

Agenda for a meeting of the Bradford West Area Committee to be held on Wednesday, 29 March 2017 at 6.00 pm in Committee Room 1 - City Hall, Bradford

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A. PROCEDURAL ITEMS

1. ALTERNATE MEMBERS (Standing Order 34)

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(Asad Shah - 01274 432280)

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

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(Asad Shah - 01274 432280)

B. BUSINESS ITEMS

5. WOODHEAD ROAD, BRADFORD - OBJECTION TO A PROPOSED TRAFFIC REGULATION ORDER City 1 - 6

The report of the Strategic Director, Place (**Document “AB”**) considers an objection to a recently advertised Traffic Regulation Order for proposed waiting restrictions on Woodhead Road and Summerville Road, Bradford.

Recommended –

That the objection be overruled and the pedestrian refuge on Woodhead Road be constructed and the proposed Traffic Regulation Order at the junction of Woodhead Road and Summerville Road be sealed and implemented as advertised.

(Environment and Waste Management
Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

(Andrew Smith – 01274 434674)



6. **HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE NON-CLASSIFIED ROADS AND SURFACE DRESSING ALLOCATION FOR BRADFORD WEST - 2017/18** 7 - 16

The Report of the Strategic Director, Place (**Document “AC”**) provides information on Capital Highway Maintenance funding for 2016/17 – 2017/18 and makes recommendations on the allocation for Non-Classified road resurfacing schemes and Surface Dressing sites for 2017/18.

Recommended –

That the Bradford West Area Committee approves the proposed programme of works for 2017/18 as shown in Appendix 2 and 3.

(Environment and Waste Management
Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

(Andy Whelan – 01274 434409)

7. **WARD PLANS PROGRESS REPORT 2016-17** 17 - 96

The Report of the Bradford West Area Co-ordinator (**Document “AD”**) 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 2016-2017 be noted.**
- (2) That the commitment and involvement of residents, local community, voluntary organisations 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 434854)

8. **BRADFORD WEST AREA COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANTS 2015-17 PROGRESS UPDATE** 97 - 126

The Report of the Strategic Director of Place (**Document “AE”**) outlines the work of Community Development Workers on behalf of the four commissioned organisations during the period April 2016 to March 2017 to support Ward priorities set out within the Bradford West Area Committee Ward Plans 2016-17.



Recommended –

That the work of the Community Development (CD) Workers on behalf of the commissioned organisations during the period April 2016 to March 2017 to support Ward priorities within the Bradford West Ward Plans 2016-17 be noted.

(Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

(Bhulla Singh – 01274 431155)

9. COMMUNITY CHEST 2016/2017

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The report of the Strategic Director Place (**Document “AF”**) details the Community Chest Grants awarded from applications received from **1st October 2016 – 31st March 2017** for the benefit of communities within Bradford West.

Recommended –

That the wide range of applications from groups, organisations and individuals across Bradford West are noted and welcomed.

That the Bradford West Area Co-ordinator’s Office continue to ensure the effective allocation of the Community Chest Budget by providing appropriate advice and support to applicants.

(Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

(Bhulla Singh – 01274 432597)

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Report of the Strategic Director, Place to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee to be held on 29 March 2017

AB

Subject:

**WOODHEAD ROAD, BRADFORD
OBJECTION TO A PROPOSED TRAFFIC REGULATION ORDER**

Summary statement:

This report considers an objection to a recently advertised Traffic Regulation Order for proposed waiting restrictions on Woodhead Road and Summerville Road, Bradford.

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Environment & Waste Management



1.0 SUMMARY

- 1.1. This report considers an objection to a recently advertised Traffic Regulation Order for proposed waiting restrictions on Woodhead Road and Summerville Road, Bradford.

2.0 BACKGROUND

- 2.1. At the Bradford West Area Committee meeting on 20 April 2016 funding was allocated from the Safer Roads Budget to construct a pedestrian refuge island on Woodhead Road and to prepare and advertise an associated Traffic Regulation Order. The proposed Order would prohibit waiting at any time in the immediate vicinity of the island and at the junction of Woodhead Road and Summerville Road. The waiting restrictions are proposed to protect access to the refuge for pedestrians and improving sight lines for drivers at the junction.
- 2.2. The proposals, shown on drawing No. THCW/103367/CON-1A attached as Appendix 1 to this report, were formally advertised between 30 September and the 21 October 2016. This resulted in one objection to the proposals.
- 2.3. A summary of the points of objection and corresponding officer comments is tabulated below: -

Objectors concerns	Officer comments
<p>The objector works at Bradford College. The College and University do not provide enough car parking spaces for their employees. The objector is concerned that the proposed no waiting at any time restrictions will remove convenient on street parking for employees who work in the area, convenient parking for local businesses and visitors.</p>	<p>At present vehicles park on both sides of Woodhead Road up to its junction with Summerville Road where it forms a crossroads. In the previous 5 year period there have been 6 collisions at the junction. One collision involved a pedestrian and in at least 2 of the crashes parked vehicles were a contributory factor. To help improve road safety it is proposed to prohibit parking around the junction and to construct a new pedestrian refuge in Woodhead Road. These proposals will improve sight lines for vehicles emerging from Summerville Road and provide a safe place for pedestrians to cross. The proposals will only cover a short section of Woodhead Road and Summerville Road, the remaining lengths of these roads will remain unrestricted for vehicles to park. It should be noted that the construction of the pedestrian refuge will not be possible without prohibiting parking in the immediate vicinity.</p>

3.0 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1. Local ward members and the emergency services were consulted and there have been no comments received about the proposals.

4.0 FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1. The estimated cost of the proposals is £12000 and will be met from the Safer Roads Budget approved by this committee.

5.0 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1. A failure to implement the proposed scheme would result in ongoing safety concerns at the junction of Woodhead Road and Summerville Road.

6.0 LEGAL APPRAISAL

- 6.1. There are no specific issues arising from this report. The course of action proposed is in general accordance with the Councils power as Highway Authority and Traffic Regulation Authority.

7.0 OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1. EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

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

7.2. SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

There are no significant 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

The introduction of the proposed measures would be beneficial in terms of road safety.

7.5. HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

None

7.6. TRADE UNION

None

7.7. WARD IMPLICATIONS

Ward members have been consulted on the proposals.

7.8. AREA COMMITTEE WARD PLAN IMPLICATIONS

None

8.0 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9.0 OPTIONS

9.1. That the objection be upheld and the scheme be abandoned.

9.2. Councillors may propose an alternative course of action on which they will receive appropriate officer advice.

10.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1. That the objection be overruled and the pedestrian refuge on Woodhead Road be constructed and the proposed Traffic Regulation Order at the junction of Woodhead Road and Summerville Road be sealed and implemented as advertised.

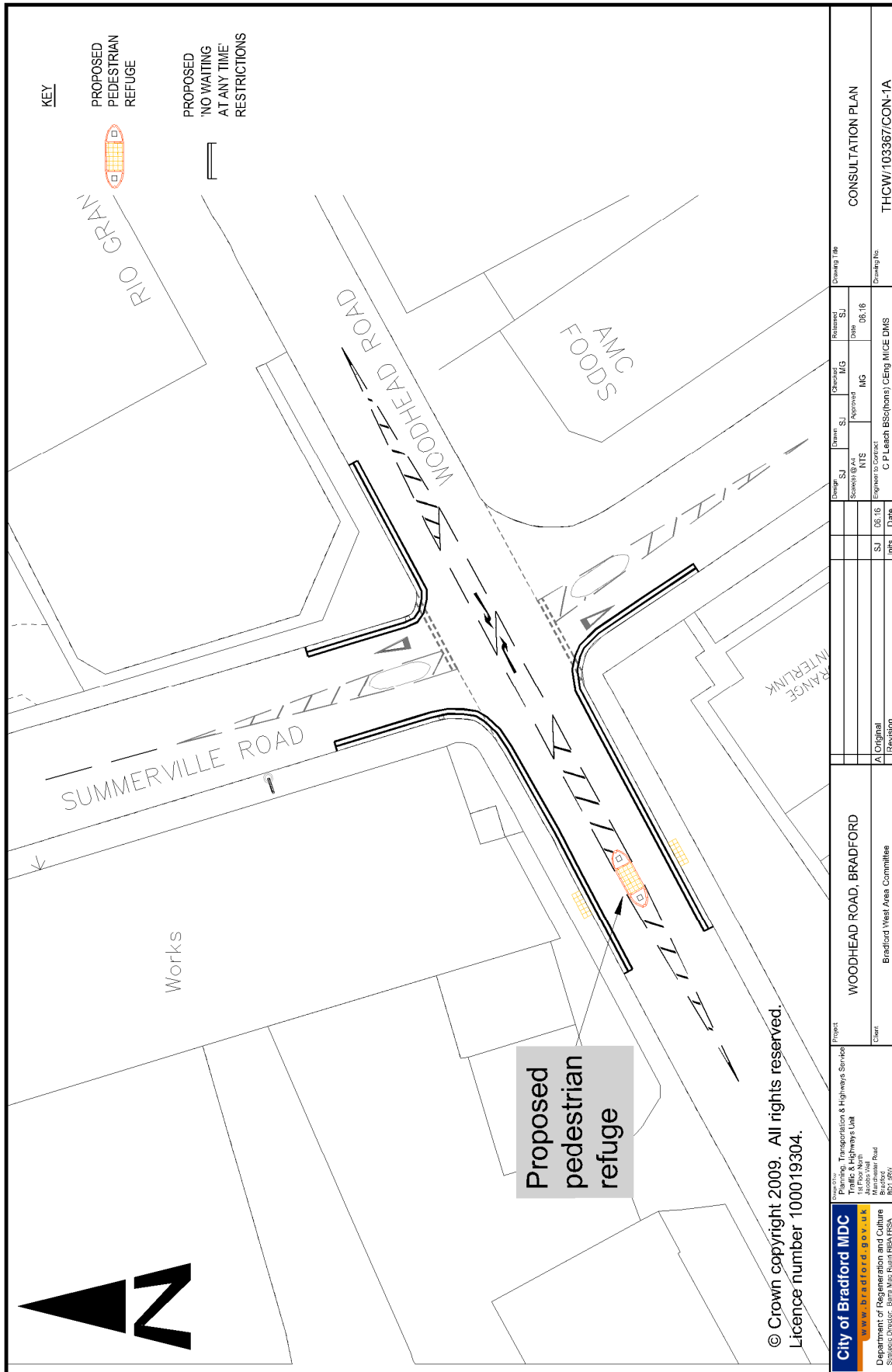
10.2. That the objector be informed accordingly.

11.0 APPENDICES

Appendix 1 – drawing THCW/103367/CON-1A.

12.0 BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1. CBMDC File Ref. 103367



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Report of the Strategic Director, Place to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee to be held on 29 March 2017

AC

Subject:

HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE NON-CLASSIFIED ROADS AND SURFACE DRESSING ALLOCATION FOR BRADFORD WEST - 2017/18

Summary statement:

This report provides information on Capital Highway Maintenance funding for 2016/17 – 2017/18 and makes recommendations on the allocation for Non-Classified road resurfacing schemes and Surface Dressing sites for 2017/18.

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Environment and Waste Management

1.0. SUMMARY

- 1.1. This report details the allocation of the capital highway maintenance budget to the Non-Classified road network and Surface Dressing sites for 2017/18 in Bradford West.

2.0. BACKGROUND

- 2.1. The capital highway maintenance element of the Local Transport Plan for Bradford in 2016/17 was £4,951,000. This covered all classification of road including A, B, C Classified and Non-Classified. For information purposes, Appendix 1 summarises the road resurfacing / micro asphalt schemes completed in Bradford West during the 2016/17 financial year.
- 2.2. The capital highway maintenance element of the Local Transport Plan for all classification of road for Bradford in 2017/18 is £4,951,000.
- 2.3. It is essential that local highway maintenance continues to be prioritised, reflecting the economic and social importance to communities and the need to safeguard the largest single local public asset. As such the allocation is to be prioritised on those roads in most need of maintenance.
- 2.4. The varying types and classifications of roads are routinely monitored by standardised survey equipment. The sites chosen for inclusion are those that have been shown to be in the most need of repair on the most recent survey. This is supplemented by those roads that are known to have suffered increased deterioration due to the ageing process and recent winter weather.
- 2.5. An initial recommended selection of Non-Classified and Surface Dressing sites is included in Appendices 2 and 3 (respectively) attached.
- 2.6. The list of Non-Classified resurfacing sites (Appendix 2) shows an initially recommended priority programme, based on overall condition to the value of £280,000. This is anticipated to be the budget available for Bradford West. A reserve list is also presented within Appendix 2. Members may seek to substitute schemes from the recommended programme for those on the reserve list as is deemed necessary to meet local highway maintenance concerns. Also, if it transpires that it is not feasible to progress any of the originally selected schemes, these will be substituted with alternatives from the reserve lists.
- 2.7. The suggested programme of Surface Dressing sites, totalling 66,785m² (approx. £215,047) is attached as Appendix 3.
- 2.8. In order that programme delivery can be achieved within the 2017/18 financial year it is imperative that the committee approves a works programme at this stage.

3.0. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1. None.

4.0. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1. The total value of schemes on the Appendix 2 list exceeds the likely allocated spend on Non-Classified roads for 2017/18. This is in the region of £1.4 million for the whole of the Bradford Metropolitan District, which would equate to around £280,000 for Bradford West.
- 4.2. Indicative funding has been identified for each scheme but the actual cost will be determined through the scheme development process. The identification of a reserve list of works is necessary in order to offset schemes that inevitably will be delayed as a consequence of unforeseen circumstances such as work by statutory bodies and conflicts with other major schemes etc. There may also need to be further adjustment to the programme following the more detailed costing process. Any sites that are deferred for whatever reason will roll over to the following years list.
- 4.3. The total value of the schemes identified in Appendix 3 does not exceed the capital allocation for Surface Dressing, consequently it is the intention that work will be completed on all of those sites listed, however it is possible that some of the schemes may need to be deferred, again likely due to conflicts with works by other bodies, statutory undertakers etc. Any schemes that are deferred for whatever reason will roll over to the following years programme.

5.0. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

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

6.0. LEGAL APPRAISAL

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

7.0. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1. EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

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

7.2. SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

None.

7.3. GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

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

7.4. COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

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

7.5. HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

None.

7.6. TRADE UNION

None.

7.7. WARD IMPLICATIONS

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

7.8. AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS

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

8.0. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

8.1. None.

9.0. OPTIONS

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

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

10.0. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1. That the Bradford West Area Committee approves the proposed programme of works for 2017/18 as shown in Appendix 2 and 3.

11.0. APPENDICES

11.1 Appendix 1 – Highway Maintenance Capital Programme 2016/17 A, B, C Classified and Unclassified Roads Completed.

11.2 Appendix 2 – Highway Maintenance Proposed Capital Programme for Non-PRN (Non-classified roads) 2017/18.

11.3 Appendix 3 – Proposed Programme for Surface Dressing 2017/18.

12.0. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1. None.

**Appendix 1 - Highway Maintenance Capital Programme 2016/17
A, B, C Classified and Unclassified Roads Completed Bradford West**

Highway Maintenance Capital Programme 2016/17 - A,B,C Classified and Unclassified Roads Completed			
Road Name	Ward	From	To
Queens Road, Manningham	Manningham	J/O Station Road	Manningham Lane
Manningham Lane, Manningham	Manningham	Queens Road	Oak Lane
Westgate, Bradford	City	Junction John Street	
Legrams Lane, Lidget Green	City	Ingleby Road	Cottam Avenue
Allerton Road, Allerton	Thornton and Allerton	Saffron Drive	Granville Place
Cockin Lane, Clayton	Clayton & Fwther Grn / Queensbury	Yews Green	Carter Lane
Cockin Lane, Clayton	Thornton and Allerton / Clayton & Fairweather Grn	Low Lane	Old Bridge
Bell Dean Road, Allerton	Thornton and Allerton	Bracewell Avenue	Saffron Drive
Branksome Crescent, Heaton	Toller	Heaton Park Dr (Lower)	No 40
Carmona Gardens, Frizinghall	Heaton	Full Length	
Hedge Close, Allerton	Clayton & Fairweather Grn	Full Length	
Priestley Street	City	Pine Street	North Street
Rhodesway, Allerton	Clayton & Fairweather Grn	Oaks Lane	Abbeydale Drive
Sapgate Lane, Thornton	Thornton and Allerton	No 69	No 77
Spring Gardens Road, Heaton	Heaton	Full Length	
Sunbridge Road, Bradford	City	Grattan Road	Jowett Street (Sections)
Sunbridge Road, Bradford	City	Aldermanbury	Godwin Street
Upper Park Gate / Chapel Street	City	Peckover St	Burnett Street
Victor Street, Manningham	Manningham	Full Length	
Micro			
Falcon Street, Great Horton	City	Full Length	
Hart Street, Great Horton	City	Full Length	
Leamington Street, Manningham	Manningham	Full Length	
Vine Street, Great Horton	City	Full Length	

Appendix 2 - Highway Maintenance Proposed Capital Programme for Non-PRN (Non-classified roads) 2017/18 Bradford West

Highway Maintenance Programme 2017/2018 - Non PRN (Non Classified Roads)					
Road Name	Ward	From	To	Length	Budget
Priority Sites					
Acacia Drive, Sandy lane	Thornton and Allerton	Cottingley Road	Aspen Rise	170	£14,000
Aireville Drive, Frizinghall	Heaton	Full Length		70	£8,000
Clifton Street, Manningham	Manningham	Full Length		150	£14,000
Cousen Road, Great Horton	City	Full Length		100	£8,000
Frizinghall Road, Frizinghall	Heaton	Various Sections		150	£20,000
Galsworthy Avenue, Heaton	Heaton	Lynfield Drive	Walden Drive	70	£7,000
Girlington Road, Girlington	Toller	Thornton Road	Thorn Street	450	£45,000
Great Horton Road, Great Horton	City	Rand Street	All Saints Road	270	£37,000
Hoxton Street, Girlington	Toller	Birch Street	Northrop Close	160	£8,000
Lynton Drive, Heaton	Toller	Wheatlands Drive	Duchy Drive	180	£14,000
Malham Avenue, Heaton	Heaton	Full Length		75	£7,000
Manscombe Road, Allerton	Thornton and Allerton	Full Length		300	£27,000
Oxford Crescent, Clayton	Clayton & Fairweather Green	Full Length		85	£6,000
Saffron Drive, Allerton	Thornton and Allerton	Brocklesby Drive	Avenel Road	280	£27,000
Smith Street, Listerhills	City	Full Length		210	£20,000
Town End / Jennings Place, Gt Horton	City	Full Length		140	£8,000
York Street, Fairweather Green	Clayton & Fairweather Green	Munby Street	Lund Street	90	£10,000
			Priority Total		£280,000
Reserve Sites					
Branksome Crescent, Heaton	Toller	Heaton Park Dr (upper)	House No 40	210	£20,000
Brownroyd Street, Girlington	City	Full Length		230	£27,000
Campus Road, Listerhills	City	Full Length		270	£28,000
Cliffe Vale Road, Frizinghall	Heaton	Full Length		80	£9,000
Cliffe Wood Avenue, Frizinghall	Heaton	Full Length		90	£10,000
Creskeld Way, Allerton	Thornton and Allerton	Full Length		170	£14,000
Hathaway Avenue, Heaton	Heaton	Lynfield Drive	No 14 (Inc Kerb Repairs)	50	£12,000

Oxford Street, Clayton	Clayton & Fairweather Green	Full Length		140	£11,000
Prune Park Lane, Allerton	Thornton and Allerton	Wilsden Road	Pub	460	£35,000
Rawson Road, Bradford	City	Westgate	Bend	130	£20,000
Shay Lane, Heaton	Heaton	Sections		300	£30,000
Spring Holes Lane, Thornton	Thornton and Allerton	West Lane	Lower Heights Road	500	£29,000
Thorn Lane, Heaton	Heaton	Bingley Road	End	310	£35,000
Wharf Street, Bradford	City	Full Length		190	£15,000
Wharnccliffe Road, Frizinghall	Heaton	Bridge	House No.20	240	£40,000
Willow Street, Girdlington	Toller	Full Length		340	£30,000
Valley Road, Bradford	City	Tesco	Mini roundabout.	140	£28,000
			Reserve Total		£393,000

Appendix 3 – Proposed Programme for Surface Dressing 2017/18 Bradford West

Site	Ward	Area	From	To	Post Code
Bowland Street, Manningham	Manningham	1732	Full Length		BD1 3BW
Nesfield Street, Bradford	Manningham	1837	Full Length		BD1 3ET
Trinity Road, Little Horton	City	1877	Little Horton Lane	Dixons Academy	BD5 0BE
Preston Street, Listerhills	City	1714	Listerhills Road	Handle Street	BD7 1JP
Oulton Terrace, Great Horton	City	1217	Full Length		BD7 1QF
Newburn Road, Great Horton	City	411	Full Length		BD7 3JQ
Rothsay Terrace, Great Horton	City	1213	Full Length		BD7 1QE
Ash Mount, Great Horton	City	1192	Full Length		BD7 3BH
Oaks Lane, Bradford	Clayton & Fairweather Green	2463	Arthur Avenue	Chapel Lane	BD8 0DR
York Street, Fairweather Green	Clayton & Fairweather Green	1652	Lund Street	End	BD8 0HR
Old Road, Thornton	Thornton and Allerton	1091	School Green Avenue	Hoyle Ing Road	BD8 0PQ
Herschel Road, Fairweather Green	Clayton & Fairweather Green	485	Rhodesway	Arthur Avenue	BD8 0QS
Cunliffe Road, Manningham	Manningham	2112	Full Length		BD8 7AR
Thornville Court, Manningham	Manningham	443	Full Length		BD8 7AZ
Lumb Lane, Manningham	City/Manningham	3036	Westgate	Gracechurch Street	BD8 7QU
Little Lane, Heaton	Toller	1062	Full Length		BD9 5HD
Highgate, Heaton	Heaton	1522	Leylands Lane	Shay Lane	BD9 5PJ
Portwood Street, Daisy Hill	Toller	361	Full Length		BD9 6AD
Hazelhurst Terrace, Daisy Hill	Toller	470	Full Length		BD9 6AE
Hazelhurst Road, Daisy Hill	Toller	1107	Pearson Lane	Hazelhurst Brow	BD9 6BJ
Moss Side, Daisy Hill	Toller	410	Full Length		BD9 6DW
Haworth Road, Heaton	Heaton	5344	Heights Lane	Thorn Lane	BD9 6LJ
Chat Hill Road, Thornton	Thornton and Allerton	3683	Full Length		BD13 3AR
Southlands Grove, Thornton	Thornton and Allerton	667	Full Length		BD13 3BG
Southlands Avenue	Thornton and Allerton	848	Full Length		BD13 3BQ
North Cliffe Avenue, Thornton	Thornton and Allerton	834	Full Length		BD13

					3BX
Hoyle Ing Road, Thornton	Thornton and Allerton	1566	Full Length		BD13 3DD
School Green Avenue, Thornton	Thornton and Allerton	848	Full Length		BD13 3DF
Thornton Road, Thornton	Thornton and Allerton	5352	Above No 1000	Keelham	BD13 3QE
Rock lane/Bk Heights Rd	Thornton and Allerton	2566	Full Length		BD13 3RH
Bentfield Cottages, Clayton	Clayton & Fairweather Green	510	Full Length		BD14 6DJ
Cockin Lane, Clayton	Queensbury/Clayton & Fairweather Green	3158	Old Bridge	Yews Green	BD14 6PY
Low Lane, Clayton	Clayton & Fairweather Green	4121	Chat Hill Road	152	BD14 6QA
Wharnccliffe Road, Frizinghall	Heaton	836	Bradford Road	No 20	BD18 2AD
Ashfield Avenue, Frizinghall	Heaton	2626	Full Length		BD18 3AL
Redburn Drive, Heaton	Heaton	2795	Bradford Road	To house no 60	BD18 3AR
Carlton Grove, Heaton	Heaton	632	Full Length		BD18 3AS
Wilmer Drive, Heaton	Heaton	489	Full Length		BD18 3BB
Redburn Road, Heaton	Heaton	2503	Full Length		BD18 3BD
TOTAL		66785			

Report of the Bradford West Area Co-ordinator to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee to be held on 29 March 2017

AD

Subject:

Ward Plans progress report 2016-17.

