

Agenda for a meeting of the Bradford South Area Committee to be held on Thursday, 16 March 2017 at 5.00pm in Committee Room 3 - City Hall, Bradford

Members of the Committee – Councillors

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A. PROCEDURAL ITEMS

1. ALTERNATE MEMBERS (Standing Order 34)

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

2. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST

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

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

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

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

3. MINUTES

Recommended –

That the minutes of the meeting held on 16 February 2017 be signed as a correct record (previously circulated).

(Yusuf Patel – 01274 434579)



4. INSPECTION OF REPORTS AND BACKGROUND PAPERS

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

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If that request is refused, there is a right of appeal to this meeting.

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

(Yusuf Patel - 01274 434579)

5. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

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

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

Questions must be received in writing by the City Solicitor in Room 112, City Hall, Bradford, BD1 1HY, by mid-day on Tuesday 14 March 2017

(Yusuf Patel - 01274 434579)

B. BUSINESS ITEMS

6. HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE NON-CLASSIFIED ROADS AND SURFACE DRESSING ALLOCATION FOR BRADFORD SOUTH - 2017/18

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The Strategic Director Place will submit a report (**Document “AJ”**) which 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 South Area Committee approves the proposed programme of works for 2017/18 as shown in Appendix 2 and 3 to Document “AJ”.

(Andrew Whelan - 01274 434409)

Environment & Waste Management Overview and Scrutiny Committee



7. NETHERLANDS AVENUE, ROYDS/WIBSEY/WYKE - PETITION

11 - 18

Full Council at its meeting held on 18 October 2016 received a petition from the residents of Netherlands Avenue requesting control measures to reduce the amount of vehicles passing through Netherlands Avenue, deter vehicles abusing the Access Only Order and reduce vehicle speeds and noise levels.

The petition was referred to this committee for consideration at its meeting held on 24 November, where it was resolved:

‘That consideration of the petition be deferred to allow for further consultation to be undertaken with ward councillors and residents with a view to looking at all the options and clarification of traffic survey data’

The Strategic Director Place will submit a report (**Document “AK”**) which sets out a response to the petition, which also includes details of a recent traffic survey.

Recommended –

- (1) That no further action be taken on the request for additional traffic measures such as traffic calming or a closure on Netherlands Avenue.**
- (2) That officers investigate the feasibility of installation of pedestrian islands on Netherlands Avenue and discuss findings with ward members.**
- (3) That officers continue to seek the prioritisation of enforcement action on Netherlands Avenue through the ward partnership meetings.**
- (4) That the lead petitioner be informed accordingly.**

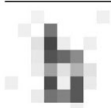
(Andrew Smith - 01274 434674)

Environment & Waste Management Overview and Scrutiny Committee

8. PUBLIC HEALTH IN SOUTH AREA OF BRADFORD DISTRICT

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The Strategic Director Health and Wellbeing will submit a report (**Document “AL”**) which informs the Area Committee about the work of the Public Health Department, and in particular how the work contributes to the Health and Wellbeing of the population of the Bradford South Area.



Recommended –

It is recommended that the report be welcomed by Bradford South Area Committee and that the views and comments of the Bradford South Area Committee be recorded and included in future recommendations.

(Sarah Possingham & Joanne Nykol – 01274 431319 / 4256)

Health and Social Care Overview and Scrutiny Committee

9. WELFARE ADVICE SERVICES IN BRADFORD DISTRICT 33 - 42

The Strategic Director Health and Wellbeing will submit a report (**Document “AM”**) which outlines the new approach to the delivery of welfare advice services across the district. It includes the details of commissioning processes employed; new service expectations; who the providers are; the transformation of access routes and the intention to raise service quality.

Recommended –

- (1) To accept this report and its contents; allowing time for the new services to embed and commence their change programmes.**
- (2) To encourage services to work closely with their ward members and to ensure service access data is up to date for a wide range of stakeholders and referrers.**

(Sarah Possingham /Julie Robinson-Joyce – 01274 431319/434143)

Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee

10. BRADFORD SOUTH AREA WARD ACTION PLANS 2017-18 43 - 50

The Strategic Director Place will submit a report (**Document “AN”**) which presents the Bradford South Ward Plans for 2017-18.

Recommended –

- (1) That Bradford South Area Committee approves and adopts the draft updated Bradford South Committee Ward Plans 2017-18.**



- (2) That Bradford South Area Committee requests Council Officers, partner agencies and community organisations to support the implementation of the draft updated Bradford South Area Ward Plans 2017-18.
- (3) That Bradford South Area Committee requests the Area Co-ordinator to continue to work with the relevant officers to support the implementation of the Area Committee Ward Plans, as adopted, and to prepare a schedule of reports about progress, to be presented to future meetings of the Area Committee.
- (4) That the Interim Bradford South Area Committee Ward Plans 2017-18 should be considered in future revisions of District-wide strategies and budget-setting processes.

(Mick Charlton – 01274 437656)

Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee

11. **2016/17 BRADFORD SOUTH YOUTH AND COMMUNITY CHEST GRANTS** 51 - 58

The Strategic Director Place will submit a report (**Document “AO”**) which details the Youth and Community Chest Grants awarded from applications received prior to the 31 January 2017 deadline.

Recommended –

- (1) That the wide range of applications from groups, organisations and individuals across Bradford South are noted and welcomed.
- (2) That the Bradford South Area Co-ordinator’s Office continue to ensure the effective allocation of the Youth and Community Chest budget by providing appropriate advice and support to applicants.

(Mick Charlton – 01274 431155)

Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee

THIS AGENDA AND ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS HAVE BEEN PRODUCED, WHEREVER POSSIBLE, ON RECYCLED PAPER



Report of the Strategic Director, Place to the meeting of Bradford South Area Committee to be held on 16th March 2017.

AJ

Subject:

HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE NON-CLASSIFIED ROADS AND SURFACE DRESSING ALLOCATION FOR BRADFORD SOUTH - 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 South.

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 South 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 South. 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 77,502m² (approx. £248,006) 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 South.

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 South Area Committee Ward Plans.

8.0. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

8.1. None.

9.0. OPTIONS

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

9.2. That the Bradford South 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 South 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 South

Road Name	Ward	From	To
Manchester Road, Bradford	Wibsey	Full Length	Bus Guideway Approaches
Huddersfield Road, Odsal	Wibsey / Wyke	Odsal Roundabout	Netherlands Avenue
Hudson Avenue, Great Horton	Great Horton	Anti Skid Approaches	
Brighouse Road, Queensbury	Queensbury	Tesco	Boundary
Westgate Hill Street, Tong	Tong	Sections	
Cooper Lane, Horton Bank Top	Queensbury	Sections	
Clayton Road, Scholemoor	Great Horton	Spencer Road	Scholemoor Lane
Cleckheaton Road, Odsal	Wyke	Section Wesley Avenue	
St Enochs Road, Little Horton	Wibsey / Great Horton	Southfield Lane	Beechwood Avenue
Tong Lane, Tong	Tong	Sections	
Broadstone Way, Holmewood	Tong	Stirling Crescent	Kesteven Road
Common Road, Low Moor	Wyke	Huddersfield Rd	Past Hanson Entrance
Haycliffe Lane, Wibsey	Great Horton / Wibsey	Watty Hall Road	No 186
Hollingwood Lane, Lidget Green	Great Horton	Clayton Road	Hollingwood Drive
New Works Road, Low Moor	Wyke	Cleckheaton Road	Brighouse Rd (Sections)
Northside Terrace, Lidget Green	Great Horton	Lydgate Drive	End
Wharfedale Road, Low Moor	Tong	Below Rdbt	Merrydale Road
Micro			
Abelia Mount, Lidget Green	Great Horton	Full Length	
Brownroyd Walk, Wibsey	Wibsey	Full Length	
Camellia Mount, Lidget Green	Great Horton	Full Length	
Glenrose Drive, Lidget Green	Great Horton	Full Length	
Ned Lane, Holmewood	Tong	Tyersal Lane	Eversley Drive
Rhylstone Mount, Lidget Green	Great Horton	Full Length	
Russell Avenue, Queensbury	Queensbury	Full Length	
Russell Hall Lane, Queensbury	Queensbury	Full Length	
Russell Road, Queensbury	Queensbury	Full Length	
Somerville Avenue, Buttershaw	Wibsey	Full Length	
St Wilfreds Crescent, Lidget Green	Great Horton	Full Length	

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

Highway Maintenance Programme 2017/2018 - Non PRN (Non Classified Roads)					
Road Name	Ward	From	To	Length	Budget
<u>Priority Sites</u>					
Beacon Street, Horton Bank Top	Royds	Full Length		40	£6,000
Carr Lane, Wyke	Wyke	Full Length		370	£25,000
Cresswell Mount, Horton Bank Top	Great Horton	Full Length		55	£6,000
Factory Lane, Dudley Hill	Tong	Full Length		260	£28,000
Hardknot Close, Great Horton	Great Horton	Full Length		80	£6,000
Hartington Terrace, Lidget Green	Great Horton	Full Length		310	£27,000
Howgill Green, Woodside	Royds	Full Length		60	£6,000
Marston Close, Queensbury	Queensbury	Full Length		90	£10,000
Norland Street, Great Horton	Great Horton	Full Length		110	£12,000
Old Guy Road, Queensbury	Queensbury	Full Length		980	£55,000
Old Road, Great Horton	Great Horton	Junction area Poplar Gr		75	£7,000
Parkway, Queensbury	Queensbury	Full Length		210	£12,000
Reevy Avenue, Buttershaw	Royds	Junction area Saxton Ave		30	£6,000
Shetcliffe Lane, Bierley	Tong	Section at bus terminus		70	£6,000
St Matthews Road, Little Horton	Wibsey	Full Length		130	£14,000
Swales Moor Road, Queensbury	Queensbury	Halifax Road	Boundary at Slack End	150	£18,000
Whernside Mount, Horton Bank Top	Royds	Full Length		80	£7,000
Yarwood Grove, Great Horton	Great Horton	Full Length		80	£9,000
Yorkshire Drive, East Bowling	Little Horton	Full Length		130	£20,000
			Priority Total		£280,000
<u>Reserve Sites</u>					
Allandale Road, Buttershaw	Royds	Full Length		70	£8,000
Barden Avenue, Buttershaw	Royds	Full Length		440	£40,000
Copgrove Road, Holmewood	Tong	Full Length		430	£37,000
Craiglea Drive, Wyke	Wyke	Full Length		80	£9,000
Cropredy Close, Queensbury	Queensbury	Full Length		120	£11,000

Dunsford Avenue, Bierley	Tong	Full Length		270	£20,000
Felcourt Drive, Holmewood	Tong	Full Length		400	£23,000
Frensham Drive/Way	Great Horton	Full Length		680	£38,000
Great Horton Road Service Road	Queensbury	Hindley Walk	Bray Close	190	£18,000
Grouse Moor Lane, Queensbury	Queensbury	Sections (HRA)		60	£8,000
Lower Wyke Green, Wyke (Ancient Highway)	Wyke	Full Length		225	£14,000
Melford Street, Dudley Hill	Tong	Full Length		120	£12,000
Moore Avenue, Wibsey	Great Horton / Wibsey	Haycliffe Drive	Enfield Parade	370	£55,000
Morley Carr Road, Wyke	Wyke	Full Length		210	£22,000
Northside Road, Lidget Green	Great Horton	Northside Terrace	New Bed	440	£22,000
Odsal Road Service Road, Odsal	Wibsey	House No 15	House No 71	240	£22,000
Rockhill Lane, Bierley	Tong	Wharfedale Road	End (Cul-de-sac section)	250	£22,000
Shirley Road, Tong	Tong	Full Length		130	£12,000
Spartan Road, Low Moor	Wyke	Full Length		270	£50,000
Tong Lane, Tong	Tong	Section lay-by Lane End		80	£10,000
Tyersal Lane, Holmewood	Tong	Ned Lane	Tyersal Works	50	£25,000
			Reserve Total		£478,000

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

Site	Ward	Area	From	To	Post Code
Shetcliffe Lane, Bierley	Tong	4160	Bierley Lane	Burberry Close	BD4 6DB
Coleshill Way, Bierley	Tong	684	Dunsford Ave	19	BD4 6ER
Newhall Road, Bierley	Tong	636	Full Length		BD4 6AE
Broughton Avenue, Bierley	Tong	1150	Full Length		BD4 6AH
Bellhouse Crescent, Bierley	Tong	575	Full Length		BD4 6AJ
Helena Way, Bierley	Tong	412	Full Length		BD4 6EJ
Rockhill Lane, Bierley	Tong	100	Lay bye	Country park	BD4 6QB
St Matthews Road, Little Horton	Wibsey	900	Full length		BD5 9AB
Hutton Road, Little Horton	Wibsey	3100	Carr Bottom Rd	Southfield Rd	BD5 9DT
Southfield Lane, Little Horton	Great Horton	5101	Full Length		BD5 9HU
Littlefield Walk, Buttershaw	Wibsey	900	Full length		BD6 1UU
Larch Hill Cres, Odsal	Wibsey	1925	Full length		BD6 1DR
Mostyn Grove, Butterhsaw	Royds	2143	Full Length		BD6 3RB
Abb Scott Lane, Buttershaw	Royds	1302	Service Road		BD6 2NF
Beacon Road, Bradford	Wibsey / Royds	13794	St Enoch's Rdbt	Ascot Drive	BD6 3DU
Old Road, Horton Bank Top	Royds	3874	Poplar Grove	Highgate Road	BD7 4ND
Cemetery Road, Lidget Green	Great Horton	7500	Legrans Lane	Asda	BD7 2PY
Underhill Lane, Horton Bank Top	Great Horton	508	Full Length		BD7 4AR
Bartle Place, Great Horton	Great Horton	357	Back Great Horton Rd	End	BD7 4PX
Binns Lane, Lidget Green	Great Horton	557	Full Length		BD7 2LZ
Club Street, Lidget Green	Great Horton	218	Full Length	-	BD7 2PB
Wilkinson Terrace, Lidget Green	Great Horton	686	Full Length		BD7 2PZ
Fairway, Great Horton	Great Horton	1015	Top Section		BD7 4JF
Fairway Close, Great Horton	Great Horton	223	Top Section	-	BD7 4JQ
Saint Street, Great Horton	Great Horton	748	Full Length		BD7 4AB
Walshaw Street, Great Horton	Great Horton	299	Full Length		BD7 4AX

Report of the Strategic Director, Place to the meeting of Bradford South Area Committee to be held on 16 March 2017.

AK

Subject:

NETHERLANDS AVENUE, ROYDS/WIBSEY/WYKE - PETITION

Summary statement:

This report considers a petition requesting control measures to reduce the amount of vehicles passing through Netherlands Avenue, deter vehicles abusing the Access Only Order and reduce vehicle speeds and noise levels.

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Environment and Waste Management



1.0 SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report considers a petition requesting control measures to reduce the amount of vehicles passing through Netherlands Avenue, deter vehicles abusing the Access Only Order and reduce vehicle speeds and noise levels.

2.0 BACKGROUND

- 2.1 Council received a petition from the residents of Netherlands Avenue requesting the measures identified in 1.1, this was referred to this committee for consideration.

- 2.2 The petition was reported to this committee on 24 November 2016 where it was resolved:

'That consideration of the petition be deferred to allow for further consultation to be undertaken with ward councillors and residents with a view to looking at all the options and clarification of traffic survey data'

- 2.3 Netherlands Avenue has an existing Prohibition of Motor Vehicles (Except for Access) Order between A6036 Halifax Road and A641 Huddersfield Road. It is also subject to a 20 mph speed limit.

- 2.4 There is clear evidence of the abuse of non-residential through traffic especially at peak times, traffic queuing builds up approaching the junction with Huddersfield Road.

- 2.5 Measures were looked at between 2003 and 2005, where an experimental closure was introduced on Netherlands Avenue and came into force in December 2004 with a 6 month consultation period. This was subsequently removed following a significant majority of responses and a petition that expressed opposition to the continued closure of the road. There were 233 individual responses, representing 172 households, 74% of these objected to the closure remaining. During the temporary closure there was a 70% reduction in traffic levels on Netherlands Avenue during a 12 hour weekday between 7am and 7pm.

- 2.6 When the experimental closure was introduced a petition was also received from the residents of Abb Scott Lane, Common Road, Cemetry Road, Moor Top Road and Cedar Drive due to the adverse impact on these roads. Common Road had a 48% increase in traffic, Abb Scott Lane had a 15% increase in traffic and Cemetery Road had a 38% increase in traffic. Traffic volumes on Huddersfield Road increased by 12% and they increased by 10% on Odsal Road. In 2007/08 traffic calming was introduced on Abb Scott Lane, Common Road and Royds Hall Lane.

- 2.7 During the 4 months up to the experimental closure becoming operational, there were 10 injury collisions recorded on Netherlands Avenue; in the 4 months after, 7 collisions were recorded.

- 2.8 The 20 mph speed limit zone came into operation on the 21st March 2014 on Netherlands Avenue. A study of collisions 5 years prior to this date showed that

there had been 5 collisions resulting in 7 slight injury casualties. Since that date until the 16th October 2016, 2 collisions have been recorded, resulting in 3 slight injury casualties. None of these were speed related.

- 2.9 Based on the response to the experimental closure, 30% of the traffic on Netherlands Avenue is generated by the residents who live here. So this will generate a certain level of traffic noise amongst the other traffic of non-residential vehicles and those requiring legitimate access.
- 2.10 This site has been visited a number of times by officers to assess the non-residential through traffic. Whilst some drivers adhere to the speed limit, a significant proportion does not.
- 2.11 A traffic count has recently been carried out (January 2017) to determine traffic volume and speeds on Netherlands Avenue; the results and comparative figures from 2013 are shown in the table below:

Year	2013	2017
Average speed	31	28.4
85 th ile speed	37.3	36.3
Daily 2-way flow (7am-7pm)		3948
24 hour 2-way flow	4469	4900

- 2.12 In the light of existing evidence, it is unlikely that there will be a significant reduction in through traffic on Netherlands Avenue or increased adherence of the 'Access Only' Order and 20mph speed limit without the introduction of measures such as traffic calming and/or a road closure.
- 2.13 The scale and layout of Netherlands Avenue would dictate that further traffic management measures of any significance would incur considerable cost. Given the historical lack of local support for further measures, and the improving safety record here (which would lessen the priority of this site for funding) the promotion of works such as a closure or traffic calming is not recommended.
- 2.14 The installation of pedestrian islands in the vicinity of the scout hut would provide safe crossing opportunities and may also have a positive impact on vehicle speeds. It is therefore suggested that the feasibility of this be investigated.
- 2.15 The petition is attached as Appendix A
- 2.16 A location plan attached as Appendix B,

3.0 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 Local ward members have been consulted.

- 3.2 Enforcement of the speed limit and 'Access Only' Order are both matters for the Police. Council officers continue to seek the prioritisation of enforcement action on Netherlands Avenue through the ward partnership meetings.

4.0 FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 There are no financial implications. Any measures identified for future progression would have to be subject to the approval of an appropriate funding source.

5.0 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1 There are no significant risks arising out of the proposed recommendation.

6.0 LEGAL APPRAISAL

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

7.0 OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

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

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

There are no sustainability implications arising from this report.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

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

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

The existing measures on Netherlands Avenue have reduced the number of recorded collisions.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

None

7.6 TRADE UNION

None

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

All ward members have been consulted on the petition.

7.8 AREA COMMITTEE WARD PLAN IMPLICATIONS

None.

8.0 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

8.1 None

9.0 OPTIONS

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

10.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That no further action be taken on the request for additional traffic measures such as traffic calming or a closure on Netherlands Avenue.

10.2 That officers investigate the feasibility of installation of pedestrian islands on Netherlands Avenue and discuss findings with ward members.

10.3 That officers continue to seek the prioritisation of enforcement action on Netherlands Avenue through the ward partnership meetings.

10.4 That the lead petitioner be informed accordingly.

11.0 APPENDICES

11.1 Appendix A – Petition.

11.2 Appendix B – Location Plan.

12.0 BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1 City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council File Ref: TDG/THS/BS48233.

12.2 Bradford South Area Committee held on the 28th July 2005, Proposed experimental Closure of Netherlands Avenue.

We the undersigned residents of Netherlands Ave (and adjacent properties) request the council to take action to meet the Health & Safety concerns in the interests of :- Road Safety & Noise / Air Pollution.

Objective:-	1	That Netherlands Ave is a safe road to live on with particular consideration for the young and elderly and noise from vehicles is at an acceptable level for all residents and adjacent properties.
Reason for Petition:-	1	The ACCESS ONLY status of Netherlands Ave is totally ignored and the amount of traffic now using Netherlands Ave as a through road is wholly unacceptable.
	2	The 20 mph speed limited is ignored by the vast majority of traffic passing through Netherlands Ave.
	3	The noise generated from the large amount of vehicles cutting through Netherlands Ave is wholly unacceptable.
Action Required:-	1	That Bradford Council and its elected members introduce systems (i.e. Traffic calming) and controls to ensure that Netherlands Ave is a safe road to live on by controlling the speed of vehicles and the number of vehicles using Netherlands Ave as a through road.

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Report of the Strategic Director of Health and Wellbeing to the meeting of the Bradford South Area Committee to be held on 16th March 2017

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Subject: Public Health in South area of Bradford District

Summary statement:

This report informs Bradford South Area Committee about the work of the Public Health Department, and in particular how the work contributes to the Health and Wellbeing of the population of the Bradford South Area.

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Overview and Scrutiny Area:- Health and Social Care



1. SUMMARY

1.1 In the following report information regarding the health and wellbeing of residents and householders in Bradford South is made available to members of the South Area Committee. The health profiles found in **Appendix 1** concentrate on the whole of the Bradford South population and outline the main health issues identified by the statistical evidence. These are;

1. Infant mortality
2. Mortality due to cancer and /or cardiovascular disease for under 75 year old olds
3. Excess weight/obesity amongst children aged 4-5 and 10-11years old

These are complex issues; impacted on by a range of factors; the majority of which span multiple work areas requiring different partners; agencies & service providers to engage in order to make a difference.

