

Agenda for a meeting of the Bradford East Area Committee to be held on Thursday, 20 October 2016 at 6.00 pm in Committee Room 4 - 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.

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Notes:

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

3. MINUTES

Recommended –

That the minutes of the meeting held on 15 September 2016 be signed as a correct record (previously circulated).

(Fatima Butt – 01274 432227)



4. INSPECTION OF REPORTS AND BACKGROUND PAPERS

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

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(Fatima Butt - 01274 432227)

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 this is the responsibility of the Committee.

Questions must be received in writing by the City Solicitor in Room 112, City Hall, Bradford, BD1 1HY, by mid-day on Tuesday 18 October 2016.

(Fatima Butt - 01274 432227)

B. BUSINESS ITEMS

6. WARM HOMES HEALTHY PEOPLE PROGRAMME

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The Director of Public Health will submit **Document “L”** which raises awareness of the Warm Homes Healthy People Programme (WHHP) which offers short term interventions during the winter months, to support vulnerable households in the District and explore methods to sustain the programme beyond Public Health funding.



Recommended-

That the contents of Document “L” be noted and that raising awareness of the Warm Homes Healthy People Programme, positively identifying vulnerable households and encouraging referrals through to the programme be supported.

(Sarah Possingham/Pam Bhupal 01274 431319)

7. BRADFORD EAST WARD PLANS

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The Assistant Director of Neighbourhood and Customer Services will submit **Document “M”** which invites members to consider progress made on the delivery of actions identified within Bradford East Ward Plans from 1 April 2016 to 30 September 2016 in response to priorities identified through the Ward Assessment process.

Recommended-

- (1) That the Committee notes and welcomes the work undertaken to deliver on the priorities in the 2016 – 2017 Ward Plans for the period between 1 April 2016 and 30 September 2016.**
- (2) That the Bradford East Area Co-ordinator brings a further report back to this Committee on the progress in addressing the priorities contained in the Ward Plans 2016 - 2017.**

(Ishaq Shafiq – 01274 431066)

The Appendix to Document “M” is a lengthy document and is therefore being circulated on a restricted basis. It is available on the Committee Minutes database of the Council’s Internet site www.bradford.gov.uk or in Committee Secretariat by contacting Fatima Butt on 01274 432227.

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Report of the Director of Public Health to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on 20th October 2016

L

Subject:

Warm Homes Healthy People programme (WHHP)

Summary statement:

This report seeks to raise awareness of the Warm Homes HealthyPeople programme which offers short term interventions during the winter months to support vulnerable households in the District and explore methods to sustain the programme beyond Public health funding.

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**Overview & Scrutiny Area:
Health and Social Care**

1. SUMMARY

1.1 The Warm Homes Healthy People (WHHP) programme has been operating since 2011/12 and it offers short term interventions during the winter months to support vulnerable citizens in the district. The programme forms Bradford's response to Cold Weather planning as per guidance put forth by DH annually. For the purpose of the programme vulnerable people include the following;

- Older people
- People with disabilities
- Young people
- Lone parents
- Families with young children
- Refugees

1.2 The purpose of the report is to inform the Area committee of the WHHP programme and how it seeks to support and develop local and community based activities this accords with much of the existing work of the neighbourhood services. It is hoped that productive links between WHHP and these services can be enhanced and built on for the coming winters' programme.

2. BACKGROUND

2.1 The Warm Homes Healthy People (WHHP) programme is Bradford's response to the Cold Weather plan for England, as published by the DH. It offers a range of interventions for vulnerable residents to mitigate the effects of inclement winter weather. Part of the programme has been to engage with neighbourhoods and people at street level to identify and support those more vulnerable residents in their area.

2.2 Public Health and Bradford City and District Clinical Commissioning group (CCG) funding is used to deliver four separate work streams that can respond to the adverse impacts of poor weather during winter. These work streams are now well established in Bradford and come together through a multi-agency partnership which has expanded and developed innovative approaches to reducing the risk of exacerbated illness and early mortality during winter months.

2.3 The lead officer for stronger communities attends the WHHP partnership leads meetings, to ensure projects are in line with community activity and promotion of WHHP activity. The programme works to create community cohesion and support vulnerable homes across Bradford District.

2.4 The WHHP four work streams are;

1. Active Communities;
2. Connecting People;
3. Keeping Warm;
4. Healthy Eating,

These are explored in greater detail below.

2.4 In the current programme there are 9 organisations grant aided to deliver interventions these are:

- Age UK
- BEAT
- Leeds Community Foundation (Bradford Community Fund)
- Community Advice Network (CAN)
- Bradford and District Citizens Advice Bureau (CAB)
- Carer's Resource
- HALE
- Inspire Neighbourhoods
- Innchurches

2.5 WHHP is a well-established programme that has had success reducing the numbers of people needing to access emergency services. At its heart, it aims to reduce 'excess winter death' figures in the district using early intervention and prevention to help households maintain their homes and health.

2.6 WHHP uses a web based 'portal' – First4Contact as the main access route which has the capacity to direct referrals into a range of support services which can respond rapidly. It accepts self and agency referrals and this year will also accommodate telephone and paper referrals.

2.7 In 2015/16 the main work stream 'lead agencies' were funded for an 18 month period in order to create stability and allow the programme to develop a more sustainable approach, such as crowd-funding which is currently being explored and business packs are being created to gain sponsorship for the programme. With this extra lead in time, it is anticipated that WHHP will have a formal launch in late September.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

3.1 The details of interventions offered through WHHP are below;

Active communities

3.2 This work stream is aimed at strengthening and promoting community activity. These range from local transport services for housebound people to attend appointments, go shopping and/or get out to community based events, through to home visiting/befriending work and practical help like clearing snow. The aim is to identify and help those most vulnerable members of our communities; tackling isolation and reducing the low level mental health issues associated with being alone.

3.3 As part of this work stream the Leeds Community Fund receives monies to run the Bradford Community Fund which offers a small grants programme. The aim of the fund is to support small groups to develop short term projects and community empowerment schemes. Grants awarded to community groups and charities have helped increased the capacity of third sector organisations to respond to the needs of the most vulnerable people. Grants awarded are up to £1,500. The WHHP community fund will be launched to coincide with the rest of the programme in September.

3.4 In collaboration with Neighbourhood Services and its 'People Can' campaign, Public Health has funded tool libraries in each constituency in 2016/17. These libraries contain tools for both summer and winter such as snow shovels, gritting equipment

and a range of gardening tools. Administered by locally based organisations in partnership with the Area offices these are available for other community groups and volunteers to borrow. They aim to enable and encourage communities to become active and support their neighbourhoods - from food growing projects to clearing snow. It is also hoped that these libraries will be able to support children to learn to grow food in conjunction with their local schools and other partners.

Connecting people

- 3.5 As noted above access to the programme is via a web based multi-agency portal- First4Contact. This is provided by Carer's Resource who this year has maintained these resources as an all year round service supporting WHHP and the Self Care & Prevention Programme (SC&PP). The portal acts as a focal point to gain advice and referrals into the scheme. The First4Contact website holds signposting information and web links to a range of aligned support functions e.g. community based advice providers, e-learning packages and other web based services meeting WHHP and SC&PP needs. The portal functions as a coordination tool across the programme and maintains performance data and customer feedback.
- 3.6 During the summer months the WHHP work streams have been developing an approach to a crowd-funding campaign and stronger linkages with businesses. This is in order to diversify the current funding base and raise awareness of WHHP across businesses and individuals.

Healthy Eating

- 3.7 The aim of the healthy eating work stream is to increase awareness on how food can be accessed and how to eat healthily on a budget, with an introduction to online purchase options/ food banks/ other sources to access help, focusing on healthy eating at low budget. Included in the sessions is awareness around issues of obesity and how to manage people's personal weight and lifestyle. Details are also provided of Bradford food banks, for those who struggle to access food.
- 3.8 Three organisations are funded to work under the Healthy Eating work stream; these are Innchurches, HALE and Inspire Neighbourhoods. Activities under this work stream include: emergency food parcels, organising and hosting community based big lunches and cook and eat roadshows across the district.
- 3.9 The roadshows are designed to reach families and households that are 'hard to reach' and provide practical cooking demonstrations, easy cook recipes and other educational information to increase knowledge around caring for family health over winter.
- 3.10 During these roadshows other issues are often raised, in particular, household debt and fuel poverty concerns. In this case people can receive immediate help to manage the problem and/or be referred onwards to specialist services such as, welfare advice or fuel poverty agencies.
- 3.11 As part of this work Innchurches is funded to offer emergency food parcels and in their main headquarters, the Storehouse, they also have a Pay as You Can café which incorporates the use of 'rescued' surplus food, supplied from local markets and

retailers. Innchurches also runs travelling mini markets whereby produce is sold on a Pay As You Can basis in some of Bradford's most deprived areas.

Keeping warm

- 3.12 Keeping Warm provides practical support for households. This includes warm clothing; bedding; home starter packs; emergency heating; fuel 'top ups'; access to debt and fuel poverty advice; support to access the warm homes discount and expert help with managing fuel and heating in the longer term. Organisations funded to provide these are; Innchurches, Inspired Neighbourhoods, Bradford and District Citizens Advice Bureau (CAB), Bradford Environmental Action Trust (BEAT) and Age UK.
- 3.13 In this work stream Innchurches offers food parcels, bedding and clothing these are provided through faith establishment collections and donations from both individuals and local businesses.
- 3.14 Inspired Neighbourhoods produces Starter Packs for people moving into permanent accommodation who have little or no household items. They deliver between 10-15 starter packs a week.
- 3.15 Age Concern, through their handyman service, helps households with small fuel poverty remedies; radiator foils, draught excluders, curtains etc. At the same time they refer cases into First4Contact for more lasting fuel poverty based interventions and help with more complex and longer term needs.
- 3.16 CAB is funded to provide quality assured debt and money advice for local residents who meet the overall WHHP eligibility criteria and who have fuel debts, high fuel bills or pre-payment gas/electricity meters. Opportunities are explored to maximise their incomes, resolve debt problems and ensure they have on-going fuel supply to cook meals and heat their homes. This includes the opportunity to access 'top ups' for pre-payment meters. The debt advice operates on a triage basis to ensure that people are directed to the right advice services at the right time.
- 3.17 CAN manages the top-ups available for gas and electricity pre-payment meters (up to £80) for clients with no/very low incomes, these are made available through welfare advice provider networks and can only be accessed through these agencies after a thorough assessment of need has taken place.
- 3.18 BEAT facilitates home energy checks, energy switching options and applications to the Warm Homes Discount helping householders to reduce their energy bills making, heating more affordable. Their Warm Homes Officer helps co-ordinate the different options available across the district in relation to affordable warm including the capacity building activity which trains people in delivering home energy checks and the e-learning package which aims to raise awareness of fuel poverty and debt issues.

Governance

- 3.19 The programme is managed through a multi-agency partnership including statutory and non-statutory partners and joins together two projects supporting households at risk, the WHHP programme and Health through Warmth Project.

Statistics

3.20 During 2014-17 there have been approximately 1650 referrals into the scheme and those benefitting from the programme are approximately 2740. The total budget attached to this programme is £622,000 for four years.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

The funding for the WHHP programme is managed through Public Health which has been able to maintain the programme until March 2017. As noted above from October 2016 the group have been asked to explore funding options and ways to sustain the programme. Crowd-funding has been sought as the most viable option.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

The responsibility for the WHHP rests with the Council's Public Health department and operates within Council policy and procedure

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

None

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

WHHP is specifically aimed at vulnerable households and as such supports many communities from those listed as having protected characteristics;

- People with disabilities
- Older people
- Younger people
- Refugees
- Lone parents

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

WHHP works to develop permanent solutions for hundreds of vulnerable people.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

A large amount of the work of WHHP is working with individuals and households to tackle fuel poverty and affordable warmth. These interventions reduce wasted fuel and heat loss so contributing to reducing greenhouse gases

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

Reducing loneliness and isolation and encouraging and supporting communities to come together reduces crime and the fear of crime in particular. Interventions such as the home starter packs aim to help individuals to settle and maintain their homes, some of whom will have had past histories of offending and detrimental; drug and alcohol use

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

Regard must be had to Human Rights legislation in all action taken by Bradford Council.

7.6 TRADE UNION

The core funding for WHHP supports staff in work across a range of agencies

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

Much of the work of WHHP is delivered on a ward basis.

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

Warm Homes Healthy People project work is conducted in collaboration with area officers. Tool libraries have been allocated in each of the area office, with an aim to encourage community cohesion and create active neighbourhoods. The WHHP projects tie in well with the ethos of the People Can campaign and the promotion of the WHHP activity through their networks.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9. OPTIONS

1. That the area committee note the contents of the report
2. That the area committee note the contents of the report and that they and their support officers engage with WHHP by raising awareness and positively identifying vulnerable households and encouraging referrals through to the programme

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

That the contents of the report be noted and that raising awareness of the Warm Homes Healthy People Programme, positively identifying vulnerable households and encouraging referrals through to the programme be supported.

11. APPENDICES

Appendix 1 – Programme Spend

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

DH Winter Guidance

Appendix 1

The following image outlines the programme's spend from 2015-2017. It shows the grant agreement amounts awarded to each organisation. There is some budget remaining to be spent by March 2017 which will be used to support some aspects of the programme and pump prime future projects.

Organisation Name	Active Communities	Activity Name	Funding	Funding	Project Lifetime
			2015-16	2016-17	
Age UK	Keeping Warm	Practical Fuel Poverty Needs	£10,000	£5,000	£15,000
BEAP	Active Communities	Community Work	£3,000	£0	£3,000
BEAT	Keeping Warm	Provision of Practical Support		£15,000	£15,000
Bradford/Keighley CAB	Keeping Warm	Debt Advice Triage	£10,000	£5,000	£15,000
Bradford Community Fund	Active Communities	Community Empowerment	£5,000	£20,000	£25,000
CAN (Community Advice Network)	Keeping Warm	Fuel Debt Small Grants	£10,000	£10,000	£20,000
Carers Resource	Connecting People	Internet Portals and Referral Systems		£20,000	£80,000
HALE	Active Citizens	Community Works	£3,750	£0	£3,750
	Healthy Eating	Roadshows & Cook and Eats	£5,000	£2,500	£7,500
Innchurches	Healthy Eating	Food Parcels & Big Lunches	£10,000	£5,000	£15,000
		FareShare/ chill room/		£0	£15,000
	Keeping Warm	Practical Needs-Hats-Coats	£5,000	£5,000	£10,000
Inspired Neighbourhoods	Healthy Eating	Roadshows & Cook and Eats	£5,000	£2,500	£7,500
	Connecting People	Crowd Funding	£7,000	£5,000	£12,000
	Active Communities	Community Work	£3,750	£0	£3,750
	Active Communities	Tool Library	£10,500	£2,500	£13,000
West Yorks. Trading Standards		Good Food Award	£15,000	£0	£15,000



Report of the Assistant Director of Neighbourhood and Customer Services to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on Thursday 20 October 2016

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Subject:

Bradford East Ward Plans

Summary statement:

This report invites members to consider progress made on the delivery of actions identified within Bradford East Ward Plans 1 April 2016 to 30 September 2016 in response to priorities identified through the Ward Assessment process.