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 20th April 2016 entitled, Bradford West Ward Plans for consideration by the Area Committee with a view to their adoption in 2016/2017.
- 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 2016-2017 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 2016 and March 2017. These actions have contributed in addressing the priorities within the Bradford West Area Ward Plans 2016-17. 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 2016-2017 be noted.
- 11.2 That the commitment and involvement of residents, local community, voluntary organisations and partner agencies in supporting the priorities be welcomed and supported.
- 11.3 That the constructive engagement with local communities at Neighbourhoods and through other forms of Community Engagement in meeting the Ward Plan priorities be noted.

12. APPENDICES

Appendix 1: Updated City Ward Plan 2016-2017 **(Pages 6-19)**

Appendix 2: Updated Clayton & Fairweather Green Ward Plan 2016-2017 **(Pages 20-28)**

Appendix 3: Updated Heaton Ward Plan 2016-2017 **(Pages 29-40)**

Appendix 4: Updated Manningham Ward Plan 2016-2017 **(Pages 41-55)**

Appendix 5: Updated Thornton & Allerton Ward Plan 2016-2017 **(Pages 56-66)**

Appendix 6: Updated Toller Ward Plan 2016-2017 **(Pages 67-79)**

13. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Report to Bradford West Area Committee on **20 April 2016** - Bradford West Draft Ward Plans – **Document AD.**

City Ward Plan Updates 2016-17

1.0 Cleaner and Greener communities					
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
1.1	Improvement of containment of trade waste	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure businesses have trade waste contracts in place and responsibly store / dispose of waste 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Businesses to take more responsibility for trade waste and litter 	<p>Cleaner community reduction in litter Reduction in vermin</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wardens Environmental Enforcement team Local businesses
1.2	Reduction of rubbish in gardens and general littering fly tipping.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council Wardens patrol and target hot spot areas with days of action, enforcement and education supported by partners across all sectors Clean Team focus on hot spot areas Environmental Enforcement target hot spots NPT joint home visits with Wardens, letter drops and enforcement patrols encouraging reporting of environmental anti-social behaviour / fly tipping 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community litter picks / clean ups involving residents, schools and Friends of Groups Report fly-tipping and litter Report incidents in detail Community street champions Encourage private landowners to defend their land and clean-up promptly Promote on-line and Council App for reporting issues Faith led and faith based environmental projects More focussed school led 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in reports of and actual fly tipping Cleaner neighbourhoods Cost savings <p>Reduction in vermin</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Community groups Police Ward Officer Housing Associations Development Workers Schools Faith Centres

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing Associations liaise and work closely with Council Services and undertake estate walkabouts and report issues • Information to residents at Forums and other community events and presentations to raise awareness of Council services and Council powers • Warden and PCSOs to issue FPNs where needed • Promote online reporting for litter dropped from cars • Support active citizenship and organise litter picks with residents and services in hotspot areas • School based educational work 	educational work		
1.3	Blocked gullies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer, Council Wardens, Highways and Gullies Section liaison to determine streets to be cleaned • Ward Officer 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community to report blocked gullies • Community to lend assistance with gullies / cleaning programmes – removal of local vehicles 	Reduced localised flooding, surface water, and damage to properties.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Gullies Manager • Police Ward Officer

		<p>organises Days of Action involving relevant partners including NPT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education around pouring of oil/fat down gullies and other waste 	<p>to assist with access</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community assistance to identify problem areas 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Groups • Residents
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Updates:

- Wardens and clean team – working closely together to tackle litter and fly tipping hotspots
- Wardens and Enforcement officer – continue to tackle Littering, Fly tipping; working with residents, businesses, landlords, land owners using cameras to identify and prosecute.
- Wardens – targeted illegally placed clothing banks on the highway or council owned land.
- Youth Service - regular deliver user based work shops around the importance of recycling. Young people from the City Ward created and produced a promotional video which is used by Bradford Council to promote recycling.
- days of Action to tackle gullies – Cecil Avenue, Dirkhill street
- Working with community payback to clear sites, Eldon place, Escort Road area
- Environmental project with children from Farnham Road Primary School, included litter picking information about household recycling and parking
- Working with Trees section to tackle overgrown trees on Horton Grange Road and Cecil Avenue
- Working closely with Cllrs, residents and Council department's to resolve access issues and missed bin collections.
- Community Clean-up – Chain St area
- Litter picking with volunteers from Grange Interlink
- Multi-Agency Day of Action around the Grantham Road area – tackling environmental issues including Gully cleansing, littering, fly tipping, contaminated recycling bins parking and ASB issues.
- Recycling Team - 18th November 2016 door knocking in the area of Spring Place, Pemberton Drive, Rand Street, and Merton Rd. Supported City Ward Day of Action on 2nd February 2017 in the Grantham Road area of the City. The Team spoke to residents about recycling and contamination issues, ordered recycling containers for those residents who didn't have them, and made residents aware of the Council's Bin Policy. The team were on site the next day to make sure residents had presented the recycling bins for collection, the team found a few instances of contamination which they tagged and where possible spoke to the resident.
- Supporting partners plan community clean up around Howard Street area.

2.0 Safer Communities

Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
2.1	Drugs Dealing / using	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police and Wardens encourage anonymous forms of reporting by residents. • Promotion of Crime stoppers as a safe way to anonymously report information. • Promote Neighbourhood Watch and Online Watch for residents to receive information and report incidents safely. • Targeted Police surgeries at venues community use such as schools and community centres • Set up / Support members of residents groups and neighbourhood associations to report incidents • Police patrols and action to deal with incidents, locations and offenders. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reporting incidents by community (online, by email, by phone to NPT and to Crime stoppers. • Residents Associations and Neighbourhood Watches to support residents and encourage safe reporting of information. 	Residents feeling safer in area. Improve the perception of area.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police • Ward Officer • Voluntary & Community organisations, including faith groups • Schools • Social housing landlords • Area Operations Manager • Trident Community Council

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police and Council ASB teams take action such as warning letters, escalating this where appropriate. • Police / PCSO engagement with residents including those from different ethnic backgrounds whose lifestyles (such as drinking in public places) may clash with others. • Environmental Enforcement –rubbish in gardens, drugs paraphernalia • Housing Standards Team - tackle empty/derelict homes • Horton Housing – to work with their client group. • Other support organisations including ARCH, REACH, Bridge 			
2.2	Parking issues: around schools. Religious buildings.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wardens and Police – joint enforcement patrols outside schools. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be prepared to park a short distance from schools and walk part of the journey where possible and 	Lower KSI statistics Improved road safety Less traffic congestion around schools and places of worship	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police • Ward Officer • Voluntary & Community organisations,

	Great Horton Road (evenings and during EID periods)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Schools and Children's Centre and road safety work with children. Talks to parents groups by Police or Ward Officer on parking and road safety. Wardens and Police to undertake evening patrols. Council and Police to support operations around EID period. 	<p>appropriate.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Using suitable trained volunteers to manage traffic and parking Report in appropriate parking through council contact Business to encourage customers to park responsibly. Support operations in the area to tackle illegal parking and ASB (EID operation GT Horton Road) 	Reduced calls to services	<p>including faith groups</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Schools
2.3	Begging Street Drinking ASB Behaviour	Police and support organisations (e.g. Arch initiative, Reach, Bridge) to work with individuals (Op Spinford planned for May / June) Days Of Action	Resident to support by reporting issues to the police	Cleaner safer area Reduction in crime Drug dealing and usage	Police Arch Initiatives Cellar Project Edmund Street Day Centre

Updates:

- Youth Service - regular deliver use based work shops around substance misuse
- Highways - Woodhead Road / Summerville Road junction – In the previous 5 year period there have been 6 collisions at the junction. To help improve road safety it is proposed to prohibit parking around the junction and to construct a new pedestrian refuge in Woodhead Road.
- St Margaret's Road Residents parking review – a review of on-street parking is being carried out in the St Margaret's Road area following complaints that parking by non- residents is taking up the limited parking that is available to residents. This is on-going.
- Laisteridge Lane and Trinity Road – traffic calming and a reduction of the speed limit on Laisteridge Lane and formalising

the on-street parking and an extension to the one-way system on Trinity Road have been implemented. These measures have been introduced in partnership with Dixons McMillan Academy and have been promoted to help protect the safety of the school pupils and other vulnerable road users as well as increasing the on-street parking provision.

- Bradford West Area Wide Traffic Regulation Order – this Order has been promoted in response to various concerns from local residents. The introduction of waiting restrictions will help to improve access and road safety at locations where problems have been reported.
- Development and Support of Grantham Road Residents Association
- 4 CCTV cameras placed in the Grantham Road Area tackling ASB issues
- Police and Wardens encourage anonymous forms of reporting by residents.
- Deployed with Police Cadets around the Grantham Road area, conducting re-assurance mapping.
- Promotion of Crime stoppers as a safe way to anonymously report information.
- X2 300 DOB in a dealer leaflets delivered in the Grantham Road and University area. New intelligence is starting to trickle through.
- New our Watch Outer City monthly newsletter, sent out to partners and public on 1st of each month.
- Promote Neighbourhood Watch and Online Watch for residents to receive information and report incidents safely.
- New NPT operating model and NHW/ Online Watch being re-pushed at every contact through Ward Team and aligned PCSOs.
- Targeted Police surgeries at venues community use such as schools and community centres
- 8 Schools signed up to new Neighbourhood Watch Hubs, working progress.
- Set up / Support members of residents groups and neighbourhood associations to report incidents
- Police patrols and action to deal with incidents, locations and offenders.
- Prolific Burglar sentenced to interim 4 weeks sentence pending a date in Crown Court in relation to Speight of domestic burglaries in January.
- Night time burglar targeting takeaway premises identified via forensic and is sought in connection with 14 offences along Great Horton Road.
- Police and Council ASB teams take action such as warning letters, escalating this where appropriate.
- 18 Young People identified as being responsible for on-going ASB around the Spencer Road area, letter to be served ASAP.
- Police / PCSO engagement with residents including those from different ethnic backgrounds whose lifestyles (such as drinking in public places) may clash with others.
- Environmental Enforcement rubbish in gardens, drugs paraphernalia
- Reduced calls for service in relation to drugs paraphernalia, likely because of closure of day shelter.
- Other support organisations including ARCH, REACH, Bridge

- Deployed with HM revenue and customs in relation to illicit tobacco trade at shops local to Great Horton and Legrams Lane.
- Officers deploying with Immigration on an almost weekly basis, also receiving tasks and actioning tasks in relation to CSE, CTU.
- Deployed with DVLA in relation to cloning of vehicles and criminality.
- Joint partnership initiatives to tackle ASB issues in the Great Horton Road Area during EID.
- Tackling ASB issues Khidmat Centre.
- tackling parking and traffic issues - JTI mosque at Westgate
- Public Space Protection Order to be operational in April 2017 – tackling street drinking and use of illegal highs

3.0 Stronger and Active communities

Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
3.1	Integration New / existing communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with young people, people of different racial backgrounds, faiths, cultures and ethnicities to encourage their own involvement in local projects • Youth Service recruits and train volunteers to build capacity in sessions and increase the support to work with young people • Support the development of Friends of Groups and Residents Associations • Encourage residents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Involvement of local residents in residents groups and other voluntary organisations • Involvement of volunteers at local community centres and faith organisations and in running activities for others • Residents encouraged developing self-help approaches and community solutions to local issues where appropriate 	Improved community cohesion and resilience Greater sharing of experiences and resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Youth Service • Development Worker • Third sector including faith groups • Residents

		<p>to report issues to agencies and Council services and explore community responses as part of the solutions approach</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support community groups to access funding opportunities internal and external to the Council 			
3.2	<p>People Can / New Deal 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>Neighbourhood Service to support the 'People Can' campaign aimed at developing strong and resilient communities in line with the New Deal principals</p>	<p>Local residents and neighbours can volunteer to organise community activities to encourage neighbourliness. Volunteers could set up their own informal / formal groups to carry out a range of environmental projects such as litter picking public footpaths and cutting back overgrown vegetation.</p>	<p>No of new community volunteers No of new services available locally</p>	<p>Ward Officer Development Worker VOSO - CVS Officer</p>
3.3	<p>Celebration Promoting good work</p>	<p>Support Events which celebrate and recognise local peoples contribution – e.g. Community Hearts Award</p>	<p>Involvement in local initiatives' Nominate others</p>	<p>More people involved in voluntary groups</p>	<p>Development Worker Ward officer Exceed</p>

Updates:

- Detached Youth work sessions have continued after the closer of the Joshua Project to ensure the Eastern European community were still supported and sign posted to alternative provisions
- Hate crime awareness events are continuing at centres in both Toller & City
- Community Hearts Awards to be held 30th March 2017
- Exceed – Spencer Field Summer event 17th July 2016
- Friends of Horton Park Summer Event 13th August 2016
- Supporting Grantham Road Residents Association
- Community Led Local Development – CLLD successfully developed via multi-agency and community team to secure funds for the Manningham, City and Great Horton wards

4.0 Young People in our communities

Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
4.1	Support the voluntary sector to deliver more services for young people and promote volunteering opportunities	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 develop their programmes for young people WO and CD Worker to link issues and solutions through Partnership working. YS, WO and CD Worker to ensure opportunities	Support community funding bids Volunteer to support activities for young people e.g. football coaching, Indoor games, homework support etc. Volunteer to work with local community organisations who rely on local people and unpaid help	Decrease in ASB More opportunities for young people for personal development No. of Young People engaged in activities	Youth Service Ward Officer CD Worker Police Ward Officer

		are available for young people to have their voices heard.			
4.2	Providing a platform for young people to express their views and concerns	Provide opportunities within the ward for Young people to share Promote Ward forums.	Complete questionnaires /surveys	Represented young people at events within the community. Participated in a Consultation at Ward forum Helped the local community	Youth service Development Worker Ward Officer
4.3	Circulating and providing more detailed information about the activities and services in the ward	Mapping exercise of provisions both statutory and those run by the voluntary section Effective marketing /information at accessible venues	Share of information	More informed community Increase in participation of activities	Youth service Development Worker Ward Officer

Updates:

- Youth Service have supported and number of Voluntary organisations such as Friends of Horton Park and Spencer field on their family fun days.
- The B-friending project runs weekly in City ward giving young people volunteering experience working alongside young people who have a disability. The project aims to promote inclusion whilst giving the young people the opportunity to gain transferable life skills.
- Dodgeball currently takes place for young people at the centres. We aim to carry out a competition between participants from Gurlington, Grange & Attock Community Association
- Working in partnership with QED & Brathway to give young people opportunity to take up volunteering in order to gain key skills to gain sustainable employment.
- Alpha United, Spencer Youth Project, Masa Martial Arts and Great Horton Sports Club – funded and supported to

undertake youth activities.

5.0 Other themes affecting communities e.g. Health etc.

Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
5.1	Promote healthy activities – particularly those with caring responsibilities, older men and women and those from Central and Eastern European backgrounds.	<p>PH commissioned Stop smoking cessation services locally and work to reduce smoking with children centres, religious leaders and community staff</p> <p>A health improvement project provided by Grange Interlink to develop a programme of nutrition, weight management and physical activity opportunities</p> <p>WO and partners – Promote use of open green spaces including Spencer Fields</p> <p>Public Health Officer to provide health information at events and community centres CD worker and</p>	<p>Participate in local walking groups or take up light walking in the ward – facilities available at Spencer Road Fields</p> <p>Use facilities at local community centres for fitness, healthy eating and wellbeing</p> <p>Information from schools available to children and families about healthy eating and wellbeing</p> <p>Get involved in initiatives available from GP practices and commissioned community groups</p> <p>Take up recycling</p> <p>Control family diet</p>	<p>Less demand on resources</p> <p>Better quality of life</p> <p>Increased life expectancy</p> <p>Increased employment prospects</p>	<p>Public Health Ward Officer CD Worker Commissioned community groups</p>

		Community events			
5.2	Difficulties with access to GP practices (particularly for older people with limited language) Difficulty with access to NHS dental care	CCG's/Public Health ; work with GPs Public Health: Information on repeat prescriptions Prepare and educate people on using medicines Medicines amnesty Promote Pharmacy First Promote NHS Direct	Residents to report issues to public health teams, CCGS and health watch	Improved access to GP services.	CCG's/Public Health Ward Officer
5.3	Obesity, improve diabetes and heart disease	Children Centres: Support initiatives for 0 – 5 to encourage healthy eating and family lifestyles Primary Schools: Support initiatives for primary school aged children specifically yr. 6 to encourage healthy NHS/Public Health – Provide health checks at community events and centres including Children's Centres Youth service: to promote healthy eating and positive lifestyle choices through weekly sessions	Community Centres activities health awareness days Residents to actively engage with services and take care of their health.	Less demand on resources Better quality of life Increased life expectancy	NHS/Public Health Primary Schools Children Centres Youth service Play Team Ward Officer Development Worker Community Centres

		<p>Play Team: develop and support play for children in community settings</p>			
<p>Updates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service - have delivered diabetes awareness sessions and healthy eating working in all youth service provisions as well as Bradford College and University throughout diabetes awareness week. • A number cycling events have taken place throughout the Ward this year using cycling as a positive tool to promote healthier lifestyles for young people • Grange Interlink- taken clients on day trips, participated in the Sneaky Peeks project ,litter picks, • Visits from Trading Standards, eye care, Credit union. Regular session by CAB staff. Diabetes awareness during Ramadan. Number of activities for all the family to improve health and wellbeing including : family rounder's , girls sports, children's mixed, sports ,football fitness, healthy cook and eat, Ladies gentle exercise, Social group, Over 50's exercise class, Health walks, Swimming, Aerobics, Zumba and Wellbeing café • GREENMOOR BIG LOCAL Projects completed include the Spencer Fields 'lighting project' where street lamps have been placed around the existing walking path. Spencer Fields MUGA This group explored the idea of a Multi-Use Games Area Project on Spencer Fields and have drawn up a plan with the relevant council department. The project has been discussed and debated by the task group and Board. The cost is £110,000 and has recently been approved. The local schools (Horton Grange and Farnham Primary) have agreed to take the lead on owning the MUGA and maintaining it for the next 10 years. Work on this project will commence shortly. • Alpha United, Spencer Youth Project, Masa Martial Arts and Great Horton Sports Club – funded and supported to undertake youth activities. 					

