g. Crossley Hall Primary school to develop a nature garden</p> <p>UPDATE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Crossley Hall School has been successful in a grant award to develop a community and school learning zone within school grounds. This area will be made available to the public Supported small volunteer group who look after Chellow Dene and Pitty Beck with clean up resources. 	<p>or tipped illegally.</p> <p>Prism and Participate to involve volunteers from businesses</p>	<p>Community organisations RSL</p>
Safer Communities				
2.1	Use a multi-agency approach to reduce ASB	<p>WO, YS, CD Worker, NPT to identify issues , hot spots and gather intelligence to tackle ASB</p> <p>Ward Officer Teams with key partners to take an action based approach to pick up issues across the ward.</p> <p>Referral to Bradford centre of Excellence for serious and serial offenders.</p> <p>Youth service to deliver Modern Day Awareness</p>	<p>Residents can Volunteer at community centres for local out of school hours projects</p> <p>Community organisations can put on half term and out of school activities with partner agencies</p> <p>Volunteer with Neighbourhood Watch and pass raise awareness of neighbourhood safety and pass</p>	<p>WO CD Worker Council Warden NPT Families First YS RSL</p>

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		<p>Programme across the ward – with the focus on reducing ASB and increasing educational attainment.</p> <p><u>UPDATE</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Modern Day Awareness (MAD) Sessions hosted jointly by local social enterprise and Youth services have been successfully delivered in Clayton ward (Clayton and Lower Grange and Fairweather Green) • Boxersize classes held in various locations <p>Youth worker to ensure ASB work continues within open access provisions, with multi agency working to continue with the police and local services</p> <p><u>YOUTH SERVICE UPDATE</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The MDA programme was planned and delivered to reduce ASB through informal education and partnership working; this included a variety of focused based workshops, educational visits, and inter- agency working supporting the young person and the family. <p>Partners in MDA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 30 young people. • Partners included: L.G.C.A • Police • Social Care • Schools (Dixons – Allerton Academy) 	<p>onto intelligence to NPT</p> <p><u>Difference YW approach has made</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Positive Cohesion of young people from across 2 wards and 4 communities • Over 140 young people benefiting from the provision with an identified group of 48 targeted young people undertaking additional work and completing the 12 week programme. • Engaged 40 young people in attending the Centre of 	

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Families First. <p>UPDATE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth work continues in partnership with voluntary and faith sector • Summer holiday programme of events delivered • 3 x Summer holiday day trips delivered by CD worker allowing about 600 people and families to have a day out • ½ term activities offered for children and Young people by the newly formed friendship centre group • Clayton village ASB successfully reduced due to partnership working and appropriate use of warning letters and dispersal orders • Clayton CCCZ continues to challenge and deter cold calling from over 100 properties in Clayton Village. This is in partnership with WYJTS • Meetings held to create a Community Alcohol partnership. A charitable organisation whose aim is to reduce alcohol misuse by Young People and encourage responsible selling by traders. 	<p>Excellence consequences programme at Girlington.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction in ASB for some of the young people. • Increasing educational attainment for certain individuals. • Supporting young people and families who are subject to child protection plans. • Offering young people a safe space to explore a variety of issues affecting them. • Giving young people new opportunities and experiences increasing aspirations and supporting their understanding to make informed choices. • Positive and effective partnership work across services, community groups, parents, carers and families. 	
2.2	Reduce speeding and parking issues particularly around	Council Wardens and NPT and School staff to undertake patrols of schools on a rota to deter inconsiderate driving and parking.	Parents to practice and encourage others to park considerately and safely away from crossing,	Council Wardens Schools NPT

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	schools	<p>UPDATE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CCTV Car deployed to cover all schools in area on a pre-planned schedule • Council wardens have a monthly schedule of 2 schools in the ward per month where patrols are undertaken • Dixons school in partnership with Bradford Council and Community Worker and Local people planted 1000 daffodil bulbs along Rhodesway in October/November <p>NPT to undertake random vehicle speeding checks</p> <p>Traffic and Highways Officers to investigate design issues and recommend improvements to Schools/ Area Committee</p> <p>Road safety Team to raise awareness and work with schools on road safety campaigns.</p> <p>UPDATE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Road Safety Team send regular bulletins to schools and offer in house resources about road safety and deliver classroom sessions via Council led Road Safety Team 	<p>junctions and double parking</p> <p>Community organisations, churches etc. to make their grounds available for parking at peak times</p> <p>Children at schools or community organisations to run road safety campaigns</p>	WO
2.3	Raise awareness of security to impact on theft from houses,	NPT to deliver advice at forums, community meetings and leaflet individual properties	Raise safety awareness between neighbours and keep an eye out for those are away from home.	NPT WO Council

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	sheds and vehicles	<p>WO,CD Worker and community organisations to share and distribute community safety advice</p> <p>NPT, WO and CD Worker to encourage setting up and participation in Neighbourhood Watches Council Wardens to talk to residents about lax security and watch out for criminal activity whist on patrol.</p> <p>UPDATE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New police ward officer (problem solver) and dedicated PCSO problem solver ran a light up the dark nights campaign where over 600 leaflets were delivered to Clayton homes and a joint Day of Action was held tackling speeding and theft from motor vehicles and seatbelt/mobile phone instant checks, vehicles were seized and FPN's were issued in January. 	<p>Community organisations to promote campaigns</p> <p>Volunteer for security screws to be fitted to vehicles</p>	Warden CD Worker
		<p><u>NPT UPDATE</u></p> <p><u>ASB & Crime</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multi-agency approach to ASB involving youth services, Police, community development worker. E.g. Clayton Field Parties – dispersals ran for 8 weekends, following increase in ASB through the large gathering of juveniles involving alcohol and some minor offences. Scores of juveniles dispersed and referred to partner agencies 		

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some 'harder interventions' involving social services and education etc. E.g. evictions, child social service interventions, troubled family referrals, family first referrals. • Numerous juveniles and adults on ASB warnings, anti-social behaviour contracts, final warnings etc. • On-going targeting of key offenders and locations. • Operations run for both Bonfire Night and Mischief Night to reduce offences and ASB. Worked alongside partners such as Fire Service. • Clayton Community Alcohol Partnership just launched. <p><u>Traffic</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Various days of actions arranged and still being arranged – multi-agency approach at static points. Various actions e.g. summons, seizures etc. • Traffic officers and PCSOs targeting key areas. • Numerous warnings and seizures for ASB off-road bikes and motorbikes. (Double figures for our Ward). • Partnership camera vans requested and deployed in specific locations – various offences and tickets etc <p><u>Burglary / Theft</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police initiated a 'Darker Nights' plan mainly involving targeting specific offender along 		

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		<p>with increased patrols.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This resulted in a lower offence rate than previously. • Leaflets were posted throughout much of the area. 		
Inequalities Health and wellbeing				
3.1	Tackle issues of substance and alcohol misuse amongst young people	<p>NPT to tackle hotspots and arrest dealers</p> <p>WYJTS to check shops selling to underage drinkers with spot checks.</p> <p>WO, CD Worker, PH and community organisations to promote healthy lifestyles and provide diversionary activities for young people</p> <p>Council Wardens to report or signpost offenders</p> <p>Bridge/ Ripple projects to support local campaigns and individuals suffering from misuse</p> <p>CD Worker \ Bradford Youth Service to deliver 4 x MDA (Modern Day Awareness) Projects</p> <p>Youth Service to continue engaging young people in provisions and informally education young people around the consequences of drugs and alcohol misuse. To encourage partnership work continues with Drug and Alcohol team supporting youth service sessions, and supporting young people on a</p>	<p>Community organisations can organise campaigns involving young people to raise the dangers of misuse of drugs and alcohol</p> <p>Community organisations to put in funding bids to provide local projects to support young people e.g. Crime Commissioners Fund</p> <p>Local businesses can voluntarily run schemes to check identities to refuse sales to underage young people.</p>	<p>NPT WYTS WO CD Worker YS Bridge Ripple CCG PH</p>

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		<p>1:1 basis who are known to be engaging or at risk of substance / alcohol misuse.</p> <p><u>YOUTH SERVICE UPDATE</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MDA – AS ABOVE • Worked in partnership with the Council Drug and Alcohol Team delivering specific workshops to young people. • 1:1 work undertaken for individuals highlighted and referrals to appropriate support agencies made. • Plans under way to support in the development of a CAP within Clayton. • 60 + young people across two sessions. <p><u>UPDATE</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multi Agency approach to `field parties` being held in Clayton on Friday/Saturday evenings. A Response to social media advertising of gatherings. Partnership includes cross area youth services, police, and voluntary sector. The nuisance stopped within 3 weeks and to date has not returned • Community Alcohol Partnership (CAP) is working with Youth Service, police and local community on developing a suitable project to tackle underage drinking. A formal launch of the Clayton project is to be held in April 2016. 	<p><u>Difference YW Approach has made</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young people increased awareness of consequences of drugs and alcohol. • Some young people reported to have stopped using certain drugs and alcohol. • Individuals identified and receiving support from appropriate agencies. 	

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3.2	Promote healthy lifestyles and support local initiatives tackling health issues	<p>PH- work with existing services in the community commissioned by Public Health, CCGs and other partners to deliver healthy lifestyle initiatives with good engagement of local communities</p> <p>WO, CD Worker and Community organisations to support local walking, exercise, healthy eating activities and support awareness raising on health matters.</p> <p>NPT to tackle hotspots and arrest dealers.</p> <p>WYJTS to check shops selling to underage drinkers with spot checks.</p> <p>WO, CD Worker, PH and community organisations to promote healthy lifestyles and provide diversionary activities for young people</p> <p>Council Wardens to report or signpost offenders</p> <p>Bridge/ Ripple projects to support local campaigns and individuals suffering from misuse</p> <p>Schools to promote health for children</p> <p>Leisure centres and school sport halls to be promoted and utilise for community and individual activities</p>	<p>Individuals can introduce lifestyle changes to improve their health e.g. walking, healthy diets, cease smoking, drinking less alcohol</p> <p>Community Food Co-ops (Community greengrocers) – making fresh fruit and vegetables accessible and affordable.</p> <p>Community organisations can lay on organised activities e.g. Aerobics classes, Zumba, walking groups, sporting activities</p> <p>Invite neighbours and friends to activities or offer transport</p> <p>Community bids for funds to provide activities</p> <p>BCEP School Growing- working in schools to help children Grow their Own fruit and veg.</p> <p>BCEP Forest Schools - working with schools, nurseries and Children’s centres to deliver out door exploration of the natural world.</p> <p>BCEP Scrap Magic making reclaimed items available to all</p>	<p>PH CCG CD Worker WO Community organisations YS</p>

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		<p>Local sports clubs and societies to be supported in their offer to local communities</p> <p><u>BCEP Gardening for Health</u> – food growing sessions open to all and also women only and vulnerable people groups to encourage local foods growing and healthy diets. Supporting allotment groups and community food grower’s network.</p> <p>Youth service to continue engaging young people in physical activity, and promoting healthy lifestyles. Young people to be supported into summer sports programmes i.e. cycling and continue educating young people weekly around the importance of a healthy life.</p> <p><u>YOUTH SERVICE UPDATE</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cook & Eat sessions delivered regularly teaching and engaging young people in healthy eating. • Young people participated in a variety of multi sports weekly engaging them in physical activity whilst learning new skills. • Cycling provisions offered to young people throughout the year with many young people engaging regularly. • Supported the Allergrange Fun day delivering healthy eating workshops, cycling and bicycle smoothie making activities. • Health issues explored with young people 	<p>working or caring for young people to facilitate craft and/or junk modelling play.</p> <p><u>BCEP Habitat Heroes</u> – working with schools to develop and deliver outdoor education and learning.</p> <p><u>Difference YW Approach has made</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young people engaging in physical activity working towards healthy lifestyles and reducing obesity. • Young people are now aware of nutrition and a balanced diet. Young people learning cooking skills supporting independence and healthy eating. 	

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		<p><u>UPDATE</u></p> <p>The local CD worker promoted local days out where as part of the trip, whilst travelling conversations took place about healthy food choices</p>		
3.3	Improve access to services regarding health for the elderly	<p>Incommunities and other social landlords to provide advice and resources for warm homes</p> <p>Community Organisations and faith groups to provide luncheon/ tea clubs</p> <p>Community Organisations to provide health Advice</p> <p>WO and CD Worker to support local community organisations identify needs and organise local services</p>	<p>Individuals can help to support frail neighbours e.g. shopping, gardening, etc.</p> <p>Volunteers can support luncheon clubs or social activities for the elderly at community settings</p> <p>Community organisations can seek funds and lay on activities to improve health of elderly</p>	<p>PH CCG InCommunities Community Organisations Faith organisations CD Worker Adult Services</p>
Incomes Skills and Housing				
4.1	Tackle unemployment in the ward and improve skills to apply for work	<p>Job Centre Plus and Training providers can lay on local support for CV writing, apprenticeships and access to employment</p> <p>WO and CD Worker and community organisations can set up job clubs to offer local support for unemployed</p> <p>Volunteering opportunities from local community</p>	<p>Volunteer to help people write CVs or get internet literate at community centres.</p> <p>Offer short employment/ work experience opportunities at community organisations or local businesses</p>	<p>JC Plus Local businesses Community organisations Parish Council WO CD Worker</p>

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		<p>organisations to get people job ready</p> <p>UPDATE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lower Grange offers a range of free basic skills courses for the unemployed and low waged using Bradford College and independent tutors to date about a 100 individuals have attended certified courses for 8 weeks or more with future courses planned and waiting list of potential participants <p><u>YOUTH SERVICE UPDATE</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Offered IAG weekly to young people and employment skill sessions and CV writing undertaken in youth provision. • T1 NEET young people supported and engaged back into EET opportunities. <p>Young people signposted and supported in training, apprentices and employment.</p>	<p>Organise job fairs at community venues</p> <p><u>Difference a YW approach has made</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Over 80+ young people who are eligible to work have engaged in one of the previous provisions and workshops. • Reduction in NEET young people • Young people having knowledge on how and where to apply for work. • Young people completed and created good CV'S • Partnership working between agencies and schools to support transition into EET opportunities. 	
Children and young people				
5.1	Tackle unemployment in the ward and improve	Play Team to work with local community organisations to support play provision	Volunteer at Community centres to provide out of school hours activity	Play Team Parks and

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	skills to apply for work	<p>WO, CD Worker and Community organisations to plan and provide out of hours and school holidays play provision for children</p> <p>Schools to use their venues to lay on extra-curricular clubs and activities</p>	<p>Community organisations to bid for funds in order to lay on activities e.g. Children Need, Comic Relief, Awards for All etc.</p> <p>Volunteer for football, cricket and other sports so that children can enjoy organised and regulated sporting activity.</p>	Landscapes CD Worker Schools Community organisations YS
5.2	Tackle unemployment in the ward and improve skills to apply for work	<p>Job Centre Plus and Training providers can lay on local support for CV writing, apprenticeships and access to employment</p> <p>WO and CD Worker and community organisations can set up job clubs to offer local support for unemployed and offer training \ accredited training courses</p> <p>Volunteering opportunities from local community organisations to get people job ready</p>	<p>Volunteer to help people write CVs or get internet literate at community centres.</p> <p>Offer short employment/ work experience opportunities at community organisations or local businesses</p> <p>Organise job fairs at community venues</p>	JC Plus Local businesses Community organisations Parish Council WO CD Worker YS
Stronger Communities				
6.1	Plan, develop and put on community events	<p>Community organisations to plan and deliver activities such as Fun days to bring all sections of the community together and promote community cohesion</p> <p>CD Worker and WO to support local groups in their</p>	<p>E.g. Volunteers put on Christmas parties, Dickensian Festival, Allergrange Fun day, community newsletters</p> <p>Opportunity for local people to get</p>	Parish Council Community organisations CD worker YS WO

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		<p>plans to deliver local activities and events</p> <p>CD Worker, WO and Community organisations support campaigns that promote active citizenship</p> <p><u>UPDATE</u> Planning with the members of The Friendship Centre to deliver a safe play space on land next to the Community Centre. This will be a partnership between, community, Ward Councillors, Incommunities and Bradford council</p> <p><u>YOUTH SERVICE UPDATE</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engaged young people in cohesion activities across the wards. • Supported the Allergrange Fun day delivering healthy eating workshops, cycling and bicycle smoothie making activities. • Held a celebration event at Lower Grange Community Centre celebrating the young people's achievements from across the ward. 	<p>on management committees or just volunteer to support their local community organisations</p> <p>Promote and sign up to Snow Wardens, Neighbourhood watch, Clean Ups</p> <p><u>Difference A YW approach has made</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 60 individuals engaged • 30 YP gained accreditations in basic skills • Supporting Community Cohesion & intergenerational activities. • Young people having the opportunity to volunteer within the community. • Young people learning new skills and having and engaging in new positive experiences. 	
6.2	Ensure community	CD Worker and WO to promote any funding	Volunteer with community	Parish Council

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	groups are aware of funding opportunities to deliver local services	<p>opportunities and support in the bid writing process</p> <p>Cnet, CVS, CD Worker to offer training and support in finding appropriate funding and how to write successful bids</p> <p><u>UPDATE</u> CD worker regularly attends local meetings where he raises local funding opportunities. The Area Committee via ward members encourages applications for small grants managed by the West Area Office and up to £350 in most cases can be awarded to suitable projects 5 such awards were granted this year, plus 3 seasonal grants and 4 commissioning grants</p> <p><u>YOUTH SERVICE UPDATE</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Through partnership working across the ward we have secured the following funding this financial year to support youth provisions. • £1000.00 YOF funding • £680.00 Parish Council • Knowing your neighbour - £ 7500.00 • MDA £ 6000.00 • Touchstone£ 1500.00 • Bradford West Play Forum £ 500.00 <p>Total = 17,180</p>	<p>organisations to write funding bids, undertake local research</p> <p>Attend events and training opportunities</p> <p>Community groups can make funding bids to bring additional resources to the area</p> <p><u>Difference a YW approach has made</u></p> <p>350 + young people have engaged and benefited from these projects.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young people have new experiences and opportunities. • 60 young people received accreditations, and all young people receiving a recorded outcome. • New residential opportunities given to young people. • Targeted workshops and 	<p>Community organisations CD worker YS WO</p>

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			<p>programmes developed and delivered engaging young people to explore a variety of different issues affecting them.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Targeting ASB across the ward 	
6.3	<p>Maintain current community provision, parks, community centres, football and cricket pitches etc.</p>	<p>WO and CD Worker to support community organisations with local planning and strategies</p> <p>Community organisations to be supported in their plans for sustainability by Cnet, CVS, CD Worker and WO</p> <p>Community organisations to run campaigns and awareness raising to support local provision of services</p> <p>UPDATE This has been very difficult to achieve due to the spending power of the Council being reduced, ward members make appropriate representations about local services But inevitably a reduction has been observed in services over the last year. Such reductions have been kept to a minimum and done in an open and transparent manner with reduced frequency of street cleaning, bin emptying and grass cutting.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presentations have been made to parish councils about the opportunities they have to deliver local services 	<p>Support local services by participating in consultation and events</p> <p>Become a volunteer for management committees or running activities with community groups</p> <p>Support the provision of local services and get your voice heard on New Deal and other forums.</p>	<p>Parish Council Community organisations CD worker YS WO</p>

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward members have received presentations on the Councils `New Deal` for communities <p><u>YOUTH SERVICE UPDATE</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Three evenings a week of youth provision been delivered across the ward. • Detached & outreach work been undertaken regularly but is increased when a call for service has been received – e.g. Clayton field parties. • Partnership work between statutory and voluntary organisations is undertaken regularly were skills sets are shared and provisions are supported. • Regular ward profiling is undertaken to ensure duplication of provision doesn't occur and gaps / needs across the wards are identified. • Supporting young people within schools on a weekly basis and promoting services within assemblies. • Targeted provisions delivered weekly on focused groups of young people to address particularly needs within the area. 	<p><u>Difference a YW approach has made</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 400+ young people have engaged in statutory youth provision across the ward. • Shared skills offer a wider range of services available. • Partnership working increases reach within the community. • Young people have more opportunities available for them to engage. 	