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Corporate

1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report invites members to consider progress made on the delivery of actions identified within Bradford East Ward Plans 1 April 2016 to 30 September 2016 in response to priorities identified through the Ward Assessment process.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 Ward Plans highlight local priorities and provide a basis for tackling issues collectively at a local level.
- 2.2 The method for developing priorities for Wards has been through the annual Ward Assessment. The Ward Assessment includes a wide range of key statistical information about the Ward. In addition to the statistical data, there is also a range of qualitative information gained through community engagement. The quantitative and qualitative information is used to establish the needs of the Ward. The Assessment also includes information about community strengths and resources available to address the Ward needs.
- 2.3 Information collated through this process has identified priorities in the Ward Plans that require addressing.
- 2.4 Members in all the six wards and partners have been involved in the development of the Ward. The Ward Plans for 1 April 2016 to 31 March 2017 and actions undertaken to respond to these priorities are contained within Appendix A.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 The purpose of the six Ward Plans is to set out a clear list of priority issues that should be addressed in 2016 - 2017 in order to improve the social, economic and environmental conditions within the Bradford East Area. The Ward Plans will continue to be the subject of a refresh on an annual basis with full consultation with members, partner organisations and the community.
- 3.2 Bradford East Area Committee is able to influence the Ward Plans directly by use of its executive powers and delegated budgets, as well as by a co-ordinator body and catalyst for action working in partnership. The six Ward Plans list the current priorities which can be amended in the light of emerging conditions and opportunities (e.g. devolution).
- 3.3 The Ward Plans will contribute to the District-wide Community Strategy and progress towards the 2020 Vision of Bradford as a good place to live, work, rest, and play.

4. OPTIONS

- 4.1 That Bradford East Area Committee adopts the recommendations outlined in this report.
- 4.2 That Bradford East Area Committee adopts the recommendations outlined in this report, with amendments.

4.3 That Bradford East Area Committee decides not to accept the recommendations outlined in this report.

5. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

5.1 The production and dissemination of the six Ward Plans can be met from within existing resources.

5.2 The priorities contained in the Ward Plans can be used to assist the Area Committee in its Local Area Management role and to inform the allocation of existing Area Committee budgets.

5.3 Officer support for co-ordination to action the priorities in the Ward Plans can be provided by the Area Co-ordinator's Office.

5.4 The six Ward Plans will inform budget-setting processes and service-planning throughout the Area.

6. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

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

7. LEGAL APPRAISAL

7.1 There are no legal implications arising from this report.

8. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

8.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

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

8.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

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

8.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

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

8.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

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

8.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

There are no Human Rights implications arising from this report.

8.6 TRADE UNION

There are no Trade Union implications arising from this report

8.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

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

9. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

There are no not for publication documents.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That the Bradford East Area Committee notes and welcomes the work undertaken to deliver on the priorities in the 2016 – 2017 Ward Plans for the period between 1 April 2016 and 30 September 2016.

10.2 That the Bradford East Area Co-ordinator brings a further report back to this Committee on the progress in addressing the priorities contained in the Ward Plans 2016 - 2017.

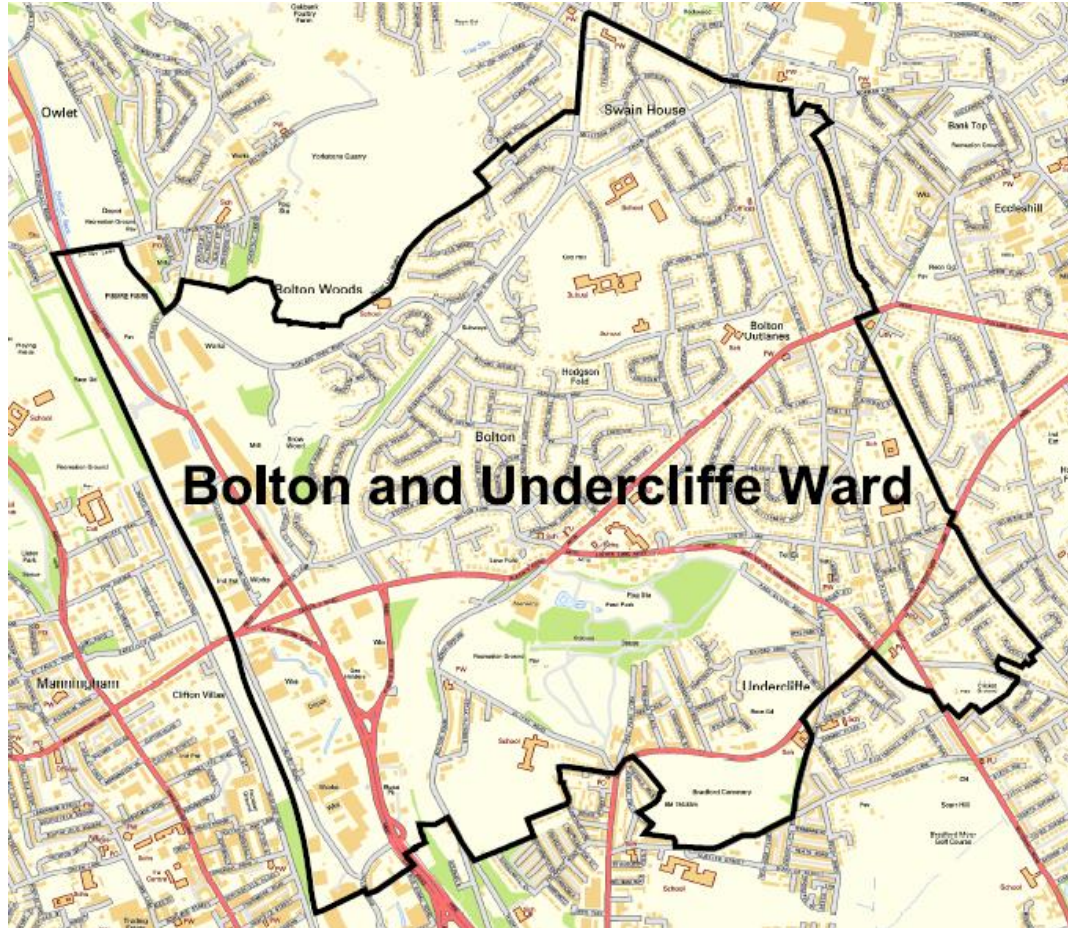
11. APPENDICES

11.1 – **Appendix A:** Ward Plans progress 2016 - 2017.

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1 Ward Assessments 2016

Bolton and Undercliffe Ward Plan 2016 - 2017



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Ward Members	Cllr Michael Stelling	Cllr Rachel Sunderland	Cllr David Ward
Ward Officer	Ishaq Shafiq	Date completed	March 2016

1.0 Cleaner Greener				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
1.1	Improve the visual appearance of the environment by focussing on reducing fly-tipping in hot spots and litter around businesses and schools.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer to facilitate services to work in a more co-ordinated approach and support residents engaging with backstreet tidy ups, community action days, recycling and supporting Friends of groups. • Littering – Wardens and PCSOs patrolling and issuing notices in hot spots. • Clean Team and Mechanical Sweeper to target hotspot areas. • Wardens undertake visual audits in hotspot areas and if required refer for enforcement action. • Fly tipping – Wardens patrolling and reporting issues to Environmental Enforcement and raising awareness of Household Waste Collection Centres and Bulk Refuse Collection Service. • Ward Officer / CD Worker / Wardens working with Schools to set up and support Junior Warden Schemes. • Environmental Enforcement to update on enforcement action taken. • Tackle overgrown weeds and vegetation on footpaths and snickets supported by the Probation Service. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Groups and residents to organise community litter picks and report issues to Council Contact / Wardens. • Residents and Community Groups to set up and promote environmental initiatives such as tidy gardens. • Local businesses to take more responsibility for trade waste and litter in the area – businesses adequately secure and properly dispose of waste. • Residents join friend of groups and help arrange positive social engagement activities e.g. littering picking in the local parks and / or woodlands. 	Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer CD Worker Environmental Enforcement Parks and Landscape Community Friends of Groups Schools

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintenance of Peel Park as a pleasant and usable space. • Develop educational flower beds programme connecting communities and schools with Peel Park. • Support Urban Wildlife projects. 		
1.2	Reduce dog fouling across the ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promotion of Green Dog Walkers scheme and support to signed up dog owners. • Warden and Ward Officer education and enforcement work with residents focussing on hotspot areas working alongside Ward Councillors. • Encourage residents to report dog fouling. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with Friends of Peel Park on dog fouling in Peel Park. • Residents reporting dog owners to the Council to support possible enforcement action being progressed. 	Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Friends of groups Schools
1.3	Increase take-up of recycling across the ward.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School recycling facilities and education. • Ward officer and Warden raising awareness of what can be recycled at home, at Household Waste centres and other places locally. • Presentations to Neighbourhood Forums, community groups, parents groups and schools. • Focussed door-to-door work in Undercliffe and other neighbourhoods where recycling rates are lower to increase uptake of recycling by residents. • Support the roll out of the new bin policy encouraging residents to 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents take responsibility for their own household waste by recycling more of what they produce. 	Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Friends of groups Schools Third sector

		adopt recycle supporting waste minimisation.		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Visual audits and community litter picks held in focussing in the most fly-tipped and heavily littered areas involving a mix of residents, schools and community groups including parks, open spaces and unadopted backstreets. Presentations delivered in some schools covering anti-littering, recycling and services available from the Council. Area around SidWigCres has been supported by Wardens working alongside local residents group. • Wardens regularly help out the Clean Team and Fly tipping Team by litter picking (including in adopted backstreets in the Maze area) and helping remove fly tipping from verges. Wardens speak to residents where fly tipping is found and go through bags of waste to try and find evidence of who dumped it. • Families engaged with recycling activities through the Police Camp over a three week period. • Supporting Friends of Group to develop in Peel Park. • Wardens work with businesses on containment and disposal of business waste as problems arise. Work has included visual audits and clean-up of key gateways. • Wardens, Ward Officer and Enforcement Officer education and enforcement action where needed and appropriate and possible • Reassurance and engagement action days / streets surgeries / school gate surgeries delivered talking to residents about practically helping to clean up their areas, report issues and helping residents download the Council app, ordering recycling bins and issuing Household Waste Site permits. • Gulley cleansing action days delivered in streets most difficult to access and with highest number of blocked gullies. Engagement work by Warden has also included door knocking talking to people and businesses about responsibly disposing of oil, food waste and containing building materials. • Roll out of new bin policy – awareness raised through presentations, contact with third sector and home visits. 				
2.0 Safer Communities				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible

2.1	Ensure residents are aware of basic crime prevention measures and encouraged to report local priorities to reduce burglary, vehicle crime, drugs associated crime and anti-social behaviour.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providing targeted support to the most hard to reach residents. • PCSOs / Wardens promote Neighbourhood Watch Schemes, Crimestoppers, OWL and undertake reassurance patrols. • Strengthen links between Schools and Police officers to tackle anti-social behaviour issues particularly within the Swain House area. • Police and Council ASB teams take action such as warning letters, escalating this where appropriate to Court action. • Police / PCSO engagement with young people. • Detached youth work by Youth Service in hotspots such a 5 Lane Ends. • Spot checks carried out re sale of alcohol to under aged people. • Discussions at Ward Partnership Team meetings with partners utilising intelligence to support cross partnership interventions. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents follow crime prevention advice, locking doors, windows, sheds and garages. • Residents to support each other through Neighbourhood Watch and Online Watch Initiative. • Residents to challenge and report 'cold callers' and suspicious behaviour and incidents to the Police. • Community Groups to publicise Crimestoppers and Neighbourhood Watch Schemes. • Voluntary youth sessions and activities to divert young people into positive activities. 	<p>Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Youth Service Area Operations Manager Trading Standards Third Sector</p>
2.2	Improve road safety encouraging people to drive and park responsibly and promote the concept of walking busses.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Explore reduction of speed limit around schools. • Offer schools educational programmes through the Road Safety Team – supporting pedestrian safety and raise awareness of consequences of not using seat belts, child seats 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drivers drive and park more responsibly. • Parents / carers prepared to park a short distance from schools and walk part of the journey if possible and appropriate. • Support school walking bus 	<p>Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Road Safety Schools</p>

		<p>and use of mobile phones.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular Police and Wardens educational and enforcement work around schools including the Peel Park, Poplar and Swain House cluster of school as arranged through the Ward Partnership Team. • Schools to explore the feasibility of walking bus initiatives and other ideas to reduce traffic, dangerous parking and to support walking. • Warden, Police and Ward Officer talks to parents and other groups about parking issues. • Police Roads Team to host enforcement action days for speeding, mobile phone, seat belt and other driving contraventions and promote success stories. 	<p>and other projects.</p>	
2.6	<p>Work with / support vulnerable adults and those at risk of domestic violence and / or child sexual exploitation.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police, Ward Officer and Wardens to inform residents how to report concerns about vulnerable adults, children and young people. • Police and Wardens to report individuals of concern to Adult or Children's Services. • Support to Families at risk by Families First and other services. • Inform isolated adults about local groups and services to reduce isolation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to report concerns about vulnerable adults and children and young people to Adult or Children's Services. 	<p>Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Domestic Violence Co-ordinator Safe Guarding Adult Services Third Sector Schools</p>
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- Road safety educational projects in primary schools across the ward.
- Enforcement action days some involving Police to deal with school gate parking issues including issuing Penalty Charge Notices for vehicles parked in contravention, sending key messages out through the school and assemblies.
- Crime prevention road shows, Online Watch, Business Watch and other crime prevention information circulated to community contacts through social media streams, at community engagement events (fun days in schools, community centres and parks) and reassurance action days.
- Youth Service delivered school holiday and also weekly diversionary activities including educational projects covering a range of themes such as anti-social behaviour, safe guarding, staying safe and anti-drugs. Detached work undertaken by Youth Services. Youth sessions provision to be developed to run from the Greenwood Centre.
- Report incidents on residents behalf – residents can be extremely loathe to report drug dealing and ASB even anonymously as they fear the persons concerned will work out who reported them
- Young people engaged in Police Camps over a three week period.
- On-going work by Council Wardens, Police and Ward Officer to encourage residents to report drug dealing and drug running to either Police or Crime stoppers.
- Police Camp delivered engaging with families and young people over a 3 week period – subjects ranging from cyber safety, safe guarding, fire safety, anti-bullying plus visits to Police and Army bases were included as part of the offer.