Clayton & Fairweather Green Ward Plan Update 2016-2017

1.0 Cleaner and Greener communities					
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes Achieved (indicative at present)	Named Person responsible for activity
1.1	Encourage more people to recycle.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens and Ward Officer to work with Recycling Team to coordinate and support the new wheeled bin policy and encourage local residents to recycle • Attend local events and promote recycling 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People could become Recycling Champions and encourage family, friends and neighbours to recycle and encourage them to use household recycling sites. • School recycling facilities and education • Share recycling bins where a local agreement can be reached 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase in local recycling observed and recorded • Increase in local recycling opportunities • No. of schools visited and No. that have a recycling policy 	Recycling Officer Ward Officer
1.2	Reduce dog fouling in hot-spot locations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens and NPT promote Green Dog Walkers Scheme and carry out education and enforcement in hotspots 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recruit volunteers to promote the Green Dog Walker scheme • Host promotional stall at community events e.g. Allergrange fun day • Schools support delivery of school based sessions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Well informed residents about how to tackle dog fouling • More socially responsible dog owners • No. schools getting an educational resource • No. Schools visited 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Police Ward Officer • Schools • Friends of Groups

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools, community centres and other voluntary sector contacts promote scheme at school assemblies / other engagement opportunities along with littering campaigns • Use street signage and posters to deter dog fouling in hotspots and public areas 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No. pupils engaged • Calls to service being monitored in hotspot area • Visual audits to be regularly carried out 	
1.3	Reduce litter, fly-tipping and the number of untidy gardens by working jointly with RSL's, Council Wardens and enforcement, schools, other partners and businesses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council to publicise ways to dispose of bulky waste • Identify local fly tip hotspots • Work with landowners to assist defending their land • Work with enforcement on test and inspects on take 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Take part in street audits with RSL's officers and ward members • Help identify local open area that may need defending 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean Neighbourhood • Tidy gardens • Less detritus on streets 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RSL's • NPT • Environmental Enforcement

		away businesses <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Joint working with internal partners to work timely and effectively on enforcement issues 			
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UPDATES:-

- Participated in the Allergrange fun day and raised awareness of members of the public regarding their responsibility around recycling and Green Dog Walkers' Scheme.
- Worked in partnership with Community Development worker, local Ward Councillors, partners and local residents to complete a community questionnaire in relation to a potential open access play facility. The questionnaire returns provided ample evidence for the group to look to develop a play and activity environment which would meet the needs of the children and young people in the area.
- Worked in supporting Sapgate Gardens Association and assisting with potential new allotment project.
- Supporting and assisting with potential new play \ park development (Clayton).
- Undertaking litter picks and cutting back overgrown vegetation in partnership with the Probation Service and Community Pay Back.
- Worked in supporting local schools and supporting writing funding applications for Adventurous learning space development.

2.0 Safer Communities

Code	Priority	• What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be Achieved (indicative at present)	Named Person responsible for activity
2.1	Improve road safety encouraging people to drive and park responsibly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Offer schools educational programmes through the Road Safety Team – supporting pedestrian safety and raise awareness of 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular school patrols in mornings and afternoons 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Literature available at local publicly accessible point • Schools developing a community involvement strategy • A reassured community • A safer and better 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police Ward Officer • Safer Schools • Road Safety • Council Ward Officer

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		<p>consequences of not using seat belts, child seats and use of mobile phones</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular Police and Wardens attendance at school at start and end of school day • Schools to explore the feasibility of walking bus initiatives and other ideas to reduce traffic, dangerous parking and to support walking • Warden, Police and Ward Officer talks to parents and other groups about parking issues • Police Roads Team to host enforcement action days for speeding, mobile phone, 		<p>informed community</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No of schools visited • No of FPN's issued 	
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		seat belt and other driving contraventions and promote success stories			
2.2	Partake in Partnership Days of Action which tackle local issues and offer reassurance e.g. burglary, bad driving, litter and detritus	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with police to deliver joint days of activities with other partners 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a local neighbourhood watch • Do speed watch patrols 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A more confident and tolerant community • No of neighbourhood door knocked and leafleted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police ward Officer • Area Operations Manger • Environmental Protection • CD worker
2.3	Work towards reducing burglary, car crime, and ASB including nuisance quads and bikes.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with police ward officers at a street level to deliver leaflets and crime prevention advice 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a Neighbourhood watch • Report crime to appropriate agency 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better informed residents • More confident communities • Less calls for service to police 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council wardens • NPT • Police bike team

UPDATES:

- Bradford West Area Wide Traffic Regulation Order – this Order has been promoted in response to various concerns from local residents.
- Worked with the CD worker to look at possible funding sources for the possible adoption of Thornton View Road to be brought up to an adoptable standard to make the street safer for the residents and the school.
- Worked in partnership in supporting voluntary organisations across the wards to Implement Action plans and priorities. Ensuring issues rose at Ward Partnership Team meetings were tackled in a timely manner.
- Close working with Wardens, Police, local business and Ward Members in establishing a Clayton Community Alcohol Partnership to begin to explore a variety of ways to reduce alcohol misuse, proxy selling and reducing the associated ASB risks. Made use of street stencilling outside selective licensed premises.
- Worked closely with the Youth Service to support the creation of 3 young people becoming CAP ambassadress.
- In conjunction with Ward members and partner organisations, a cold calling controlled zone was established and the scheme appears

to be working well.

- Regular Police and Wardens attendance at school at start and end of school day as part of Bradford West wide joint patrol rota.

3.0 Stronger and Active communities (community support)

Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be Achieved (indicative at present)	Named Person responsible for activity
3.1	Encourage healthy lifestyles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote local centres and the activities they offer • Support the men's and women's wellbeing networks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Form a walking group • Work towards becoming a Dementia Friendly Community • Assist and attend any local events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No of people engage in healthy activity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • VCS
3.2	People Can / New Deal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighbourhood Service to support the 'People Can' campaign aimed at developing strong and resilient communities in line with the New Deal principals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local residents and neighbours can volunteer to organise community activities to encourage neighbourliness. • Volunteers could set up their own informal / formal groups to carry out a range of environmental projects such as litter picking public footpaths and cutting back overgrown vegetation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No of new community volunteers • No of new services available locally • No of services of value to the community that are made sustainable 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area operations manager • CD worker • People can lead
3.3	Support community led family days, galas and trips	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure representation at planning events • Ensure funding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Join local organising and events committees 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No of people on organised trips • Amount (£) raised locally by successful small 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CD worker • CVS

		advice is available to local groups		grants applications	
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UPDATES:

- Worked with VCS organisations in the ward to ensure they were geared up for accessing the CBG within specified timelines.
- Worked in partnership with local Ward Councillors and partner organisations to involve the local community to have their say regarding the creation of new play and activity facility. The play facility is to be accessible to all both able bodies and those with disabilities.
- Member of all local partnerships and voluntary organisations across the ward to address issues of concern across the wards and to implement priorities contained in the Ward Plan.

4.0 Young People in our communities

Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be Achieved (indicative at present)	Named Person responsible for activity
Page 42 4.1	Work creatively to maintain existing provision e.g. community cohesion and intergenerational work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify locations where Youth work can take place within the ward either building based or open spaces • Identify appropriate sources of funding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a ward based youth council • Local centres within ward to realise the creativity and benefit that Young people can bring to their centre and community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young People empowered and having a sense of identity and community • Young people able to influence local decision making 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service • CD worker • CVS
4.2	Tackle Anti-Social Behaviour, drugs and alcohol misuse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community clean ups • Joint working with partners e.g. police, VCS and faith sector 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volunteer their involvement • Report issues to appropriate agency • Keep nuisance diaries • Engagement via faith centres and school networks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Positive images of young people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service • Police • CD Worker

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Do sessional work in schools delivering life and social skills • Generic sessional work e.g. football skills and youth clubs, detached and outreach work 			
4.3	Gender specific work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify Vulnerable Young People identify issues of safeguarding and those at risk of CSE • Signposting to appropriate agencies for additional support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report concerns to safeguarding person at schools, faith centres and other appropriate organisations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Positive images of young people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service

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UPDATES:

- We currently have four youths sessions per week delivered across the ward with detached work undertaken when required.
- Managed to secure £4,940 funding from the Police Crime Commissioner and are undertaking a Modern Day Awareness Project (MDA) across the wards including Thornton & Allerton. This project works to address issues with young people utilising a variety of youth work methods to encourage participation. The MDA project aims and is working towards reducing ASB across the wards, increasing educational attainment whilst engaging young people in positive activities. The MDA project encourages and enables community cohesion as all holiday activities, and some youth provisions, engage young people from across 5 areas.
- We have developed and are running the Clayton Junior Parish Council in partnership with Clayton Full Parish Council. The young people have undertaken an election process and meet weekly to explore local issues and work on ways to resolve these. The young people will be present and involved in the full Parish Council public bi monthly meetings. This engages young people to influence local

decision making and empowers them and gives them a strong sense of identity within the community.

- The Junior Parish engages in intergenerational activities when they work with the Full Parish Council working on local decision making.
- A total of 53 young people from the ward have achieved a recognised accreditation for their participation in activities over the last 12 months.
- Establishment of Clayton Alcohol Partnership (CAP) which is successfully running across the ward. This partnership is made up from CAP staff, Police, Youth Service, Council Officers, faith groups, NHS staff, voluntary sector groups, schools and residents. The group meets monthly to address emerging needs and plans events and activities to engage the community to reduce alcohol and drug misuse. We have had two successful Alcohol Awareness events where young people and residents engaged in a variety of fun informal activities, and the Youth Service works closely with schools and ensures regular sessions are delivered to young people in a variety of sessions to tackle drug and alcohol misuse.
- The Youth Service is currently supporting a number of vulnerable young people across the ward who are subject to Social Care Plans, CSE referrals or has family interventions in place. For these young people we work closely with all relevant agencies, the families and attend regular meetings to ensure we are supporting their development and safety. As a result of this we regularly report issues to the relevant services and refer young people/ families to appropriate agencies for support.

5.0 Other themes affecting communities e.g. Health etc.

Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be Achieved (indicative at present)	Named Person responsible for activity
5.1	Food Poverty	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote locally available services such as food bank distribution centres and family support services, home warmth schemes and Credit unions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local community centres, volunteers and faith centres to identify need and provide services 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Faith Centres • Community centres • Metro food bank

UPDATES:
Funding made available from the Community Chest fund for the Bradford Metropolitan Foodbank.

Heaton Ward Plan updates 2016-17

1.0 Cleaner and Greener communities					
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
1.1	Increase recycling and encourage more people to recycle.	<p>Ward Officer, Council Wardens and CD worker - Identify key reasons why the community do not recycle through consultation.</p> <p>Ward Officer - Promote Midland Road Household waste management site</p> <p>Recycling Officer, Council Wardens and CD Worker to provide information to residents on how to recycle.</p> <p>Use Ward Forum, class assemblies and any community meetings to provide information on recycling.</p> <p>Work with the AWM Ltd, B CEP, BEAT and CD Worker to look at recycling outreach initiatives.</p> <p>Work with social housing landlords regarding recycling with their tenants</p> <p>Clean Teams to support community groups in local campaigns</p> <p>Council Wardens and Ward Officer - raise awareness about bulky collection</p> <p>Council Wardens, Ward Officer and CD Worker -Promote charities who operate furniture recycling schemes.</p> <p>Ward Officer, Council wardens and</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People could become Recycling Champions and encourage family, friends and neighbours to recycling and encourage them to use the household waste sites. • School recycling facilities and education with support from WO and business • Community organisations to support local awareness and initiatives to increase recycling • Support and apply the new bins policy 	<p>Increase in local recycling observed and recorded</p> <p>Increase in local recycling opportunities</p> <p>Involve schools in recycling campaigns</p> <p>Financial savings</p> <p>Community centres to run recycling facilities – clothing, cans, etc.</p>	<p>Recycling Officer</p> <p>Ward Officer</p>

		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.			
1.2	Support residents and local groups with clean ups and environmental projects	Council Wardens and Clean Team to support community clean ups Residents groups, community organisations and to be supported by CD Worker in organising local activities Equipment and promotional materials provided.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support volunteers with publicity and equipment to undertake clean ups • Host promotional stall at community events • Participate in and support neighbourhood clean ups • Access funds for environmental improvements with the support of the ward and CD officers 	No. of clean ups organised No. of volunteers participating Reduction in reports of litter in streets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Police Ward Officer
1.3	Reduce litter, fly-tipping and the number of untidy gardens by working jointly with RSL's, schools, other partners and businesses	put up notices to highlight fines Encourage reporting of fly tipping Work in partnership and share information 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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participate in litter picks to instil community pride • Residents to provide intelligence regarding tipping such as number plates and other identification for possible prosecutions. • Residents to make greater use of house hold waste facility at Midland Road and increase recycling rates 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction in reports of and actual fly tipping • Cleaner neighbourhoods • Cost savings • Reduction in vermin 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Police Ward Officer

		report fly tipping. Clean Team to liaise closely with Council Wardens to tackle hot spots and provide information for possible enforcement action.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents encouraged to clean their gardens and take pride in their neighbourhoods 		
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Updates:

- Recycling information distributed at all community and outreach events, including school parent evenings, forums and community meetings.
- Specific meeting organised for the Recycling officer to attend a question and answer session with the monthly neighbourhood watch meeting in Heaton in January so that information can be disseminated through their networks.
- Frizinghall Primary and St Barnabas took part in a recycling program over a 6 week period organised in partnership with AWM Ltd, BWAC and the NPT to encourage new and innovative approaches to recycling.
- Support given to Shipley Islamic centre to carry out environmental work supported by volunteers. Youth service community litter picks on Heaton Hill and surrounding areas of Heaton Village.
- Meeting with St Martins to support environmental projects in the ward and agree community clean-up dates for 2017.
- Improved coordination between the clean team and wardens to identify key hot spots in the wardens such as Chellow Fields Court, Shay Lane, Heaton Woods, and Beamsley Road. Fly tipping hot spots have been identified and followed through with enforcement notices.
- Funding given to Heaton Woods to improve footpaths and reduce overhanging vegetation.
- Community clean-up funded to service blocked drains in Frizinghall.

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2.0 Safer Communities

Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
2.1	Reduce speeding traffic and	Offer schools educational programmes through the Road Safety Team – supporting pedestrian safety and raise awareness of consequences of not using seat belts, child seats and use of	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Walk children to school and only drive if necessary Park safely and observe appropriate speed in 	<p>Lower KSI statistics</p> <p>Improved road safety</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Police Ward Officer Youth Worker

	improper parking especially around schools	<p>mobile phones</p> <p>Monthly rota of Council Wardens attendance at schools at start and end of school day</p> <p>Schools to explore the feasibility of walking bus initiatives and other ideas to reduce traffic, dangerous parking</p> <p>Warden, Police and Ward Officer talks to parents and other groups about parking issues</p> <p>Police Roads Team to host enforcement action days for speeding, mobile phone, seat belt and other driving contraventions and promote success stories.</p>	<p>congested areas</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Observe traffic regulation orders • Report details of regular offenders • Ensure children are aware of road safety and crossings. • Volunteer to take children from neighbours as well as their own to school • Organise supervised patrols with the school at school drop off an pick up times • Madrassas and mosques to have volunteer patrols to improve child safety 	<p>Less traffic congestion around schools</p> <p>Reduced calls to services</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safer Schools • Road Safety • Council Ward Officer
2.2	Reduce ASB in the ward by consultation and extinguishing rights of way on hotspot footpaths	<p>Ward Officer, Council wardens, NPT, MHA and Inspired Neighbourhoods to improve intelligence and information gathering from residents.</p> <p>CD worker, Youth Service and Inspired Neighbourhoods to provide organised activity and sport to young people</p> <p>Inspired Neighbourhoods Local Community Hub to provide training, employment and health advice</p> <p>Positive Pathways for Young People to provide outreach and centre based courses for youth needing guidance, support and increased aspiration.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres raise awareness of support available for drug and alcohol issues • Encourage reporting of crime • Engagement via faith centres and school networks • Continue work with School to develop a drugs educational approach / school based project • Residents to promote and sign up to courses and 	<p>Reduction in ASB and fear of crime</p> <p>Improved neighbourliness</p> <p>Reduction in litter and fly tipping</p>	<p>Police ward Officer</p> <p>WO</p> <p>MHA</p> <p>Incommunities</p>

			<p>training available at the new Local Community Hub</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hollings Road Youth Association to recruit local volunteers for training 		
2.3	Reduce burglaries in the ward	<p>NPT Support the formation of NH Watch</p> <p>Promote awareness and target harden properties against burglary</p> <p>Work in partnership with Council Wardens and Ward Officer Team to promote key messages</p>	<p>Change euro locks to BS standard</p> <p>Join NH Watch</p> <p>Report suspicious activity and look out for neighbours</p> <p>Heed advice on preventing opportunistic walk in thefts</p> <p>Community groups to raise awareness about keeping property safe and volunteer to keep neighbourhood clean and tidy to deter from 'broken window effect'</p>	<p>Less strain on resources so agencies prioritise other policing issues</p> <p>Reduction in crime</p> <p>Improve residents and property safety</p> <p>Increase neighbourliness</p>	<p>Police Ward Officer</p> <p>WO</p> <p>CD Worker</p>

Updates:

- Coordinated action through the Ward partnership team. Areas have been identified and traffic surveys carried out to provide accurate information regarding speeding and where to target resources.
- Partnership work at both St Barnabas and Heaton Primary to work with parents and governors to address anti-social and dangerous parking and school drop off and pick up times.
- Support to residents of Heaton Grove to set up their own committee and apply for planning permission to close a road to improve road safety.
- Regular rota's for Council Wardens to attend all the schools in Bradford West.
- Informal education by the youth service in open access provision regarding illegal driving and the consequences.

- Targeted work by the NPT at key ASB hot spot areas followed by both high Vis patrols and Plain clothes operations. All action coordinated and shared through the Ward partnership team.
- PCSO's have been tasked to gather intelligence from neighbourhood watches regarding ASB areas.
- Working with Rights of ways and Highways to tackle ASB hot spot areas by extinguishing right of way that are no longer appropriate for use.
- Outreach youth work carried out on Emm Lane and Howarth road to encourage young people to access youth service provision.
- Dark night's initiative took place in Heaton which is a specific campaign to carry out targeted visits to known nominals. Target hardening advice and support continued to distribute through the regular neighbourhood watches in the ward.

3.0 Stronger and Active Communities (community support)

Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
3.1 Page 50	Encourage more resident volunteering and increase opportunities for participation in local activities	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, networks and newsletters to promote volunteering through environmental projects, recycling, befriending schemes, community health champions etc.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WO and CD Worker to offer opportunities such as Snow Warden and NH Watch, • All partners to use Forums, networks and newsletters to promote volunteering through environmental projects, recycling, befriending schemes, community health champions • Encourage residents to take up free training as walk leaders and health champions • Volunteer for community clean ups 	<p>Sustainable local services</p> <p>Cleaner and greener neighbourhoods</p> <p>Reduced demand on stretched services</p> <p>Increased community pride in neighbourhood</p> <p>Increased skills and experience and resource in the community</p>	Ward officer CD Worker Ward Police Officer All partners

3.2	People Can / New Deal	Neighbourhood Service to support the 'People Can' campaign aimed at developing strong and resilient communities in line with the New Deal principals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local residents and neighbours can volunteer to organise community activities to encourage neighbourliness. Volunteers could set up their own informal / formal groups to carry out a range of environmental projects such as litter picking public footpaths and cutting back overgrown vegetation. 	No of new community volunteers No of new services available locally No of services of value to the community are made sustainable	Ward Officer CD Worker People Can lead Area Operations Manager
3.3	Improve community cohesion through interfaith work	Organise multi faith events Tackle myths and rumours Support communities in their stand against division from external forces (e.g. EDL etc.)	Invite people of faith or none to celebrations and events Promote good neighbourliness and tolerance Have a common voice against detrimental influences and voices that sow disharmony	Improved community cohesion and resilience Greater sharing of experiences and resources No. of multi faith/ community events held	WO CD Worker Faith centres

Updates:

- Supporting volunteering and participation by continued support to voluntary sector and community groups in the ward.
- 6 week project in Frizinghall to engage with the community regarding local priorities and support the local partnership. A community lunch was held in December to encourage community cohesion and creative solutions to long term concerns. As a result 6 projects have been funded to carry out community development within the area. These include a women's café, citizenship game, holistic health project, craft parents group, interfaith project and community clean up and men's walking group.
- Continued support to Upper Heaton Working together Group who have successfully recruited new volunteers to update their communication approach including a new Facebook page. The group are looking to re-launch in May following a community event which they have received a community chest grant to support.
- Heaton Village have launched their new website and have plans and events in place throughout the year.
- Places of welcome established in both St Michaels and St Martins run by volunteers to offer a safe and welcoming space for the

community.

- People can campaign advertised at various community gatherings, school parents evenings and outreach work etc.