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		<p><u>Specific NPT input</u></p> <p><u>Community Engagement</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OWLs – new on-line messages/forum. Similar to the neighbourhood watch initiative. The system is used well nationally and is a way of getting information out and receiving it in. • Encouraged people to sign up. 		

Heaton Ward Plan updates 2015-16

1.0 Cleaner Greener				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
1.1	Reduce litter on streets especially from take-aways	<p>Council Wardens: To patrol and target hot spot areas with days of action, enforcement and education</p> <p>Clean Team: To focus on hot spot areas</p> <p>NPT: Identify and report when on patrol</p> <p>Environmental Enforcement: To target hot spots in partnership with Warden Team. Ensure businesses have trade waste licences</p> <p>Update New trial of Clean Team operation concentrating on more systematic approach covering vegetation, channel clearing and litter picking. Has proved to be successful and will be rolled out to other areas. Ward Councillors have been given tour of operation</p> <p>Ward Councillors conducted ward</p>	<p>Upper Heaton Working Together: Heaton Township Association: Frizinghall Partnership: To support days of action and encourage and support community clean ups</p> <p>Report incidents in detail</p> <p>Promote on-line and Council App for reporting issues</p> <p>Local businesses: Encourage local code of conduct</p>	Ward Officer Cleansing Manager Warden Manager

		<p>walk and audit of environmental issues with WO</p> <p>CD Worker has worked with community groups to organise clean ups – 3 have been held in the ward involving Community Payback and residents</p> <p>Council Wardens have approached all of the shop keepers on Keighley Road, Frizinghall about the containment of waste at the rear of their properties</p> <p>CD Worker has circulated information for volunteers to arrange organised community clean ups</p>		
1.2	Overgrown vegetation and fly-tipping	<p>Council Wardens: Use patrols and monitoring information to identify worst locations. Try and identify culprits and report to Environmental Enforcement</p> <p>Work with Highway Maintenance on follow-up letters and explore ways of defending hotspot land</p> <p>NPT: Joint letter drops and patrols encouraging reporting of ASB/fly-tipping</p> <p>Update Environmental Enforcement have</p>	<p>Encourage residents to report fly-tipping and overgrown vegetation</p> <p>Encourage private landowners to defend their land and clean up promptly</p> <p>Be Neighbourly/Garden Buddies: Support residents who can no longer maintain own gardens</p>	<p>Ward Officer Warden Manager Cleansing Manager</p>

		<p>taken action against landowners on Frizinghall Road and Fountain Inn which has been cleared and secured</p> <p>New arrangement with Clean Team mean more proactive clearing of overgrown vegetation</p> <p>Council wardens have pursued private landowners whose properties' are causing an obstruction with overgrown vegetation</p> <p>Clean Team have cleared fly tipping form adopted backstreets on several occasions with warning letters issued to households</p> <p>Residents made aware of importance of recording vehicle/ offender details in cases of fly tipping</p>		
1.3	Reduce Dog Fouling	<p>Council Wardens/NPT: Promote Green Dog Walkers Scheme. Education and enforcement in hotspot areas</p> <p>Schools: Promote scheme at school assemblies along with littering campaigns</p> <p>Campaign information distributed</p>	Recruit volunteers to promote the GDW scheme, use social media to spread the message and host promotional stall at community events	Ward Officer Warden Manager

		<p>through primary schools</p> <p>Council wardens have patrolled hotspots – also supported by NPT</p> <p>Reports of dog fouling have been much reduced</p>		
1.4	Improve recycling	<p>Recycling Team: Door knocking and publicity drives in areas of new build or low take-up</p> <p>Schools: Promote recycling message in schools</p> <p>Youth Service: Education work with young people</p> <p>Update Recycling information has been distributed to Community organisations to raise awareness of recycling</p> <p>Primary schools have been engaged in a local competition to see which will win the school with greatest percentage of recycling in a six week period. This initiative has been produced and conducted with AWM Ltd, BWAC and the NPT. This is on-going and update will be provided in the next ward plan. Frizinghall Primary is participating.</p> <p>Further efforts are being made with</p>	<p>Promote recycling message in newsletters and at community events</p> <p>Emphasise difference in costs – landfill v recycling</p> <p>Encourage businesses to recycle</p>	<p>Ward Officer</p> <p>Warden</p> <p>Manager</p> <p>Recycling Officer</p>

		community organisation and residents as the new bin policy comes into play in 2016 by taking information to events and local activities		
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2.0 Safer Communities				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
2.1	Reduce Burglaries	<p>NPT - Awareness raising, target hardening, door knocking, targeted patrols, Deter and Disrupt</p> <p>Wardens – Support Police with joint patrols</p> <p>Crime Reduction Officer – Provide information and advice</p> <p>Trading Standards/CD Worker – Information sessions on scams and doorstep fraud</p> <p>Update NPT reports to the Ward Officer Team show that the number of burglaries whilst still relatively high compared to other wards in Bradford West have been down on previous years.</p> <p>Proactive NH watches and NPT/</p>	<p>Neighbourhood Watch – encourage residents to form groups</p> <p>Report suspicious activities</p> <p>Community Centres and Groups – Provide information on Euro profile locks and other safety measures; security marking of valuables etc.</p>	NPT Sergeant Warden Manager Ward Officer CD Worker

		<p>Council Wardens patrols undertaken</p> <p>Consultation carried out to close certain snickets used for ASB but which also could be used for burglaries – Safer Communities Fund secured to undertake this work in 2016</p> <p>Active community partnerships are raising awareness on personal and property safety – including Upper Heaton working Together, Heaton Village Township and Frizinghall partnership</p>		
2.2	Issues with drugs	<p>NPT – Encourage residents to report issues and publicise arrests for drug related offences</p> <p>Wardens/ Clean Teams/ Incommunities Report issues and intelligence to Police</p> <p>Schools work with education to provide input to staff, pupils and parents</p> <p>Youth Service – information and advice to young people, drugs awareness, detached sessions in problem areas</p>	<p>Community Centres - Raise awareness of support available for drug and alcohol issues</p> <p>Encourage reporting and ‘Dob in a Dealer’</p>	NPT Sergeant Youth Worker

		<p>Update Youth service undertake weekly sessions across the ward and raise issues about personal health and safety with young people including use of illegal highs</p> <p>NPT have been proactive in patrolling areas when issues have been reported through the WOT or individual partners</p> <p>Day of action undertaken by NPT around shops at Haworth Road shops and Daisy Hill</p>		
2.3	Safer parking around schools	<p>Neighbourhood Service: Organise days of action with NPT and Fire Service and raise awareness of other initiatives such as ' Park and Stride', 'Walk on Wednesdays' and encourage school to develop a travel plan</p> <p>Obesity Team: promote walking to school initiatives</p> <p>Road Safety Team: provide road safety sessions in schools and resources</p> <p>Sustrans: promote cycling and</p>	<p>Heaton Township Association – organising initiative at village schools</p> <p>Jamiat Tabligh UI Islam Mosque, Haworth Road, (close to Heaton Primary) to participate in days of action</p> <p>Promote walking as positive exercise choice, link in with health and wellbeing groups</p>	<p>Ward Officer Warden Manager NPT Sergeant Active Travel Officer Road Safety Officer</p>

		<p>scooting to school and provide safe routes</p> <p>Update Council Wardens undertake monthly rota of school patrols across the constituency</p> <p>WO/ NPT have undertaken two days of action to tackle speeding and inappropriate parking on Heaton Road</p> <p>Safer Communities Funding has been secured to install bollards and repair footpaths damaged by cars parked opposite Heaton Primary School</p> <p>Heaton Township Association are campaigning against speeding traffic. They have been to Bradford West area Committee to report the success of their campaigning and have several articles in the T&A which have been inspirational to other groups</p>		
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3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
3.1	Reduce obesity and increase awareness of healthy eating and exercise	<p>Public Health Obesity Team – Work with schools and other organisations to promote healthy eating and exercise initiatives</p> <p>Champions Show the Way – Provision of walking groups and other activities</p> <p>Health Trainers – Provide support for those trying to lose weight, referral from GP</p> <p>BEEP (Bradford Encouraging Exercise in People) – Promote this</p>	<p>Sports Groups – promote membership and benefits of exercise</p> <p>Walking Clubs – promote walks and encourage more groups</p> <p>Promote Green Mile</p> <p>Promote Sustrans and Cycling Groups</p> <p>Community Food Co-ops (Community greengrocers) – making fresh fruit and vegetables</p>	Ward Officer Public Health Obesity Lead

		<p>service</p> <p>Ministry of Food – Promote classes and invite to community events to provide cook and eat sessions</p> <p>We Love Eating Campaign – Encourage events in Heaton (EU initiative - Bradford only city in UK taking part)</p> <p><u>BCEP Gardening for Health</u> – food growing sessions open to all and also women only and vulnerable people groups to encourage local foods growing and healthy diets. Supporting allotment groups and community food grower’s network.</p> <p>Update CD Worker has enabled training of a walk leader and started a successful walking group at Frizinghall Community Centre</p> <p>CD Worker in partnership with the Grammar school is looking to convert unused land next to Frizinghall rail station into allotments</p> <p>AWM Ltd sponsor weekly very well attended mums and toddlers group with healthy meals at St. Margaret’s Church – all cooked and served by</p>	<p>accessible and affordable.</p> <p>Heaton Woods Trust – Promote membership and walks</p> <p>Park Run – Promote the weekly activity in Lister Park</p> <p><u>BCEP School Growing</u>- working in schools to help children Grow their Own fruit and veg.</p> <p><u>BCEP Forest Schools</u> - working with schools, nurseries and Children’s centres to deliver out door exploration of the natural world.</p> <p><u>BCEP Scrap Magic</u> making reclaimed items available to all working or caring for young people to facilitate craft and/or junk modelling play.</p> <p><u>BCEP Habitat Heroes</u> – working with schools to develop and deliver outdoor education and learning.</p>	
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		<p>volunteers</p> <p>HALE bus have proved weekly sessions for six weeks outside Aireville Road Mosque to give advice on diabetes, blood pressure, heart care, healthy diet and well being</p>		
3.2	Increase community support for older people who are socially isolated and lonely	<p>Champions Show the Way – Provide activity groups and set up additional in areas of need with help of volunteers</p> <p>Creative Support/ Incommunities Floating Support – Provide a service to accompany isolated residents to groups and activities</p> <p>Age UK – Promote awareness of services and support available</p> <p>BD9 Mutual Support Network – Raise awareness of services available</p> <p>Community Development Worker – Raise awareness of gaps in service and/or areas of need</p> <p>Positive Minds – Ward Officer member of this which provides information on services to reduce depression and improve wellbeing for older people</p> <p>Update</p>	<p>Community Centres – Provide and promote activities</p> <p>Community Groups – Encourage membership</p> <p>Be Neighbourly – Promote initiative</p> <p>Encourage groups and residents to discuss loneliness as an issue to reduce stigma and support those at risk</p> <p>Encourage volunteering</p>	Ward Officer

		<p>Frizinghall elders group set up with weekly walking group by CD worker supporting local volunteers</p> <p>CD worker secured donation of indoor bowls and other games for vulnerable and lonely residents to meet and make new friends at Frizinghall Community centre</p> <p>Heaton Seniors Aerobics Group proved weekly dance, seated exercise and tea sessions with elderly members who are lonely and isolated members at Heaton Village Hall</p> <p>Frizinghall Community Centre has luncheon club for elderly male and female clients Heaton Village Hall has a range of social activities for seniors.</p>		
3.3	Reduce Mental Health issues	<p>NHS/Public Health – Raise awareness with GPs of social prescribing and books on prescription</p> <p>Champions Show The Way – Promote WRAP (Wellbeing and Recovery Group)</p> <p>Positive Minds – As above</p> <p>Schools/Children’s Centres – Encourage parental support groups</p>	<p>Community Centres – Establish health and wellbeing groups and work to reduce stigma</p> <p>Promote Neighbourly Networks</p> <p>Encourage training such as Mental Health First Aid to recognise warning signs</p> <p>Encourage residents to volunteer as Health Champions at GP surgeries</p>	<p>Ward Officer Community Development Worker Mental Health Services</p>

		<p>Carers Resource – Raise awareness of support for carers</p> <p>Update CD worker secured donation of indoor bowls and other games for vulnerable and lonely residents to meet and make new friends at Frizinghall Community centre</p> <p>A local group has been encouraged to participate in centre activities and become part of the committee at Frizinghall Community Centre</p> <p>Heaton Seniors Aerobics Group proved weekly dance, seated exercise and tea sessions with elderly members who are lonely and isolated members at Heaton Village Hall</p>		
4.0 Incomes Skills and Housing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
4.1	Reduce problem debt and effects of Welfare Reform	<p>CAB – Provide debt advice</p> <p>Credit Union – Encourage and promote membership</p> <p>Trading Standards – Provide advice sessions on loan sharks and high interest loans</p>	<p>Community Centres – Provide debt advice or signpost to CAB and other services</p> <p>Assist those in need by donating to food banks, food projects and other charities</p> <p>Faith groups to encourage donations to charities for those in</p>	Ward Officer Community Development Worker

		<p>Neighbourhood Service – Map emergency food provision in Ward and ensure relevant agencies aware</p> <p>Schools/Children’s Centres – Be alert for problem signs and ensure take-up of free school meals</p> <p>Update Weekly advice surgeries held at Frizinghall Community centre – demand for this service has led to an increase in weekly provision</p> <p>Incommunities have support services for tenants to help with advice and debt</p> <p>Community organisations sign post people needed extra support to relevant agencies</p> <p>Cnet and CVS support voluntary sector in providing services to the most vulnerable</p>	<p>need</p> <p>Encourage reduce, re-use and recycle and other self-help strategies</p> <p>Pass on skills to others e.g. make do and mend, cooking, grow your own, sewing</p> <p>Encourage skill swaps</p>	
4.2	Reduce overcrowding and other housing related issues	<p>Private Sector Housing – to investigate concerns and work with private landlords to address</p> <p>Incommunities and other RSLs – monitor tenancies</p> <p>Wardens – Report concerns to</p>	<p>Community Centres/Advice Workers – Signpost to relevant agencies or CAB for support and advice</p> <p>WEAVE (We Enable Active Volunteers) scheme for peer mentors and befrienders</p>	Ward Officer Private Sector Housing

		<p>relevant agency</p> <p>Welcome to Bradford Scheme – Promote to new arrivals/refugees for advice and support</p> <p>Central and Eastern European Working Group – Ward Officer to attend meetings and pass on information</p> <p>Update Incommunities and Manningham Housing Association are partners on the ward Officer Team and share local information on housing issues</p> <p>Council Wardens refer or report any issues of concern regarding housing conditions</p> <p>Properties of concern are referred to Empty Homes or Private Landlords section</p>		
4.3	Improve employment prospects	<p>Job Centre/ Aspire- I – Provide training & skills, signposting, employment and volunteering opportunities</p> <p>Children’s Centres – Support and advice to parents</p> <p>Youth Service NEET support &</p>	<p>Community Centres provide support for IT access, self-employment, skills & education</p> <p>Local Firms/business Encourage placements & job opportunities</p> <p>Volunteering and mentoring in community</p>	

		<p>interventions</p> <p>Incommunities - Open fields & Employment support</p> <p>Schools – Education and careers advice</p> <p>Update Apprenticeship schemes by various employers including RSL’s circulated amongst community organisations</p> <p>Youth Service run successful accreditation scheme for young people</p> <p>Duke and Edinburgh award available for young people to gain skills</p> <p>Residents advised of volunteer opportunities with a variety of community organisations to help improve skills, knowledge and CV’s</p>		
5.0 Children and Young People				
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<p>5.1</p>	<p>Promote activities for young people</p>	<p>Youth Service – Publicise existing activities and work in partnership with other groups and services. Consult with young people on programme of activities</p> <p>Schools – Promote after school clubs and activities</p> <p>Update UHWT organised a football tournament for 9 to 16 year olds at Zara Sports Centre</p> <p>CD Worker organised boys and girls cricket coaching sessions in the Multi Games Use Area on Midland Road with YCCC</p> <p>Free Play sessions arranged by the Play Team at Heaton Park</p> <p>Heaton Gala held in June for fun activities</p> <p>Youth Service provide weekly sessions for young people at Heaton Village, Frizinghall Community centre and outreach work at Heaton Road</p>	<p>Promote volunteer-led activities including sports clubs and uniformed groups to all young people in community</p> <p>Ensure provision is inclusive and appropriate for disabled young people</p>	<p>Youth Worker Ward Officer</p>
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<p>5.2</p>	<p>Promote play opportunities for children</p>	<p>Play Team – To provide provision in the Ward especially in school holidays</p> <p>Children’s Centres – To encourage parents and children to play together and emphasise positive outcomes</p> <p>Parks Team – Ensure play areas well maintained</p> <p>Wardens – report any issues with play areas such as vandalism, dog fouling</p> <p>Update UHWT organised a football tournament for 9 to 16 year olds at Zara Sports Centre</p> <p>CD Worker organised boys and girls cricket coaching sessions in the Multi Games Use Area on Midland Road with YCCC</p> <p>Free Play sessions arranged by the Play Team at Heaton Park</p> <p>Heaton Gala held in June for fun activities</p> <p>Youth Service provide weekly sessions for young people at Heaton Village, Frizinghall Community centre and outreach work at Heaton Road</p>	<p>Community Groups - Organise fun days for families and communities to come together</p> <p>Community Centres – Support parent and toddler groups, play schemes and fun days</p>	<p>Play Officer</p>
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6. Stronger Communities (Community Support)				
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6.1	Increase use of local green spaces, woods and Lister Park	<p>Parks Team – Ensure as well maintained as possible within budget limits</p> <p>Wardens – Regular patrols and enforcement to reduce littering and dog fouling</p> <p>Champions Show the Way – Provide walking and other activities</p> <p>Schools – Encourage forest schools</p> <p>Update Annual Lantern Parade with children from Frizinghall has proved to be popular at Lister Park</p> <p>Frizinghall Elders Group arranges weekly walks for health, for friendship and enjoying the beautiful local green environment</p>	<p>Join or start ‘Friends of ‘ groups</p> <p>Encourage Friends groups to apply for funding such as ‘Wren’ to improve parks and play areas</p> <p>Groups to provide activities, walks and fun days</p> <p>Residents to support Green Dog Walkers campaign to reduce dog fouling</p> <p>Lister Park Run – every Saturday encourage residents to take part and support by volunteering</p>	Community Development Worker Ward Officer