1.2 With this broad focus in mind, interventions to mitigate and tackle the issues need to be based in multi-agency working practice. Health providers and other key stakeholders are important; however recognition is needed of the vital part communities themselves can play in changing health outcomes. Local leaders; Politian's; activists and the voluntary and community sector (VCS) are equally as important in getting support and key messages out to individuals and households which in the long term can significantly influence the health and well-being of communities.

1.3 Information suggests that an individual's health and wellbeing is greatly influenced by lifestyle and external environmental factors such as housing and the broader economy. With increased pressure on public sector budgets; particularly across health and social care services, it is even more important now that planners and/or strategic bodies recognise the role that individuals and VCS groups can have in tackling health inequalities. Including the need to participate in and foster effective partnerships across all manner of professional disciplines.

1. 4 We want everyone in Bradford to have the opportunity to live as long as possible in good health. This includes creating an environment where people are supported to make healthy lifestyle choices, preventing ill health or disability, and intervening early, returning people to the lowest level of need. It also means enabling people to feel confident to make choices about their health and care, recover quickly from setbacks, and promoting independence in people and communities in Bradford District. To do this we must focus on what individuals can do rather than what they cannot, and recognise and value the strengths that people have, helping individuals to maintain independence and prevent the onset of care needs. When care and support is needed residents should exercise choice and control over how that support is delivered, to meet their own individual needs and preferences.

2. BACKGROUND

2.1 Locally Public Health (PH) became part of Bradford Council in 2013 as a result of the wider reforms brought about by the Health and Social Care Act 2012. In part the national thinking behind these changes were to foster better partnerships and joint working between key areas (housing; environmental health; economic development; regeneration; community safety and support), managed by Local Council's (LA's) and those traditionally delivered and managed by PH departments. This approach recognises that every department in the Council has a contribution to make to support people to be healthy, happy and independent. At the same time as PH moved the remaining NHS organisations; commissioners were reconfigured. More detail can be found in **Appendix 2**; a briefing outlining the respective roles and responsibilities of various members of the health family both locally and nationally.

2.2 PH reports to each Area Committees on an annual basis. These reports have focussed on data (based on the PH outcomes framework) prepared by the PH Analytical team as found in

Appendix 1. These offer a valuable tool in understanding the health issues facing Bradford South residents however although they point to the main pressures for residents in health terms; one factor; infant mortality may appear to carry an importance due to the way the outturn is calculated rather than the 'risk' it poses.

In this case the birth rate and the death of infants under 1 year old is used to calculate the baseline; Bradford South has a low birth rate per population and therefore the death of one child under 1 can affect these figures in way than it may not in others areas where the number of babies born annually is higher. This does not negate the seriousness of what the figures show however and actions and interventions to reduce death in infancy are detailed later in this report.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

3.1 Infant mortality

Infant mortality has been identified as a concern in Bradford South for the last two years. Improving the health of mothers and their babies is a priority programme for partners across the district and in the past infant mortality has been subject to a formal commission programme. Whilst supporting a positive birth outcome, the health gain from improving the health of mothers and babies can be life-long. Much key work is taken forward through the 10 recommendations of the Every Baby Matters (EBM) Steering Group which leads on reducing infant mortality rates. Recommendation 4 has a specific focus on improving services which cover pre-conception, antenatal, postnatal and infant care for women and their families, while Recommendation 6 focuses on reducing smoking and substance misuse in pregnancy.

3.2.1 Mortality rate of cancer and cardiovascular disease for those under 75 years old

A significant number of early deaths are preventable, this is because many of the direct causes such as cancer and heart disease are preceded by long periods of ill health, mostly caused by lifestyle related factors. It is widely recognised that a range of factors can lead to illness and premature death. This includes a person's living and working conditions such as poor housing, social isolation, and where they live. These wider determinants of health can adversely affect both physical health and mental wellbeing, and the health related lifestyle choices that people make. The role of local authorities in identifying and leading a partnership response to the often complex causes of premature mortality and health inequalities is recognised. This is reflected in the Bradford District Health and Wellbeing Strategy, and the Bradford District Health Inequalities Action Plan. The NHS and Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCGs) also have an important role in preventing people from dying early.

3.2.2 Public Health, the CCG's and the Council fund and support programmes which aim to tackle some of these. For instance Public Health commissions services to address drug and alcohol misuse; smoking cessation; sexual health and healthy eating services. These are positive and can help to make a difference however influencing life style factors, helping families; individuals and households to examine themselves and access screening services and make behavioural changes can have a more direct influence on these illnesses in the future. We know that the environment in which we live, our homes, education and employment, all affect our health, wellbeing and the lifestyle choices we make. This is why all Council departments have a role in improving the health and wellbeing of our population.

Affordable Warmth is an example of this; poorly designed and insulated homes impact on health; specifically cardiovascular illnesses; respiratory problems; exacerbating chronic diseases such as arthritis; and joint pain and the instance of accidents in the home and trips and falls which can increase people's likelihood of needing emergency health and/or social care services.

3.2.3 To reduce the number of people dying early we need to adopt an approach that empowers individuals to make healthy choices and reduce risky behaviour likely to lead to ill health (Healthy Lives Healthy People 2010). If people do develop long term health problems, they need information and support to manage these conditions to prevent deterioration, delaying dependence and supporting recovery.

Additionally there is an increasing recognition of the impact on health when households and individuals are more economically active; earning more and feel able to participate in their local communities. This can not only strengthen feelings of neighbourliness and compliment community relationships but it can also combat loneliness and isolation for individuals; having a direct effect on the mental health of residents.

3.2.4 Reducing the incidence of cancer and cardiovascular illness cannot be managed by health providers alone. There is an important role for VCS organisations large and small, as well as neighbours and community leaders in helping people to help themselves. Spreading an understanding and take up of practical measures such as attending for screening is positive as is making sure that GP practices and local VCS providers are more joined up so that staff across both have a better knowledge and understanding of each other's roles and services. For busy staff it is sometimes hard to know where and how to refer someone to alternative services that can help support individuals following a period of health improvement such as stopping smoking and/or weight loss; however this is often a crucial time when someone is more likely to reduce their efforts rather than maintain their life change.

3.3.1 *Excess weight/obesity amongst children aged 4-5 and 10-11 years old*

The experience of regular healthy; enjoyable and sustainable food is not necessarily the same for all people in the Bradford district. In response there has been a rise in affordable food services available across the district as well as South Area. This includes hot food services; a rise in local food banks and the development of quite innovative and different approaches to supporting people in food poverty.

3.3.2 In 2015/16 council funding has been invested in the 'Storehouse' which is operated by the Innchurches charity. This is a large warehouse facility offers a 'pay as you' can café and takes fresh food surpluses from St James' wholesale market out to those in food poverty through a mobile 'pay as you can' shop facility. It also offers a base for Fareshares; a national organisation that supports locally based foodbanks. Between these two facilities local food banks can now get access to a range of intercepted produce from both supermarkets and fresh fruit and vegetables via the markets.

3.3.3 To draw together the numbers of projects offering food poverty support across the area, the Bradford and Keighley food poverty networks have been meeting regularly over the last two years. They have produced information in easy read formats and electronically to help sign post agencies and individuals to food services in their areas which is widely available. They also link into wider regional and national networks which has help share good practise and a better understanding of affordable food needs in a wider context. Food providers from South Area such as the Wyke Food Bank supported by Trussel Trust attend this on a regular basis.

3.3.4 Work planning for 2017/18 in relation to affordable food includes targeted interventions such as cook and eat and healthy weight management work. There are also plans to develop active school partnerships in order to extend breakfast clubs and holiday hunger work with play schemes. This can be extended to integrate with tool bank facilities in the local area offices to encourage school allotment and grow to eat projects; which help younger people to understand the impacts of poor eating on health and well-being.

3.3.5 As with the breadth of the issues which are known to impact on morality rates due to cancer and cardiovascular illness for those under 75, childhood obesity cannot be attributed to one set of factors but is influenced by a wide range of factors. Access to affordable food and fuel for cooking it; families having the skills; desire; time and equipment to produce nutritious and tasty meals and creating an environment where children and families are active on a regular basis are all influences on the healthy weight of young people.

Public Health and the Council fund interventions, linked to community and VCS providers as well as in partnership with schools. These are positive and it has been demonstrated can be extended with the will and support of some of the emergency food providers to offering 'pay as you feel' markets for families to access more fresh fruit and vegetables.

3.3.6 Recognising the complex drivers of childhood obesity, a system wide response is required. The Health and Wellbeing Board has established a Healthy Weight Board which aims to bring together key partners from health; sports and recreation; transport and travel and the voluntary and not for profit sector to plan in the 'round' activities and interventions which recognise this complexity and enable people to be part of the solutions rather than having services 'delivered to' them. Only by adopting this approach can sustainable future solutions be developed

3.3.7 Self-care

Public Health's Self Care and Prevention Programme is a key enabler in the district to improve the health, wellbeing and independence of people across the District. At its heart is the adoption of a strengths based approach to supporting people. The programme has commissioned training around motivational interviewing, targeted at frontline workers across the health and care landscape and people within our district, supporting helpful conversations in leading change.

The programme has recently launched a 'make one change challenge' to encourage people to think about making a small difference, which could have wider impact and benefit. This could be using the stairs instead of taking the lift, having one less teaspoon of sugar in tea or walking a little every day. There is also a 'suite of tools' that have been developed, to support self-care and we have a yearly sharing event in November to mark Self Care Week, an opportunity to raise awareness and celebrate what is happening around self-care.

3.3.8 In addition, to support health and wellbeing, there is a Making Every Contact Count (MECC) Scheme in Bradford District. The workforce across the Local Authority and third sector have thousands of contacts every day with people and are ideally placed to promote health and wellbeing and healthy lifestyles. MECC training aims to give the workforce the confidence to deliver healthy lifestyle messages, to help encourage people to think about and possibly address their behaviour and to signpost them to local services and support. MECC training focuses on the lifestyle issues that, when addressed, can make the greatest improvement to a person's health, including healthy eating, keeping to a healthy weight, being physically active, breastfeeding, drinking alcohol within the recommended limits, stopping smoking, good sexual health and issues relating to ageing.

4. OPTIONS

4.1 That Bradford South Area Committee considers the issues raised in this report

4.2 That discussions focus on the main areas of concerns from the members of the Area Committee relating to the health and well-being of residents of Bradford South

4.3 That in recognition of the issues and their complexity, that the populations and community leaders in Bradford South can come together to encourage behavioural change; thereby making inroads into the three main areas listed above.

5. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

5.1. There are no significant financial implications for Bradford Council arising from this report.

5.2 There are no significant staffing implications for Bradford Council arising from this report.

6. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

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

7. LEGAL APPRAISAL

This work relates directly to the Local Government Act 2000, the Health and Social Care Act 2012 and to the Duty of well-being placed upon the Council to promote and improve the well-being of the District and protect the health of the local population.

8. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

8.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

The Equality Act 2010 sets out the new public sector Equality Duty replacing the three previous duties for race, disability and gender. In engaging with our stakeholders, the Public Health Department does have regard to our Equality and Diversity Policy.

8.2 We will consider our duties under the Act when designing, delivering and reviewing our business priorities – in business planning, commissioning and decommissioning services.

8.3 We will communicate and engage in ways that are accessible to people in our community, ensuring that people who do not have a voice, or may not have equal access to information or opportunities to engage, are not disadvantaged.

8.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

None

8.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

None

8.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

8.4 Community safety issues are acknowledged as a key contributor to the quality of health in neighbourhoods. It is anticipated that improvements to health will have a positive impact on community safety issues across Bradford South. The Public Health Department is an active contributor to a number of council and multi sector programmes directly relevant to the Community Safety agenda.

8.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

8.5.1 No direct implications arising from the Human Rights Act.

8.6 TRADE UNION

8.6.1 No direct Trade Union implications arise from this report.

8.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

See below

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

8.8.1. This report has been prepared for Bradford South Area Committee and includes data and information for all the wards within the area; Great Horton, Queensbury, Royds, Tong, Wibsey and

Wyke. Where known details of services offered at this level have been included however this is not possible for all PH priorities and data sets and in that case district wide activity has been cited.

9. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 It is recommended that the report be welcomed by Bradford South Area committee and that the views and comments of the Bradford South Area Committee be recorded and included in future recommendations.

11. APPENDICES

Appendix 1: South Area health report 2016

Appendix 2: Health family and roles 2017

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Bradford South Public Health Profile

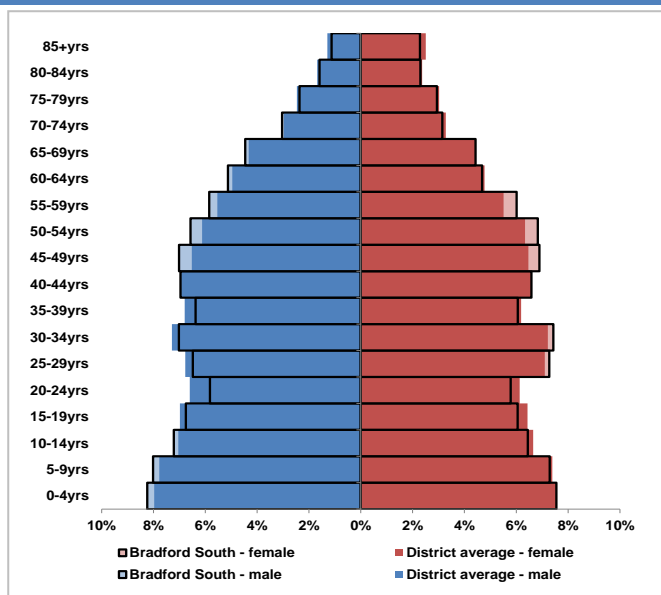
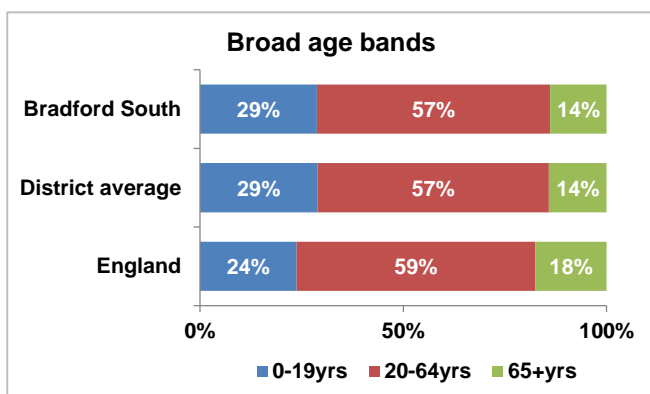
This profile provides an overview of health data in Bradford South. It is designed to help the local authority and health services improve health and wellbeing and tackle health inequalities. For further information regarding any health data please contact the Public Health Analytical Team.

Population

Bradford South has a similar population distribution to Bradford as a whole, apart from in 45-59 year olds, where Bradford South has a higher proportion. The population of Bradford South has grown more than the average for Bradford since 2011.

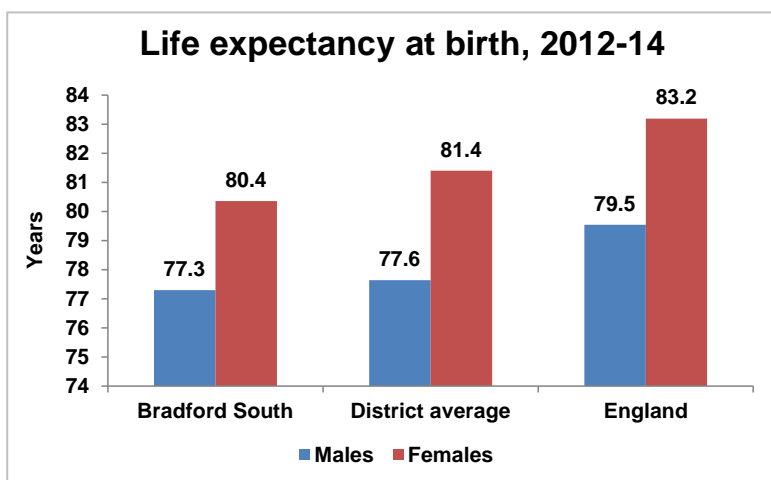
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Bradford South population, 2014 (+1.4% since 2011)
(Bradford District population +1.0% since 2011)



Life expectancy at birth

Bradford South has a lower life expectancy from birth for both males and females when compared to the district average. Life expectancy from birth is on average 0.3 years lower for males and 1.0 year lower for females in Bradford South than the average for Bradford.

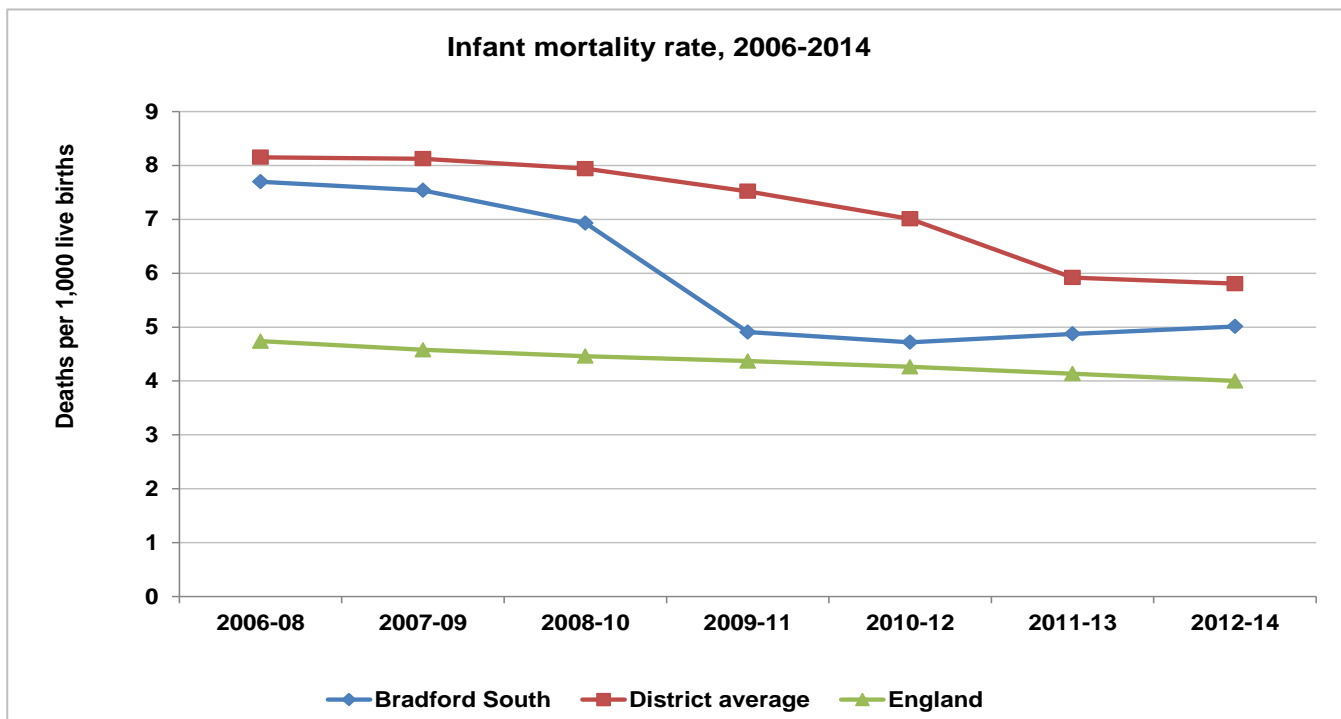


Ward	Males	Females
Great Horton	77.9	81.0
Queensbury	77.2	81.1
Royds	76.1	78.5
Tong	75.5	79.3
Wibsey	79.1	82.0
Wyke	79.6	82.5

Life expectancy at birth is generally lower than average across the wards within Bradford South for females and varied across the wards for males.

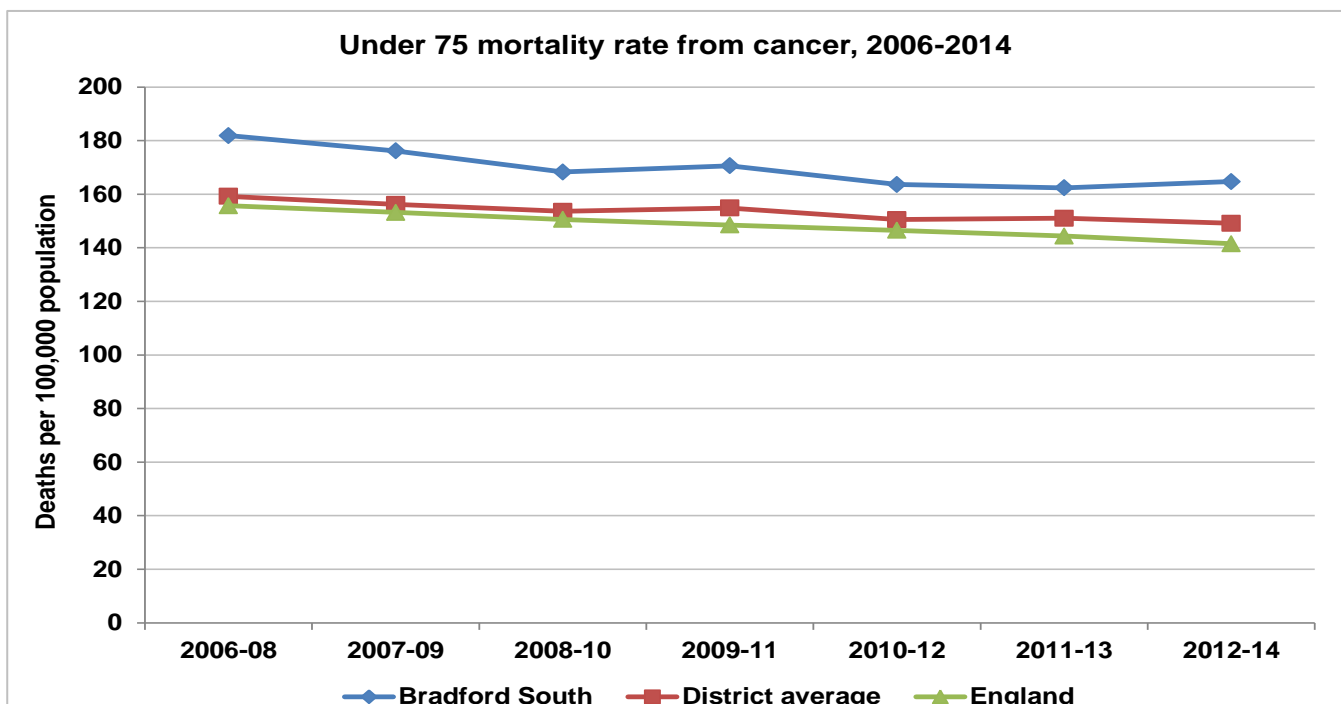
Infant mortality

Although Bradford South has the second lowest infant mortality rate of the five areas of the district, rates have been rising over the last 5 years. Between 2012-14 there were 24 infant deaths, with an infant mortality rate of 5.0 deaths per 1,000 live births compared to the district average of 5.8 deaths per 1,000 live births.