3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
3.1	Promote and support activities for older people to reduce social isolation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer / CD Worker/ Wardens / PCSOs to promote activities being delivered and support new projects. • Ward Officer / CD Worker/ Wardens / PCSOs to promote Be Neighbourly and other initiatives. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and Community Groups to support and be involved with Be Neighbourly Scheme / Winter Warmth Project. • Community Groups to organise and publicise activities at events / community venues / community websites. 	Council Ward Officer CD Worker Area Operations Manager Police Ward Officer

3.2	Encourage healthy eating and positive individual behaviour life style changes.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Self-care interventions and key messages shared through community engagement opportunities and social media about stop smoking, diabetes, exercise etc. • Nutrition information given to young people at GOALS sessions. • School work on obesity strategy including diet and exercise. • Support or run community health event. • Stop smoking services referrals through GP's. • GP referrals to Bridge Project for Drugs and Piccadilly Project for Alcohol treatment services. • Affordable access to sports and leisure facilities including swimming at local authority run swimming pools to increase participation. • Support people to access dental care services. • Youth Service sign post young people to relevant services and assist with access. • Parents groups at schools signposting parents to services. • Promote NHS 111 service and use of local pharmacies for advice where appropriate. • Access to Community Health 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents groups include healthy options at older people's lunches. • People to make healthier food choices and encouraged to exercise, stop / reduce smoking and manage their own health through self-care initiated actions. • Third sector partners delivering sports and positive health activities – karate, football, cricket etc. 	<p>Youth Service Community centres Third sector GPS Public Health Council Ward Officer</p>
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		Champion support via GPs.		
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information promoted through community events, fun days, schools and through other community engagement networks. • Walking groups and activities being explored for Peel Park. • Wardens and Police visits to older peoples complexes offering information, support and sign-posting. • Youth sessions delivered through GOALs, detached work and in the future to include Greenwood Centre as a base. 				
4.0 Incomes Skills and Housing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible
4.1	Link people to services to reduce problems with debt, changes to welfare reform and tackle fuel poverty.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Explore possibility of mobile debt advice service provision to reach into neighbourhoods across the ward. • Support people into employment – sign posting to employability programme opportunities. • Raise awareness of foodbanks where appropriate e.g. Trussell Trust, Metropolitan. • Youth Service signposting to relevant services. • Advice service @ Community Works Children’s Centre. • Promotion of the Bradford District Credit Union to their residents for both savings and loans. • Referrals to support leads for fuel poverty and welfare reforms. • Incommunities Smarterbuys Shop in Bradford to cut down on loan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local foodbanks run by Church on the Way and St Lukes Church. 	<p>Incommunities Youth Service Council Ward Officer Community Works Children’s Centre Bradford District Credit Union Food Banks Community Faith Sector</p>

		shark and use of high interest loans.		
4.2	Support local businesses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a Bolton and Undercliffe Business Network. 		Inspired Neighbourhoods Ward Councillors Bradford Council Ward Officer
4.3	Canal Road Development – new housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keep residents informed through planning website and where appropriate Special Neighbourhood Forums. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents can check planning website for information on applications made. 	Ward Officer Council Regeneration Team
4.4	Support bringing back empty homes into use and promote good standards of privately tenanted housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wardens to undertake patrols and report issues. Empty Homes Advisor to work with landlords / owners to secure and bring properties back into use Empty Homes Advisor to provide updates at Ward Officer Team meetings. Private tenants informed about their rights to encourage good standard of housing conditions. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents and Community Groups to report issues to Wardens and Council Contact. Community Groups to promote support available regarding empty properties at community events, venues and Community Websites. 	Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Empty Homes Team
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Job clubs held in community centres and young people supported through NEET contracts. More work needed locally it is hoped that the Greenwood Centre development will provide additional opportunities. Volunteering and / or educational programmes developed by youth services and partners providing young opportunities to become involved with learning new skills and running activities for other young people at Duke of Edinburgh Centre. Wardens refer properties and tenants to Private Sector Housing or Empty Homes Team where there are issues relating to 				

- housing standards or dumped waste at properties.
- Advice provision is available in some of the community centres just outside of the Ward.

5.0 Children and Young People

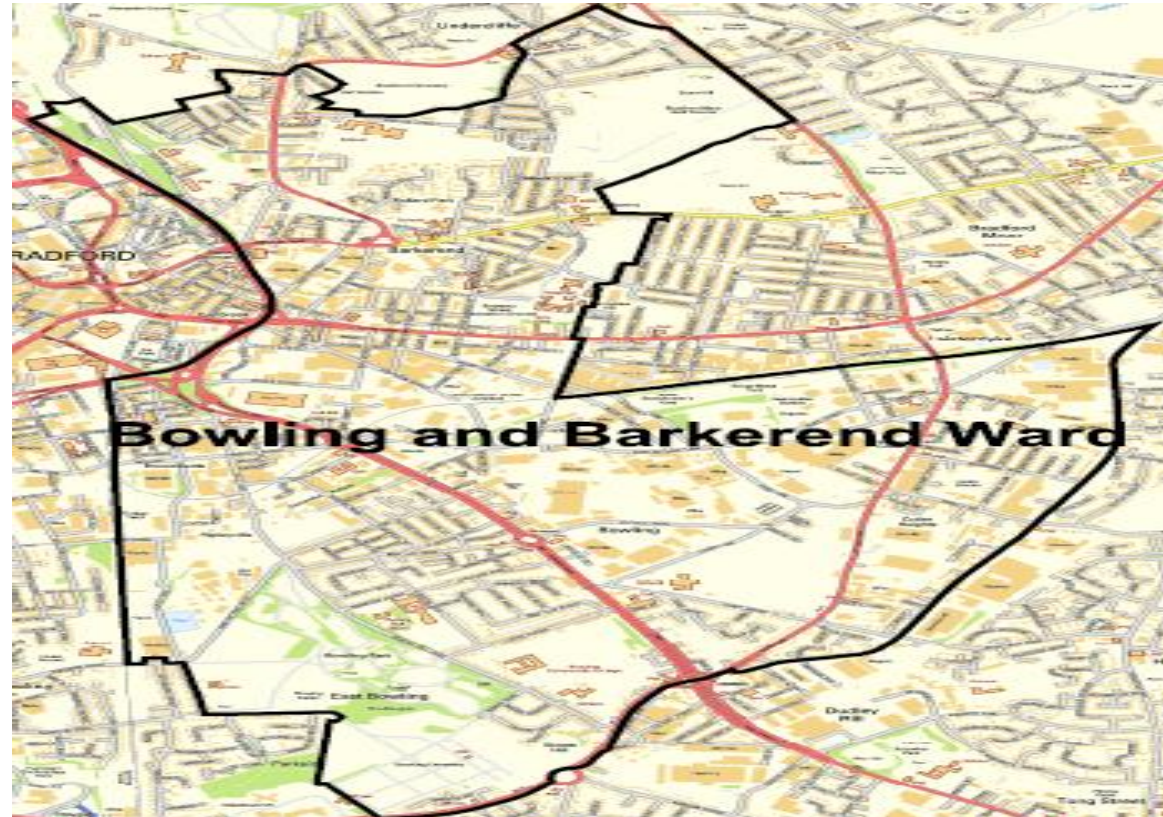
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
5.1	Strive to improve educational attainment.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service promoting education and training to young people not in education or training. • Youth Service offering accreditations to young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

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

			with services and local businesses to help young people attain work experience and placements.	
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth engagement activities delivered at GOALS and through detached work. Includes holiday activities during half-term, Easter and summer holidays held including trips, community fun day and outdoor events. Volunteers training programme available and young volunteers scribed developed supporting young people to run activities for other young people. Friends of Peel Park group being developed. 				
6. Stronger Communities				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
6.1	Support, encourage and develop opportunities for residents to volunteer to get involved in a wide range of activities and projects connecting people from different faiths, ethnicities and ages.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with young people, people of different racial backgrounds, faiths, cultures and ethnicities to encourage their own involvement in local projects. Develop a multi-faith forum for the ward and host multi-faith celebration events. Support the Big Lunch – in June and link into national Volunteers. Youth Service recruit and train volunteers to build capacity in sessions and increase the support to work with young people. Support Volunteering week events – June. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Involvement of local residents in residents groups and other voluntary organisations. Involvement of volunteers at local community centres and faith organisations and in running activities for others. Support the Big Lunch – in June and national Volunteers week 1-7th June. Residents encouraged to develop self-help approaches and community solutions to local issues where appropriate. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council Ward Officer Youth Service Third sector including faith groups Residents

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support the development of Friends of Groups. • Support facilitating the development of the Greenwood Centre as a community space. • Encourage residents to report issues to agencies and Council services and explore community responses as part of the solutions approach. • Develop snow warden networks. • Support community groups to access funding opportunities internal and external to the Council. • Support voluntary groups such as Bolton History Trail. 		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 'People Can Make a difference' website highlighting voluntary community action and Bradford East Facebook established. • Bradford East Facebook group highlighting good news and community action across the area. • Youth service Cohesion event run in summer holiday. • Youth service Black History Month in October • Youth Service International Women's Day event in March. • Day to day work of Wardens, PCSO's, Housing Managers and other workers in tackling community issues that can create community tensions • Schools, Children's Centres and other community organisations running stay and play and parents forums/ sessions. 				

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Ward Officer	Ishaq Shafiq	Date completed	March 2016

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1.0 Cleaner Greener				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
1.1	Reduce litter, fly-tipping and the number of untidy gardens by working jointly with communities, partners and businesses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Re-launch the Proud of BD3 project and network • Council Wardens patrol and target hot spot areas with days of action, enforcement and education supported by partners across all sectors • Clean Team focus on hot spot areas • Environmental Enforcement target hot spots in partnership with Ward Teams and Ward Partnership • Ensure businesses have trade waste contracts in place and responsibly store / dispose of waste • NPT joint home visits with Wardens, letter drops and enforcement patrols encouraging reporting of environmental anti-social behaviour / fly tipping • Housing Associations liaise and work closely with Council Services and undertake estate walkabouts and report issues • Information to residents at Forums and other community events and presentations to raise awareness of Council services and Council powers • Warden and PCSOs to issue FPNs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community litter picks / clean ups involving residents, schools and Friends of Groups • Work through Street Life initiative • World Environment Day (5 June) project with Youth Service • Become members of the Proud of BD3 group and actively support • ORBE / Anchor Project environmental sessions across schools and community centres • Report fly-tipping and litter • Report incidents in detail • Community street champions • Encourage private landowners to defend their land and clean up promptly • Promote on-line and Council App for reporting issues • Businesses to take more responsibility for trade waste and litter • Faith led and faith based environmental projects • More focussed school led educational work • Better Start Better Place improving play and outdoor spaces and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Community groups • Police Ward Officer • Housing Associations • Development Workers • Schools • Faith Centres • Better Start

		<p>where needed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote online reporting for litter dropped from cars • Support active citizenship and organise litter picks with residents and services in hotspot areas • School based educational work 	<p>educational programme – growing with your baby</p>	
1.2	Reduce the number of blocked gullies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support BD3 Oil Recycling Project and encourage roll out within the ward focussing initially in BD3 • Ward Officer, Council Wardens, Highways and Gullies Section liaison to determine streets to be cleaned • Ward Officer organises Days of Action involving relevant partners including NPT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community to report blocked gullies • Community to lend assistance with gullies / cleaning programmes – removal of local vehicles to assist with access • Community assistance to identify problem areas • Education around pouring of oil/fat down gullies and other waste 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Gullies Manager • Police Ward Officer • Community Groups • Residents
1.3	Support the roll out of the new bin policy encouraging residents to adopt recycle supporting waste minimisation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School recycling facilities and education • Ward officer and Warden raising awareness of what can be recycled at home, at Household Waste centres and other places locally • Presentations to Neighbourhood Forums, community groups, parents groups and schools • Focussed door-to-door work in Undercliffe and other neighbourhoods where recycling rates are lower to increase uptake of recycling by residents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents take responsibility for their own household waste by recycling more of what they produce 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Friends of groups • Schools • Third sector

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work during National Recycling 		
1.4	Reduce dog fouling in hot-spot locations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens and NPT promote Green Dog Walkers Scheme and carry out education and enforcement in hotspots • Schools, community centres and other voluntary sector contacts promote scheme at school assemblies / other engagement opportunities along with littering campaigns 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recruit volunteers to promote the Green Dog Walker scheme • Use social media to spread the message and host promotional stall at community events • Schools support delivery of school based sessions • Third sector partners support delivery of engagement events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Police Ward Officer • Schools • Friends of Groups

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Visual audits and community litter picks held in focussing in the most fly-tipped and heavily littered areas involving a mix of residents, schools and community groups including parks, open spaces and unadopted backstreets. Presentations delivered in some schools covering anti-littering, recycling and services available from the Council.

- Wardens regularly help out the Clean Team and Fly tipping Team by litter picking (including in adopted backstreets in the Maze area) and helping remove fly tipping from verges. Wardens speak to residents where fly tipping is found and go through bags of waste to try and find evidence of who dumped it.
- 900 families engaged with recycling activities through the Police Camp over a three week period.
- Supporting Friends of Group – monthly litter picks held in Bowling Park.
- Wardens work with businesses on containment and disposal of business waste as problems arise. Support has been given to Karmand Centre on a waste cooking oil collection and recycling scheme which has been extended to cover additional streets in BD3 with further support from Yorkshire Water.
- Wardens, Ward Officer and Enforcement Officer education and enforcement action where needed and appropriate and possible
- Reassurance and engagement action days / streets surgeries / school gate surgeries delivered talking to residents about practically helping to clean up their areas, report issues and helping residents download the Council app, ordering recycling bins and issuing Household Waste Site permits.
- Gully cleansing action days delivered in streets most difficult to access and with highest number of blocked gullies. Engagement work by Warden has also included door knocking talking to people and businesses about responsibly disposing of oil, food waste and containing building materials.

- Roll out of new bin policy – awareness raised through presentations, contact with third sector and home visits.
- Dog chipping days held in Bowling Park by Dogs Trust with support from Friends and Council Services.

