

Agenda for a meeting of the Bradford East Area Committee to be held on Thursday, 24 November 2016 at 6.00 pm in Committee Room 1 - City Hall, Bradford

Members of the Committee – Councillors

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A. PROCEDURAL ITEMS

1. ALTERNATE MEMBERS (Standing Order 34)

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

2. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST

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

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

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

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 20 October 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 that is the responsibility of the Committee.

Questions must be received in writing by the City Solicitor in Room 112, City Hall, Bradford, BD1 1HY, by mid-day on Tuesday 22 November 2016.

(Fatima Butt - 01274 432227)

B. BUSINESS ITEMS

6. ALLOCATION OF COMMUNITY BUILDING GRANTS

The Strategic Director, Environment and Sport will submit **Document “N”** which sets out the Community Building Grants allocation process. Community Building Grants are for Voluntary and Community Sector organisations to support them in meeting their associated building related costs.

Recommended-

- (1) That the proposed allocation process for Community Building Grants be noted.**



- (2) That the Area Coordinator is requested to organise meetings of the Area Committee's Grant Advisory Group to consider Community Building Grant applications for funding from groups within the Bradford East Area.
- (3) That the Area Coordinator bring a further report to a meeting within the 2016-17 municipal year with recommendations from the Grant Advisory Group on how to allocate the Community Building Grants funds available.

(Amria Khatun – 01274 437467)

(Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

7. YOUTH PROVISION AND NEEDS ACROSS BRADFORD EAST AREA

Members are reminded that this Committee received a report on the work of the Youth Service in June 2016. Members asked that more information on young people's needs and current provision be brought to a future meeting for consideration.

In accordance with the above the Strategic Director, Environment and Sport will submit **Document "O"** which gives more information about youth provision from voluntary and community providers and discusses needs and gaps in services and how these are being addressed.

Recommended-

- (1) That the provision, needs and work to address gaps in services for young people detailed in the Appendices to Document "O" be welcomed.
- (2) That the Youth Service offers continued support for vulnerable young people (one-to-one where appropriate and possible), focussing on information, advice and guidance for:-
 - those at risk of CSE (Child Sexual Exploitation).
 - those struggling to continue in education; working in partnership with local schools and supporting initiatives such as homework clubs.
 - those at risk of becoming teenage parents, those needing access to sexual health and contraception advice, and work on healthy relationships.
 - those with or at risk of substance misuse either illegal drugs or alcohol.
 - those at risk of anti-social or criminal behaviour.



- (3) That the Youth Service continues community cohesion work; supporting young people to mix with people of different cultural, social, ethnic and faith backgrounds to themselves.
- (4) That the Youth Service continues to offer free training to both young people and adults to volunteer and support a varied range of activities and sessions for young people across Bradford East.
- (5) That the Youth Service continues to offer support to voluntary and community organisations to provide appropriate sessions and activities for young people as needed. This could be by:-
 - supporting sessions with Youth Service staff.
 - helping organisations with organisational issues, enabling them to run sessions effectively and safely.
 - providing volunteer and committee training.
 - helping organisations draw in volunteers and offering training to them.
- (6) That the Youth Service continues to offer support towards independence with life skills such as budgeting, planning, IT skills and team working.
- (7) That the Youth Service explores different models of delivering open-access provision to the 13 to 19 years age range where it is proving difficult on an on going basis to deliver this.
- (8) That the Youth Service withdraws from running sessions that are poorly attended.
- (9) That the Youth Service links in with SNOOP (a Bradford-wide organisation that has been supporting children and young people with disabilities) to support their work with young people with special needs, where appropriate and possible.

(Louise Williams – 01274 431066)

(Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

8. PETITION RELATING TO TRAFFIC MATTERS - MELBA ROAD, BRADFORD AND UNDERCLIFFE STREET, BRADFORD

Bowling and
Barkerend
and Little
Horton

The Strategic Director Regeneration will submit **Document “P”** which considers the following petitions relating to traffic matters:



- 1) Melba Road, Bradford – Request for traffic calming
- 2) Undercliffe Street, Bradford – Request for permit parking

Recommended-

- (1) **That the request for traffic calming measures on Melba Road, Bradford remain on the list for consideration by this Committee when the Safer Roads Programme is determined.**
- (2) **That no action be taken on the request for permit parking on Undercliffe Street, Bradford.**
- (3) **That the petitioners are informed accordingly.**

(Andrew Smith – 01274 434674)

(Environment and Waste Management Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

9. THE GROVE, BRADFORD - REQUEST FOR DISABLED PERSONS PARKING PLACE (EXCEPTION TO POLICY)

Idle and Thackley

The Strategic Director, Regeneration will submit **Document “Q”** which considers an application for a Disabled Persons Parking Place for 6 The Grove, Bradford, where the applicant does not meet all the Policy criteria.

Recommended-

- (1) **That the Bradford East Area Committee determines whether or not to allow an exception to the Disabled Persons Parking Places policy for an application for 6 The Grove.**
- (2) **That the applicant be informed accordingly.**

(Andrew Smith – 01274 434674)

(Environment and Waste Management Overview and Scrutiny Committee)



10. HOME CARE PROVISION

Over recent years, health and social care services in England have been undergoing significant transition following the introduction of the Health and Social Care Act 2012 and the Care Act 2014. The key themes that have emerged from the need for transformational change include a radical upgrade in prevention and public health, providing greater control for people of their own care, a breakdown of barriers in how care is provided and support for new and innovative models of care.

The Strategic Director Environment and Sport will submit **Document “R”** which provides an overview of the Home Care Provision in the Bradford East Area.

Views and comments of the Committee are requested.

(Ishaq Shafiq – 01274 431066)

(Health and Social Care Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

11. BRADFORD EAST AREA COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMISSIONS PROGRESS UPDATE

The Strategic Director, Environment and Sport will submit **Document “S”** which outlines the work of commissioned Community Development Workers during the period June to September 2016, supporting priorities in the 2016-17 Ward Plans.

Recommended-

That the work by commissioned Community Development Workers across Bradford East area that contributes towards addressing priorities in the 6 ward plans be noted.

(Ishaq Shafiq – 01274 431066)

(Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

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Report of the Strategic Director of Environment and Sport to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on 24th November 2016.

Subject:

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The allocation of the Community Building Grants (extended community centre core costs).

Summary statement:

This reports sets out the Community Building Grants allocation process. Community Building Grants are for Voluntary and Community Sector organisations to support them in meeting their associated building related costs.

Steve Hartley Strategic Director
Environment and Sport

**Portfolio: Neighbourhoods and Community
Safety**

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1. SUMMARY

1.1 This reports sets out the Community Building Grants allocation process. Community Building Grants are for Voluntary and Community Sector organisations to support them in meeting their associated building costs.

2. BACKGROUND

2.1 As part of the budget decision on the 25th February 2016, Bradford Council agreed to reduce the discretionary support available to voluntary and community sector (VCS) organisations.

2.2 In setting the budget for 2016/17 onwards, three specific budget reductions were proposed in relation to rental subsidies, business rate relief and community development to take effect from 1st April 2017. These are:

a) **Remove rent subsidies provided to VCS organisations**

b) **Reduce Community Development grants**

c) **Remove discretionary business rate relief to not for profit organisations**

Community Centre Core Costs Grants were included with the three proposals as requested by the sector during the Council's budget consultation.

2.3 A review was undertaken of the different types of support given to the VCS and a proposal developed. This proposal merges the remaining support available into one Community Building Grant and devolves the decision making to Area Committees in order to increase fairness, transparency and accountability.

2.4 The aim of the review was to find the most effective way to invest the remaining resource and ensure effective use of the funds. Given the significant reductions in available funds the Review Group prioritised community buildings and consequently there will be no money available for community development workers.

2.5 The Review group concluded that the best way forward is to combine all remaining resources and establish a single process, based on an extended core costs model.

Financial Allocation

2.6 Apportionment of the remaining budget is based upon a formula that factors in current support levels and also the needs based formula that was used and agreed by Executive to allocate the previous community development and core costs fund.

2.7 The VCS Buildings Review Group, chaired by the Strategic Director Environment and Sport used this formula to recommend the allocation of funding levels to each Area. The group's recommendation was agreed by the Regeneration, Planning, and Transport Portfolio Holder on behalf of Council Executive.



2.8 The available budget across the District, for 2017-18 is £436k (and 2018-19 subject to equivalent budget being available). The new grants will commence from 1 April 2017.

2.9 A ring-fenced allocation will be made available to support organisations supporting District Wide activity and community of interest groups. This will be allocated by Bradford West Area Committee as several district wide organisations are based in the city centre (Bradford West).

2.10 Table 1 includes the current levels of support each area received and the allocated amounts for each Area Committee for 2017-2018 for the Community Building Grant.

Table One

	Current 2016/17 amount	Amount 2017/18
East	£208k	£99.4k
South	£71k	£50.7k
West	£295k	£122.8k
Keighley	£124k	£64.4k
Shipley	£98k	£52.7k
District wide provision	£94k	46k
Total	£890k	£436k

2.11 It will be the responsibility of each Area Committee to make decisions on the allocation of the 2017-18 budget (and 2018-19 subject to equivalent budget being available).

Feedback from the consultation

2.12 Current recipients of all the different types of buildings related support and community development funding have been invited to participate in a consultation. This consultation period concluded on the 9th November 2016. Analysis of the feedback will inform the implementation of the proposal and will be shared with the Grant Advisory Groups (GAGs) and where appropriate any feedback about individual organisations will also be directed to the GAGs.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

Importance of Community Buildings

3.2 Helping to ensure that communities are safe, clean and active is a Council priority. Whilst we can no longer fund community development workers we can facilitate this approach by supporting community buildings to stay open and become hubs of local activity and community led development. The 'People Can' approach to community support will contribute to building stronger sustainable communities in the following ways:



- Increase the active participation of residents in their neighbourhoods and communities
- Meeting space for community groups
- Local base to deliver a range of services including advice work
- Places to deliver activities and access to practical resources

Framework to be deployed by Area Committees in the allocation of grants

3.4 The Area Committees will use their existing Grants Advisory Group in the same way they have for Community Centre core costs and community development grants. The Grants Advisory Group will assess applications and make recommendations to Area Committee for determination.

3.5 Grants will be available for up to two years.

3.7 The Area Committee may choose to develop a scoring system for allocation of funds with the support of the Neighbourhood Service central team

3.8 The main priority of these grants is for organisations with low levels of resources and without the funds to pay the full cost of running the centre without support.

3.9 Community buildings receiving a contribution to their building related costs through a grant will be expected to be well run facility in the following respects:

- To be accessible to everyone within the local community, including young people
- Well maintained and clean facilities
- Have a responsible charging policy
- Have financial systems and controls in place
- Have a strong and responsible management committee
- To work in partnership with other agencies

3.10 The Neighbourhood Service Central team will support the Grants Advisory Group to enable a consistency of approach across the five Areas and will also including distributing the expressions of interest (application) packs.

3.11 Whilst administration of the grants will be undertaken centrally within the Neighbourhoods and Customer Service, the Ward Officer will be the main contact to monitor progress and they will ensure that issues raised are being addressed.

3.12 Current recipients of buildings related support and community Development Commissions were notified, following the Council decision in February 2016, of the proposed changes to circumstances and the probability of the termination of their current agreements on the 31 March 2017.

3.13 The Area Office staff, Revenues and benefits, asset management, the Central team and the voluntary sector infrastructure organisations will work with applicants to consider alternative sources of support such as sharing of spaces, community asset



transfer, small business rates relief or registering as a community amateur sports club

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 The approved reduction identified in the Council budget 2017-2018 is presented in this report.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1 There is a risk that some of the organisations currently receiving support will not be successful in the Community Buildings fund due to significantly reduced resources. However there are various avenues organisations could pursue which may help reduce the negative impact. These include, becoming a registered charity which will entitle organisations to 80% rate relief, or to register as a small business and rates will be off set by government initiatives. There is also additional support available to sports clubs who register as a Community Amateur Sports Club with HMRC, which would also, reduces the rates charges by 80%.
- 5.2 In addition Ward Officers and Voluntary Organisations support officers will continue to provide support to areas and organisations.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

- 6.1 This work relates directly to the Local Government Act 2000 and to the Duty of Well-being placed upon the Council to promote and improve the well-being of the District.
- 6.2 Under the Councils Constitution at Article 12, the Executive can delegate/devolve the discharge of functions to Area Committees. In discharging these functions, all decisions made must be in accordance with policies, strategies, plans or criteria agreed by the Council or Executive and within the approved budget.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

- 7.2 The progressive distribution of grants to Areas with higher level needs will aid the development of initiatives which reduce inequalities.
- 7.3 Priorities supported will promote fairness and inclusion while supporting Bradford East Area Committee's commitment to equal opportunities for all, including those protected characteristics identified within the Equalities Act 2010.

7.4 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

Resources available to Bradford East Area Committee, described in this report, and used to support the Bradford East Area Committee Action Plan and will directly support the delivery of the District's Plan and promote and contribute to the People



Can Make a difference approach.

7.5 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

Actions to assist in identifying the greenhouse gas impacts of potential projects to be funded through this budget will be undertaken. These will include a consideration of, for example, energy efficiency opportunities in purchasing new equipment or refurbishing or modifying buildings.

7.6 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

None

7.7 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

None

7.8 TRADE UNION

There are no implications related to Trade Unions arising from this report.

7.9 WARD IMPLICATIONS

The activity outlined in this report affects the whole district and all organisations which currently receive buildings related support in Bradford East.

The creation and devolution of the Community Building Fund to Area Committees will establish a more tailored provision and more accountability at a ward level.

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

The activities outlined in this report contribute to priorities within the Bradford East Area Committee's Action Plan.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9. OPTIONS

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

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

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

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 Bradford East Area Committee notes the proposed allocation process for Community Building Grants.



10.2 Bradford East Area Coordinator is requested to organise meetings of the Area Committee's Grant Advisory Group to consider Community Building Grant applications for funding from groups within the Bradford East Area.

10.3 Bradford East Area Coordinator will bring a further report to a meeting within the 2016-17 municipal year with recommendations from the Grant Advisory Group on how to allocate the Community Building Grants funds available.

11. APPENDICES

None

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Executive Amended Budget Recommendation to Full Council – Agenda item 7A, 25th February 2015

[Amended Budget Recommendation to Full Council](#)

Community Building Grant Consultation Process document
(available upon request from Amria Khatun)



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Report of the Strategic Director of Environment and Sport to the meeting of the Bradford East Area Committee to be held on Thursday 24th November 2016

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Subject:

Youth provision and needs across Bradford East area.

Summary statement:

This report adds detail to the report provided by the Youth Service presented to the Area Committee in June 2016. It gives more information about youth provision from voluntary and community providers and discusses needs and gaps in services and how these are being addressed.

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1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report adds detail to the report provided by the Youth Service presented to the Area Committee in June 2016. It gives more information about youth provision from voluntary and community providers and discusses needs and gaps in services and how these are being addressed.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 Bradford East Area Committee received a report on the work of the Youth Service in June 2016. Members asked that more information on young people's needs and current provision be brought to a future meeting for consideration.
- 2.2 Appendices A to F give detail of existing provision, of the needs of young people and a demographic breakdown of 12 to 19 year olds showing education and training, on a ward by ward basis. This information has been identified from work with young people, from partner organisations, through youth workers' observations and from Bradford Children's Services IYSS database.
- 2.3 Youth work is incredibly varied and one part of the Youth Service's remit until 31st October was with NEET young people (Not in Education, Employment and Training).