		<p>Council Wardens and EH taking action to tackle litter and fly tipping so communities can take pride in their area</p> <p>Heaton Woods Trust – promote recreation and upkeep of this popular local attraction</p>		
6.2	Promote 'Be Neighbourly' Scheme – to reduce social isolation and improve community cohesion	<p>Neighbourhood Service – Promote scheme and community initiatives such as the Big Lunch and street parties/picnics where neighbours can meet together</p> <p>Update All the faith and community organisations are supported by the CD worker, WO and PCSO to increase community wide activities to increase cohesion</p> <p>Very successful interfaith walk and tea held in Frizinghall</p> <p>Community Partnerships are active and Heaton undertaking numerous services for the benefit all communities in the area - but in need of volunteers</p>	Community Groups – Promote scheme and organise events	Community Development Worker Ward Officer

6.3	Establish Heaton as a Dementia Friendly Community	<p>Alzheimer’s Society: Support the initiative Ward Officer: Deliver Dementia Friends awareness sessions Health and Wellbeing Team – Establish a Wellbeing Café in the Ward</p> <p>Update Frizinghall Community Centre and Heaton Seniors Exercise Group provide several sessions per week for social activities and hot meals for befriending, social interaction and activities to keep people mentally engaged</p>	Encourage residents to become dementia friends Encourage a Dementia Action Group in the Ward Encourage community groups to become dementia friendly	Ward Officer Alzheimer’s DFC Co-ordinator Community Development Worker
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Cleaner Greener				
1.1	Increase recycling in the ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer, Council Wardens and CD worker - Identify key reasons why the community do not recycle through consultation. • Ward Officer - Promote Midland Road Household waste management site • Recycling Officer, Council Wardens and CD Worker to provide information to residents on how to recycle. • Use Ward Forum, class assemblies and any community meetings to provide information on recycling. • Work with the AWM Ltd, BCEP, BEAT and CD Worker to look at recycling outreach initiatives. • Work with social housing landlords regarding recycling with their tenants • Clean Teams to support community groups in local campaigns • Council Wardens and Ward Officer - raise awareness about bulky collection • Council Wardens, Ward Officer and CD Worker -Promote charities who operate 	<p>Community Groups to design and run poster campaigns Individual volunteers to become community champions Community centres to run recycling facilities – clothing, cans, etc. Schools to run recycling campaigns AWM Ltd make their Environment Room available for school and community visits Residents to volunteer in clean ups</p>	<p>Ward officer Council Wardens CD Worker Clean Team Recycling Officer BEAT, BCEP and AWM Ltd. Centre Managers, Management committees of local community organisations, Teachers,</p>

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		<p>furniture recycling schemes.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer, Council wardens and Recycling Officer Work with schools to promote recycling and arrange visits to the Environment Room at AWM Ltd. • Businesses to dispose of oil/fat correctly <p>Update Recycling information has been distributed to Community organisations to raise awareness of recycling</p> <p>CD Worker is working with community groups across the ward to encourage volunteering community clean and recycling</p> <p>5 Primary schools have been engaged in a local competition to see which will win the school with greatest percentage of recycling in a six week period. This initiative has been produced and conducted with AWM Ltd, BWAC and the NPT. This is on-going and update will be provided in the next ward plan.</p> <p>Further efforts are being made with community organisation and residents as the new bin policy comes into play in 2016 by taking information to events and local activities</p>		

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		Visit made with recycling officers to look at communal storage areas for residents at Braybrook Court and Salt Street		
1.2	Raise awareness of ASB issues regarding littering, fly tipping and change behaviours to improve the environment.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens to raise awareness of duty of care and obligations of business with regards to waste • Warden Manager and Environment Enforcement to prosecute offending businesses and individuals using CPN powers • Work with schools in the area on environmental audits and anti-litter campaigns • Council Wardens to provide information to residents on how to report fly tipping. • Clean Team to liaise closely with Council wardens to tackle hot spots and provide information for possible CPN action <p>Update Environmental Enforcement Action pursued on Priestman Street. Joint work with Council Wardens to get details for prosecuting offenders with residents, businesses, NPT and council departments</p> <p>Midland Road Waste management site promoted</p>	<p>Residents to provide intelligence regarding tipping such as number plates and other identification for possible prosecutions.</p> <p>Residents to make greater use of house hold waste facility at Midland Road and increase recycling rates</p> <p>Residents encouraged to clean their gardens and take pride in their neighbourhoods through an environmental newsletter</p> <p>Community groups to run sessions on recycling and community pride</p>	<p>Ward Officer Council Warden Clean Team EH Businesses Schools Community Groups YS</p>

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Page 111		<p>with residents</p> <p>'No feeding birds' signs put at areas of identified with food waste - Carlyle Road, Whetley Hill and St. Michael's Road</p> <p>Bulk waste collection leaflets circulated to residents and community organisations at hotspots to deter fly tipping</p> <p>CD Worker and WO have had several meetings and clean ups with North Avenue/ Woodview residents. Setting up formal residents group to look after the environment</p> <p>Council wardens have had several discussions with businesses on Oak Lane regarding tidy frontages</p> <p>Awareness session delivered to young people at Hanifa Mosque in Manningham around Littering and the impact it has on the environment by the YS</p>		
	1.3	Support residents and local groups with clean ups and environmental projects	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer, Clean Team, Council Wardens, NPT and CD Worker and partners such as RSL's to work in partnership on days of action with residents • Council Wardens to advise residents on the correct disposal of waste 	<p>Support volunteers with publicity and equipment to undertake local clean ups.</p> <p>Community groups to access funding opportunities for</p>

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Page 112		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens and NPT to assist with moving cars on days of action • Support environmental groups and projects such BCEP, BEAT, City Farm and Landscape Design Unit to work with community groups • Ward Officer and CD Worker to recognise and reward volunteering in the ward through awards, certificates and media coverage. <p>Update 6 Community clean ups held with volunteers from Sharing Voices across the ward supported by the Council Wardens, Clean Team, WO and CD Worker</p> <p>Major clean-up of Walker Drive in partnership with Provident Financial volunteers, City Farm, Council Wardens, WO, CD Worker and Clean Team</p> <p>North Avenue and Woodview residents helped with gulley cleaning and fly tipping on a day of Action</p> <p>St. Michael's Road had through clean up in a Day of Action</p> <p>Additional gulley team visits undertaken in hot spot areas</p> <p>Young people from 3E Academy have helped on</p>	<p>environmental improvements with the support of the ward officer and community development worker.</p> <p>Volunteer to become snow wardens to clear their streets and make them safer</p> <p>Undertake visual audits and report them to Council Wardens</p> <p>Undertake tree and bulb planting</p>	<p>Clean Team CD Worker Community Groups Probation Residents NPT LDU Schools BEAT, BCEP</p>

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		<p>tow community clean ups</p> <p>Additional bins added to Eldon Place, Lumb lane and Drummond Road</p> <p>Community Payback have assisted with clean ups at Manningham Library, Parkfield Road, Garfield Road</p>		
Safer Communities				
2.1	Reduce ASB and Drug dealing from Hollings Road	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer, Council wardens, NPT, Youth Service, MHA and Inspired Neighbourhoods to improve intelligence and information gathering from residents. • Work in partnership to install CCTV Cameras • CD worker, OIAM CD Worker, Youth Service and Inspired Neighbourhoods to provide organised activity and sport to young people • Inspired Neighbourhoods Local Community Hub to provide training, employment and health advice • Bradford Centre of Excellence to provide outreach and centre based courses for youth needing guidance, support and increased aspiration. <p>Update</p>	<p>Hollings Road Youth Association to recruit local volunteers for training</p> <p>Residents to promote and sign up to courses and training available at the new Local Community Hub</p> <p>Individual to pass on intelligence about ASB issues</p> <p>Youth organisations to put in bids for funding local activities</p>	<p>NPT Vice Team BWWG WO Council wardens Community Groups Prostitution Strategic Partnership Incommunities MHA Clean Team</p>

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		<p>CCTV camera installed (paid by MHA) to cover the Community Hub at Penzance Court and linked to Council system</p> <p>Penzance Court/Hollings Road – working with MHA, Youth Service and the Neighbourhood Hub to reduce ASB at locus. CCTV installed, ease of access (target hardening) and working with residents. Number of youths identified and dealt with by way of ASB intervention. Greatly improved in the Penzance Court area.</p> <p>Several community activities including training, benefit advice including help with gaining employment, health projects provided at the Community Hub by Inspired Communities funded by MHA</p> <p>Youth workers carried out reach work around Hollings Road. Engaged in discussions / awareness sessions with young people around anti-social behaviour and consequences of their actions on the wider community. The work has had a gradual impact in reducing anti-social behaviour in the area.</p> <p>Day of Action held with NPT and Council Wardens</p> <p>Supported Hollings Youth Association with YOF and Community Chest funding to provide activities for local children</p>		

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		Regular feedback given and actions proposed at Ward Officer Team		
2.2	Tackle and reduce impact of prostitution and drugs from Lumb Lane and surrounding streets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NPT, Vice Team and Prostitution Strategic Group • NPT and Community groups to disseminate information and knowledge about drugs and their effects. • Council Wardens to identify addresses, properties etc. of concern in their routine work and pass on intelligence to the police. • Work with social landlords to deal with problem tenants • Share intelligence at WOT meetings to help Police with identifying areas / properties for drug dealing. • Work with faith groups / volunteers to build public confidence. • Promote good news stories based on action taken and feed back to residents at Ward Forums and Community Events. • Promote Neighbourhood Watches. <p>Update New CCTV installed on Lumb Lane</p> <p>Increased patrols by vice team and uniformed</p>	<p>Lumb Lane Business Forum to work with Ward Officer to disseminate Police action and report intelligence to vice team</p> <p>Residents to pass on information that can be useful to target perpetrators</p> <p>Community groups to keep residents informed and report criminal activity</p> <p>Housing Associations support with CCTV coverage and tackling problem tenants and supporting role of WOT</p> <p>Carlisle Terrace Salt Street Priestman Street Drummond Road Hollings Road Lumb Lane/ Gracechurch Street</p>	<p>Police WO Council Wardens Clean Team Community Groups Neighbourhood Watches Con-Sequence CD Workers BCOE RSL's Inspired Neighbourhoods</p>

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		<p>officers have impacted on the numbers of prostitutes on Lumb Lane.</p> <p>Feedback from businesses is that the problem has decreased significantly Ward Officer Team has scaled down issue of prostitution from Lumb Lane</p> <p>Incommunities have taken eviction action on a couple of tenants found to have engaged in prostitution</p>	area	
3	Reduce speeding traffic and improper parking around schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WO to promote community safety information through Forums and community events • NPT, WO, CD Worker and community organisations to arrange residents information and awareness days • Share intelligence through WOT's for appropriate action 	<p>Individuals to take responsibility on safer parking outside schools and mosques</p> <p>Schools and Mosques to promote safer driving with parents</p> <p>Community groups to raise awareness of the dangers of speeding and child safety. Promote walk to work week 11 to 15 May and walk to school week 18 to 22nd May.</p>	<p>NPT WO Council Wardens CD Workers RSL's Community Centres</p>

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NPT, Council Wardens Target key areas of concerns with joint days of action • Road safety initiatives with primary schools • Propose highways schemes to improve parking and increase road safety. • Work with individual schools to tackle the issue, with staff, pupils and parents. • Work with Council Warden Service and NPT to patrol all schools regularly. • WO to organise days of Action. • CD Worker to organise Community Safety Events. • Accident prevention -IMPS programme offered to all schools in Year 6 & Road Safety training • Range of activities to improve nutrition and increase physical activity including HENRY training for staff working with young children, cycle hub in Lister Park <p>Update Council Wardens undertake monthly rota of school patrols across the constituency with tickets issued recorded</p> <p>WO/ NPT have undertaken two days of action to tackle speeding and inappropriate parking on Lumb Lane and Manningham Lane</p>	<p>Lumb Lane Manningham Lane Around Primary schools Outside Mosques</p> <p>Increase use of public transport – promote day rover, family tickets etc.</p>	<p>NPT Council Wardens WO Community Organisations CD Workers Road safety Team Highways Mosques Schools</p>

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Page 118		<p>Day of Action undertaken with Westbourne Primary School on parking issues</p> <p>Area Committee/ Highways - Traffic calming measures installed on Lumb Lane</p> <p>TRO's approved for Midland Road to Manningham Lane area consulted and to be installed in 2016</p> <p>Op Saucerstoke, BCFC Theft from Vehicle – use of community volunteers and Special Constables alongside local officers to reduce match-day crime. T&A report significant decrease in offences during the season.</p>		
	Inequalities Health and wellbeing			
3.1	Improve health through local activities and educational programmes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PH commissioned Stop smoking cessation services locally and work to reduce smoking with children centres, religious leaders and community staff in Manningham • A health improvement project provided by Carlisle Business Centre to develop a programme of nutrition, weight management and physical activity opportunities in Manningham. (This is the Manningham healthy Living Initiative). • WO and partners - Having a Green line Mile installed; a 1 mile marked walking route, planned by the community on 	<p>This is ward wide priority and all organisations and individuals have a role to play to reduce health inequalities.</p> <p>Community Groups to deliver health activities and awareness raising sessions through commissioned and voluntary services. Produce a guide of local attractions to enjoy</p>	<p>NHS Youth Service Schools Community Centres CD Workers GP Practices WO Sports Centre CD Worker Public Health Service MHLI MAGICH</p>

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		<p>Midland Road</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MHLI and Inspired Communities to promote Healthy diets and lifestyle • WO and CD Worker and Public Health Officer to provide health information at forums and community centres • CD worker and Community organisations to deliver local health promotion initiatives • YS to promote and deliver cycling in Lister park for all sections of the community • VCS organisations and NHS Patient Engagement Leads – further development and expansion of VCS information and sign up sessions at Medical Practices and social prescribing / referral practices • <u>BCEP Gardening for Health</u> – food growing sessions open to all and also women only and vulnerable people groups to encourage local foods growing and healthy diets. Supporting allotment groups and community food grower’s network. • Bradford Youth service – To promote healthy life styles amongst young people in the local area. <p>Update</p>	<p>Individuals encouraged to change non healthy lifestyles through knowledge and information</p> <p>Champions Show the Way – organised walks “Westbourne Green walkers” meet at Lister park every Thursday</p>	WYJS

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Page 120		<p>Community Hub on Penzance Court running successful women's health and weight loss project</p> <p>Cricket Coaching sessions for 6 to 13 year olds at Manningham Sports centre run by YCCC</p> <p>Walking Football for men and women at Manningham Sports Centre</p> <p>New Health Centres – The Curve and Women's Zone are providing local services</p> <p>Westbourne Green Fun and Fitness Day held May 2015</p> <p>Ashwell Community Health Champions – Doctors Surgery supporting local health initiative</p> <p>Millan centre – healthy eating and health information provided to Women's group</p> <p>Manningham Healthy Living Initiative supporting the establishment of the Bradford West Health Network</p> <p>Midland Road Nursery and Children's centre – weekly programme of activities including Aromatherapy, health of men and healthy Lifestyle for programme for Children</p>		

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		<p>Awareness sessions focusing on oral health and healthy eating have been delivered to young people at two local mosques, Hanfia and Victor street mosque.</p> <p>Council of Mosques has contracted HALE to deliver health workshops at Victor Road and Cornwall Road Mosques</p>		
3.2	Support initiatives dealing with mental health and isolation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A number of providers funded by Public Health provide a mixture of advice needs, welfare benefits, debt advice and specialist representational work via the Manningham Project, Bradford Citizens Advice Bureau, Disability Advice Bradford, Girlington Project, Family Action and CHAS/St Vincent's Improve access to information and services regarding health e.g. Sharing Voices <p>Update Bradford Community Environment Project run grow your own 'classes' at Grosvenor Ground and Scotchman Road Allotments – promote benefits of growing your own food, healthy lifestyles and social interaction for vulnerable and isolated groups including women refuges, asylum seekers, disabled and the general public</p> <p>Volunteers from Sharing Voices supported by WO</p>	<p>Promotion of services available so that individuals can have access and self help</p> <p>Local groups such as BCEP, Sharing Voices, MHLI, MAGICH and Inspired Neighbourhoods can bid for funds and deliver to local health campaigns</p>	<p>Community Centres CD Workers WO CD Worker Public Health Service Sharing Voices</p>

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		<p>undertook 6 clean projects in Manningham and were funded to have a week's residential</p> <p>CD Worker supporting HOPE Centre and Bradford Deaf Centre with inter community activities</p> <p>St. Paul's Church have organised weekly programme for activities for residents to get involved in social activities and make new friends</p> <p>Millan centre organise weekly sessions with Ladies groups for social interaction</p>		
	Work with Public Health and CCG to prioritise commissioning of projects tackling health of young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve Children's Health Work with primary schools and the NHS to identify projects and initiatives to tackle childhood obesity. • Primary schools, Children's Centres and Born in Bradford to run initiatives to tackle children's health issues. • A community food growing project that targets Manningham residents, provided by BCEP. • Health Visiting Services to be commissioned by the local authority from October 2015 and continuing joint work with early years on the Integrated care Pathway 0-5 year olds between midwives, health visitors and children's centres • Oral Health programmes including fluoride varnish programme for 2-3 year olds and school tooth brushing in more deprived 	<p>Individuals can help improve services through consultation and joint networking through ward Forum , MMPB, PH</p> <p>Community Food Co-ops (Community greengrocers) – making fresh fruit and vegetables accessible and affordable.</p> <p>Individuals can volunteer with BCEP food growing project; get involved in free health projects e.g. Use Grosvenor ground, Green line Healthy Mile and Lister park for safe walking</p>	<p>PH NHS GP Surgeries Youth Service Schools Community groups CD Workers WO BCEP MHLI MAGICH CBC</p>

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Page 123		<p>areas</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service <p>Update</p> <p>Regular communication with Public Health through Manningham Masterplan, Ward Forum and commissioned projects in Clayton to highlight local issues and concerns</p> <p>Health initiatives instigated with Green Lane Primary school have had positive impact on child health</p> <p>Westbourne Green Fun and Fitness Day held May 2015</p> <p>Green Mile Walking Route had a grand opening with Midland Road Nursery and Children's centre on Midland Road</p> <p>Youth Service – organised 6 cycling events at Lister Park for various community groups</p>	<p>BCEP School Growing - working in schools to help children Grow their Own fruit and veg.</p> <p>BCEP Forest Schools - working with schools, nurseries and Children's centres to deliver outdoor exploration of the natural world.</p> <p>BCEP Scrap Magic making reclaimed items available to all working or caring for young people to facilitate craft and/or junk modelling play.</p> <p>BCEP Habitat Heroes – working with schools to develop and deliver outdoor education and learning.</p>	
	Incomes Skills and Housing			
4.1	Increase opportunities for young people for training and employment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Co and CD Worker to partner with community organisations to deliver employment services e.g. interview skills, CV writing and signposting for skills and training 	Community Centres and groups can assist with CV writing, skills training, sharing vacancies information	Youth Service Community Centres WO CD Worker