2.0 Safer Communities

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
2.1	Ensure residents are aware of basic crime prevention measures and encouraged to report local priorities to reduce burglary, vehicle crime, drugs associated crime and anti-social behaviour	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providing targeted support to the most hard to reach residents • PCSOs / Wardens promote Neighbourhood Watch Schemes, Crimestoppers, OWL and undertake reassurance patrols • Police and Council ASB teams take action such as warning letters, escalating this where appropriate to Court action • Discussions at Ward Partnership Team meetings with partners utilising intelligence to support cross partnership interventions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighbourhood Watch encourage residents to form groups • Report suspicious activities to improve intelligence base • Community Centres and Groups Provide information on Europrofile locks and other safety measures; security marking of valuables etc • Residents support establishment of Cold Calling Zones • Police invited to attend community engagement events such e.g. street cafes, fun days, youth groups etc • Community groups encourage individuals to sign up to OWL – Online Watch Link 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Council Ward Officer • All community centres and third sector groups • All faith centres
2.2	Reduce drugs related crime and anti-social behaviour by encouraging communities to report intelligence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service / CD Worker to work with young people to raise awareness of drugs use and their effects as well as consequences of anti-social behaviour • Ward Officer / Wardens / CD worker to encourage reporting information to Crimestoppers • Ward Officer / NPT/ Wardens / CD Workers to promote and encourage residents to join Neighbourhood Watch Schemes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighbourhood Watch encourage residents to form groups • Community groups and faith centres encourage people to sign up to OWL – Online Watch Link • Report suspicious activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Council Ward Officer • Third sector and faith groups

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Holiday and detached provision for young people • Support delivery of Police Camp – 4 weeks each year 		
2.3	Improve road safety encouraging people to drive and park responsibly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Offer schools educational programmes through the Road Safety Team – supporting pedestrian safety and raise awareness of consequences of not using seat belts, child seats and use of mobile phones • Regular Police and Wardens educational and enforcement work around as arranged through the Ward Partnership Team • Schools to explore the feasibility of walking bus initiatives and other ideas to reduce traffic, dangerous parking and to support walking • Warden, Police and Ward Officer talks to parents and other groups about parking issues • Police Roads Team to host enforcement action days for speeding, mobile phone, seat belt and other driving contraventions and promote success stories 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres raise awareness of support available for drug and alcohol issues • Encourage reporting • Engagement via faith centres and school networks • Work with School Clusters to develop a drugs educational approach / school based project 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police Ward Officer • Youth Worker • Safer Schools • Road Safety • Council Ward Officer
2.4	Anti Social Behaviour - Police to tackle low level crime before its escalates	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens and NPT identifies hotspots via Ward Partnership Team agree actions needed on ASB issues and in specific cases • Joint work by Police, Council and Fire Service to identify Fire ASB hot-spots and co-ordinate actions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community groups and residents To work with the police and wardens reporting incidents, complete diary packs and encourage others to report • Deliver diversionary activities for young people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police Ward Officer • Council Ward Officer • Fire Service • Youth Service • LACO

		<p>through WPT meetings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish gaps in services for young people or information through discussion with providers • Holiday and detached provision for young people • Support delivery of Police Camp – 4 weeks each year • Education through information giving and crime prevention advice to residents in hotspot areas • Promote the 101 number and Online Watch Link (OWL) to residents • Enforcement Police to patrol • Youth Service undertakes outreach work to talk to young people on street corners and in parks (identify three priority projects with Youth Service) • Develop further sessions for activities for young people • Police and Youth Service to liaise closely about young people they come in to contact with 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LACO organise and deliver sessions with Eastern European Communities around alcohol consumption raising social and health issues to encourage sensible consumption • LACO organise and deliver sessions with Eastern European Communities around alcohol consumption raising social and health issues to encourage sensible consumption 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres and third sector groups
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- Enforcement action days some involving Police to deal with school gate parking issues including issuing Penalty Charge Notices for vehicles parked in contravention, sending key messages out through the school and assemblies.
- Crime prevention road shows, Online Watch, Business Watch and other crime prevention information circulated to community contacts through social media streams, at community engagement events (fun days in schools, community centres and parks) and reassurance action days.
- Youth Service delivered school holiday and also weekly diversionary activities including educational projects covering a range of themes such as anti-social behaviour, safe guarding, staying safe and anti-drugs. Primetime deliver weekly sessions from The Vine Centre and during school holidays. Emerge are involved in delivering youth sessions in Bowling Park after school and during school

holiday periods.

- Report incidents on residents behalf – residents can be extremely loathe to report drug dealing and ASB even anonymously as they fear the persons concerned will work out who reported them
- Young people engaged in Police Camps over 900 families engaged over a three week period.
- On-going work by Council Wardens, Police and Ward Officer to encourage residents to report drug dealing and drug running to either Police or Crime stoppers. Campaign to encourage reporting being developed.
- Work with InCommunities and Manningham Housing Association supported by the Police and Council Wardens carrying out door knocking and engagement to encourage reporting of issues.
- Community walks delivered by local groups and Better Start to encourage walking to school and pedestrian safety.
- Police Camp delivered engaging with almost 900 families and young people over a 3 week period – subjects ranging from cyber safety, safe guarding, fire safety, anti-bullying plus visits to Police and Army bases were included as part of the offer.

3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
Page 1 34	Connecting people to services; focus on the whole person or lifestyle, not the condition	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access GP services difficult to access (long waits or difficult to book appointment): CCGs/Public Health work with GPs • Connecting people to pharmacies: • Public Health information on repeat prescriptions • Prepare and educate people on using medicines • Medicines Amnesty • Promote Pharmacy First • Promote NHS Direct • Bowel screening: NHS England Action Plan, help people understand info sent to their homes • Work with health services, community groups and other partners to promote take-up of: 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to report issues to public health teams, CCGs and health watch • Residents take part in health checks • Range of access points for support / sign posting from community centres across the ward promoted by third sector • Residents sign up to access services • Work through Street Life project • LACO are commissioned to deliver almost 100 sessions around health and well-being for individuals and families across the Bradford District focusing on Eastern European Communities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All services • Public Health • CCGs • GPs • Schools • Various health services • Third Sector • LACO • Better Start Bradford

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Breast screening • Cervical screening • TB • Diabetes check • Health MOTS • Stop smoking services • Information promoted through Forums, fun days, schools and through other community engagement events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better Start Bradford – 22 work streams to be delivered across three Wards reducing a broad range of health inequalities for children and families below the age of four (detailed delivery programme in place); linking children and families to health services is integral to the project and educating people on making informed healthy life style behavioural changes 	
3.2	Increase community support for older people who are socially isolated and lonely	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Champions Show the Way provide activity groups and set up additional in areas of need with help of volunteers • Creative Support / Incommunities Floating Support provide a service to accompany isolated residents to groups and activities • Age UK promote awareness of services and support available • Community Development Workers raise awareness of gaps in service and/or areas of need 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres provide and promote activities • Community Groups encourage membership • Be Neighbourly promote initiative • Encourage groups and residents to discuss loneliness as an issue to reduce stigma and support those at risk • Encourage volunteering 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Community Development Workers • Third sector groups • Older People's Groups e.g. East Bowling Pensioners Club
<p>UPDATE AUTUMN 2016</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information promoted through Forums, fun days, schools and through other community engagement events. • Better Start working in area with children 0-5 years old and families improving health links and support available. • Walking groups and activities supported in Bowling Park. • Support offered to East Bowling Pensioners Club. • Wardens and Police visits to older peoples complexes offering information, support and sign-posting. 				
<p>4.0 Incomes Skills and Housing</p>				

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
4.1	Reduce problem debt and effects of Welfare Reform	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community centres commissioned to run advice services locally; district wide Citizen Advice Bureau (CAB) provide debt advice • Credit Union encourage and promote membership • Trading Standards provide advice sessions on loan sharks and high interest loans • Neighbourhood Service map emergency food provision in Ward and ensure relevant agencies aware • Schools/Children's Centres be alert for problem signs and ensure take-up of free school meals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres provide debt advice or signpost to CAB and other services • Assist those in need by donating to food banks, food projects and other charities • Faith groups to encourage donations to charities for those in need • Encourage reduce, re-use and recycle and other self-help strategies • Pass on skills to others e.g. make do and mend, cooking, grow your own, sewing • Encourage skill swaps 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All services • All centres • Ward Officer • All schools
4.2	Support bringing back empty homes into use and promote good standards of privately tenanted housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wardens to undertake patrols and report issues • Empty Homes Advisor to work with landlords / owners to secure and bring properties back into use • Empty Homes Advisor to provide updates at Ward Officer Team meetings • Private tenants informed about their rights to encourage good standard of housing conditions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and Community Groups to report issues to Wardens and Council Contact. • Community Groups to promote support available regarding empty properties at community events, venues and Community Websites 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Empty Homes Team

4.3	Support individual into training, education and / or employment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Job Centre/ Aspire- I provide training and skills, signposting, employment and volunteering opportunities • Children's Centres support and advice to parents • Youth Service NEET support and interventions • Incommunities Open fields and Employment support • Schools education and careers advice 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres and voluntary groups provide support for IT access, self-employment, skills and education • Local Firms/business encourage placements and job opportunities • Volunteering and mentoring in community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres • Job Centre • Children's Centres • Youth Service • All Schools • Local businesses
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- Job clubs held in local community centres and young people supported through NEET contracts.
- Volunteering and / or educational programmes developed by youth services and partners providing young opportunities to become involved with learning new skills and running activities for other young people at Karmand Centre, Duke of Edinburgh Centre, The Vine Centre and at different locations in East Bowling.
- Wardens refer properties and tenants to Private Sector Housing or Empty Homes Team where there are issues relating to housing standards or dumped waste at properties.
- Advice provision is available in some of the local community centres.
- BD4 network being developed with partners, third sector and schools providing information on opportunities, services and other local projects. BD3 network developed and event held – monthly networking events to be offered. Key partners are Better Start Bradford.

5.0 Children and Young People

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

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Train youth and adult volunteers to volunteer with young people and support local youth clubs • Support young people's educational achievements • Showcase and celebrate positive achievements of young people 	<p>community use of The Greenway Centre</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support Safeguarding Week events – October. • Local volunteers to support youth activities. • Run holiday and summer scheme provision 	
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- Youth engagement activities delivered at Karmand Centre, Duke of Edinburgh Centre, East Bowling Unity Club, The Vine Centre and in Bowling Park on a weekly basis and detached work undertaken on a needs basis. Includes holiday activities during half-term, Easter and summer holidays held including trips, community fun day and outdoor events.
 - Volunteers training programme available and young volunteers scheme developed supporting young people to run activities for other young people.
- Young people involved in environmental project involving recycling arts and crafts, visual audit, community litter pick and culminating into the production of a DVD promoting key messages to encourage people to pledge not to drop litter.
- Diversionary football sports programme being developed by Neighbourhood Policing Team with support from Karmand Centre and Youth Service.

6. Stronger Communities

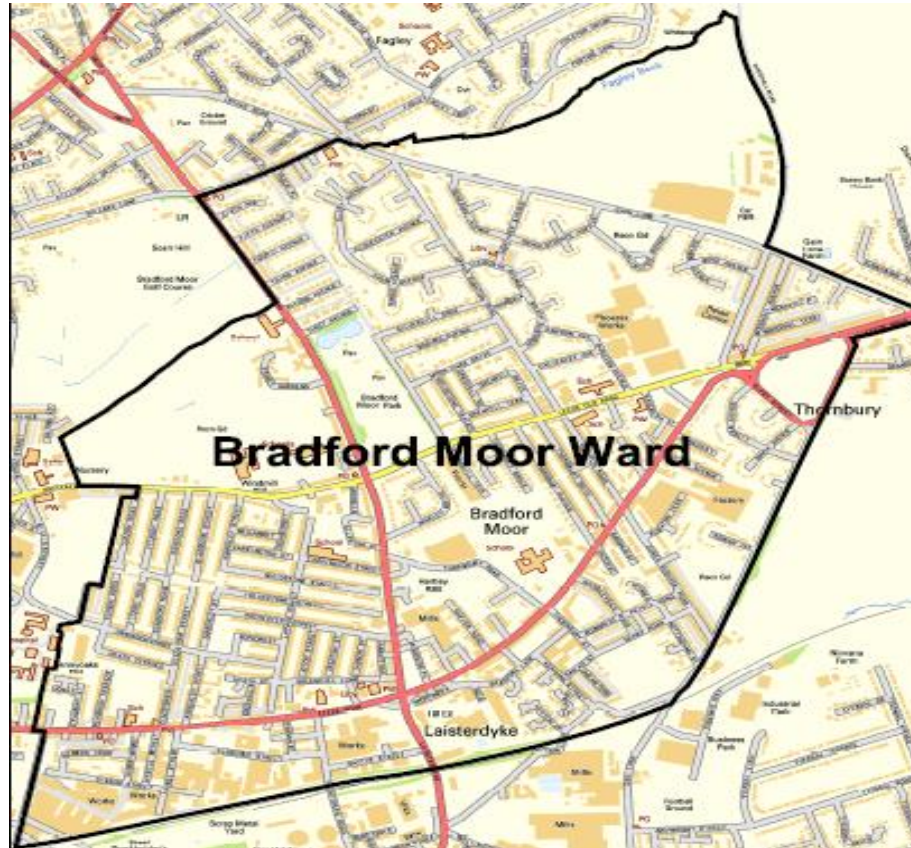
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6.1	Support, encourage and develop opportunities for residents to volunteer to get involved in a wide range of activities and projects connecting people from different faiths, ethnicities and ages	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with young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

		<p>work with young people</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support the development of Friends of Groups • Encourage residents to report issues to agencies and Council services and explore community responses as part of the solutions approach • Develop snow warden networks • Support community groups to access funding opportunities internal and external to the Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents encouraged developing self-help approaches and community solutions to local issues where appropriate 	
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- 'People Can Make a difference' website highlighting voluntary community action and Bradford East Facebook established.
- Bradford East Facebook group highlighting good news and community action across the area.
- Community engagement events held at various locations across the ward including Christmas and Eid themed events offering sign posting and information.
- Youth service Cohesion event run in summer holiday.
- Youth service Black History Month in October
- Youth Service International Women's Day event in March.
- Day to day work of Wardens, PCSO's, Housing Managers and other workers in tackling community issues that can create community tensions
- Support BD3 and BD4 Network.
- Schools, Children's Centres and other community organisations running stay and play and parents forums/ sessions.