NEET WORK

- 2.4 Bradford East youth workers worked with 49 Tier 1 NEET young people between the period 1st September - 31st October 2016.
- 2.5 These young people all had individual assessments and action plans drawn up at the first meeting with youth workers. Youth workers aim to meet with the young person weekly to support them in identifying areas of interest, training, employment and opportunities that support their transitions from NEET to EET.
- 2.6 Initial contacts have at times been difficult. Workers will often make several visits to the registered address in attempts to make contact. Some of the young people have chaotic lifestyles and frequently change addresses and contact numbers so workers often have to contact other organisations (Youth Offending Team, Social Care, Families First etc.) with a view to making contact with a young person. It is not unusual to find a young person has moved out of the area, and some young people are not willing to work with the youth worker. Young people may be homeless, have mental health issues, have drug or alcohol misuse issues or be involved in the criminal justice system, and these issues often present a barrier to their successful transition to EET. These primary needs need to be addressed before the young person is in a position to begin to think about education, training and employment.
- 2.7 The table below displays the outcomes of Tier 1 young people supported by the Bradford East team in comparison to other Constituency areas over the period 1st September - 31st October 2016.

	East	Keighley	Shipley	South	West
Number of T1 NEET	49	39	18	27	57
EET destination	18	9	5	12	15
Seeking Jobs/Training	12	5	3	2	15
Not active NEET	4	5	1	1	1
Moved out of the area	1	4	2	0	2
Over age	6	14	6	9	16
Lost contact	8	2	1	3	8

2.8 The Tier 1 NEET case loads were transferred to Prospects as of 31 October 2016.

ONE TO ONE SUPPORT

2.9 Bradford East has higher levels of referrals to the CSE (Child Sexual Exploitation) Hub, with Ravenscliffe and Bradford Moor wards amongst the highest in the district. It is planned that youth workers will be taking on referrals from the CSE Hub. The Youth Service safeguarding lead is currently working with the Hub to develop a referral system. Youth workers will work with young people on a one to one basis to address challenges they face and to steer them away from environments which leave them vulnerable. They will seek to engage them in positive activities.

2.10 Some young people become involved in anti-social behaviour. Several approaches are employed to improve behaviour. For instance, small group work where young people can address anger issues and 3 strikes system and reward systems. While this has worked for some young people, others need a one to one approach. Time is spent with young people identifying the root cause of the behaviour, looking at what is acceptable and not acceptable and drawing up strategies to manage negative emotions. There has also been a marked increase in home visits to parents in a bid to manage difficult and anti-social behaviour. See Appendix G for Police figures relating to Bradford East anti-social behaviour interventions.

PARTNERSHIP WORK

2.11 Youth workers have developed numerous partnerships across Bradford East in the last 12 months to give young people the best service possible. These have included use of Council-owned premises, workers running sessions in premises owned by other organisations and joint projects with other organisations. See table below for more information.

Free use of premises to run Youth service sessions	
Organisation	Comment
Women's Zone	Use of the whole building to run weekly Young Women's Group (due to start end of November).
Inspired Neighbourhoods	Free use of Greenwood Centre to run weekly open access youth session.

Bradford Trident	Free use of Parkside sport hall to run weekly sports sessions.
Equity Partnership	Free use of Equity Centre 2 evenings a week to run Sound and Phoenix - LGBT and Transgender youth groups.
Karmand centre	Free use of space for open access session.
Non youth service staff supporting Youth Service sessions	
Organisation	Comment
Laco project	A worker from the Laco project works at the Thursday open access session at Laisterdyke Centre to support the high numbers of Eastern European young people using the provision.
Play Network	A worker from Play Network runs the junior session with a youth work staff member and volunteers at Springfield Centre.
On in a Million	A worker from One in a Million works alongside a youth worker and volunteers to run the goals football session in Bolton and Undercliffe.
Equity Partnership	Provides a worker to run Phoenix, the Transgender Youth group every 2 weeks in the city centre.
Inspired Neighbourhoods	Literacy champion supporting youth workers to run 3 after school clubs per week.
Youth Service staff supporting partner sessions	
Goals	Youth worker leading goals session alongside One in A Million.
Sorted Church	Youth worker Supporting Sorted church session.
Joint initiatives	
Organisation	Comment
Bradford Moor Pass	Delivery with Youth Service staff of a 12 week programme targeting Eastern European young women with a focus on raising awareness around sexual exploitation.
Bradford Syrian Refugee Council	In partnership with youth workers, a community day was run to introduce young people to Youth Service

	provision with an aim of Syrian young people independently engaging in wider provision in the communities they live in.
Inspired Neighbourhoods	Youth workers worked alongside Inspired Neighbourhoods and Councillors to deliver a five week summer programme at Springfield Centre and Greenwood Centre. The programme targeted Year 6 students at risk of not engaging in Year 7. The programme focussed on transition to secondary school with key themes including respect and resilience.
Freedom Studios	Youth workers worked alongside Freedom studios to deliver a 12 week drama programme exploring life on Canterbury estate. The production was performed at Freedom Studios and later to Ward Councillors at a presentation evening.

VOLUNTEERING

- 2.12 Volunteering is being built into the heart of youth work delivery across the Bradford East area. There is an active programme to recruit and train volunteers not only to work in Youth Service provision but also to support voluntary sector youth organisations. Volunteers undertake a minimum of two days training. Volunteering opportunities are bespoke to the needs of the individual with some people volunteering on a regular weekly basis while others volunteer as and when they are available.
- 2.13 We are encouraging young volunteers to run their own projects. In recognition that there is a shortfall in the numbers of African Caribbean young people volunteering, 8 young people aged 14 to 18 years of age have been recruited and trained as volunteers. In October the group ran an afternoon event for elders at Parkside Centre as part of Black History Month. They ran a quiz and served tea, sandwiches and cakes. They currently meet every two weeks to plan future projects.
- 2.14 A dozen young people undertook a 12 week volunteering course specifically to learn about setting up junior youth clubs for 8 -11 year olds. They now support Youth Service staff in delivering junior youth clubs in Ravenscliffe, Springfield and Laisterdyke.
- 2.15 In August, 9 adults underwent a two day training course. Five were from the Gateway and went on to volunteer at the Gateway Summer Scheme, the remaining 4 volunteered at Youth Service summer sessions and activities. The next volunteer training sessions are due to take place in the spring.

DISTRICT WIDE WORK

- 2.16 The Bradford East youth work team run two district wide groups - Sound and Phoenix. Sound is a LGBT group which runs on a weekly basis and Phoenix is a youth group for Transgender young people, which meets every 2 weeks. Both

youth groups engaged in East wide events including volunteer training, youth voice events and residential. The Phoenix group was launched in December last year and in February all full time Youth Service staff underwent a day's Trans Awareness training. Phoenix has been approached by schools to train their staff and set up friendship groups. In July this year, 12 school staff were trained and we are currently setting up a friendship group. Alongside this we are undertaking a health check to identify areas of improvement and to make services delivered for young people more inclusive of LGBT and Transgender young people. This work runs in partnership with the Equity Centre and has secured £10,000 funding to continue its development, from the work funded by the Bradford Youth Work commission (Bradford Council funding).

CONNECTING COMMUNITIES

2.17 The diverse communities of Bradford East and the challenges diversity brings are mirrored in the youth provision across the area. In recognition of wider world issues, the youth work team planned a Connecting Communities programme. Connecting Communities is a range of events, sessions and activities which are curriculum-based. The concept is to bring young people from across the constituency together, build friendships, celebrate difference, play together, and be active members of society.

2.18 Below are details of Connecting Communities events, run between October 2015 and November 2016.

Date	Event
October 2015	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Black History Month workshops delivered in units, followed by 30 young people visiting the Slavery Museum in Liverpool.
November 2015	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alcohol Awareness Week – over 120 young people attended a Mocktail party they planned and organised.
December 2015	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ravenscliffe young people hosted an Eid party.
February 2015	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Young people from 3 wards participated in volunteer training. Over 30 young people from across Bradford East attended an afternoon event to discuss issues affecting them, hosted on behalf of the Children's Trust Board.
March 2016	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 49 young people attended a 3 day residential with the focus on youth voice.
April 2016	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 36 young people attended a Lazer Quest knockout. 15 young people from across Bradford East attended a Public Education Forum session on 'what makes a good school?'
May 2016	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 27 young people attended Bradford Pride.

June 2016	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area wide 5 a side football competition.
August 2016	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 120 young people participated in Bradford East Sky Ride.
September 2016	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20 young people from across the district participated in the Police consultation around developing posters for CSE awareness.
October 2016	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Over 30 young people attended a Youth Voice event during Safeguarding Week. Information gathered will be used to inform the Safeguarding Board.
November 2016	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Over 30 young women attended the South Bank, London Women of the World Festival.

YOUNG PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

- 2.19 SNOOP is a Bradford-wide organisation that has been supporting children and young people with disabilities for 16 years. Children and young people with disabilities do not have the same social networks as their peers, particularly when they are in special education. They do not go to each others houses for tea, sleep overs or parties. Their social networks are unnatural and they need to be supported to access opportunities and to initiate and maintain such social networks. Even with the introduction of personalisation (personal budgets) there is still not real choice by these young people as it is based on assessed need.
- 2.20 This leads to the whole area of transition – leaving school and moving into adulthood. For young people with disabilities, particularly autism and learning disabilities, getting a life of their own, independence, money, volunteering, supported employment and employment requires planning; knowledge of the options available, well in advance of leaving school so they know how much the budget may need to be. The young people depend on their parents and carers for much of this and parent and carers depend on professionals to help them through this massive change. Professionals do not necessarily have the capacity, the information and relationships with the young people and their parents to do this justice. SNOOP worked with parents, carers and young people with learning disabilities to produce a toolkit to help them to plan for a good life / adulthood. This has been tried and tested with families in Bradford and the Transitions Teams.
- 2.21 Hate Crime is a problem and the reporting of crimes is low. The *Help I'm Lost Card* – Bradford Safe Places scheme - is run by young people with learning disabilities. The Council has now ceased funding this. There is a need for support planning to be funded and training for parents and carers to be provided.
- 2.22 Common themes arise from the range of information provided in this report and its Appendices. This has allowed an in depth consideration of needs, issues facing young people and the Youth Service responses to these. From this come the recommendations.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 On 25 February 2016 Bradford Council approved a budget which included proposals in relation to the Youth Service to make savings by: reducing the numbers of full-time and part-time youth workers, moving from a model of providing information, advice and guidance through two Information Shops to a District-wide information service, reducing the amounts available to Area Committees for allocation to activities and Youth Opportunity Fund grants, removing the budget for Youth Service vehicles and reducing Youth Service Finance administration.
- 3.2 The outcome of these savings over the next two years will mean that the capacity of the Youth Service to support District-wide work will be reduced.
- 3.3 Ward youth workers have therefore been tasked with working in partnership with local organisations to do what they can to address the gaps in services that have been identified. More information on this work is given on a ward by ward basis in Appendices A to F.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

4.1 Financial

- 4.1.1 Financial provision to resource district-wide provision has been allocated within the budgets devolved to the respective Area Committees with responsibility for that aspect of district-wide provision.
- 4.1.2 In 2015 - 2016 an amount of £2,000 was reserved centrally from each Area budget in order to provide some resources for district-wide provision in a consistent and transparent way, thus ensuring an equitable spread across the five constituencies.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

No risk management and governance issues within the context of this report.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

No legal issues apparent within the context of this report.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

Equal Rights legislation has been considered as part of the detailed proposals for the devolution of services. The Youth Service has a responsibility to ensure that the services are accessible to all young people and that participation in the Service reflects this approach. Specific targeted work takes place to encourage participation from under-represented groups.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

The delivery of services by the Youth Service and by voluntary and community organisations working locally enables local initiatives to be supported, encouraging groups and individuals to undertake activities that improve the social, economic and

environmental well being of their communities.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

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

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

Providing positive experiences for young people helps to build self-confidence, raise aspiration and can provide and encourage 'diversionary activities' that builds and helps to support safer and stronger communities.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

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

7.6 TRADE UNION

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

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

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

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None.

9. OPTIONS

- 9.1 That the Bradford East Area Committee welcomes the information given in this report and approves the recommendations.
- 9.2 That the Bradford East Area Committee seeks additional information on aspects of these services that are delivered locally.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 10.1 That the provision, needs and work to address gaps in services for young people in the Appendices to this report be welcomed.
- 10.2 That the Youth Service offers continued support for vulnerable young people (one-to-one where appropriate and possible), focussing on information, advice and guidance for:-
 - those at risk of CSE.
 - those struggling to continue in education; working in partnership with local schools and supporting initiatives such as homework clubs.
 - those at risk of becoming teenage parents, those needing access to sexual health and contraception advice, and work on healthy relationships.
 - those with or at risk of substance misuse either illegal drugs or alcohol.
 - those at risk of anti-social or criminal behaviour.

- 10.3 That the Youth Service continues community cohesion work; supporting young people to mix with people of different cultural, social, ethnic and faith backgrounds to themselves.
- 10.4 That the Youth Service continues to offer free training to both young people and adults to volunteer and support a varied range of activities and sessions for young people across Bradford East.
- 10.5 That the Youth Service continues to offer support to voluntary and community organisations to provide appropriate sessions and activities for young people as needed. This could be by:-
- supporting sessions with Youth Service staff.
 - helping organisations with organisational issues, enabling them to run sessions effectively and safely.
 - providing volunteer and committee training.
 - helping organisations draw in volunteers and offering training to them.
- 10.6 That the Youth Service continues to offer support towards independence with life skills such as budgeting, planning, IT skills and team working.
- 10.7 That the Youth Service explores different models of delivering open-access provision to the 13 to 19 years age range where it is proving difficult on an ongoing basis to deliver this.
- 10.8 That the Youth Service withdraws from running sessions that are poorly attended.
- 10.9 That the Youth Service links in with SNOOP to support their work with young people with special needs, where appropriate and possible.

11. APPENDICES

- 11.1 Appendix A: Little Horton provision and needs
Appendix B: Bowling and Barkerend provision and needs
Appendix C: Bolton and Undercliffe provision and needs
Appendix D: Bradford Moor provision and needs
Appendix E: Eccleshill provision and needs
Appendix F: Idle and Thackley provision and needs
Appendix G: Bradford East ASB interventions
Appendix H: Bradford East Sexual Health Report
Appendix I: Families First

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

- 12.1 District wide Youth Service Provision, Document 'E', Bradford East Area Committee, 22 July 2015.
- 12.2 Bradford Youth Offer Review, Document 'BQ', Council Executive, 10 March 2015.