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work in partnership with key community organisations in the ward to provide information through dialogue with providers such as Aspire i, Youth Service, Prospects Connexions, schools, JCPlus Develop local opportunities to share info and support available services e.g. apprenticeships, training, volunteering etc. to NEETs in ward. e.g. apprentice opportunities event at CBC <p>Update Youth Service helping young people get accredited training – numbers are the highest for the district</p> <p>Apprenticeship opportunities from RSL's and other partners are circulated to community organisations</p> <p>WO - Preparation work being undertaken for CLLD EU Funds to benefit young people and residents across the ward with skills development and employment opportunities</p> <p>Duke of Edinburgh award provided for young people to gain skills</p> <p>Residents advised of volunteer opportunities with a variety of community organisations to help improve skills, knowledge and CV's</p>	<p>Centres such as CBC can provide events such employment fairs</p> <p>Individuals/ businesses can offer mentoring and advice</p> <p>BDYP and other youth organisations play an important part in developing skills and knowledge of young people</p> <p>MMPB to facilitate networking to focus on areas of need</p>	<p>BYDP Oasis Lister Park Academy OIAM JC Plus Aspire i ABL Cnet CVS Bradford College</p>

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		Offer young people access to up to date information on apprenticeships, vacancies training and educations opportunities. Young people can access computers at Toller Youth Café to write CV's and for job search purposes.		
4.2	Work with RSL's and Private landlords on improving housing conditions and development of new properties	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support community organisations to ensure debt advice is provided to hard to reach communities • WO to ensure information is fed through appropriate channels and locally available to community groups, resident associations etc. • MHA, InCommunities, YHA, Cyrenians and other housing providers to use infill sites for new housing provision <p>Update New builds at Heaton Road and Rosemount coming to completion by MHA and Green Lane development moving onto phase three.</p> <p>Incommunities and Manningham Housing Association are partners on the ward Officer Team and share local information on housing issues</p> <p>Council Wardens refer or report any issues of concern regarding housing conditions</p>	All Ward	Children's centres Community Centres CAB NHS WO Social Services Wardens Volunteers Community Centres CD Workers Cnet CVS

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		Properties of concern are referred to Empty Homes or Private Landlords section		
4.3	Improved perception of the area in terms of sustainable economic development and Develop of joint bids for regeneration and training opportunities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WO and CD Worker to improve consultation and sharing of information about proposed developments in the area. • Work with partners in MMPB to progress regeneration • Support businesses in the area to be sustainable and grow through the Community Led Local Development initiative • Landscape Design Unit environmental initiatives to improve the public realm • Regeneration Officer to publicise and promote regeneration grants • Work with empty homes team • WO to support Drummond and Whetley Mills on regeneration and employment projects <p>Update</p> <p>Community Led Local Development – CLLD being developed a multi-agency and community team to secure £3m of ESIF funds for the Manningham, City and Great Horton wards</p> <p>WO and regeneration officers have worked on bids to secure funding for Green Mile routes in City and Manningham wards</p>	<p>Volunteer with local groups to litter pick and keep neighbourhoods clean to improve perceptions of the area.</p> <p>Community Organisations to deliver training to improve skills e.g. Meridian Centre, Millan Centre, CBC, BEAP etc.</p> <p>Residents and community groups lead on local regeneration activities e.g. Green line Mile, Grosvenor Ground Play Area and are involved in funding bids</p>	<p>MMPB WO CD Worker Business Forum Planning Landscape Design Unit Highways Regeneration Asset Management Housing RSLs Community Organisations</p>

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		<p>WO has worked with community organisations to secure landfill tax funds on Nesbit Street and St. Paul's Church.</p> <p>WO and CD worker currently supporting Yorkshire Housing for a new play area on Grosvenor Road</p> <p>WO supported Bradford Synagogue to undertake repairs to the building with Heritage Lottery funds</p>		
Children and young people				
p.1 page 127	Improve opportunities for young people to learn and play	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WO, CD Worker to improve marketing and publicity of activities in the area. • Play Team to support new opportunities for young people such as indoor and outdoor activities • WO and CD Worker to promote sharing of resources between community groups and promote funding opportunities • Youth Service <p>Update Hollings Youth Association organised a football tournament for 9 to 16 year olds at Manningham Sports Centre</p> <p>YCCC organised boys and girls cricket coaching sessions in Manningham Sports Centre</p>	Encourage families to learn and play with their children through children's centres, dads and lads groups, support for new mums etc.	WO CD Worker CVS Cnet Faith Organisations Schools Children's Centres Youth service Sports Centre Community centres and organisations CD Worker BYDP BYO Play Team

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Page 128		<p>Manningham Community Fun Day held on 24th October at Grosvenor ground</p> <p>Youth Service provide weekly sessions for young people at BYO, Victor Road, Hollings Road and Lister Park</p> <p>St. Mary Magdalene Church have organised cycling club and indoor activities for young people</p> <p>Free Summer Bikes Rides In Lister Park for young people and families to all participate in.</p> <p>Hollings Road Youth Association have arranged a football tournament and other activities with Youth Opportunities funds</p> <p>Bangladesh Youth Organisation have a programme of youth activities offered on a weekly basis</p> <p>Bangla Bantams have several junior age football teams supported by Bradford City Community Academy for children in the ward</p>		LDU
	5.2	Support the voluntary sector to deliver more services for young people and promote volunteering opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CVS, WO and CD Worker to support groups to become constituted and assist with funding bids. • YS to look to maximise resources in the area and share resources and expertise. Support ward based youth groups to 	<p>Local youth groups have been active in litter picking action days</p> <p>Community organisations have supported youth cricket and football teams</p>

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		<p>develop their programmes for young people e.g. Hollings Youth Association, BYO, Grosvenor Ground Committee and Manningham Youth Action Group</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WO and CD Worker to link issues and solutions through Partnership working. • YS, WO and CD Worker to ensure opportunities are available for young people to have their voices heard. <p>Update Several Community Clean Ups and Fun Days arranged where young people have been instrumental in organising and delivering activities</p> <p>Community Chest and YOF funds have been given in the ward to support young people and volunteering e.g. Hollings Youth Association, BYO, BEAP, 3E Academy</p> <p>Youth services have training and accreditation available for volunteers</p> <p>Hollings Road Community Hub has laid a number of activities with opportunities for volunteering</p> <p>Youth Service works in partnerships with the Bangladeshi Youth organisation every Fridays to delivery youth work session. Girls group 6pm – 8pm</p>	<p>Volunteers can get coaching and refereeing qualifications to enable local teams to play</p> <p>Community organisations can provide volunteer training, risk assessments, policies and make funding applications</p>	<p>Schools Children's Centres Youth service Sports Centre Community centres and organisations CD Worker BYDP BYO Play Team</p>

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		Boys group 8-9pm		
5.3	Promote the services of BCOE to support young people away from ASB	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • YS support and celebrate young people's achievement • BCOE and Safer Communities Partnership provides alternative education programmes that support young people who struggle in mainstream settings • YS, WO, Inspired Neighbourhoods, CD Worker and community organisations develop initiatives that help young people fulfil their potential. • YS offer opportunities for young people to have their say and influence decisions that affect them and their community. • NPT, YS, WO and CD Worker sign post and develop local partnerships with community organisations for delivering out of school support to young people e.g. homework clubs, sport clubs and volunteering opportunities. <p>Update BCOE now established as 'Positive Pathways for Young People which has had around 1,200 people through the doors to sample the courses it provides. On-going work with YS,CD worker WO, NPT and PPFYP to get young people on short or longer term courses for accreditation and reduce ASB</p>	<p>Community organisations can provide out of school support and activities to young people or signpost them to other services e.g. BCOE</p> <p>Volunteers can become mentors, role models, tutors to support young people at risk of ASB or higher crime.</p>	Bradford Schools YS BYDP Community Centres and organisations Aspire i WO NPT RSL's WO CD Worker

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Stronger Communities				
6.1	Improve cohesion and opportunities for communities to come together	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WO, CD Worker and Community Organisations support opportunities for families to mix with different cultures, through events and activities held in the ward • WO and partners work with Bradford Synagogue and partners to make this building into a heritage centre • Midland Road Green line Mile to benefit all communities • WO and CD Worker to encourage and facilitate active citizenship • WO and CD Worker support resident associations and groups across the ward. • Targeted support for new arrivals • WO and CD Worker to support Manningham Interfaith projects • YS to organise cycling events in Lister Park for sections of the community <p>Update Manningham Community Fun Day organised with CD Worker, Play Team, WO and youths from 3E Academy</p> <p>Very well attended Seasonal celebrations held at St. Paul's Church, Millan centre and St. Mary Magdalene Church – funded by BWAC</p> <p>Manningham Faith Trail held in May for interfaith</p>	<p>Engage and involve Central and Eastern European Communities</p> <p>Organise and deliver a Big Lunch</p> <p>Arrange intergenerational activities</p> <p>Provide venues and other assets</p>	<p>WO</p> <p>CD Workers</p> <p>YS</p> <p>Community Centres and organisations</p> <p>CVS</p> <p>Cnet</p> <p>Schools</p> <p>ABL</p> <p>RSL's</p> <p>Faith Groups</p>

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		<p>visits</p> <p>Summer Bikes Rides have taken place in Lister Park bringing together visitors to the park, local residents and families that have travelled from other area of Bradford.</p>		
6.2	To arrange a gala for Manningham	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Schools to involve children in banner making and material for the gala • CD Worker, WO and Community organisations and businesses to put in funding bids and consult residents and plan the event with schools • NPT to provide traffic management and staffing support for the gala <p>Update Manningham Community Fun Day organised with CD Worker, Play Team, WO and youths from 3E Academy – in place of the proposed gala</p>	<p>Volunteer time to organise and run the gala.</p> <p>Community organisations to help make costumes and decoration</p> <p>Involve Eastern European Communities in design and planning of the event</p>	<p>Schools Community organisations WO CD Worker RSL Businesses BCFC YS Council Wardens Clean Team</p>
6.3	Encourage more resident volunteering	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WO and CD Worker to offer opportunities such as Snow Warden and NH Watch, Community clean ups and days of action • All partners to use Forums, Pacts, newsletters to promote volunteering through environmental projects, recycling, befriending schemes, community health champions etc. <p>Update CD Worker and WO have organised 9 community</p>	<p>Residents and community groups to volunteer in litter picking, clearing snow and community safety initiatives</p>	<p>WO CD Workers YS Community Centres and organisations Faith Groups BCEP CVS Cnet NPT</p>

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		<p>clean ups and offered volunteering opportunities to community groups and residents</p> <p>Leaflets distributed by CD Worker asking for ideas and issues that people can get involved in.</p> <p>Information circulated by networks and community centres for residents to get involved</p> <p>BYO, BEAP, St. Paul's Church, Sharing Voices, YS, HOPE centre, Deaf Centre, 3E Academy, Grosvenor Youth Group and many others have all contributed volunteers to events and clean in Manningham.</p>		

Thornton and Allerton Ward Plan update 2015-16

1.0 Cleaner Greener				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
1.1	Reduce fly tipping/ litter/detritus/ overgrowing vegetation and weeding/verges/edges improve the environment. Stronger regulation of landlords	<p>Council Wardens: To patrol and target hot spot areas with days of action, enforcement and education (Wardens to door knock/letter drop re cutting back)</p> <p>UPDATE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wardens undertaken a campaign in May in Thornton • Clean-up day to support Thornton in Bloom undertaken on 13 June • West Lane homes instructed to cut back overhanging vegetation in July <p>Clean Team: To focus on hot spot areas</p> <p>UPDATE Fly tipping reports generated via Customer contact and 431000 are dealt with in a timely manner</p> <p>Environmental Enforcement: To target hot spots in partnership with Warden Team.</p> <p>NPT: Joint letter drops and patrols</p>	<p>Support active citizenship and organise litter picks/clean ups with residents</p> <p>work with schools – litter picks etc. to improve litter generated by school pupils</p> <p>Landlord to take responsibility for properties.</p> <p>Residents to cut back any overgrown vegetation</p>	Council Warden Manager. Ward Officer

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<p>encouraging reporting of ASB/fly-tipping</p> <p><u>UPDATE</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leaflet drops (100 homes) undertaken on Chellow Dene • Leaflet drop (40 homes) undertaken on settlements in Upper Heights Lane • 60 Addresses in Allerton off Bell Dean Road <p>Housing Associations: – to liaise and work closely with Council Departments and undertake estate walk about's and report issues.</p> <p><u>UPDATE</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular estate walkabouts (6 this year) with Incommunities housing officers and ward members and police to work in partnership on neighbourhood environmental issues <p>Council Wardens and Highways: to address</p> <p>Clean Team: to carry out cutting back/weeding on public land</p> <p>Ward Officer: Establish areas of work for Community Payback to tackle</p> <p><u>UPDATE</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • priority areas identified (Bell Dean Road , Allerton and Thornton) await outcome of
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		<p>application process to Community Payback management for a regular team to work in these areas</p> <p>Private sector housing: housing conditions</p> <p>Impact of the abattoir –Trails of product, Smell, Dangerous transport</p> <p>Environmental and Planning Enforcement Officers: ensure compliance of regulations.</p>		
1.2	Reduce dog fouling	<p>Council Wardens: Promote Green Dog Walkers Scheme. Identify and target hotspots. Erect new dog fouling signage in hotspot areas following site visits. Education and enforcement in hotspot areas. Patrolling and Days of Action. Enforce Dog Control orders banning dogs from designated areas and ensuring dogs are on leads in others.</p> <p>Ward Officer: explore options for “dog poo bins”</p> <p>UPDATE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CBMDC do not provide specific dog poo bins. Dog poo can be placed in public bins or in household refuse bins if it is bagged and securely tied. • to raise awareness via fairy poster campaign that `any bin 	Recruit volunteers to promote the GDW scheme, use social media to spread the message and host promotional stall at community events	Council Warden Manager. Ward Officer

		<p>will do` for dog poo.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Signage placed on Thornton School footpath and the great Northern Trail • Encourage people to report dog fouling to the Council using were watching your poster • Promotion of green dog walker scheme at local meetings and in schools and ward forums (18 signed up this year) • Up to 8 bins either new or replacements have been undertaken this year in conjunction with ward members identifying bins and locations. <p>Schools: Promote scheme at school assemblies</p> <p>UPDATE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Thornton Primary School to undertake a campaign and do an internal poster competition in next year 		
1.3	Safeguard Thornton Conservation Area and consolidate action to maintain it.	<p>Planning and Enforcement : ensure transparency regarding issues of retrospective planning applications and Enforcement action where appropriate</p> <p>UPDATE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Awaiting the publication of the LDP • Enforcement action is taken on a case by case basis 	Local residents and groups to be actively involved in process.	Planning Officer

1.4	Condition of highways/streets	<p>Council wardens: report potholes, or other dangerous highway conditions</p> <p>Highways: undertake condition surveys and repair as needed.</p> <p>UPDATE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Market Street in Thornton has recently been re surfaced and is scheduled for gully cleansing • Squire Lane and Bullroyd junctions have recently been altered into mini roundabouts. The impact is being monitored 	Community to report potholes, or other dangerous highway conditions to the council	Highways Engineer
1.5	Blocked Gullies	<p>Ward Officer, Council Wardens, Highways and Gullies Section: to liaise and determine areas to be cleaned.</p> <p>Ward Officer and CD Worker organise Days of Action, involving relevant partners including NPT</p> <p>UPDATE</p> <p>Ward Officer has identified priority cleansing routes with ward members and deployment of street sweeping resources with the newly appointed Area Operations manager.</p>	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.	Council Warden Manager. Ward Officer/CD Worker
1.6	Snow Wardens	<p>Ward Officer : promote Snow Warden Scheme</p> <p>Highways: to implement Snow Warden Scheme and refill grit bins.</p> <p>UPDATE</p> <p>The scheme did not operate this year but grit was available to community</p>	Residents and organisation to actively engage in Snow warden Scheme	Council Warden Manager. Ward Officer/CD Worker

		groups via warm homes scheme and grit was made available to homes in Thornton village where they had the support of ward members. Sandy Lane Parish Council are also exploring the possibility of sponsoring some grit bins in the village		
2.0 Safer Communities				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
2.1 Page 139	Reduce parking issues – particularly around schools Reduce Speeding	<p>Council Wardens and NPT: to undertake enforcement and regular patrols at local schools / sites</p> <p>Council Warden: to deploy CCTV Camera Car as required.</p> <p>Highways Section: to carry out speed watch and inspections as necessary.</p> <p>Schools: to provide information to parents.</p> <p>Road Safety team: to work with schools</p> <p>UPDATE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CCTV Car deployed to cover all schools in area on a pre-planned schedule • Operation undertaken at Sandy Lane and Ley Top in response to ward members concerns • Other school patrols undertaken as and when resources allow • Problem solving meeting 	Parents to take responsibility for parking issues around schools.	NPT Sergeant Council Warden Manager

		<p>undertaken at Sandy Lane. “ meeting held and tasks identified to lessen impact of school run on congestion</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Road Safety Team send regular bulletins to schools and offer in house resources and classroom sessions 		
2.2	<p>Reduce domestic burglary</p> <p>Reducing theft from vehicle crime</p>	<p>NPT - Awareness raising, target hardening, door knocking, targeted patrols, Deter and Disrupt</p> <p>Wardens – Support Police with joint patrols</p> <p>Crime Reduction Officer – Provide information and advice</p> <p>Trading Standards/CD Worker – Information sessions on scams and doorstep fraud Develop Cold Calling Zones in appropriate areas.</p>	<p>Neighbourhood Watch – encourage residents to form groups</p> <p>Report suspicious activities</p> <p>Community Centres and Groups – Provide information on Euro profile locks and other safety measures; security marking of valuables etc.</p>	NPT Sergeant
2.3	<p>Reduce drug dealing and use (and the perception of this)</p>	<p>NPT: Promotion and setting up of Neighbourhood Watch Schemes Promote Crime stoppers and encourage reporting. Educate and reassure residents Target schools, parent’s evenings.</p> <p>UPDATE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> New Neighbourhood watch Scheme being consulted on with residents in the settlement of Upper Heights Lane, Thornton 	Report incidents and information to NPT	NPT Sergeant

- Intelligence is shared at the WOT meeting and information diaries and letter drops arranged as appropriate

Council Wardens: to identify addresses, properties etc. of concern in their routine work and pass on intelligence to the police. This Improves confidence in reporting.

Housing Associations and landlords: Work effectively with NPT pass on intelligence to the police.

UPDATE

Police are invited to regular estate walkabouts

Youth Service: work with young people to Improve information and knowledge about drugs and their effects.

UPDATE

Several Lifestyle choice sessions are held across the ward at sessional Youth evenings and at lunchtime drop ins at the High schools and in a classroom setting by Youth workers and school police officers.