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Ward Members	Cllr Mohammed Shafiq	Cllr Zafar Iqbal	Cllr Faisal Khan
Ward Officer	Ishaq Shafiq	Date completed	March 2016

Bradford Moor Ward Plan 2016-2017

1.0 Cleaner Greener				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person

				responsible
1.1	Reduce litter, fly-tipping and the number of untidy gardens by working jointly with communities, partners and businesses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Re-launch the Proud of BD3 project and network • Council Wardens patrol and target hot spot areas with days of action, enforcement and education supported by partners across all sectors • Clean Team focus on hot spot areas • Environmental Enforcement target hot spots in partnership with Ward Teams and Ward Partnership • Ensure businesses have trade waste contracts in place and responsibly store / dispose of waste • NPT joint home visits with Wardens, letter drops and enforcement patrols encouraging reporting of environmental anti-social behaviour / fly tipping • Housing Associations liaise and work closely with Council Services and undertake estate walkabouts and report issues • Information to residents at Forums and other community events and presentations to raise awareness of Council services and Council powers • Warden and PCSOs to issue FPNs where needed • Promote online reporting for litter dropped from cars • Support active citizenship and organise litter picks with residents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community litter picks / clean ups involving residents, schools and Friends of Groups • Work through Street Life initiative • World Environment Day (5 June) project with Youth Service • Become members of the Proud of BD3 group and actively support • ORBE / Anchor Project environmental sessions across schools and community centres • Report fly-tipping and litter • Report incidents in detail • Community street champions • Encourage private landowners to defend their land and clean up promptly • Promote on-line and Council App for reporting issues • Businesses to take more responsibility for trade waste and litter • Faith led and faith based environmental projects • More focussed school led educational work • Better Start Better Place improving play and outdoor spaces and educational programme – growing with your baby • LACO work with Central Eastern European Communities including Roma communities and groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Community groups • NPT • Housing Associations • Development Workers • Schools • Faith Centres • Better Start • LACO

		<p>and services in hotspot areas</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School based educational work 	<p>that interact with these communities</p>	
1.2	Reduce the number of blocked gullies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support BD3 Oil Recycling Project and wider roll out of this to other parts of the ward • Ward Officer, Council Wardens, Highways and Gullies Section liaison to determine streets to be cleaned • Ward Officer organises Days of Action involving relevant partners including NPT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community to report blocked gullies • Community to lend assistance with gullies / cleaning programmes – removal of local vehicles to assist with access • Community assistance to identify problem areas • Education around pouring of oil/fat down gullies and other waste 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Gullies Manager • NPT • Community Groups • Residents
1.3	Support the roll out of the changes to bin collection by increase recycling across the Ward and / or support those with recycling bins to properly use these	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop the Recycling Reward Scheme pilot project – delivering educational awareness messages and engagement work across community settings • Ward Officer and Recycling Team support local campaigns and initiatives in areas of low take-up • Schools promote recycling message in schools • Information at Forums and other community events to raise awareness • Council Wardens undertake door to door initiatives in areas where there is a low take-up of recycling with Recycling Team • Housing Associations involve their tenants in local initiatives • Voluntary Sector Provider / Community Development Workers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote recycling message in newsletters and at community events • Businesses encourage to recycle • Residents groups to disseminate information in their local areas • Community Centre's and groups to address and support change – recycling behaviours and education and to support local campaigns and initiatives • Karmand Centre oil bank programme with Yorkshire Water • Support National Recycle days (June) and campaigns • LACO support work which promotes recycling with Eastern European Communities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Recycling Manager • Schools • Youth Service • Housing Associations • Community Development Workers • Karmand Centre

		develop and promote recycling initiatives and programmes		
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- 900 families engaged with recycling activities through the Police Camp over a three week period.
- Visual audits and community litter picks held in focussing in the most fly-tipped and heavily littered areas involving a mix of residents, schools and community groups including parks, open spaces and unadopted backstreets. Presentations delivered in some schools covering anti-littering, recycling and services available from the Council.
- Wardens regularly help out the Clean Team and Fly tipping Team by litter picking (including in adopted backstreets in the Maze area) and helping remove fly tipping from verges. Wardens speak to residents where fly tipping is found and go through bags of waste to try and find evidence of who dumped it.
- Supported promotion of Derby Street allotments alongside Street Life.
- Wardens work with businesses on containment and disposal of business waste as problems arise. Support has been given to Karmand Centre on a waste cooking oil collection and recycling scheme which has been extended to cover additional streets in BD3 with further support from Yorkshire Water.
- Wardens, Ward Officer and Enforcement Officer education and enforcement action where needed and appropriate and possible Referring problem rights of way to Probation Service for cutting back and clearing of dumped items including Myrashay, Bradford Moor Park and public footpaths.
- Reassurance and engagement action days / streets surgeries / school gate surgeries delivered talking to residents about practically helping to clean up their areas, report issues and helping residents download the Council app, ordering recycling bins and issuing Household Waste Site permits.
- Beautiful BD3 garden completion held led by the St Clement's Church to showcase positive gardens and encourage people to take more pride in the appearance of their gardens / wider neighbourhood.
- Gully cleansing action days delivered in streets most difficult to access and with highest number of blocked gullies. Engagement work by Warden has also included door knocking talking to people and businesses about responsibly disposing of oil, food waste and containing building materials.
- Roll out of new bin policy – awareness raised through presentations, contact with third sector and home visits.

2.0 Safer Communities

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
2.1	Ensure residents are aware of basic crime	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providing targeted support to the most hard to reach residents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents follow crime prevention advice, locking doors, windows, 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police Ward Officer

	prevention measures and encouraged to report local priorities to reduce burglary, vehicle crime, drugs associated crime and anti-social behaviour	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PCSOs / Wardens promote Neighbourhood Watch Schemes, Crimestoppers, OWL and undertake reassurance patrols • Police and Council ASB teams take action such as warning letters, escalating this where appropriate to Court action • Discussions at Ward Partnership Team meetings with partners utilising intelligence to support cross partnership interventions 	<p>sheds and garages</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to support each other through Neighbourhood Watch and Online Watch Initiative • Residents to challenge and report 'cold callers' and suspicious behaviour and incidents to the Police • Community Groups to publicise Crimestoppers and Neighbourhood Watch Schemes • Voluntary youth sessions and activities to divert young people into positive activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Youth Service • Area Operations Manager • Third Sector
2.2 Page 44	Reduce drugs related crime and anti-social behaviour by encouraging communities to report intelligence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service / CD Worker to work with young people to raise awareness of drugs use and their effects as well as consequences of anti-social behaviour • Ward Officer / Wardens / CD worker to encourage reporting information to Crimestoppers • Ward Officer / NPT/ Wardens / CD Workers to promote and encourage residents to join Neighbourhood Watch Schemes • Holiday and detached provision for young people • Support delivery of Police Camp – 4 weeks each year 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and Groups report information to Crimestoppers • Publicise Crimestoppers, Neighbourhood Watch Schemes and enforcement action take at Community Events and on Community Websites • Deliver diversionary activities for young people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Police Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager
2.3	Improve road safety encouraging people to drive and park responsibly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Offer schools educational programmes through the Road Safety Team – supporting pedestrian safety and raise 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drivers drive and park more responsibly • Parents / carers prepared to park a short distance from schools and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police Ward Officer • Council Ward Officer

		<p>awareness of consequences of not using seat belts, child seats and use of mobile phones</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular Police and Wardens educational and enforcement work around as arranged through the Ward Partnership Team • Schools to explore the feasibility of walking bus initiatives and other ideas to reduce traffic, dangerous parking and to support walking • Warden, Police and Ward Officer talks to parents and other groups about parking issues • Police Roads Team to host enforcement action days for speeding, mobile phone, seat belt and other driving contraventions and promote success stories 	<p>walk part of the journey if possible and appropriate</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support school walking bus and other projects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area Operations Manager • Road Safety • Schools
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- Road safety educational projects in primary schools across the ward.
- Enforcement action days some involving Police to deal with school gate parking issues including issuing Penalty Charge Notices for vehicles parked in contravention, sending key messages out through the school and assemblies.
- Crime prevention road shows, Online Watch, Business Watch and other crime prevention information circulated to community contacts through social media streams, at community engagement events (fun days in schools, community centres and parks) and reassurance action days.
- Youth Service delivered school holiday and also weekly diversionary activities including educational projects covering a range of themes such as anti-social behaviour, safe guarding, staying safe and anti-drugs.
- Report incidents on residents behalf – residents can be extremely loathe to report drug dealing and ASB even anonymously as they fear the persons concerned will work out who reported them
- Young people engaged in Police Camps over 900 families engaged over a three week period.
- Ongoing work by Council Wardens, Police and Ward Officer to encourage residents to report drug dealing and drug running to either Police or Crime stoppers. Campaign to encourage reporting being developed.
- Work with InCommunities and Manningham Housing Association supported by the Police and Council Wardens carrying out door

- knocking and engagement to encourage reporting of issues.
- Community walks delivered by local groups and Better Start to encourage walking to school and pedestrian safety.

3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing

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

informed healthy life style
behavioural changes

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- Information promoted through Forums, fun days, schools and through other community engagement events.
- Better Start working in area with children 0-5 years old and families improving health links and support available.

4.0 Incomes Skills and Housing

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
4.1	Reduce problem debt and effects of Welfare Reform	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community centres commissioned to run advice services locally; district wide Citizen Advice Bureau (CAB) provide debt advice • Credit Union encourage and promote membership • Trading Standards provide advice sessions on loan sharks and high interest loans • Neighbourhood Service map emergency food provision in Ward and ensure relevant agencies aware • Schools/Children's Centres be alert for problem signs and ensure take-up of free school meals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres provide debt advice or signpost to CAB and other services • Assist those in need by donating to food banks, food projects and other charities • Faith groups to encourage donations to charities for those in need • Encourage reduce, re-use and recycle and other self-help strategies • Pass on skills to others e.g. make do and mend, cooking, grow your own, sewing • Encourage skill swaps 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All services • All centres • Ward Officer • All schools
4.2	Support bringing back empty homes into use and promote good standards of privately tenanted housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wardens to undertake patrols and report issues • Empty Homes Advisor to work with landlords / owners to secure and bring properties back into use • Empty Homes Advisor to provide updates at Ward Officer Team meetings • Private tenants informed about their 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and Community Groups to report issues to Wardens and Council Contact • Community Groups to promote support available regarding empty properties at community events, venues and Community Websites 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Empty Homes Team

		rights to encourage good standard of housing conditions		
4.3	Support individual into training, education and / or employment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Job Centre/ Aspire- I provide training and skills, signposting, employment and volunteering opportunities • Children's Centres support and advice to parents • Youth Service NEET support and interventions • Incommunities Open fields and Employment support • Schools education and careers advice 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres and voluntary groups provide support for IT access, self employment, skills and education • Local Firms/business encourage placements and job opportunities • Volunteering and mentoring in community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres • Job Centre • Children's Centres • Youth Service • All Schools • Local businesses

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- Job clubs held in local community centres and young people supported through NEET contracts.
- Volunteering programmes developed by youth servicing providing young opportunities to become involved with learning new skills and running activities for other young people at Laisterdyke Centre.
- Wardens refer properties and tenants to Private Sector Housing or Empty Homes Team where there are issues relating to housing standards or dumped waste at properties.
- Advice provision is available in some of the local community centres.
- BD3 networking event held with partners, third sector and schools providing information on opportunities, services and other local projects.

5.0 Children and Young People

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
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5.1	Provision of and support to youth sessions, youth clubs and positive activities for young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver youth work sessions – Laisterdyke Youth and Community Centre • Create opportunities to increase youth work provision • Deliver positive activity holiday and other diversionary programs • Train youth and adult volunteers to volunteer with young people and support local youth clubs • Support young people’s educational achievements • Showcase and celebrate positive achievements of young people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recognising needs locally and working together to plan to meet these where possible and feasible • Residents as street champions and trustees of local organisations working locally • Work towards increased community use of the Laisterdyke Youth and Community Centre • Support Safeguarding Week events – October • Local volunteers to support youth activities • Run holiday and summer scheme provision 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Worker • Council Ward Officer • All schools • Community Centres / third sector
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Youth service sessions delivered at Laisterdyke Centre on a weekly basis and detached work undertaken on a needs basis.

Volunteers training programme available and young volunteers schemed developed supporting young people to run activities for other young people.

- Holiday activities during half-term, Easter and summer holidays held including trips, community fun day and outdoor events at Bradford Moor Park.
- Young people involved in environmental project involving recycling arts and crafts, visual audit, community litter pick and culminating into the production of a DVD promoting key messages to encourage people to pledge not to drop litter.
- BD3 football tournament being developed alongside Neighbourhood Policing Team.

6. Stronger Communities (Community Support)

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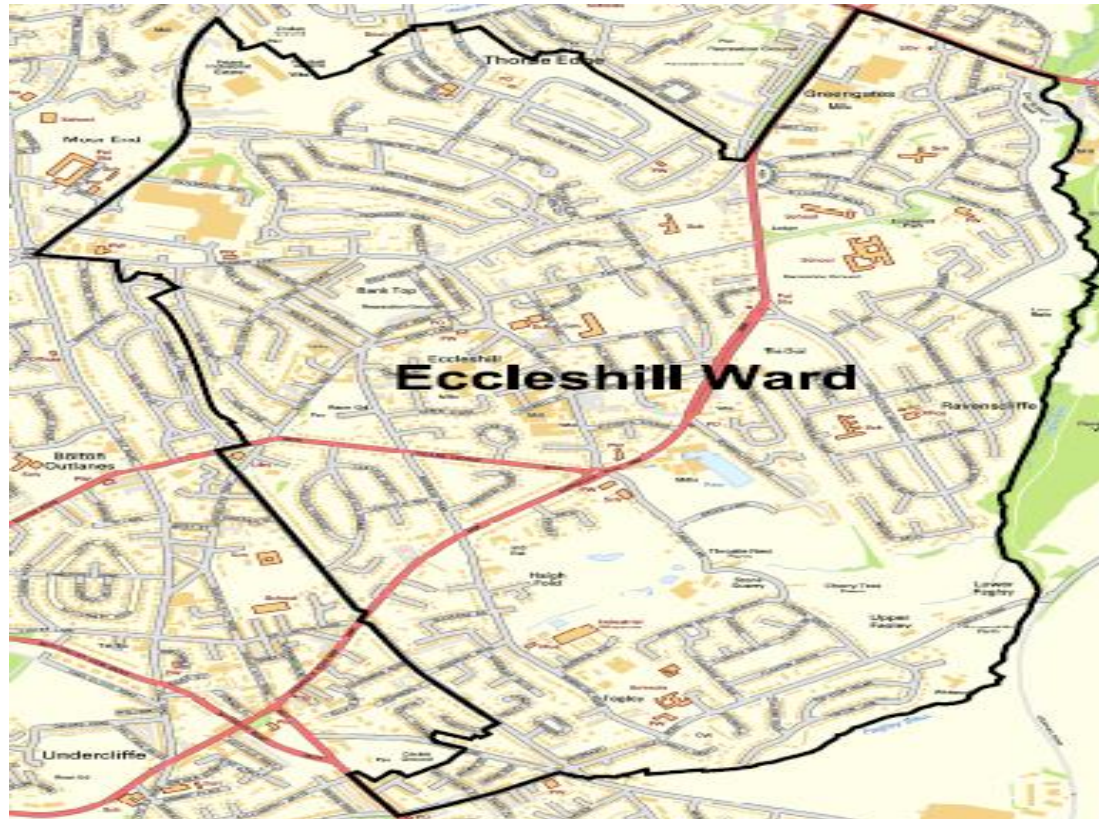
<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">Page 50</p>	<p>6.1 Support, encourage and develop opportunities for residents to volunteer to get involved in a wide range of activities and projects connecting people from different faiths, ethnicities and ages</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with young people, people of different racial backgrounds, faiths, cultures and ethnicities to encourage their own involvement in local projects • Support the Big Lunch – in June and link into national Volunteers • Youth Service recruits and train volunteers to build capacity in sessions and increase the support to work with young people • Support the development of Friends of Groups • Encourage residents to report issues to agencies and Council services and explore community responses as part of the solutions approach • Develop snow warden networks • Support community groups to access funding opportunities internal and external to the Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Involvement of local residents in residents groups and other voluntary organisations • Involvement of volunteers at local community centres and faith organisations and in running activities for others • Support the Big Lunch – in June and national Volunteers week 1-7th June • Residents encouraged developing self-help approaches and community solutions to local issues where appropriate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Youth Service • Third sector including faith groups • Residents
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- BD3 interfaith trail active.
- Youth service Cohesion event run in summer holiday.
- Youth service Black History Month in October
- Youth Service International Women’s Day event in March.
- Day to day work of Wardens, PCSO’s, Housing Managers and other workers in tackling community issues that can create community tensions
- Support BD3 Network.