Ward: Little Horton

1) Provision

a) Youth Service Provision

Name of Session & Where	Activity	When (day / time)
Canterbury Youth Club, Canterbury Arc	Open Access	Tuesday 6.00 - 8.30pm
Canterbury Youth Club, Canterbury Arc	Open Access	Thursday 6.00 - 8.30pm
Parkside Youth Centre, West Bowling	Sports related youth work – aimed at increasing health and fitness	Saturday - 10.00 - 12.30pm
Young Volunteers Parkside Centre	Volunteering Targeted at BME groups but open to all	Meet every 2 weeks Weds – 5.00 -7.00pm

b) Non Youth Service Provision (this list is not exhaustive and does not include uniformed groups)

Name of Session & Where	Activity	When (day / time)
One in a Million Kids Club – The Arc, Canterbury.	After school provision for young people aged 5 – 11years.	Monday, Tuesday , Wednesday, Thursday 3.30pm - 5pm.
South Youth Service Disabilities – Parkside Youth Centre.	Targeted youth session aimed at addressing the needs of young people aged 13 – 25 years with disabilities.	Thursday 6.00 – 9.00pm.
Emerge Youth Sessions – St Stephens Church, West Bowling.	Open access youth work sessions aimed at young people 11 – 20 years.	Tuesday & Fridays – 7.00 - 9.00pm.
Light Of The Word – West Bowling, BD5	Open access youth work sessions aimed at young people 8 – 19 years.	Thursday 6.00 – 9.00pm - Youth Club.
Phab Club, MAPA, West Bowling, BD5	Targeted youth session aimed at addressing the needs of young people aged 11 – 25 years with disabilities.	Wednesday - 7pm – 8.30pm.
Cecil Green Arts.	Delivering arts and crafts sessions aimed at	Various.

	the whole of the community. Run from Canterbury Children's Centres.	
Healthy Lifestyles Project - Huggies Gym, West Bowling.	Boxing sessions aimed at young people 13 – 19 years.	Tuesday - 6.00 – 8.00pm.
I-Inspire – After school club, Parkside, West Bowling.	Private after school care for young people 5 – 16 year old.	Monday – Friday – 3.00 pm – 5.00pm.
Homework Club Plus –Park Lane Centre, West Bowling.	For secondary school and targeting asylum seeker / refugee backgrounds.	Saturdays - 2.00 – 3.30pm.
Youth Volunteering Sessions West Bowling Youth Initiative, Parkside Centre.	Targeting young people 14 yrs + to engage in sporting activities.	During school holidays – sports sessions Aki or Nasar – 01274 394262
Play scheme – Light of the World, West Bowling.	For 8- 15yr olds.	1 st 2 weeks of school summer holidays 9.30 – 4.00pm Mr Smith 01274 730640
Kickboxing session – 5 – 19years, West Bowling & Marshfield's.	Private sessions running from Mayfield Centre, Marshfield and Park Lane Centre.	Saturday – Mayfield Centre – 9.45am – 11.30am. Sunday – Park Lane - 11.30am – 1.00pm.

2) Partnerships & Events Organised

Event	Activities
Detached Work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Detached work sessions have taken place in West Bowling / Marshfield's / Canterbury in response to issues addressed in Ward Partnership meetings.
Community Events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Youth Service has taken the lead in a number of -community events at the Arc with young people including Easter celebrations, fun days and Christmas celebrations. Events are aimed at addressing community cohesion, community pride and fundraising. Events have been aimed at the whole of the community with a range of partners and organisations supporting e.g. Incommunities / Police service/ Fire service / PCSOs / voluntary organisations.
Holiday Provision	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Holiday programmes have been delivered in each of the school holiday periods. A range of open access and project based work has been done as well as outdoor activities.
Work with Schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth Service currently working with Grange School (Bradford South).
Work with Children's Residential Units	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No residential units in the area.

<p>Partnership Work</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Freedom Studio - Delivering drama workshops as additional session with youth workers and further additional session use arts to explore community issues. • One in Million - working with youth workers to deliver a week of anti-bullying awareness in youth sessions. • Cecil Arts - supported youth workers to deliver holiday activities & deliver creative arts I open access youth session. • James Motor Education – delivered 12 weeks motor education within open access session. • Dance for Life - Delivered 12 weak dance program with youth workers. • Princes Trust - worked in alongside youth workers to deliver 2 community based projects. • Canterbury Children s Centre - worked alongside youth workers to raise importance of literacy development in line with the Dolly Parton Book Project. <p>The following organisations have had use of the Arc to provide services to the community :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One in a Million – delivers after school club for 5-11 year olds four afternoons a week. • All Canterbury Together (ACT) and Bradford Trident deliver a 11 -25 youth session on Saturdays 7-10pm with a focus on IAG and education. • Better Start Bradford – deliver one off community events and parent workshop. • ACT – women’s group. • Women’s aerobics classes.
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3) Key Issues & Responses

Top 5 Issues	Responses
<p>ASB and challenging behaviour</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ground rules / behaviour contracts and consequences developed with young people. • Increase in provision for young people to tackle boredom – including the development of over 19s provision. • One to one work done with young people to address individual issues e.g. housing, employment. • Work with parents / guardians to address behaviour / consequences for behaviour agreed. • Open access closed and project work introduced with detached work being carried out while the session is open.
<p>Substance Misuse</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clear ground rules and consequences done with young people. • Workshops around use of substance and consequences of using and dealing drugs. • Alcohol awareness event delivered by Youth Service. • Work with the Drug and Alcohol Team to run sessions and work with individual young people.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Detached work with young people – youth workers developing relationships with young people and having positive discussions about the issues. • Signposting to services for support –e.g. Bridge Project. • Development of diversionary activities such as health and fitness.
Lack of Community Pride/ Lack of engagement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of a youth forum – listening to the needs of young people and involving young people in decision making • Encourage young people to attend district wide youth voice events • Increase in community run activities from the Arc, Youth Centre in partnership with organisations. • Working with young people to develop holiday provision and new project work. • Increase in ownership of youth sessions and promoting citizenship. • Community Clean Ups with young people and litter awareness sessions – 2 Canterbury and 2 in West Bowling • Addressing poverty issues - community events run from the Arc including Pay as your Feel food events, money management, and parental support.
Segregated Communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Interclub activities bringing young people from across the BD5 area together e.g. football tournaments, celebration event, interclub residential. • Community Events run and delivered by young people e.g. fundraising events. • Issues based work on stereotypes, racism, etc and for Black History Month. • Encourage further engagement in ward, area and district wide events. • Youth Workers challenging inappropriate language and consequences in place.
Low educational attainment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Informal education sessions including budgeting, planning, writing job applications, IT skills, leadership skills. Team working. • Deliver opportunities for young people to gain recognised accreditation for their involvement in Youth Service provision. • One to one work – support with CV writing, access to education and opportunities to informal learning.

Demographics of Young People in Little Horton Ward at 31 10 16

Young People are of academic ages 12 through to 17; data from Bradford Children's Services' YSS database

Yp_Age	Total		Destination_Description	Total		Schools & Colleges Currently Attended	Total
12	319	13.8%	Apprenticeship (Employed Status)	14	0.6%	Appleton Academy	56
13	405	17.5%	College: Further Education	326	14.1%	Askham Bryan College (Other Campuses)	1
14	418	18.1%	Custody with Further Education (age 16/17)	2	0.1%	Beckfoot School	2
15	387	16.7%	Employed with Accredited Training or Part-time Study	3	0.1%	Beckfoot Thornton	3
16	368	15.9%	Employed with Non-Accredited Training	1	0.0%	Beckfoot Upper Heaton	7
17	353	15.3%	Higher Education	2	0.1%	Belle Vue Girls' School	49
18	64	2.8%	Lost Contact	6	0.3%	Bradford Academy	316
Grand Total	2314	100.0%	Lost Contact: Follow Up Exhausted	1	0.0%	Bradford College	268
			NEET: Ready for Employability or Re-Engagement	1	0.0%	Bradford District PRU	5
			NEET: Ready for Study Programmes	1	0.0%	Bradford Forster Academy	21
			NEET: Seeking Jobs Only	1	0.0%	Bradford Girls' Grammar School	21
			NEET: Seeking Jobs or Training or Courses	8	0.3%	Brighouse High School	1
			NEET: Start Date Agreed (for learning/participation)	1	0.0%	Buttershaw Business & Enterprise College	40
			Not Active NEET: is a Parent	1	0.0%	Calderdale College	2
			Not Active NEET: is Ill	4	0.2%	Carlton Bolling College	5
			Not Active NEET: is Pregnant	2	0.1%	Craven College	2
			School:Year 10	394	17.1%	Dixons Allerton Academy	5
			School:Year 11	391	16.9%	Dixons City Academy	167
			School:Year 12	186	8.1%	Dixons Kings Academy	28
			School:Year 13	138	6.0%	Dixons McMillan Academy	49
			School:Year 8	393	17.0%	Dixons Trinity Academy	108
			School:Year 9	406	17.6%	Feversham College	110
			Traineeship	1	0.0%	Grange Technology College	572
			Training: Other Course (with Qualification)	7	0.3%	Greenhead Sixth Form College (Huddersfield)	5
			Training: Study Programme	15	0.6%	Hanson Academy	5
			Working not for Reward with Part-Time Study	1	0.0%	Hazelbeck School	2
			Year 11 Chase Up	4	0.2%	Heckmondwike Grammar School	7
			Grand Total	2310	100.0%	High Park School	4
			Looked After or Care Leaver Young People	39		Huddersfield New College	3
			Young People with SEN Statement or EHC Plan	59		Jaamiatul Imaam Muhammed Zakaria	2
						Keighley College	3
						Kirklees College	6
						Laisterdyke Leadership Academy	1
						Leeds City College (Other Campuses)	14
						Leeds College of Building	1
						MA Boys School	2
						MA Girls School	1
						No Local School/PRU Currently Identified	10
						North Halifax Grammar School	1
						Notre Dame Catholic Sixth Form College	4
						Oasis Academy Lister Park	8
						Oastler's School	2
						One in a Million Free School	4
						Other (unlisted) School/College Elsewhere	41
						Other (unlisted) School/College in North Yorks	1
						Queensbury School	24
						Saint Bede's & Saint Joseph's Catholic College	61
						Samuel Lister Academy	5
						ShIPLEY College	14
						Southfield School	16
						St John's Catholic School for the Deaf	1
						The Fountain	3
						Titus Salt School	1
						Tong High School	148
						University Academy Keighley	1
						Werrington YOI	1
						Wetherby YOI	1
						Woodhouse Grove School	1
						Grand Total	2242

Youth Provision and Needs

Appendix B

Ward: **Bowling & Barkerend**

1) Provision

a) Youth Service Provision

Name of Session & Where	Activity	When (day / time)
Karmand Centre	Open Access session	Monday 5.15pm to 8.15pm
Power Girls various venues (will move to Women Zone 15 th November)	Girls Only Provision	Tuesday 6pm- 9pm
Outreach/detached- Hustler Street, Prospects Road, Paley Road.	Street Contact, home visits, holiday activities	Wednesday 5:00pm-9:00pm
Sportivate at Karmand Centre	Football - Time limited November 2016 until February 2017	Thursday 6:00pm-9:00pm

b) Non Youth Service Provision (this list is not exhaustive and does not include uniformed groups)

Name of Session & Where	Activity	When (day / time)
Karmand Centre	Football for Girls 13-16 years of age	Monday 4.30pm-6:00pm
Karmand Centre	Boxing – Mixed – Age 8+	Mon, Tues, Thurs 4.30pm-6.30pm
Karmand Centre	Karate – Mixed – Age 5+	Wednesday 7:00pm-8.30pm
Karmand Centre	Aikido/MMA Mixed – Aged 10+	Wednesday 7:00pm-9:00pm
E-Merge 18 Pawson Street BD4 8BY	11-24 years of age range of activities	Tues, Wed 5.45pm-7.45pm

Community Works, Undercliffe Lane	5-13 Years of age - range of activities	Monday 3:30pm-8:00pm Tuesday 3:30pm-7:00pm Wednesday 3:30pm-8:00pm Thursday 3:30pm-7:45pm Friday 3:00pm-5:00pm- Girls only
St Augustine's Church	Faith based group	Monday 5:00pm- 7:00pm- Crafts Sunday 6.30-8pm
LACO Project, Thornbury Centre	11-25 years	Wednesday 4:00pm-6:00pm
Women Zone 19-21 Hubert Street BD3 9TE	All ages, women and girls only sport, Health, Fitness, ESOL, advice and job search.	Sunday – Friday 9:00am to 7:00pm

2) Partnerships & Events Organised (this list is not exhaustive and does not include uniformed groups)

Event	Activities
Detached Work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Detached work took place between Jan – June 2016 in a bid to increase take up at Karmand Centre on a Monday night. • Since the Community Assets Transfer of the DOE centre in April weekly outreach and detached work has been carried out in the Bowling and Barkerend area to continue young people's engagement in provision and holiday activities.
Community Events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Family summer activities organised by young people from the Prospects Road area. • Football tournament - organised by young people for their peers who live across the constituency.
Holiday Provision	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Holiday programmes have been delivered in each of the school holiday periods. A range of open access and project based work has been done as well as outdoor activities.
Work with Schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1:1 support of vulnerable individual's in Carlton Bolling and Hanson Academy. • Promotion of opportunities to year groups and assemblies in Carlton Bolling and Hanson Academy. • Group work with young people in Hanson Academy.
Work with Children's Residential Units	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No residential units in the area.
Partnership Work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Women Zone- partnership in setting up young women only session.

- Emerge - joint holiday activities in East Bowling.
- Step 2 – workshops and provision of sexual health services.

3) Key Issues & Responses

Top 5 Issues	Responses
Substance Misuse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information and Guidance sessions provided. • Workshops around use of substance and consequences of using and dealing drugs. • Signpost to organisations dealing with substance misuse.
Non Engagement of Youth Provision (Karmand Centre)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outreach and detached work carried out between January – June 2016 in a bid to increase members. • Lapage Primary School contacted and information passed. • Young people engage well in sports orientated activities offered by both youth service and Karmand centre. Despite the outreach work numbers fluctuate between 5 and 10 users. With this in mind youth service should support joint sports orientated ventures and close the open access session & redirect resources into East Bowling where there is a need for open access provision.
Segregated Communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular activities across Bradford East in youth clubs settings to promote community cohesion between groups of young people - Constituency wide themed events, sports competitions, voice and influence work, inter club visits.
Low educational attainment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One to one session to help with gaining a place in schools, especially those from the Gambian community who have only been in the country for 6 months. • CV Writing, interview skills workshops, job searching and application for courses all available at the centres. • Offer volunteering training and volunteering opportunities. • Links made with secondary schools to support vulnerable young people and identify support needed. • Deliver opportunities for young people to gain recognised

	accreditation for their involvement in youth service provision.
Low self esteem, confidence and aspirations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promotion of Power Girls group - young women's group. • Peer mentors planning, organising and co leading youth work sessions. • Young peoples celebration event.