CD Worker: to deliver a drug and information awareness sessions

CD Worker \ Bradford Youth Service to deliver 4 x MDA (Modern Day Awareness) Projects

UPDATE

- MDA sessions delivered in Thornton and Café West Allerton. 30 individuals worked with each week. Topics are substance misuse, bad language, bullying, managing risky behaviours and outcome is more positive lifestyle choices respect of self and others, busting myths and breaking down barriers
- Camouflage Crew (CIC) working in Sandy Lane to engage Young people via outreach work and offering a personal development programme looking at self-esteem and engendering a sense of community pride and awareness

3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
3.1	Tackle Inequalities in access to services	<p>Public Health team and Café West Healthy Living Centre: work with existing services and partners in NHS, Council, VCS and community to ensure health inequalities are addressed.</p> <p>UPDATE Café West continues to offer a range of services to older people. They have just been successful in a partnership bid to the lottery for a £266,000 grant for 3 years to continue to develop the work</p> <p>Ward Officer : Explore options for New Medical Centre to serve Thornton</p> <p>UPDATE Ward Councillor is leading on this via meetings with CCG and Public Health England. Meetings held and information about progress is shared at the WOT meeting</p> <p>An emerging issue has been the future of Thornton library, after a number of meetings the outcome of which is the library will need to go into community ownership in the future but the Community centres future is secure at this time</p>		Public Health team Ward Officer

3.2	Mental Health	<p>NHS/Public Health – Raise awareness with GPs of social prescribing and books on prescription</p> <p>Champions Show The Way – Promote WRAP (Wellbeing and Recovery Group)</p> <p>Positive Minds – As above</p> <p>Schools/Children’s Centres – Encourage parental support groups</p> <p>UPDATE Children’s Centres have been restructuring so no work carried out</p> <p>Carers Resource – Raise awareness of support for carers</p> <p>UPDATE The wellbeing café at Café West operates on 1 Thursday a month to support carers</p> <p>Alzheimer Association: Dementia Friendly project</p> <p>UPDATE Ward Officer attended 3 district wide meetings of the dementia friendly communities network and Dementia Action Alliance</p>	<p>Community Centres – Establish health and wellbeing groups and work to reduce stigma</p> <p>Promote Neighbourly Networks</p> <p>Encourage training such as Mental Health First Aid to recognise warning signs</p> <p>Encourage residents to volunteer as Health Champions at GP surgeries</p> <p>Support Dementia Friendly Project.</p> <p>BCEP Forest Schools - working with schools, nurseries and Children’s centres to deliver out door exploration of the natural world.</p> <p>BCEP Scrap Magic making reclaimed items available to all working or caring for young people to facilitate craft and/or junk modelling play.</p> <p>BCEP Habitat Heroes – working with schools to develop and deliver outdoor education and learning.</p>	Public Health
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3.3	Improve malnutrition issues within Allerton	<p>Allerton Children's Centre:</p> <p>Help families to understand the importance of healthy eating and exercise for very young children and encourage training and participation in our "HENRY" health, exercise and nutrition for really young people programme.</p> <p>youth Service: sessions for young people to increase skills in food preparation and develop practical awareness of healthy food choices</p> <p>Ministry of Food – Promote classes and invite to community events to provide cook and eat sessions</p> <p><u>BCEP Gardening for Health</u> – food growing sessions open to all and also women only, as well as vulnerable people groups to encourage local foods growing and healthy diets. Supporting allotment groups and community food grower’s network.</p> <p><u>UPDATE</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Boxersize sessions run in Thornton, St Francis hall and Café West; Allerton to look at healthy eating and activity and lifestyles • Awards event held for youths completing the MDA courses 	<p>Café West - to develop “cook and Eat type sessions”</p> <p><u>BCEP School Growing</u>- working in schools to help children Grow their Own fruit and veg.</p> <p>Community Food Co-ops (Community greengrocers) – making fresh fruit and vegetables accessible and affordable</p>	Café West , Children Centres
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		over 40 young people attended		
3.4	Increase publicity regarding what's available to residents regarding health and exercise	Ward Officer /Community Development: support local organisation in developing publicity <u>UPDATE</u> Lower Grange Area newsletter published 1/4ly and Thornton Directory published monthly carry local service information. Café West do regular leaflet drops.	Local healthy living/ community centres and other community facilities to advertise services.	Ward Officer /Community Development
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	Tackle unemployment in the ward and improve skills to apply for work	Ward Officer to work with partners to : Establish links with organisations delivering appropriate training Signpost people to organisations and support networks Promote training opportunities Promote job fairs to local companies and residents Youth Service: Work with young people 16+ who are NEET and support the removal of barriers to them accessing NEET.	Community Groups and local organisations develop appropriate training	Ward Officer Youth Service

		UPDATE Basic skills sessions held at Lower Grange community centre. But for Allerton residents, course take up has been excellent most courses oversubscribed. ESOL, Literacy, Computers, Health and Social care and childcare		
4.2	supporting business in the area (keeping and maintaining heritage)	Conservation and planning Officers to ensure heritage of area is maintained. Community Worker: Development of Business Forum UPDATE An elected Ward member has taken on developing a business forum for the Thornton Village	residents to support and use local business's	Conservation and planning Officers Community Worker

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6.0 Children and Young People

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
5.1	Develop and support play provision for children and young people Support and develop existing diversionary activities for young people Offer Youth Provision	Youth service: Ensure the community is aware of what services are available Connect up organisations up so resources can be shared and strong networks created Support through funding initiatives Provide training opportunities Children Centres and primary schools and Play team: Increase opportunities for children and	Children's Centre Outdoor Play resources Allergrange Partnership Continue to support Community celebratory events & activities including Fun Day. Continue to support development of sport activities & groups.	Youth service Children Centres and primary schools and Play team

		<p>families engagement in positive play activity</p> <p>Provide the opportunity for families to use safe outdoor play space.</p> <p>CD Worker to support to implement</p> <p><u>UPDATE</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In response to ward member concerns and local residents complaints the Youth Service and Thornton have collaborated to deliver 2 x 1hr sessions of free football on the all-weather pitch in Thornton as a diversionary piece of work • In December Young people took part in Intergenerational work with the residents of Rose cottage. 15 YP were involved in this • Young People along with ward members and Thornton in Bloom members undertook planting and litter picking activities to prepare the village for in bloom judging in July. • 5 Young people were referred by police and engaged in the Gurlington consequences project ending on 15 March. They sorted out their behaviour and now regularly attend the youth 		
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		project with no instances of ASB arising from them.		
5.2	Promote advice, training and employment opportunities for young people.	<p>Youth Service: Provide NEET interventions and support and advice Create opportunities for young people to be accredited for their participation in activity related to Employment, Education and training.</p> <p>Job Centre and Aspire I – Training and volunteering opportunities</p> <p>Schools – Work on aspirations and careers advice.</p> <p>Schools and Children’s Centres: to work with parents to support their children’s academic achievement.</p> <p>Ward Officer and CD Worker: Work with schools and community groups to develop after school provisions.</p>	Encourage volunteering and mentoring in local community	Youth Service Schools and Children’s Centres Ward Officer and CD Worker
6. Stronger Communities (Community Support)				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
6.1	Maintain community assets, centres and facilities	Ward Officer/Community Development Worker : Co-ordination of services, provisions + services on offer		Ward Officer/Community Development Worker

6.2	Capacity Building –	<p>Ward Officer/Community Development Worker : Co-ordination of services, provisions + services on offer</p> <p>UPDATE The CD commission was approved for a further year until March 2017</p>	Provide volunteering opportunities, training + skills	Ward Officer/Community Development Worker
6.5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Community events - Volunteer opportunities 	<p>Ward Officer/Community Development Worker: co-ordination guidance and support.</p> <p>UPDATE Over 400 residents attended day trips organised by the CD worker and funded via the Area Committee, supported by your ward members and facilitated by the West Area Office. 4 small grants of up to £350 were awarded to projects, 4 seasonal grants were given out and the metropolitan foodbank was supported. The Allergrange fun day attracted over 1500+ people to Ladyhill park</p>	Allergrange partnership - Continue to support Community celebratory events & activities including Fun Day.	Ward Officer/Community Development Worker

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1.0 Cleaner Greener				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
1.1	<p>Tackle fly tipping</p> <p>Tackling Litter around takeaways and containment of Trade Waste</p> <p>Tackling rubbish in back gardens</p>	<p>Council Wardens: To patrol and target hot spot areas with days of action, enforcement and education</p> <p>Clean Team: To focus on hot spot areas</p> <p>Environmental Enforcement: To target hot spots in partnership with Warden Team. Ensure businesses have trade waste licences</p> <p>NPT: Joint letter drops and patrols encouraging reporting of ASB/fly-tipping</p> <p>Housing Associations: – to liaise and work closely with Council Departments and undertake estate walk - a - bouts and report issues.</p> <p>Youth Service: Deliver educational work with Young People regards to Littering.</p> <p>Update: Community litter pick organised with residents in Gurlington 3 primary schools – litter pick and session with wardens</p>	<p>Community Litter picks/clean ups involving residents and schools.</p> <p>Report fly tipping and litter</p> <p>Businesses to take more responsibility for trade waste and litter.</p> <p>BCEP and SRAA work on Scotchman Road Allotments</p>	<p>Council Warden Manager Ward Officer</p>

		<p>Youth Service and CD worker – litter picking session with girls group Litter picking session with children from Al Mustafa Educational and Cultural Centre.</p> <p>Wardens – Targeting hotspot areas – undertaking environmental visual audits, actioning rubbish in gardens, fly tipping, gullies etc.</p> <p>Community payback – supporting on litter picking in Girlington</p> <p>Community Payback supporting Clean team by clearing leaves around the BRI</p> <p>Community Payback – cleared back streets Farcliffe Road area and Lilycroft estate area</p> <p>Wardens – working with businesses on Lilycroft Road and Duckworth Lane – containment of waste.</p> <p>Working closely with partners including RSLs through Ward Officer Team meeting to tackle environmental issues e.g. clean ups and rubbish in gardens.</p> <p>Support to B CEP to purchase equipment for use on allotments, Work with B CEP and Scotchman Road Allotment Association tackle fly tipping on and in the vicinity of allotments.</p> <p>Educate/ encourage residents to keep area clean.</p>		
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1.2	Tackle Offensive Graffiti	<p>Council Wardens and NPT: whilst patrolling to highlight areas of offensive graffiti , report to graffiti team for removal</p> <p>Youth service: to work with young people regarding behaviour in identified areas.</p> <p>Update: Offensive graffiti is reported to the graffiti team and removed as needed; this includes the skate park in west park.</p>	Residents to report offensive graffiti Voluntary groups and organisations to work with young people on issues related to graffiti.	Council Wardens NPT Youth service
1.3	Blocked Gullies	<p>Ward Officer, Council Wardens, Highways and Gullies Section: to liaise and determine areas to be cleaned.</p> <p>Ward Officer/CD Worker organise Days of Action, involving relevant partners including NPT</p> <p>Update: “Street Leaders” (Cleaner Greener) - A pilot project, within the Girdlington area, to tackle blocked gullies, graffiti, encourage recycling and a cleaner and safer environment (i.e. tackle issues around littering, dog fouling and fly tipping etc.)</p> <p>Number of days of action to clear targeted areas including backs. Single issues reported through to gully team.</p>	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	Council Wardens Ward Officer/CD Worker Highways and Gullies Section
1.4	Increase Recycling across the Ward	<p>Ward Officer and Recycling Team: support local campaigns and initiatives in areas of low take-up</p> <p>Schools: Promote recycling message</p>	Promote recycling message in newsletters and at community events businesses encourage to recycle	Ward Officer and Recycling Team Council Wardens

		<p>in schools Youth Service: Education work with young people Council Wardens: to undertake door to door initiatives in agreed localities. Housing Associations: to involve their tenants in local initiatives. Voluntary Sector Provider / CD Worker: to develop and promote recycling initiatives and programmes</p> <p>Update: as part of work are undertaking with primary school encouraging the children to recycle. Street Leaders” (Cleaner Greener) - A pilot project, within the Girdlington area, to tackle blocked gullies, graffiti, encourage recycling and a cleaner and safer environment (i.e. tackle issues around littering, dog fouling and fly tipping etc.)</p> <p>BCEP as part of school sessions - .Provided information to residents on how to recycle</p> <p>Wardens have targeted areas of persistent fly tipping – including information on recycling.</p>	<p>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. BCEP – school sessions.</p>	
1.5	Grass cutting to be cleared. Overhanging vegetation needs cutting back	<p>Council wardens – identify areas that need tackling, work with residents. Pass to Highways enforcement if non-compliance. Cleansing/highways – sweeping to be co-ordinated with grass cutting</p>	<p>Residents to take responsibility and maintain boundaries.</p>	<p>Council wardens Cleansing/highways</p>

		Update: Where identified wardens have worked with residents (e.g. rear of St Leonards Rd/Lytton Road)		
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2.0 Safer Communities

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
2.1 Page 155	Drug use and dealing On streets	<p>NPT: Promotion and setting up of Neighbourhood Watch Schemes Promote Crime stoppers and encourage reporting. Educate and reassure residents Target schools, parent's evenings.</p> <p>Council Wardens: to identify addresses, properties etc. of concern in their routine work and pass on intelligence to the police. Improve confidence in reporting.</p> <p>Housing Associations and landlords: Work effectively with NPT pass on intelligence to the police.</p> <p>Youth Service: work with young people to Improve information and knowledge about drugs and their effects.</p> <p>Update: Promotion of OWL online</p>	Report incidents and information to NPT	NPT

		<p>watch scheme. Updates through Police website</p> <p>Information shared with partners at ward officer team meeting.</p> <p>Drugs awareness workshops delivered at Toller Youth Café to increase young people's awareness around the dangers and health implications of drug use. The session also covered Law and legislation around drugs enabling young people to make more informed choices.</p> <p>NPT visited local schools and spoke with children and parents.</p> <p>Girlington Community Centre Substance Abuse workshops – including the EU community. Drug awareness sessions Little Lane Church.</p>		
2.2	<p>Anti – Social Behaviour (Police to tackle low level crime before its escalates)</p>	<p>Council Wardens and NPT: Identify hotspots via Ward Officer Team meetings.</p> <p>Education – Information and crime prevention advice to residents in hotspot areas.</p> <p>Promote the 101 number and Online Watch Link (OWL) to residents</p> <p>Enforcement – Police to patrol.</p> <p>Youth Service: Deliver educational work around citizenships, actions and consequences within youth club sessions</p> <p>Police and Youth Service to liaise</p>	<p>Community groups and residents To work with the police and wardens reporting incidents</p>	NPT

		<p>closely about young people they come in to contact with</p> <p>Update: Delivery of sessions at the Centre of Excellence Positive pathways for young people based at the Girdlington Community Centre.</p> <p>Youth Service session at Girdlington Community Centre and Toller youth Café: Delivered educational work around citizenships, actions and consequences within youth club sessions. 10 week Crime Awareness and Prevention Course- West Yorkshire Police</p> <p>Promotion of OWL online watch scheme.</p> <p>Updates through Police website</p> <p>Information shared with partners at ward officer team meeting</p>		
2.3	Share Police issues	<p>NPT: With work closely with community centre, educate members regarding crime prevention and personal safety</p> <p>More visibility re PCSO Officers</p> <p>Update: Promotion of OWL online watch scheme.</p> <p>Updates through Police website</p> <p>Information shared with partners at ward officer team meeting</p>	Residents, community groups and organisations to report incidents to police.	NPT
2.4	Address issues relating to illegal parking, speeding vehicles and	Council Wardens and NPT: to undertake enforcement and regular patrols at local schools / sites	Parents to take responsibility for parking issues around schools.	Council Wardens and NPT Road Safety team

	road safety issues.	<p>Council Warden: to deploy CCTV Camera Car as required.</p> <p>Highways Section: to carry out speed watch and inspections as necessary.</p> <p>Schools and Children Centres: to provide information to parents.</p> <p>Road Safety team: to work with schools</p> <p>Updates: Wardens and NPT have undertaken joint enforcement days around schools in the Ward focusing on starting and ending times. Agreed information sharing with Warden Service and NPT related to large funerals Warden worked with enforcement officers – to look at use of Blue Badge around the BRI. Worked closely with BRI to tackle parking issues perceived to be from staff. Joint patrol, wardens and PCSOs around BRI. New TRO in operation around the BRI. Safety barrier installed outside Al Mustafah Education centre, to help with safety of children.</p>		
3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible

3.1	<p>diabetes rates obesity children and young people</p>	<p>Children Centres: Support initiatives for 0 – 5 to encourage healthy eating and family lifestyles</p> <p>Primary Schools: Support initiatives for primary school aged children specifically year 6 to encourage healthy</p> <p>NHS/Public Health – Provide health checks at community events and centres including Children’s Centres</p> <p>Youth service: to promote healthy eating and positive lifestyle choices through weekly sessions</p> <p>Play Team: develop and support play for children in community settings</p> <p>A health improvement project provided by Carlisle Business Centre (Manningham Healthy Living Initiative) to develop a programme of nutrition, weight management and physical activity opportunities.</p> <p>BCEP Gardening for Health – food growing sessions open to all and also women only and vulnerable people groups to encourage local foods growing and healthy diets. Supporting allotment groups and community food grower’s network.</p> <p>Update: BCEP supporting Allotment Association and wider community – Growing own food - working regularly with local residents, women’s group, local primary schools.</p>	<p>More exercise, walking clubs, support healthy eating.</p> <p>BCEP supporting Allotment Association and wider community – Growing own food -working with local residents, women’s group, local primary schools</p> <p>BCEP School Growing-working in schools to help children Grow their Own fruit and veg.</p> <p>BCEP Forest Schools - working with schools, nurseries and Children’s centres to deliver out door exploration of the natural world.</p> <p>BCEP Scrap Magic making reclaimed items available to all working or caring for young people to facilitate craft and/or junk modelling play.</p> <p>BCEP Habitat Heroes – working with schools to develop and deliver outdoor education and learning.</p> <p>Community Food Co-ops (Community greengrocers) – making fresh fruit and vegetables accessible and affordable.</p>	<p>NHS/Public Health Primary Schools Children Centres Youth service Play Team</p>
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		<p>Youth Service promoted healthy life styles and encouraged young people to take part in physical activities, youth workers at Girdlington Youth Club and Toler youth cafe.</p> <p>Community Health awareness event held at Girdlington Community Centre – residents offered advice on number of services including free diabetic tests and blood pressure checks</p> <p>Little Lane Church- Healthy eating, community cohesion, information sessions, arts and crafts, knitting</p>		
3.2	Access GP services; difficult to access (long waits or difficult to book appointment)	<p>CCG's/Public Health ; work with GPs</p> <p>Public Health: Information on repeat prescriptions Prepare and educate people on using medicines Medicines amnesty Promote Pharmacy First Promote NHS Direct</p> <p>Update: Self Care day for the community event Girdlington Community Centre Nov 2015</p>	Residents to report issues to public health teams, CCGS and health watch	CCG's/Public Health
3.3	Mental wellbeing	<p>NHS/Public Health – Raise awareness with GPs of social prescribing and books on prescription</p> <p>Champions Show The Way – Promote WRAP (Wellbeing and Recovery Group)</p> <p>Positive Minds – As above</p> <p>Schools/Children's Centres –</p>	<p>Community Centres – Establish health and wellbeing groups and work to reduce stigma. Elderly support provisions</p> <p>Promote Neighbourly Networks</p> <p>Encourage training such as Mental</p>	NHS/Public Health