- Schools, Children's Centres and other community organisations running stay and play and parents forums/ sessions.
- Free training for volunteers available through the Youth Service for both adults and young people who want to run or support youth clubs or activities locally

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Ward Members
Ward Officer

Cllr Geoff Reid
Daren Parr

Cllr Ann Wallace
Date completed

Cllr Nicola Pollard
March 2016

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

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

		<p><u>Community Payback scheme</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ward Officer to liaise with Ancillary Services and Community Payback to help with clean up and cut back vegetation in snickets and public footpaths. 		
<p>June 2016 – CCTV installed near Bayswater Grove to reduce fly tipping. April 2016 – Council Warden dealt with 16 cases of rubbish in gardens at properties on Roundwood Ave, Thackeray Road and Findon Terrace. Liaised with relevant housing association to clean up gardens. June 2016 – Council Warden carried out environmental audits in Fagley to identify areas where fly tipping had taken place. Worked with Incommunities to clear fly tipping on land to the rear of Foston Lane. April to June 2016 – Council Warden carried out environmental audits on back streets on Mount Ave, Mount Street, Mount Rd and Mount Terr. Council Warden dealt with 11 properties that had contaminated recycling bins. September 2016 – Community Garden Tool Bank introduced with brushes, shovels, hedge trimmers, wheel barrow, edging spades and garden ores. Tools are centrally stored at the Wright Watson Centre in Idle. July 2016 – Ward Officer worked in partnership with National Citizen Service and young volunteers to clean up Wharnccliffe Grove railway embankment. Volunteers also planted trees and constructed a small pond to enhance wildlife. August 2016 – Enforcement action taken to remove fly tipped waste at a location on Fagley Road. April to September 2016 – Council Warden received 34 environmental service requests from members of the public.. 32 successfully dealt with and resolved. 1 referral to Dog Warden Service about dangerous dog.</p>				
2.0 Safer Communities				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
2.1	Tackle problems associated with domestic violence through partnership working including; Troubled Families Team, Public Health, Domestic Violence Officer, Youth Service, Police Safeguarding unit and	<p><u>All Partners</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ward Officer to facilitate discussions between Families First and Ward Councillors to establish how a partnership approach can help to tackle troubled families. To work with partners to identify and correlate potential trigger points which lead to incidents of 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Can support and encourage victims of domestic violence and report problems to the relevant agencies. 	

	Victim Support.	<p>domestic violence e.g. alcohol related incidents, sports related incidents, financial pressures.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education work and projects specifically aimed at young males to promote safe and healthy relationships e.g. good examples of parenting skills, teenage pregnancy, baby dolls..... 		
2.2	Monitor, patrol and enforce parking restrictions outside Primary Schools and other Traffic Regulation Orders sites to assist in road safety.	<p>Neighbourhood Services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens to target known hot spot areas e.g. St Brendan's, St Clares, Fagley Primary, Intake Rd and Eccleshill Village. • To organise days of action with Road Safety Team, Council Wardens and schools to raise awareness about inappropriate parking and how this impacts on road safety. 	People can encourage friends, neighbours and parents to walk their children to school.	Ward Officer Warden Manager Community NPT Road Safety Team
2.3	Address emerging issues related to anti social behaviour and crime with particular focus on working with young people who are likely to enter the criminal justice system as a result of ASB or other crime.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Neighbourhood Services / Police / Incommunities / Youth Service:</u> • Develop links with local community groups to identify ongoing / emerging ASB problems and use Ward Partnership Team meetings and Ravenscliffe ASB Group as a mechanism to tackle ongoing problems and raise awareness of the support available. • Youth Service to respond with a variety of detached outreach 	<p>Community groups and residents can set up their own Neighbourhood Watch scheme or encourage their neighbours to sign up to OWL.</p> <p>People can volunteer to work with the Youth Service and help qualified Youth Workers to deliver a variety of youth provisions.</p>	Ward Officer Warden Manager Community NPT Housing Ass CD Workers Youth Service

		<p>work, diversionary activities and support Tier 1 NEET young people with training & job opportunities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer / Youth Workers to explore funding opportunities to support projects and activities aimed at reducing ASB and crime. • Police and Council ASB teams take action such as issuing ASB warning letters and dispersal orders where ASB problems are escalating. 		
<p>April to September 2016 – Police, Neighbourhood Service and Youth Service working in partnership to help tackle ASB related problems with young people at Enterprise Five.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ £7k of Safer Communities Funding - to provide additional resources for detached youth work on Wednesday's, Thursday's Friday's and Saturday evenings. ▪ Police have worked with retailers to develop and introduce a business watch scheme and a shop link radio system. This will allow retailers at Enterprise Five and Greengates to alert each about active crime including ASB and shoplifting. ▪ Police have issued ASB diaries to all retailers at Enterprise Five and Greengates. ▪ Police have issued dispersal orders to young people preventing them from returning to the Enterprise Five and Greengates complex. ▪ Retailers passed on information to the Police when banning orders have been issued to young people. ▪ Ward Officer and Youth Worker attempted to work with Church On The Way, St Francis Church and retailers to try and develop a series of Chill & Chat sessions with young people. All venues were unsuitable to carry out the sessions. <p>April to September 2016 – Council Wardens carried 58 foot patrol school gate parking visits to Our Lady St Brendon's, Cavendish Primary, Fagley Primary, St Luke's Primary, St Clare's Primary. 2 CCTV camera capture car visits at Cavendish Primary. 2 Penalty Charge Notices at Fagley Primary.</p>				
3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing				
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3.1	Encourage healthy lifestyles.	Local Community Centres to lead on projects and introduce innovative activities to help people improve their life style e.g Fareshare café and calendar, Wellbeing Cafes, Coffee mornings, Menn@Eccy Meccy, Ecc Flix.	Encourage friends, neighbours and family members to get involved and contribute towards the activities.	
<p>April – September 2016 – Fruit & Veg from Bradford City Market donated to Ravenscliffe Community Development Project to help support people on low income and encourages healthy eating in the community.</p> <p>April – September 2016 - Fareshare programme where Tesco's and Marks & Spencer donate food to the Gateway Centre.</p> <p>April – September 2016 – Men@EccyMeccy project. A group to help support a men who have been through difficult events. Activities have included tour visits to Leeds City Hall, Elvington Air Museum and St Ives Estate.</p> <p>April – September 2016 – Eccleshill Community Cinema runs once per month and screened films such as; Dads Army, Eddie The Eagle, Best Marigold Hotel, Star Wars, Enigma Code, Lady In The Van and Imitation Game. Films attract an average of 20 people per screening.</p> <p>April – September 2016 – Rockwell Lunch Club and Friendship Group meet three times per week and enjoy a range of activities including a visit to Bridlington.</p> <p>April 2016 – Big Lottery Funding secured for the Springboard Project set up at Rockwell Centre. Project has developed a range of self-help groups including swimming club, sink or swim, befriending group, arts & crafts group, gardening and walking groups.</p> <p>April – September 2016 - Routes & Fruits community garden project for young people.</p> <p>April – September 2016 - Young Leaders and Little Chefs Project that provides a youth provisions for young people aged between 8 – 13 years. Activities have included building their own wigwam, creating a community allotment to enable them to grow and harvest their own vegetables for cook & eat sessions.</p> <p>10th July 2016 – Thorpe Edge Beach Party held at the Rockwell Centre. Event included Tug of War, space hopper races, song & dance and sand castle making. Event attracted over 200 people.</p>				
4.0 Incomes Skills and Housing				
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5.0 Children and Young People				
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5.1	Deliver youth work sessions	<u>Youth service:</u> Deliver 2 open access sessions and 1 focused detached work session to include activities in music, sport and workshop activities to highlight drug problems, crime and anti social behaviour. Deliver single gender sessions to develop positive self esteem and personal confidence.	Young People can volunteer their time to help qualified Youth Workers to support their provisions.	Youth Service
5.2	Create opportunities to increase youth work provisions.	<u>Youth Service</u> Exploring funding opportunities to support delivery of specific youth work projects such as school holiday activities / programmes and help to support accrediting and recognising people's involvement. Work with young people to raise funding through fundraising activities such as bag packs, stalls, raffles and sponsored walks.	Young People can promote activities to their friends and members of their family. Young People can help to shape and develop provisions by volunteering to do bag packs, help out on stalls etc.	Youth Service

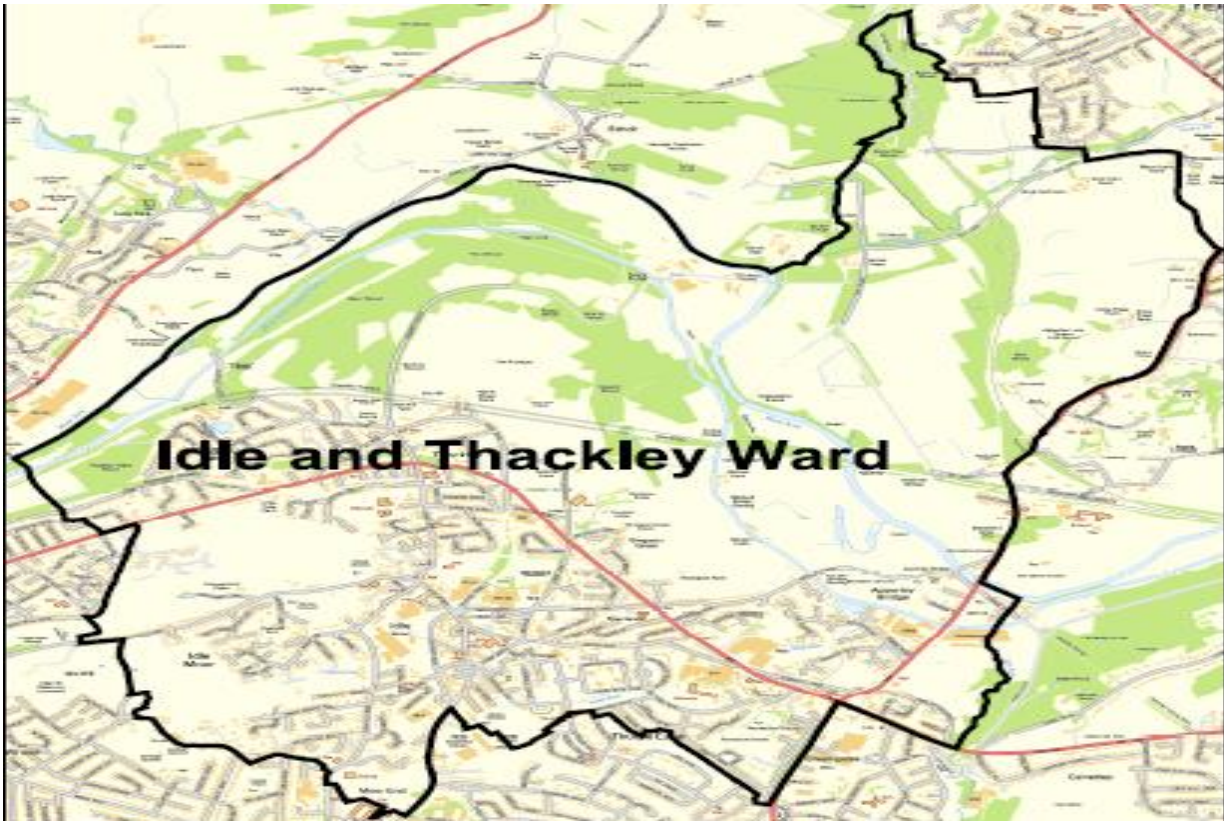
5.3	Deliver a programme of school holiday activities.	<p><u>Youth Service</u> Deliver cook & eat sessions, a range of sports activities including football.</p> <p>Work with voluntary organisations to explore funding opportunities to support delivery of activities for children & young people.</p>		Youth Service
5.4	Train youth and adult volunteers to support youth work sessions.	<p><u>Youth Service</u> Recruit young volunteer and adults to set up junior youth clubs and establish formal training to give volunteers the skills to run regular junior youth clubs.</p> <p>Work in partnership with local Community Centres to develop junior youth clubs.</p>	People can get training to enable them to help deliver youth sessions.	Youth Service
5.5	Support young peoples education achievements	<p><u>Youth Service</u> Youth Worker to create links with local secondary schools (Hanson, Immanuel and Leeds schools) to help and set up programmes aimed at introducing personal development plans for young people who are not in main stream education.</p>	Young People can influence their school colleagues and friends by encouraging and supporting them to take up PDP's.	Youth Service
5.6	Community led school improvement project aimed at introducing a range of positive learning experiences for children and young people.	<p>Inspired Neighbourhoods to explore funding opportunities to enable the employment of a Community Learning Facilitator based in Idle & Thackley but to work across 2 other wards.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Services and Youth Service to provide support to community ambitions projects through the use of 5 community facilities (Idle</p>	<p>Ward Councillors from Eccleshill and Idle & Thackley to develop a project plan and a partnership board to support the project.</p> <p>Local people can volunteer to support a range of activities and services such as homework clubs, literacy champions and to help run a community library in neighbouring</p>	Ward Councillors