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13	354	16.3%		College : FE ChaseUp	1	0.0%	Askham Bryan College (in Bradford)	6
14	385	17.8%		College: Further Education	264	12.2%	Beckfoot School	1
15	415	19.2%		Employed with Accredited Training or Part-time Study	6	0.3%	Beckfoot Upper Heaton	1
16	323	14.9%		Employed with Non-Accredited Training	4	0.2%	Belle Vue Girls' School	8
17	357	16.5%		Employed without Training	1	0.0%	Bingley Grammar School	1
18	54	2.5%		Lost Contact	7	0.3%	Bradford Academy	331
Grand Total	2166	100.0%		Lost Contact: Follow Up Exhausted	1	0.0%	Bradford Central PRU (Ellar Carr)	2
				NEET: Ready for Level 2 Training	1	0.0%	Bradford College	205
				NEET: Ready for Level 3 Training	2	0.1%	Bradford Forster Academy	35
				NEET: Ready for Study Programmes	3	0.1%	Bradford Girls' Grammar School	15
				NEET: Seeking Jobs Only	1	0.0%	Bradford Grammar School	2
				NEET: Seeking Jobs or Training or Courses	12	0.6%	Buttershaw Business & Enterprise College	2
				Not Active NEET: is a Parent	1	0.0%	Calderdale College	7
				Not Active NEET: is III	1	0.0%	Carlton Bolling College	659
				School:Year 10	398	18.4%	Craven College	2
				School:Year 11	392	18.2%	Crawshaw Academy	1
				School:Year 12	179	8.3%	Dixons Allerton Academy	1
			1.8%	School:Year 13	141	6.5%	Dixons City Academy	68
				School:Year 7	1	0.0%	Dixons Kings Academy	11
				School:Year 8	329	15.2%	Dixons McMillan Academy	11
				School:Year 9	358	16.6%	Dixons Trinity Academy	33
				Traineeship	2	0.1%	Elective Home Education	3
			59.8%	Training: Other Course (with Qualification)	3	0.1%	Feverham College	56
				Training: Study Programme	18	0.8%	Grange Technology College	6
				Year 11 Chase Up	4	0.2%	Greenhead Sixth Form College (Huddersfield)	3
				Year 12 Chase Up	2	0.1%	Guiseley School	3
				Grand Total	2158	100.0%	Hanson Academy	104
				SEN Statement & EHC Plan	60		Hazelbeck School	2
			30.6%	Looked After & Care Leaver	16		Heckmondwike Grammar School	3
							High Park School	2
							Huddersfield New College	1
							Ilkley Grammar School	1
			3.9%				Immanuel College	9
							Jaamiatul Imaam Muhammed Zakaria	2
							Keighley College	2
							Kirklees College	2
							Laisterdyke Leadership Academy	78
							Leeds City College (Other Campuses)	20
							Leeds College of Building	2
							MA Boys School	4
							MA Girls School	1
							No Local School/PRU Currently Identified	31
							North Halifax Grammar School	1
							Notre Dame Catholic Sixth Form College (Leeds)	3
							Oasis Academy Lister Park	9
							Oastler's School	2
							Olive Secondary School	6
							One in a Million Free School	5
							Other (unlisted) School/College Elsewhere	24
							Other (unlisted) School/College in Calderdale	1
							Other (unlisted) School/College in Wakefield	1
							Priesthorpe School	10
							Queensbury School	1
							Saint Bede's and Saint Joseph's Catholic College	47
							Saint Mary's Catholic High School, Menston	1
							Samuel Lister Academy	5
							ShIPLEY College	13
							Southfield School	15
							The Halifax Academy	1
							Titus Salt School	10
							Tong High School	174
							Wakefield College	1
							Grand Total	2072

Youth Provision and Needs

Appendix C

Ward: Bolton & Undercliffe

1) Provision

a) Youth Service Provision

Name of Session & Where	Activity	When (day / time)
Greenwood Centre Open Access Youth club for ages 11 - 19	Open Access.	Tuesdays - 6.30pm to 8.30pm.
SORTED 2 Youth club	Open Access.	Fridays (Term Time only) 6.45pm – 8.45pm
Detached Youth Work BD10 & BD2	Engaging with Young People on their turf, Information Advice & Guidance, Networking with local businesses 5 Lane Ends, Bolton and Undercliffe & Peel Park.	As and when needed. In general this has been on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 6pm to 9pm.
Greenwood Centre	After School Club (Homework support, literacy and creative writing, health and well- being. Supporting young people in transition from primary to secondary school).	Tuesdays 4pm – 5.30pm (Due to start in January 2017).

b) Non Youth Service Provision (this list is not exhaustive and does not include uniformed groups)

Name of Session & Where	Activity	When (day / time)
SORTED 3 Faith based youth provision. Bolton Villas Church Hall	Planning group for SORTED 2 – 15-25yrs.	Wednesday 6pm – 9pm.
Abundant Life Youth program Abundant life Centre	Faith based youth provision - All ages	Sundays 10.30am – 5pm Fridays 7pm – 9pm Visit
BMX Bandits (Seasonal)	All ages	For more information and contact details Visit:

		http://www.bradfordbmxbandits.org.uk/home
One in a Million Junior youth club Greenwood Centre Wood Lane	Age 5 -8	Fridays 3.15pm – 5.00pm

2) Partnerships & Events Organised

Event	Activities
Detached Work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Greenwood community centre was closed between November 2015 and July 2016. During this period detached work was employed to maintain contact with young people and provide a minimum service. Responded to issues around ASB within the Ward Partnership Team, identifying issues and working together to manage hotspot areas. Programmes of detached work have been set up at 5 Lane Ends dealing with large groups of young people. Key times of detached work have been during May/June when significant problems were happening, as well as the re-opening of McDonalds and across the bonfire weekend period.
Community Events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Gardening Project, Greenwood Centre Community consultation – in partnership with Friends of Greenwood & Inspired Neighbourhoods to determine what people would like to see happen at Greenwood centre Peels on Wheels – community bike ride
Holiday Provision	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open access holiday programmes have been delivered since the re-opening of the centre
Work with Schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Weekly one to one support sessions with vulnerable young people at Hanson Academy who have been identified by school as experiencing personal difficulties impacting on their school performance. Promotion of opportunities to year groups and assemblies in Hanson Academy.
Work with Children’s Residential Units	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No residential units in the ward
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Partnerships 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Friends of Peel Park - Bike ride in Peel Park in Partnership with Friends of Peel Park . Inspire Neighbourhoods - summer school support with transition into Secondary School.

- One in a Million – Support the Goals weekly Football sessions with youth workers and volunteers.
- Sorted Church – youth workers support the weekly session.

3) Key Issues & Responses

Top 5 Issues	
ASB & challenging behaviour	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Detached work in areas identified with high levels of ASB to determine the source of the issue and individuals involved. • Working towards better communication with local PCSOs and Police. • Communicating with local businesses to engage in conversations with young people. • Strikes and reward system to reinforce expected behaviours when using community facilities. • One to one work to identify consequences of behaviour and responsibilities. • Workshops within sessions. • One to one support. • Communicating and working with parents/carers to address challenging behaviour and bullying.
Substance misuse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information and Guidance sessions provided • Workshops around use of substance and consequences of using and dealing drugs • Signpost to organisations dealing with substance misuse
Low self confidence, self esteem and aspirations (at risk of CSE)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1-1 work with vulnerable girls and boys at risk of CSE, sharing information with Hanson School and identifying the vulnerable groups. • Encourage single gender sessions • Referrals to CSE Hub • Informal conversations about staying safe – with a plan to deliver formal sessions • Attending relevant events such as Safe Guarding Week –

	keeping yourself safe
Low educational attainment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Links made with secondary schools to support vulnerable young people and identify support needed. • Deliver opportunities for young people to gain recognised accreditation for their involvement in Youth Service provision. • After School Club (Homework support, literacy and creative writing, health and well-being session. Due to start January 2017)
Lack of Community Pride, lack of engagement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Detached sessions to engage with young people where they are. • Promoting services from within Hanson School • Use of social media to promote activities • Consultations with young people in planning and organising activities • Young person led community activities. – (Clean ups and Gardening)

Demographics of Young People in Bolton & Undercliffe Ward at 31 10 16

Young People are of academic ages 12 through to 17; data from Bradford Children's Services' IYSS database

Yp_Age	Total		Destination_Description	Total		Schools & Colleges Curently Attended	Total
12	181	13.0%	Apprenticeship (Employed Status)	25	1.8%	Askham Bryan College (in Bradford)	4
13	240	17.3%	College: Further Education	197	14.2%	Beckfoot School	5
14	229	16.5%	Employed with Accredited Training or Part-time Study	4	0.3%	Beckfoot Thornton	3
15	223	16.0%	Employed with Non-Accredited Training	5	0.4%	Beckfoot Upper Heaton	1
16	228	16.4%	Employed without Training	1	0.1%	Belle Vue Girls' School	3
17	245	17.6%	Lost Contact	4	0.3%	Benton Park School	3
18	44	3.2%	NEET: Not Yet Ready for Job or Training	1	0.1%	Bradford Academy	8
Grand Total	1390	100.0%	NEET: Ready for Study Programmes	2	0.1%	Bradford Christian School	1
			NEET: Seeking Jobs Only	1	0.1%	Bradford College	129
			NEET: Seeking Jobs or Training or Courses	4	0.3%	Bradford District PRU	3
Gender_Description	Total		School:Year 10	226	16.3%	Bradford Forster Academy	2
Female	702	50.5%	School:Year 11	249	17.9%	Bradford Girls' Grammar School	12
Male	688	49.5%	School:Year 12	114	8.2%	Bradford Grammar School	2
Grand Total	1390	100.0%	School:Year 13	95	6.8%	Buttershaw Business & Enterprise College	1
			School:Year 8	214	15.4%	Carlton Bolling College	87
Ethnicity_Description	Total		School:Year 9	236	17.0%	Craven College	11
Any Other Ethnic Origin	50	3.6%	Traineeship	1	0.1%	Dixons City Academy	39
Black - Caribbean	9	0.6%	Training: Other Course (with Qualification)	3	0.2%	Dixons Kings Academy	5
Black - African	8	0.6%	Training: Study Programme	4	0.3%	Dixons McMillan Academy	12
Chinese	2	0.1%	Year 11 Chase Up	2	0.1%	Dixons Trinity Academy	16
Bangladeshi	106	7.6%	Grand Total	1388	100.0%	Elective Home Education	3
Indian	76	5.5%				Ermysted's Grammar School	1
Pakistani	354	25.5%	SEN Statement & EHC Plan	44		Feversham College	52
Other Asian Origin	19	1.4%	Looked After & Care Leaver	18		Grange Technology College	1
White British	648	46.6%				Greenhead Sixth Form College (Huddersfield)	3
Other European Origin	13	0.9%				Guiseley School	4
Gypsy/Roma	7	0.5%				Hanson Academy	587
Irish	2	0.1%				Hazelbeck School	4
White - Other	9	0.6%				Heckmondwike Grammar School	6
Other Shared Heritage	16	1.2%				High Park School	3
White + Asian	30	2.2%				Ilkley Grammar School	1
White + Black African	5	0.4%				Immanuel College	95
White + Black Caribbean	30	2.2%				Keighley College	2
Not Known	6	0.4%				Kirklees College	1
Grand Total	1390	100.0%				Laisterdyke Leadership Academy	9
						Leeds City College (Other Campuses)	14
						Leeds College of Building	2
						No Local School/PRU Currently Identified	6
						Notre Dame Catholic Sixth Form College (Leeds)	5
						Oasis Academy Lister Park	11
						Oastler's School	1
						One in a Million Free School	12
						Other (unlisted) School/College Elsewhere	5
						Other (unlisted) School/College in Lancashire	1
						Other (unlisted) School/College in Leeds	1
						Other (unlisted) School/College in North Yorkshire	1
						Priesthorpe School	2
						Prince Henry's Grammar School, Otley	2
						Saint Bede's and Saint Joseph's Catholic College	81
						Saint Mary's Catholic High School, Menston	1
						Samuel Lister Academy	1
						Shingley College	25
						Southfield School	6
						Titus Salt School	26
						Tong High School	7
						Underley Garden School	1
						Wakefield College	2
						Grand Total	1332

Youth Provision and Needs

Appendix D

Ward: Bradford Moor

1) Provision

a) Youth Service Provision

Name of Session & Where	Activity	When (day / time)
Laisterdyke Youth Club	Open Access.	Tuesday 6.45-9.15pm
Laisterdyke Juniors	Open Access.	Tuesday 4-6pm
FAB Group	Open Access for young people with disabilities.	Wednesday 5.30-8.30pm
Laisterdyke Youth Club	Open Access.	Thursday 4.45-7.15pm
Laisterdyke Youth Club	Open Access.	Friday 6.45-9.15pm

b) Non Youth Service Provision (this list is not exhaustive and does not include uniformed groups)

Name of Session & Where	Activity	When (day / time)
Thornbury Youth and Community Centre 16 Lower Rushton Road, Bradford, BD3 8PX	8-19yrs – Male	Monday 5.30-8pm Friday 5-7.30pm
Thornbury Centre 79 Leeds Old Road, Bradford, BD3 8JX	Open age – Eastern European (Young and old LACO Project)	Monday 4-6pm Wednesday 4-6pm
Women Zone 19-21 Hubert Street, Bradford, BD3 9TE	Women 6-16 (Bhangra Class) 16-24 (Talent Match) Many exercise classes for 16+ run throughout the week.	Tuesday 6-7pm Tuesday 1-3pm

E-merge 18 Pawson Street, Bradford, BD4 8BY (B&B)	11-14yrs – Female 8-19yrs – Male and Female	Wednesday 6.30-8.30pm Friday 6.30-8.30pm
Hindu Cultural Society of Bradford 341 Leeds Road, Bradford, BD3 9LS	Hindu kid's club 6-11yrs – Male and Female	1 st Sunday of each month 5.30-8.30pm

2) Partnerships & Events Organised

Event	Activities
Detached Work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Detached and outreach conducted depending on needs i.e Attock park to inform young people of services provided or where specific issues have arisen.
Community Events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Syrian Community Eid Celebration Fun Day • Community BBQ
Holiday Provision	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Holiday programmes have been delivered in each of the school holiday periods. A range of open access and project based work has been done • Junior Provision - Run in partnership with young volunteers (get accreditation for their volunteering) from the community who have been trained up by youth workers and now help run the provision.
Work with Schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Linked in with specific issues concerning individual young people not attending school and brokering their reintroduction back to school.
Work with Children's Residential Units	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meetings take place quarterly with First Avenue .Information is shared regarding services and support offered. Residential staff are able to refer young people to the youth worker and information on provision is disseminated to the unit .