		<p>Encourage parental support groups Carers Resource – Raise awareness of support for carers Alzheimer Association: Dementia Friendly project Youth Service: Offer information advice and guidance to young people in need of support. Refer and signpost to appropriate service.</p> <p>Update : Community Health Champion Led Walk - Girlington Walk - Wednesdays & Sundays (AM) “Aurat “Inequalities Health and Wellbeing for families – project delivered by CD Worker across City and Toller wards Girlington Centre Befriending Service- isolated community members Bradford Well North Project- Tackling health inequalities</p>	<p>Health First Aid to recognise warning signs</p> <p>Encourage residents to volunteer as Health Champions at GP surgeries</p> <p>Support Dementia Friendly Project.</p>	
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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	maximisation of Benefits	<p>Ward Officer and Council wardens: Signpost people to organisations and support networks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote Credit Union • Use local community centres for welfare benefits and debt advice • Warn residents about illegal money 	Girlington Advice and Training Centre provide support to residents	Ward Officer and Council wardens

		<p>lending and 'Loan Sharks'</p> <p>Update: Warden and partners regularly signposting residents to Girlington Advice and Training Centre.</p>		
4.2	<p>Unemployment Poor skills Language skills</p>	<p>Ward Officer to work with partners to : Establish links with organisations delivering appropriate training Signpost people to organisations and support networks Promote training opportunities Promote job fairs to local companies and residents</p> <p>Youth Service: Work with young people 16+ who are NEET and support the removal of barriers to them accessing EET.</p> <p>Update: Signposting young people to other agencies Providing 1-2-1 support to NEET young people who access the Youth clubs as well as on our caseloads. Up to date notice boards in Toller youth Café with reference to Jobs and training opportunities CV writing in youth club Volunteering opportunities and work placement at Toller Youth Café and Girlington Community Centre. BSL courses- in partnership with</p>	Community Groups and local organisations develop appropriate training	Ward Officer Youth Service

		Bradford College IT classes , Functional Maths (accredited) for local people employability workshops delivered at Girlington Centre		
4.3	Housing condition (Private Sector Housing)	Council Wardens: to undertake patrol and report issues Empty Homes Team: Promote services offered to property owners Ward Officer: Regular updates at and Ward officer Team meetings Private Sector Housing Team: Work with landlords on housing conditions Update: Discussed at Ward officer Team meetings – properties of concern have been passed to officers	Residents to report issues to the council including empty properties. Landlord to take responsibility for properties.	Ward Officer Private Sector Housing Team
5.0 Children and Young People				
Page 163 Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
5.1	Develop and maintain services that provide diversionary activities. (including activities for disabled young people and young women)	Youth service: Ensure the community is aware of what services are available Connect up organisations up so resources can be shared and strong networks created Support through funding initiatives Provide training opportunities Children Centres and primary schools and Play team: Increase opportunities for children and families engagement in positive play activity	Local groups and organisations to work together with statutory service to ensure quality of service.	Children Centres and primary schools and Play team Youth service

		<p>Updates: 29th July Toller Ward – West Park Fun Day. West park turn up and Play Fairbank Utd, Campion AFC, Mr Fix it DIY - BWAC funding towards Purchasing equipment for junior teams. Girls only youth club at Girlington - Promoting Sky rides and having young people attend. Babies project at Dixons Allerton Academy Residential work</p>		
5 ² Page 164	<p>Promote advice training and employment opportunities for young people</p>	<p>Youth Service: Provide NEET interventions and support and advice Create opportunities for young people to be accredited for their participation in activity related to Employment, Education and training. Job Centre and Aspire I – Training and volunteering opportunities Schools – Work on aspirations and careers advice. Schools and Children’s Centres: to work with parents to support their children’s academic achievement. Ward Officer: Work with schools and community groups to develop after school provisions.</p> <p>Updates: Signposting young people to other agencies</p>	<p>Encourage volunteering and mentoring in local community</p>	<p>Youth Service Ward Officer</p>

		<p>Providing 1-2-1 support to NEET young people who access the Youth clubs as well as on our caseloads.</p> <p>Up to date notice boards in Toller youth Café with reference to Jobs and training opportunities</p> <p>CV writing in youth club</p> <p>Volunteering opportunities and work placement at Toller Youth Café and Girdlington Community Centre</p>		
5.3	Giving the young people their voice back peer led projects	<p>Youth Service: support young people in developing skills and projects</p> <p>Update Girdlington YOF bid. 12 week plans for service delivery in youth clubs. Youth voice events</p>	Encourage volunteering and mentoring in local community	Youth Service
5.4	Develop support projects for parents (children and young people)	<p>Children Centres and primary schools: CD worker : develop project</p> <p>Update: Little Lane Church – BWAC - funding support towards development of women’s group, toddler group and community café St Edmunds Nursery and Children Centre – BWACO funding support Women’s project</p>	Community groups and local organisation to work with schools, children centre and CD worker developing projects to support parents.	Children Centres and primary schools CD worker
6. Stronger Communities (Community Support)				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible

6.1	Volunteering opportunities	<p>Ward Officer/Community Development Worker : Co-ordination of services, provisions + services on offer</p> <p>Youth Service: Volunteering opportunities offered to young people and Adults.</p> <p>Updates: Volunteering opportunities and work placement at Toller Youth Café and Girlington Community Centre. Girlington Community Centre: Creating ambassadors/ volunteers/ community champions</p>	Provide volunteering opportunities, training + skills	Ward Officer/Community Development Worker Youth Service
Page 166	Build on community cohesion (Celebrate the benefits of living in a multi-cultural society)	<p>Ward Officer/Community Development Worker: co-ordination guidance and support.</p> <p>Youth Service: To deliver educational work around community cohesion. Deliver and support Celebration events.</p> <p>Update This year's annual Girlington Parade took place on 10th June with over 2000 local children celebration the love of reading 30th July Toller Youth Café – Music, Computer Room, Pool and Cook & Eat 31st July Toller Youth Café – Drug Workshop and Cinema Trip 6th August Toller Youth Café, Arts & Crafts Workshop</p>	Support events such as Girlington Parade	Ward Officer/Community Development Worker Youth Service

		Little Lane Church- Healthy eating, community cohesion, information sessions, arts and crafts, knitting Girlington Centre - Coffee Mornings – Elderly, Women, EU Community		
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Report of the Strategic Director of Environment and Sport to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee to be held on 15 June 2016

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Subject:

Delivering a new Youth Offer for Bradford District

Summary statement:

This report proposes a way forward for establishing a new Youth Offer for the Bradford District in response to the recommendations made in the Youth Offer Review report produced in November 2014.

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1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report proposes a way forward for establishing a new Youth Offer for the Bradford District in response to the recommendations made in the Youth Offer Review report produced in November 2014.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 In June 2015 the Youth Offer Working Group was formed following the independent Youth Offer Review and reports and recommendations that were taken to the Council's Executive in March 2015. The aim of the Youth Offer Working Group is to bring people together from across the youth sector to explore the review findings, and develop closer working arrangements in order to enable recommendations from these reports to become reality. The Youth Offer Working Group has representatives from the voluntary sector, the council, the police, community and faith sectors and feeds into the Core Strategic Group of the Young Lives Bradford Network and Bradford Council's Active Citizenship New Deal Partnership.
- 2.2 In March 2016 the Youth Offer Working Group produced its report 'Delivering a New Youth Offer for Bradford District' which outlines the summary of discussions in relation to what are considered to be key elements of the Bradford Youth Offer, what this looks like now and where the opportunities are to make changes. It has used the findings of the review to formulate the recommendations in light of a changing environment in which youth work operates and the pressures on public sector funding.
- 2.3 This report was considered by the Children's Services Overview & Scrutiny Committee at its meeting held on 12 April 2016 which resolved:
- “That the report be welcomed and the young people and volunteers be thanked for their significant contribution to the meeting.
 - That a joint meeting be held with this Committee and the Health and Social Care Overview and Scrutiny Committee to consider young people's mental health issues and that young people be invited to attend that meeting.
 - That a progress report on the new Youth Offer be submitted to the Committee in 12 months time.
 - That the Service encourages young peoples voices to continue to be heard in influencing the provision of Youth Services.”

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 On 25 February 2016 Bradford Council approved a budget which included proposals in relation to the Youth Service to make savings by: reducing the numbers of full-time and part-time youth workers, moving from a model of providing Information, Advice and Guidance through two Information Shops to a District-wide Information service, reducing the amounts available to Area Committees for allocation to activities and Youth Opportunity Fund grants, removing the budget for Youth Service vehicles and reducing Youth Service Finance administration.
- 3.2 The outcome of these savings over the next two years will mean that the capacity of the Youth Service to support the Youth Offer will be reduced which heightens the need to do things differently and to increase the sharing of expertise and resources across the whole youth sector.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 As part of the Budget decisions taken by the Council for the financial years 2016 - 18 the Youth Service budget needs to deliver savings of £750,000.
- 4.2 This is set in the context of reduced financial resources for all sectors delivering youth work, including the voluntary and faith sectors.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1 The Youth Offer Working Group is chaired by the Commissioner (Youth Provisions) and includes the Area Co-ordinator with lead responsibility for the Youth Service.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

- 6.1 The Council has a responsibility to co-ordinate and offer support for the Health and Well Being of Young People set down in Statutory Guidance issued in 2012. The duty is to secure equality of access for all young people to the positive, preventative and early help they need to improve their well-being. This includes youth work and other services and activities that:
- Connect young people with communities so they contribute to society including through volunteering and ensure they have a voice in decisions affecting them
 - Offer young people opportunities in safe environments so they develop a sense of belonging, socialise safely with their peers, enjoy social mixing, experience time with older people and develop relationships with adults they trust
 - Support the personal and social development of young people to build capabilities needed for learning, work and the transition to adulthood
 - Improve young people's physical and mental health and emotional well-being;
 - Help those at risk of dropping out of learning or not achieving their full potential to engage and attain in education or training; and
 - Raise young people's aspirations, build resilience and informs their decisions – particularly to address risky behaviours

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

The Youth Service as part of the Council's commitment to the District has a responsibility to ensure that the service is accessible to all young people and that participation in the service reflects this approach.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

The Youth Service delivery enables local initiatives to be supported, encouraging groups and individuals to undertake activities that improve the social, economic and environmental well being of their communities.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

No Greenhouse gas emissions apparent within the context of this report.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

A number of youth projects are either directly or indirectly concerned with improving community safety within local communities. The increased involvement of young people in local decision making has the potential to improve community safety. The youth sector plays a key role in ensuring that young people's voices are heard.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

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

7.6 TRADE UNION

There are no implications for Trade Unions arising from this report.

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

District-wide Youth Service work and activities support young people and communities within all the Wards in the Bradford District.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None.

9. OPTIONS

- 9.1 That the Committee adopts the recommendations outlined in this report.
- 9.2 That the Committee adopts the recommendations outlined in this report, with amendments.
- 9.3 That the Committee decides not to accept the recommendations outlined in this report.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 10.1 That the work undertaken by the Youth Offer Working Group as detailed in Appendix A of this report be noted.
- 10.2 That the Bradford West Area Committee considers and comments on the proposals and recommendations made by the Youth Offer Working Group in Appendix A of this report.

11. APPENDICES

- 11.1 Appendix A: Delivering a new Youth Offer for Bradford District

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

- 12.1 Bradford Youth Offer Review, Document 'BQ', Council Executive, 10 March 2015

Appendix A

Delivering a new Youth Offer for Bradford District

Proposed by the Youth Offer Working Group

Introduction

This document proposes a way forward for establishing a new Youth Offer for the Bradford District in response to the recommendations made in the Youth Offer Review report of November 2014.

The Youth Offer Working Group was formed following the independent Youth Offer Review and reports and recommendations that were taken to the Councils Executive in March 2015. The aim of the Youth Offer Working Group was to bring people together from across the youth sector to explore the review findings, and develop closer working arrangements in order to enable recommendations from these reports to become reality. The Youth Offer Working Group has representatives from the voluntary sector, the council, the police, community and faith sectors and feeds into the Core Strategic Group of the Young Lives Bradford Network and Bradford Council's Active Citizenship New Deal Partnership.

This document outlines the summary of discussions in relation to what are considered to be key elements of the Bradford Youth Offer, what this looks like now and where the opportunities are to make changes. It has used the findings of the review to formulate the recommendations in light of a changing environment in which youth work operates and of the pressures on public sector funding.

This document is intended to support the budget considerations in relation to Youth Work and its future in the District. It recognises the need to do things differently and to increase the sharing of expertise and resources across the whole youth sector.

What is the Youth Offer?

The Secretary of State for Education provides guidance to local authorities on services and activities to improve young people's well being. This guidance outlines the expectations in relation to young people's equality of access to a range of positive, preventative and early help services and activities that improve young people's well being.

We call this the Youth Offer, recognising that with the right supportive relationships, strong ambitions and good opportunities all young people can realise their potential and be positive and active members of society. Bradford's Youth Offer aims to ensure a range of activities and services that take place in safe spaces, where young people can develop a sense of belonging, socialise with their peers, enjoy social mixing, spending time with other people and develop relationships with adults they can trust.

The Group felt that in the Bradford Youth Offer it is important to include a range of services that support personal and social development for young people, raise aspirations and build resilience.

Who delivers the Youth Offer?

In Bradford the youth offer is delivered by a range of providers including Bradford Council, health, schools, voluntary sector, informal community groups, housing associations, faith groups, uniformed organisations, the police and private sector organisations.

Why a new offer?

There are a number of reasons why there needs to be a new youth offer

- **The Youth Offer Review** The Council conducted a review into the Youth Offer. It recognised strengths of the existing offer, but also recognised that there is a need for change. This document is part of the progress of moving this offer on.

- **The severity of the cuts** Bradford is facing in the public and voluntary sectors means that the current levels of funding for all services and activities need to be reviewed.
- **Bradford's New Deal initiative**, a response to the austerity measures this recognises that there is a need to do things very differently in the future which will involve increased partnership working and communities taking a more active lead. The Youth Offer therefore needs to reflect the New Deal principles:
 - **Principle 1: Enabling Community Leadership** – the District should have a culture and systems of governance which are vibrant, inclusive and democratic.
 - **Principle 2: Integrated Local State** – the Council and other public bodies which constitute the local state will integrate planning and delivery so that shared priorities, based on wellbeing outcomes, drive decision making, joint commissioning, resource allocation and joined up services and relationships with citizens and service users.
 - **Principle 3: Reducing Demand, Changing Expectations and Behaviour** – Policies and strategies will be focused on actively managing, and where possible, reducing demand for services in order to manage costs within reducing resources and to eliminate waste.
 - **Principle 4: Investing in Prevention and Early Intervention** – A critical approach to managing demand in ways which reduce cost, eliminate waste and develop more positive, co-productive behaviours is through shifting strategies upstream towards preventing costly problems occurring in the first place, or at least intervening in problems before they become chronic and intractable.
 - **Principle 5: Reducing Inequalities** - All policies and strategies will aim to reduce the inequalities in income, health, education and other aspects of wellbeing which have affected and excluded significant parts of the population and which limit opportunity and life chances.
 - **Principle 6: Subsidiarity: decision-making is devolved to the lowest appropriate level** – so that strategies and services can be tailored to meet the needs of specific individuals, families and communities.
 - **Principle 7: Productivity and Value for Money** – policies and strategies will be able to demonstrate a commitment to delivering improved outcomes or reduced social costs in ways which minimise financial cost and waste and maximise economic efficiency and societal impact.
 - **Social media and new technology** are already changing how young people access information and support. The youth offer needs to reflect that.

This paper explores some options for delivering the new youth offer. One thing is clear, however, is that “no change” is not a viable or sustainable option.

Foundations of a new Youth Offer

The Youth Offer review and subsequent council decisions recognise the need for greater strategic collaboration. The Youth Offer Working Group proposes that the key foundations to a successful youth offer for Bradford District are:

- **Variety of experience:** Central to the offer will be the concept of ensuring that there is a variety of experience on offer. This includes variety of provider, variety of setting and variety of activities offered in local neighbourhoods.
- **Safeguarding:** All provision irrespective of size and sector (public, private and voluntary) should meet minimum safeguarding standards as outlined by the Bradford Safeguarding Children's Board and be able to evidence this.
- **Ensuring quality across all provision:** Currently it is unclear what "good" looks like. Equally different provisions use different measures to demonstrate their work. Provision should use the same outcomes and measurement. A 'kite mark' should be developed which sets out from a young person's view, what good provision looks like and allows organisations to assess their strengths and weaknesses. It is, however, vital that any expectations are proportionate and reasonable. With the exception of meeting minimum safeguarding standards, expectations on a very small informal group operating a couple of hours a week should be different to expectations on large well established organisation working with vulnerable groups.
- **Young person led:** Young people should be central to the planning, delivery and decision making. This is explored more within the sections on youth voice and active citizenship. Arrangements should be in place to enable young people to be actively involved in inspections on the quality and accessibility of provisions.
- **Community cohesion:** Opportunities to interact with young people from different backgrounds are vital and contribute to building community cohesion. Organisations would be encouraged to create opportunities to link up with other groups of young people
- **Inclusion:** It is vital that barriers to participation are overcome. This has two aspects:
 - Individual support to young people to help them overcome barriers and be able to access open access provision.
 - Organisational development to help organisations and staff adapt their services and activities to be genuinely inclusive – this support includes access to resources and training and will help organisations working towards the kite mark, and to benchmark approaches and performance to identify how we might improve impact and cost effectiveness.
- **Supporting health and wellbeing:** Activity under the youth offer contributes significantly to developing young people's health and wellbeing. Its contribution to improving the mental health and emotional wellbeing of young people is particularly important. The Group is working on strategic alignment with work to review CAMHS and mental health provision.
- **Learning Opportunities** Activities should enable young people's learning and achievements to be recognised and learning outcomes to be achieved. This will be through a diverse range of formal and informal methods, including awards and accreditation. Young people should be supported to recognise and celebrate their achievements.
- **Pathways to Opportunities** All activities should be seen as part of a continuum and young people should be encouraged to take ownership of their own pathway and to explore the variety of opportunities and settings. Underpinning this will be:
 - Ways to help young people find out what is available
 - Support to young people to access and explore the opportunities available
 - Organisations, staff and volunteers taking active steps to understand the other provision available and promote it.
- **Cross-sector working**

Greater partnership across the whole of the youth sector and greater collaboration is a key tenet of the youth offer and new deal. Central to this is an increase in cross-sector working. There are two strands to ensure this is achieved:

- An increased level of face to face contact between young people who are supported by different providers – a greater range of cross-sector young people’s activities that build on and increase partnership working.
- Greater level of strategic co-operation, including, co-design, joint commissioning, joint delivery and embracing new ways of working
- **Capacity building:**

This would seek to:

 - Maximise the resources across the district and avoid duplication: sharing equipment, resources, staffing
 - Build on partnership working
 - Opportunities to maximise interaction and sharing
 - Capacity building support should be focussed around enabling organisations to work towards achieving the kite mark.
- **Commissioning Processes:** Commissioning for services to children and young people should:
 - be aligned and appropriate to the youth offer, referencing the key principles outlined including supporting information advice and guidance, developing young people’s voice and engagement and promoting active citizenship.
 - Use appropriate methodologies to secure appropriate services, including grant funding, alliance commissioning: selection of methods should depend on the service and activity being purchased.
 - Be designed to maximise external funding

Elements of the Youth Offer

The Working Group is proposing five elements to an improved Youth Offer. These are described in more detail below:

1. Information and advice
2. Voice and influence
3. Open access
4. Targeted provision
5. Active citizens and young people’s contribution to community life

1. Information Advice and Guidance (IAG)

This includes advice on education, skills, health and emotional wellbeing. It encompasses both formal provision and informal provision.