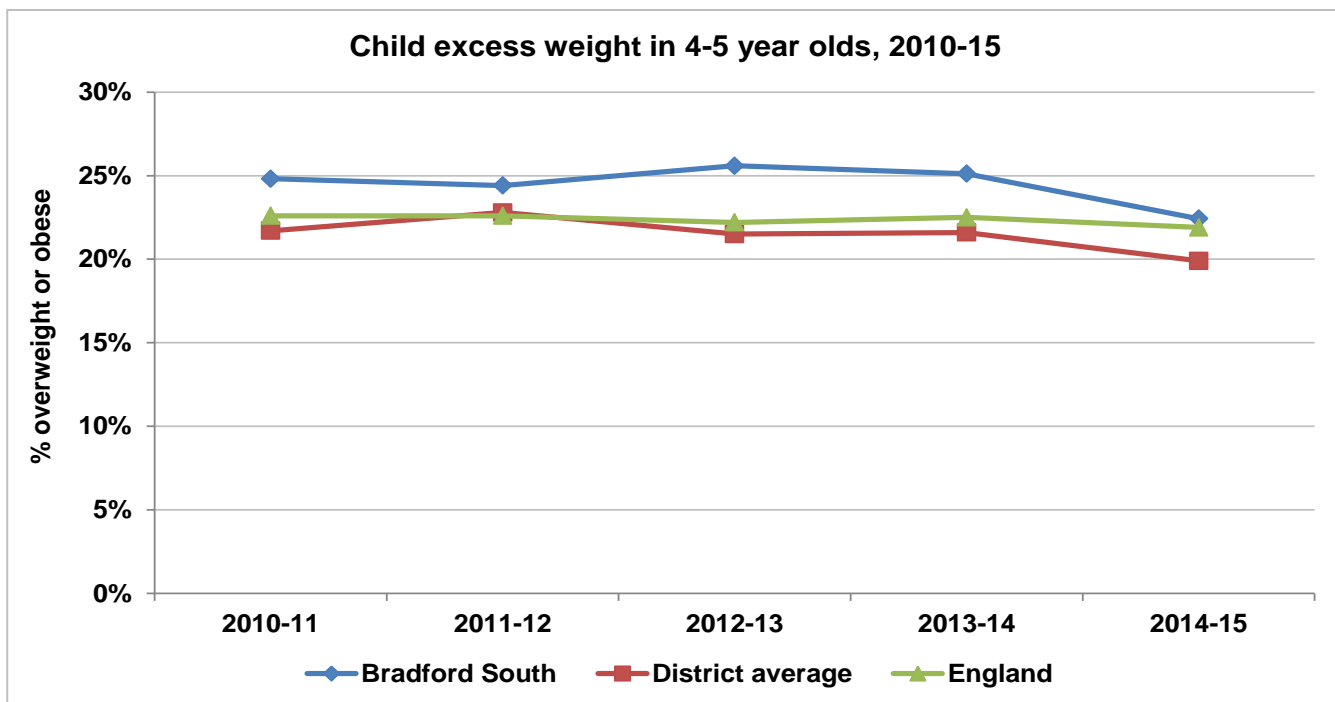
Cancer mortality

On average there are over 110 deaths per year due to cancer in the under 75's in Bradford South. Bradford South has the second highest mortality rate due to cancer of the five areas of the district.



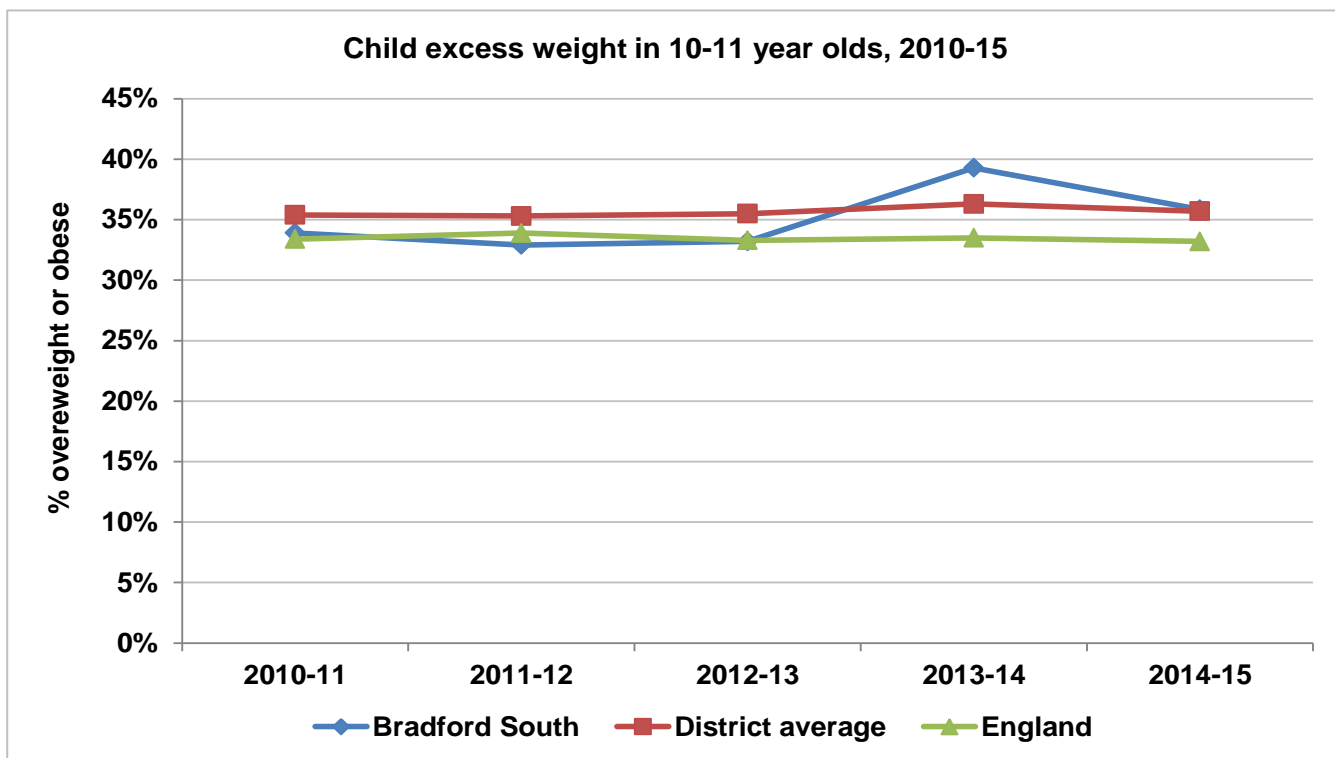
Child excess weight – 4-5 year olds

Over the last five years, Bradford South has had the highest proportion of overweight or obese Reception aged children in the district.






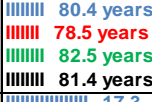

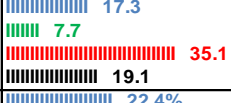

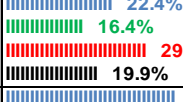

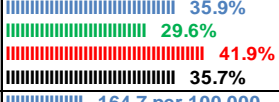



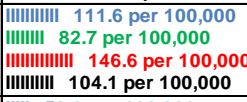




Child excess weight – 10-11 year olds

The proportion of Year 6 aged children who are classified as overweight or obese has increased over the last five years. In 2014-15 Bradford South had a similar proportion of overweight or obese Year 6 children to the average for the district.



Bradford South Public Health Outcomes Framework Area Profile

Indicator	Year	Number	Rate	Change over last year	Comparison
1. Infant mortality	2012-14	24	5.0		Bradford South Lowest ward in area Highest ward in area District average  5.0 per 1,000 live births 2.6 per 1,000 live births 6.9 per 1,000 live births 5.8 per 1,000 live births
2. Life expectancy at birth - males	2012-14	77.3	-		Bradford South Lowest ward in area Highest ward in area District average  77.3 years 75.5 years 79.6 years 77.6 years
3. Life expectancy at birth - females	2012-14	80.4	-		Bradford South Lowest ward in area Highest ward in area District average  80.4 years 78.5 years 82.5 years 81.4 years
4. Excess winter deaths	2011-14	143	17.3		Bradford South Lowest ward in area Highest ward in area District average  17.3 7.7 35.1 19.1
5. Child excess weight in 4-5 year olds	2014-15	270	22.4%		Bradford South Lowest ward in area Highest ward in area District average  22.4% 16.4% 29.1% 19.9%
6. Child excess weight in 10-11 year olds	2014-15	408	35.9%		Bradford South Lowest ward in area Highest ward in area District average  35.9% 29.6% 41.9% 35.7%
7. Under 75 mortality rate from cancer	2012-14	354	164.7		Bradford South Lowest ward in area Highest ward in area District average  164.7 per 100,000 155.4 per 100,000 179.8 per 100,000 149.1 per 100,000
8. Under 75 mortality rate from cardiovascular diseases	2012-14	238	111.6		Bradford South Lowest ward in area Highest ward in area District average  111.6 per 100,000 82.7 per 100,000 146.6 per 100,000 104.1 per 100,000
9. Under 75 mortality rate from respiratory disease	2012-14	122	58.2		Bradford South Lowest ward in area Highest ward in area District average  58.2 per 100,000 33.8 per 100,000 94.0 per 100,000 50.1 per 100,000

Indicator definitions

- Mortality rate per 1000 live births (age under 1 year).
- The average number of years a person would expect to live based on the average number of years a newborn baby would survive if he or she experienced the age-specific mortality rates for that area and time period throughout his or her life
- As Indicator 2
- Ratio of excess winter deaths (observed winter deaths minus expected deaths based on non-winter deaths) to average non-winter deaths
- % school children in Reception year classified as overweight or obese
- % school children in Year 6 classified as overweight obese
- Directly age standardised rate per 100,000 population aged under 75
- Directly age standardised rate per 100,000 population aged under 75
- Directly age standardised rate per 100,000 population aged under 75

Appendix 2

BRIEFING NOTE

SUBJECT: Health planning and delivery agencies	Confidential: No
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1. Purpose

Following includes details on the roles and responsibilities of the various NHS/health agencies. It also places Public Health (PH) within the context of the new Health and Well-being (HWB) department of the council.

2. Decision required

None-for information

3. Background

The Health and Social Care Act 2012 reformed NHS provider and commissioning structures. This brought PH back into the responsibility of local authorities; created locally accountable Clinical Commissioning groups (CCG's) and a number of NHS national strategic and commissioning bodies.

From September 2016 Bradford Council appointed a new Director of Health and Well-being and the department of PH and Adult and Community services merged into one. This is an on-going process and a new delivery structure is likely to emerge for the department in the future.

The following briefing aims to clarify the varying roles and responsibilities of the new NHS/health agencies and Bradford Council to assist agencies who have an interest in the health and wellbeing of their communities

4. Key issues**Data and Outcomes**

Not all health related performance information/ outturns are available at a ward level. Even those that are can sometimes indicate concerns which when examined may be largely due to the collection and collation methodology used to produce them.

In general it is worth noting that lifestyle factors remain as the greatest influence on health at a community level. Continuing to tackle physical activity, smoking rates, access to good and healthy food as well as cold homes; loneliness and isolation amongst communities will have the greatest impacts.

5. Health/NHS organisations-who does what?***Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCG's)***

Responsible for the commissioning of health services such as secondary care; hospitals (public and private); emergency care; community health care; mental health and learning disabilities services; joint specialist services across the region; for example heart surgery/transplants/specialist cancer treatments etc

As part of their governance they have a Council's of Members; this is made up of GP's from surgeries in their areas. There are three CCG's in the district –City, District and Airedale, Wharfedale and Craven.

General Practitioners (GP's)

Independent and/or partnerships in both public and private sectors. Provide 'primary care' services for the whole population and also act as a referral agency for additional and secondary health care systems

Local Providers;

Airedale hospital;

Main hospital at the Airedale end of the district; offers a range of in-patient and outpatient specialisms, emergency services and elective surgery

Bradford Teaching Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust Royal Infirmary & St Lukes

Main hospital in Bradford city offers a range of in-patient and outpatient specialisms, emergency services and elective surgery also specialist services not available at Airedale

Bradford District NHS Care Trust

Manages services for people with learning disabilities (LD) and/or mental health problems

This includes services delivered from Lynfield Mount & specialist mental health ward in Airedale Hospital; a range of outreach based services; specialist services for LD etc

Public Health England (PHE)

Supports and co-ordinates the delivery of Public health services including workforce development; funding; research and development;

NHS England

Commissions' dental health, GP's, pharmacies and some other specialist services such as military health

Department of Health (DH)

Overall responsibility for the health and social care systems nationally; funding and leadership; accountability

Public Health (PH)

Responsible for a range of 'public health' matters such as; infection control & immunisations; health improvement-healthy weight & nutrition, smoking cessation etc; sexual health services; wider determinants-air quality; the healthy environment ; food poverty children and young people safety and health such as school nursing; community & district nursing ; health informatics and advice and performance information for CCG's; drug and/or alcohol services; environmental health- food safety; business regulation; animal husbandry etc

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Report of the Strategic Director of Health and Wellbeing to the meeting of the Bradford South Area Committee to be held on March 16th 2017

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Subject: Welfare Advice Services in Bradford District

Summary statement:

The following report outlines the new approach to the delivery of welfare advice services across the district. It includes the details of commissioning processes employed; new service expectations; who the providers are; the transformation of access routes and the intention to raise service quality.

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Overview and Scrutiny Area:-
Corporate

1. SUMMARY

The purpose of the report is to update the Area Committee on the outcome of the recent commissioning programme managed by the Council for the delivery of district wide welfare advice services.

It includes details of the new approach to Welfare Advice; the commissioning and procurement processes employed; who the successful bidders are and a description of the services to be delivered.

2. BACKGROUND

Finance

The Council funded welfare advice sector has not been through a formal review and commissioning process in recent years nor had any reductions been made to the budget for services until 2015/16.

The budget in 2014/15 was approximately £1.7 million; managed by the then Adult and Community Services (A&CS). This was supplemented with a further £2 million from Public Health (PH) to reach a composite budget level in 2015/16 of approximately £3.7million.

At this time these funds grant aided 17 different organisations delivering a wide range of generalist and specialist welfare advice services. They also supported an increase in outreach based advice sessions. Extending access into a large number of 'hosts' sites' including GP surgeries; community centres; children's' centres; mental health and drug and alcohol services etc.

The Council approved a reduction in funding for advice services of £1million pounds in the budget set in 2015/2016. As a result when existing providers had their contracts extended in March 2016 to accommodate procurement processes a reduction of 9.2% was applied across all existing grant agreements. In addition the new contracts reflect the new funding level thereby completing the expected £1million savings.

Review

In 2012/13 a decision was taken to review Council funded welfare advice provision across the district. This was prompted by the following;

- The use of grant agreements to manage the services in some instances were outside LA standing orders
- The 'market' for these services had not been formally tested
- There were concerns regarding the duplication of services
- Reforms planned in welfare benefits indicated the need for new service approach(es)
- No formal commissioning programme had been run to identify the base line services for 5 years
- Services had not been evaluated in relation to value for money (VFM) for 5 years
- Given the year on year reduction to the Council's grant funding until 2020 the budget level was unlikely to be maintained.

Evaluation

To start the review, an evaluation of existing services was carried out by a multi-disciplinary Project team made up of officers from PH, A&CS and the then Strategic Support services. There was additional input from two speciality registrars based in PH and key departments such as Revenues and Benefits (Revs and Bens) and Housing.

This involved direct 'observations' of advice sessions as they were being conducted and follow up interviews with prospective 'clients' and agencies. Care was taken to ensure all providers were part of this and that the final analysis utilised a robust research technique to identify the main outcomes. This set a clear 'baseline' for understanding the use made of welfare advice services, the experience of people accessing them and the stresses within service delivery which impacted on providers and final service outcomes.

The initial 'findings' report from this was launched at an event with providers and stakeholders in attendance; chaired by the then Portfolio holder from Council's Cabinet.

To supplement the observational findings; stakeholders were asked to contribute their views via questionnaires. These were split into groups; providers; referral agencies; partners (such as Revs and Bens/Dept. of Work and Pensions-DWP); outreach 'host agencies and GPs specifically; strategic agencies and other support providers. The analysis of these was undertaken in a similar academic framework to that used for the observational records, ensuring a consistent approach underpinned the final review outcomes. (Link in background documents to final [evaluation report](#))

A formal epidemiological needs analysis was conducted by one of the two speciality registrars based in PH. (See link in background documents to [published report](#))

The findings of all the above were used to inform the commissioning programme and the new service specifications.

Commissioning Programme

As part of the commissioning programme two market development events were organised for prospective providers. The first one signalled the Council's intention to commission services and gave a basic outline of welfare advice needs and the possible budget available. It was well attended and gave structured time for providers to ask questions; input into service needs and future directions.

The second event was more focussed and offered specific information on the Council's intention to procure services. It also incorporated time for individual meetings, structured through a script/questionnaire, with providers and/or groups of providers to speak to officers regarding any barriers and/or opportunities which they could foresee in commissioning processes.

This event was well attended with clear messages from the provider sector; in particular the need to clarify what 'lots' might be included in the procurement. This was responded to by publishing early a formal PIN notice which specified lot numbers (5) and basic service outlines.

In addition, 'tender ready' training was organised jointly with colleagues from the Commercial Team. This offered practical help towards completing Council tender documents, including an opportunity to 'assess' and improve a bid. Again this was well attended by advice providers.

Due to the significance of welfare advice services and the part they have to play in supporting vulnerable and destitute householders, advice and direction was sought from senior officers and key elected members throughout the commissioning process.

Service Specifications and Lots

Information received during the review indicated that the following were important for the delivery of effective welfare advice services;

- Locality and city/town centre based – with access extended through outreach sessions in other venues
- Well trained staff who have easy and functional access to appropriate equipment & IT
- Community language skills and cultural understanding
- Warm and welcoming venues; both fixed and sessional; with private interview facilities
- Reductions in repeat presentations (both from staff and service users' perspectives)
- Better use of new media and telephones for access-extension to internet and SMS options
- Out of hours access options
- Reduction in referrals on to other advice services - all staff should be able to deliver welfare & debt advice
- Better, more effective case recording systems

- Formal partnerships with support organisations; food banks; supported housing; community facilities etc
- Better 'self-care/self-help' options
- Financial literacy and support to access bank accounts
- Retention and sharing of expertise across providers
- Consistent approach
- Local knowledge and expertise

Taking into account the above and planned budget reductions, service specifications were drawn up which incorporated a service transformational process. These would require the sector to work together once contracts were awarded to improve the customer journey, share knowledge and skills and develop joint working to improve the sustainability of the sector.

To make the procurement process accessible to the maximum number of providers the tender was broken down into 5 separate lots. These were;

1. Area based lots; 4 separate lots; one each for Bradford East; Bradford West; Bradford South and a combined lot for Shipley and Keighley to cover Airedale. These specified the need to deliver high quality advice across the areas of benefits, debt, housing, employment and immigration
2. One specialist lot; with a focus on complex and continuing health conditions to provide cover across the whole of the district.

(See link in background documents- [service specifications](#))

To strengthen and maintain diversity in the provider sector 'bidding' into these opportunities was restricted to a maximum number of three services per organisation. This encouraged more providers to consider the opportunity.

Procurement

The tender opportunities were advertised on the Council's electronic tendering systems -Yortender on the 24th June 2016 with a closing date for completed submissions of 17th August 2016.

The Pre-Qualification Questions (PQQ) were incorporated into the main tender thereby streamlining processes for interested parties.

In all 7 completed tenders were received from organisations already providing services in the district. Significant numbers of the tenders were multi-agency in nature, including sub-contracting and partnering arrangements with other providers.

The evaluation of received tenders was conducted in two parts; a financial and PQQ assessment completed by colleagues in finance and a panel marking system for the questions submitted by bidders. The outcome of which allowed the council to appoint providers to all 5 of the contracts. In the case of one of the services, 'South Area locality based welfare advice; a final clarification and presentation interview was held by the panel to complete the scoring processes.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

Service Transformation

An outcome of the service review & evaluation programme was the recognition that change was required across the sector. In order to facilitate better access for service users there was a need to introduce new triage systems; reducing waiting times; resolving simple queries quicker; extending services via new methods of delivery including media options - such as instant messaging and web chat; strengthen; support cross sector partnerships etc. Taking forward this change it was hoped that this would also help to build support between the advice providers and their staff; increasing opportunities for joint working to address common issues and to improve morale in a sector undergoing large scale change.

To reflect the above, the contracts issued were 'transformational' and outlined the change processes expected over the next 4 years. This will be captured through routine performance

management requirements along with the service usage figures – to demonstrate outcomes as well as outputs.

Implementation

New service contracts commenced on the 16th January 2017. Council officers held regular meetings with providers during the implementation period; providers submitted and worked through formal implementation plans. Lead providers have now managed the initial transition process; capturing existing client details, managing any TUPE arrangements where these apply and taking on the existing services and their case loads as smoothly as possible.