4.0 Young People in our communities

Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
4.1	Support the voluntary sector to deliver more services for young people and promote volunteering opportunities	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 develop their programmes for young people e.g. YS, FCA, UHWT, HTA, FP 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	Support community funding bids Volunteer to support activities for young people e.g. football coaching, Indoor games, homework support etc. Volunteer to work with local community organisations who rely on local people and unpaid help	Decrease in ASB More opportunities for young people for personal development No. of Young People engaged in activities	YS WO CD Worker Police Ward Officer

		voices heard.			
4.2	Improve opportunities for young people to learn and play	WO and 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 Support the development of play areas in the ward including Grosvenor Road with YHA WO and CD Worker to promote sharing of resources between community groups and promote funding opportunities	Volunteer with community centres and Youth service for provision of services Offer venues and other resources for learning and play opportunities Encourage children and young people to participate in accredited courses and activities for self-development	Greater range of services available to young people Community cohesion as young people from across different backgrounds participate in joint activities Increase in knowledge and skills so young people can play a greater role in their communities	Youth service WO CD Worker Police Ward Officer Play Team
4.3	Work with schools to improve road safety and wellbeing of	Road safety training for children Advice and awareness for	Parents to encourage good road safety habits Households diets to follow good advice from information children	Increase in children's safety on school journey Improved learning outcomes for children	WO CD Worker Schools Public Health

	child	parents of safe driving Promotion of good health and diets	bring home Parents to get involved in the school through PTA and encourage development extracurricular Activities	Reduction in obesity	
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Updates:

- Youth service has supported Beamsley Rd Mosque to develop junior youth provision at Frizinghall Community centre as well as the provision of a bike library at the centre to include bike maintenance and rides.
- Young people in Heaton have been awarded accreditation for their efforts at the annual youth service awards and taken part in the Duke of Edinburgh program which includes community volunteering.
- A program was delivered to cover holiday provision that included sports coaching and use of outdoor space such as Heaton Hill Lister Park etc.
- Frizinghall Primary supported the community outreach project and encouraged parents to take part in shaping local priorities. The school are also part of the 'Great Big Get Together' which is a local project to celebrate community cohesion and celebrate peace in the community. The Games club at the school have received funding to develop a citizenship game that they are currently creating that encourages responsibility tackling key themes such as road safety and environment issues. Once complete the group plan to showcase to other schools in the ward.
- Heaton and St Barnabas Primary have also been involved in Road safety projects and recycling initiatives. This is a relations we need to develop further specifically with secondary schools.

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5.0 Other themes affecting communities e.g. Health etc.

Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
5.1	Improve health through local activities and educational programmes	Organise health activities with community centres WO, CD Worker and partners – apply for small funds to	Participate in local walking groups or take up light walking in the ward Use facilities at Zahra sports centre or local community centres for fitness, healthy eating and wellbeing	Less demand on resources Better quality of life Increased life expectancy	Public Health WO CD Commissioned community groups

		<p>provide health projects</p> <p>Start walking clubs</p> <p>Communities to promote Healthy diets and lifestyle WO and CD Worker and Public Health Officer to provide health information at forums and community centres And events</p>	<p>Information from schools available to children and families about healthy eating and wellbeing</p> <p>Get involved in initiatives available from GP practices and commissioned community groups</p> <p>Control family diet</p>	<p>Increased employment prospects</p>	
5.2 Page 55	<p>Work with community groups and volunteers on projects improving health including mental health</p>	<p>A number of providers funded by Public Health provide a mixture of advice needs, welfare benefits including Frizinghall Community Centre, debt advice and specialist representational work Bradford West Health Network working to coordinate community groups in delivery of services Improve access to</p>	<p>Promotion of services available so that individuals can have access and self help</p> <p>Replicate the successful Volunteer to run walking groups, cook and eat sessions, local food growing</p> <p>With local support groups such as UHWT, HTA, FCA, BCEP, Sharing Voices, MHLI, Bradford West Men's Health network and Inspired Neighbourhoods can bid for funds and deliver local health projects</p> <p>Join community groups to volunteer and participate in health initiatives</p>	<p>Less demand on resources</p> <p>Better quality of life</p> <p>Increased life expectancy</p> <p>Increased employment prospects</p>	<p>Public Health WO CD Commissioned community groups</p>

		information and services regarding health e.g. Sharing Voices			
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Updates:

- The Community Development worker has supported an older men’s walking group in the ward that has gone from strength to strength with a recent awards evening and presentation to mark the achievements of its members. A walking group has recently been established every Tuesday in Heaton Village to tackle social isolation and encourage healthy lifestyles.
- St Margaret’s church continues to offer fantastic support to the community including a health lunch once a week through Patch and support to those suffering social isolation through the places of welcome project.
- A health and wellbeing project has been funded in Frizinghall to support women who may suffer from stress or anxiety and encourage self-help through practical techniques.
- Nessie has been funded to work with single mothers in the ward to provide support and advocacy. This project aims give women the opportunity to prosper and have the capacity to take an active role in society.

Manningham Ward Plan update 2016- 2017

1.0 Cleaner and Greener communities					
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
1.1	Increase recycling and encourage more people to recycle.	<p>Ward Officer, Council Wardens and CD worker - Identify key reasons why the community do not recycle through consultation.</p> <p>Ward Officer - Promote Midland Road Household waste management site</p> <p>Recycling Officer, Council Wardens and CD Worker to provide information to residents on how to recycle.</p> <p>Use Ward Forum, class assemblies and any community meetings to provide information on recycling.</p> <p>Work with the AWM Ltd, B CEP, BEAT and CD Worker to look at recycling outreach initiatives.</p> <p>Work with social housing landlords regarding recycling with their tenants</p> <p>Clean Teams to support community groups in local campaigns</p> <p>Council Wardens and Ward Officer - raise awareness about bulky collection</p> <p>Council Wardens, Ward Officer and CD Worker - Promote charities who operate furniture recycling schemes.</p> <p>Ward Officer, Council wardens and Recycling Officer Work with schools to promote recycling and arrange visits to the Environment Room at AWM</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People could become Recycling Champions and encourage family, friends and neighbours to recycling and encourage them to use the household waste sites. • School recycling facilities and education with support from WO and business • Community organisations to support local awareness and initiatives to increase recycling • Support and 	<p>Increase in local recycling observed and recorded</p> <p>Increase in local recycling opportunities</p> <p>Involve schools in recycling campaigns</p> <p>Financial savings</p> <p>Community centres to run recycling facilities – clothing, cans, etc.</p>	<p>Recycling Officer</p> <p>Ward Officer</p>

		Ltd. Businesses to dispose of oil/fat correctly.	apply the new bins policy		
1.2	Support residents and local groups with clean ups and environmental projects	Council Wardens and Clean Team to support community clean ups Residents groups, community organisations and to be supported by CD Worker in organising local activities Equipment and promotional materials provided.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support volunteers with publicity and equipment to undertake clean ups • Host promotional stall at community events • Participate in and support neighbourhood clean ups • Access funds for environmental improvements with the support of the ward and CD officers 	No. of clean ups organised No. of volunteers participating Reduction in reports of litter in streets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Police Ward Officer
1.3	Reduce litter, fly-tipping and the number of untidy gardens by working jointly with RSL's, schools, other partners and businesses	Put up notices to highlight fines Encourage reporting of fly tipping Work in partnership and share information 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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participate in litter picks to instil community pride • Residents to provide intelligence regarding tipping such as number plates and other identification for possible prosecutions. • Residents to make greater use 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction in reports of and actual fly tipping • Cleaner neighbourhoods • Cost savings • Reduction in vermin 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Police Ward Officer

		enforcement action	of house hold waste facility at Midland Road and increase recycling rates <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents encouraged to clean their gardens and take pride in their neighbourhoods 		
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Updates:

- Recycling information has been distributed to Community organisations to raise awareness of recycling
- CD Worker is working with community groups across the ward to encourage volunteering community clean and recycling
- Working with local residents groups in organising People Can initiatives i.e. Promoting re-cycling. Volunteers working to clean un-adopted streets with the support of Bradford West Area Clean-Teams.
- 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.
- 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
- Visit made with recycling officers to look at communal storage areas for residents at Braybrook Court and Salt Street
- Working with local residents group from the Wilmer Street area. Organise People Can initiatives i.e. clean-ups etc. 11th March 2017. Volunteers working to clean un-adopted streets with the support of Bradford West Area Clean-Teams.
- 6 Community clean ups held with volunteers from across the ward supported by the Council Wardens, Clean Team, WO and CD Worker
- Major clean-up of Walker Drive in partnership with Provident Financial volunteers, City Farm, Council Wardens, WO, CD Worker and Clean Team
- North Avenue and Woodview residents helped with gulley cleaning and fly tipping on a day of Action
- St. Michael's Road had through clean up in a Day of Action
- Additional gulley team visits undertaken in hot spot areas
- Young people from 3E Academy have helped on tow community clean ups
- Additional bins added to Eldon Place, Lumb lane and Drummond Road

- Community Payback have assisted with clean ups at Manningham Library, Parkfield Road, Garfield Road
- Environmental Enforcement Action pursued on Church Street, jointly worked with Chair of Bradford West Area Committee regarding Church Street land been cleared and greatly improved. Joint work with Council Wardens to get details for prosecuting offenders with residents, businesses, NPT and council departments
- Working with local residents group from the Wilmer Street area. Organise People Can initiatives i.e. advising residents of re0cycling timetable and also advising them to keep the Household Waste Site Permits they will be getting in the post with their Council Tax letter.
- Midland Road Waste management site promoted with residents
- 'No feeding birds' signs put at areas of identified with food waste - Carlyle Road, Whetley Hill and St. Michael's Road
- Bulk waste collection leaflets circulated to residents and community organisations at hotspots to deter fly tipping
- 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
- Council wardens have had several discussions with businesses on Oak Lane regarding tidy frontages
- Awareness session delivered to young people at Bangladesh Youth Organisation and Hanfia Mosque in Manningham around Littering and the impact it has on the environment by the Youth Service.

2.0 Safer Communities

Page Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
2.1	Reduce speeding traffic and improper parking especially around schools	<p>Offer schools educational programmes through the Road Safety Team – supporting pedestrian safety and raise awareness of consequences of not using seat belts, child seats and use of mobile phones</p> <p>Monthly rota of Council Wardens attendance at schools at start and end of school day</p> <p>Schools to explore the feasibility of walking bus initiatives and other ideas to reduce traffic, dangerous parking</p> <p>Warden, Police and Ward Officer talks to parents and other groups about parking issues</p> <p>Police Roads Team to host enforcement action days for speeding, mobile phone, seat belt and other driving contraventions and promote success stories</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Walk children to school and only drive if necessary • Park safely and observe appropriate speed in congested areas • Observe traffic regulation orders • Report details of regular offenders • Ensure children are aware of road safety and 	<p>Lower KSI statistics</p> <p>Improved road safety</p> <p>Less traffic congestion around schools</p> <p>Reduced calls to services</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police Ward Officer • Youth Worker • Safer Schools • Road Safety • Council Ward Officer

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • crossings. • Volunteer to take children from neighbours as well as their own to school • Organise supervised patrols with the school at school drop off and pick up times • Madrassas and mosques to have volunteer patrols to improve child safety 		
Page 61	Reduce ASB and Drug dealing from Hollings Road	<p>Ward Officer, Council wardens, NPT, MHA and Inspired Neighbourhoods to improve intelligence and information gathering from residents.</p> <p>CD worker, Youth Service and Inspired Neighbourhoods to provide organised activity and sport to young people</p> <p>Inspired Neighbourhoods Local Community Hub to provide training, employment and health advice</p> <p>Positive Pathways for Young People to provide outreach and centre based courses for youth needing guidance, support and increased aspiration.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres raise awareness of support available for drug and alcohol issues • Encourage reporting of crime • Engagement via faith centres and school networks • Continue work with School to develop a drugs educational approach / school based project • Residents to 	<p>Reduction in ASB and fear of crime</p> <p>Improved neighbourliness</p> <p>Reduction in litter and fly tipping</p>	<p>Police ward Officer</p> <p>WO</p> <p>MHA</p> <p>Incommunities</p>

			<p>promote and sign up to courses and training available at the new Local Community Hub</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hollings Road Youth Association to recruit local volunteers for training 		
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Updates:

- Regular rota's for Council Wardens to attend all the schools in Bradford West.
- A partnership approach has been adopted by Neighbourhoods Service, Police and Schools. In this approach education about safe parking is carried out in the first week with the following week of enforcement.
- Road Safety Team are carrying on with Safety sessions in schools.
- Manningham Housing Association have let a Unit for Hollings Road Youth Association for them to work with young people in the area and have women only sessions.
- CCTV camera installed (paid by MHA) to cover the Community Hub at Penzance Court and linked to Council system
- 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.
- Youth workers carried out reach work around Hollings Road on Monday evenings. 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. Consultation with young people has been carried out.
- Supported Hollings Youth Association with Community event on new year's eve and activities for local children
- Regular feedback given and actions proposed at Ward Officer Team.
- We are in the process of organising a multi-agency partnership. We have developed a 12 week plan to deliver for young people, in the process of identifying a suitable venue

3.0 Stronger and Active Communities (community support)

Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
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3.1	Encourage more resident volunteering and increase opportunities for participation in local activities	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, networks and newsletters to promote volunteering through environmental projects, recycling, befriending schemes, community health champions etc.	<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, networks and newsletters to promote volunteering through environmental projects, recycling, befriending schemes, community health champions etc. • Encourage residents to take up free training as walk leaders and health champions 	Sustainable local services Cleaner and greener neighbourhoods Reduced demand on stretched services Increased community pride in neighbourhood Increased skills and experience and resource in the community	Ward officer CD Worker Ward Police Officer All partners
3.2	People Can / New Deal	Neighbourhood Service to support the 'People Can' campaign aimed at developing strong and resilient communities in line with the New Deal principals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local residents and neighbours can volunteer to organise community activities to encourage neighbourliness. 	No of new community volunteers No of new services available locally No of services of value to the community are	Ward Officer CD Worker People Can lead Area Operations Manager

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Volunteers could set up their own informal / formal groups to carry out a range of environmental projects such as litter picking public footpaths and cutting back overgrown vegetation. 	made sustainable	
3.3 Page 64	Improve community cohesion through interfaith work	Organise multi faith events Tackle myths and rumours Support communities in their stand against division from external forces (e.g. EDL etc.)	<p>Invite people of faith or none to celebrations and events</p> <p>Promote good neighbourliness and tolerance</p> <p>Have a common voice against detrimental influences and voices that sow disharmony</p>	<p>Improved community cohesion and resilience</p> <p>Greater sharing of experiences and resources</p> <p>No. of multi faith/ community events held</p>	WO CD Worker Faith centres

Updates:

- CD Worker and WO have organised various community clean ups and offered volunteering opportunities to community groups and residents
- Leaflets distributed by CD Worker asking for ideas and issues that people can get involved in.
- Information circulated by networks and community centres for residents to get involved
- BYO, BEAP, St. Paul's Church, YS, HOPE centre, Grosvenor Youth Group and many others have all contributed volunteers to events and clean in Manningham.
- People can Facebook and website set up.
- Information has been promoted through networks at Forums and community events.
- In conjunction with the Great British Spring Clean we held at Community Clean up at E squire Lane and surrounding area with young

people form the local youth group.

- Working with local residents group from the Wilmer Street area. Organise People Can initiatives i.e. advising residents of re0cycling timetable and also advising them to keep the Household Waste Site Permits they will be getting in the post with their Council Tax letter.
- New Year's Eve event organised for all faiths and communities at Manningham Sports Hall support by Bradford West Area Co-ordinators Office.
- Lantern Parade at the Anniversary of the Drummond Mill Fire – lantern Parade was supported by all faiths and school children.
- We are working with local mosques and Churches in Manningham (Churches.....Victor street and Hanfia mosques) to have a mosque open day, inviting young people from different youth centres, invites will be sent to the whole district (youth centres) and inviting all councillors and council workers to attend the open day.

4.0 Young People in our communities

Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
4.1 Page 65	Support the voluntary sector to deliver more services for young people and promote volunteering opportunities	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 develop their programmes for young people e.g. Hollings Youth Association, BYO, Grosvenor Ground Committee and Manningham Youth Action Group 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.	Support community funding bids Volunteer to support activities for young people e.g. football coaching, Indoor games, homework support etc. Volunteer to work with local community organisations who rely on local people and unpaid help	Decrease in ASB More opportunities for young people for personal development No. of Young People engaged in activities	YS WO CD Worker Police Ward Officer

4.2	Improve opportunities for young people to learn and play	<p>WO and CD Worker to improve marketing and publicity of activities in the area.</p> <p>Play Team to support new opportunities for young people such as indoor and outdoor activities</p> <p>Support the development of play areas in the ward including Grosvenor Road with YHA</p> <p>WO and CD Worker to promote sharing of resources between community groups and promote funding opportunities</p>	<p>Volunteer with community centres and Youth service for provision of services</p> <p>Offer venues and other resources for learning and play opportunities</p> <p>Encourage children and young people to participate in accredited courses and activities for self-development</p>	<p>Greater range of services available to young people</p> <p>Community cohesion as young people from across different backgrounds participate in joint activities</p> <p>Increase in knowledge and skills so young people can play a greater role in their communities</p>	<p>Youth service</p> <p>WO</p> <p>CD Worker</p> <p>Police Ward Officer</p> <p>Play Team</p>
4.3	Work with schools to improve health and wellbeing of children	<p>Road safety training for children</p> <p>Advice and awareness for parents of safe driving</p> <p>Promotion of good health and diets</p>	<p>Parents to encourage good road safety habits</p> <p>Parents to get involved in the school through PTA and encourage development extracurricular</p>	<p>Increase in children's safety on school journey</p> <p>Improved learning outcomes for children</p> <p>Reduction in obesity</p>	<p>WO</p> <p>CD Worker</p> <p>Schools</p> <p>Public Health</p>

Updates:

- Several Community Clean Ups and Fun Days arranged where young people have been instrumental in organising and delivering activities
- 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
- Youth services have training and accreditation available for volunteers
- Hollings Road Community Hub has laid a number of activities with opportunities for volunteering
- Youth Service works in partnerships with the Bangladeshi Youth organisation every Fridays to delivery youth work session.
- Girls group 6pm – 8pm ,Boys group 8pm - 10pm
- Duke of Edinburgh award provided for young people to gain skills at Culture Fusion on Thursday evenings.
- Hanfia Mosque Session for 11 to 19years (up to 25 years with a disability). On Saturdays we run boys only session and on Sundays we run Female only sessions. (12pm to 3pm)
- We also ran session a 12 week plan at Victor Street for young people on Healthy eating, drugs and alcohol, internet safety, included a visit at Centre of Excellence – Consequences Project
- Residents advised of volunteer opportunities with a variety of community organisations to help improve skills, knowledge and CV's
- 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
- Hollings Youth Association organised a football tournament for 9 to 16 year olds at Manningham Sports Centre
- YCCC organised boys and girls cricket coaching sessions in Manningham Sports Centre
- Youth Service provide weekly sessions for young people at BYO, Victor Road, Hollings Road and Lister Park
- St. Mary Magdalene Church have organised cycling club and indoor activities for young people
- Free Summer Bikes Rides in Lister Park for young people and families to all participate in.
- Hollings Road Youth Association have arranged a football tournament and other activities with Youth Opportunities funds
- Bangladesh Youth Organisation have a programme of youth activities offered on a weekly basis
- We are holding an 8 week program at the Women's Centre based in BEAP premises for young girls regarding sports development.
- Bangla Bantams have several junior age football teams supported by Bradford City Community Academy for children in the ward

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5.0 Other themes affecting communities e.g. Health etc.

Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes achieved	Named Person responsible for activity

5.1	Improve health through local activities and educational programmes	<p>PH commissioned Stop smoking cessation services locally and work to reduce smoking with children centres, religious leaders and community staff in Manningham</p> <p>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).</p> <p>WO and partners – Promote use of Greenline Mile on Midland road</p> <p>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 events</p>	<p>Participate in local walking groups or take up light walking in the ward – facilities available at Lister Park, Grosvenor Ground, Greenmile route on Midland road</p> <p>Use facilities at Manningham sports centre or local community centres for fitness, healthy eating and wellbeing</p> <p>Information from schools available to children and families about healthy eating and wellbeing</p> <p>Get involved in initiatives available from GP practices and commissioned community groups</p> <p>Take up recycling</p> <p>Control family diet</p>	<p>Less demand on resources</p> <p>Better quality of life</p> <p>Increased life expectancy</p> <p>Increased employment prospects</p>	<p>Public Health WO CD Commissioned community groups</p>
5.2	Work with Public Health	A number of providers funded by Public Health provide a mixture of advice needs, welfare benefits,	Promotion of services available so that	Less demand on resources	Public Health WO

	<p>and CCG to prioritise commissioning of projects tackling health including mental health</p>	<p>debt advice and specialist representational work via the Manningham Project, Bradford Citizens Advice Bureau, Disability Advice Bradford, Girdlington Project, Family Action and CHAS/St Vincent's Improve access to information and services regarding health e.g. Sharing Voices</p>	<p>individuals can have access and self help</p> <p>Local groups such as BCEP, Sharing Voices, MHLI, Bradford West Men's Health network and Inspired Neighbourhoods can bid for funds and deliver local health campaigns</p> <p>Join community groups to volunteer and participate in health initiatives</p>	<p>Better quality of life</p> <p>Increased life expectancy</p> <p>Increased employment prospects</p>	<p>CD Commissioned community groups</p>
<p>69.3</p>	<p>Improved perception of the area in terms of sustainable economic development and Develop of joint bids for regeneration and training opportunities.</p>	<p>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 and improve major corridors Work with empty homes team WO to support Drummond and Whetley Mills on regeneration, housing and employment projects</p>	<p>Get on training courses to improve skills and employment prospects</p> <p>Keep their gardens and streets tidy by joining community clean ups</p> <p>Report fly tipping and littering</p> <p>Join community organisations for</p>	<p>Reduced demand on services leading to cost savings</p> <p>Sustainability of local services</p> <p>Greater investment by businesses in the area and increased employment prospects</p> <p>Improved quality of life for residents</p>	<p>WO CD Worker MMPB Regeneration Dept.</p>

Page 70			<p>volunteering opportunities to improve skills, environment and services to the community</p> <p>Support public services in local campaigns to improve the neighbourhood</p> <p>Volunteer at local library or local community centre to offer knowledge and your skills</p>	<p>Increased funds come into the ward to support to employment, housing and social regeneration</p>	
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- Updates:**
- Community Hub on Penzance Court running successful women's health and weight loss project
 - Cricket Coaching sessions for 6 to 13 year olds at Manningham Sports centre run by YCCC
 - Walking Football for men and women at Manningham Sports Centre
 - New Health Centres – The Curve and Women's Zone are providing local services
 - Westbourne Green Fun and Fitness Day held May 2015
 - Ashwell Community Health Champions – Doctors Surgery supporting local health initiative
 - Milan centre – healthy eating and health information provided to Women's group
 - Manningham Healthy Living Initiative supporting the establishment of the Bradford West Health Network
 - Midland Road Nursery and Children's centre – weekly programme of activities including Aromatherapy, health of men and healthy Lifestyle for programme for Children
 - Awareness sessions focusing on oral health and healthy eating have been delivered to young people at two local mosques, Hanfia and Victor street mosque.
 - Regular communication with Public Health through Manningham Master plan, Ward Forum and commissioned projects in Clayton to highlight local issues and concerns
 - Green Mile Walking Route had a grand opening with Midland Road Nursery and Children's centre on Midland Road

- Youth Service – organised 6 cycling events at Lister Park for various community groups
- Community Led Local Development – CLLD successfully developed via multi-agency and community team to secure funds for the Manningham, City and Great Horton wards
- New builds at Heaton Road and Rosemount coming to completion by MHA and Green Lane development moved onto phase three.
- In communities and Manningham Housing Association are partners on the ward Officer Team and share local information on housing issues
- Council Wardens refer or report any issues of concern regarding housing conditions
- Properties of concern are referred to Empty Homes or Private Landlords section
- WO has worked with community organisations to secure landfill tax funds on Nesbit Street and St. Paul's Church.

Thornton and Allerton Ward Plan update 2016-17

1.0 Cleaner and Greener communities					
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be Achieved (indicative at this time)	Named Person responsible for activity
1.1	Encourage more people to recycle.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens and Ward Officer to work with Recycling Team to coordinate and support the new wheeled bin policy scheme and encourage local residents to recycle. • Attend local events and promote recycling 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People could become Recycling Champions and encourage family, friends and neighbours to recycling and encourage them to use the household waste sites. • School recycling facilities and education • Share recycling bins where a local agreement can be reached 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase in local recycling observed and recorded • Increase in local recycling opportunities • No. of schools visited and No. that have a recycling policy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recycling Officer
1.2	Reduce dog fouling in hot-spot locations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens and NPT promote Green Dog Walkers Scheme and carry out education and enforcement in 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recruit volunteers to promote the Green Dog Walker scheme • Host promotional stall at community events e.g. Allergrange fun day • Schools support delivery of school based sessions in all 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Well informed residents about how to tackle dog fouling • More socially responsible dog owners • No. schools getting an educational 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area Operations Manager • Police Ward Officer • Schools • Friends of Groups

		<p>hotspots</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools, community centres and other voluntary sector contacts promote scheme at school assemblies / other engagement opportunities along with littering campaigns • Use street signage and posters to deter dog fouling in hotspots and public areas 	<p>primary schools and in Thornton Grammar school</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with the Academy and Grammar school and the primary schools especially Thornton Primary school on pupil led projects to reduce dog fouling 	<p>resource</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No. Schools visited • No. pupils engaged • Calls to service being monitored in hotspot area • Visual audits to be regularly carried out 	
1.3	Reduce litter, fly-tipping and the number of untidy gardens by working jointly with RSL's, schools, other partners and businesses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean Team, Ancillary Services and Cleansing to be pre active in responding to calls for service • Housing officers to host street surgeries with partners 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Take part in street audits with officers and ward members • Help identify local open area that may need defending • Joint working with internal partners to work timely and effectively on enforcement issues • Work with the academy and Grammar school and primary schools in the ward 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean Neighbourhood • Tidy gardens • Less detritus on streets 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean Team • Ancillary services • RSL's

Updates:

- Dog Fouling - Letters delivered to 400 properties adjacent to Market Street in Thornton. Signage placed on Thornton recreation ground and Market street
- Market Street in Thornton had gullies cleared and properties and businesses were visited to advise on litter and dog fouling
- Regular visual audit patrols with partners and ward councillors to identify neighbourhood environmental issues
- Young people undertook to litter pick and cleaned graffiti off play equipment at the Royd Street play and recreation area, supported by staff from Council cleansing team
- Recycling information given out to attendees at the Allergrange fun day. 40 + recycling leaflets handed out
- Recycling bins were placed at strategic points around the venue for people to recycle packaging and drinks cans etc. Council recycle team supported this venture
- Engaged with dog walkers at the Allergrange fun day and raised awareness of the Green Dog Walkers scheme. 1 person signed up to the scheme
- 15 Young People litter picked in area around the community centre filling 12 bags
- Supported Thornton Primary School pupils, the Great Northern Trail volunteers and elected ward councillors to tackle dog fouling on the access path to school and along the trail
- Action day on Millennium green 30x sacks of green waste generated and recycled by the clean team and 20 bags of rubbish litter picked from area.
- Allerton Community clean-up day 26.11.16
- Sapgate allotments clean-up day 02.11.16 over 40 volunteers turned up to clear the patch of land. The Council Clean Team cleared the green waste from the site

2.0 Safer Communities

Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be Achieved (indicative at this time)	Named Person responsible for activity
2.1	Improve road safety encouraging people to drive and park responsibly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Offer schools educational programmes through the Road Safety Team – supporting pedestrian 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular school patrols in mornings and afternoons 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Literature available at local publicly accessible point • Schools developing a community involvement strategy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police Ward Officer • Safer Schools • Road Safety

		<p>safety and raise awareness of consequences of not using seat belts, child seats and use of mobile phones</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular Police and Wardens attendance at school at start and end of school day • Schools to explore the feasibility of walking bus initiatives and other ideas to reduce traffic, dangerous parking and to support walking • Warden, Police and Ward Officer talks to parents and other groups about parking issues • Police Roads Team to host enforcement 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A reassured community • A safer and better informed community • No of schools visited • No of FPN's issued 	
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		action days for speeding, mobile phone, seat belt and other driving contraventions and promote success stories			
2.2	Partake in Days of Action which tackle local issues e.g. drugs and offer reassurance e.g. burglary, bad driving, litter and detritus	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with police to deliver joint days of activities with other partners 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a local neighbourhood watch • Do speed watch patrols • Community Centres raise awareness of support available for drug and alcohol issues • Encourage reporting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A more confident and tolerant community • No of neighbourhood door knocked and leafleted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police ward Officer • Area Operations Manger • Environmental Protection
2.3	Work towards reducing burglary, car crime, and ASB including nuisance quads and bikes.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with police ward officers at a street level to deliver leaflets and crime prevention advice 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a Neighbourhood watch • Report crime to appropriate agency 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better informed residents • More confident community • Less calls for service to police 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council wardens • NPT • Bike team
Updates: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Joint council wardens and NPT patrols at schools – all schools part of monthly rota • Sandy Lane parking issues Wilsden Road – support from wardens, NPT and Highways enforcement • Leaflets dropped into 30 homes on market Street • ASB issues at Thornton recreation centre and All weather pitch - worked with police youth service, centre manager of centre and school staff. To discuss issues of out of hours use of pitch by Young people. 					

- October 2016 Darker night’s campaign - Leaflet drop in Sandy Lane by PCSO’s, Leaflet drop in Thornton PCSO’s/wardens, Door knocking in Allerton. Café west lunchtime talk to older residents Police and Area Office
- Eskdale way in Allerton was leafleted in response to Quad Bike sightings
- With Ward Councillors and police attended a public meeting about ASB in Thornton. 30 residents were present and many signed up to be interested in a neighbourhood watch scheme and also street patrol project.

3.0 Stronger and Active Communities (community support)

Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be Achieved (indicative at this time)	Named Person responsible for activity
3.1	Encourage healthy lifestyles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote activities that are available locally • Support the men’s and women’s wellbeing networks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Form a walking group • Work towards becoming a Dementia Friendly Community • Assist and attend any local events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No of people engage in healthy activity 	
3.2	People Can / New Deal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighbourhood Service to support the ‘People Can’ campaign aimed at developing strong and resilient communities in line with the New Deal principals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local residents and neighbours can volunteer to organise community activities to encourage neighbourliness. • Volunteers could set up their own informal / formal groups to carry out a range of environmental projects such as litter picking public footpaths and cutting back overgrown vegetation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No of new community volunteers • No of new services available locally • No of services of value to the community that are made sustainable 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area Operations manager • CD worker • People can lead

3.3	Support community led family days, galas and trips	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure representation at planning events • Ensure funding advice and support is available to local groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Join local organising and events committees 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No of people on organised trips • Amount (£) raised locally by successful small grants applications 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CD worker • CVS
Updates:					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allergrange fun day – Assisted the organisers with setting up of the gala day, liaised with parking services to deploy the Council warden • Sapgate allotments meeting - Assisting residents to make a CAT stage 1 application to create an allotment/community garden on ex council land. • Promote GNRT - Assist group to establish itself as `friends of group`. 					
4.0 Young People in our communities					
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be Achieved (indicative at this time)	Named Person responsible for activity
4.1	Work creatively to maintain existing provision e.g. community cohesion and intergenerational work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify locations where Youth work can take place within the ward either building based or open spaces • Identify appropriate sources of 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a ward based youth council • Local centres within ward to realise the creativity and benefit that Young people can bring to their centre and community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young People empowered and having a sense of identity and community • Young people able to influence local decision making 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service • CVS • CD worker

		funding			
4.2	Tackle youth Anti-Social Behaviour, drugs and alcohol misuse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community clean ups • Joint working with partners e.g. police, VCS and faith sector on Youth engagement • Do sessional work in schools delivering life and social skills • Generic sessional work and diversionary activities e.g. football skills and youth clubs, detached and outreach work 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volunteer their involvement • Report issues to appropriate agency • Keep nuisance diaries • Engagement via faith centres and school networks 	Positive images of young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Youth Service ○ Police ○ CD Worker
4.3	Gender specific work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify Vulnerable Young People identify issues of safeguarding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report concerns to safeguarding person at schools, faith centres and other appropriate organisations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Positive images of young people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service

		and those at risk of CSE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Signposting to appropriate agencies for additional support 	•		
Updates: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allerton & Thornton Youth Council formed April 2016 • £2000 funding received from Sandy Lane Parish Council to establish local Youth Provision. • Detached Youth Work Provision delivered in Sandy Lane area Jul – December 2016 • New weekly Centre based open access youth provision at Bethel Baptist Church in Sandy Lane November 2016 - on-going. In the process of recruiting a Youth Forum. • Bikes for All event planned and delivered by Allerton & Thornton Youth Council 25/08/16 in partnership with On Trak and St James Church. 23 Children, young people and families received a free bike across the Thornton & Allerton Ward. • Five Members of Allerton & Thornton Youth Council worked in partnership with St James church members to make rucksacks filled with basic supplies for the homeless to promote intergenerational work, community cohesion and community pride on 5/07/16. • 10 young people from Thornton participated in the 'Thornton In Bloom' 04.06.16 working with local residents to re-pot plants and flowers in the area to promote intergenerational work, community cohesion and community pride. • Young people from Allerton involved in identifying new centre based provision. They researched and visited potential bases in the area before coming to a decision that the Weymouth Centre was the preferred choice for them. This took place October 2016 – December 2016. • New Weekly Centre based open access youth provision at Weymouth Centre in Allerton area 4th March 2017 – on-going. • Modern Day Awareness programme delivered across the Ward tackling anti-social behaviour from joint funding bid to POCA. Working in partnership/ liaising with Community Development worker, police, families first, social services, schools, YOT, Health Practitioners • 20 Young People planned and delivered community clean ups in the ward including; West Royd park on 02/06/16 and Thornton Community Centre on 02/08/16 • Weekly Friday night Diversionary Football session established in partnership with Thornton Recreation Centre. This session was created in response to Thornton Recreation Centre, Ward Councillors & community members concerns for young people, who are causing anti-social behaviour and trespassing on the football pitch in Thornton. April 2016 					

- on-going with over 60 young people attending regularly and a significant reduction in issues of anti-social behaviour in and around Thornton recreation centre.
- Weekly Life skills sessions delivered at Dixons Allerton Academy with identified vulnerable young people. March 2017 – on-going
- Ward lead involved in CAP initiative (Clayton Alcohol partnership) working in partnership with Barnardos, police, Hale, Health practitioners and other agencies to build partnerships, access resources to tackle issues of alcohol and young people in the Thornton & Allerton ward.
- 4 Alcohol awareness sessions delivered in the Allerton and Thornton Centre based youth provisions 26/07/16 27/07/16 27/09/16 28/09/16 in partnership with Barnardo's and CAP
- 4 Sexual Health Sessions delivered in the ward in partnership with HALE 02/08/16 03/08/16
- Weekly Detached Youth Work provision delivered in the Allerton area October 2016 – February 2017
- 10 young people from the Ward involved in giving feedback on the new Youth Information and Guidance App being created for Young people. 23/02/17
- 3 young people from the ward took part in the Takeover day. 1 of who shadowed the Assistant Director Ian Day.
- 50 Young people from across the ward attended and involved in the planning and delivery of Allerton Unplugged event on 31/08/17 showcasing local musical talents, inspiring young people.
- 43 Young people from across the ward completed Lord Mayors Award.
- After learning that CSE was a big issue in their community, 10 young people from Allerton & Thornton Youth Council planned and attended CSE training 03/08/16 delivered by Barnardos. They then took part in a “pass it on initiative” and over the next 12 weeks passed the information they had learnt to 97 members of the community including parents, teachers and friends.
- Targeted provision for Girls developed in partnership with All Teed Up Ltd. To encourage girls to get involved in sports and build their confidence and self-esteem. Over 20 girls from the area have participated since September 2016 with more anticipated. Project ends in April and Youth service staff and young people plan to establish a weekly girls walking/running group.
- 10 young women from the Thornton & Allerton Ward attended the Women of the World Festival 05/11/16 at Kala Sangam. A very powerful and inspiring event which helped to raise their awareness and understanding of a variety of issues affecting Women including Domestic violence, Learning disabilities & pregnancy and much more.
- On-going positive partnership with Thornton Grammar school. Thornton & Allerton Lead Youth worker working with Clayton & Fairweather Green Lead Youth Worker to deliver weekly Tic Tac sessions to support vulnerable young people. Liaising with and referring to Social services, families first, police, CAMHS and relevant agencies. As well as encouraging their involvement in local targeted and open access provisions
- Supporting Looked After children in the area. Weekly drop in session established at Rowan House Children's Home 26/05/16 – on-going. Ward lead has developed positive relationships with staff and young people at Rowan House

- and is involved in Child protection meetings/plans and supporting young people in accessing local Youth Provision.
- 02.06.16 Young people undertook to litter pick and cleaned graffiti off play equipment at the Royd Street play and recreation area, supported by staff from Council cleansing team
 - Ward lead taking referrals from CSE hub and working on a one to one basis with young people deemed at low risk of CSE in the ward.
 - Young person from Allerton was a finalist in the Bradford Pride Awards 2017 Young active citizen section, nominated by Youth Service staff due to their positive work on the Allerton and Thornton Youth Council.

5.0 Other themes affecting communities e.g. Health etc.

Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be Achieved (indicative at this time)	Named Person responsible for activity
5.1	Food poverty	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote locally available services such as food bank distribution centres and family support services, home warmth schemes and Credit unions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local community centres, volunteers and faith centres to identify need and provide services 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Faith Centre • Community centres

Updates:

- St James church is now a food bank distribution point
- 8 Young people made Food bank parcels up with people from St James Church in Thornton

Toller Ward Plan Update 2016-17

1.0 Cleaner and Greener communities					
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
1.1	Reduction of rubbish in gardens and general littering fly tipping.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens patrol and target hot spot areas with days of action, enforcement and education supported by partners across all sectors • Clean Team focus on hot spot areas • Environmental Enforcement target hot spots • NPT joint home visits with Wardens, letter drops and enforcement patrols encouraging reporting of environmental anti-social behaviour / fly tipping • Housing Associations liaise and work closely with Council Services and undertake estate walkabouts and report issues • Information to residents at Forums and other 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community litter picks / clean ups involving residents, Street Leaders, schools and Friends of Groups • Report fly-tipping and litter • Report incidents in detail • Community street champions • Encourage private landowners to defend their land and clean-up promptly • Promote on-line and Council App for reporting issues • Faith led and faith based environmental projects • More focussed school led educational work 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction in reports of and actual fly tipping • Cleaner neighbourhoods • Cost savings <p>Reduction in vermin</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Community groups • Police Ward Officer • Housing Associations • Development Workers • Schools • Faith Centres

		<p>community events and presentations to raise awareness of Council services and Council powers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Warden and PCSOs to issue FPNs where needed • Promote online reporting for litter dropped from cars • Support active citizenship and organise litter picks with residents and services in hotspot areas • School based educational work 			
1.2	Recycling Awareness / Social responsibility / Campaigns	<p>Wardens to work with primary schools, children centre and Maddrassas – educational sessions on recycling, litter, respecting environment</p> <p>Ward officer and Warden raising awareness of what can be recycled at home, at Household Waste centres and other places locally</p> <p>Focussed door-to-door work in neighbourhoods where recycling rates are lower to increase uptake of recycling by residents</p> <p>Primary schools: Education schemes to encourage children to take care of the environment and encourage the same</p>	<p>Local community groups to support and develop campaigns</p> <p>Residents take responsibility for their own household waste by recycling more of what they produce</p>	<p>Increase in local recycling observed and recorded</p> <p>Increase in local recycling opportunities</p> <p>Involve schools in recycling campaigns</p> <p>Financial savings</p> <p>Community centres to run recycling facilities – clothing, cans, etc.</p>	<p>Primary schools</p> <p>Recycling Team</p> <p>Ward Officer</p> <p>Wardens</p> <p>Development worker</p>

		discussions at home. Agencies and Council Wardens to support where possible. Recycling Team: Organising and supporting community events			
1.3	Blocked gullies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer, Council Wardens, Highways and Gullies Section liaison to determine streets to be cleaned • Ward Officer organises Days of Action involving relevant partners including NPT • Education around pouring of oil/fat down gullies and other waste 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community to report blocked gullies • Community to lend assistance with gullies / cleaning programmes – removal of local vehicles to assist with access • Community assistance to identify problem areas 	Reduced localised flooding, surface water, and damage to properties.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Gullies Manager Police Ward Officer Community Groups Residents

Updates:

- Wardens and clean team – working closely together to tackle litter and fly tipping hotspots
- Wardens and Enforcement officer – continue to tackle offenders, Littering, Fly tipping
- Wardens – targeted illegally placed clothing banks on the highway or council owned land.
- Toller Active Citizens - carry out litter picks
- Gurlington Growers –have carried out community partnership clean ups to claim back fly tipped land as well making and filling planters. Partners included St Philips Church, St Edmunds NSCC, Al Mustafa Educational Centre and local residents.
- Volunteers and students from Al Mustafa Education and Cultural Centre – undertook a number of litter pick, community clean ups.
- educational sessions on recycling, litter, respecting environment – held with students from Al Mustafa Education and Cultural Centre
- educational sessions on recycling, litter, – held with children and parents from St Edmunds NSCC
- Number of Gully Day of Actions – including Fairbank road area and Agar Street area

- Working closely with Gully team and Highways to tackle problematic gullies
- Worked with community payback to clear Allotments , and leaves around BRI and surrounding area

2.0 Safer Communities

Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
2.1	Drug Dealing / using	<p>Providing targeted support to the most hard to reach residents</p> <p>PCSOs / Wardens promote Neighbourhood Watch Schemes, Crime stoppers, OWL and undertake reassurance patrols</p> <p>Police and Council ASB teams take action such as warning letters, escalating this where appropriate to Court action</p> <p>Discussions at Ward Officer Team meetings with partners utilising intelligence to support cross partnership interventions</p> <p>Youth Service / CD Worker to work with young people to raise awareness of drugs use and their effects as well as consequences of anti-social behaviour - link with Positive Pathways for young people project</p>	<p>Neighbourhood Watch encourage residents to form groups</p> <p>Community groups and faith centres encourage people to sign up to OWL – Online Watch Link</p> <p>Report suspicious activities</p>	<p>Residents feeling safer in area.</p> <p>Improve the perception of area.</p>	<p>Police Ward Officer</p> <p>Area Operations Manager</p> <p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Development worker</p>

2.2	Parking Inconsiderate Double Yellow Lines (Schools/Places of worship) Parking on footpaths	Regular Police and Wardens educational and enforcement work around as arranged through the Ward Officer Team Schools to explore the feasibility of walking bus initiatives and other ideas to reduce traffic, dangerous parking and to support walking Warden, Police and Ward Officer talks to parents and other groups about parking issues	Parents to take responsibility for parking issues around schools. Places of worship to take responsibility for parking issues	Lower KSI statistics Improved road safety Less traffic congestion around schools and places of worship Reduced calls to services	Police Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Youth Worker Safer Schools Road Safety
2.3	Standards of driving / speeding ASB – Driving - Quads	Police Roads Team to host enforcement action days for speeding, mobile phone, seat belt and other driving contraventions and promote success stories Offer schools educational programmes through the Road Safety Team – supporting pedestrian safety and raise awareness of consequences of not using seat belts, child seats and use of mobile phones	To take responsibility for actions.	Improve safety and awareness Number of days of actions Number of schools partaking in road safety awareness.	Police Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Safer Schools Road Safety
<p>Updates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ASB/Drugs – this is an on-going issue in the Toller Ward. Current areas being looked at Lower Girington (ASB), BRI (ASB), Co-op Duckworth Lane (Begging), Duckworth Lane (Street Drinkers), Chatsworth Court (ASB), Whetley Lane (Street Drinkers), Naples Street (Drugs/ASB) and Lilycroft Walk (Drugs/ASB). Nuisance callers – 2 x males who have been identified as repeat callers to the Police and other services have been sectioned to Lynfield Mount Hospital due to mental health issues. These sections have seen a rapid decline in calls for service across all partners. Criminal Damage to Police Vehicles – this is an on-going issue in the Lower Girington and Hollings Road area of 					

Manningham. Joint partnership work is being conducted to make contacts in the local area to try increase awareness of this issue and re-educate persons about this issue. Partners at this stage include local mosques, schools, Bradford College, Youth Service and Girdlington Community Centre.