What does it look like now?

- Two Info Shops (Bradford and Keighley). These offer a service for those young people who don’t access “youth clubs” or other provisions. Numbers accessing the Information Shops have reduced significantly in recent years.

- Lots of Informal IAG by Youth Workers, professionals, volunteers within other provision. There is variability in terms of how well connected this is with other provision and how the quality of this is ensured.
- Schools provide IAG but young people who don't fit in to mainstream schools have less access to IAG.
- Sometimes the offer is too "formal"
- Better use of social media and the internet would offer young people access to a wider range of services

What do we know from young people?

- Young people are voting with their feet and using the Information Shops less than previously. Combined visitor numbers for both Shops have gone down from 30,213 in 2010-11, to 15,337 in 2014-15.
- Increasingly young people are using social media and IT to access and seek Information, Advice and Guidance.
- The youth offer should focus on providing support and activities that make a difference to young people's lives and not simply provide access to leisure activities (Youth Offer Review)
- The youth offer should focus more on providing support for young people to develop their learning potential than current provision does. (Youth Offer Review)
- There should be better signposting and advertisement of provision, particularly around the areas of learning support and directed at young people who are NEET or unemployed. (Youth Offer Review)

Options for Change

1. **New models of provision:** District and sector-wide dispersed IAG model: develop a district-wide IAG service which supports other providers, as well as the Council, to provide IAG at a time and place convenient for young people to access (recognising that many organisations already do this informally as part of their provision). Move away from having just two dedicated drop in places to having a wider range of places where young people can drop in (like the help I am lost card). This would enable:
 - More outreach work to be done – take IAG support to existing provision.
 - Enable more pro-active sharing of information – focus on informing other organisations and providers.
 - Horizon scanning - identifying what young people want
 - Increase use of social media - recognising the changes in youth behaviour for accessing IAG
2. **Changes to commissioning:** Ensure all Council funded provision (whether in house or commissioned) provide a base level of IAG as a core part of their work – formally recognising the informal activity undertaken, and introduce a requirement to be up to date and collaborative.
3. **Increased partnership working:** Explore options to undertake further partnership work (e.g. Prospects "What if I...")

Recommendations:

- That IT solutions and technological responses are explored and maximised
- That Information, Advice and Guidance work is delivered using the 'dispersed' model set out above and embedded into all youth work provision in the District

2. Voice and Influence

This encompasses:

- Influencing how provision is run: planning, governance, recruitment of staff
- Participating in decision making bodies and influencing local and national government
- Raising issues and campaigning on issues

What does it look like now?

- The Youth Offer Review recognised significant work needs to be undertaken to increase and improve youth voice.
- There is some youth voice provision but it is not co-ordinated or consistent. Opportunities for young people to feed in to existing 'systems' are difficult and sometimes too bureaucratic for them. Existing provision is not necessarily representative of all young people in the District. There are VCS forums that exist and are keen to link up to decision making processes, but there is no effective mechanism for doing so.
- There are pockets of consultation undertaken but not consistently and is not necessarily young person friendly. It is sometimes adult consultation with young people invited, rather than being tailored. Opportunities to be involved are not always well communicated; it is not always clear what is being asked, why it is being asked, what difference it can make and what the impact has been.
- Many organisations involve young people to some extent in the running of the organisation (governance, planning internal consultation, advisory committees).
- Organisations have forums that enable young people to discuss issues relevant to them but there are not necessarily opportunities for these voices to be heard outside the organisation.
- There is some involvement by young people in recruitment of staff but this is not consistent or across all provision.
- There are some good practice models of local young people and Area Committee Grant Giving Groups working together, e.g. YOF grants
- Youth service reports take young people to Area Committees and other meetings. It is much less common for other (non-Youth Service) groups of young people to be present at Area Committees.

What do we know from young people?

There is a need for a well resourced, central youth voice vehicle or mechanism such as a youth council or similar to allow young people to be involved at a strategic level in the development of the youth voice offer. Young people should also be involved in the monitoring and evaluation of provision, delivery of training for staff. As well as this be supported to volunteer generally in the running of the youth projects they attend and individual projects should make sure they listen to young people about the services they

offer.

Young People identified that the chance to have their voices heard was an important element of the Youth Offer.

Options for Change

1. **Adapt consultation processes to make them more young people friendly:** Adapt language and approach to be more accommodating to young people. This includes reflecting on language used and how accessible existing consultation mechanisms are to young people. Consultation needs to be planned and invested in and appropriate for young people. This may involve social media, consultation in young people friendly environments, or going to where young people already are.
2. **Co-ordination and enhancing existing opportunities:** Link up what is already there – greater impact could be achieved by existing activities if they were better joined up.
3. **New opportunities for engagement:** Create opportunities for engagement that are meaningful, are achievable, have feedback and engage YP in what they can do.
4. **Nurture new and emerging youth voice opportunities and groups:** Some recent opportunities that young people have taken part in include:
 - December 2015 - 60 young people took part in a consultation with the members of the Children's Trust Board in identifying initial priorities for the new District Children and Young People's Plan.
 - February 2016 - 120 young people took part in the Youth Sector Partnership run Youth Voice Event looking at the priorities for the District Plan, the Children's Trust next steps and the Universal Safeguarding Board Anti Bullying survey.
 - February 2016 - 70 young people from across the Youth Sector have taken part in the first ever visit by the Home Office Select Affairs Committee to add their voice to the enquiry into the Prevent Policy.
 - March 2016 - the Children's Commissioner for England visited the District and undertook a series of visits to speak to young people living in Children's Homes, using Homeless Projects, young people on Supported and Independent Housing Pathways, Children in Care and Youth Provisions and Information Service Users. This 2 day visit enabled young people who would not have routinely engaged with youth voice style events to be heard and influence directly those who have influence on National Youth Policy.
5. **Social media:** Greater use of social media to engage with young people. Could link with universities to offer student placements to develop social media, apps and other initiatives to support youth voice.
6. **Commissioning requirement:** All commissioning/commissioned services should have participation expectations
7. **Quality improvement:** Encourage organisations to reach/develop a Voice and Influence Quality Mark
8. **Area Committees and other Council Committees:** To ensure that when there are issues relating to young people, that opportunity is given for young people's voices to be heard.

Recommendations

- Build on the existing youth voice work and look to ensure pathways that enable this to become more joined up across the District.

- Develop a mechanism for sharing good practice and create opportunities for Youth Voice to be embedded into youth work practice across all sectors

3. Open Access

This incorporates any activity that is open to any young person in the District. Whilst this activity may be aimed at particular communities of geography, identity or interest, open access provision is not exclusively for young people from that community. This could include:

- Provision by faith groups that is open to young peoples who don't hold that faith
- Provision by a disability group that is also open to non-disabled young people
- Provision by uniformed organisations
- Sports clubs
- Youth clubs serving a particular place

What does it look like now?

- There is a relatively strong provision of open access
- There are perceived and actual barriers to access including cost, transport and safety
- Some vulnerable groups face particular challenges accessing provision.
- There are some gaps in provision and some duplication.
- There is a wide range of providers Faith, VCS, Council
- There is a need for more/better understanding of what different VCS and Faith organisations can/ do offer
- Open access is supported by small amounts of grant funding
- Varying ability to provide for additional support needs

What do we know from young people and the Youth Offer Review

- Overall young people are satisfied with the activities and support they are receiving and feel they have sufficient access to both. The most important areas of support to young people are personal and social development, activities and mixing and learning potential. Young people place substantially higher importance on the area of learning development than youth projects across Bradford.
- The Youth Offer Review young people's steering group was in favour of a greater focus on the vulnerable groups that have been identified as underserved, funded by moving some resources away from general open access provision
- Provision of local focused projects in specific communities should be used to overcome the barriers to specific BME groups created by safety concerns and the need/desire to stay within your own community. In the long term steps should be taken to promote community cohesion
- The most important type of activity to young people was "leisure activities not including sports" followed by "sports", "socialising with other young people" and "music" which were all broadly comparable. Young people believed they did not

have enough access to “outdoor pursuits” and “workshops for groups” but this was only slight.

- Young people are happy to access youth provision in a variety of settings with open access youth specific settings being slightly more popular than others.
- Barriers to accessing provision are, cost of entry, cost of travel, safety concerns relating to the provision, concerns that staff would not understand your needs, or ensuring the environment was safe. These barriers applied to all young people groups but were more strongly pronounced for vulnerable groups. Safety concerns were more strongly pronounced for BME groups some of whom also highlighted not wanting to travel out of your own area/community after dark to access provision because of safety concerns.
- There were also additional barriers in relation to provision not meeting specific needs relating to specific vulnerable group categories (eg lack of personal care for young people with disabilities). Some BME group highlighted the need for culturally specific provision, but this is thought to be well met
- Asian/Asian British young people felt they were less well served with access to activities when compared to their peers. It is thought that community cohesion and safety issues appear to be a notable factor that affects the experiences and access to activities of Asian, Central and Eastern European and Roma groups of young people. Understandably these likely issues are likely to concentrate in Bradford West, which has the highest proportion of Asian heritage residents.

Options for Change

1. Reconfiguration of provision:

- a. The Council could work more closely with VCS and Faith providers to ensure consistent coverage and lack of duplication of open access opportunities
- b. Supporting local people to become volunteers in open access provision and take over the provision, enabling staffing resources to be prioritized on capacity building, outreach and addressing barriers.
- c. Develop a collaborative/partnership approach – jointly planning provision and developing good practice together and to ensure open access activity is inclusive and open to all.

2. Collaborative work to seek resources and use existing resources more effectively.

- a. Joint work undertaken to bring in external funding to support open access provision.
- b. Increased sharing of existing resources (e.g. learning opportunities, facilities)

3. Innovative ideas to use resources more effectively.

- a. For example: offer free leisure activities and have IAG outreach provision available

4. Develop common standards/outcomes for open access provision

Recommendations

- Build on the existing mixed delivery model for open access provision which is part-funded by the local authority, and develop the Council’s and the voluntary, community and faith sectors’ delivery to agreed outcomes that align with the Youth Offer and

guidance for services that improve young people's health, well-being and learning potential.

4. Targeted Provision

Targeted provision will usually be exclusively for people who fit certain criteria or where there is an expectation that a certain proportion of participants meet such criteria. This will often be provision that is issue or agenda driven and activity that is prioritized by particular funders.

What does it look like now?

- There are some good elements, which can be seen to deliver
- Current provision is generally based on historical arrangements and therefore may not always meet current needs. There is no clear system for refreshing/reviewing if the offer is still "sufficient"
- Targeted provision is generally funding and agenda driven and therefore less flexible. Where funded by grants there is often a greater element of flexibility.
- There is, in general, not a lot of innovation – although there are some emerging models
- There is a lack of clarity as to what is defined as targeted and why particular groups are targeted. Not clear what groups are defined as targeted groups / different definitions in the sector
- Targeted work is not always tied into the bigger picture

What do we know from young people and the Youth Offer Review

Young people place least importance on the area of aspiration and resilience and substantially less than projects in the area and adults who completed the stakeholder survey. However the nature of this category means that support in this area is less likely to be desired than other areas, but may still be needed.

Options for Change

- 1. Develop new flexible and responsive delivery models within commissioned services**
 - a. Innovation partnerships – working together to achieve something
 - b. Social investment could be considered/explored (social investment bonds)
 - c. Targeted money could be 'seed' money with defined outcomes requiring other funding to support delivery (in kind and other grants)
- 2. Review and redefine which groups are 'targeted'** - this needs a process for identifying changes to need/targeted groups and being able to adapt to change and emerging needs
- 3. Reduce duplication and co-ordinate activity:**
 - a. Need to consider who else is doing what to reduce/ensure no duplication
 - b. Where young people already have key workers (some statutorily) i.e. LAC could we reduce the other professionals working with these groups (i.e. youth workers, NEET workers)
- 4. Ensure better support to young people to enable access to targeted provision/universal provision.** This includes more promotion to targeted groups of

the offer available in open access provision and including actively breaking down perceived and real barriers to access for some young people.

Recommendations

- To ensure innovation is supported and developed
- To consider, through commissioning, to allocating small amounts of funding to groups where there are opportunities for additionality and increased opportunities to access other funding

5. Active citizens and young people's contribution to community life

What does it look like now?

- **Pockets of good practice:** There are some pockets of good practice (e.g. the allocation of YOF grants by Area Committees, Play partnerships involving the community) but there is no consistent approach.
- **Young people's volunteering opportunities:** Young people do volunteer already, but there are not necessarily ways to ensure progress, support them to the next steps or ensure the quality of the opportunities.
- **National schemes and award programmes:** NCS is available in the District, but this is only one model and will not be suitable for everyone. It is unclear how effectively NCS reaches a wide variety of different young people. Some citizenship opportunities are available as part of award schemes (e.g. DoFE and uniformed organisations' schemes) but completing the award can be the main motivating factor.
- **"Enforced citizenship":** Some activity has a community benefit but is undertaken as a result of a sanction, judicial process or other enforced process, e.g. reparation work, Restorative Justice work
- **Missed opportunities:** The private sector is not active in initiating opportunities
- **Insularity:** Opportunities and activities don't always look beyond the immediate boundaries or broaden young people's horizons beyond Bradford
- **Focus of activities:** Sometimes active citizenship activities are focused on those who are not performing well – need to balance this with supporting and engaging those who are high performers
- **Adult led:** Much of the activity is adult led or directed. Adults also can be perceived as providing too much for young people, rather than encouraging and facilitating young people to devise their own solutions. Some practitioners have forgotten the "bread and butter" of youth work and "do too much" for young people rather than facilitating young person led action.
- **Faith based action:** Faith groups have a strong ethos in activities that make a difference within a community and would be keen for young people to take a more active role in identifying opportunities.
- **Funding:** Currently very little active citizenship work is explicitly funded by the Council, although some funded activity will contribute to developing young people as active citizens.

What do we know from young people and the Youth Offer Review

- Volunteering was relatively low on young people's priorities.

Options for Change

- 1) **Developing pride in the city and other parts of the District.**

- a) Work could be undertaken to develop pride in Bradford and promoting the positives of living in Bradford District. This could include work around the City Park and other places where young people meet.
- b) By developing and maintaining contact with young people, including those who move out of the area, the achievement of Bradford District's young people can be celebrated. In the future these young people may be in a position to support Bradford's communities.

2) Greater expectations of young people to play a role as an active citizen

- a) There should be a greater expectation that young people take a role as an active citizen and develop their own solutions. "The offer" currently doesn't expect enough of young people.
- b) Back to basics youth work – only doing for young people what they cannot do for themselves
- c) Young people should be encouraged to generate funding themselves to support things they want to do.
- d) Rather than running activities for young people, a more facilitative approach should be taken which rewarded giving and taking independent action.
- e) A greater emphasis on encouraging informal action like putting older people's bins out.
- f) Celebrate active citizenship - support young people in understanding the impact of small acts of kindness/citizenship
- g) Sessions could have some time allocated when there is "consideration of others" – instilling this in to young people's thoughts.
- h) Empowering young people to make 'safe' decisions when taking active citizenship roles, thereby building young people's resilience.

3) Funding and financing:

- a) The Council should place more emphasis on active citizenship within funding arrangements for all young people's services.
- b) Encourage private companies to invest in young people in local areas where they are based.
- c) Encouraging local "giving" – create a community fund for young people.

4) **Co-production and partnership:** Focus on how young people and services can work together to achieve things in communities; learn how to build crowd support for ideas and influence people and build relationships.

5) **Linking into faith groups and multi faith activities:** ensuring these activities are visible and open offers to young people to participate. We need to learn from good practice e.g. Mosques/Madrassahs who are actively promoting active citizenship.

6) **Increase networking and sharing of resources:** to ensure that opportunities and ideas are shared and that young people have access to a wide range of resources.

7) **De-specialising and de-mystifying how to engage young people** – encourage all providers of active citizenship opportunities to consider how they can involve young people

Recommendations:

- Seizing opportunities that challenge young people to take social action

- Re-focus youth work practitioners towards ownership and towards young people being “creators not consumers”
- Influence and shape provision to develop opportunities for active engagement
- Developing initiatives and projects that are delivered by cross sector communities, VCS and the Council

Next Steps

The Youth Offer Working Group will continue to meet to oversee the implementation of the proposals and recommendations contained in this report.

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1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report gives an update on work undertaken by the Youth Service in the Bradford West Area from April 2015 – March 2016. It also gives details of the budget for the Youth Service in 2016/17.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 On 6 July 2014 the Youth Service was transferred from Children's Services to Neighbourhood and Customer Services and is managed through the Area Co-ordinator's Offices.
- 2.2 Area Committees received reports at their meeting on 15 April 2015 giving an update on the work undertaken by the Youth Service in the Bradford West Area from July 2014 – March 2015.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 The work carried out by the Youth Service is designed to meet the following commitments:
- maintain an appropriate level of open access provision across the Area
 - deliver clear and agreed targeted work with young people aged 13-19
 - provide informal learning opportunities that support improving educational attainment and the continued reduction of the number of young people Not in Education, Employment and Training (NEET)
 - maintain support to vulnerable young people through the 'early help' offer and support for young people on the edge of care
 - the development of a clear District-wide 'Offer' for young people, based on a breadth of opportunities open to young people provided by the Council and Voluntary and Community Sector youth provision and the wider leisure, cultural and arts based opportunities
 - the involvement of young people in the future development and delivery of the 'Youth Offer'
 - a focused approach to increasing volunteering that builds capacity to deliver youth services

Planning

- 3.2 The Youth Service currently plans on a quarterly basis which allows for young people, communities, partner services and elected members to feed into the process to capture emerging needs and issues.
- 3.3 The service also captures the voice of young people where they identify what they see as priorities for their neighbourhood and this is feed into the annual Ward Planning process.

Staffing

- 3.4 Each Area has a staffing compliment of: one Advanced Practitioner managing all the Youth Work staff, delivering some youth work and co-ordinating delivery; one full time staff member graded at JNC 20 – 23 delivering youth work and ensuring

effective support is in place for vulnerable and NEET young people; five full time staff graded at JNC 16-19 delivering the bulk of the face to face professional work and 144 hours of part time staffing.