A small group made up of these new providers and lead commissioning officers now meets monthly to manage the transformational changes required in the new contracts. This group also creates a positive platform for sharing good practice including improved monitoring and addressing mutual concerns across the providers as they begin to work more co-operatively. The Council remains an active part of this group and will continue to do so as service changes begin to embed.

Poverty Review

The Corporate Overview and Scrutiny (O&S) Committee carried out a poverty review in 2014/15 which included testimony by welfare advice providers amongst others. The resulting report has now been presented back to the Committee for comments and outcome monitoring. New welfare advice providers are expected to be part of these processes and are important to ensuring that vulnerable households receive appropriate support relating to welfare benefits and/or debt in a timely manner.

Communication strategy

Providers are working with the Council's media department to get information out to referrers; stakeholder; elected members and partners about the changes taking place. This includes who the new providers are; where they will be operating and how to get in touch. This was late being produced and it is acknowledged that better, timelier communication is required in the future as the services change and progress.

4. OPTIONS

- To acknowledge this report; welcoming the work carried out to identify new service needs and subsequently new providers
- To welcome new providers, strengthen relationships and work with them to support vulnerable householders in the areas
- To provide feedback to officers and providers on implementation and change issues as they arise

5. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

The budget for advice across the district is approximately £2.7 million; this year's budget proposals indicate that this will be subject to a future review in 2019/20/21

The transformational nature of the contracts issued and the fundamental changes expected in working practices across welfare advice services require support and guidance from the Council. It is likely therefore that officer input from Health and Well-being will be required throughout the remaining life of the contract.

6. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

A partnership group which includes Providers and Council lead officers has been established and meets monthly to develop joint working. In addition formal contract management arrangements are in place. Providers are accountable for their implementation and change plans as part of contract conditions.

The Council is committed to supporting service change and will continue to work alongside providers to support these processes and mitigate against risks as they arise. The provision and development of welfare advice services is a key aspect of the poverty review and will be reflected as part of the future key actions process.

7. LEGAL APPRAISAL

It is a legal requirement for Local Authorities to support access to welfare & debt advice and other advice based services. This is particularly pertinent in relation to the Health and Social Care Act and Housing/Homelessness acts. In both cases there is a need to ensure fair access to services and demonstrate that advice and care is accessible to those not eligible for direct support.

8. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

N/A

8.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

Welfare advice is accessed by a wide range of disadvantaged groups of people; those in poverty, people from black and minority ethnic groups; women and/or lone parents etc. As part of the new commissions a separate contract has been awarded for services aimed at people with continuing and complex health conditions which includes those with disabilities and/or mental health problems.

In addition to the above it is a stipulation from the new service specifications that service are delivered within an equalities framework; with appropriate language speakers and staff who can appreciate and acknowledge the cultural needs of the populations they serve.

8.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

The contracts have been issued on a 4 plus one year basis.

8.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

It is stipulated that services must be easily accessed via public transport; acknowledging that those on low incomes quite often rely on public transport.

During the service review it was found that not all existing office bases have the most appropriate facilities for advice clients. The contract specification outlined what is expected in the future which includes adequate heating; warm welcoming atmosphere; access to private interview rooms; better use of internet based services etc.

Where necessary this may result in fixed office and/or sessional based service closures, reducing overall the number of buildings this contract supports.

8.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

Housing and welfare advice helps to stabilise householders; families and single people alike. Evidence from programmes aimed at reducing repeat offending show that early intervention for those released from prison; access to the right benefits and housing can dramatically change the likelihood of re-offending in the future. This is a similar experience for those tackling drugs and/or alcohol misuse and people faced with partner violence and abuse.

8.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

Advice services assist families and/or individuals to access a range of 'entitlements' under legislation; this includes housing; welfare benefits; support services and social care; immigration status etc. All of these underpin rights enshrined within the Human Rights act.

8.6 TRADE UNION

The nature of the funding reductions means that inevitably there are likely to be staffing changes across the providers. The implementation process included identifying and managing TUPE implications and/or the possibility of redundancies and possible changes to pay and conditions in the longer term.

8.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

4 of the 5 contracts issued are based on Ward boundaries and are expected to service those areas in particular.

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

As above, services are divided on a ward and area basis. Strong working partnerships will be vital in ensuring that service users can and do use the provider they most know and trust; irrespective of where these are located.

9. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

N/A

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

1. To accept this report and its contents; allowing time for the new services to embed and commence their change programmes.
2. To encourage services to work closely with their ward members and to ensure service access data is up to date for a wide range of stakeholders and referrers

11. APPENDICES

Appendix 1 Area specific provider information

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

1. Welfare Advice service evaluation report
[evaluation report](#)
2. Welfare Advice Epidemiological Needs Analysis
[published report](#)
3. Welfare Advice invitation to tender
[service specifications](#)

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Contract Specific Information

APPENDIX 1

	Area	Provider details	Contact Details	What services?
1.	Bradford West	Citizens Advice Bradford & Airedale and Bradford Law Centre	03442 451282 Generalist Advice - (local rate number) 01274 758047 - Debt Advice	Area specific welfare advice services including; Welfare benefits; debt; immigration; housing; employment, community care etc. All delivered at basic through to complex-court & tribunal representation
2.	Bradford East	Family Action	01274 577571 canterburyadministrator@family-action.org.uk These centres can be contacted directly: West Bowling Advice Centre - 01274 733770 Karmand Centre - 01274 669593	Area specific welfare advice services including; Welfare benefits; debt; immigration; housing; employment; community care etc. All delivered at basic through to complex-court & tribunal representation
3.	Bradford South	St. Vincent de Paul Society t/a CHAS @ St. Vincent's	01274 731909 bradfordsouthadvice@svphelpinglocally.org.uk	Area specific welfare advice services including; Welfare benefits; debt; immigration; housing; employment; community care etc. All delivered at basic through to complex-court & tribunal representation
4.	Airedale	Bradford and District Citizens Advice Bureau – CAB	03442 451282 Generalist Advice - (local rate number) 01274 758047 - Debt Advice	Area specific welfare advice services including; Welfare benefits; debt; immigration; housing; employment; community care etc. All delivered at basic through to complex-court & tribunal representation
5.	District Wide	Equality Together (formerly Disability Advice Bradford, Bradford Alliance on Community Care and CONTACT)	Disability issues – 01274 594173 (Equality Together) Cancer related - 01274 776688 – (Cancer Support) Older people - 01274 395144 (Age UK) enquiry@equalitytogether.org.uk	Composite welfare advice services aimed at people with complex and/or continuing health conditions including; Welfare benefits; debt; immigration; housing; employment; community care etc. All delivered at basic through to complex-court & tribunal representation

APPENDIX 1 continued

Area	Main Contractor	Partner details	Agencies where advice staff have been TUPE'd to new providers
Bradford West	Citizens Advice Bradford & Airedale and Bradford Law Centre	Manningham Project; Girlington Centre; Foundation Housing	N/A As configured as partners
Bradford East	Family Action	Karmand Centre; West Bowling Community Centre; Citizens Advice Bradford & Airedale and Bradford Law Centre; Vincent de Paul Society t/a CHAS @ St. Vincent's	Ravenscliffe Community Association Thorpe Edge Community association
Bradford South	St. Vincent de Paul Society t/a CHAS @ St. Vincent's	Citizens Advice Bradford & Airedale and Bradford Law Centre; Family Action	Royds Community Association South Bradford Community Network West Bowling Community Centre
Airedale	Citizens Advice Bradford & Airedale and Bradford Law Centre	Bangladeshi Community Association; North East Windhill Community Association; Foundation Housing;	N/A As configured as partners
District Wide	Equality Together	Girlington Centre; Age UK; Cancer Support Centre: Citizens Advice Bradford & Airedale and Bradford Law Centre	N/A As configured as partners

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Report of the Strategic Director of Place to the meeting of Bradford South Area Committee to be held on 16th March 2017.

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Subject:

Bradford South Area Ward Action Plans 2017-18

Summary statement:

This report presents the Bradford South Ward Plans for 2017-18.

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1. SUMMARY

This report presents the Bradford South Ward Plans for 2017-18.

2. BACKGROUND

2.1 Bradford Council's Executive resolved on 9 March 2004:

“that the Community Development and Lifelong Learning Director prepare Area Committee Plans, setting out local accountability of Services, including Actions responding to Ward Members, Neighbourhood Forums, Neighbourhood Action Plans, Parish Plans, Urban Village Plans and other local action planning.”

2.2 This work was undertaken and has been followed through by the Neighbourhood Service, through the Area Co-ordinator's Office, working to support the Area Committee through the implementation stage of Bradford South Area Committee Action Plans covering the period 2004 – 11.

2.3 Partners, Services and Agencies have also been committed to supporting action planning at a Neighbourhood and Area-level within the Sustainable Community Strategy. They have supported Locality Planning and have worked with Bradford South Area Co-ordinator's Office to identify issues.

2.4 Ward Assessments were first developed to provide information used to underpin the updated Bradford South Area Committee Action Plan 2017-18 when it was last updated in March 2014.

2.5 The information collated through this process has identified areas where priorities in the Ward Plans continue to be addressed by mainstream provision. This will be of particular importance to the Area Committee where it involves Services which have been devolved to it. It also enables Bradford South Area Committee to more effectively identify where it may wish to allocate those resources.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

3.1 The purpose of the Bradford South Area Committee Ward Plans 2017-18 is to support improvements to the quality of life in Bradford South. It sets out priorities for action and provides a framework for the Area Committee to monitor progress.

3.2 Bradford South Area Committee will implement the Bradford South Area Committee Ward Plans 2017-18 directly by use of its executive powers and delegated budgets as well being a co-ordinatory body and catalyst for action working in partnership.

3.3 For a number of the priority issues within the Ward Plans, it is likely that the main role of the Area Committee will be to continue to act as a co-ordinatory body and catalyst for action; with the Area Committee taking an investigative, supportive, developmental, championing, and monitoring role.

- 3.4 It is suggested that this role will largely be conducted through requesting Council Service Departments and partner agencies to note and respond to the priorities, to present reports to the Area Committee on the work they are undertaking and the progress that is being made against the priorities within the Area Committee Ward Plans.
- 3.5 By presenting priorities by Ward it is intended that the Bradford South Area Committee Action Plan 2017-18 will continue to be used to support the work of Ward Leadership Teams and Ward Partnership Teams on an ongoing basis.
- 3.6 The Bradford South Area Committee Ward Plans 2017-18 can contribute to the District-wide Community Strategy and progress towards the 2020 Vision of Bradford as a good place to live, work, rest, and play.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 The production and dissemination of the Bradford South Area Committee Ward Plans 2017-18 is undertaken from within existing resources.
- 4.2 The Area Committee Action Plan priorities can be used to assist the Area Committee in its Local Area Management role, and to inform the allocation of Area Committee budgets.
- 4.3 Officer support for co-ordination to take forward the Ward Plans will be provided by the Bradford South Area Co-ordinator's Office.
- 4.4 The Bradford South Area Committee Ward Plans 2017-18 will inform the budget-setting processes and service-planning throughout the Authority.
- 4.5 The Bradford South Area Committee Ward Plans 2017-18 will be forwarded to other key service-providers such as the Police and Clinical Commissioning Groups and community organisations to request that the Action Plan be used to inform their own priority-setting processes.

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 Well-being placed upon the Council to promote and improve the well-being of the District.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

Priorities identified within the Bradford South Area Committee Ward Plans 2017-18 will promote fairness and inclusion while supporting Bradford South Area Committee's commitment to equal opportunities for all.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

Sustainability considerations are an element in actions taken to address priorities within the Bradford South Area Committee Ward Plans 2017-18.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

Actions to assist in identifying the greenhouse gas impacts of actions to address priorities within the Bradford South Area Committee Ward Plans 2017-18 will be undertaken. These will include a consideration of for example energy efficiency opportunities in purchasing new equipment or refurbishing or modifying buildings.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

7.4.1 Community Safety issues are acknowledged as a key contributor to the quality of life in neighbourhoods. Community safety priorities have therefore been identified for inclusion in the Bradford South Area Committee Ward Plans 2017-18.

7.4.2 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.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

7.5.1 No direct implications arising from the Human Rights Act.

7.6 TRADE UNION

7.6.1 No direct Trade Union implications arise from this report. .

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

7.7.1 The priorities outlined in this report will help to address issues in the Great Horton, Queensbury, Royds, Tong, Wibsey and Wyke Wards.

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

7.8.1 The priorities within the Bradford South Area Committee's Ward Plans 2017-18 help inform Bradford South Area Committee decisions.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None.

9. OPTIONS

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

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 10.1 That Bradford South Area Committee approves and adopts the draft updated Bradford South Committee Ward Plans 2017-18.
- 10.2 That Bradford South Area Committee requests Council Officers, partner agencies and community organisations to support the implementation of the draft updated Bradford South Area Ward Plans 2017-18.
- 10.3 That Bradford South Area Committee requests the Area Co-ordinator to continue to work with the relevant officers to support the implementation of the Area Committee Ward Plans, as adopted, and to prepare a schedule of reports about progress, to be presented to future meetings of the Area Committee.
- 10.4 That the Interim Bradford South Area Committee Ward Plans 2017-18 should be considered in future revisions of District-wide strategies and budget-setting processes.

11. APPENDICES

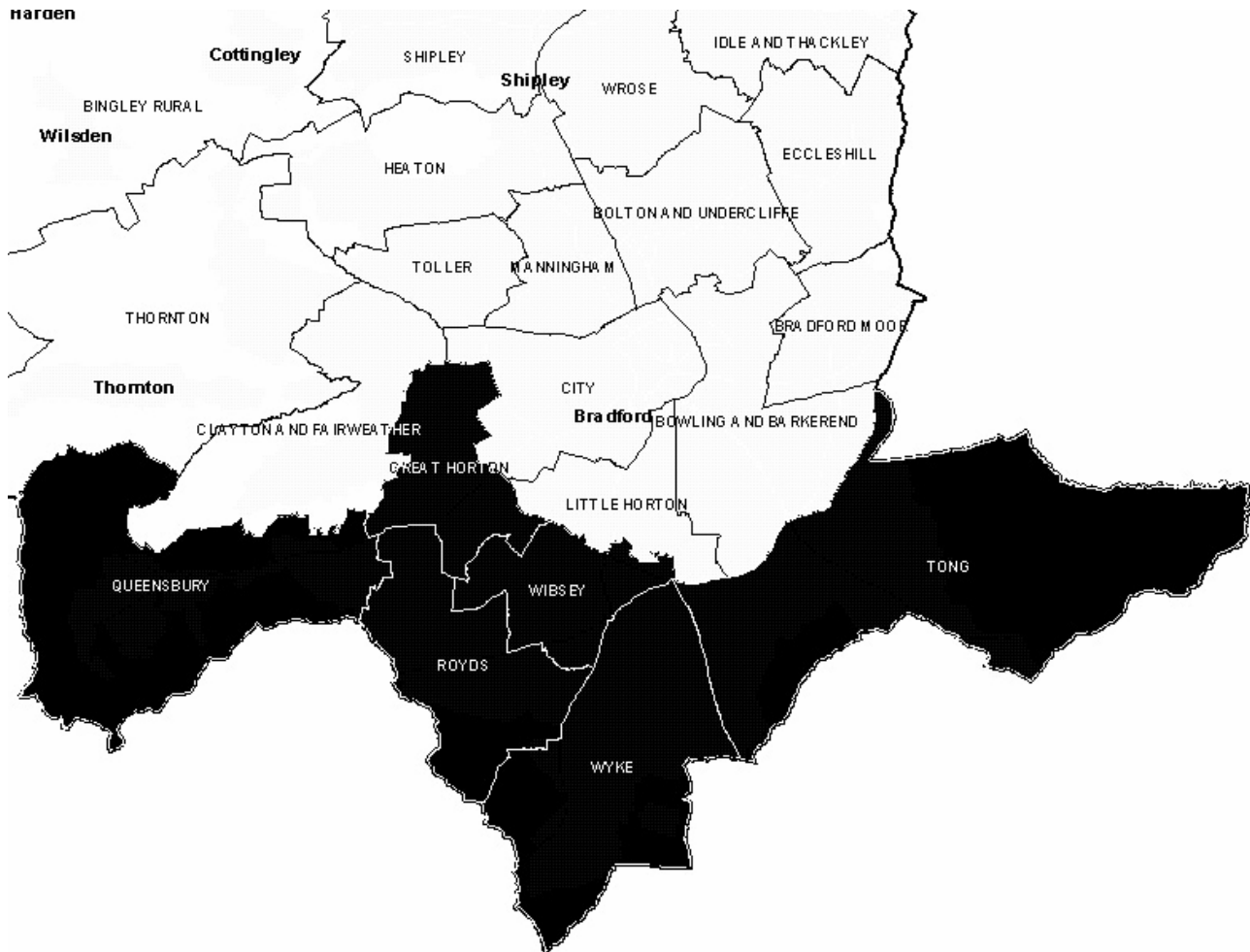
Appendix 1: Draft Updated Bradford South Area Committee Action Plan 2015-16.

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

- 12.1 "Bradford South Area Committee Action Plan 2011-14" (Document AW), report to Bradford South Area Committee, 27 January 2011.
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- 12.8 "Bradford South Area Committee Action Plan 2016-17 Update, report to Bradford South Area Committee November 2016

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Purpose of the Area Committee Ward Plans

The purpose of the Bradford South Area Committee Ward Plans is to support improvements to the quality of life in Bradford South. It sets out the priorities for action and provides a framework for the Bradford South Area Committee to monitor progress. Bradford South Area Committee is the leading democratically elected decision making body within the Constituency and will work with other Council Services, partners (both statutory and community) to address these priorities.

The Process by which the Priorities were Selected

The priorities within the Bradford South Area Committee Ward Plans 2017-18 have been informed by consultations carried out through a wide range of activities, including:

- Scheduled Ward & Neighbourhood Forums and Single Issue Neighbourhood Forums.
- Engagement with Council Wardens.
- Community Consultation Events.
- Holme Wood and Tong Neighbourhood Development Plan.
- Engagement with Partners, Community Groups, and other Statutory Organisations.

These have informed and been informed by the Ward Assessments.

From these issues draft priorities, with supporting statistical information, have been developed by Ward.

DESCRIPTION OF BRADFORD SOUTH

Bradford South is an administrative sub-division of the City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council, and covers the following District Council Wards: Great Horton, Queensbury, Royds, Tong, Wibsey and Wyke Wards.

Bradford South covers a number of separate but linked communities with different identities and characters. There is a rich tradition of community engagement and voluntary activity throughout Bradford South.

Ward and Neighbourhood Forums are held in Bradford South enabling local people to have their say on issues which affect them and put forward their views on how together we can deliver sustainable improvements.

Bradford South benefits from the presence of some major employers, particularly chemical companies such as BASF and Nu Farm. It also has a number of distribution companies in Low Moor with a broad range of companies located in the Euroway Trading Estate and in the vicinity of Tong Street. In addition, further employment opportunities have been realised with the completion of Prologis Business Park which has enabled Marks & Spencer to move into their largest distribution centre in Europe. Whilst not all the employees live locally, a significant proportion does live within Bradford South.

Village centres across Bradford South, along with a number of supermarkets, provide a focus for shopping, although many people do travel outside the area to shop. The service sector does also provide jobs within Bradford South.

The area has benefited, and continues to benefit, from a number of major targeted regeneration programmes, which included Economy and Jobs as one of their major themes.

Bradford & Airedale NHS Trust deliver primary health care and Bradford Districts Clinical Commissioning Group commission secondary care, both with an emphasis on public consultation and participation. This has provided the opportunity for significant inter-agency communication and partnership working. This work continues to develop and is key to developing the Health & Wellbeing themes within the Ward Plans.

Bradford South provides opportunities for a range of leisure and sporting pursuits. There are many sports clubs which organise a wide range of activities for people of all ages. There are a number of indoor leisure centres, both public and private. In addition there are plans to develop a sporting village in Wyke, and plans for a new aquatic sport and leisure facility at Sedbergh Fields, near Odsal Top. It is also home to the Bradford Bulls Rugby League Team.

There are a number of school halls, community centres and other halls available for meetings and events run by Council, voluntary organisations and faith communities. There are a large number of well maintained and valued public parks across Bradford South as well as a number of recreation grounds and play areas maintained by Bradford Council, many supported by "Friends of Parks" groups.

The heritage of the area and cultures of the communities are important in giving Bradford South a unique identity. These are supported and maintained by a number of active local history groups.

Ward Assessments and Plans:

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

Coordination of local services and devolution of decision making.