		Library building, Springfield Centre, Buck Mill Cottage, Wright Watson Centre and Greenwood Centre)	Idle & Thackley. Ward Councillors from Eccleshill, Bolton & Undercliffe and Idle & Thackley to facilitate discussions with services and local businesses to help young people attain work experience and placements.	
<p>Deliver youth work sessions – 2 open access sessions delivered at Ravenscliffe YC, detached work taken place 1 night per week across Eccleshill Ward to work around issues of ASB. Boys night in work taken place to increase health and wellbeing of young males. Team building days taken place at Yeadon Tarn to start girls work across East</p> <p>Create opportunities to increase youth work provisions – funding obtained from Safer Communities Fund / West Yorkshire Sport to increase provision, support out of school and holiday activities. Fundraising activities taken place – worked with young people and adult volunteers in planning a funday at Ravenscliffe YC which raised £1008. Young people gained accreditation through the lord mayors award for their active involvement.</p> <p>Deliver a programme of school holiday activities – Easter, Springbank and Summer holiday programmes delivered. A range of sport and recreational activities, diversionary activities delivered. Linked in with other Wards in bringing young people together from different backgrounds and cultures.</p> <p>Train youth and adult volunteers to support youth work sessions – adult volunteers attended volunteer training set up across East. Junior youth club set up and delivered over the summer holidays for young people aged 8-11 years in partnership with the Gateway. Young people volunteered at Eccleshill Village Fair. Regular volunteers supporting youth work sessions.</p> <p>Support young people’s education achievements – On going – Immanuel School contacted but have not been very responsive to some of the issues that we have highlighted with them with young people we work with where we believe additional support is needed.</p> <p>Community led school improvement project – Early Years Funding secured for introduction of Literacy & Learning Champion and has since helped to deliver the summer transition camp (from Primary to Secondary). The Literacy & Learning Champion is based at Greenwood Centre and Springfield Centre.</p>				
6. Stronger Communities (Community Support)				
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6.1	Eccleshill Village Fair / Christmas Lights Switch on.	<p>Neighbourhood Service: To provide support to Eccleshill Village Steering Group by encouraging them to submit funding bids, take notes at meetings, liaise with other providers taking part in the event and recruit other volunteers.</p>	<p>Local businesses can support events through donations funding or supplying free resources e.g. Printing leaflets, prize donations etc.</p> <p>People Can help to promote events by volunteering to distribute flyers, programmes and join EVSG.</p> <p>People can volunteer some time to help out at the events by helping to steward and clean up litter.</p>	Eccleshill Village Steering Group Ward Officer Local Volunteers
6.2	People Can / New Deal	<p>Neighbourhood Service to support the 'People Can' campaign aimed at developing strong and resilient communities to fill the gap in the reduction of public services in line with the New Deal principals</p> <p>Neighbourhood Services to work with Safer Communities Group to identify community groups / facilities to introduce a community led garden tool bank.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Services to encourage local residents to set up their own 'cold calling zones'.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Services to encourage 'neighbourliness' amongst residents and help them to develop a range of community activities where they can contribute towards having a</p>	<p>Local residents and neighbours can volunteer to organise community activities to encourage neighbourliness.</p> <p>Volunteers could set up their own informal / formal groups to carry out a range of environmental projects such as litter picking public footpaths and cutting back overgrown vegetation.</p>	Ward Officer

		<p>positive impact in their community.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Service to work with Safer Communities Group to develop a social media campaign to support and celebrate community activities and volunteering.</p>		
<p>April – 16th July 2016 – Eccleshill Village Fair:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer facilitated fortnightly meetings with sub group from Eccleshill Village Steering Group as part of the organising of Eccleshill Village Fair. • Ward Officer provided support to sub group by liaising with Emergency Planning, Parks & Landscapes and St Johns Ambulance. • Sub group organised 40 stalls holders to attend. • Secured a Community Chest Grant of £500. • Developed and produced 5,000 leaflets for distribution to local homes and recruited additional 6 volunteers to deliver leaflets. • Secured sponsorship from Manningham Concrete, Coop Funeral Service and Marshalls Amusements. • Youth Service provided a variety of activities including a football tournament, making mud pies and face painting. • An estimated 2,000 visitors attended the event during the course of the day. <p>April – September 2016 – Ward Officer promoted the People Can campaign to local community groups and posted examples of how volunteers can contribute their time to support community based activities.</p>				

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

1.2	Encourage more people to recycle.	Council Wardens and Ward Officer to work with Recycling Team to coordinate and implement the new wheeled bin policy scheme and encourage local residents to recycle.	People could become Recycling Champions and encourage family, friends and neighbours to recycling and encourage them to use the household waste sites.	Recycling Officer Ward Officer
<p>April – May 2016 – Ward Councillors and Idle & Thackley Environmental Group (ITEG) led two flooding clean- up projects at Buck Mill Bridge with support from Environment Agency, Neighbourhood Services, Parks & Landscapes and local volunteers.</p> <p>April 2016 – New Bin Policy - Ward Officer, Recycling & Wardens circulated information and Q&A sheet to community groups and electronic contact lists.</p> <p>April, May, June 2016 – Thackley, Greengates and Idle Crime Prevention Roadshows - Ward Officer promoted introduction of green waste policy and signed 20 local residents to sign up for household waste permits.</p> <p>May 2016 – Ward Officer organised clean up of land at Brander Close with support from Ward Councillors and Probation Service.</p>				
2.0 Safer Communities				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
2.1	Work towards reducing burglary & burglary dwellings, car crime, ASB including nuisance quads and bikes.	<p>Promote OWL (Online Watch Link) and encourage residents to join or develop their own Neighbourhood Watch scheme.</p> <p>Encourage young people to attend Police Summer Camp to help reduce ASB.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Service and Police to organise a series of Crime Prevention Roadshows in community settings.</p>	<p>People Can work with services to introduce Neighbourhood Watch schemes.</p> <p>Take up Polices Community Volunteering Scheme – an informal scheme aimed at recruiting people to volunteer their time to help with Policing.</p>	NPT / Ward Officer
2.2	Provide a safe route for	Partners and Ward Councillors to work	People Can introduce a Park and	Ward

	pedestrians walking through Idle village.	with Highways to introduce safer highways scheme around the village. Road safety patrols in and around primary schools, in partnership with the road safety team, council wardens, Schools and NPT	Stride scheme to provide a safe route for parents, children and young people attending Thorpe Primary and Immanuel College. Local people can work with the Police to train up as Speedwatch volunteers.	Councillors
<p>17th March 2016 – Safer Roads Scheme budget devolved to East Area Committee with recommendations to introduce traffic management schemes at Bradford Rd / Thorpe Garth. 20mph zone around Idle village. Echelon parking at Howgate.</p> <p>April / May 2016 – Wardens carried out extra parking patrols at Thackley and Blakehill Primary Schools as part of a “Walk to School campaign”.</p> <p>March 2016 – Thackley Crime Prevention Roadshow (WYFS, Cyber Crime Unit, Victim Support, Trading Standards, Ward Councillors Surgery)</p> <p>13 May 2016 – Greengates Crime Prevention Roadshow (WYFS, Cyber Crime Unit, Victim Support, Anti theft screws fitting to vehicle number plates, Ward Councillors Surgery)</p> <p>14 May 2016 – Buck Wood Action Day in partnership with Woodland Adventures, British Horse Riding Society, Friend’s of Buck Wood, Parks & Landscapes and Ward Councillors. Encouraging people to ‘share with care’ in the woods.</p> <p>3 June 2016 – Idle Crime Prevention Roadshow (Road Safety information & advice, WYFS, Cyber Crime Unit, Victim Support, Anti-theft screws fitting to vehicle number plates, BD2/BD10 Facebook Neighbourhood Watch, Ward Councillors Surgery)</p>				
3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
3.1	Support people who are living and working with Alzheimer’s / Dementia.	Memory Tree to provide reminiscence sessions / activities at Idle Baptist Church To raise Dementia awareness in local business by trying to develop Idle Business Forum.	<u>Idle Dementia Friendly Group</u> Facilitate bi-monthly meetings to seek out funding opportunities and activities Thorpe Edge Community Project, Idle Baptist Church and St Johns Church to deliver “wellbeing café” sessions and reduce social isolation by providing a range of stimulating	Ward Officer Thorpe Edge Community Project, Idle Baptist Church, St Johns Church, The Memory Tree

			activities. Dementia Champion volunteers to raise awareness of dementia in community and business settings.	
<p>April to September 2016 – Ward Officer developed a programme of dementia walks around Buck Wood as part of the Idle Dementia Friendly activities.</p> <p>April – September 2016 – Idle Baptist Church introduced a coffee morning on 1st & 3rd Tuesdays of each month. It also extends in to lunch time and provides up to 12 vulnerable people with a soup and sandwich.</p> <p>April 2016 – 3 Dementia Champions formally trained to help raise awareness of dementia in the community. Council Wardens in East have received the training.</p> <p>April – September 2016 – Idle Memory Club at Idle Baptist Church. Group meets twice per month and activities include reminiscence sessions, a carer’s friendship workshop and lunch provision for up to 20 vulnerable adults</p> <p>April – September 2016 – Idle Wellbeing Café held once per month. Supported by Thorpe Edge Community Project and Idle Baptist Church. Provision includes music, dance and afternoon tea for up to 40 adults.</p> <p>April – September 2016 – Day Care Centre provision at St Johns Church in Thorpe Edge. The Day Care Centre The sessions are held twice per week on Wednesdays and Fridays from 9.30am to 2.30pm. They include a breakfast, lunch, refreshments, and entertainment and transport.</p>				
4.0 Incomes Skills and Housing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
4.1	Map out alternative housing accommodation for elderly and vulnerable adults to enable them to have more choice of where they want to live and the type of accommodation that may suit their needs.	Neighbourhood Service and CD Worker to work with partners and community organisations to deliver an event aimed at promoting housing organisations.	Local residents groups, churches, voluntary sector to promote event.	Ward Officer / CD Worker
5.0 Children and Young People				

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
5.1	Provision of and support to youth sessions, youth clubs and positive activities for young people.	<p>Youth Worker to carryout detached work on Saturday evenings to monitor build up of young people and start to build positive working relationships and reduce anti-social behaviour.</p> <p>Youth Service to provide a programme of activities engaging young people in music, arts and sports.</p> <p>Youth Worker to organise a performance / festival to showcase their talents.</p> <p>Youth Worker to deliver youth sessions two evening per week and support play work at Springfield Centre and develop a junior leader volunteer to support provisions..</p>	<p>People can get training to enable them to help deliver youth sessions.</p> <p>Young People can promote activities to their friends and members of their family.</p>	Youth Service
5.2	Community led school improvement project aimed at introducing a range of positive learning experiences for children and young people.	<p>Inspired Neighbourhoods to explore funding opportunities to enable the employment of a Community Learning Facilitator.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Services and Youth Service to provide support to community ambitions projects through the use of 5 community facilities (Idle</p>	<p>Ward Councillors to develop a project plan and a partnership board to support the project.</p> <p>Local people can volunteer to support a range of activities and services such as homework clubs, literacy champions and to help run a community library.</p>	Ward Councillors / Youth Service

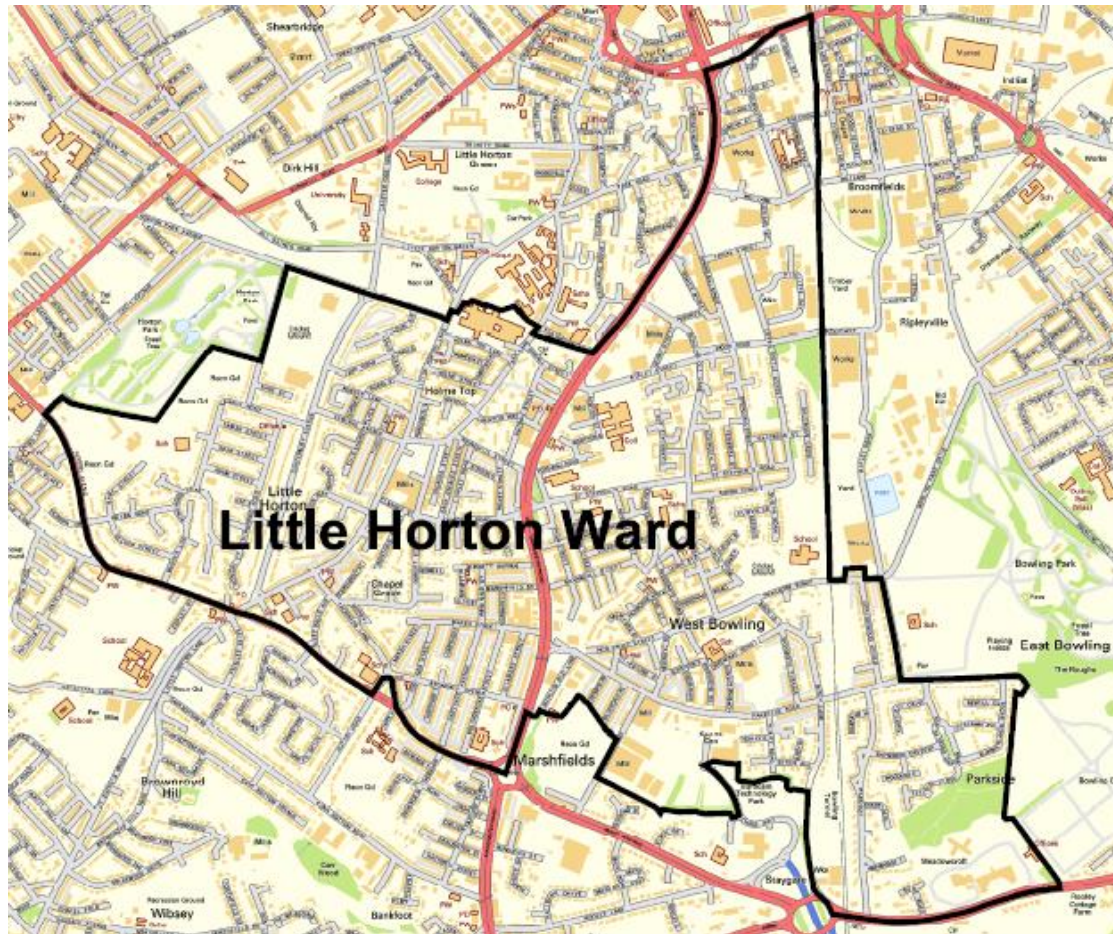
		<p>Library building, Springfield Centre, Buck Mill Cottage, Wright Watson Centre and Greenwood Centre)</p> <p>Youth Service to provide a programme of summer activities for children and young people.</p> <p>Youth Service to train youth and adult volunteers to support youth work sessions.</p>	<p>Ward Councillors to facilitate discussions with services and local businesses to help young people attain work experience and placements.</p>	
<p>April 2016 – Springfield Centre & Inspired Neighbourhoods - Early Years Funding secured for introduction of Literacy & Learning Champion.</p> <p>May 2016 - Recruited and appointed a Community and Literacy Learning Champion co-delivering & developing the summer transition camp (from Primary to Secondary). Based at Greenwood Centre and Springfield Centre.</p> <p>April to September 2016 – Detached Youth Work around Thackley Corner, Westfield Lane, Butt Lane and Idle Rec in response to anti-social behaviour.</p> <p>July to September 2016 – 4 weeks of open access music, sports & arts activities at Springfield Centre and 6 weeks of transition summer camp for young people transitioning in to Hanson School and summer camp included a residential visit to the Lake District.</p> <p>September 2016 – Set up on-going support of Junior Youth Club provision based at Springfield Centre to ensure continuity of the provision whilst funding is secured. Junior provision is targeting young people aged 5 to 11 years. Young people have also received accredited training to support their role as volunteers to ensure youth provisions are sustainable.</p> <p>September 2016 – Set up an intermediate youth club provision aimed at school year 6 and 7.</p> <p>April – ongoing – 2 evenings per week youth provision and junior provision (supported by youth volunteers)</p>				
6. Stronger Communities (Community Support)				
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6.1	People Can / New Deal	<p>Neighbourhood Service to support the 'People Can' campaign aimed at developing strong and resilient communities to fill the gap in the reduction of public services in line with the New Deal principals</p> <p>Neighbourhood Services to work with Safer Communities Group to identify community groups / facilities to introduce a community led garden tool bank. Neighbourhood Services to encourage local residents to set up their own 'cold calling zones'.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Services to encourage 'neighbourliness' amongst residents and help them to develop a range of community activities where they can contribute towards having a positive impact in their community.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Service to work with Safer Communities Group to develop a social media campaign to support and celebrate community activities and volunteering.</p>	<p>Volunteers from Idle & Thackley Environmental Action Group (ITEG) to carry out a range of environmental projects such as litter picking public footpaths and cutting back overgrown vegetation.</p> <p>Volunteers from Friends of Buck Wood (FOBW) to help maintenance of the woods.</p> <p>Local residents and neighbours can volunteer to organise community activities to encourage neighbourliness.</p>	Ward Officer
<p>September 2016 – Community garden tool bank introduced with spades, shovels, garden forks, wheel barrow, trowels and edging spades. Equipment is based at the Wright Watson Centre.</p> <p>April 2016 – BD2 & BD10 Neighbourhood Watch Facebook site introduced. A community led initiative with over 4,000 members to help the Police reduce crime.</p> <p>14th May – Buck Wood Action Day. A partnership initiative between Council's Woodlands dept, Friends of Buck Wood, Youth Service, British Horse Riding Society and Ward Councillors. An initiative to encourage dog walkers, horse riders and walkers to</p>				