Partnership Work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Laco Project - Secondment of Eastern European worker on a Thursday to explore health issues with young people with a focus on healthy eating and young women's issues. • Bradford Moor Pass - Joint successful bid and delivery of sports to Eastern European women and delivery of work exploring sexual exploitation. June to Aug 2016. • Bradford Syrian Refugee Council - Held a community day to introduce young people to youth service provision with an aim for Syrian young people to independently engage wider provisions in the communities they live in.
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3) Key Issues & Responses

Top 5 Issues	Responses
Segregated communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discourage separate nights for EU and Asian young people. • Deliver workshops and informal sessions around diversity. • Regular activities across Bradford East in youth clubs settings to promote community cohesion between groups of young people. Themed events, sports competitions, voice and influence work, inter club visits.
Low educational attainment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Working towards accreditation including Lord Mayors award and food hygiene • Running CV writing sessions • Offering volunteering training and volunteering opportunities • Pilot an unemployed drop in for young people not in employment, education and training to support and increase opportunities available to them and decrease the chance of them involving themselves in alternative ways of generating income ie drug dealing.
Low self-esteem, confidence and aspirations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Single gender work to address issues of personal safety, rights and responsibility • Referral to CSE hubs • Information Advice & Guidance re sexual health clinics , contraceptives, Chlamydia testing and domestic violence

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Direct young women to girls group due to start at Women's Zone. At same time need to explore resourcing a girls group in the immediate vicinity
Anti-social behaviour and challenging behaviour	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One to one work to address behaviour • Longer term solution to consider a shelter outside the building when centre is closed
Substance misuse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workshops around use of substance and consequences of using and dealing drugs

Demographics of Young People in Bradford Moor Ward at 31 10 16

Young People are of academic ages 12 through to 17; data from Bradford Children's Services' IYSS database

Yp_Age	Total		Destination_Description	Total		Schools & Colleges Currently Attended	Total
12	264	12.3%	Apprenticeship (Employed Status)	12	0.6%	Adel Beck Secure Children's Home	1
13	346	16.2%	College: Further Education	277	13.0%	Appleton Academy	2
14	364	17.0%	Custody with Further Education (age 16/17)	2	0.1%	Askham Bryan College (in Bradford)	1
15	350	16.4%	Employed with Accredited Training or Part-time Study	4	0.2%	Askham Bryan College (Other Campuses)	1
16	395	18.5%	Employed with Non-Accredited Training	7	0.3%	Beckfoot School	1
17	360	16.8%	Employed without Training	3	0.1%	Beckfoot Upper Heaton	5
18	59	2.8%	Lost Contact	7	0.3%	Beechfield Secure Children's Home	1
Grand Total	2138	100.0%	Lost Contact: Refuses to Disclose Situation	2	0.1%	Belle Vue Girls' School	13
			NEET: Not Yet Ready for Job or Training	1	0.0%	Benton Park School	6
			NEET: Ready for Study Programmes	3	0.1%	Bingley Grammar School	1
			NEET: Seeking Jobs Only	1	0.0%	Bradford Academy	40
			NEET: Seeking Jobs or Training or Courses	12	0.6%	Bradford Central PRU (Ellar Carr)	1
			Not Active NEET: for Other Reason	1	0.0%	Bradford College	220
			Not Active NEET: is Ill	2	0.1%	Bradford District PRU	4
			Not Active NEET: is Pregnant	3	0.1%	Bradford Forster Academy	8
			School:Year 10	378	17.7%	Bradford Girls' Grammar School	27
			School:Year 11	352	16.5%	Bradford Grammar School	4
			School:Year 12	208	9.8%	Calderdale College	2
			School:Year 13	161	7.6%	Carlton Bolling College	380
			School:Year 7	1	0.0%	Craven College	1
			School:Year 8	322	15.1%	Crawshaw Academy	2
			School:Year 9	331	15.5%	Crossley Heath School	1
			Traineeship	2	0.1%	Darul Uloom Dawatal Imaan School	2
			Training: Other Course (with Qualification)	5	0.2%	Dixons Allerton Academy	5
			Training: Study Programme	23	1.1%	Dixons City Academy	68
			Year 11 Chase Up	6	0.3%	Dixons Kings Academy	22
			Year 12 Chase Up	5	0.2%	Dixons McMillan Academy	24
			Grand Total	2131	100.0%	Dixons Trinity Academy	33
			Looked After & Care Leaver	20		Elective Home Education	6
			SEN Statement & EHC Plan	61		Elliott Hudson College	2
						Feversham College	82
						Grange Technology College	1
						Greenhead Sixth Form College (Huddersfield)	3
						Hanson Academy	54
						Hazelbeck School	5
						Heckmondwike Grammar School	2
						High Park School	1
						Horsforth School	1
						Huddersfield New College	1
						Ilkley Grammar School	1
						Immanuel College	4
						Jaamiatul Imaan Muhammed Zakaria	3
						Keighley College	1
						Laisterdyke Leadership Academy	656
						Leeds City College (Other Campuses)	16
						Leeds College of Building	2
						Leeds Grammar School	1
						MA Boys School	4
						MA Girls School	1
						No Local School/PRU Currently Identified	47
						Notre Dame Catholic Sixth Form College (Leeds)	15
						Oasis Academy Lister Park	4
						Olive Secondary School	13
						One in a Million Free School	9
						Other (unlisted) School/College Elsewhere	40
						Priesthorpe School	45
						Pudsey Grangefield School	2
						Saint Bede's and Saint Joseph's Catholic College	35
						Saint Mary's Catholic High School, Menston	1
						Samuel Lister Academy	7
						ShIPLEY College	11
						Southfield School	19
						Titus Salt School	2
						Tong High School	63
						Wetherby YO1	1
						William Henry Smith School	2
						Woodhouse Grove School	3
						Grand Total	2042

Ward: Eccleshill

1) Provision

a) Youth Service Provision

Name of Session & Where	Activity	When (day / time)
Ravenscliffe Youth Centre	Open Access (age 11+)	Tuesday 6.30 to 9.30pm Friday 6-9pm
Eccleshill Ward Detached/Project Work	Detached/Project – targeted work (age 11+) (targeted work with identified young people, a range of sports, arts and issue based sessions addressing issues)	Thursday 6-9pm
Ravenscliffe Youth Centre	Junior Youth Club (age 8-11yrs) (opportunities to access play, sports and arts and crafts)	Monday 5.30-8.30pm
Ravenscliffe Youth Centre	After School Club (Homework support, literacy and creative writing, health and well-being. Supporting young people in transition from primary to secondary school)	Friday 4pm – 5.30pm

b) Non Youth Service Provision (this list is not exhaustive and does not include uniformed groups)

Name of Session & Where	Activity	When (day / time)
The Big Swing @ Eccleshill Adventure Playground	Play Sessions (Ages 5-13) Family Day	Tues – Friday 3.30pm – 6.30pm Saturday 12pm – 3pm
Rockwell Centre Junior Youth Club (Eccleshill Ward but very Close)	8-13	Tuesday 4.00-6.00pm
Rockwell Centre Junior Gardeners (Eccleshill Ward but very Close)	8-13	Wednesday 4.00-6.00pm

2) Partnerships & Events Organised

Event	Activities
Detached Work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Responded to issues around ASB within the WPT, identifying issues and working together to manage hotspot areas. Programmes of detached work have been set up at 5 Lane Ends dealing with large groups of young people. Key times of detached work have been during May/June when significant problems were happening, as well as the re-opening of McDonalds and across the bonfire weekend period. Consultations have taken place to identify what provision they might want to see locally. Information given to yp and businesses informing them of what youth service is providing locally where yp can access.
Community Events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A number of community events have taken place including a fundraising event organised by young people and volunteers at Ravenscliffe Youth Centre. This was attended by around 500-600 young people and over £1000 was made towards providing activities from the centre. The community also pulled together in planning a fundraiser towards the cost of a local young person who passed away. They organised events such as a sponsored run and leg wax and there was a real sense of community pulling together.
Holiday Provision	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Holiday programmes have been delivered in each of the school holiday periods. A range of open access and project based work has been done as well as outdoor activities.
Work with Schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintained contact with schools in communicating around vulnerable young people who we have concerns with. Sharing of information between organisations and discussions around support currently in place and what can be offered. Ran sessions in schools with year 11's and sixth form to get young people to register to vote
Work with Children's Residential Units	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Made links with The Willows. Introduced myself and regular information sent about what's available for young people to access and how we can support young people in the residential units.

<p>Partnership Work</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Gateway Centre - Summer 2016 – trial junior youth club over summer holidays – from Monday 10.10.16 weekly club set up. Working together with the parent’s power group and the Gateway in running a youth club for young people at Ravenscliffe Youth Centre for ages 8-11. Young people are also supporting the delivery of these sessions in a peer education role, putting something back into their community and acting as positive role models. • The Big Swing -To support vulnerable yp becoming disengaged within education, at risk of drop out. Working on a project identifying young people who need additional support, may not be attending school or causing ASB issues within the area. Funding has been identified and a project is being delivered to support young people on these issues. • Eccleshill Mechanics Institute -Intergenerational work taking place with the men @ Eccy Meccy Men’s Group. Regular sessions during holiday periods to bring groups of younger and older people together, to build relationships and help break down stereotypes. • Core skills coaching - Opportunity knocks programme delivered to young males to raise aspirations, increase confidence and self-esteem. Young people took part in a broad range of activities to develop skills including bricklaying, plumbing, electrician and joinery • Void Arts -Funding bid submitted to reaching communities to deliver alternative education programme for young people aged 13-19 who are NEET. This is a project that is based around film and photography.
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3) Key Issues & Responses

Top 5 Issues	Responses
Low educational attainment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • After school club set up to support young people in transition. • Links made with secondary schools to support vulnerable young people and identify support needed. • Deliver opportunities for young people to gain recognised accreditation for their involvement in youth service provision.
ASB and challenging behaviour	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular detached work taken place during key days and times

	<p>as a response to issues raised through WPT.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Links made through partners at Ward Partnership Team to identify individuals/groups of young people needing support. • Strikes and reward system in place at open access provision, in agreement with young people accessing the facilities.
Low self-esteem, confidence and aspirations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One to one support for individuals identified by workers, schools, referral organisation and partners. • Young people's work within sessions displayed within the centres so young people have a sense of ownership and pride in the facilities they are accessing. • Presentations, with family members and elected members, on completion of projects where young people are recognised for their involvement and achievements.
Substance misuse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Programme run with young people in partnership with the Drugs and Alcohol Team. • Regular sessions as part of 12 week plans, linked to key themes eg alcohol awareness week. • Attendance at Community Alcohol Partnership.
Segregated communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular activities across Bradford East in youth clubs settings to promote community cohesion between groups of young people. Themed events, sports competitions, voice and influence work, inter club visits.

Demographics of Young People in Eccleshill Ward at 31 10 16

Young People are of academic ages 12 through to 17; data from Bradford Children's Services' YSS database

Yp_Age	Total		Destination_Description	Total		Schools & Colleges Currentley Attended	Total
12	204	13.9%	Apprenticeship (Employed Status)	41	2.8%	Appleton Academy	6
13	256	17.5%	College : FE ChaseUp	1	0.1%	Askham Bryan College (in Bradford)	3
14	220	15.0%	College: Further Education	235	16.1%	Askham Bryan College (Other Campuses)	1
15	246	16.8%	Custody with Further Education (age 16/17)	2	0.1%	Beckfoot Oakbank	1
16	256	17.5%	Employed with Accredited Training or Part-time Study	13	0.9%	Beckfoot School	6
17	244	16.7%	Employed with Non-Accredited Training	5	0.3%	Beckfoot Thornton	3
18	39	2.7%	Employed without Training	1	0.1%	Belle Vue Girls' School	1
Grand Total	1465	100.0%	Lost Contact	3	0.2%	Benton Park School	22
			Lost Contact: Follow Up Exhausted	1	0.1%	Bradford Academy	5
			Lost Contact: Refuses to Disclose Situation	3	0.2%	Bradford Central PRU (Ellar Carr)	1
			NEET: Ready for Employability or Re-Engagement	1	0.1%	Bradford College	140
			NEET: Seeking Jobs Only	1	0.1%	Bradford District PRU	1
			NEET: Seeking Jobs or Training or Courses	14	1.0%	Bradford Forster Academy	2
			Not Active NEET: for Other Reason	1	0.1%	Bradford Girls' Grammar School	3
			Not Active NEET: is a Carer	1	0.1%	Buttershaw Business & Enterprise College	1
			Not Active NEET: is a Parent	2	0.1%	Calderdale College	1
			Not Active NEET: is ill	2	0.1%	Carlton Bolling College	61
			School:Year 10	222	15.2%	Craven College	13
			School:Year 11	246	16.8%	Dixons Allerton Academy	1
			School:Year 12	83	5.7%	Dixons City Academy	20
			School:Year 13	70	4.8%	Dixons Kings Academy	5
			School:Year 8	242	16.6%	Dixons McMillan Academy	6
			School:Year 9	248	17.0%	Dixons Trinity Academy	4
			Traineeship	1	0.1%	Elective Home Education	3
			Training: Other Course (with Qualification)	1	0.1%	Elliott Hudson College	1
			Training: Study Programme	6	0.4%	Feversham College	1
			Training: Supported Internships	1	0.1%	Guiseley School	5
			Year 11 Chase Up	11	0.8%	Hanson Academy	329
			Year 12 Chase Up	3	0.2%	Hazelbeck School	5
			Grand Total	1461	100.0%	High Park School	3
			Young People with SEN Statement or EHC Plan	45		Immanuel College	401
			Looked After or Care Leaver	24		Keighley College	6
						Laisterdyke Leadership Academy	23
						Leeds City College (Other Campuses)	32
						Leeds College of Building	1
						Leeds West Academy	8
						No Local School/PRU Currently Identified	13
						North Halifax Grammar School	1
						Notre Dame Catholic Sixth Form College (Leeds)	6
						Nugent House School	1
						Oasis Academy Lister Park	2
						Oastler's School	5
						Olive Secondary School	2
						One in a Million Free School	15
						Other (unlisted) School/College Elsewhere	14
						Other (unlisted) School/College in Leeds	3
						Other (unlisted) School/College in North Yorkshire	1
						Priesthorpe School	1
						Roundhay School	1
						Saint Bede's and Saint Joseph's Catholic College	99
						Saint Mary's Catholic High School, Menston	2
						Samuel Lister Academy	3
						ShIPLEY College	32
						Southfield School	6
						Titus Salt School	17
						Tong High School	13
						Wetherby YO1	2
						William Henry Smith School	1
						Wings School	1
						Grand Total	1366

Youth Provision and Needs

Ward: Idle & Thackley

1) Provision

a) Youth Service Provision

Name of Session & Where	Activity	When (day / time)
Junior Youth Club	Play, Sports, Arts for 5-12yrs	Wed and Fri 4.30-6.30pm
Intermediates Club	Homework support, literacy and creative writing, health and well-being, School years 6+	Wed 6.45-8.15pm
Senior Youth Club	Open Access	Friday 7.30-9.30pm

Comments

The senior sessions were created to ensure we can discuss relevant issues with young people of a certain age and intermediates to support the transition from primary to secondary school, particularly focused on improving literacy, respectfulness, resilience and being ready for their next stage of education.

b) Non Youth Service Provision (this list does not include uniformed groups)

Name of Session & Where	Activity	When (day / time)
Rockwell Centre Junior Youth Club (Eccleshill Ward but very Close)	8-13	Tuesday 4.00-6.00pm
Rockwell Centre Junior Gardeners (Eccleshill Ward but very Close)	8-13	Wednesday 4.00-6.00pm
Platinum Boxing (Very small fee for entry)	8-adults	Mon – Thursday 5-7.00pm

2) Partnerships & Events Organised

Event	Activities
Detached Work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Responsive outreach to show a visual presence of youth workers, inform young people of provisions available.
Community Events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • August Bank Holiday Fun day and BBQ in partnership with Rockwell Centre BD10
Holiday Provision	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Activities and provision planned and organised by young people during each holiday period to offer diversionary and positive engagement for themselves and their peers.
Work with Schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Delivery of 6 weeks Summer transition program with Hanson Academy, Inspired Neighbourhoods, Greenwood Centre, Springfield Centre and local Councillors. • Continued progress review of current year 7 and support and intervention where and when needed identified by teaching staff.
Work with Children's Residential Units	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contact made and information passed to Children's units to promote services and activities available
Partnership Work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continued partnership with Rockwell centre, Play Network and Springfield Centre to ensure continue of Junior clubs.(See Provisions) • Local Ward Councillors working toward improving literacy in young people and development of Springfield Centre Facilities, supervision support and guidance for Literacy Learning Champion • Springfield Centre supported bid For Literacy Champion and support this work to be on-going, facilitate access to identified young people in youth service provision • Rockwell Centre working with roots and fruits to develop young growers scheme at allotments • Inspired Neighbourhoods development of provision for young people in Springfield and Greenwood Centre

3) Key Issues & Responses

Top 5 Issues	Responses
Low attainment and achievement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 weeks summer transition program for students moving into year 7 at Hanson. Working on the themes of being respectful, resilient and ready for the next level of education, particularly focused on improving literacy • Continued progress meeting to track and support the summer 2016 transition pupils and any others which may be flagged up by school issues. Working in partnership with schools and literacy and learning champion to offer homework support, literacy clubs, mobile library access and encourage young people and their families to access Libraries. • Establish a Community Library Hub at Springfield with access to materials relevant to school curriculum • Partnership planning meeting to deliver another Summer transition program for students moving into year 7 Sept 2017 • Deliver opportunities which offer accreditation and recognition of young people's work. • After school club set up to support young people in transition.
Anti-social and challenging behaviour	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Detached work in areas identified with high levels of ASB to determine the source of the issue and individuals involved. • Engage with members to inform and discuss impact on the wider community when young people are in large groups and causing ASB and to avoid Anti-Social Behaviour Orders. • Strikes and reward system to reinforce expected behaviours when using community facilities. • Attendance at ward partnership meetings to discuss issues, ways of working and future plans around ASB and other issues
Low self-esteem and confidence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One to one support for individuals identified by workers, schools, referral organisation and partners.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Group workshops to support peer groups with common issues. • Art work to promote and support groups and individuals to raise self-esteem and confidence. • Support with external barriers and issues to increased well-being. ie. Home and family issues, relationships.
Substance misuse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information Advice & Guidance on substance use, workshops and small group discussions, one to one advice, referrals to outside agencies and partners where needed. • Attendance at Community Alcohol Partnership
Segregated communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Activities across East localities, youth provision providers, to promote Community cohesion in young people. Themed events, sports competitions, voice and influence work, inter club visits.