- CSE – on-going work in local area due to risk of child sexual exploitation to mainly Eastern European Girls. Currently patrolling hotspots and targeting businesses/males suspected of being involved
- Immigration – working alongside Immigration Team have been involved in arrest of several Eastern European males wanted in their native countries for deportation as well as arrests for breach of treaty rights. This work is on-going and the stance is being taken that any person who is committing offences in Bradford will be deported where possible. Over the past 12 months and 163 persons have been deported who have resided in Bradford West.
- BRI – undertaking work alongside BRI management to reduce calls for service and improve performance provided by PCSOs and Security Guards. This includes producing a PCSO handover form and obtaining the Security Guards job description.
- Squire Lane – high visibility foot patrol jointly of council wardens and Police at peak times around area due to Bradford Girls Grammar School traffic/parking issues.
- Jesmond Avenue – joint partnership approach to neighbourhood parking dispute. Council, Police and Highways all involved. Solution found and problem has reduced, calls for service have reduced.
- Joint warden and police project to tackle parking and traffic issues outside school – targeting 3 schools on Scotchman Road – Margaret McMillan, Lister and St Cuthbert's.
- School Patrols – Council Wardens supported by PCSOs have carried out monthly patrols on AM's and PM's at designated schools to carry out days of action in relation to parking/traffic issues.
- Roadside road safety information sessions at Margaret McMillan primary school
- Student Guardian Patrols – 12 students from Bradford Girls Grammar School aged 16/17 have been carrying out high visibility patrols alongside PCSOs at the BRI, Coop Duckworth Lane and residential areas. These patrols have included leaflet drops, speaking with the public, and car park patrols at the BRI due to Thefts.
- 5 number plate initiatives - session at the BRI and in the COOP car park Duckworth Lane.
- St Philips- School staff on the gates each morning requesting parents to park considerately - Working with local residents, parents bringing pupils to school and people using Fairbank Road for access - Crossing Patrol to start after Easter 2017.
- Highways- Heaton Road – Traffic calming is proposed between Parkside Drive and Oak Lane. There are existing raised plateaus at the side road junctions on Heaton Road but a high number of collisions involving pedestrian casualties are still occurring. It is therefore proposed to introduce additional traffic calming features. The scheme is on-going and work will start on site in the near future.
- Toller Lane / Ashwell Road – Concerns have been raised by pedestrians who cross at this junction and there have been a number of road traffic collisions resulting in injuries. A pedestrian refuge has been constructed in Toller Lane near Ashwell Road to help improve road safety.

- Bradford West Area Wide Traffic Regulation Order – this Order has been promoted in response to various concerns from local residents. The introduction of waiting restrictions will help to improve access and road safety at locations where problems have been reported.
- Development of new boxing provision at Girlington Centre aims to provide diversionary activity for young people

3.0 Stronger and Active communities

Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
3.1	Appropriate Volunteering Opportunities / Jobs / Employment With support of Job Centre Plus	Ward Officer/Community Development Worker : Co-ordination of services, provisions + services on offer Youth Service: Volunteering opportunities offered to young people and Adults.	Community organisations Provide volunteering opportunities, training + skills	Sustainable local services Reduced demand on stretched services Increased community pride in neighbourhood Increased skills and experience and resource in the community	Ward Officer/Community Development Worker Youth Service
3.2	Build on community cohesion – celebrate diversity of the local ward	Ward Officer/Community Development Worker: co-ordination guidance and support. Youth Service: To deliver educational work around community cohesion. Deliver and support Celebration events.	Support events such as Girlington Parade Toller Active Citizens Community organisation to organise events and specific activities	Pride in area, positive image. Improved community cohesion and resilience Greater sharing of experiences and resources	Ward Officer/Community Development Worker Youth Service
3.3	Integration work with different communities i.e. new	Ward Officer/Community Development Worker: co-ordination guidance and support. Youth Service: To deliver	Community organisation to organise events and specific activities	Improved community cohesion and resilience Greater sharing of experiences and	Ward Officer/Community Development Worker

	arrivals, asylum refugees, Eastern European	educational work around community cohesion		resources	Youth Service
Updates: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Careers fair at Dixons Allerton Academy 8th Feb 2017. • Celebration event organised for young people who have achieved accreditations 60 from Toller ward. 16th of March 2017 at the Dubrovnik Hotel. • Youth sessions regularly at Toller Youth Café for EU comities was twice a week until Dec 2016. Once a week on Wednesdays. • St Philip school- A wide variety of people attended our parent classes - from ICT to Basic English. Particularly mothers working together from many different cultures, backgrounds and religions. In school we celebrate diversity and the understanding of and accepting other people who are different to us forms part of our school vision. We encourage our pupils and families to mix at different school events such as the School Fair and Family Breakfasts • Hate crime awareness events are continuing at centres in both Toller & City Wards. Girlington Community Centre is now a reporting centre for Hate Crime • Syrian Project has started for families where they can get together in safe environment to enjoy activities, games & food. Currently meet on Saturday's between 11am to 3pm • Job club regular takes place in the centre on Mondays 10-12pm to help with Job Search, application form filling interview techniques and CV writing. • Working in partnership with QED & Brathway to give young people opportunity to take up volunteering in order to gain key skills to gain sustainable employment • Squire Lane Residents Association which is group setup by local residents to raise and elevate issues around parking around their local areas • Girlington Growers are developing as a group ensuring all parts of the community are engaged and involved • Community Celebration hosted by Girlington Elderly Community Association 					
4.0 Young People in our communities					
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity

4.1	Develop services for young women and disabled people ensuring that their needs are met culturally and socially	Identify gaps of provision and support where necessary	Work with Youth Service and community groups Map/audit current provisions Publicise current provisions	Respect people in the community To accept cultural diversity and different lifestyles. Contributes to community cohesion. To Understand the effect of discrimination	Youth service Development Worker Ward Officer
4.2	More volunteering/training opportunities – Focusing on apprenticeships and life skills for young people	Identify organisations that provide training and employment advice Promote organisations across the Ward Signpost young people to organisations and support networks Promote jobs fairs to young people. Work with Youth Service to provide study support area at community buildings. Create opportunities for young people to be accredited for their participation in activity related to Employment, Education and training. 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.	Encourage volunteering and mentoring in local community	To Reduce involvement in crime and anti-social behaviour Ability to communicate with employers , training providers Helped the local community. Completed a volunteering project. The ability to communicate with employers in writing. Develops literacy skills	Youth service Development Worker Ward Officer

4.3	Providing a platform for young people to express their views and concerns	Provide opportunities within the ward for Young people to share Promote Ward forums.	Complete questionnaires /surveys	Represented young people at events within the community. Participated in a Consultation at Ward forum Helped the local community	Youth service Development Worker Ward Officer
4.4	More involvement in (Primary and Secondary) school – by Police // Health / Youth Service / Fire safety Enterprise opportunities to fundraising	Work with local groups and organisations identifying volunteering opportunities Positively promote these through local networks	Encourage volunteering and mentoring in local community	Secure resources needed. Helped to fundraise and generate income. Helped the local community To Understand the role of uniformed services	Youth service Development Worker Ward Officer
<p>Updates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop and maintain services that provide diversionary activities. (Including activities for disabled young people and young women). • Careers fair at Dixons Allerton Academy 8th Feb 2017. • Celebration event organised for young people who have achieved accreditations 60 from Toller ward. 16th of March 2017 at the Dubrovnik Hotel. • Youth sessions regularly at Toller Youth Café for EU comities was twice a week until Dec 2016. Once a week on Wednesdays • Girls only youth club at Girlington - • Promoting Sky rides and having young people attend. • 12 week plans for service delivery in youth clubs. • Litter pick up days in Girlington. • October young people attended the ward forum at Girlington Community Centre – Young people having a voice • Promote advice training and employment opportunities for young people: • 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 Gurlington Community Centre.
- Thrive event 31st May 2016 at Manningham Sports centre promoting mental Health 185 people attended
- Two projects delivered on mental health with funding from Kensington partnership (CCG) money.
- Healthy eating – cook and set sessions once a month at Toller Youth Café.
- St Philips- We offer work experience annually. We also support local people to get in to work by offering parent classes in English, Maths and ICT and in the form of voluntary places working in our school office and as Learning Assistants in classrooms
- Boxercise classes at GCC to help reduce anti-social behaviour in the area and give young people opportunity to participate in meaningful activities.

5.0 Other themes affecting communities e.g. Health etc.

Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
5.1	Access GP services; difficult to access (long waits or difficult to book appointment)	CCG's/Public Health ; work with GPs Public Health: Information on repeat prescriptions Prepare and educate people on using medicines Medicines amnesty Promote Pharmacy First Promote NHS Direct	Residents to report issues to public health teams, CCGS and health watch	Improved access to GP services.	CCG's/Public Health Ward Officer
5.2	Obesity Diabetes Hypertension Stroke CHD	Children Centres: Support initiatives for 0 – 5 to encourage healthy eating and family lifestyles Primary Schools: Support initiatives for primary school aged children specifically yr. 6	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	Less demand on resources Better quality of life Increased life expectancy	NHS/Public Health Primary Schools Children Centres Youth service

		<p>to encourage healthy 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>Support through Bradford Well North</p>	<p>and community food grower’s network</p> <p>Community Centre health awareness days</p>		<p>Play Team</p> <p>Ward Officer</p> <p>Development Worker</p> <p>Bradford Well North Project</p>
5.3	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>Carers Resource – Raise awareness of support for carers</p> <p>Alzheimer Association: Dementia Friendly project</p> <p>Youth Service: Offer information advice and guidance to young people in need of support. Refer and signpost to appropriate service.</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 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>Less demand on resources</p> <p>Better quality of life</p> <p>Increased life expectancy</p>	<p>NHS/Public Health</p> <p>Primary Schools</p> <p>Children Centres</p> <p>Youth service</p> <p>Play Team</p> <p>Ward Officer</p> <p>Development Worker</p>

Updates:

- Support Well Bradford - connecting local people, health experts, public services, businesses and voluntary and community groups together to improve the health and wellbeing.
- Multi-Agency Self Care Days for the Community
- Thrive event 31st May 2016 at Manningham Sports centre promoting mental Health 185 people attended
- Two projects delivered on mental health with funding from Kensington partnership (CCG) money.
- Healthy eating – cook and set sessions once a month at Toller Youth Café.
- Elderly Men’s Group are participating in healthy eating sessions as well seating exercise
- Toller Active Citizens continue to carry out walking group exercises
- Dodge ball currently takes place for young people at the centres. We aim to carry out a competition between participants from Girdlington, Grange & Attock Community Association
- Dementia friendly initiative at Girdlington Primary school

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Report of the Strategic Director of Place to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee to be held on 29 March 2017

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Subject:

Bradford West Area Community Development Grants 2015-17 Progress Update.

Summary statement:

This report outlines the work of Community Development Workers on behalf of the four commissioned organisations during the period April 2016 to March 2017 to support Ward priorities set out within the Bradford West Area Committee Ward Plans 2016-17.

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1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report outlines the work of Community Development Workers on behalf of the four commissioned organisations during the period April 2016 to March 2017 to support Ward priorities set out within the Bradford West Area Committee Ward Plans 2016-17.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 A report setting out the basis on which the Executive devolved commissioning of Community Development and Community Centre Core Cost grants to Area Committees to increase local democratic accountability and transparency was presented to Bradford West Area Committee on 17 September 2014.
- 2.2 At its meeting held on 12 November 2014 Bradford West Area Committee resolved that:-
- *That the recommendations on Core Cost Community Centre Grants made by the Grant Advisory Group be approved.*
 - *That the recommendations on Community Development grants made by the Grant Advisory Group to fund Cnet, Girlington Community Association and Lower Grange Community Association to the value of £25,000 each be approved.*
 - *That the Grants Advisory Group in consultation with the Bradford West Area Co-ordinator be requested to make further recommendations on how to use the remaining contingency funds to provide transitional support to the organisations that previously held a Community Development Commission.*
- 2.3 A further report titled, Grants Advisory Group recommendations on further allocation of the community centre core cost and Community Development Grants (Document AB) was considered by Bradford West Area Committee at its meeting on 10 December 2014. The report outlined the considerations and recommendations of the Bradford West Area Committee Grants Advisory Group (GAG) on the allocation of contingency fund to help reduce the potential negative impact identified in the meeting of 12 November 2014.

The Committee resolved:-

- *that the use of the Contingency fund made by the Grant Advisory Group as detailed , in Document "AB", be approved and that this funding replaces the Core Cost Community Centre Grants for the year 2015/16 approved on 12 November 2014 at the meeting of the Bradford West Area Committee for Manningham Mills Sports and Community Association, Frizinghall Community Association and the Millan Centre.*



- 2.4 Community Development grants of £25,000 per year were awarded to the following organisations: Bradford & District Community Empowerment Network (Cnet), Girdlington Community Association, Lower Grange Community Association, with Manningham Mills Sports and Community Association being awarded £9,600.
- 2.4 The report also outlined the purpose of these grants by describing the community development approach to community support as contributing to building stronger sustainable communities in the following ways:
- Develop active communities
 - Increase the active participation of residents in their neighbourhoods and communities
 - Reduce the negative impact of budget reductions within neighbourhoods and with communities of interest and people on low incomes.
 - Challenge disadvantage and inequalities
 - Stimulate innovative and sustainable local solutions to issues.
 - Build relations within and between communities
- 2.5 Bradford West Area Committee further requested that it receives annual update reports on the progress of work undertaken by the commissioned organisations in receipt of the Community Development grants.
- 2.6 Bradford West Area Committee received an update report (April 2015 - March 2016) on the progress of work undertaken by the commissioned Community Development Commissioned Organisations at its meeting held on 20 April 2016.
- 2.7 Appendix A-D of this report highlight selected pieces of work which reflect the types of activities and actions that have been undertaken by the Community Development workers between April 2016 and March 2017 that have contributed to addressing the priorities within the Bradford West Area Ward Plans 2016-17. They are by no means an exhaustive list of actions but are intended to give a flavour of the nature of activities that have been undertaken.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 None

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 The Community Development grants are contained within the Council's budget as approved by the Council on 25 February 2016.
- 4.2 The Commissioned organisations have been informed that this grant will cease as of 31st March 2017.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1 There are no significant risks and governance issues arising from the proposed recommendations in this report.



6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

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

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

Community development work seeks to promote fairness and inclusion while supporting Bradford South Area Committee's commitment to equal opportunities for all.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

Resources available to Bradford West Area Committee, described in this report, and used to support Bradford West Area Ward Plans 2016-17 will directly support the delivery of the District's Sustainable Community Strategy.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

Community development work may improve the greenhouse gas impacts of potential projects in local communities.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

- 7.4.1 Community Safety issues are acknowledged as a key contributor to the quality of life in neighbourhoods. A number of priorities supported in the period covered by this report demonstrate a positive impact on community safety issues across Bradford West Area.

- 7.4.2 A key aspect of this work relates to supporting the Community Safety Plan, the Council's obligations under Section 17 of the Crime and Disorder Reduction Act 1998 and the work of the Community Safety Partnership.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

No direct implications arising from the Human Rights Act.

7.6 TRADE UNION

No direct Trade Union implications arise from this report.

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

The activity outlined in this report addresses priorities in all Wards in Bradford West.

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 of the Community Development (CD) Workers on behalf of the commissioned organisations during the period April 2016 to March 2017 to support Ward priorities within the Bradford West Ward Plans 2016-17 be noted.

11. APPENDICES

Appendix A – CD Commission – Cnet, Progress update summary April 2016 to March 2017

Appendix B - CD Commission – Girdlington Community Centre, Progress update summary April 2016– March 2017

Appendix C – CD Commission – Lower Grange Community Association, Progress update summary April 2016 – March 2017

Appendix D – CD Commission – Manningham Mills Sports and Community Association Programme update summary April 2016 – March 2017

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Report of the Strategic Director of Environment and Sport to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee held on 12th November 2014. **(Document X)**

Report of the Strategic Director of Environment and Sport to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee held on 10th December 2014 **(Document AB)**.

Report of the Strategic Director of Environment and Sport to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee held on 20th April 2016 **(Document AC)**.



**BRADFORD WEST AREA COMMITTEE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANT
Case Study of work undertaken in Heaton Ward 2016-2017**

Ward: Heaton

Voluntary organisation: CNet

Community Development Worker: Muppett

Project name and Ward Plan theme: Frizinghall Picnic in the Park

Date of project start: June 2016

If completed date of completion: 17th July 2016

1. Summary of project and who was involved in the project?

(Maximum 200 words)

Organised a Community Picnic in the Play Area at the bottom of Shipley Fields Rd. Secured a small pot of money from the Area community chest pot invited The youth team to come along and provide some activities, including giant games, & a tug of war competition, also got a bouncing castle provider to come. With the help of the area office also got a couple of ponies to provide rides.

St. Margret's church provided seats and access to toilets and members of the church assisted on the day.

All the children that attended were treated to free ice cream.

2. How did you ensure a wide range of people had the opportunity to get involved and how has the project benefited people in the Ward?

(Maximum 200 words)

Members of St. Margret's Church were involved in the planning of the event and helped out on the day.

I designed a flyer and hand delivered it to 500 local households, I informed the West Area office and local councillors and they were invited to attend

3. Does the project have Sustainable outcomes?

(Maximum 100 words)



A number of folk that attended the event are now involved in community activities that are taking place in Frizinghall, these include;
The weekly walks run by Frizinghall Activity group
The pensioners lunch that takes place once a month at St. Margret's church hall
The Tuesday Mother & toddlers lunch that takes place at St. Margret's church hall
The Wednesday places of Welcome drop in coffee morning that takes place at St. Margret's church hall

4. Summary of other work you have undertaken since April 2015

(Maximum 200 words)

Secured a small pot of money from community chest to take the Frizinghall activity group on a walking trip to Malham. They now meet each Monday and go on a short local walk. Linked up with The Bradford West Area office, Local Police Team & AWM To devise a competition between Schools to come up with ideas on how to improve recycling both at their schools and in the home.
The Schools involved are Iqra, St. Barnabas, Heaton, Frizinghall and Shipley CoE Primary Schools.
I've been involved in attending school assemblies at the schools to talk about recycling and to do an audit on how well the School is recycling at the beginning of the project. Also spoke about what recycling projects they could pursue.
Assisted the Heaton ward Coordinator in devising and conducting a small scale consultation process with groups in Frizinghall, which resulted in a number of them securing some funding to deliver local projects for the community.
Helped set up the Heaton Grove Residents Association, created a constitution for them.
Assist the secretary of Upper Heaton Working Together, at the moment are looking at organising a community event.
Coordinated the Lister Park Lantern Parade and helped out the day, involved bringing together community artists and community groups and liaising with various departments of BMDC For use of the park.
Assisted Sam Sagar (former local PCSO) In delivering a series of After School Citizenship sessions at Frizinghall Primary School with year 6 pupils, covering a range of subjects such as Drugs, Domestic Violence, the environment, disabilities Homelessness, Bullying. It also involved the pupils planning and hosting a party for a group of local elderly residents and Mentally disabled residents in the community centre.

5. Focus for the next 12 months – key issues or priorities that will impact on the District's People Can Initiative:

- Neighbourliness
- Joint Local Action
- Formal Volunteering
- Fundraising for Community Activities

I'm in the process of contacting groups that I've worked with in the Heaton ward to; Make them aware that I will no longer be around to support them after March 31st. Signposting them to other groups and agencies locally and within the district, as well as BMDC's West Area Office.



Encouraging them to link up with neighbouring groups, to share resources, skills and volunteers
Helping them to identify funding sources.