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

Engaging communities

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

Section 1: Introduction to Great Horton Ward Plan

Ward	Great Horton Ward
Ward Officer	Mohammed Taj
Partners involved	West Yorkshire Police, Incommunities, Ward Councillors, Social Housing Providers, Council Departments , Community Partnerships, Community Groups and Organisations, Faith Groups, Friends of Groups.
How does the ward plan work	The ward plans throughout the district engage with the communities identified in the boundary of each ward. The assessment summaries the strengths using both statistical and qualitative information. Each year the plan sets out agreed action in each ward with the support of a ward officer to work with others to seek solutions. Ward plans are agreed and accountable to the Area committees in each constituency.
How to get involved	If you would like to get involved please contact the ward officer, Mohammed Taj on (01274) 431155 or email address is mohammed.taj@bradford.gov.uk

Section 2: Summary of the Great Horton Ward Assessment

Population	<p>The Great Horton Ward consists of 3 neighbourhoods which are Lidget Green, Scholemoor and Great Horton Village. The total population of the Ward is 18,401. This is culturally diverse and made up as below:-</p> <p>43.6% is White which is significantly below the Area and District averages. 36.4% is Pakistani which is significantly higher than the Area and District averages. The Indian population is 8.6% and this is also significantly higher than the Area and District averages. The Eastern European Communities population has reduced to 2.9% but this is significantly higher than the Area (1.7%) and District (2.1%) Averages. 45% of the population is aged 25-59 and this is slightly less than the Bradford South (46.6%) and</p>
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	District 45.6% averages. Also, the population aged 60+ at 15.4% is less than the Bradford South 18.6% and District (19.1%) averages.
Community Strengths	<p>There are three longstanding Community Partnerships which are Lidget Green Community Partnership, Great Horton Community Partnership and Scholemoor Beacon. Whilst all three are resident led, over the years residents on the Management Committees have decreased and due to this there has been a reduction in their activities organised. The Partnerships are all keen to increase resident involvement.</p> <p>85% of people believe that people from different backgrounds get on well and this is higher than the Bradford South Area and District averages. The percentage of people who feel belonging to their neighbourhood is 84% which is slightly lower than the Bradford South Area (85.1%) and District (86%) averages. The percentage of people not treating others with respect is 12% which is significantly lower than the Bradford South Area (22.1%) and District (20.3%). 64% of people agree that they can influence decisions affecting their area which is significantly higher than the Bradford South Area (39.2%) and District (38.5) averages.</p>
Cleaner Greener	<p>88.1% of people in the Ward are overall satisfied with their area and this is higher than the Bradford South Area (84.7%) and District averages (86.8%).</p> <p>The percentage of streets failing on Over Vegetation at 52.5% is significantly lower than the Bradford South Area (61%) and District (59.7%) averages. The percentage of streets failing on litter at 21.1% is double the Bradford South and significantly higher than the District averages. The streets failing on flyposting at 6.7% is the highest across all the Wards in the District. The flytipping request per 1000 population at 13.5 is significantly higher than the Area and District Averages. The street cleansing requests per 1000 population has decreased to 12.7 but this is significantly higher than the District and Area averages and is the highest across all the wards in the District. The percentage of streets failing on graffiti at 4.4% is significantly higher than the Bradford South Area (2.3%) and District (1.3%) averages. The percentage of recycling at 44% is significantly lower than the Bradford South Area (59.7%) and District (60.8%) averages.</p>
Safer Communities	<p>The total crime in the Ward per 1000 population at 98.69 is lower than the Bradford South Area (99.76) and higher than the District (97.98) averages. The serious acquisitive crime per 1000 population at 19.84 is lower than the Bradford South Area (20.16) and slightly higher than the District (19.18) averages. The Burglary rate per 1000 population at 9.08 is same as the Bradford South (9.08) and significantly higher than the District average (7.2). Violent crime in the Ward at 30.22 is</p>

	<p>significantly higher than the Area (24.81) and District (26.58) averages. Anti-social behaviour per 1000 population at 31.47 is lower than the Area (32.28) but slightly higher than the District (29.94) averages. 74% of people are satisfied that the police and public services are dealing with anti-social behaviour and crime and this is significantly higher than the Bradford South Area (61.3%) and District (61.5%) averages.</p>
Inequalities Health and wellbeing	<p>The infant mortality rate at 6.59 is significantly higher than the Area (5.0) and District (5.8) averages. The life expectancy rate for both males and females is on par with the Area and District averages. The excess winter death rate ratio at 8.9 is significantly lower than the Area (17.3) and 19.1 District averages.</p> <p>The mortality rate due to Cancer at 168.8 is higher than the Area (164.7) and significantly higher than the District averages (149.1). The mortality rate due to cardiovascular diseases at 135.7 is significantly higher than the Area (111.6) and District (104.1) averages. The mortality rate due to respiratory diseases at 46.6 is significantly lower than the Area (58.2) and District (50.1) averages.</p>
Incomes employment and housing	<p>Even though the percentage of job seekers allowance claimants at 2.4% has reduced over the last year this is still significantly higher than the Area (1.7%) and District (2.1%). The percentage of working age claimants has decreased to 3.3% and this is same as the Area levels but higher than the District (2.8%) level.</p> <p>The percentage of long term empty properties at 2.7% is significantly higher than Bradford South Area and District averages. The percentage of overcrowded households at 8.9% is significantly higher than the District average.</p>
Children and young people	<p>The population aged 0 -19 at 33.7% is significantly higher than the Bradford South Area (29%) and District (29%) Averages. The percentage of young people Not in Education, Employment or Training (NEET) has reduced to 3.5% which is slightly higher than the District Average of 3.2%.</p>
Stronger Communities	<p>In 2012, The Bradford South Area Co-ordinator's Office was successful in securing Big Lottery Funding of £1 million over ten years for the Scholemoor and Lidget Green area. As part of this initiative A Community Partnership Board consisting of 15 local residents and 3 councillors was set up. The Board has agreed for Cnet to be the Local Trusted Organisation to manage and support this programme.. The Board is now delivering the programme for Years 3 and 4. The Board has also agreed to match £100,000 to attract Community Led Local Development funding from Europe (CLLD). The application has been submitted and the decision on this is expected in Summer 2017.</p>

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1.0 Safe				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
1.1	Tackle Drug Dealing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer / Wardens to encourage reporting information to Crimestoppers • Ward Officer / NPT/ Wardens to promote and encourage residents to join Neighbourhood Watch Schemes • Youth Service Worker to work with young people to raise awareness of drugs use and their effects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and Groups report information to Crimestoppers • Publicise Crimestoppers, Neighbourhood Watch Schemes and enforcement action take at Community Events and on Community Websites 	Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Council Warden Incommunities Ltd
1.2	Tackle inconsiderate and illegal parking around schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens and PCSOs to undertake patrols and enforcement including deployment of Camera Car outside schools and other hotspot areas • Ward Officer / NPT / Road Safety Team to work with Schools and parents on road safety issues 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parents / residents to ensure responsible parking around schools 	Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer Road Safety Team
1.3	Reduce incidents of domestic burglary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PCSOs / Wardens promote Neighbourhood Watch Schemes, Crimestoppers, OWL and undertake reassurance patrols • West Yorkshire Joint Services/ Ward Officer – 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and Community Groups report information to Crimestoppers and Police • Residents to set up and actively engage in Neighbourhood Watch 	Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Neighbourhood Watch Officer

		Information sessions on scams and doorstep fraud and setting up Cold Calling Control Zones	<p>Schemes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Groups to publicise Crimestoppers and Neighbourhood Watch Schemes 	
1.4	Tackle speeding vehicles and anti-social driving	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular updates from Police at the Ward Partnership Team meetings Police deployment of speed devices and patrol vehicles at hotspot areas Publicise action taken Highways to undertake surveys to look at traffic management measures 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents and Community Groups to report incidents to the Police 	Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Highways Officer

2.6 Clean

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
2.59	Reduce littering and flytipping including rubbish in gardens	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Littering – Wardens and PCSOs patrolling and issuing notices Clean Team and Mechanical Sweeper to target hotspot areas Wardens undertake visual audits in hotspot areas and if required refer for enforcement action Flytipping – Wardens patrolling and reporting issues to Environmental Enforcement Ward Officer / Wardens working with Schools to set 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Groups and residents to organise community litterpicks and report issues to Council Contact / Wardens Residents and Community Groups to set up and promote environmental initiatives such as Tidy Gardens Local businesses to take more responsibility for trade waste and litter in the area 	Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer Environmental Enforcement

		<p>up and support Junior Warden Schemes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environmental Enforcement to update on action taken 		
2.2	Tackle incidents of dog fouling across the ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wardens / Ward Officer to promote Green Dog Walkers Scheme • Wardens and PCSOs patrolling and taking enforcement action 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to report details of incidents to Wardens/ PCSOs and Council Contact • Residents and Community Groups to join and promote the Green Dog Walkers Scheme 	<p>Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer</p>
2.3	Increase recycling across the Ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens and Ward Officer to support roll out of the new Bin Policy • Council Wardens / Ward Officer / Recycling Team to promote recycling across the Ward 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Groups to publicise recycling information at community events, venues and on social websites • Resident and local businesses to take up recycling 	<p>Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Recycling Team</p>
3.0 Active				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
3.1	Encourage residents to take up volunteering opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer / Wardens to support and promote projects and volunteering opportunities • Ward Officer/ Wardens to support community and voluntary organisations in developing volunteer opportunities • Ward Officer / Wardens to 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to take up volunteer opportunities • Community Groups to publicise volunteer opportunities at events, community venues, community website and social media 	<p>Council Ward Officer Voluntary Organisation Support Officer Big Local / Cnet Area Operations Manager</p>

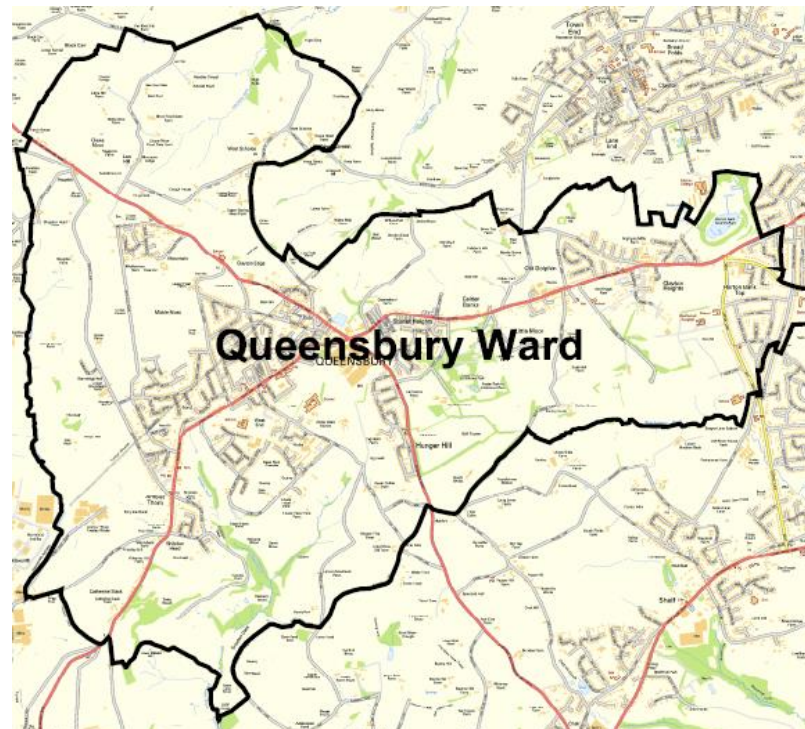
		promote and support People Can Initiative		
3.2	Promote and support activities for older people including those who are socially isolated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer / Wardens / PCSOs to promote activities being delivered and support new projects • Ward Officer / Wardens / PCSOs to promote Be Neighbourly and other initiatives • Ward Officer / Wardens to support and promote the Dementia Friendly Community initiative 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and Community Groups to support and be involved with Be Neighbourly Scheme / Winter Warmth Project • Community Groups to organise and publicise activities at events / community venues / Community Websites 	Council Ward Officer Great Horton Ward Live at Home Scheme Area Operations Manager
3.3	Support the work of Community Partnerships and Voluntary Groups / Organisations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer / VOSO to provide support and guidance to Community Partnerships, Friends of Groups and Voluntary Groups / Organisations • Ward Officer/ VOSO to support local organisation in the management of the Great Horton Village Hall 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to join and support community groups/ Friends of Groups • Community Groups to publicise their activities at events / venues /community websites / social media 	Council Ward Officer Voluntary Organisation Support Officer Big Local / Cnet
4.0 Other				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
4.1	Reduce long term empty properties	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wardens to undertake patrols and report issues • Empty Homes Advisor to work 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and Community Groups to report issues to Wardens and Council Contact 	Empty Homes Team Council Ward Officer Area Operations

		with landlords / owners to secure and bring properties back into use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Groups to promote support available regarding empty properties at community events, venues and social media 	Manager
4.2	Engagement with Eastern European Communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ward Officer / Big Local to support provision for Eastern European Communities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents to take up volunteer opportunities to support provision Community Groups to promote activities at community events and community venues 	Council Ward Officer Big Local / Cnet Ward Youth Worker
4.3	Building the capacity of local communities to develop their youth offer	<p>The youth offer will provide:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> an increase in information, advice and guidance across the Ward an increase in targeted work with young people access to youth provision and activities for all young people aged 13-19 an increase in young people participating in community action an increase in youth voice and participation at all levels young people and communities will be supported to ensure that all elements of the youth offer are actively pursued with the support of both the voluntary sector, community groups and individual volunteers Ward Youth Worker to provide 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents to take up volunteer opportunities to support youth activities and events Community Groups to organise youth activities and events Celebrate success and support fund raising. 	Ward Youth Worker Council Ward Officer

		<p>support to local organisations seeking to offer additional youth activities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ward Youth worker to provide targeted interventions and support for newly arrived communities		
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Ward Members	Cllr Lisa Carmody	Cllr Paul Cromie	Cllr Lynda Cromie
Ward Officer	Mohammed Taj	Date completed	February 2017

Ward Assessments and Plans:

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

Co-ordination of local services and devolution of decision making.

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

Engaging communities

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

Section 1: Introduction to Queensbury Ward Plan

Ward	Queensbury
Ward Officer	Mohammed Taj
Partners involved	West Yorkshire Police, Incommunities, Ward Councillors, Social Housing Providers, Council Departments , Community Partnerships, Community Groups and Organisations, Faith Groups, Friends of Groups.
How does the ward plan work	The ward plans throughout the district engage with the communities identified in the boundary of each ward. The assessment summaries the strengths using both statistical and qualitative information. Each year the plan sets out agreed action in each ward with the support of a ward officer to work with others to seek solutions. Ward plans are agreed and accountable to the Area committees in each constituency.
How to get involved	If you would like to get involved please contact the ward officer on (01274) 431155 or email mohammed.taj@bradford.gov.uk

Section 2: Summary of the Queensbury Ward Assessment

Population	<p>The population of the Ward is 16,368 and this is made up as follows:-</p> <p>90.6% is white and this is significantly higher than Bradford South Area (78.8%) and District (67.4%) Averages.</p> <p>2.7% is Pakistani which is significantly lower than Bradford South (10.1%) Area and District (20.4%) Averages.</p> <p>2.5% is Indian and this is lower than Bradford South (3%) Area and District (2.6%) Averages.</p> <p>50% of the population is aged 25-59 and this is higher than the Bradford South (46.6%) and District 45.6% averages. Also, the population aged 60+ at 19.6% is slightly higher than Bradford South 18.6% and District (19.1%) averages.</p>
Community Strengths	<p>There are a number of active community groups and organisations in the Ward. These include Queensbury Community Programme Ltd, Queensbury Community Heritage Action Partnership, Queensbury History Society, Friends of Queensbury Cemetery, Queensbury Performing Arts Group and The 1940s Group. Also there, is a Dementia Friendly Action Group actively working to develop Queensbury as a dementia friendly village.</p> <p>There are a large number of voluntary led sports clubs in the area and a thriving scout group and band. Queensbury Facebook page, Queensbury Matters Facebook Page, Queensbury Directory and Queensbury Website are valuable resources in getting out information to the community. The</p>

	Queensbury Ward Partnership continues to develop and attract new members. The Friends of Littlemoor Park Group is a new group that that has recently been set up.
Cleaner Greener	The overall satisfaction in the area remains reasonably high at 80.9%. However more than a quarter of residents perceive litter as a problem. The table shows that the Ward performs better than the area and district. The data suggests that the residents of Queensbury have high expectations and standards. Dog fouling remains a major issue right across the Ward with numerous reports received regularly.
Safer Communities	The total crime in the Ward per 1000 population at 58.41 is significantly lower than the Bradford South (99.76) and District (97.98) averages. Criminal Damage, Serious Acquisitive Crime and Violent Crimes are all significantly below the Bradford South and District Averages. Burglary Dwellings at 6.66 is also below the Bradford South (9.08) and District (7.22) averages. Anti-Social Behaviour at 13.75 is also significantly lower than the Bradford South (32.28) and District (29.94) averages.
Inequalities Health and wellbeing	The infant mortality rate at 3.27 is significantly lower than the Area (5) and District (5.8) averages. The life expectancy rate for both males and females is on par with the Area and District averages. The excess winter death rate ratio at 7.7 is significantly lower than the Area (17.3) and 19.1 District averages. The mortality rate due to Cancer at 159.4 is lower than the Area (164.7) and significantly higher than the District averages (149.1). The mortality rate due to cardiovascular diseases at 82.7 is significantly lower than the Area (111.6) and District (104.1) averages. The mortality rate due to respiratory diseases at 35.8 is significantly lower than the Area (58.2) and District (50.1) averages
Incomes employment and housing	The percentage of job seekers allowance claimants at 1.2% is significantly lower than the Bradford South Area (1.7%) and District (2.1%) averages. The percentage of working age claimants at 1.6% is also significantly lower than the Bradford South (3.3%) and District (2.8%) levels. The percentage of long term empty properties at 1.8% is slightly higher than the Bradford South average but is below the District average. The percentage of overcrowded households at 2.6% is significantly lower than the District average of 6.2%.
Children and young people	The population aged 0 -19 at 24.8 % is significantly below the Bradford South Area (29%) and District (29%) Averages .The percentage of young people Not in Education, Employment or Training

	(NEET) at 0.9% is significantly lower than the District Average (3.2%).
Stronger Communities	There is a strong sense of community within the Ward. Residents do complain about cleaner greener issues but most are willing to get involved to help combat the problems.

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2.0 Safe				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
1.1	Tackle inconsiderate and illegal parking around schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens and PCSOs to undertake patrols and enforcement including deployment of Camera Car outside schools and other hotspot areas • Ward Officer / NPT / Road Safety Team to work with Schools and parents on road safety issues 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parents / residents to ensure responsible parking around schools 	Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer
1.2	Work in Partnership to reduce anti-social behaviour	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular updates from Police on hotspots at the Ward Officer Team meetings • PCSOs undertaking patrols and Youth Workers carrying out outreach /detach work • Regular communication and updates to residents on anti-social behaviour and crime issues • Promote the Neighbourhood Policing Team Newsletter / website to residents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and Community Groups to report incidents to the Police 	Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Youth Worker Incommunities Ltd
1.3	Tackle Speeding Vehicles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular updates from Police on hotspots at the Ward Officer Team meetings • Police deployment of speed devices and patrol vehicles at 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and Community Groups to report incidents to the Police 	Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Highways Officer

		hotspot areas <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Highways to undertake surveys to look at traffic management measures 		
2.0 Clean				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
2.1	Tackle issues of litter/ fly-tipping / animal waste spillages across the Ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Littering - Wardens / PCSOs to identify and target hotspots to issue fixed penalty notices Deployment of Clean Team to hotspot areas supported by mechanical sweepers. Ward Officer / Wardens working with Schools to set up and support Junior Warden Schemes Flytipping – Wardens patrolling and reporting issues to Environmental Enforcement Environment Enforcement / Environmental Health to update on enforcement action taken Ward Officers / Council Wardens to support residents with clean-up campaigns and support community litter picks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents and Community Groups to report issues to Council Contact Residents and Community Groups to organise community litterpicks and set up environmental initiatives 	Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer Environmental Enforcement Officer Environmental Health Manager
2.2	Tackle incidents of dog fouling across the Ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ward Officer / Ward Officer to promote Green Dog Walkers Scheme Wardens and PCSOs patrolling and taking enforcement action 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents to report details of incidents to Council Contact and Wardens / PCSOs Residents and Community Groups to promote the Green 	Area Operations Manager Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer

Dog Walkers Scheme

3.0 Active

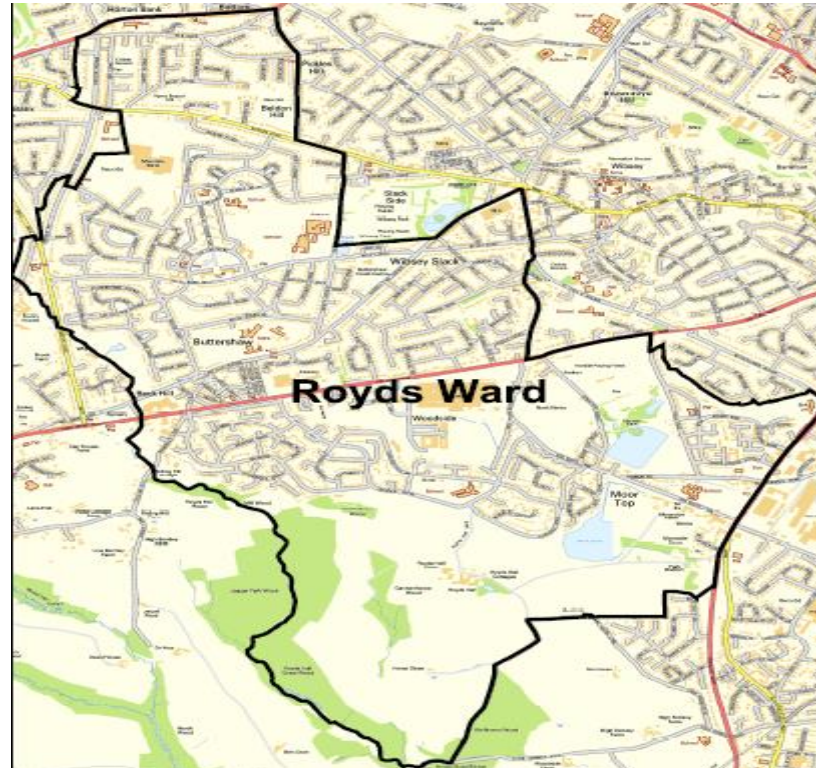
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3.1	Promote and support activities for older people including those who are socially isolated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer / Wardens / PCSOs to promote activities being delivered and support new projects • Ward Officer / Wardens / PCSOs to promote Be Neighbourly and other initiatives • Ward Officer to support and promote the Dementia Friendly Community initiative 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and Community Groups to support and be involved with Be Neighbourly Scheme / Winter Warmth Project • Community Groups to organise and publicise activities at events / community venues / Community Websites /social media 	Council Ward Officer Queensbury Community Programme Area Operations Manager
3.2	Support the work of Community Partnerships and Voluntary Groups / Organisations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer / VOSO to provide support and guidance to Community Partnerships, Friends of Groups and Voluntary Groups / Organisations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to join and support community groups/ Friends of Groups • Community Groups to publicise their activities at events / venues /community websites / social media 	Council Ward Officer Voluntary Organisation Support Officer Queensbury Community Programme
3.3	Encourage residents to take up volunteering opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer / Wardens to support and promote projects and volunteering opportunities • Ward Officer/ Wardens to support community and voluntary organisations in developing volunteer opportunities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to take up volunteer opportunities • Community Groups to publicise volunteer opportunities at events, community venues, community website and social media 	Council Ward Officer Voluntary Organisation Support Officer Area Operations Manager

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer / Wardens to promote and support People Can Initiative 		
4.0 Other				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
4.1	Building the capacity of local communities to develop their youth offer	<p>The youth offer will provide:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • an increase in information, advice and guidance across the Ward • an increase in targeted work with young people • access to youth provision and activities for all young people aged 13-19 • an increase in young people participating in community action • an increase in youth voice and participation at all levels • young people and communities will be supported to ensure that all elements of the youth offer are actively pursued with the support of both the voluntary sector, community groups and individual volunteers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Youth Worker to provide support to local organisations seeking to offer additional youth activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Groups to organise youth activities and events • Celebrate success and support fund raising. 	Ward Youth Worker Council Ward Officer

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Youth worker to provide targeted interventions to support and improve young people's mental health 		
4.2	Encourage and support activities to increase community cohesion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer to organise Ward Partnership meetings for community groups and statutory organisations to share information and undertake partnership work • Ward Officer to support new groups and ensure they are included in development of the Ward Partnership 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to take up volunteer opportunities and become active members of community groups • Residents setting up new community groups • Community groups to attend Ward Partnership meetings 	Council Ward Officer Queensbury Community Programme

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Ward Members	Cllr Val Slater	Cllr Andrew Thornton	Cllr Angela Tait
Ward Officer	Marie Copley	Date completed	March 2017

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Engaging communities

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

Section 1: Introduction to Royds Ward Plan

Ward	Royds
Ward Officer	Marie Copley
Partners involved	<p>3 Local Ward Councillors</p> <p>Bradford South Area Co-ordinator's Office (Area Co-ordinator, Ward Officer, Area Operations Manager, Youth Service, Street Cleansing Manager, Neighbourhood Police Team, Incommunities, BMDC Traffic & Highways, BMDC Parks & Landscapes Manager, BMDC Children's Services and Public Health team.</p> <p>Friends of Groups, voluntary organisations Social Housing Providers, Community Partnerships, Community Groups and Organisations and Faith Groups.</p>
How does the ward plan work	The ward plans throughout the district engage with the communities identified in the boundary of each ward. The assessment summaries the strengths using both statistical and qualitative information. Each year the plan sets out agreed action in each ward with the support of a Ward Officer to work with others to seek solutions. Ward plans are agreed and accountable to the Area Committees in each constituency.
How to get involved	If you would like to get involved please contact the Ward Officer email: marie.copley@bradford.gov.uk

Section 2: Summary of the Royds Ward Assessment

Population	<p>Royds Ward has a population of 17,360. 47.8% are male and 52.2% are female.</p> <p>29.1% of the population are 0-19 and 19.3% are 60+ but the largest percentage of the population, 51.6%, is in the 25 -59 age range.</p> <p>88% of the population are white which is noticeably higher than the district at 67.4%</p>
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Community Strengths

The Royds Ward has a number of strong community groups working well together with communities within the ward.