Demographics of Young People in Idle & Thackley Ward at 31 10 16

Young People are of academic ages 12 through to 17; data from Bradford Children's Services' IYSS database

Yp_Age	Total		Destination_Description	Total		Schools & Colleges Currently Attended	Total
12	123	13.4%	Apprenticeship (Employed Status)	25	2.7%	Askham Bryan College (in Bradford)	3
13	149	16.3%	College: FE with Independent Specialist Providers	1	0.1%	Askham Bryan College (Other Campuses)	2
14	126	13.8%	College: Further Education	101	11.1%	Aycliffe Secure Centre	1
15	144	15.7%	Employed with Accredited Training or Part-time Study	4	0.4%	Beckfoot School	6
16	174	19.0%	Lost Contact	1	0.1%	Beechcliffe School	1
17	170	18.6%	Lost Contact: Follow Up Exhausted	1	0.1%	Benton Park School	42
18	29	3.2%	Lost Contact: Refuses to Disclose Situation	2	0.2%	Bingley Grammar School	2
Grand Total	915	100.0%	NEET: Not Yet Ready for Job or Training	1	0.1%	Bradford Academy	1
			NEET: Ready for Level 3 Training	1	0.1%	Bradford Central PRU (Ellar Carr)	1
			NEET: Seeking Jobs or Training or Courses	3	0.3%	Bradford Christian School	1
			Not Active NEET: is a Parent	1	0.1%	Bradford College	41
Gender_Description	Total		School:Year 10	133	14.6%	Bradford Girls' Grammar School	6
Female	439	48.0%	School:Year 11	140	15.3%	Carlton Bolling College	1
Male	476	52.0%	School:Year 12	108	11.8%	Craven College	9
Grand Total	915	100.0%	School:Year 13	82	9.0%	Crawshaw Academy	1
			School:Year 8	155	17.0%	Crossley Heath School	1
			School:Year 9	136	14.9%	Dixons City Academy	7
			Training: Other Course (with Qualification)	2	0.2%	Dixons Trinity Academy	1
			Year 11 Chase Up	14	1.5%	Elective Home Education	2
			Year 12 Chase Up	3	0.3%	Ermysted's Grammar School	1
			Grand Total	914	100.0%	Guiseley School	5
						Hanson Academy	24
						Hazelbeck School	4
			Young People with SEN Statement or EHC Plan	24		Horsforth School	1
			Looked After or Care Leaver	16		Ilkley Grammar School	1
						Immanuel College	545
						Keighley College	3
						Laisterdyke Leadership Academy	3
						Lawnswood School	2
						Leeds City College (Other Campuses)	22
						Leeds College of Art & Design	5
						Leeds College of Building	1
						Leeds Grammar School	1
						Leeds West Academy	2
						No Local School/PRU Currently Identified	19
						Notre Dame Catholic Sixth Form College (Leeds)	2
						One in a Million Free School	1
						Other (unlisted) School/College Elsewhere	3
						Other (unlisted) School/College in Calderdale	1
						Priesthorpe School	1
						Prince Henry's Grammar School, Otley	1
						Saint Bede's and Saint Joseph's Catholic College	38
						Saint Mary's Catholic High School, Menston	8
						Shipley College	15
						South Craven School	1
						Southfield School	1
						The Holy Family Catholic School	1
						Titus Salt School	24
						Tong High School	1
						University Technical College (UTC) Leeds	1
						Whitcliffe Mount Business + Enterprise College	1
						William Henry Smith School	1
						Woodhouse Grove School	6
						Grand Total	875

BRADFORD EAST ASB INTERVENTIONS

YELLOW ASB LETTERS	Total Issued	Under 18	Over 18
Bolton	9	9	-
Bowling	9	9	-
Bradford Moor	5	4	1
Eccleshill	29	28	1
Idle	24	22	2
Little Horton	1	-	1
TOTAL	77	72	5

ACCEPTABLE BEHAVIOUR CONTRACTS	Total Issued	Under 18	Over 18
Bolton	1	1	
Bowling	2	2	
Bradford Moor	1	-	1
Eccleshill	2	2	
Idle	1	1	
Little Horton	-	-	
TOTAL	7	6	1

RED FINAL WARNINGS	Total Issued	Under 18	Over 18
Bolton	1		1
Bowling			
Bradford Moor			
Eccleshill	2	2	
Idle			
Little Horton			
TOTAL	3	2	1

The following GP practices provide Long Acting Reversible Contraception (coils and implants). This is available to all young people. However the delivery of the service is dependent on the practice and is normally provided during their normal clinic hours by appointment (you would need to contact them for times)

Level 2 GPs

Avicenna MP - BD3

Bowling Hall MP - BD4

Bradford Student health - BD5

Bowling Hall - BD5

Dr Mills & partners - BD4

Haigh hall - BD10

Parklands - BD5

Peel Park Surgery - BD2

Rooley lane - BD4

Thornbury MC - BD3

Tong MP - BD4

Farrow MC - BD3

Dr Dehaar and partners Woodroyd MC - BD5

- All GPs provide oral contraception and are able to provide condoms which is accessible by making an appointment with their GP or practice nurse.
- There is an outreach service provided by HALE and Step2 which are two young people's VCS organisations that goes around different areas on a bus across the Bradford district. It has been at Eccleshill library and health centre, Ravenscliffe youth club, Idle Rec, Undercliffe youth group, Hanson school and Carlton Bowling College in the month of October. Venues vary from month to month in areas across Bradford (commissioned by Locala our Sexual and Reproductive Health Service).
- The full variety of services are available within the city centre to ensure young people are able to access services appropriately and with anonymity based in Howard House that is open Monday to Friday and open Saturday morning and is accessible to all Bradford young people that provides drop in sessions and appointments (would need to contact Locala for times).
- UR Choice is an Education programme that looks at sexual health and relationships and is delivered in Bradford Academy, Southfield Grange, Hanson, and District PRU. Emmanuelle school was offered the programme but did not take it on in their school.

There are opportunities for staff within VCS, agencies and organisations that work with young people across the district to access free training via workforce development around sexual health.

Other key issues for young people are smoking, alcohol, healthy diet, staying safe, obesity as in other areas across Bradford.

- Our teenage pregnancy rates across the Bradford district have decreased over the last 10 years and continue to fall at this present time.
- Free Emergency Hormonal Contraception (EHC) is available at pharmacies for 25s and under across the district. In the East ward there is.

Moorside Pharmacy BD3

Rowlands Pharmacy BD10

Day Night Pharmacy BD3

Exel Chemists BD10

Fagley Pharmacy BD2

Farrow Pharmacy BD3

Lloyds Pharmacy BD10

Woodroyd Pharmacy BD5

The main pharmacy that is used for EHC tends to be Boots in Broadway by young people with easy access and referral to the Sexual and Reproductive health service based in Howard House just above the Yorkshire building society.

Families First

This covers the period 01/10/2015 – 30/09/2016.

Ward	All families worked with in year	Families worked with in year which include young person aged 12-19
Bolton and Undercliffe	45	32
Bowling and Barkerend	71	44
Bradford Moor	55	44
Eccleshill	94	55
Idle and Thackley	22	12
Little Horton	71	39
Total	358	226

Report of the Strategic Director Regeneration to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on 24 November 2016.

Subject:

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PETITIONS RELATING TO TRAFFIC MATTERS

Summary statement:

This report considers the following petitions relating to traffic matters:

- 1) Melba Road, Bradford – Request for traffic calming
- 2) Undercliffe Street, Bradford – Request for permit parking

Ward: **5** **Bowling and Barkerend**
 18 **Little Horton**

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:
Environment and Waste Management



1.0 SUMMARY

1.1 Two petitions relating to traffic matters. These are:

- a) Melba Road, Bradford – Request for traffic calming
- b) Undercliffe Street, Bradford – Request for permit parking

2.0 BACKGROUND

2.1 Background information is given in Appendices 1 and 2.

Appendix 1 Melba Road, Bradford (59 signatures)

Appendix 2 Undercliffe Street, Bradford (20 signatures)

3.0 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

3.1 Local ward members have been consulted. No comments have been received.

4.0 FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

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

5.0 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

5.1 There are no risks arising from this report.

6.0 LEGAL APPRAISAL

6.1 The options contained in this report are within the Council's powers as highway authority and traffic regulation authority.

7.0 OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

Due regard has been given to Section 149 of the Equality Act 2010 when investigating these matters.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

There are no sustainability implications arising from this report.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

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

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

There are no community safety implications of this report.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

None

7.6 TRADE UNION

None

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

Bowling and Barkerend and Little Horton ward members have been consulted on the petitions.

7.8 AREA COMMITTEE WARD PLAN IMPLICATIONS

None

8.0 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9.0 OPTIONS

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

10.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That the request for traffic calming measures on Melba Road, Bradford remain on the list for consideration by this Committee when the Safer Roads Programme is determined.

10.2 That no action be taken on the request for permit parking on Undercliffe Street, Bradford.

10.3 That the petitioners are informed accordingly.

11.0 APPENDICES

11.1 Appendix 1 – Melba Road, Bradford – Petition and location plan.

11.2 Appendix 2 – Undercliffe Street, Bradford – Petition and location plan.

12.0 BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1 None.

Petition – Melba Road, Bradford (59 signatures)

Background information

1. The petitioners are requesting traffic calming measures on Melba Road, Bradford.
2. Melba Road is a residential street in Little Horton, approximately 230 metres long, it connects other residential streets but there is only access from and to Hudson Avenue/Southfield Lane. The road has 4 narrowings along its length where the road width is reduced to 3.5 metres; this will have some speed reducing effect.
3. There have been no road injuries recorded on Melba Road in the last 5 years.
4. Melba Road has been on the list of outstanding traffic management measures which is considered by this Committee on an annual basis since 2010. There have been more recent requests for action on this road therefore it has remained on the list. However, as the Committee is aware due to scarce resources priority is given to sites with significant numbers of road injuries and therefore funding has not been identified for Melba Road because of the lack of a proven road safety issue.

Recommendations

5. That this request for traffic calming measures on Melba Road, Bradford remain on the list for consideration by this Committee when the Safer Roads Programme is determined.

Petition to Bradford Council

Date: 22nd July 2016

Petition Organiser:

Address:

We, the undersigned, petition Bradford Council to calm traffic on Melba Road, BD5 9HN

Name	Address	Signature
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Petition – Undercliffe Street, Bradford (20 signatures)**Background information**

1. The petitioners are requesting the introduction of permit parking on Undercliffe Street, Bradford.
2. Undercliffe Street is a typical residential street of terraced properties. There are a number of similar streets in the vicinity. Typically residential streets with high density housing do suffer from parking issues but these are not solved by the introduction of permit parking because all residents would be entitled to permits for all vehicles they own and one for their visitors. Residents parking schemes are not designed to share out limited parking space between neighbours they are to help residents who have to compete for scarce parking space which is being used by people from outside of the local area, for example commuters or students.
3. The Council has an approved policy on Community On-Street Permit Parking which provides selection criteria to assess the relative severity of the parking problems and to help determine priorities for their implementation. In general terms 80% of parking space needs to be occupied for over 6 hours a day, for over 4 days a week and a significant amount of that needs to be parking by non-residents. The criteria must be met before a scheme can be considered.
4. There are no land uses within the Undercliffe Street area which would attract parking by non-residents. The parking observed on a recent site visit, when there was some free space available, appeared to be the residents themselves and their visitors. This street is therefore unlikely to meet the criteria in the policy and a permit parking scheme would be unlikely to reduce the number of parked vehicles.

Recommendations

5. That no action be taken.

PETITION TO EXTEND OR ESTABLISH A RESIDENTIAL PERMIT PARKING

PROPOSED FOR PERMIT PARKING for : Undercliffe Street, Bradford, BD3 0PH

We hereby petition SFMTA Sustainable Streets: Parking to perform the necessary surveys, hold public hearings, and recommend Bradford Metropolitan Council that this Street be designated as a Residents Parking Permit Area. We understand that if the proposed area is designated an RPP Area, the following parking regulations would become effective:

- Posted time-limited parking during the designated days and hours.
- Exemption from posted time limits for residents and businesses whose vehicles display a valid sticker.

First Name & Last Name (Print Legibly)	Street Address	Signature <i>MATE</i>
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Report of the Strategic Director, Regeneration to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on 24 November 2016.

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Subject:

THE GROVE, BRADFORD – REQUEST FOR DISABLED PERSONS PARKING PLACE (EXCEPTION TO POLICY)

Summary statement:

This report considers an application for a Disabled Persons Parking Place where the applicant does not meet all the Policy criteria.

Ward:

13 Idle & Thackley

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Environment and Waste Management



1.0 SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report considers an application for a Disabled Persons Parking Place where the applicant does not meet all the Policy criteria.

2.0 BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The resident of Flat1, 6 The Grove has submitted an application for a Disabled Persons Parking Place outside their property. The property consists of 3 separate flats and is based within a cul-de-sac where parking is at a premium. The demand for on-street parking is generated by adjacent houses and associated visitors. The applicant does have off-street parking provision in the form of a rear yard however this is for use by all occupants of the property and not for the applicants sole use and thereby relies on the availability of parking outside 6 The Grove to gain convenient access to their property.
- 2.2 The criteria for eligibility for a Disabled Persons Parking Place require that the applicant:
- i. Holds a Disabled Person's Blue Badge.
 - ii. Has a vehicle registered at their place of residence.
 - iii. Does not have accessible off-street parking e.g. hard standing or garage
 - iv. Receives either:
 - a) the Higher Rate Mobility component of Disability Living Allowance, or
 - b) the Higher Rate of Attendance Allowance
 - c) the Mobility component of a Personal Independence Payment (PIP)
- 2.3 The applicant for Flat 1, 6 The Grove meets 3 of the 4 criteria listed in para. 2.2, but, as stated previously, does have the use of a hard standing area to the rear of the property. However, this is for use by all occupants of the property and not for the applicants sole use.
- 2.4 A plan showing the indicative location of a Disabled Persons Parking Place outside 6 The Grove is attached as Appendix 1.

3.0 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 The applicant has ongoing medical conditions preventing him from walking more than 25 yards without experiencing severe discomfort. These conditions include a history of lung cancer, COPD, leg ulcers and diabetes type 2.
- 3.2 The applicant has stated the rear yard is used frequently by other occupants, their children and for domestics such as drying clothes etc thereby making it a general area for collective use.
- 3.3 As part of the Disabled Persons Parking Place application investigation process, officers undertake consultations with adjacent neighbours to determine if there are any objections to the proposal. This consultation is usually undertaken as a second stage, following successful verification of the criteria being met. In this instance, however, the consultation has already been undertaken (to avoid a scenario whereby the Area Committee approves the exception to



the policy but the application then meets with objections from neighbours, thus requiring a further report to the Area Committee). There were no objections from neighbouring properties.