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**BRADFORD WEST AREA COMMITTEE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANT
Case Study of work undertaken in Manningham Ward 2016-2017**

Ward: Manningham

Voluntary organisation: CNet

Community Development Worker: Muppett

Project name and Ward Plan theme: Green Lane & Lumb Lane Summer Fayre – 6.1
Improve cohesion & opportunities for communities to come together

Date of project start: May 2016

If completed date of completion: 16th July 2016

1. Summary of project and who was involved in the project?

(Maximum 200 words)

Following on from the Lumb Lane Mural project that took place earlier on in the year as a result of the Fire at Drummond Mills, I was involved in the planning of the Green Lane Community Fun day. This was to mark the reopening of businesses on Lumb Lane after the fire.

The event took place on Sat. July 16th on Green Lane Primary School Playing field.

2. How did you ensure a wide range of people had the opportunity to get involved and how has the project benefited people in the Ward?

(Maximum 200 words)

Arranged and run planning meetings with Green Lane School and the West Area office, Arranged for the youth service, fire service, Cecil green arts (jugglers) to attend and run activities,

encouraged local groups such as Hope house to come along and run a stall (cake stall), Hand delivered 500 leaflets advertising the event around the local neighbourhood.

Contacted the T&A re. The event. Through this article it helped informed people throughout the Bradford District that businesses such as the sweet Centre had reopened and so encouraged folk back into the area and so improve the local economy.

On the day over 300 local residents attended the event



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3. Does the project have Sustainable outcomes?

(Maximum 100 words)

Following on from this event and the earlier Mura project, a further community event took place in January 2017, exactly one year on from the mill fire. It built on the links made in the community both with groups and individuals and resulted in a community Lantern parade along Green Lane and surrounding streets followed by curry provided by the Sweet Centre. Over 200 people attended the activities prior to the parade (lantern making workshop), the actual parade and the curry.

4. Summary of other work you have undertaken since April 2016

(Maximum 200 words)

Coordinated the Lister Park Lantern Parade and helped out the day, involved bringing together community artists and community groups and liaising with various departments of BMDC For use of the park.

Coordinated the Lumb Lane / Drummond Mill Community mural which involved linking the community artists with various local schools and community groups, liaising local businesses, the mill owners, BMDC and the local press.

Assisted Hope House & St. May Magdalena Church in organising and facilitating the Wood Street, Street Party.

Assisted Manningham Healthy Living Initiative in Organising and running a men's Diabetes awareness event at the Carlisle Business Centre.

Helped WAG (Women And Girls) get set up, a group based in Oasis Lister Park School, helped with funding applications, put them in contact with a range of groups that could assist them, such as Walk for Health, Bradford CVS, St. Paul's Church.

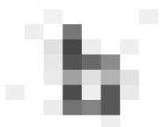
Worked with the Westbourne Green Medical Centre steering group as they have an area in the centre they want to use as a community space, devised a simple questionnaire and sent it out to local statutory and voluntary groups to gauge their opinions as to how the space could be utilised by them.

Supporting Westgate Baptist Church (on Carlisle Rd) by informing them of funding sources, linking them up with various other organisations that can assist them in their projects such as Bradford CVS, Hope House, Bradford Food Bank, neighbourhood Police team.

5. Focus for the next 12 months – key issues or priorities that will impact on the District's People Can Initiative:

- Neighbourliness
- Joint Local Action
- Formal Volunteering
- Fundraising for Community Activities

I'm in the process of contacting groups that I've worked with in the Manningham ward to; Make them aware that I will no longer be around to support them after March 31st. Signposting them to other groups and agencies locally and within the district, as well as BMDC's West Area Office.



Encouraging them to link up with neighbouring groups, to share resources, skills and volunteers
Helping them to identify funding sources.

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**BRADFORD WEST AREA COMMITTEE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANT
Case Study of work undertaken in City Ward 2016-2017**

Ward: City

Voluntary organisation: Girlington Community Centre

Community Development Worker: Mohammed Imran

Project name and Ward Plan theme: Dodge Ball, Opportunities for Young People, Volunteering, Community Cohesion & Partnership Working

Date of project start: December 2016

If completed date of completion: On-going

1. Summary of project and who was involved in the project?

(Maximum 200 words)

This project was set up for young boys and girls to give them the opportunity to get involved a new sport such as dodge ball. Providing them opportunities to engage in meaningful activities offering them an alternative to anti-social behaviour. The project is designed to increase fitness and confidence levels of participants. We have got local volunteers involved in the marketing and assisting of the project. It has been popular Amongst young people from both wards with up to 45 young people participating in the project to date. A number of organisations have been involved in the planning & delivery of the project these include Grange Interlink, Manningham Sports Association, Attock Community Association and Girlington Community Centre. Isaac CD worker helped complete the funding application to Sportivate. In addition we have up to level 3 qualified coaches delivering the sessions. As well as co-ordination from me and help and support from staff and volunteers at GCC.

2. How did you ensure a wide range of people had the opportunity to get involved and how has the project benefited people in the Ward?

(Maximum 200 words)

We encouraged volunteers to help with the marketing of the project. This included help



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with design and distribution of marking material. Thus up scaling the volunteers' skills, confidence & experience. We have also encouraged partnership working throughout the Ward with activities taking place in both City & Toller. Young boys and Girls have been enjoying sessions that are currently on going. We aim to carry out Community Event where participants from Grange, Attock CA, GCC take part in tournament. Parents & families will be invited to attend. Participants are attending as far as BD2 thus demonstration marketing has been successful. Young people from Grange Interlink & Attock have been benefiting and enjoy the classes. Additionally parents of participants have been telling others to get involved. The young people are looking forward to the tournament.

3. Does the project have Sustainable outcomes?

(Maximum 100 words)

The project has been funded for 24 one hour sessions through Sportivate. These were divided into 12 sessions between Grange Interlink & GCC. With one tournament due to take place at Grange Interlink in the near future. We aim to continue to carry on the project after the funded has finished as participants have expressed a desire to pay for further sessions. We are also looking to apply for continuation funding through Sportivate and Sports England.

4. Summary of other work you have undertaken since April 2016

(Maximum 200 words)

We initially spoke to partners throughout the Ward. Those who expressed an interest we involved in the funding application process. We missed an earlier deadline and therefore, had to resubmit the bid which was successful. We had leaflets designed, printed and distributed. We also purchased equipment to carry out the sessions. Then we had to recruit Suitably qualified coaches who could commit to the times we required. We had to meet with partners organisations to agree availability. Then we had further meetings to plan for tournament. We also got quotes for medals & trophies which aim to present at the Tournament. We are trying to get one the City Councillors to present the meals and trophies. As part of administration process had to input evidence details for each participant involved in the project.

5. Focus for the next 12 months – key issues or priorities that will impact on the District's People Can Initiative:

- Neighbourliness
- Joint Local Action
- Formal Volunteering
- Fundraising for Community Activities



As previously mentioned due to popularity of project we aim to continue activities beyond its current funded element. This will be done by asking participants to pay for classes and try to look for further funding to ensure continuation. We have incorporated the councils People Can Initiative as an integral part of this project. This can be reflected in number of ways as we had input into the project. This was in the form of giving volunteers an opportunity to gain key skills in there development. Encourage partnership work across the Ward. Also providing young people opportunity to take part in a new sport in safe environment offering them an alternative to anti-social behaviours. We have encouraged people from local area to get actively involved. We intend to get parents & families to attend the tournament and invite ward councillors and officers where 'the people can' banner will be displayed.



**BRADFORD WEST AREA COMMITTEE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANT
Case Study of work undertaken in Toller Ward 2016-2017****Ward: Toller**

Voluntary organisation: Girlington Community Centre

Community Development Worker: Mohammed Imran

Project name and Ward Plan theme: Syrian Project Opportunities for families Young People, Volunteering, Community Cohesion & Employment.

Date of project start: December 2016

If completed date of completion: On-going

1. Summary of project and who was involved in the project?

(Maximum 200 words)

CD worker was approached by Syrian refugee who expressed there was no provision for families from their Country. After consultation with networks and Partner Organisations a fund application was submitted to Muslim Hands. The aim of the project is to help Syrian families who are seeking asylum or have refugee status integrate and settle in the UK. These families have been dispersed and separated from their family members. As a direct result of traumatic experience, leaving their country. The project intends to tackle isolation, anxiety and lack of direction. The project will aim to provide a safe environment for them to feel welcome appreciated and valued. Giving them the opportunity to participate in meaningful activities that will give them self-confidence and a platform to a better future. We aim to provide supplementary education classes for the children. For the Adults a place to socialise, get them employment ready. Additionally we will provide valuable tailored support and advice specific to individual needs.

2. How did you ensure a wide range of people had the opportunity to get involved and how has the project benefited people in the Ward?

(Maximum 200 words)

As most people are aware of atrocities and hardships facing people fleeing from Syria. The situation is not getting any better and our project intends to help support and alleviate those inequalities.

The major barriers they encounter are there inadequate support mechanism in place to help them settle in Bradford. They feel isolated unwelcomed and unaware of their rights and how to find employment to support their families. Some families have been separated



from each other and would like to be reunited with their loved ones.

We carried a consultation exercise in order address the aforementioned issues. We sought the advice of experienced practitioners, development workers, councillors, local authority and most importantly Syrian Refugees. From this exercise the project was formed.

We also formed an advisory committee to help and guide the project. These included people from management committee, senior management and volunteers. The project is under way with families attending GCC on a Saturday. Posters and leaflets were designed (by volunteers) and distributed to local people by hand and social media.

So far the project is benefiting 4 Syrian families who have been attending regularly. They take part in various activities for all members of the families. They are also planning a community event to engage up to 200 Syrian people is due to take place on 15th April 2017 where people from across the district will attend.

3. Does the project have Sustainable outcomes?

(Maximum 100 words)

The project has been funded for a year and is due to be completed December 2017, with the option to extend if project targets have been successfully achieved. Project aims to improve to young people's educational attainment levels by offering supplementary classes. The Adults will get the opportunity and support to find sustainable employment.

4. Summary of other work you have undertaken since April 2016

(Maximum 200 words)

Since the project has started Syrian families have been taking part in the following activities as part of the project: Marketing and leaflet distribution. Children's board games, soft ball, football, colouring for younger children, tennis, badminton and cooking Syrian dishes. Volunteers have been given an opportunity to assist on a weekly basis as well planning for a community cohesion event has been planned for 15th April 2017 where up to 200 people will be in attendance.

5. Focus for the next 12 months – key issues or priorities that will impact on the District's People Can Initiative:

- Neighbourliness
- Joint Local Action
- Formal Volunteering
- Fundraising for Community Activities

As the project is funded for a year with option to extend. We intended to increase engagement with target Audience. Encourage people from across the district to get involved. Continue to provide volunteering opportunities to upscale individual's skills. We intend to carry out further Fund raising events. We will invite local Councillors and Ward officers to our



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community cohesion event on the 15th April 2017 where the 'people can' banner will be displayed.

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BRADFORD WEST AREA COMMITTEE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANT Case Study of work undertaken in Clayton and Fairweather Green

Ward: Clayton and Fairweather Green

Voluntary organisation: Lower Grange Community Association in partnership with Bradford Council, Clayton Community Association and Clayton Parish Council.

Community Development Worker: Alex Dilger

Project name: Clayton Park Development

Ward Plan theme: Children and young people (CYP): Develop and support play provision for children and young people

Date of project start: April 2016

If completed date of completion: On-going

1. Summary of project and who was involved in the project?

Clayton Community Association, supported by the Clayton and Fairweather Green Ward Councillors, Clayton Parish Council, Bradford Council, Incommunities, Community Development Worker (Alex Dilger) and voluntary organisations within the area are currently working in partnership to creating a much needed open and accessible play space within the Clayton community, based on Thornaby Drive, Bradford on the land adjacent to Clayton Community Centre. In partnership, our aim will be to create a challenging, exciting, innovative open accessible play and activity environment which meets the needs of the children and young people within the Clayton area, to play together, enjoy themselves, and develop their imaginative, social and physical skills.

At present there is currently no outdoor play space or resources at the bottom end of Thornaby Drive, Clayton and residents of all ages in the Clayton community have been requesting to the Ward Councillors and the Clayton Parish Council for many years to provide some play equipment and resources within the geographical area of Clayton. These needs have been expressed in many Parish council, community \ residents meetings, youth clubs and other children & youth groups, youth consultations, and the most recent Bradford Council Ward Forum. Residents and particularly the young people are adamant that they need an open play space \ provision as there are currently no outdoor play spaces or resources in the identified area.



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This opportunity supported by some Section 106 \ seed funding would be one that would be appreciated by the whole community. The benefits to everyone of being able to provide children and young people with 'somewhere to go' and 'something to do' that is positive, productive, exciting and yet safe, challenging and lawful, and of course fun to make use of, would be far reaching. It would help to create a better and more sociable environment for all within the community of Clayton (and surrounding areas) within the Bradford West District. In addition, this development will play a major part of regeneration of both the social and physical environment for young people living in the area. It will help make it a more pleasant and active place to live and socialise as well as provide the means for the community to actively lead on the planned development.

The proposed play facility will be accessible to everyone, and the play equipment will cater for both the able-bodied and for children with disabilities. The playground design \ facility will be instrumental for this potential development and this is something that we will focus on throughout the play facility design process.

We believe play is such an important part of child development and inclusive playground design allows children of all ages and abilities to enjoy playing together. Children develop; social skills, imagination, creativity, thinking and problem solving skills, sense of self, sense of connection and self-care skills in the playground environment. Our Inclusive playground design will allow all children to benefit from the play facility environment.

2 How did you ensure a wide range of people had the opportunity to get involved and how has the project benefited people in the Ward?

In partnership with local Ward Councillors and partner organisations: Bradford Council, Clayton Parish Council, Clayton Estate Community Action Group (CECAG) and Incommunities, we invited local residents to complete a community questionnaire in relation to a potential open access play facility. The questionnaire provided the opportunity for the community \ residents to give us their views, opinions and feedback to help us try and create and develop a challenging, exciting, innovative play and activity environment which better meets the needs of the children and young people within the community. Over 1000+ questionnaires were circulated around the community and 169 resident's \ young people responded to evidence the need and support for this proposal. No objections were received and the community are in full support of this proposal.

Conclusion from community consultation and research carried out were:

- This development will benefit a wide range of users of all ages and abilities from the Clayton Community.
- This development will improve community life for a significant number of people.
- This development will make significant improvements to the Clayton community
- We have proved through significant consultations that there is clear evidence of need for the development \ play facility
- There is funding from other sources (Section 106), demonstrating financial support for the development.
- Land being transferred (in kind donation) from InCommunities to bring this project to



life

- Clayton Parish Council has agreed to maintain and sustain this project after completion and will support this development financially for future maintenance costs, all liabilities and insurance costs occurred for the foreseeable future for community benefit and long lasting sustainability.

Findings and conclusion from the consultation were presented at the Clayton Parish Full council meeting on 21st July 2016, (supported by the District Play Champion) and the Parish Council agreed to contribute to the third party payments and maintain and sustain this project after completion and will support this development financially with future maintenance costs, all liabilities and insurance costs occurred for the foreseeable future for community benefit and long lasting sustainability to bring this project proposal to full fruition.

Our partners and residents are enthusiastic about this proposal and are working closely with us to ensure they are in touch with community needs and aspirations and are very supportive of this proposal to bring it to full fruition.

3. Does the project have Sustainable outcomes?

(Maximum 100 words)

Sustainable benefits from the open access play facility will be:

Protecting and enhancing the environment:

- Regeneration: residents and young people will utilise neglected community green spaces for play and recreation
- Green space dividends: the project's effective and playful use of public spaces will encourage the community to take responsibility and ownership.
- Reduce the need to travel: encourage doorstep play, with residents making the best use of their locale.

Promoting economic success

- We emphasis on the power of play encourages good parenting and playful home environments. Play encourages bonding and better family relationships made up of happier, healthier people. Children do better at school as a result, improving their chances of economic success.

Encouraging community involvement

- Regular feedback, consultation and evaluation will ensure the facility meets community needs and aspirations
- Forging bonds: bringing locals together from different backgrounds and cultures
- Giving the community a voice: development of the play facility will ensure and involve all community encourage local unity
- Users will develop greater confidence; self-esteem and resilience through play otherwise denied to them.

Meeting social needs

- Tackling isolation: play binds communities together and offers intergenerational opportunities.



- Greater community safety: better use of open spaces will reduce anti-social activity
Inclusion: the project is accessible to all, forging new community ties
- Celebrating diversity: bringing disparate communities together will reflect all local needs and aspirations. Bradford is a multicultural city: the project reflects and rejoices in this. Doorstep play brings children and Young people together, which spills into the wider community. Play is a universal language

We strongly believe that play helps to bind communities, build emotional resilience and provide children and young people with the opportunity to learn respect for their community and build positive relationships with their peers.

4. Summary of other work you have undertaken since April 2016 (Maximum 200 words)

Below are a few examples of works involved in (more information can be found in the full Community Development Work Plans and Monitoring via Bradford West Areas coordinators office)

Environment \ Cleaner and Greener

- Supporting Sappgate Gardens Association and assisting with potential new allotment project
- Supporting and assisting with potential new play \ park development (Clayton)
- Undertaking Litter Picks and overgrown involving Probation Service and Community Pay back)
- Supporting local schools and supporting \writing funding applications for Adventurous learning space development.

Inequalities in health and Wellbeing

- Supported the local healthy living centre (Café West) with services and provisions to meet local health inequalities.
- Delivered elderly peoples dinner & Social clubs and exercise sessions

Incomes, employment and housing

- Set up and Delivered accredited training courses (via Shipley College, MR Training, Comic Relief, WEA and Touchstone). Course included: English, Mathematics, Childcare Care Level 1 & 2, Health and Social Care Courses: Level 2, First Aid and Food Hygiene Courses (over 250+ residents since April 2016)
- Delivered several Esol (English Speakers of other Languages)
- Delivered First Aid and Food hygiene training to support voluntary organisations and volunteers.
- Supported community social enterprise projects such as:
 - Creative Flaire CIC
 - Camouflage CIC
 - Lower Grange Playgroup

Children and young people

- Delivered open access holiday play and activity schemes (over 160+ children and young people)
- Delivered and supported youth provisions and events (MDA Projects x 4 location across both wards and Camouflage Crew Social)
- Supporting parents and toddler groups delivered by volunteers.
- Secured external funding to deliver youth provision and Activates
- Member of the Bradford District Play Forum



Stronger and Safer Communities (including People Can and volunteering)

- Supporting voluntary organisations across the wards to Implement Action plans and priorities.
- Supporting in reforming community groups across the ward (inc Policies and procedures etc.).
- Supporting voluntary organisations across the ward in a variety of funding proposals to meet local priorities)
- Delivered and supported community cohesion events such as:
- Community Christmas parties \ Eid Celebrations
- Community Fun days (over 1200+ Residents)
- Community trips Delivered across both wards (Over 1000+ residents)
- Community Fund raising and charity events
- Member of all local partnerships and voluntary organisations (inc WOT) across Bradford West to address issues of concern across the wards and to implement priorities via the Ward Plans.

5. Focus for the next 12 months – key issues or priorities that will impact on the District's People Can Initiative:

- Neighbourliness
- Joint Local Action
- Formal Volunteering
- Fundraising for Community Activities

Key priorities for 2017-18 to support the People Can Initiative:

- Spend time coordinating and developing services and provisions on offer and maximise the resources available within the identified Communities \ Community settings and other community hubs in the area.
- Be an important link in the future development of new projects and services we are planning to offer and deliver.
- Increase communities facilities usage and in other community hubs involving local people to take ownership.
- Identifying future funding and potential new projects to meet local priorities lead by volunteers.
- Contributing to the future development strategies to identify residents who have not yet accessed services including the hard to reach and isolated individuals and families. i.e outreach and to encourage neighbourliness.
- To work with service delivery partners and stakeholders to ensure services are reaching those who have not accessed and offer practical support.
- To encouragement to take up the volunteering.
- Develop active communities
- Increase the active participation of residents in their neighbourhoods and communities
- Reduce the negative impact of budget reductions within neighbourhoods and with communities of interest and people on low incomes.
- Challenging disadvantage and inequalities



- Stimulate innovative and sustainable local solutions to issues.
- Build relations within and between communities.



**BRADFORD WEST AREA COMMITTEE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANT
Case Study of work undertaken in Thornton & Allerton Ward 2016 -2017****Ward:** Thornton and Allerton**Voluntary organisation:** Lower Grange Community Association in partnership with Sapgate Gardens Association and Ward Councillors (Thornton and Allerton)**Community Development Worker:** Alex Dilger**Project name:** Sapgate Gardens Association \ Day of Action ' People can Campaign'**Ward Plan theme:** Cleaner Green: Support community organisations in environmental initiatives**Date of project start:** October 2016**If completed date of completion:** On-going**1. Summary of project and who was involved in the project?****Sapgate Gardens Association aims to take over Thornton land from Bradford Council as allotments**

A PIECE of land in Thornton which has stood overgrown for more than a decade and been labelled an "eyesore" is undergoing an on-going facelift thanks to a Bradford Council campaign.

A day of action featuring ward councillors, residents, and the newly-formed Sapgate Gardens Association, supported by the Community Development Worker (Alex Dilger) took place on Sunday 30th October 2016 to tidy up the area at the bottom of Sapgate Lane, Thornton within the Bradford West District.