Ward Councillors work well with these groups, and support positive initiatives and projects to ensure collaboration between all the communities to try and create better networks between the groups. This has led to more opportunities for active citizenship.

Some of the groups currently active include Friends of Harold Park and Friends of Farfield Recreation Ground. Larger voluntary organisations providing a range of activities including pre - school, befriending, food co-op and job search club. The churches in the ward work well together and all played an active part in the Seven Days of Christmas celebrations.

There is also a purpose built youth facility in Buttershaw.

Regular coffee mornings and lunch clubs for older people take place across the ward in community centres, church buildings and older people complexes.

There are a number of green spaces, some with recreation facilities and the award winning Harold Park.

There is one upper School, Buttershaw Business and Enterprise College along with four primaries, Woodside Academy, Hill Top Primary, Reevy Hill Primary and Farfield Primary schools. All schools regularly engage through the Schoolwatch meetings led by the Police.

All have active friends of groups and parent groups working closely with schools to enhance and provide additional facilities for the children.

Transport links are reasonable with regular access to the city centre.

There are no reported issues with access to GP surgeries.

<p>Safe</p>	<p>Most of the data is positive on crime issues, it is under the area and district averages, and although criminal damage is an issue, it has decreased from last year.</p> <p>Road safety is a concern for residents.</p> <p>Although the data does not show it, anti-social behaviour (ASB) is an issue. From community engagement we understand that in certain parts of the housing estates it an issue and has been raised as a concern, especially around the scrap metal trade.</p> <p>Key headline issues:</p> <p>Inconsiderate and illegal parking around schools. Anti-social behaviour and criminal damage.</p>
<p>Clean</p>	<p>Royds Ward has greatly improved in all three of the categories where it was failing last year, streets failing on weeding, edging and overhanging vegetation. The ward is made up of two large housing estates and a number of privately owned areas. Streets failing on litter, detritus, fly-posting and graffiti have reduced even further from last year. This is good for the ward as all these figures are below both the area and district levels. The street cleansing per population is also below both the area and district levels, however it has had a small increase from last year. Respondents who perceive rubbish and litter as a problem has increased above the area and district levels.</p> <p>Key headline issues:</p> <p>Complaints of dog fouling across the ward Problems with fly-tipping across the ward</p>
<p>Active</p>	<p>In the ward there is an issue with poor health, the number of deaths per 1000 population due to all causes, including cancer, stroke and CHD numbers are higher than both area and district levels.</p> <p>Number of deaths per 1000 population due to Coronary Heart Disease is also higher than both area and district levels.</p>

Active Cont.

A higher number of respondents felt they are not being encouraged and supported to be physically active as compared to other wards.

A higher number of respondents felt that older people get services and support to live at home as compared to other Wards.

The obesity rate of reception children is higher than both district and area levels.

Key headline issues:

Prevalence of Coronary Heart Disease is high and Diabetes is the highest in the district.

High obesity rate of children in reception.

Planned teenage pregnancy is high. Lack of options for young women.

Support and encourage residents to be more physically active.

Other

There is a high demand for social rented properties within the area. Over double the number of bids are made for properties in this ward than the district. This is calculated from the Choice Based Lettings computer system that is used to allocate social housing in the district. Households in need place bids on advertised properties they are interested in and the number of bids placed on each property reflects the demand.

Key headline issues:

Residents need support and information to get training and jobs.

Concerns have been raised about people's debt levels and the increase in the number of loan sharks.

Children & Young People

Young people not in education, employment or training (NEETs) are higher than the area average.

Young people want support in finding employment and training opportunities.

Pupils attaining KS4 5+ A*-C in English and Maths is higher than the area and district averages. There

<p>Children & Young People Cont.</p>	<p>are pockets of the ward where there are problems of ASB from young people hanging round in groups.</p> <p>Key headline issues:</p> <p>Young people want support in finding employment and training opportunities. Young people hanging round in groups seen as ASB problem. Child poverty is a particular problem.</p>
<p>Stronger Communities</p>	<p>Low numbers of local people are volunteering in the ward, we need to investigate and promote ways to encourage both formal and informal avenues of volunteering.</p>

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1.0 Safe				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
Page 81	1.1 Work in partnership to reduce anti-social behaviour (ASB)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify hotspots via Ward Officer Team meetings • Education – Information and crime prevention advice to residents in hotspot areas • Promote the 101 number and Police Newsletter to residents • Enforcement – Police to patrol • Youth Workers to do outreach work to talk to young people on street corners and in parks • Develop further sessions for activities for young people • Police and Youth Service to liaise closely about young people they come in to contact with 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report incidents of ASB • Groups can support local action to develop new projects and schemes to reduce ASB in parks and green spaces <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sign up to OWL initiative. • Join a Neighbourhood Watch 	Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Area Operation Manager Council Warden Youth Worker Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator
	1.2 Tackle incidents of illegal school gate parking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education – Days of Action and Road Safety work with all schools across the ward • Advice given to parents about how to park safely to drop off and collect their children • Advice given to schools on staff parking in areas surrounding schools • Enforcement – Police and Council Wardens issuing tickets • Enforcement and regular patrols on schools for illegal parking 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Do not park illegally outside schools, consider safety of children • Report incidents of obstruction and illegal parking • Explore options for getting children to school e.g. walking, car share. 	Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Area Operation Manager Council Warden Highways Officer Road Safety Team Schools

1.3	Tackle domestic and commercial burglaries and criminal damage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educate residents and businesses through consultation and projects • Get high profile coverage in the media for prosecutions to act as a deterrent • Promote Neighbourhood and Business Watches. • Encourage residents and businesses to sign up to Online Watch Link (OWL) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote Neighbourhood and Business Watches. • Join a Neighbourhood and/or Business Watch. • Sign up to receive OWL notifications to be aware of what is going on locally 	<p>Police Ward Officer</p> <p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Council Warden</p> <p>Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator</p>

2.0 Clean

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
2.1	Tackle issue of litter and fly-tipping across the Royds Ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educate residents through consultation and projects • Take Enforcement Action • Support residents with community clean-up and litter campaigns • Primary Schools to support reducing litter campaigns and Junior Warden Schemes • Carry out regular multi-agency estate walkabouts and report issues <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support Friends of Groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report fly-tipping • Support bin-it campaigns • Take responsibility for own actions • Discourage dropping of litter and fly-tipping <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Install covert cameras to gather evidence 	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Area Operation Manager</p> <p>Council Warden</p> <p>Environmental Enforcement Officer</p>
2.2	Tackle low rate of recycling in Royds Ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify and overcome barriers of re-cycling by working with local people • Provide information on where re-cycling levels are low • Educate residents through holding road shows and working with schools • Promote re-cycling centres, re-cycling bins and bottle/clothes bins locally • Council Wardens and Ward Officer to support roll out of the new Bin Policy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support re-cycling by having and using Councils' re-cycling bins • Promoting re-cycling by undertaking joint trips to the local re-cycling centre. • Share bins with neighbours who have smaller or larger households 	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Council Warden</p> <p>Recycling Team</p>

2.3	Tackle problems of dog fouling in hot spots across the ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Erect new dog fouling signage in identified areas following site visits • Provide information to residents on how to report incidents • Enforcement of Dog Control Orders banning dogs from designated areas and ensuring dogs are on leads in others, particularly North Bierley Cemetery, Farfield Recreation Ground, Harold Park 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Join Green Dog Walkers Campaign • Clean after their pets • Report incidents of dog fouling • Community organisations become centres where people can join the 'Green Dog Walkers Scheme 	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Area Operation Manager</p> <p>Council Warden</p> <p>Environmental Enforcement Officer</p>
3.9 Active				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
3.1	Support healthier lifestyles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public Health to engage with local programmes • Maintain play areas and community recreation spaces • Schools and Children's Centres to advise and support parents and carers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop Daily Mile initiative into parks and open spaces 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Organisations and individuals can support this priority by taking part and organising activities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keep green spaces and parks free from litter and dog fouling so that they can be used safely and regularly 	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Area Operation Manger</p> <p>Community Groups</p> <p>Schools and Children Centres</p> <p>Health Centres</p>

3.2	Increase level of engagement of older people to reduce isolation and loneliness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promoting activities suitable for older people in the community. • Support befriending schemes across the ward • Develop, promote and support Dementia Friendly Communities initiative in the Royds Ward • Increase participation in activities to reduce isolation and improve well-being. • Creation of community initiatives to support older / less abled people such as Winter Warmth scheme 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Organisations to organise and promote activities providing transport if required • Join schemes to have access to help if needed • Neighbours to look out for older people living alone • Sign up to become Dementia Friendly organisations 	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Community Groups</p> <p>Social Housing Providers</p>
3.3	Promote training and employment opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sign post people to organisations and support networks • Establish links with organisations delivering appropriate training • Promote training opportunities • Promote job fairs to local companies and residents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volunteer in the local community to increase skills and knowledge • Attend community facilities and Children's Centres to access online information 	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Community Development Worker</p> <p>Children's Centre Manager</p>
4.0 Other				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
4.1	Promote and support People Can initiative.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote opportunities for people to volunteer • Help groups to access funding • Signpost local people to training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Look at alternative ways of fundraising • Get involved – Community Group, School Governors Neighbourhood Watch etc. 	Council Ward Officer
4.2	Develop, support and	• Training and support	• Join a group	Council Ward Officer

	sustain 'Friends Of' groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Places to meet • Materials and equipment • Support for events and activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Help to fundraise 	
4.3	Building the capacity of local communities to develop their youth offer	<p>Youth offer will provide</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • an increase in information, advice and guidance across the Ward • an increase in targeted work with young people • access to youth provision and activities for all young people aged 13-19 • an increase in young people participating in community action • an increase in youth voice and participation at all levels • young people and communities will be supported to ensure that all elements of the youth offer are actively pursued with the support of both the voluntary sector, community groups and individual volunteers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to take up volunteer opportunities to support provision • Community Groups to Ward organise youth activities <p>and</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • events • Celebrate success • Help with fundraising 	<p>Ward Youth Worker</p> <p>Council Ward Officer</p>

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Ward Members	Cllr Michael Johnson	Cllr Tess Peart	Cllr Alan Wainwright
Ward Officer	Rada Mijailovic	Date completed	March 2017

Ward Assessments and Plans

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

Co-ordination of local services and devolution of decision making

The ward plan provides an opportunity for the co-ordination of services at a local level. This ensures that problem solving is effective, utilising local networks to identify concerns and solutions early, resulting in efficiency and improved local outcomes. Central to an effective ward plan is the co-ordination of public sector services such as neighbourhood policing teams, cleansing, social landlords, public health and youth service to ensure services are tailored to meet local need. In addition, ward officers actively support local networks and partnership involving the public, private and third sector, as well as the community to build on local assets, improve community cohesion and increase social capital.

Engaging communities

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

Section 1: Introduction to Tong Ward Plan

Ward	Tong
Ward Officer	Rada Mijailovic
Partners involved	<p>3 Local Ward Councillors</p> <p>Services – Bradford South Area Co-ordinator’s Office (Area Co-ordinator, Ward Officer, Area Operational Manager and Youth Service Manager), Neighbourhood Police Team, Incommunities Housing Manager, BMDC Traffic & Highways, BMDC Parks & Landscapes Manager and Public Health Team.</p> <p>Community – Church groups and affiliated organisations, friends of groups, voluntary organisations</p>
How does the ward plan work Page 89	<p>The ward plans throughout the district engage with the communities identified in the boundary of each ward. The assessment summaries the strengths using both statistical and qualitative information.</p> <p>Each year the plan sets out agreed action in each ward with the support of a ward officer to work with others to seek solutions. Ward plans are agreed and accountable to the Area Committees in each constituency.</p>
How to get involved	<p>If you would like to get involved please contact the Ward Officer on 01274 431156 or email rada.mijailovic@bradford.gov.uk</p>

Section 2: Summary of the Tong Ward Assessment

Population	<p>Tong Ward is located on the South Eastern edge of Bradford, with the predominantly large social housing estate, Holme Wood, and the historic conservation area of Tong Village. The Ward is made up of six distinct neighbourhoods; Bierley, Tong Street, Sutton, Holme Wood, Tong Village and Woodlands. The area has good access to the neighbouring countryside with green areas around Holme Wood and Tong Village.</p> <p>The population is mainly white (84.3%) with a slightly higher average than the district average of Eastern Europeans settling in the area, as well as other ethnic groups.</p>
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	<p>The number of 0-4 year olds is both higher than the area and district average, whereas, the number of 80+ is lower and on the downward trend. The highest number of residents is those aged 25-59.</p>
<p>Community Strengths</p>	<p>There are a number of area based groups that serve the ward, who lead on environmental projects such as the Springfield Centre, health initiatives (Healthy Lifestyle, Tong Street) and Step 2 Young People's Health Project.</p> <p>Faith groups are also very active in the ward e.g. Holme Wood has St Christopher's Church, the Salvation Army and the Gateway Centre. Tong Village has St James' Church and in Bierley, St John's Church and the Bethel Chapel. Most of the faith groups run well attended community luncheon clubs as well as activities for younger people. Holme Wood Community Council has now elected a new committee and is networking with partners across the ward.</p> <p>Surestart BHT work across the ward with children's centres based in Holme Wood and Bierley. A new under 2s provision is due to open in April 2017, to be called the Life Nursery and on the same site as the Bierley Life Centre.</p> <p>Tong Village Association, Friends of Black Carr Woods and the Holme Wood Walking Group are citizen led initiative groups. Bradford Bee Keepers' Group is based at Knowles Park.</p> <p>Schools and children's centres play a positive role across the ward. There are 7 primary schools in the ward, where there are opportunities for citizens to become reading mentors or school governors. Primary Schools: Knowleswood, Carr Wood, Ryecroft Academy, St Columba's, St John's, Newhall Park and Woodlands CofE Primary. Secondary School: Tong High School</p> <p>Tong Village has a strong village association and has led on community initiatives (speeding/traffic) and more recently on planning and green belt issues with Tong & Fulneck Valley Association. The village has many listed buildings such as Tong Hall.</p> <p>By contrast, the remainder of the ward is served by other associations, faith groups and statutory organisations that involve citizens, but the lead is taken by paid workers. The Life</p>

	<p>Centre (formerly the Bierley Community Centre) runs activities for all age groups.</p> <p>These organisations work in partnership with Bradford South Area Co-ordinator's Office, the Police and social housing landlords.</p> <p>There is scope for improvement through engaging one to one with residents on their issues, connecting them with services; also through specific clean- ups, in areas where residents want to see change, which could be developed to help sustain the work. Community events can be used to develop the identity of neighbourhoods, to engage residents and bring people together to celebrate positives.</p> <p>There are major employers located on Tong Street such as Next Distribution Centre and Princes Soft Drinks, adjacent to Tong Retail park.</p> <p>Over half of the Euroway estate, just off the M606, is in the ward with the Marks & Spencer distribution centre on the Prologis site. The supermarket chain Morrison's fresh food packaging and distribution centre is just off Dudley Hill roundabout. McBrides on Rook Lane develop and supply household products for sale under retailers' own brands.</p> <p>Tong ward is the fourth highest ward out of 30 in Bradford for generating business rates.</p>
<p>Cleaner Greener</p>	<p>Most people are content to live here: the perception of streets failing on litter has decreased significantly, but is still significantly higher than the area and district averages.</p> <p>Perception of streets failing on graffiti has significantly decreased and is below the area average, and slightly more than the district average.</p> <p>Perception of streets failing on edging is double the district average, and much higher than the area average.</p> <p>Incidents of fly tipping per 1000 population remain significantly higher than the district and area averages, and still remain an issue across the ward. Hotspot areas include: Ned Lane, New</p>

Safer Communities

Lane, Black Carr Woods, Wenborough Lane, Heysham Drive, Landscope Avenue, Shetcliffe Lane, Mill Carr Hill, and Fallowfield Gardens.

The number of residents recycling remains significantly lower than the area and district averages.

The ward is well served with green space and recreation land such as: St Margaret's Recreation Ground, Knowles Park, Dane Hill Park, Black Carr Woods, Bierley Woods, Hopefield Way Play Area, Tong & Cockersdale Valleys, and Woodlands Country Park and Play Area.

Tong Garden Centre, located on Tong Lane is well known in the area and benefits from visitors from across the district and neighbouring towns and cities. There are also farm shops in Bierley and Tong selling local produce, and an ice cream factory, Goodall's on Tong Lane.

Criminal damage per 1000 population is significantly higher than the district and area averages.

All crime per 1000 ward population is significantly higher than the district and area averages.

Violent crime per 1000 ward population is considerably more than the area and district averages.

Burglary per 1000 ward population is slightly higher than the area average, and more than the district average.

Serious Acquisitive Crime is considerably higher than the area average, and significantly higher than the district.

Theft of vehicles is slightly higher than the area average, and more than the district average.

Theft from vehicles is slightly more than both the area and district averages.

ASB incidents are significantly higher than the area and district averages.