Tier 1 NEET contract

- 3.5 NEET young people are those aged 16–18 years who are Not in Education Employment or Training. Tier 1 refers to young people with the highest level of need that require intensive support. They are the most vulnerable young people.
- 3.6 Local Authorities have a duty to “encourage, enable and assist the effective participation of those persons [up to 19 or 25 with LDD] in education or training.”
- 3.7 Although no longer a national service, in Bradford we have retained the brand name ‘Connexions’. Prospects Services Ltd deliver the District-wide service, which is to provide a service to all those young people in EET (schools, FE), plus non intensive NEETs (Tier 2 & 3).
- 3.8 The Youth Service has the contract to deliver a service to those who are NEET, and assessed as requiring intensive support (Tier 1) to overcome barriers to move into EET, they do this by:
- providing a named Personal Advisor for an agreed T1 NEET caseload
 - support high priority groups; long term NEETs and the most vulnerable groups, i.e. young people on the Youth Offending Team caseload, Care Leavers, pregnant/young mums.
 - Working closely with other organisations, encouraging a seamless approach within the Connexions service.
 - tracking young people and developing relationships with them to break down barriers to EET,
 - assessing need, action planning and reviewing
 - signposting referring young people to EET destinations
- 3.9 All the NEET services, including that provided by the Youth Service for Tier 1 young people, have made a significant achievement over the past year in bringing the overall NEET rate for Bradford District down to it’s lowest ever at 3.5%, with the average for England standing at 4.2% and that of West Yorkshire at 4.7%. Bradford’s performance is the 5th most improved nationally, and the lowest rate in West Yorkshire.
- 3.10 A key factor in the improved figures is the strong partnership working between the Council, Connexions (which is run by Prospects), education and training providers, and the voluntary sector. This partnership approach led to the success of initiatives such as ‘NEET-free Keighley’, where organisations worked together to share information on joint projects to reduce the numbers of NEET young people in hot-spot areas of the town.
- 3.11 A number of other factors, involving the Youth Service, have been important in reducing the figures. Among them are:
- Very focused support and tracking of the school leaver cohort.
 - Better results for the vulnerable school leaver group (one NEET Child Looked After when the activity survey was measured).

- Better tracking of out of area young people via the out of area schools and closer working with other local authorities to share information.
- The work done specifically in Keighley around 'NEET-free Keighley' which took about 60 young people off NEET.
- Emphasising the changes made to the age at which young people can leave education and training (Raising the Participation age – RPA)
- Door-knocking every week round hot spot areas to contact young people.

Budgets

- 3.12 As part of the Budget decisions taken by the Council for the financial years 2016-18 the Youth Service budget needs to find savings of £550,000 over the two years. The savings will be made in the following ways:
- removing the Senior Youth Worker posts due to their additional responsibilities to that of a Youth Worker no longer being required (i.e. Tier 1 NEET and buildings co-ordination)
 - reducing the number of professionally qualified Youth Workers
 - reducing the number of part-time Youth Workers
 - reconfiguring of the Youth Information Service as a district wide support service including the introduction of a new App based solution
 - removal of the District-wide Duke of Edinburgh post
 - removal of the District-wide Volunteering Co-ordinator post
 - removal of the two dedicated finance support posts
 - reducing the Activities and YOF budget from £35,000 per Area to £10,000 per Area
 - removal of funding for Youth Service mini-busses
- 3.13 A further £200,000 will also be taken out of the budget following the removal of the Tier 1 NEET responsibility from the Youth Service when the new NEET contract begins in September 2016.
- 3.14 Appendix A sets out the Budget for the Youth Service by Area for 2016-17. The majority of these resources are for full and part time staff in each Area.
- 3.15 Following the Council's budget decisions each Area has a reduced allocation of £10,000 to cover funding for Area-wide activities, including school holiday activities, and any grants that the Area Committee wish to make under the Youth Opportunities Fund (YOF). The recommended split is an allocation of £1,000 per Ward, managed by the full time youth worker who will consult with young people from the areas to consider priorities and benefits to local young people. The remaining £4,000 to be used across Bradford West Constituency for holiday activities, enabling young people to involve themselves in community cohesion projects that bring young people together from across the six wards.
- 3.16 An amount of £10,000 is being held centrally to fund work with young people which is District-wide, for example work with LGBT young people, Duke of Edinburgh's Award and Voice and Influence work. A further report detailing the various aspects of this District-wide work will be presented to Area Committees in June each year.

- 3.17 The total amount of funding available to support Youth Service buildings in 2015/16 is £132,000. The allocation of this across the Areas is linked to the costs associated with running each building.
- 3.18 The two Information Shops are currently managed by the Advanced Practitioners in Keighley (Keighley Town Hall staff) and Bradford West (Culture Fusion staff). There is also currently a dedicated post to ensure a comprehensive approach to volunteering is in place across the District and this post is managed through the Advanced Practitioner in Shipley.
- 3.19 During 2015-16 a dedicated District-wide Duke of Edinburgh post has been in place to ensure young people are offered positive accredited experiences and this post is managed by Bradford South's Advanced Practitioner. The Advanced Practitioner in Bradford East takes a lead role for the District around Young People's Voice and Influence.

Commissioning Role

- 3.20 A proportion of the Youth Service budget is held centrally to fund the Commissioner (Youth Provision) post and to implement the review of Youth Services available to young people from the breadth of providers. The Commissioner has significant involvement and a clear relationship with the delivery of Youth Work within the Area structures and, whilst being a part of Children's Services, has a role in supporting and assisting Area-based delivery in neighbourhoods.
- 3.21 The Commissioner has also led on a number of District-wide initiatives and activities including the transfer of Youth Service buildings to community groups, the Youth Offer Working Group and some key 'Youth Voice' events, e.g. consultation on the Council's Budget, consultation for the Children's Trust Board and the visit of the Children's Commissioner for England to Bradford in March 2016.

Youth Service Buildings Review

- 3.22 At its meeting held on 10 March 2015 the Council Executive considered a report from the Commissioner (Youth Provisions) detailing the findings of the Youth Service Buildings Review.
- 3.23 In accordance with the Executive's resolutions the following properties have been retained by the Council for the Youth Service to manage and fund, with further investigation being undertaken to explore income generation and increased community use:
- Shipley Youth Café in Shipley Constituency
 - TFD Centre in Bradford South Constituency
 - The Pod in Bradford South Constituency
 - Parkwood Centre in the Keighley Constituency
 - Canterbury Youth Centre in Bradford East Constituency
 - Ravenscliffe Youth Centre in Bradford East Constituency
 - Laisterdyke Youth Centre in Bradford East Constituency
 - Toller Youth Café in Bradford West Constituency
- 3.24 Furthermore, the following properties have been transferred to community management under a Community Asset Transfer process:

- Denholme Youth Café in Shipley Constituency
- Scholemoor Centre in Bradford South Constituency
- Silsden Youth Centre in Keighley Constituency
- Haworth Youth Centre in Keighley Constituency
- The Eco Pod in Bradford East Constituency
- The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Centre in Bradford East Constituency

Talks for progression towards community management are at an advanced stage in relation to the Buttershaw Youth Centre in Bradford South Constituency

- 3.25 Furthermore, with regard to the Bingley Youth Project, further exploration has been undertaken to provide a more joined up approach to services in the Bingley area with increased working with the local voluntary and community sector organisations. This has resulted in the VCS and Youth Service working together from the Bingley Youth Café premises and as there has been no interest in asset transfer of the Bingley Youth Project this has been vacated and the Council's Estates team are making arrangements for disposal.
- 3.26 Also, with regard to Highcroft Youth Centre, promotion of the building space and development of a user group has enabled an increased use of the premises. This has not yet developed to an extent whereby it is completely self-sustaining, but indications are that this should be able to be realised within this financial year.
- 3.27 Finally, extensions or amendments have been negotiated on the existing lease arrangements for:
- Addingham Youth Centre
 - Ilkley Youth Centre

Youth Offer Review

- 3.28 In June 2015 the Youth Offer Working Group was formed following the independent Youth Offer Review and reports and recommendations that were taken to the Council's Executive in March 2015. The aim of the Youth Offer Working Group is to bring people together from across the youth sector to explore the review findings, and develop closer working arrangements in order to enable recommendations from these reports to become reality. The Youth Offer Working Group has representatives from the voluntary sector, the council, the police, community and faith sectors and feeds into the Core Strategic Group of the Young Lives Bradford Network and Bradford Council's Active Citizenship New Deal Partnership. (See Youth Offer Report presented to this Area Committee).
- 3.29 In March 2016 the Youth Offer Working Group produced its report 'Delivering a New Youth Offer for Bradford District' which outlines the summary of discussions in relation to what are considered to be key elements of the Bradford Youth Offer, what this looks like now and where the opportunities are to make changes. It has used the findings of the review to formulate the recommendations in light of a changing environment in which youth work operates and the pressures on public sector funding.
- 3.30 A copy of the report 'Delivering a New Youth Offer for Bradford District' is included in the report 'District wide Youth Service provision 2015-16' which is being submitted to Area Committees in June 2016. It is intended to support the Council's budget considerations in relation to Youth Work and its future in the District. It

recognises the need to do things differently and to increase the sharing of expertise and resources across the whole youth sector.

Current Performance

3.31 The Table below shows the Youth Service membership and participant figures for the 13–19 age groups as recorded at 31 March 2016. The figures excludes young people below or above this age group worked with and does not include young people who access the Information Shops or Youth Service provision on an anonymous and confidential basis. In terms of the percentage of 13–19 year olds worked with by the Youth Service, the service target, set by Children’s Services, is 25%.

	13 - 19 Total	Total Members as at 31/03/2016		Total Participants as at 31/03/2016		13 - 19 SEND Total	Members with SEND as at 31/03/2016	
City	1854	472	25.5%	323	68.4%	34	22	64.7%
Clayton and Fairweather	1666	1032	61.9%	912	88.4%	48	28	58.3%
Heaton	2012	701	34.8%	366	52.2%	54	19	35.2%
Manningham	2336	733	31.4%	497	67.8%	41	14	34.1%
Thornton and Allerton	1435	823	57.4%	716	87.0%	36	14	38.9%
Toller	2507	1113	44.4%	833	74.8%	56	23	41.1%
West	11810	4874	41.3%	3647	74.8%	269	120	44.6%

3.32 Bradford West Youth Service team has supported 378 young people with disabilities and additional needs into youth work provision across the constituency. This year, The Star Project has seen 378 young people visit the provision, of these, 120 are active members who attended on a regular basis. In addition to this, the Youth Service in partnership with British Cycling has run Inclusive Cycle events throughout the year. In the last twelve months we have had 523 riders attend the inclusion rides and have averaged 125 young people with disabilities and siblings on each event. The project was also visited by the Children’s Commissioner who was full of praise for the Star inclusion project.

3.33 Bradford West participated in extensive work in local mosques. The project covered issues around role models self-identity, affects of bullying and racism, anti-social behaviour, environmental issues and drugs. This culminated in a successful football tournament, in which over 100 people participated.

3.34 The Bradford West Youth Service team has supported 270 young people to achieve Accredited Outcomes (formally captured by a nationally recognised form of certification) ranging from; Mayors Award, Duke of Edinburgh Award, Community Sports Leadership, First Aid, Food and Hygiene awards. Over a 100 young people attended a celebration event at the Dubrovnik Hotel to celebrate their achievements. The Lord Mayor and Local Councillors were in attendance. See table below for a breakdown of accreditation figures.

Youth Service Accreditation Figures – 2015/16							
Bradford South	Bradford West	Bradford East	Shipley	Keighley	Schools	Voluntary Orgs	Total
157	270	122	93	91	106	30	869

- 3.35 The Bradford West Youth Service team has worked with an average weekly Caseload of 10 vulnerable Tier 1 NEET young people spread across the team with all young people being worked with receiving a formal assessment or action plan. Bradford West Youth Service has worked with 83 young people over the last year.
- 3.36 The team has been supporting young people to take on volunteering and active roles within Bradford West provision. Currently, there are in excess of 30 young people who are actively volunteering and developing their own projects across the constituency.
- 3.37 The team has pro-actively responded to new and emerging needs in Bradford West. In particular developing new provision to address the needs of Eastern European young people. These young people are being engaged with on a weekly basis as a youth centre based and after school provision. Bradford West has engaged with over 350 young people on a regular basis.
- 3.38 Bradford West young people have benefited from a number of successful funding bids to support the development of youth provision. In addition, the Bradford West Youth Work Team has been working in partnership with other agencies and Parish Councils to further develop provision for young people across the Constituency. Bradford West Youth Service managed to secure £18,680 external funding from the following bodies:-
- Safer communities fund,
 - Places for people,
 - Clayton Parish Council,
 - West Yorkshire Police Crime Commissioners office,
 - Bradford West Play Forum,
 - Sandy Lane Parish council.
- 3.39 Bradford West Youth Service Team actively engaged in the voter registration of young people ensuring that they understand the importance of their vote and that they are registered to vote. Bradford West has completed 284 new voter registrations.
- 3.40 Fifteen young people from Bradford West attended the Bradford Youth Voice events. Young people had the opportunity to have their say and express their views on the Districts priorities. They were able to look at issues that they were most passionate about and formed working groups to look at ways of addressing these issues. Young people from Bradford West stated that maintaining youth provision within their communities was a priority. Young People have now formed a Youth Council which meets each week in Thornton and Allerton.
- 3.41 The Bradford Centre of Excellence (Positive Pathways for Young People) based at Girdlington Community Centre has opened its door April 2015. Since then they have had nearly 1200 young people who have attended the sessions. Young people

have come from a whole host of organisations including:- Schools, PRU's, LAC, Youth Service, Youth Offending Team, Bradford and Shipley College, Family First service users, local Mosques, Centre Point and the Police Camp.

3.42 Bradford West's Duke of Edinburgh Group has grown from 4 young women completing their Silver Award in May 2015 to 30 Young people participating in Bronze, Silver and Gold awards in May 2016.

3.43 Training has involved Practice Expeditions, Day Walks, Camp Craft, Map reading and equipment use. Young people are also completing the three sections of the Award, which include Volunteering, Physical Activities and gaining new Skills.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

4.1 Financial

As part of the Budget decisions taken by the Council for the financial years 2016-18 the Youth Service budget needs to find savings of £750,000 over the two years (see paragraphs. 3.12 – 3.13 above for details of how these savings will be implemented). A breakdown of the 5 Area budgets and central costs for 2016-17 are contained in Appendix A.

4.2 Specific budget proposals for 2017-18 are still being worked on and, as they will include staff reductions, will be subject to consultation with the Trade Unions and the staff affected.

4.3 Staffing

The Area Co-ordinator has responsibility for directing the staffing and resources of the Youth Service in line with the decisions of the Area Committee, local communities and young people.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

The implementation of the budget savings for the Youth Service is subject to the internal risk management plan of the Council and progress is reported to the Environment & Sport Departmental Management Team on a monthly basis.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

The Council has a responsibility to co-ordinate and offer support for the Health and Well Being of Young People set down in Statutory Guidance issued in 2012. The duty is to secure equality of access for all young people to the positive, preventative and early help they need to improve their well-being. This includes youth work and other services and activities that:

- Connect young people with communities so they contribute to society including through volunteering and ensure they have a voice in decisions affecting them
- Offer young people opportunities in safe environments so they develop a sense of belonging, socialise safely with their peers, enjoy social mixing, experience time with older people and develop relationships with adults they trust
- Support the personal and social development of young people to build capabilities needed for learning, work and the transition to adulthood
- Improve young people's physical and mental health and emotional well-being

- Help those at risk of dropping out of learning or not achieving their full potential to engage and attain in education or training; and
- Raise young people's aspirations, build resilience and informs their decisions – particularly to address risky behaviours

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

The Youth Service as part of the Council's commitment to the District has a responsibility to ensure that the service is accessible to all young people and that participation in the service reflects this approach.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

The Youth Service delivery enables local initiatives to be supported, encouraging groups and individuals to undertake activities that improve the social, economic and environmental well being of their communities.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

Greenhouse gas emissions and wider environmental impacts was a consideration of the Buildings Review.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

A number of youth projects are either directly or indirectly concerned with improving community safety within local communities. The increased involvement of young people in local decision making has the potential to improve community safety. The Youth Service plays a key role in ensuring that young people's voices are heard. The strengthened approach to the devolution of the Youth Service will allow for:

- an increased sense of local democracy for both young people and communities
- young people to be more active in democratic, decision-making processes alongside their political representatives
- the voice and influence of young people to remain central, meaningful and paramount in identifying and addressing needs and issues in their communities
- the requirements of the localism/devolution agenda to be met effectively and efficiently

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

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

7.6 TRADE UNION

The specific budget proposals for 2017-18 will include staff reductions and will therefore be subject to consultation with the Trade Unions.

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

Youth Service projects and activities support young people and communities within all the Wards in the Area.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None.

9. OPTIONS

9.1 That Bradford West Area Committee adopts the recommendations outlined in this report.

9.2 That Bradford West Area Committee adopts the recommendations outlined in this report, with amendments.

9.3 That Bradford West Area Committee decides not to accept the recommendations outlined in this report

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That the work undertaken by the Youth Service in the Bradford West Area as detailed in this report be noted.

10.2 Bradford West Area Committee notes that the deployment of current Youth Service budgets as set out in this report meets local need.

10.3 The Youth Opportunities Fund (YOF) for 2016-17 be allocated as follows:-£1,000 per Ward, managed by the full time Youth Worker who will consult with young people from the areas to consider priorities and benefits to local young people. The remaining £4,000 to be used across Bradford West Constituency for holiday activities.

10.4 That the Bradford West Area Co-ordinator submits a report on the work of the Youth Service to Bradford West Area Committee on an annual basis.

11. APPENDICES

11.1 Appendix A: Youth Service Budget 2016/17

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1 Youth Service Report, Document 'D', Bradford West Area Committee, 23 July 2014.

12.2 Youth Service – Document 'AO', Bradford West Area Committee, 15 April 2015.

Appendix A

Youth Service budget 2016-17

	East	South	West	Shipley	Keighley	Area-based budget Total		Central budget	Youth Service budget Total
Full time staffing									
1 x Commissioner								£53,000	£53,000
Finance posts								£53,700	£53,700
Pension Cost								£12,100	£12,100
5 x Advanced Practitioners	£44,096	£44,096	£44,096	£44,096	£44,096	£220,480			£220,478
5 X Senior Youth Workers	£37,542	£37,542	£37,542	£37,542	£37,542	£187,710			£187,710
2 X Senior Youth Workers- Info Shop & Kly Connexions			£37,542		£37,542	£75,084			£75,084
28 X Youth Workers (inc 1 info shop)	£167,563	£201,075	£201,075	£201,075	£167,563	£938,351			£938,351
2.92 x Information officers - Info Shop & Kly Connexions			£47,776		£21,977	£69,753			£69,753
Part time staffing									
32 x 24hrs per week	£91,082	£106,262	£91,082	£106,262	£91,082	£485,770			£485,770
Buildings									
Constituency Building	£10,000	£27,000	£52,000	£29,000	£14,000	£132,000			£132,000
Rent in each Constituency	£10,000	£10,000	£10,000	£10,000	£10,000	£50,000			£50,000
Administration									
Mileage claims, DBS, Licences etc	£6,000	£6,000	£6,000	£6,000	£6,000	£30,000			£30,000
Activities and YOF	£10,000	£10,000	£10,000	£10,000	£10,000	£50,000			£50,000
District-wide support								£10,000	£10,000
Total	£376,283	£441,975	£537,113	£443,975	£439,802	£2,239,148		£128,800	£2,367,946