More than 40+ people were involved in the project, which is linked to the Bradford Council's 'People Can Make a Difference campaign', aimed at highlighting the positive contribution people can make by coming together to improve their local community. The fact that so many residents took part in a day of action to spruce up the area is an illustration of the fact that community spirit is still alive and well across our district.

The idea behind setting up the association is to eventually take over control of the land from Bradford Council and turn it from a current eyesore into a well-used community garden and potential allotment space for community use.

The volunteers from the Thornton community got stuck in and involved by cutting back grass, removal of weeds, and generally make the land, which is described as about the size of a football pitch, look more presentable.



In that time the Association has been set up, negotiations have taken place with Bradford Council about the transfer of the land, and the local community have rallied around the idea of the land being used as a community garden.

Comments:

Christine Clavering, chairman of the Sappgate Gardens Association, said: "It was great to see so many people involved in this day of action"

Ward councillors Sue Duffy and Richard Dunbar (Lab, Thornton and Allerton) also took part in the community clear-up. "several months ago two local residents approached me, Councillor Dunbar and Alex Dilger explaining that they wanted something positive to happen to the land rather than it being the eyesore. We are proud to be involved and look forward to seeing things develop even further. It was great to be involved and we must thank the people of Thornton for coming together to transform this piece of land into an area to be enjoyed by the whole community. We must thank our community development worker for his input and we are glad to have identified funding that allowed the day to go ahead."

2. How did you ensure a wide range of people had the opportunity to get involved and how has the project benefited people in the Ward?

Community Consultation

A key aspect of the project was to encourage and consult with the local Thornton community. The main aims are were:

- Identify and establish the interest, suitability, and demand of the Allotments & Community Gardens idea in Thornton, in the grounds of Sappgate Lane, Thornton, Bradford, BD13 3HD
- The local community to become partners in the decision making process
- Demonstrate that there is a need for Allotments & Community Gardens
- Gather opinions as to how the Sappgate Allotment & Community Gardens should be developed.

To achieve this, we developed a paper based questionnaire with interested residents which were then distributed by community activists locally around Thornton Village. In addition the Development Worker attended local meetings and Bradford Council Ward forums, and providing information to inform local people about both the project and the potential to be involved through the questionnaires.

Sufficient interest was generated through the questionnaires and the Community Development Worker analysed the data collected and organised a series of public meetings with all interested individuals and groups. After discussions residents and community activists, presentation at the Bradford Council ward forum a site was identified,



in the grounds of Sapgate Lane, Thornton, Bradford, BD13 3HD which is currently owned by Bradford Council.

A public meeting was organised which included the results of the consultation, followed by a walk and talk to the identified plot of ground. It is fair to say that we were confident that the interest generated and residents were excited seeing the plot of land potential were keen to form Sapgate Gardens Association to move this project forward and whom now meets on a monthly basis to bring this project to full fruition.

3. Does the project have Sustainable outcomes?

Community allotments and gardens offer people and the community many sustainable benefits. They provide opportunities for both recreational gardening and food production, in underutilised spaces. This Development also contributes to biodiversity of species and brings the residents from the community together and may reduce crime rates by increasing visibility and engaging citizens in positive initiatives

Community gardens contribute to a healthy lifestyle by:

- Providing fresh, safe, affordable herbs, fruits and vegetables.
- Helping to relieve stress and increase sense of wellness.
- Getting people active, which improves overall physical health.
- Providing social opportunities that build a sense of community and belonging.
- Giving people an opportunity to learn and share knowledge on gardening, nature, and cooking.

Also: Community gardens benefit the community as they help:

- Build welcoming, safer communities.
- Improve the look of the neighbourhood.
- Reduces pollution by sequestering carbon and reducing the shipping of food over long distances.
- Connect people to nature.
- Provide a common meeting area where people of all ages and cultural backgrounds can come together to share experiences and knowledge.
- Educate people on where food comes from and provide opportunity for people, especially in urban spaces, to engage with their food system.

4. Summary of other work you have undertaken since April 2016

(Maximum 200 words)

Below are a few examples of works involved in (more information can be found in the full Community Development Work Plans and Monitoring via Bradford West Areas coordinators office)

Environment \ Cleaner and Greener

- Supporting Sapgate Gardens Association and assisting with potential new allotment project
- Supporting and assisting with potential new play \ park development (Clayton)



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- Undertaking Litter Picks and overgrown involving Probation Service and Community Pay back)
- Supporting local schools and supporting \writing funding applications for Adventurous learning space development.

Inequalities in health and Wellbeing

- Supported the local healthy living centre (Café West) with services and provisions to meet local health inequalities.
- Delivered elderly peoples dinner & Social clubs and exercise sessions

Incomes, employment and housing

- Set up and Delivered accredited training courses (via Shipley College, MR Training, Comic Relief, WEA and Touchstone). Course included: English, Mathematics, Childcare Care Level 1 & 2, Health and Social Care Courses: Level 2, First Aid and Food Hygiene Courses (over 250+ residents since April 2016)
- Delivered several Esol (English Speakers of other Languages)
- Delivered First Aid and Food hygiene training to support voluntary organisations and volunteers.
- Supported community social enterprise projects such as:
 - Creative Flaire CIC
 - Camouflage CIC
 - Lower Grange Playgroup

Children and young people

- Delivered open access holiday play and activity schemes (over 160+ children and young people)
- Delivered and supported youth provisions and events (MDA Projects x 4 location across both wards and Camouflage Crew Social)
- Supporting parents and toddler groups delivered by volunteers.
- Secured external funding to deliver youth provision and Activates
- Member of the Bradford District Play Forum
- Involved in young people's consultations.

Stronger and Safer Communities (including People Can and volunteering)

- Supporting voluntary organisations across the wards to Implement Action plans and priorities.
- Supporting in reforming community groups across the ward (inc Policies and procedures etc.).
- Supporting voluntary organisations across the ward in a variety of funding proposals to meet local priorities)
- Delivered and supported community cohesion events such as:
 - Community Christmas parties \ Eid Celebrations
 - Community Fun days (over 1200+ Residents)
 - Community trips Delivered across both wards (Over 1000+ residents)
 - Community Fund raising and charity events
- Member of all local partnerships and voluntary organisations (inc WOT) across Bradford West to address issues of concern across the wards and to implement priorities via the Ward Plans.



5. Focus for the next 12 months – key issues or priorities that will impact on the District's People Can Initiative:

- Neighbourliness
- Joint Local Action
- Formal Volunteering
- Fundraising for Community Activities

Key priorities for 2017-18 to support the **People Can Initiative**

- Spend time coordinating and developing services and provisions on offer and maximise the resources available within the identified Communities \ Community settings and other community hubs in the area.
- Be an important link in the future development of new projects and services we are planning to offer and deliver.
- Increase communities facilities usage and in other community hubs involving local people to take ownership.
- Identifying future funding and potential new projects to meet local priorities lead by volunteers.
- Contributing to the future development strategies to identify residents who have not yet accessed services including the hard to reach and isolated individuals and families. i.e outreach and to encourage neighbourliness.
- To work with service delivery partners and stakeholders to ensure services are reaching those who have not accessed and offer practical support.
- To encouragement to take up the volunteering.
- Develop active communities
- Increase the active participation of residents in their neighbourhoods and communities
- Reduce the negative impact of budget reductions within neighbourhoods and with communities of interest and people on low incomes.
- Challenging disadvantage and inequalities
- Stimulate innovative and sustainable local solutions to issues.
- Build relations within and between communities.



**BRADFORD WEST AREA COMMITTEE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANT
Case Study of work undertaken in District wide**

Ward:	Bradford West
Voluntary organisation:	Manningham Mills Sports and Community Association
Community Development Worker:	Ochieng Ogol (Isaac)

Project name and Ward Plan theme:	Black Health Forum
Date of project start:	April 2016
If completed date of completion:	n/a

1. Summary of project and who was involved in the project?
(Maximum 200 words)

Commissioned by Bradford West the project aim was to signpost and raise awareness of district wide needs and core service provision in support of the African and African Caribbean Community.

Key organisations involved were the Manningham Mills Sports and Community Association, Black Health Forum, city of Bradford metropolitan district community development and community engagement offices, Well-Being Café, St Pauls Church, Dominican Association, Checkpoint (West Indian community), Mary Seacole Court (African and Caribbean Elders) and Peacemakers International.

Other partnership organisations included the Sudanese, Refuge Forum, Girlington Community Centre, Women Centre (Manningham), and Bradford cobras, Bradford Sports Carnival, Muslim Hands, MAPA and Khidmat Centres. The newer organisation's involvement was evidence of increased recognition of the positive role of sports, women and cultural diversity within e.g. the predominantly east, west and north African and African Caribbean Islamic populations in addressing the needs of the community and council stated 5 outcomes. The project also benefited immensely from numerous individual volunteers contributions. These included the Black Health forum, Manningham Mills Sport Association committee, ward officers and councillors and others from the community. This combined effort recognises the scope of the task exceed the 10 hour weekly commission.



2. How did you ensure a wide range of people had the opportunity to get involved and how has the project benefited people in the Ward? (Maximum 200 words)

The project used the Black Health Forum as the main organisation to carry out the task. This is in recognition of the influential position it has, experience of successful delivery of targeted community development projects and wide reach within the target communities, core community development agencies and external networks. Other strategies included the use of traditional mainstream print (flyers, newsletters), local voice: BCB radio, active engagement in general internal and external public community development events. For example the planning meeting April, June Check Point, Mapa and BCB studios; attendance of up to international women's and Bradford sports carnival event, quarterly ward community development meetings and utilized active support of Bradford Council engagement offices and CVS to spread the message widely. Increasingly the BHF / the project sort to utilise electronic and other social mediums such as Facebook to ensure wide range of involvement. This medium has proved to be very effective reaching out to younger people of working and school are groups and in overcoming the challenge of the widely geographical dispersed African and African Caribbean communities. The project also took advantage of the annual Black History Month event and facilitated a number of public partnership events such as the Sport England – Sportivate to foster wider participation especially of women and girls from different communities.

3. Does the project have Sustainable outcomes? (Maximum 100 words)

Yes, examples of the sustainable outcomes: demonstrable effectiveness of the role in reaching out to the community. This also provided an opportunity to lay a good foundation a more enhanced community development role. The project enabled the reestablishment of formal and informal communication links with up to 50 African Caribbean community organisations and active contributions. These are links that were either at risk of being lost for a variety of complex reasons e.g. unintended adverse impact local authority austerity measures, economic downturn and perceived local grievances and impact of fragmentation following from the dispersal of the African and African Caribbean communities from Manningham and West Bowling. The project enabled the establishment of new working relationships / organisations with the recently settled Libyan, Gambian, Sudanese communities. It was also able to establish closer working relationship with other wider communities such as the Indian Khalifah / Sunehra organisation, Bangladeshi BEAP / BYO communities, Muslim Hands and Khidmat Centre charities, Girdlington Centres and Women centres. Other outcomes were building of the communities esteem and confidence and reduction of inequalities and antisocial behaviours through the introduction of sustainable various new opportunities and modern resources for women and girls in boxing, archery, basketball, football, dodge ball, Zumba and coach awards. Equally important was the very valuable knowledge and experience gained in community development, £5220.00 Sport England Sportivate award and a further approximate total of £1000.00 raised from participants contribution toward future sessions.



4. Summary of other work you have undertaken since April 2015 (Maximum 200 words)

Clean & Greener – support for the Sudanese Community and members resolve issues about recycled and general waste disposal by signing, providing relevant information and raising issue with the various ward councillors. This led to improved relationship with landlord and resolving issues of recycled bins not being emptied that was affecting many community members.

Safer Communities – sign posted many of the recently resettled communities from the numerous conflict zones in Africa to the Srebrenica memorial event held at Khidmat. The opportunity allowed them to meet and establish contact directly with key support agencies; police, BHCA and other services. The agencies were able to allay some their fears and offer assurance and build their confidence especially following the BREXIT vote. Provided support that has helped reduce the increased youth antisocial behaviour directed at the Khidmat Centre people with learning disability and the elderly. Supported effort to engage with the Gambian community affected by a perceived growing conflict with predominantly Asian residents in Bradford 3.

Inequalities in Health: provided support for women affected by the issue of FGM. This involved researching and signposting them to relevant agencies and resulted in proposal to revise current council provision to account of the women's needs; follow up request for the women to make a presentation to Bradford college. They also gained confidence to develop a support resource. Another outcome was support to set up a six month £5220.00 Sport England funded Sportivate health lifestyle award scheme primarily aimed at increasing women / girls' participation. The scheme was attended by over 125 young people, women and girls who were the majority; introduced up to 4 sports participants would otherwise not taken part in; one female attained formal boxing coaching qualification, each of the participation centres acquired modern equipment towards continuation after the funding period.

Stronger Communities / Cohesion – Supported the establishment of Sudanese and Libyan community organisations with further expert help from Khidmat Centres and CVS. The initiative helped fostered more mutual working relationships between several of the African and African Caribbean and predominant south Asian Bangladeshi, Pakistani and Indian communities. The project also supported the re-establishment of the BHF community directory resource that also provided an avenue for direct face to face contact between numerous community establishments and working partnerships e.g. the collaborative effort of up to 4 centres in Toller, Manningham and City wards (this is where the 'largest' clusters of the community prevail) in delivering the Sport England Sportivate scheme.

Other work included the signposting and on-going support for the annual Black History Month, events during the month of October; support for the first Bradford sports carnival held at Bradford academy in July 2016 and monthly café west provision for the elderly at St. Paul's church; Part of the effort – directory will go towards growing of the Black Heritage Trail project



5. Focus for the next 12 months – key issues or priorities that will impact on the District’s People Can Initiative:

- Neighbourliness
- Joint Local Action
- Formal Volunteering
- Fundraising for Community Activities

Key issues or priorities over the next 12 months are the effort grow the BHF charity status; development of alternative / stable revenue and fundraising streams; strengthening the established ties with other community agencies; to include People Can and joint community initiatives. From the consultation and discussion many expressed a strong desire to grow the achievements such as the heritage trail, community directory, checkpoint’, MAPA, frontline projects into more robust and cohesive heritage / cultural facility to reflect the diversity and unique African and African Caribbean cultures, traditions and collective contribution to the wider district community developments. This work does require a full time provision?



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Report of the Director Place to the meeting of the Bradford West Area Committee to be held on 29 March 2017

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Subject:

Community Chest 2016/2017

Summary statement:

This report details the Community Chest Grants awarded from applications received from **1st October 2016 – 31st March 2017** for the benefit of communities within Bradford West.

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1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report details the Community Chest Grants awarded from applications received from **1st October 2016 – 31st March 2017** for the benefit of communities within Bradford West.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The Community Chest budget is intended to assist community, leisure and cultural activities which are of benefit to the community, and where the activity could not go ahead without some financial assistance.
- 2.2 Applications which meet the published criteria are considered from groups, organisations and individuals contributing across a broad spectrum of initiatives, to the well being and development of communities within Bradford West.
- 2.3 The Senior Administrative Officer, within the Bradford West Area Co-ordinator's Office, assesses the applications and prepares an Officer recommendation in consultation with the Area Co-Ordinator.
- 2.4 The Area Co-ordinator, under delegated powers, is responsible for making decisions on the applications. These decisions are made following guidelines received from the Grants Advisory Group. The Grants Advisory Group is made up of the Chair, Vice Chair and two members of the Labour Group who all serve on the Area Committee.
- 2.5 It is also possible, when decisions need to be taken outside the formal process that the Area Co-ordinator can decide on an application, having consulted individually with the Chair of the Grants Advisory Group and the Area Co-ordinator.
- 2.6 The Community Chest budget available for Bradford West Area in the current financial year is £11,500.
- 2.7 During the third and fourth round of Community Chest, 29 applications requested a total of £6,893.55.
- 2.8 The summary of Community Chest Grants awarded during the third and fourth quarter round is attached as **Appendix A**.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 The maximum amount available to community/voluntary groups from the Community Chest Grant is £350.
- 3.2 With regards to the Community Chest grant allocation for 2016/2017, it is important to highlight both the take-up and very high demand on the fund.
- 3.3 Because of the very high demand on the limited Community Chest budget, it has been a practice of the Bradford West Grants Advisory Group to make a contribution towards the total cost of the activity and to very rarely approve the full amount requested.
- 3.4 Community groups, voluntary organisations and individuals applying for grants are given support from the Bradford West Area Co-Ordinator's Office and encouraged to raise funds from other sources.

4. OPTIONS

4.1 That the members note the report.

4.2 There is only one option as the purpose of the report is to inform members about the allocation of Community Chest Grants that were allocated in partnership with the Area Committee for the benefit of communities within Bradford West.

5. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

5.1 The total number of applications funded in this period was 23 towards activities and projects for the communities in Bradford West (**Appendix A**).

5.2 The balance available to use in the third and fourth quarters was £7,455.00.

6. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

There are no significant risks arising from the proposed recommendations in this report.

7. LEGAL APPRAISAL

7.1 There is no legal requirement for the Council to provide small grants for the benefit of local communities.

8. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

The information within this report contributes to the priorities within the Bradford West Ward Plans, specifically the priorities relating to Strong & Cohesive Communities, Health & Wellbeing and Environment Improvements.

8.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

In awarding Community Chest Grants, special consideration is given to particular disadvantaged groups including the elderly, people with disabilities, youth, ethnic minorities and people who are unemployed.

8.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

Groups are encouraged to engage in additional fundraising activities and are made more aware of opportunities for future development and sustainability.

8.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

Greenhouse gas emissions and wider environmental impacts will be a consideration in assessing applications.

8.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

A number of projects supported are either directly or indirectly concerned with improving community safety within local communities.

8.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

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

8.6 TRADE UNION

There are no implications for Trade Unions.

8.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

Community Chest grants are awarded to projects / activities that support communities within the City, Clayton & Fairweather Green, Heaton, Manningham, Thornton & Allerton and Toller Wards.

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

Community Chest grants are awarded to projects and activities that address priorities in the Bradford West Area Committee Ward Plans 2016-2017.

9. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

9.1 None.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That the wide range of applications from groups, organisations and individuals across Bradford West are noted and welcomed.

10.2 That the Bradford West Area Co-ordinator's Office continue to ensure the effective allocation of the Community Chest Budget by providing appropriate advice and support to applicants.

11. APPENDICES

11.1 Appendix A: Summary of Community Chest Grants Awarded in quarter 3 and 4 of 2016/17.

Community Chest Grant
October – December 2016
Quarter 3

<u>Ward</u>	<u>Organisation</u>	<u>Details</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Thornton & Allerton	Kidz Klub Allerton	termly trip for 8 junior leaders in recognition of their commitment and hard work	£250.00
Clayton & FWG	Clayton Gospel Hall	contribution towards an intruder alarm installation	£350.00
Heaton	Heaton Seated Aerobics Class	contribution towards rent at Heaton Village Hall for the weekly exercise class	£350.00
Clayton & FWG	Lower Grange Community Association	purchasing new toys/materials/resources to support the voluntary led Lower Grange Parent and Toddler Group	£324.47
Toller	Bradford Literary Society	a local community poetry event	£350.00
Total Round 3 Allocation			£1,624.47
Balance B/F			£7,455.00
Remaining Balance			£5,830.53

Community Chest Grant
January – March 2017
Quarter 4

<u>Ward</u>	<u>Organisation</u>	<u>Details</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Heaton	Bradford Disability Sport and Leisure	two athletes attending the National Special Olympics in August 2017 in Sheffield	£350.00
Thornton & Allerton	46th Bradford North Explorer Unit & DOE Award & Training Centre (Scout Association)	formation of a "library" of expensive equipment to enable young people to participate in Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme	£326.28
Heaton	Parish Church of St Martin	a community Shrove Tuesday event in the grounds of St Martin's Church, Heaton	£250.00
Heaton	Upper Heaton Working Together	Big Lunch relaunch of the Upper Heaton Working Together group	£350.00
Heaton	Bradford Salem Rugby Club	kit and equipment for under 6 and under 12 players	£292.80
City	Friends of Horton Park	activities and outdoor marquee for family fun day/Eid celebration and fundraiser	£350.00
Thornton & Allerton	Thornton Community Partnership	bird food and feeders for the 'Thornton Goes Wild' project	£350.00
City	Phoenix Juniors FC	purchase of new equipment to encourage players up to 18 and create a new girls' team and open age women's team	£350.00

City	BD5 Faith Forum (Bradford Trident)	refreshments/equipment for the 'Clean Up BD5 event and project'	£200.00
City	Alpha United Juniors Football Club	indoor court fees	£350.00
City	Bradford Disability Football Club	end of season presentation evening	£350.00
Toller	Bradford Men in Early Years Network	enabling 12 local men to attend North of England men in early years conference at the Media Museum	£300.00
Toller/CFWG/T&A	Allerton Community Enterprise	funding to enable the Community Café to continue	£350.00
Manningham/City/T&A	Help for the homeless project	providing hot food/drinks, clothes and essentials to the homeless in Bradford	£350.00
City	Great Horton Junior Sports Club	hall equipment, awards etc. for cricket and football tournament	£250.00
Toller	3C Yorkshire Limited	community cohesion event to celebrate 70th Pakistan Day bringing together diverse communities	£350.00
District Wide	Sewa Day	purchase of projector/speakers for blood donor awareness campaign presentation within the Indian community	£100.00
District Wide	New Leaders Network	a thank you and reflection event for volunteers	£50.00
Total Round 4 Allocation			£5269.08
Balance B/F			£5,830.53
Remaining Balance			£561.45

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