“share with care” when in open woodlands.

April – September 2016 – Idle & Thackley Environmental Group (ITEG) and Get Idle Active group. A community led initiative with volunteers tackling a range of environmental issues such as litter picking, clearing footpaths and flower beds.

Little Horton Ward Plan 2016-2017



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Ward Officer	Sheila Brett	Date completed	March 2016

1. Cleaner Greener				
	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People can . . .	Named people responsible
1.1	Littering and flytipping (illegal dumping)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coordinate Council Clean Team work including litter picking and litterbin emptying in public streets across the Ward. • Council Wardens - educational and enforcement role with local residents and businesses. • Incommunities environmental teams litter picking on their estates. • Warden and Ward Officer involvement in litter picking and removal of flytipping • environmental projects with schools presentations to community groups • local issuing of Household Waste Site permits • Helping residents download the Council App • Beautiful BD5 projects e.g. yard/garden competition -linking in with local organisations to enable this to happen • Joint clean ups with Trident Community Councillors • Organise Clean up week 2 x year – March and September • Leaflet in EU languages being produced outlining basic waste responsibilities • Link in with Community Payback on cleaning and cutting back snickets and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community litter picks by residents associations, neighbourhood groups, youth groups etc. supported by Council where possible to encourage active citizens. • NHS Douglas Mill staff and trustees involvement in litter picks around their building. • Residents reporting flytipping by phone, by website or by using the Bradford Council app • Residents using Council Bulk Waste service. • Residents using Council household waste sites. • Landlords working with their tenants to clear dumping left outside their properties. • Develop Street Champions in hotspot areas • Beautiful BD5 projects e.g. yard/garden competition -linking in with local organisations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area Operations Manager, • Ward Officer • CD Workers • Trident • Trident Community Council • Residents groups • Local businesses • Schools • Probation - Community Payback

		<p>footpaths</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promoting Bulk Waste service as cheap alternative to getting a skip • Warden drop in's / surgeries • Develop Street Champions in hotspot areas • Support Recycling week events – in June 		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UPDATE AUTUMN 16 • Ongoing work of the Clean Team and Wardens in litter picking and removing flytipping • Wardens, Ward Officer and Enforcement Officer education and enforcement action where needed and appropriate and possible • Referring problem rights of way to Probation Service for cutting back and clearing of dumped items including Parkside Road snicket and Horton Park primary snicket. • Working with Manningham Housing Association and Accent Housing on reducing flytipping on their estates by door to door, Warden surgery and issuing of Household Waste site permits • Warden surgeries held at Light of the World, St Stephens Primary School, St Stephens Church, Madni Centre, The Arc, St Matthews Primary School, Horton Park Primary School helping residents download the Council app, ordering recycling bins and issuing Household Waste Site permits • Beautiful BD5 week held April 16 involving Bankfoot Primary school, West Bowling Youth Initiative, staff from Douglas Mill, St Stephen's Church, Westend Centre, Eternal Light School and Madni Centre in litter picks, anti-littering assemblies, surgeries, recycling promotion • Issuing of Household Waste site permits to residents to encourage proper disposal of household waste and bulky items • Garden competition run - attracted over 50 entries and 4 community gardens • Madni Centre community champions • Door to door promoting recycling with Wardens in Canterbury • Beautiful BD5 fortnight of Community Action in October involving St Stephens Primary parents and students, Light of the World Centre, Parkside residents, Tivoli and Chislehurst Place residents and Crystal Gardens School students • Beautiful BD5 Garden Competition run to encourage community pride and for residents to maintain their gardens and yards 				
2. Safer Communities				
	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People can . . .	Named people

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2.1	Drug dealing drug taking and Anti-social behaviour	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police and Wardens encourage anonymous forms of reporting by residents. • Promotion of Crimestoppers as a safe way to anonymously report information. • Promote Neighbourhood Watch and Online Watch for residents to receive information and report incidents safely. • Targeted Police surgeries at venues community use such as schools • Set up / Support members of residents groups and neighbourhood associations to report incidents • Youth Service sessions providing positive activities for young people. • Police patrols and action to deal with incidents, locations and offenders. • Police and Council ASB teams take action such as warning letters, escalating this where appropriate. • Police / PCSO engagement with residents including those from different ethnic backgrounds whose lifestyles (such as drinking in public places) may clash with others. • Support to voluntary youth organisations to work together to obtain funding and meet need for positive activities for young people. • Safeguarding week events – in October 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reporting incidents by community (online, by email, by phone to NPT and to Crimestoppers. • Residents Associations and Neighbourhood Watches to support residents and encourage safe reporting of information. • Community run positive activities for young people. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police • Ward Officer • Voluntary & Community organisations, including faith groups • Schools • Social housing landlords • Area Operations Manager • Trident Community Council • Youth Service
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UPDATE AUTUMN 16 				

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Online Watch, Business Watch and other crime prevention information circulated to community contacts • Positive activities for young people • Support Canterbury Ladies Group by arranging sessions on safeguarding families • Positive activities for young people run by a range of providers, including a relatively recent group run for older young people by All Canterbury Together • Report incidents on residents behalf – residents can be extremely loathe to report drug dealing and ASB even anonymously as they fear the persons concerned will work out who reported them • Bonfire safety work – continued focus on flytipping hotspots, full skips and getting other fire hazards cleared in a timely fashion in run by to Bonfire night 			
2.2	<p>Inappropriate parking particularly by parents / carers around schools.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools and Children’s Centre road safety work with children including at after school clubs. • Regular Wardens educational and enforcement work around primary schools. • Talks to parents groups by Police or Ward Officer on parking and road safety. • Walk to school week – May 16-20th, including ‘Shoesday’ • World Health Day - in April • Bike week event – in April • Trident Bike library 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be prepared to park a short distance from schools and walk part of the journey where possible and appropriate. - Walk to school week – May 16-20th, including ‘Shoesday’ • Support school walking bus and other projects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police • Ward Officer • Warden • Road Safety Team • Schools • Children’s Centres • Trident • Trident Community Council • Better Start • Parents
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>UPDATE AUTUMN 16</u> • Regular enforcement at schools in Little Horton, including at Rainbow school – however it is difficult to enforce as cars move on quickly • Offered all local schools input for Walk to School week. • Work with parents groups in schools • Work of Better Start in encouraging families to be more active including walking children to school • Sessional work with young people by Youth Workers includes walking and exercise • Bradford Trident Bike Library offers free bike hire for up to a week (renewable) and supports local schools with bike hire and maintenance 			

4. Incomes Skills and Housing				
	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People can . . .	Named people responsible
4.1	Support with fundraising for community activities and projects and organisations to work together avoiding duplication and enhancing provision	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BD5 Worker Lunches to encourage people to share good practice and work across organisational boundaries • CD workers and Ward Officer to help organisations to develop plans and actions that meet local needs • CD workers and Ward Officer to support local organisations in developing projects and activities and applying for funding • CD workers and Ward Officer to support volunteers involved in local organisations where needed • CD workers, Ward Officer and Youth Service to support people considering volunteering locally, including informal training and connecting them to local organisations where appropriate • Run funding / forward strategy event for voluntary organisations. • Community Chest and Community Council grants available to support local projects. • CVS support to voluntary groups • Bfunded information on funding opportunities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BD5 Worker Lunches to encourage people to share good practice and work across organisational boundaries • Recognising needs locally and working together to plan to meet these where possible and feasible. • Residents as street champions and trustees of local organisations working locally. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • CD Workers • Trident • Trident Community Council • Voluntary and Community organisations, including faith groups • Residents
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UPDATE AUTUMN 16 • BD5 Workers lunch held July with 50 attendees – information on Better Start, Council Services and budget, a local advice service and support for voluntary groups was given. 				

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BD5 Neighbourhood Lunch once a month at Parkside Centre started September – information and signposting will be available at these • BFunded - information on funding opportunities passed on to local contacts • Supported the fledgling Canterbury Ladies Group to apply successfully for £300 for keep fit equipment. • Work with CD worker on groups and projects applying for funding from either Trident Community Council or our Community Chest • Community Chest funding obtained by West Bowling Centre for the first Beautiful BD5 Garden Competition • Successful groups include West Bowling Training and Advice Centre, Canterbury Youth Forum, All Canterbury Together, West Bowling Activity Group, Canterbury Ladies Group, West Bowling Cricket Club, West Bowling Attock Cricket team, Inspiring Sisters Women’s Group, Parkside Over 55 Club, Athletico FC, Bazmay Khawteen, Older Women’s Group. • Ward Plan priorities and priorities and priorities and actions of local services reflect local needs 			
5.0 Children and Young People				
	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People can . . .	Named people responsible
5.1	Provision of and support to youth sessions, youth clubs and positive activities for young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver youth work sessions – The Arc, West Bowling Centre, Parkside, including provision for disabled young people at Parkside. • Create opportunities to increase youth work provision. • Deliver positive activity holiday programs • Train youth and adult volunteers to volunteer with young people and support local youth clubs. • Support young people’s educational achievements. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recognising needs locally and working together to plan to meet these where possible and feasible e.g. older youth group for Canterbury • Residents as street champions and trustees of local organisations working locally • Work towards increased community use of the Arc Youth Centre. • Support Safeguarding Week events – October. • Local volunteers to support youth activities. • Run holiday and summer scheme provision 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service • Ward Officer • CD Worker • Trident • Trident Community Council • Voluntary and Community organisations, including faith groups • Residents

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UPDATE AUTUMN 16 • Youth service sessions at Parkside Centre Saturday mornings and at The Arc • After school club run by one in a Million at the Arc, WBYI sessions, sessions for young people at other community venues, including St Stephens Church, Madni Centre etc. • School holiday provision, including summer schemes (A list of activities for young people across Little Horton by a range of providers can be provided) • Free training for volunteers is available through the Youth Service for both adults and young people who want to run or support youth clubs or activities locally for young people • Support and services provided by, or in partnership with, Better Start Bradford 			
6. Stronger Communities (Community Support)				
	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People can . . .	Named people responsible
6.1	Relationships between people of different faiths and culture	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create and support social opportunities for people from different faith, cultural and ethnic backgrounds to mix and break down barriers • Explore feasibility of running an interfaith event – perhaps as part of national Interfaith Week in November. • Youth Service cohesion event for young people - in August. • Youth Service work with young people on Black History Month - in October. • Support ‘Big lunch’ events – in June • Support International Women’s Day events – in March, including Youth Service • Police /PCSO / Warden engagement with residents from different cultural / ethnic backgrounds whose lifestyles (such as 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BD5 Faith Forum bringing together a range of faiths to work on common issues and interests • Community groups encourage social mixing and relationship building in a safe and fun way • Neighbours being neighbourly • Support International Women’s Day events – in March • Support ‘Big lunch’ events – in June • Explore feasibility of running an interfaith event - national Interfaith Week in November. • 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trident • Trident Community Council • Schools • Voluntary & Community organisations, including faith groups • Better Start • Residents

		public drinking) may clash with others.		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UPDATE AUTUMN 16 • Community events at various locations across Little Horton. • Interfaith forum approached regarding interfaith week project • Youth service Cohesion event run in summer holiday • Youth service Black History Month in October • Youth Service International Women's Day event in March • Day to day work of Wardens, PCSO's, Housing Managers and other workers in tackling community issues that can create community tensions • Canterbury Ladies Group sessions • Support monthly BD5 Neighbourhood Lunches • Schools, Children's Centres and other community organisations running stay and play and parents forums/ sessions 			
6.2	Support, encouragement and opportunities for residents to volunteer to get involved in a wide range of activities and projects	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with young people, people of different racial backgrounds, faiths, cultures and ethnicities to encourage their own involvement in local projects. • Support the Big Lunch – in June and link into national Volunteers week 1-7th June. • Youth Service recruit and train volunteers to build capacity in sessions and increase the support to work with young people. • Support Volunteering week events - June 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Involvement of local residents in residents groups and other voluntary organisations. • Involvement of volunteers at local community centres and faith organisations and in running activities for others. • Support the Big Lunch – in June and national Volunteers week 1-7th June 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • Youth Service • Voluntary & Community organisations, including faith groups • Residents
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UPDATE AUTUMN 16 • Free training for volunteers available through the Youth Service for both adults and young people who want to run or support youth clubs or activities locally • 'People Can Make a difference' website highlighting voluntary community action • Bradford East Facebook group highlighting good news and community action across the area • Volunteer week event at West Bowling Cricket Club in June 			

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