<p>Inequalities Health and wellbeing</p>	<p>Life Expectancy for males and females are slightly lower than the area and district averages.</p> <p>Excess winter deaths are considerably higher than both the area and district averages.</p> <p>The percentage of obese or overweight 4-5 year olds is around the same as the area average, and higher than the district average.</p> <p>The percentage of obese or overweight 10-11 year olds is slightly higher than both the area and district averages.</p> <p>Under 75 mortality rate from cancer per 100,000 of population is slightly lower than the area average, and considerably higher than the district average.</p> <p>Under 75 mortality rate from all cardiovascular diseases per 100,000 of population is significantly higher than the area and district averages.</p> <p>Under 75 mortality rate from respiratory diseases per 100,000 of population is significantly higher than the area and district averages.</p>
<p>Incomes employment and housing</p>	<p>The number of people claiming benefits is higher than both the area and district averages.</p> <p>The number of young people (aged 18-24) claiming JSA is slightly higher than both the area and district averages.</p> <p>The percentage of working age claimants is slightly higher than the area average, and higher than the district average.</p> <p>The number of NEETs is higher than the area and district average (NEET – not in education, employment or training)</p>
<p>Children and young people</p>	<p>The population of 0-19 year olds is on the increase and is higher than the area and district averages.</p> <p>Children receiving free school meals are the highest of both the area and district averages.</p>

	<p>Pupils achieving at KS4 5+ A*-C to include English and Maths is still below the area and district averages.</p> <p>There is a high rate of children becoming looked after per 1000 of population, and it is the highest in the district.</p>
Stronger Communities	<p>The ward is now home to many new families, particularly from Eastern Europe, that are being welcomed in to our communities and who are integrating well.</p> <p>Many residents of all backgrounds have issues with people making a living from collecting scrap metal. This practice is associated with keeping horses on communal land and other nuisance, such as burning off wires for copper. This practice has significantly decreased over the last 2 years and fewer horses are being tethered on Council land.</p> <p>The Holme Wood and Tong Partnership Board supports the Holme Wood and Tong NDP (Neighbourhood Development Plan) endorsed by the Council on January 20th 2012. The plan identifies a need to diversify housing tenure in Holme Wood, in order to attract owner-occupiers and more economically active residents; this diversification is felt essential if local shops, services and amenities are to be properly supported. In turn, this would create new retail and leisure uses, providing new employment opportunities for the local community. There is the potential to deliver up to 2,700 homes on urban extension sites and infill sites within the neighbourhood. The NDP Delivery Plan has been produced and distributed to stakeholders. It captures how the Council and its partners will contribute to the on-going delivery of this plan.</p>

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1.0 Safe					
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible	
Page 95	1.1	Work in partnership to reduce number of incidents of criminal damage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular updates from Police on hotspots at the Ward Partnership Team Meetings • Share information at Partnership Meetings • Promote the Neighbourhood Policing Team website to residents • Encourage reporting • Educate and reassure residents • Police/Ward Officers/Housing Providers to promote reassurance initiatives and programmes in localities • Regular communication and updates to residents on anti-social behaviour and crime issues 	<p>Community groups and individuals to gather and report incidents of drug taking/dealing in their areas.</p> <p>Use 101 number to report incidents</p> <p>Liaise with Neighbourhood Watches</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Police Ward Officer</p> <p>Council Wardens</p> <p>Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator</p> <p>Area Operational Manager</p> <p>Social Housing Landlords</p>
	1.2	Support traffic measures to reduce rat running and speeding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify hotspots • Days of Action with the Police • Council Wardens patrolling • Wardens deployed at schools/joint presence with PCSOs • Deploy CCTV car on rotation • Traffic and Highways designing alternatives in hotspot areas • Deploy data capturing devices and speed surveys 	<p>Carry out speed watch initiatives with Police</p> <p>Report dangerous driving</p> <p>Encourage drivers to follow speeding restrictions</p> <p>Community groups to promote road safety initiatives</p> <p>Walking buses</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Police Ward Officer</p> <p>Area Operational Manager</p> <p>Highways Officer</p>

				Council Wardens
1.3	Support multi-agency approach to tackle horses on Council land	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify hotspots Carry out horse audits Follow through at WPT meetings Support multi-agency partnership to tackle this issue Promote the reporting of horse related issues Keep residents informed of actions taken 	<p>Community Groups and individuals to gather and report incidents in their areas</p> <p>Use 101 number to report incidents</p> <p>Encourage neighbours to report incidents</p> <p>Give witness statements</p>	<p>Area Operational Manager</p> <p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Police Ward Officer</p> <p>Environmental Enforcement</p> <p>Social Housing Landlords</p> <p>Highways Officer</p> <p>Council Wardens</p> <p>Tenancy Enforcement Officers</p> <p>Legal Department</p>
2.0 Clean				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
2.1	Tackle litter/fly tipping across the ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify hotspots Deployment of Clean Team to hotspot areas supported by mechanical sweepers Enforcement – Council Wardens patrolling the area and issuing 	<p>Participate in Community Days of Action – litter picks</p> <p>Use bins – remind people not to drop litter</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Area Operational Manager</p> <p>Council Wardens</p>

		<p>notices</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Joint visits Wardens/Housing Officers to persistent offenders • Respond and enforce • Promote the Council alternate weekly collection • Identify projects and arrange programmes, including clearance • Days of Action - advertise & promote 	<p>Good neighbours – offer support to older vulnerable residents who can no longer maintain gardens etc.</p> <p>Report issues on 01274 431000</p>	<p>Environmental Enforcement Officer</p> <p>Social Housing Landlords</p>
2.2	Tackle low rate of recycling across the ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote recycling in the ward • Council Wardens to undertake door to door initiatives • Work with schools on this agenda • Promote Household Waste sites • Promote charities who operate furniture recycling schemes 	<p>Community groups and organisations to support local campaigns and initiatives.</p> <p>Resident groups to disseminate information in their local areas.</p> <p>Community centres & groups to address and support change – recycling habits</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Area Operational Manager</p> <p>Recycling Team</p> <p>Youth Service</p> <p>Social Housing Landlords</p> <p>Schools</p>
2.3	Tackle overhanging vegetation in hot spot areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify areas • Deploy Clean Teams to hotspot areas supported by mechanical sweepers • Follow through at Ward Officer Team meetings <p><u>Community Payback</u></p>	<p>Identify hotspot areas</p> <p>Report incidents on 01274 431000</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Area Operational Manager</p> <p>Council Wardens</p> <p>Community Pay Back Teams</p>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify projects • Arrange programmes of work • Identify issues, trends problem areas • liaise with Ward Officer 		
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3.0 Active

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
3.1	Promote and support awareness of good nutrition and healthy lifestyle choices, and physical activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote health interventions such as flu jabs, health checks and falls assessments • Establish cook and eat sessions working in partnership with local community groups • Encourage more outdoor play • Support and promote existing activities • Encourage local people to use local attractions and promote local walking groups • Link children referred by school nurses to community organisations that include dietary advice and support to access play and leisure • Support local primary schools in developing and delivering activities and linking to walking groups etc. • Promote outdoor activities being delivered and support new projects • Promote sports facilities at Tong 	<p>Offer opportunities to try cooking and eating healthier food with help from other organisations such as Healthy Lifestyles</p> <p>Local shops to offer good food choices/fresh vegetables</p> <p>Encourage each other to join/set up informal exercise classes</p> <p>Community groups to provide affordable activities for local residents such as sports activities on offer at The Life Centre, Bierley – they run 6 football teams in partnership with Emerge</p> <p>Church groups/uniformed service groups run a range of activities for all age groups across the ward</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Council Wardens</p> <p>Community Organisations</p> <p>Local Schools</p> <p>Children's Centres</p> <p>Doctors' and Health Agencies</p> <p>Adult Services</p> <p>Youth Service</p> <p>Public Health</p>

		High School to local families	Encourage families to do activities together such as walking in Black Carr Woods and Bierley Woods	
3.2	Engage with local people to communicate with the Council and increase community cohesion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Publicise and promote positive images of people in Holme Wood Door-to-door engagement with the local community Attend luncheon clubs and coffee mornings Support community events and activities which bring people together in their neighbourhood Use Holme Wood & Tong Partnership as a means of sharing information about voluntary and statutory service provision within the ward Respond to requests for support to new groups in the local area and ensure they are included in the Holme Wood and Tong NDP 	<p>Support and participate in local and area wide events</p> <p>Organise events and fun days which are welcoming and inclusive e.g. community lunches/galas such as at the Bierley Life Centre and St Christopher's</p> <p>Organise fundraising events</p> <p>Use and value resources</p> <p>Share information about events to spread across the ward</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Council Wardens</p> <p>Neighbourhood Police Team</p> <p>Holme Wood and Tong Partnership</p>
3.3	Encourage residents to take up volunteering opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake mapping exercise to identify projects and groups that support volunteering Support and build capacity where required Support and promote projects in 	<p>Voluntary organisations and local churches can offer work placements and opportunities for volunteers</p> <p>Encourage people to attend informal groups such as the Friends of Holme</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Bradford CVS</p> <p>Volunteering Bradford</p>

		developing volunteers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote People Can initiatives 	Wood and Centre Point Participate in People Can activities	Community organisations
3.4	Support Holme Wood residents to develop options to maintain Holme Wood Library and develop a community hub	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engage with residents and voluntary organisations to gauge appetite and willingness to take an active role in running a library Support the Friends of Holme Wood and other organisations to help run the library Encourage current users of the library to become involved Promote events at Holme Wood Centre Point Continue to support the steering group for Holme Wood Centre Point 	Local organisations and churches to encourage their members to become involved Local users of the library to spread the word and look to encourage each other to become involved Friends of Holme Wood to continue to recruit new volunteers and organise events	Council Ward Officer Volunteer Centre Bradford CVS Local Organisations Residents

4.0 Other

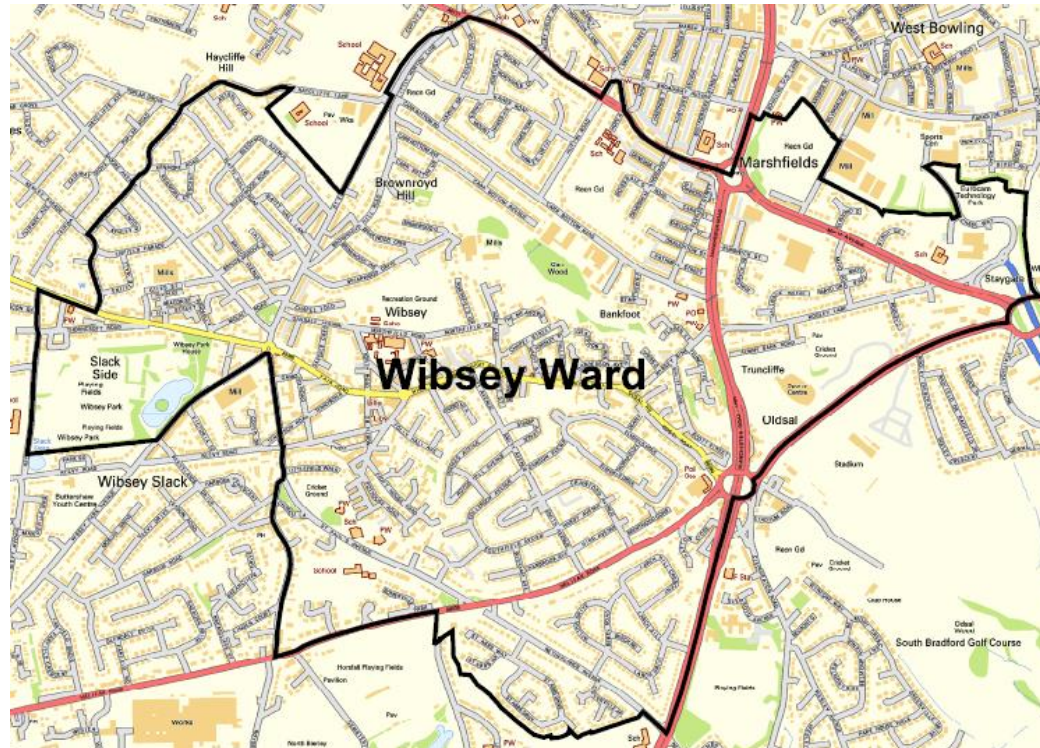
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
4.1	Work with young people to explore how they can make positive contributions to community life	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engage in consultation Encourage young people to be involved in the democratic process Involve young people in People Can activities Engage with parents/grandparents The youth service will provide 	Promote and encourage young people to join youth activities across the ward Offer opportunities to young people attending youth clubs such as those held at the Life Centre, St Christopher's, the Salvation Army	Youth Workers Council Ward Officer Families First (Early Help)

		targeted intervention to help reduce ASB and the fear of crime.		
4.2	Building the capacity of local communities to develop their youth offer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The youth offer will provide: • an increase in information, advice and guidance across the Ward • an increase in targeted work with young people • access to youth provision and activities for all young people aged 13-19 • an increase in young people participating in community action • an increase in youth voice and participation at all levels • young people and communities will be supported to ensure that all elements of the youth offer are actively pursued with the support of the voluntary sector, community groups and individual volunteers • Involve young people the in the Youth Council at the Life Centre, Bierley • Ward Youth Worker to provide support to local organisations seeking to offer additional youth activities 	<p>Residents to take up volunteer opportunities to support provision</p> <p>Community groups to organise youth activities and events such as those held at the Life Centre, St Christopher's, the Salvation Army</p>	<p>Ward Youth Worker</p> <p>Council Ward Officer</p>

4.3	To revisit and revise the vision of the Holme Wood and Tong Neighbourhood Development Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organise meetings • Develop action/steering groups • Encourage employers to employ local people • Promote investment opportunities in the ward 	<p>Encourage local companies to work with the Council</p> <p>Community groups/organisations offering skills programmes</p> <p>Focus on developing local people in Holme Wood</p> <p>Develop local skills across all age groups</p>	<p>Holme Wood and Tong Executive Officer Group</p> <p>Incommunities</p> <p>Holme Wood & Tong Partnership Board</p> <p>Local employers</p>
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Ward Members	Cllr Ralph Berry	Cllr David Green	Cllr Joanne Sharp
Ward Officer	Marie Copley	Date completed	March 2017

Ward Assessments and Plans

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Section 1: Introduction to Wibsey Ward Plan

Ward	Wibsey
Ward Officer	Marie Copley
Partners involved	West Yorkshire Police, Incommunities, Ward Councillors, Social Housing Providers, Council Departments, Community Partnerships, Community Groups and Organisations, Faith Groups and Friends of Groups.
How does the ward plan work	The ward plans throughout the district engage with the communities identified in the boundary of each ward. The assessment summaries the strengths using both statistical and qualitative information. Each year the plan sets out agreed action in each ward with the support of a ward officer to work with others to seek solutions. Ward plans are agreed and accountable to the Area committees in each constituency.
How to get involved	If you would like to get involved please contact the Ward Officer on 01274 431155 and marie.copley@bradford.gov.uk

Section 2: Summary of the Wibsey Ward Assessment

Population	<p>Wibsey has a total population of 14,645. 27.5% are aged 0-19, 20.8% are in the age group 60+ but the largest percentage of 51.7% are aged between 20-59.</p> <p>All of these figures are in line with constituency and district statistics.</p>
Community Strengths	<p>The Wibsey Ward previously had a number of strong community groups working well together with communities within the ward. Ward Councillors worked well with these groups and supported positive initiatives and projects, to ensure collaboration between all the communities in Wibsey.</p> <p>A concerted effort has been made by the Ward Councillors supported by the Ward Officer to support groups to remain active or increase activity thereby creating better networks. This is leading to more opportunities for active citizenship.</p> <p>Schools and Children centres play a positive role across the ward. There are four primary schools;</p>

<p>Community Strengths Cont.</p>	<p>Wibsey Primary, St Pauls C of E, St Winefride's RC and St Matthews CofE. All schools actively engage in school parking initiatives and connect through the Police Schoolwatch initiative. All have active friends of and parent groups working closely with schools to enhance and provide additional facilities for the children.</p> <p>Faith Groups are also very active in the ward and provide a range of well attended community lunch clubs, as well as activities for families and younger people. There is a thriving commercial sector in Wibsey Village and businesses are happy to support events within the ward, they particularly showed their support for the Christmas Tree event.</p> <p>Community events such as Community Safety forums, Days of Action and the Christmas Light switch on are used to engage residents and bring people together to celebrate positives.</p>
<p>Safe</p> <p>Page 106</p>	<p>Although over the past year all the crime trends in the Wibsey Ward are coming down, robbery and burglary are both higher than the area and districts levels. High numbers of people are feeling unsafe after dark and there is a low rate of satisfaction on how public services are dealing with local ASB and crime.</p> <p>There have been positives from the Council's survey, it shows that respondents who perceived drugs as a big problem is significantly lower than the district and area levels, as is teenagers hanging round seen as a problem. Also the ASB score and ASB per 1000 population is significantly lower than both district and area levels.</p> <p>Key headline issues</p> <p>Burglaries and robberies are significantly higher than the district average. Parking issues on the High Street. Speeding and rat running across the ward.</p>
<p>Clean</p>	<p>Wibsey Ward has a high rating on satisfaction about the cleaner greener issues, both from the data and engagement with local residents.</p> <p>Respondents who perceive rubbish and litter as a problem are nearly half the level of the district and area. However, there are small areas where there is a concentration of fly-tipping and litter.</p>

<p>Clean Cont.</p>	<p>Streets failing on graffiti and edging are two concerns, when compared to the district level, but the trend on graffiti is on the decrease.</p> <p>Street cleansing and fly tipping are issues also highlighted. The Ward also has a significant level of people recycling.</p> <p>Key headline issues</p> <p>Hot spot areas for fly-tipping in Bankfoot. Dog fouling is an issue across the ward. Address issues of streets failing on edging.</p>
<p>Active</p> <p>Page 107</p>	<p>There are a number of positives overall.</p> <p>Mortality rates are significantly lower than both area and district levels.</p> <p>Older people feel that they get services and support to live at home. Also people feel they are encouraged and supported to be physically active. Diabetes admissions to hospital are higher than both the area and district levels.</p> <p>Key headline issues:</p> <p>Support healthier lifestyles. Perception is that older people are not being engaged with.</p>
<p>Other</p>	<p>There is a high demand for homes in Wibsey Ward.</p> <p>Key headline issues:</p> <p>Residents need support and information to get training and jobs. In sub-areas of the ward i.e. Odsal and Bankfoot people are concerned about debt and loan sharks.</p>
<p>Children & Young People</p>	<p>Young people not in education, employment or training (NEETs) are higher than the area average.</p> <p>Young people want support to find employment and training opportunities. Pupils attaining KS4 5+</p>

Children & Young People Cont.	A*-C in English and Maths is higher than the area and district averages. There are pockets of the ward where there are problems of ASB from young people hanging round in groups. Key headline issues: Young people want support to find employment and training opportunities. Young people have nothing to do. Young people hanging round in groups seen as an ASB problem.
Stronger Communities	Low numbers of people are volunteering in the ward – we need to look at ways of increasing.

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1.0 Safe				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
1.1	Tackle incidents of illegal parking and improve road safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enforcement and regular patrols at schools for illegal parking. • Enforcement on regular rat-runs. • Enforcement and regular patrols for obstruction parking. • Education in schools working with Junior Warden schemes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Park legally outside schools consider safety of children • Report incidents of obstruction and illegal parking 	Council Ward Officer Highways Officer Police Ward Officer Council Warden
1.2	Work in partnership to reduce anti-social behaviour	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify hotspots via Ward Partnership Team meetings. • Education – Information and crime prevention advice to residents in hotspot areas. • Promote the 101 number and Online Watch Link (OWL) to Residents • Enforcement – Police to patrol. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report incidents of ASB • Groups can support local action to develop new projects and schemes to reduce ASB in Parks and Green spaces 	Council Ward Officer Youth Worker Police Ward Officer
1.3	Tackle issues of burglary and robbery across the Ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify hotspot areas and develop strategies to take multi-agency approaches through ward Partnership Team meetings • Days of Action across the ward promoting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop and support Neighbourhood Watch schemes • Join the Online Watch Link 'OWL' project developed by the NPT 	Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinators

		Neighbourhood Watch and OWL.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure you take precautions such as not leaving valuables in sight in cars or leaving window and doors open. 	Incommunities
2.0 Clean				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
2.1	Tackle issue of increased litter and fly-tipping across the ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Educate residents through consultation and projects i.e. working with school Take Enforcement Action Support residents with clean-up campaigns Support community litter picks Try to get additional resources by working in partnership. Work with landlords regarding their responsibilities. Inform Private Sector Housing team where appropriate. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Report fly-tipping Support bin-it campaigns Take responsibility for own actions Discourage dropping of litter and fly-tipping Share car journeys to the waste sites to help neighbours Report concerns regarding landlords Get involved in community Days of Action Agree to host cameras where appropriate 	Council Ward Officer Area Operation Manager Council Warden Environmental Enforcement Officer
2.2	Tackle problems of dog fouling in hot spots across the Ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Erect new dog fouling signage in identified areas following site visits Provide information to residents on how to report incidents Enforcement of Dog Control 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Join Green Dog Walkers Campaign Clean up after their pets Report incidents of dog fouling and be prepared to go to court as a witness Community organisations 	Council Ward Officer Area Operation Manager Dog Warden Council Warden

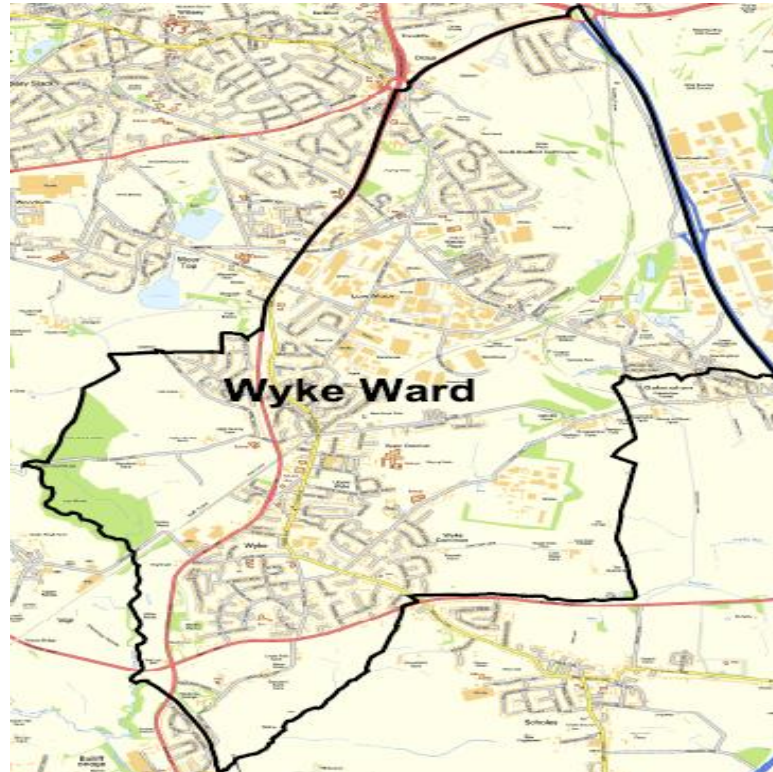
		<p>orders banning dogs from designated areas and ensuring dogs are on leads in others</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote Green Dog Walking Scheme 	<p>become centres where people can join the Green Dog Walkers campaign</p>	<p>Environmental Enforcement</p>
2.3	Tackle the issue of rubbish in gardens	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Days of Action raising awareness Enforcement action 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Report issues Neighbours work together to dispose of rubbish e.g. car sharing to the household waste site 	<p>Area Operation Manager Council Ward Officer Environmental Enforcement Officer Council Warden</p>
3.0 Active				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
3.1 Page 111	Support healthier lifestyles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote and support Dementia Friendly Communities initiative Maintain play areas and community recreation spaces Develop activities for young people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Organisations and individuals can support this priority by taking part and organising activities 	<p>Council Ward Officer Parks Manager</p>
3.2	Promote training and employment opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sign post people to organisations and support networks Establish links with organisations delivering appropriate training Promote training opportunities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Volunteer in the local community to increase skills and knowledge Attend community facilities and to access online information 	<p>Council Ward Officer</p>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote job fairs to local companies and residents Work with library to ensure information is readily available 		
3.3	Engage with older people and reduce social isolation for older people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promoting activities suitable for older people in the community. Support befriending schemes across the ward Develop, promote and support Dementia Friendly Communities initiative in the Wibsey Ward Increase participation in activities to reduce isolation and improve well-being. Creation of community initiatives to support older/less abled people - Winter Warmth scheme 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Organisations to organise and promote activities providing transport if required Join schemes to have access to help if needed Neighbours to look out for older people living alone 	Council Ward Officer Community Groups
4.0 Other				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
4.1	Promote and support People Can initiative.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote opportunities for people to volunteer Help groups to access funding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Look at alternative ways of fundraising Get involved – Community Group, School Governors Neighbourhood Watch etc. 	Council Ward Officer Community Development Worker