4.0 FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE APPRAISAL

4.1 A budget of £6,000 for the provision of Disabled Persons Parking Places across the Bradford East constituency has been approved as part of the 2016/17 Safer Roads schemes programme. If approved, this parking place would be implemented as part of the overall programme of Disabled Persons Parking Places in Bradford East.

5.0 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

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

6.0 LEGAL APPRAISAL

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

7.0 OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

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

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

There are no sustainability implications arising from this report.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

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

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

None.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

None

7.6 TRADE UNION

None



7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

Ward members have been consulted on the application.

7.8 AREA COMMITTEE WARD PLAN IMPLICATIONS

7.8.1 None

8.0 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

8.1 None

9.0 OPTIONS

9.1 That the Bradford East Area Committee approves an application for the installation of a Disabled Persons Parking Place at 6 The Grove as an exception to the policy.

9.2 That the Bradford East Area Committee refuses an application for the installation of a Disabled Persons Parking Place at 6 The Grove in accordance with the policy.

10.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That the Bradford East Area Committee determines whether or not to allow an exception to the Disabled Persons Parking Places policy for an application for 6 The Grove.

10.2 That the applicant be informed accordingly.

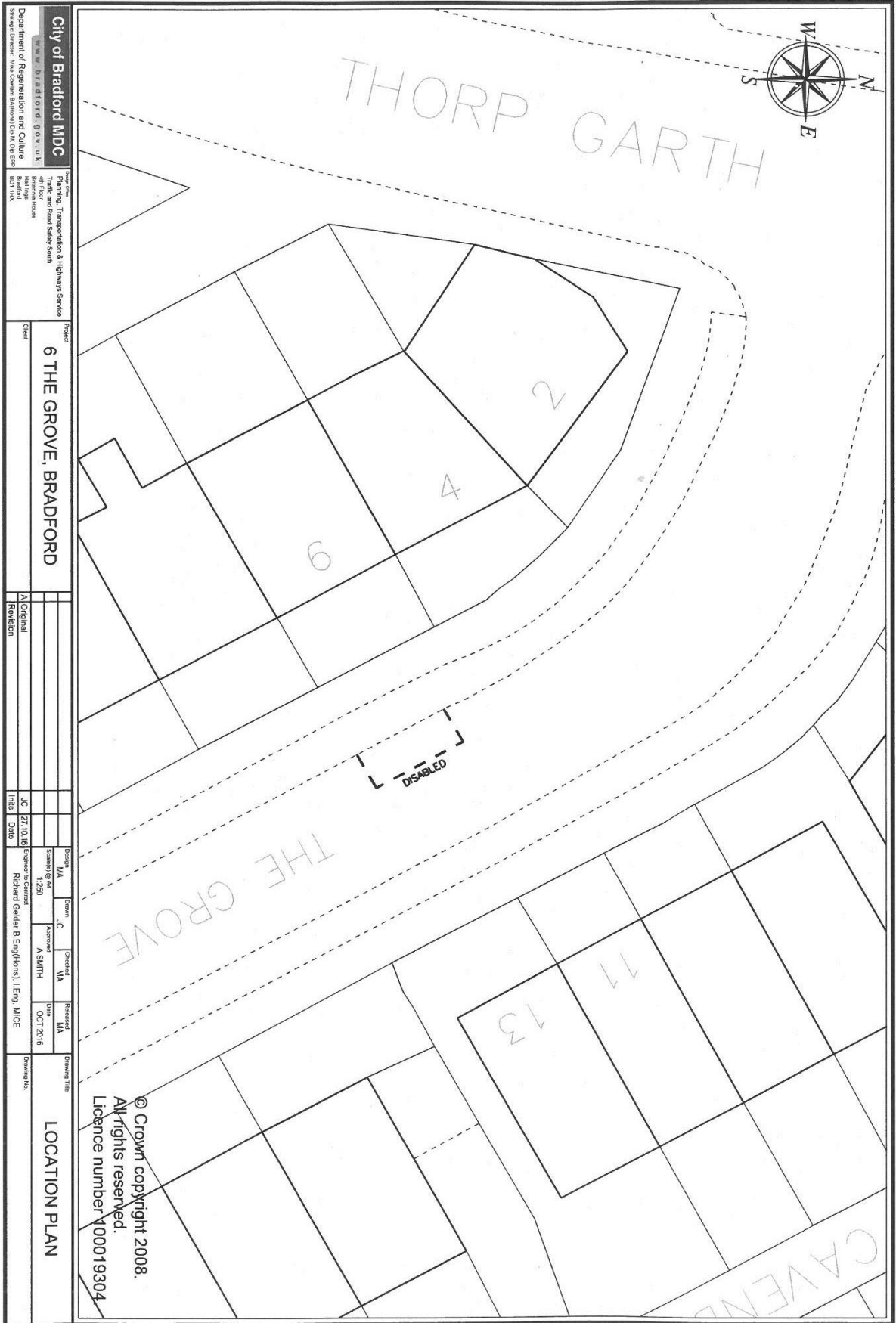
11.0 APPENDICES

11.1 Appendix A – Location Plan

12.0 BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1 City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council File Ref:TDG/THS/BS/103329





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Report of the Director of Environment & Sport to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on Thursday 24 November 2016

Subject:

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Home Care Provision

Summary statement:

This report provides an overview of the Home Care Provision in the Bradford East Area.

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Health and Social Care



1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report provides an overview of the Home Care Provision in the Bradford East Area.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 Over recent years, health and social care services in England have been undergoing significant transition following the introduction of the Health and Social Care Act 2012 and the Care Act 2014. The key themes that have emerged from the need for transformational change include a radical upgrade in prevention and public health, providing greater control for people of their own care, a breakdown of barriers in how care is provided and support for new and innovative models of care.
- 2.2 Against the background of growing legislation and policy, there is recognition by both health/social care commissioners and providers that a more preventative approach to reduce demand for services and an innovative approach to service delivery based on integration is required.
- 2.3. The Council has a duty under the National Assistance Act and the Community Care Act to meet assessed care needs. Domiciliary Care is the term given to services delivered in or from a person's home and is often referred to as 'Home Care'. Tasks undertaken will include laundry, shopping, cooking, administration of medicines, food preparation, and significant personal care. Historically home care services have been organised along these lines. The tasks described have been allocated notional units of time in which they can be completed. The units of time are then utilised for billing purposes, home care providers charge in hourly rates and part thereof.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 There are no Other Considerations.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 **Financial**
These are outlined within Appendix A.
- 4.2 **Staffing**
These are outlined within Appendix A.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

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

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

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



and also the Health and Social Care Act 2012 and the Care Act 2014.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

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

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

Home Care will consider sustainability issues.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

Greenhouse gas emissions and wider environmental impacts are a consideration.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

7.4.1 Community safety issues are acknowledged as a key contributor to the quality of health in neighbourhoods. It is anticipated that improvements to health will have a positive impact on community safety issues across Bradford East.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

7.5.1 No direct implications arising from the Human Rights Act.

7.6 TRADE UNION

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

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

7.7.1 Home Care will consider the needs of Wards in the Bradford East Area when exploring how to tackle issues and commissioning work.

7.8 AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS

7.8.1 Home care will consider the needs of Wards in the Bradford East Area when exploring how to tackle issues and commissioning work.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS



None.

9. OPTIONS

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

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 10.1 The views and comments of the Bradford East Area Committee are requested.

11. APPENDICES

Appendix A – an overview of the Home Care Provision in Bradford East.

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

None.



Home Care Provision in Bradford East

Over recent years, health and social care services in England have been undergoing significant transition following the introduction of the Health and Social Care Act 2012 and the Care Act 2014. The key themes that have emerged from the need for transformational change include a radical upgrade in prevention and public health, providing greater control for people of their own care, a breakdown of barriers in how care is provided and support for new and innovative models of care.

Against the background of growing legislation and policy, there is recognition by both health/social care commissioners and providers that a more preventative approach to reduce demand for services and an innovative approach to service delivery based on integration is required.

The Council has a duty under the National Assistance Act and the Community Care Act to meet assessed care needs. Domiciliary Care is the term given to services delivered in or from a person's home and is often referred to as 'Home Care'. Tasks undertaken will include laundry, shopping, cooking, administration of medicines, food preparation, and significant personal care. Historically home care services have been organised along these lines. The tasks described have been allocated notional units of time in which they can be completed. The units of time are then utilised for billing purposes, home care providers charge in hourly rates and part thereof.

All Providers are required to be registered with the Care Quality Commission. Home care is a key component to the national social care Personalisation Agenda, an approach described by the Department of Health as meaning that "every person who receives support, whether provided by statutory services or funded by personally, will have choice and control over the shape of that support in all care settings".

'Personalisation' of care provision is associated with the introduction of personal care budgets. Potentially there are lots of ways in which people can use their personal budget which is also known as self-directed support. These can include Direct Payments, Individual Service Funds or Individual Budgets. Personal care budgets allows service users to choose the services that they receive, however personalisation also entails that all services are tailored to the needs of the individual, rather than delivered in a 'one-size-fits-all' fashion.

Home care in Bradford East, Bolton and Undercliffe, Bowling, Barkerend, Bradford Moor, Eccleshill, Idle, Thackley and Little Horton is provided by both in-house and externally commissioned providers.

The 'in house' service has been reconfigured and rebranded to provide an enablement orientated service - Bradford Enablement Support Team (BEST). The service provides personally tailored enablement support for a period of up to six weeks to all new service users who are signposted directly from the Access team, Assessment teams and the 'virtual ward' scheme (providing clinical support at home instead of hospital). BEST supports people to regain and retain independence through service users setting personal goals with staff assisting them to achieve and stabilise, where appropriate a longer term care package prior being placed externally via the Departments Support Options Team to an external longer term home care provider from the independent sector. Service users with an existing package of care discharged from hospital (where an increase is required) benefit from another enablement period with the B.E.S.T. service to promote independence. The BEST Plus Service was developed in partnership with therapists across organisations to work toward specific therapeutic outcomes.

The external home care market is well provided for across Bradford East area and comprises voluntary, private and not for profit organisations. Bradford has a robust market of personal care providers the majority of whom have worked with the Council for many years. A collaborative



working approach strengthens the stability of the market whilst developing quality, safe and accessible services for users.

In September this year the Council established a new Integrated Personalised Support and Care Framework (IPSAC) to include Home Care services for all vulnerable adults across Bradford who have been assessed as needing such services. This includes Older People, people with a Learning Disability, Mental Health, or Physical Disability. Children and Young People in Transition together with people who are assessed as needing home care services from health referrals and hospital discharges funded from health and independent provision in extra care services also applicable to all the above although historically extra care schemes tend to be for older people.

The framework is a tripartite Contract on behalf of Adults, Children's Social Care Services and Health partners and will ensure there is a vibrant provider market available to commissioners to meet the needs of all Bradford citizens assessed as needing a home care service.

Successful organisations had to demonstrate that they are credible, fit for purpose, and sign up to the Council's terms and conditions to meet an agreed level of quality. The bids submitted were evaluated by practitioners, commissioners, and users of the services against set criteria.

Providers will ensure they are:

- Commercially pro-active on the Council's behalf
- Be flexible and co-operative in implementing business change
- Work in partnership with stakeholders to deliver the best possible outcomes
- To be innovative and proactive in their approach to the delivery of services
- Work collaboratively with the Council and our health partners to continuously improve and eliminate duplication and improve accountability and safeguarding.

The greatest numbers of external organisations with whom the Council work are small/medium independent companies and those providing services regionally. There is no overall significant difference in the service provided by each organisation. The terms and conditions under which they employ their staff vary. The pricing structures of each of the companies range from £13.50 per hour to £15.43 per hour.

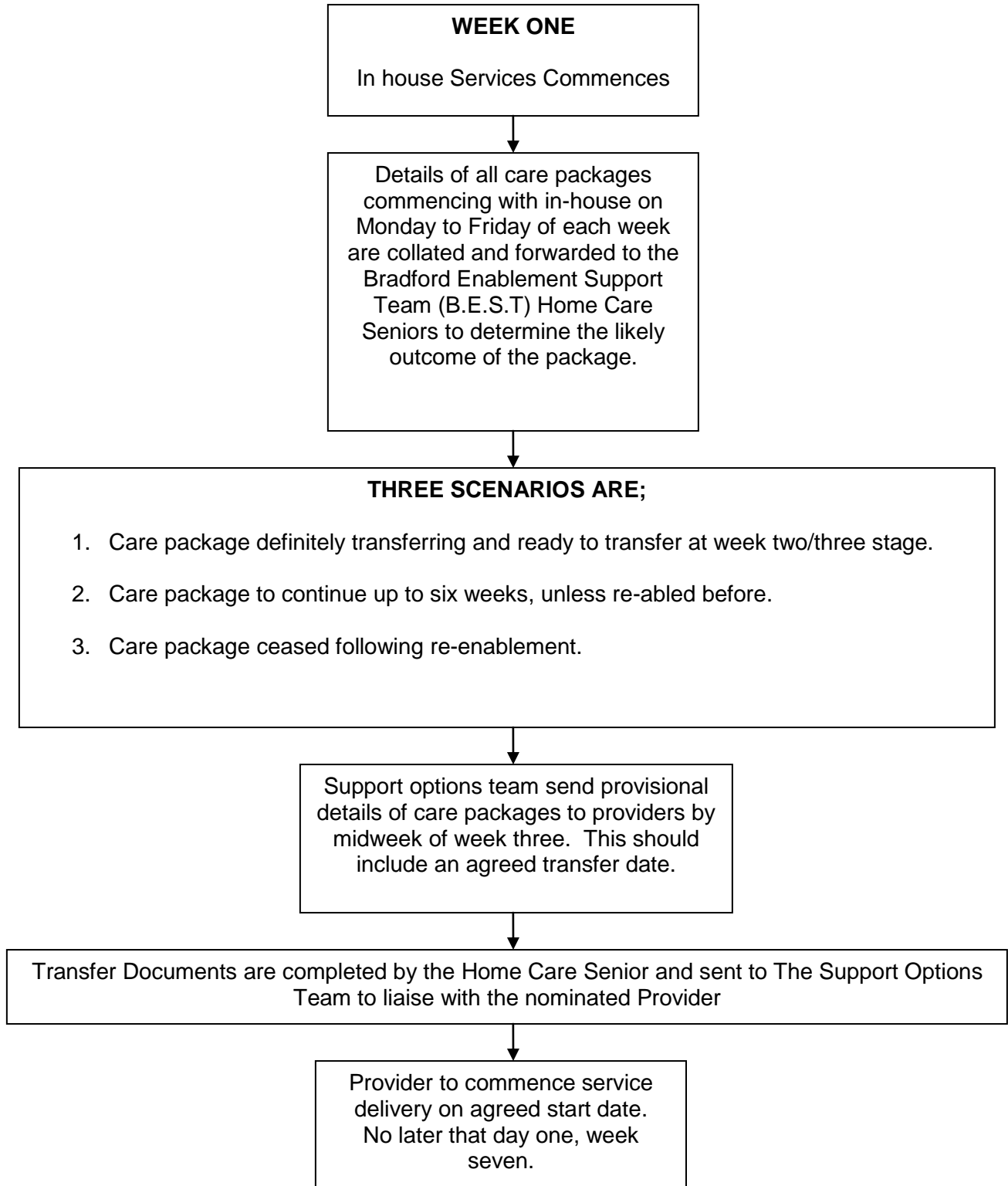
The usual cost being £14.43 per hour within the new IPSAC Framework.