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Signpost local people to training 		
4.2	Develop, support and sustain 'Friends Of' groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training and support • Places to meet • Materials and equipment • Support for events and activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Join a group • Help to fundraise • Community Clean up's 	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Community Development Worker</p>
4.3	Building the capacity of local communities to develop their youth offer	<p>Youth offer will provide</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • an increase in information, advice and guidance across the Ward • an increase in targeted work with young people • access to youth provision and activities for all young people aged 13-19 • an increase in young people participating in community action • an increase in youth voice and participation at all levels • young people and communities will be supported to ensure that all elements of the youth offer are actively pursued with the support of both the voluntary sector, community groups and individual volunteers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to take up volunteer opportunities to support provision • Community Groups to organise youth activities and events • Celebrate success • Help with fundraising 	<p>Ward Youth Worker</p> <p>Council Ward Officer</p>

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Ward Members	Cllr Sarah Ferriby	Cllr Rosie Watson	Cllr David Warburton
Ward Officer	Rada Mijailovic	Date completed	March 2017

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Section 1: Introduction to the Wyke Ward Plan

Ward	Wyke
Ward Officer	Rada Mijailovic
Partners involved	<p>3 Local Ward Councillors</p> <p>Services: Bradford South Area Co-ordinator's Office (Area Co-ordinator, Ward Officer, Area Operational Manager, Youth Service Manager), Neighbourhood Policing Team, Social Housing Landlords, CBMDC Traffic & Highways, Children's Services, Children's Centres, CBMDC Parks & Recreation and Environmental Enforcement</p> <p>Community – Church groups and affiliated organisations, Friends of Groups, voluntary organisations</p>
How does the ward plan work	The ward plans throughout the district engage with the communities identified in the boundary of each ward. The assessment summaries the strengths using both statistical and qualitative information. Each year the plan sets out agreed action in each ward with the support of a ward officer to work with others to seek solutions. Ward plans are agreed and accountable to the area committees in each constituency.
How to get involved	If you would like to get involved please contact the Ward Officer, Rada Mijailovic on 01274 431156 or email rada.mijailovic@bradford.gov.uk

Section 2: Summary of the Wyke Ward Assessment

Population	<p>The ward is made up of six distinct neighbourhoods: Delph Hill, Low Moor, Lower Wyke, Oakenshaw, Odsal and Wyke.</p> <p>The population is predominantly white (91%) which is significantly higher than the area and district average. There is a high proportion of 60-79 year olds living in the ward and it is considerably higher than the area and district average. The number of 0-9 year olds in the ward is lower than the area and district average and the number of 25-59 year olds is around the same as the area and district average.</p>
Community Strengths	<p>There is a mixture of more expensive housing adjacent to pre-war back to back and 1920/30's terraced housing. There are also a number of former council estates, now predominantly owned by the social housing landlord, Incommunities.</p> <p>People living in the local area have access to the following schools: Appleton Academy from 3-16, Worthing Head Primary, Low Moor CofE Primary and Shirley Manor Academy (4-9). Youth Services (CBMDC) also provide a range of activities and support for young people in 13-19 year age groups across the ward.</p> <p>Each of the localities has a range of local shops and businesses, with a central hub in Wyke village that includes cafes, takeaways and a supermarket. There is a public library adjacent to Appleton Academy, doctor's surgeries, an optician, dentist(s) and a police community contact point. There is also well used Wyke Community and Children's Centre which offers 100 nursery places and also an out of school club.</p> <p>There are many key employers based across the ward such as BASF and Nufarm, and other larger companies on the Euroway estate, just off the M606 motorway. In addition, the area is served by bus services to Bradford, Leeds, Halifax and Huddersfield. Low Moor Station is due to be opened in summer 2017.</p> <p>There are two local parks: one in Wyke, with a rugby pitch and bowling green and one in Oakenshaw, also with a bowling green and two village greens. There are plans to create a Wyke</p>

	<p>sporting village, based on the former site of Wyke Manor secondary school and plans for a new aquatic sport and leisure facility at Sedbergh Fields, near Odsal top. Judy Woods, Toad Holes Beck/Railway Terrace and Dealburn Road Woodland Walk also offer recreational facilities for local residents.</p>
<p>Cleaner Greener</p>	<p>Wyke ward has a high rating on satisfaction regarding litter and street cleaning. Residents are very pleased with the level of street cleaning and feedback from Ward Councillors and Council Wardens reinforces this. However, the following still require some attention:</p> <p>Streets failing on overgrown vegetation are considerably higher than the district and area averages. Streets failing on edging are above the district average and higher than the area average.</p> <p>The number of respondents recycling in the ward is slightly higher than the district average. A pilot scheme for alternate week bin collections is underway across most of the ward.</p>
<p>Safer Communities</p>	<p>All crime per 1000 population is slightly higher than the district, and slightly lower than the area average.</p> <p>Serious acquisitive crime per 1000 ward population is marginally lower than the area average, and around the same as the district average.</p> <p>Burglary of dwellings per 1000 population is around the same as the area average, and slightly more than the district average.</p> <p>Theft of motor vehicles is slightly higher than the district average, and marginally higher than the area average.</p>
<p>Inequalities Health and wellbeing</p>	<p>The ratio of excess winter deaths is significantly higher than both the district and area averages.</p> <p>The reception (4-5 year olds) obesity rate is considerably higher than the district and area averages.</p> <p>Under 75s mortality rate from cancer per 100,000 population is considerably higher than the district average, and higher than the area average.</p>

Incomes employment and housing	<p>The number of JSA claimants (age18-24) is around the same as the district and area average.</p> <p>The number of NEETs is higher than the area/district average (NEET – not in education, employment or training)</p>
Children and young people	<p>There has been a steady increase of pupils attaining KS4 5+ A* - C English and Maths and the figure is higher than the both the area and district averages.</p> <p>The number of births per 100 live births is showing a downward trend, and is lower than the district average.</p>
Stronger Communities	<p>There are a large range of community activities, organisations, church groups, friends of groups, sports groups and uniformed groups across the ward to cover all ages and interests. All of them organise events and encourage local involvement and participation.</p> <p>Wyke Wanderers, Wyke ARLFC, Odsal/Sedbergh Rugby Club, Woodlands Cricket Club and Bankfoot Cricket Club are long standing sports groups that operate in the area, along with a range of other sports clubs, elderly groups, mums and toddlers groups and scout associations.</p> <p>New Horizons, Friends of Judy Woods, Friends of Wyke Park, Low Moor /Oakenshaw Conservation Group, Oakenshaw Residents' Association, Wyke Awake, Neighbourhood Watch, Sedbergh Centre, Odsal Area Residents' Association, Wyke Village Society, Friends of Oakenshaw Park, Low Moor History Group, Oakenshaw History Group and Friends of Low Moor Station.</p> <p>Friends of Wesley Place Methodist Graveyard Group was formed in the early part of 2016 with the aim of helping to maintain the graveyard on First Street, opposite BASF. They are working in partnership with the Council to start work in Spring 2017 to maintain the graves here. Similarly, there are very active churches that run a range of activities for all sections of the community:</p> <p>Wyke Christian Fellowship, Lower Wyke Moravian Church, St Mary's, Low Moor Holy Trinity, St Andrew's, Westfield United Reformed, Wyke Methodists and Aldersgate Methodists.</p> <p>Overall, the Ward can be described as having an active community sector.</p>

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1.0 Safe				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person Responsible
1.1	Increase public perception of being safe after dark	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educate and reassure residents • Attend elderly group sessions • Wardens/Police patrolling • Joint action between Police and Social Landlords • Targeted youth work • Visible presence in areas of concern • Follow through at WOTs 	Parental responsibility and awareness Intergenerational work – reduce perceptions of problem young people Report incidents and visit the Oakenshaw Police Contact point Wyke Contact Point	Council Ward Officer Youth Service Police Ward Officer Social Housing Landlords Council Wardens

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Schools to provide information to parents. 		
1.3	Identify suitable locations for HGV overnight parking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitate meeting with appropriate partners Arrange consultation meetings with residents Identify suitable parking areas 	<p>Local companies can:</p> <p>Liaise with freight carriers from Europe for safe parking in the ward</p> <p>Attend business watch meetings</p> <p>Residents report issues re HGVs</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Police Ward Officer</p> <p>Highways Officer</p> <p>Local Companies</p>

2.0 Clean

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
2. Page 121	Tackle untidy footpaths/snickets and overgrown vegetation/weeds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify areas Council Wardens patrolling Ward walks Deploy Clean Teams to hotspot areas supported by mechanical sweepers Follow through at Ward Partnership Team meetings <p><u>Community Payback</u> –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify projects Arrange programmes of work Identify issues, trends, problem areas Liaise with Ward Officer 	<p>Identify hotspot areas</p> <p>Report incidents to 431000</p> <p>Take part in visual audits - ward walks</p> <p>Take part in action days organised by Oakenshaw Residents' Association and Low Moor//Oakenshaw Conservation Group</p> <p>Join in the practical task groups organised by the Friends of Judy Wood</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Area Operational Manager</p> <p>Council Wardens</p> <p>Community Payback</p> <p>Social Housing Landlords</p>

2.2	Tackle streets failing on edging	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify areas • Deploy Clean Teams to hotspot areas supported by mechanical sweepers • Follow through at Ward Partnership Team meetings <p>Community Payback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify projects • Arrange programmes of work • Identify issues, trends problem areas • Liaise with Ward Officer 	<p>Identify hotspot areas</p> <p>Report incidents to 431000</p> <p>Take part in visual audits – ward walks</p> <p>Take part in action days organised by Oakenshaw Residents' Association and Low Moor//Oakenshaw Conservation Group</p> <p>Join in the practical task groups organised by the Friends of Judy Wood</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Area Operational Manager</p> <p>Community Payback</p>
2	Tackle incidents of dog fouling on footpaths, public spaces and in parks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify areas • Deploy clean teams • Enforcement of Dog Control Orders banning dogs from designated areas and ensuring that dogs are on leads in others • Promote Green Dog Walker scheme • Provide information to residents on how to report dog fouling • Erect dog fouling signage in identified areas 	<p>Monitor parks and liaise with local groups such as:</p> <p>Oakenshaw Residents' Association</p> <p>Friends of Wyke Park</p> <p>Friends of Judy Woods</p> <p>Join and promote Green Dog Walker Scheme</p> <p>Report incidents and monitor areas/parks/woodland</p>	<p>Area Operational Manager</p> <p>Parks Manager</p> <p>Council Wardens</p> <p>Dog Warden</p>

3.0 Active

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
3.1	Encourage development of projects supporting physical activity to improve fitness levels and to tackle obesity for all residents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve play areas and community recreation space • Develop activities and promote new initiatives for young people e.g. cycling projects • Healthy lifestyle advice delivered in community settings: smoking cessation etc • Support initiatives in the local parks and help residents to develop new ideas such as the perimeter path in Oakenshaw Park 	<p>Provide affordable activities for local residents</p> <p>Church groups/uniformed service groups run a range of activities for all age groups across the ward</p> <p>Community groups such as Oakenshaw Residents' and Friends of Wyke Park can promote facilities available in the local parks</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Youth Service</p> <p>Local Schools</p> <p>Council Wardens</p> <p>Public Health</p> <p>Parks and Recreation</p>
3.2	Tackle isolation and loneliness across all ages	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mapping exercise to identify on-going projects • Promote activities being delivered and support new projects • Promote and support the Dementia Friendly Wyke initiative • Promote and support well-being cafes locally • Work collaboratively to address factors in isolation – reassurance work, visibility, well lit areas • Partners to be aware and 	<p>Church groups/voluntary organisations run a variety of activities for older people across the ward to include luncheon clubs</p> <p>Be part of the 'Dementia Friendly Wyke' and other initiatives that address problems in older age</p> <p>Host intergenerational events</p> <p>Be Good Neighbours</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Wyke Dementia Friendly Group</p> <p>Council Wardens</p> <p>Adult Services</p> <p>Alzheimer's Society</p> <p>Public Health</p> <p>Youth Service</p>

3.2 Cont.		<p>share information re vulnerable clients and prioritise in times of crisis situations and promote Warn Home Scheme</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support young people and signpost to Buddy project to start in April 2017 	<p>Find out about Befriending Services that offer shopping, snow clearing</p> <p>Join Walking Groups/ Friends of Groups</p>	
4.0 Other				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
4.1 Page 124	Engage with local people to communicate with the Council and take up volunteering opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Publicise and promote area wide events e.g. the Council's New Bin Policy Promote People Can Initiatives Leaflet areas to inform of events Door-to-door on action days Support community events and activities which bring people together in their neighbourhood 	<p>Support and participate in local and area wide events</p> <p>Organise fun days, community events which are welcoming and inclusive</p> <p>Participate in People Can activities</p>	<p>Council Wardens</p> <p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Police Ward Officer</p>
4.2	Encourage and support activities to increase community cohesion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Respond to requests for support to new groups in the local area Promote and support the Dementia Friendly Community initiative Warden visits to community venues and other events 	<p>Use and value resources</p> <p>Join local groups and become active members of management committees</p> <p>Fundraising</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Police Ward Officer</p> <p>Council Wardens</p> <p>All partners</p>

		(luncheon clubs etc)	Share information about events to spread across the Ward	
4.3	Building the capacity of local communities to develop their youth offer	<p>The youth offer will provide:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • an increase in information, advice and guidance across the Ward • an increase in targeted work with young people • access to youth provision and activities for all young people aged 13-19 • an increase in young people participating in community action • an increase in youth voice and participation at all levels • young people and communities will be supported to ensure that all elements of the youth offer are actively pursued with the support of the voluntary sector, community groups and individual volunteers • Ward Youth Worker to provide support to local organisations seeking to offer additional youth activities • the youth service will provide targeted interventions to young people identified as at risk of CSE. 	<p>Residents to take up volunteer opportunities to support provision</p> <p>Community Groups to organise youth activities and events</p>	<p>Ward Youth Worker</p> <p>Council Ward Officer</p>

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Report of the Strategic Director of Place to the meeting of Bradford South Area Committee to be held on Thursday, 16th March 2017.

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Subject:

2016/17 BRADFORD SOUTH YOUTH AND COMMUNITY CHEST GRANTS

Summary statement:

This report details the Youth and Community Chest Grants awarded from applications received prior to the 31 January 2017 deadline.

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1. SUMMARY

This report details the Youth and Community Chest Grants awarded from applications received prior to the 31 January 2017 deadline.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The Youth and Community Chest Budget exists to support and enable a wide range of community based projects and activities to be developed to benefit communities across Bradford South.
- 2.2 Applications which meet the criteria outlined in Appendix I are considered from groups, organisations and individuals contributing across a broad spectrum of initiatives, to the wellbeing and development of communities within Bradford South.
- 2.3 A Ward Officer, within the Bradford South Area Co-ordinator's Office, assesses the received applications and prepares Officer Recommendations.
- 2.4 The applications from each Ward are sent to the individual Ward Councillors with a request for comments, which inform the decision making process.
- 2.5 The Area Co-ordinator, under delegated powers, is responsible for making decisions on the received applications. These decisions are made following guidance received from the Grants Advisory Group, whose membership is the Chair, Deputy Chair and Opposition Spokesperson of the Area Committee.
- 2.6 Decisions are currently made four times a year, following the closing dates of 31 May, 31 August, 31 October and 31 January.
- 2.7 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 the Members of the Grants Advisory Group.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 The wide range of projects is outlined in Appendix 2 were awarded grants to a value of £6,545. This has enabled projects costing £32,271 to proceed which will benefit communities across Bradford South.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

4.1 Financial

Whilst the grants awarded at the Grants Advisory Group meeting held on February 15th 2017 were £6,545 (see Appendix 2), this has enabled projects and activities costing £32,271 to take place.



4.2 Staffing

Support is provided from within the Area Co-ordinator's Office by Marie Copley, Ward Officer, from within existing resources.

5. **RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES**

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

6. **LEGAL APPRAISAL**

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

7. **OTHER IMPLICATIONS**

7.1 **EQUALITY & DIVERSITY**

In awarding Youth and 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. In addition, special consideration is given to particular areas i.e. inner city areas and Social housing estates.

7.2 **SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS**

Youth and Community Chest Grants enable local initiatives to be supported, thus encouraging groups and individuals to undertake activities that improve the social, economic and environmental well being of their communities.

7.3 **GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS**

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

7.4 **COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS**

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

7.5 **HUMAN RIGHTS ACT**

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



7.6 TRADE UNION

There are no implications for Trade Unions.

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

Youth and Community Chest grants are awarded to projects and activities that support communities within the Great Horton, Queensbury, Royds, Tong, Wibsey and Wyke Wards.

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

Youth and Community Chest grants are awarded to projects and activities that support priorities within the Bradford South Area Committee Action Plan 2014-17.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None.

9. OPTIONS

9.1 That the report be noted.

9.2 There is only one option as the purpose of the report is to inform on the allocation of Youth and Community Chest Grants.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

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

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

11. APPENDICES

APPENDIX 1	Current Criteria for applications
APPENDIX 2	Summary of Grants awarded 15 th February Grants Advisory Group.

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

None.



CRITERIA FOR APPLICATIONS

1. Applications will only be considered from groups/organisations that either operate in, or benefit people who live in, the Bradford South Constituency area, or individuals living in the Constituency who are engaged in exceptional sporting, artistic or voluntary work endeavours.
2. Applications will be considered to assist community-based leisure/cultural activities that will be of benefit to the community, and where the activity could not go ahead without financial assistance.
3. Special consideration will be given to particular target groups including the elderly, disabled, youth, ethnic minorities, unemployed and to particular communities (e.g. inner city areas, Council estates, etc) and to new starts and innovatory schemes.
4. Bids from new groups or previously unfunded groups will be positively encouraged.
5. Grants may be used to complement other sources of funding (e.g.: Sports Council). Bradford South Area Co-ordinator's Office expects organisations to make every effort to be self-supporting and will favour grants where other funding/fundraising has been secured.
6. The maximum allocation from the Youth and Community Chest would not normally exceed £500 for any individual project. Projects that cross boundaries can be considered by a number of Area Co-ordinators' Offices, but the total grant will not normally exceed £500.
7. Projects should not contravene Council Policy Guidelines in areas of Equality of Opportunity (i.e., no discrimination of membership on grounds of sex, race, religion, occupation or opinion).
8. The organisation should be a non-profit making voluntary organisation where membership is open (i.e. no discrimination of membership on grounds of sex, race, religion, occupation or opinion).
9. Grants will normally be, under broad and flexible guidelines, on a one-off basis to cover capital or revenue expenditure.
10. Grants cannot be awarded for events/purchases that have taken place before the application deadline dates, i.e. retrospective payments.
11. No group that has applied for and received funding in consecutive years should automatically assume that funding will continue. Each application will be treated on its merits.
12. Groups/organisations should normally expect only one grant per financial year.
13. Youth and Community Chest cannot be used to fund religious or political activities, or capital expenditure exclusively connected with such activities.
14. Youth and Community Chest is not normally used to enable fundraising for a secondary body, unless within the terms of a loss guarantee.
15. Groups/organisations must ensure that all statutory (and/or legal) Health and Safety requirements are complied with and, where appropriate, advice must be obtained and followed.



SUMMARY OF GRANTS AWARDED – JANUARY 31ST 2017 DEADLINE

WARD	ORGANISATION NAME	PURPOSE OF GRANT	TOTAL COST OF PROJECT	AMOUNT OF AWARD
Great Horton	Scholemoor Community Centre	To assist with purchase of equipment for young people's activities	£500	£500
	Sewa Day	To assist with blood donor awareness raising days.	£900	£100
Queensbury	Queensbury Music Centre	To assist with purchase of instruments	£2,400	£500
	1 st Queensbury Brownies	To assist with outing for brownies and young leaders	£1,500	£500
	Queensbury Support Centre	To assist with purchase of equipment for older people's sessions	£485	£485
	Queensbury Performing Arts	To assist with hire of school hall for community pantomime	£2, 215	£200
	Queens of the Mountain Cycle Club	To assist with banners and flags to promote new group	£500	£500
	Queensbury Life Church	To assist with purchase of sturdy gazebo for	£1,200	£500



		community events		
Royds	Parents and Friends of Hill Top	To assist with additional community play space	£504	£500
	Hill Top Primary School	To assist with additional science week activities for families	£900	£300
Tong	Bradford Cycling Club	To assist with open day to encourage cycling	£900	£500
Wibsey	Wibsey Park Bowls Club	To assist with purchase of secure steel container for maintenance equipment	£1,652	£500
Wyke	20 th Bradford South Scout Group	To assist with repairs and maintenance to building	£13,800	£500
	Bankfoot Cricket Club	To assist with purchase of equipment for junior cricket team	£1,160	£500
	Motive8	To assist with Bradford South community networking event	£470	£200
	Sedbergh Community Centre	To assist with community science activity	£185	£160
Great Horton, Queensbury, Royds, Wyke, Wibsey.	Bradford Disability Sport and Leisure	To assist with attendance at Special Olympics	£3,000	£100



Total			£32,2712	£6,545
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