A Business Process review was recently undertaken to establish the customer journey from the B.E.S.T enablement provision to longer term on-going support. We have a clear unambiguous timescales together with a formulated handover process which enables not only the continuation of agreed provision but includes the on-going of enablement outcomes.

The monitoring of this handover process is integral to the quality evaluation of service provision, including the adherence and responsiveness to predetermined timescales. We work with colleagues and providers to develop and implement documents which fully facilitate a positive transition for service users, providers and the Council.



Transition Process - Flow Chart



Ethnicity

The Bradford East district contains a rich mix of ethnic groups and cultures. The Asian ethnic group forms 27% of the total Bradford population, with people with a Pakistani heritage by far the largest group. The over 65 population in the Bradford East illustrates that culturally suitable services are required to meet the needs of this varied population. Although population projections based on ethnicity are not available, as the population ages the proportion of the elderly population from ethnic minority groups will increase over the next five and ten years. A number of 'specialist' home care providers have based their operations within the Bradford East areas drawing staff from and serving the local community.

Choosing Care

Currently most people in receipt of home care services choose the Authority to make all the necessary arrangements for these to be supplied and paid for. The Authority manages home care services on behalf of around 2,500 people.

The number of service users choosing to use a Direct Payment to purchase some or all of their care is forecast to be circa 650. Users with a Learning Disability are by far the largest group to utilise Direct Payments in the district. The total number of current Direct Payment users is low in comparison to national usage however recent comparator Local Authorities data highlights Bradford to be mid-range in the Yorkshire and Humberside Region.

Several local initiatives including a Business Process Review and comprehensive training package for all social care practitioners has been undertaken in an attempt to increase take up of the Direct Payment facility

Safeguarding Social care plays an important role in helping people with care and support needs to live full lives, free from abuse and neglect. This includes preventing abuse, minimising risk without taking control away from individuals, and responding proportionately if abuse or neglect has occurred. Local authorities, care providers, health services, housing providers, and criminal justice agencies are all important safeguarding partners.

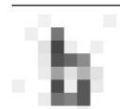
Challenges

The Home Care sector faces several significant challenges not least the aging population of 'baby boomers' which is dramatically increasing the need for older people. The changes in funding arrangements have and will continue to impact on the ability to afford care services for people at the scale required.

Home care recruitment and staff retention is a significant issue, Care Workers are very often low paid, usually the minimum wage. This is further compounded as the economy picks up; with better paid semi-skilled and unskilled jobs being available in a greater number in manufacturing is further reducing this workforce pool willing to work in care. Local providers report that the recent opening of the Broadway complex in Bradford has had an impact on sustainable recruitment – this is particularly applicable within the Bradford East areas as easy access to the City centre can, for some perspective care workers afford an alternative option.

The reality of the nature of home care provision can involve some unpleasant tasks, together with an extremely high degree of responsibility, for example managing care plans, dealing with medications etc.

It is not unusual for staff, when faced with the reality of the role to leave the sector. This provides



additional costs where the provider has invested significant time in the recruitment process background checking, training candidates over many weeks of induction.

Additionally, the challenge of the scale of change required to meet increasing demand with reducing funding must be recognised. More than ever the Council and provider organisations need to work in partnership to recognise and address these challenges whilst embracing change in order to meet the needs of people across the district.

Challenges and considerations will include, but will not be limited to;

- General demand is expected to increase significantly, especially in certain demographic areas, including Bradford East.
- Demand for specialist care for Dementia services is also likely to increase.
- Increased focus on people having personalised budgets using mechanisms such as direct payments and Individual Service Funds.
- Opportunities to develop local services with the use of electronic monitoring systems
- The focus on preventative, re-enablement, and early intervention service provision will become increasingly important. This is in order to support individuals to live healthy and independent lives in their own homes for longer, to reduce or delay the demand for health and social care services, for example residential care.
- Improving quality, accountability, safeguarding whilst ensuring value for money.

Prevention and early intervention are recognised as ways to help people stay well, live independently, and remain healthy for longer. It is important to ensure that a wide range of preventative services are available to support people across the spectrum of need, including those who do not approach the Council for support or meet its eligibility criteria.

This will ensure that people do get the support which could prevent critical needs developing in the future. Collectively, we will create a diverse, high quality and sustainable market that treats people as individuals, helping them to regain and maintain their independence and improves their health and well-being.

Quality Evaluation

The Commissioning Team within the Health and Wellbeing Department carry out routine site inspections of home care providers to inspect staff training records, individual support plans and other details relating to the day to day operation of services. The team also undertake interviews with people in receipt of services and their carers to establish their experiences.

Reviewing and monitoring actual provision with people who use the service is augmented with feedback from social work teams, safeguarding staff and the Care Quality Commission.

The development and introduction of the Integrated Support and Care Framework will involve collecting data and analyzing the organisation from four/five different perspectives.

The balanced scorecard method will provide an evaluation approach where more straightforward criteria, such as cost, are 'balanced' against more complex criteria, such as health and wellbeing, resource efficiency and quality of service.

By using this approach, priority themes and key performance indicators are derived from the original service specification for services. Examples may be include; Safeguarding, Service Provision, Continuity. It will be appropriate to include external reports and data, for example CQC feedback.



A weighting of each of the priority themes and key performance indicators is determined and each are measured routinely to derive a score.

It means Providers can be rewarded for operating to higher standards – this may translate to increased business.

The Council's ambition is to design models of service delivery across both Bradford East and the district as a whole, combined will stimulate a sustainable and diverse range of care and support services affording quality and choice. Additionally, delivering innovative and cost effective outcomes that promote wellbeing and prolonged independence to the residents of Bradford District.

Paul Hunt
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Report of the Strategic Director of Environment and Sport to the meeting of the Bradford East Area Committee to be held on Thursday 24th November 2016

Subject:

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Bradford East Area Community Development Commissions progress update

Summary statement:

This report outlines the work of commissioned Community Development Workers during the period June to September 2016, supporting priorities in the Ward Plans 2016 - 2017.

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:
Corporate

1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report outlines the work of commissioned Community Development Workers during the period June to September 2016, supporting priorities in the 2016 – 2017 Ward Plans.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 Bradford East Area Committee received a report on the work of the commissioned Community Development Workers in February 2016. This report is being given to update Bradford East Area Committee on progress in working towards the priorities in Ward Plans.
- 2.2 Grants Advisory Group was responsible for considering Community Development Commission allocations to 4 local organisations, and this was ratified by Area Committee on 13th November 2013.
- 2.3 This report also outlined the purpose of the commissions, which is to:-
- develop active communities
 - increase participation of residents in their neighbourhoods
 - challenge disadvantage and inequalities
 - stimulate innovative and sustainable local solutions to issues
 - build relations within and between communities
- 2.4 East Area Committee requested updates on work undertaken as part of the commissions. This is provided in the work plan updates in Appendices A, B, C and D. There is also a case study from each commissioned worker which gives more information about a specific piece of work undertaken by each worker. These are given in Appendices E, F, G and H.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 There are no other considerations.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 Community Development commissions are contained within the Council budget approved by Council on 26th February 2016.
- 4.2 This budget allocation ends on 31st March 2017.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1 There are no significant risk management and governance issues within the context of this report.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

- 6.1 This work relates to the Local Government 2000 and to the duty of wellbeing placed upon the Council to promote and improve the wellbeing of the district.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

Community development works seeks to promote fairness and inclusion whilst supporting Bradford East Area Committee's commitment to equal opportunities for all.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

The Community Development resource available to Bradford East Area Committee are used to support work on the priorities in the Bradford East Ward Plans. Community Development also seeks to work with residents and empower them to be able to do more for themselves.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

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

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

Community safety issues can impact on the quality of life in local neighbourhoods. Providing support to local communities and neighbourhoods to enable them to take some control and ownership of their neighbourhood and its issues should impact positively on perceptions of community safety and community cohesion.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

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

7.6 TRADE UNION

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

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

Community development work addresses priorities in wards across the Bradford East area.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None.

9. OPTIONS

9.1 That the Bradford East Area Committee notes the information given in this report.

9.2 That the Bradford East Area Committee seeks additional information on aspects of these services.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That the work by commissioned Community Development Workers across Bradford East area that contributes towards addressing priorities in the 6 ward plans be noted.

11. APPENDICES

Appendix A: Community development commission Thorpe Edge Project update June to September 2016

Appendix B: Community Development commission Ravenscliffe Community Development Project update June to September 2016

Appendix C: Community Development commission Karmand Centre update June to September 2016

Appendix D: Community Development Commission West Bowling Training and Advice Centre update June to September 2016

Appendix E case study Thorpe Edge Community Project
Appendix F case study Ravenscliffe Community Development Project
Appendix G case study Karmand Centre
Appendix H case study West Bowling Training and Advice Centre

12. **BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS**

“Allocation of Community Centre Core Cost Grants and Community Development Grants for 2015 – 2017” (Document X) report to the Bradford East Area Committee on 13 November 2014.

‘Devolution of commissioning of Community Development and Community Centre Core Cost Grants to Area Committees’ (Document N). Bradford East Area Committee 17 September 2014.

“Devolution of commissioning of Community Development and Community Centre Core Cost Grants to Area Committees” (Document N) report to the Council Executive on 22 July 2014.

“Methodology for Allocation of Devolved Service Resources to the Five Area Committees” (Document CE) report to the Council Executive on 16 April 2013.

“Devolution to Area Committees” (Document AG) Called – in Decision, to the Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee on 1 November 2012.

“Devolution to Area Committees” (Document AG) report to the Council Executive on 9 October 2012.”

CD Workplan April 2016 – March 2017 Quarter 2

Ward Equality Plan	Ref	Community Development input and activity	Planned Start	Planned end	Progress Red - not started Amber in progress Green complete	Output – direct result of activity	Further action
	1.1	Reducing Litter & Fly Tipping					
Page 83		Conducting an Environmental Survey to identify streets and pathways in the BD10 & BD2 areas where fencing and hedging need to be improved and litter/ fly-tipping is a problem. Interviewing local residents to get their views on the issues that they face	May 2016	Nov 16	Amber	We have worked in partnership with the Ward Team, Ravenscliffe and Fagley to conduct an extensive survey of the area. To date we have engaged 67 residents in the street survey. We have covered Swain House, Thorpe Edge and Ravenscliffe and are waiting for returns from Fagley	Reported progress at a partnership meeting in early October. Final report summary to be produced in November and presented to local Cllrs
	2.1	Tackle Problems associated with domestic abuse					
		Continued support for the Me-Time Group that meets weekly in the Rockwell Centre. The group provide mutual support for women who are experiencing or have experienced domestic abuse.		ongoing	Green	On average 6 women attend the group and offer mutual support, help and advice on dealing with appropriate agencies.	Support for potential leaders within the group.
		One of the spin-offs from the Me-time Group is the setting up of a new weekly parents and toddlers group in led by a volunteer member with support from TECP. The Group have been able to make full use of the community garden and are organising fundraising activities to make the group sustainable.		ongoing		Five families are involved at present who are growing in confidence and taking ownership of the group..	Supporting the group to engage and recruit new members
r	2.3	Working with Young people at risk of offending					

CD Workplan April 2016 – March 2017 Quarter 2

		Running weekly Young People's sessions each week at the Rockwell Centre. Addressing issues including drugs misuse, bullying, relationships and anti-social behaviour.		ongoing		On average 26 young people attend supported by 6 local volunteers and sessional staff.	Training for new volunteers planned qtr 2
		We have identified potential young leaders who have been involved in consulting with younger children to identify needs. They have been involved in the planning and running of outdoor activities during the summer holidays		ongoing		4 young people aged 11-13 have grown in confidence, improved their organising and life and social skill	Submitting a bid to Awards for All to develop the group

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Ward Equality Plan	Ref	Community Development input and activity	Planned Start	Planned end	Progress Red - not started Amber in progress Green complete	Output – direct result of activity	Further action
Encourage Healthy Lifestyles							
	3.1						
		Running 'Fun with Food' events over the Summer Holidays. We will engage 30 local families in growing, preparing, cooking and eating, healthy, low-cost meals.	July 16	Sept 16	Green	Events were very successful: 30 families benefitted and 18 more children recruited to the Little Chefs, Little Bakers and Little Gardeners Groups.	Recruiting children and families to take part in Little Chefs and Family Cooking activities at Rockwell.
		Organising a Community Festival to promote health active lifestyles and fun activities. We will engage over 1000 local people to promote dance, healthy eating, music, relaxation and singing	July 16	July 16	Green	Lots of spin-offs from the event which proved to be a great success. Including recruitment of 4 new volunteers who were involved in helping to run the summer Playscheme activities. Plus 12 new children engaged in the Junior Youth Club. £ new people involved in the Soft-furnishing Group and 3 people joining the Credit Union.	Recruitment into ongoing activities and groups.

	3.2						
		Developing a swimming group for older people		ongoing	Green	So far 25 local people have been recruited to join the weekly group. One member has emerged as a key leader and is also a volunteer driver for Newlands Community Transport	Establishing the group a self-help sustainable service.

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Incomes Skills and Housing

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Page 85		Continue to support the Rockwell Work Club and Family survival Project		ongoing	Amber	Helping on average six people per week to look for employment, further education, training or volunteering opportunities.	We will be establishing a counselling service based at York house in response to escalating mental health needs.
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Children and Young People

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		Running a Little Chefs 6 week rolling programme to support children aged 10 -12 from dysfunctional families and equip them with basic cookery, gardening and baking skills.		ongoing	Amber	Recruiting 3 local volunteers to run each programme and engaging 18 children per session. We have expanded the programme to include Little Bakers and Little Gardeners	Currently exploring opportunities to set up junior marshal arts exercise classes in the Rockwell Centre.
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Ward Equality Plan	Ref	Community Development input and activity	Planned Start	Planned end	Progress Red - not started Amber in progress Green complete	Output – direct result of activity	Further action
Stronger Communities							
	6.1						
		Developing Thorpe Edge Community Garden and Allotments. In June we had 28 volunteers from Barclays gardening for a day.		Ongoing		On average 3-4 volunteers per week engaged in maintaining the garden and community orchard as well as growing vegetables in the allotments. Improving health and wellbeing and providing an excellent outdoor facility that is being extensively used by the community for events, playschemes. Social activities, relaxation and environmental workshops.	New herb and wildlife habitat garden

Ravenscliffe							Appendix B
CD Workplan July 2016 – Sept 2016							
Ward Equality Plan	Ref	Community Development input and activity	Planned Start	Planned end	Progress Red - not started Amber in progress Green complete	Output – direct result of activity	Further action
Cleaner Greener							
	1.1	Improve Visual Environment relating to litter & overgrown vegetation Snicket Clearance					
	Q2	Email from Gemma Harwood at Participate Projects. Has a group of approximately 30 volunteers from Provident who would like to come and do a team challenge here at the Gateway Centre	13.9.16	25.10.16	RED	Arranged an assessment site visit for Monday 3 rd October	
	Q2	Snicket Snippers. Local resident asked if anything could be done about the overgrown snickets. Organised 2 volunteers to help.		28.7.16	GREEN	Bob, Brenda and Anita cleared rubbish and cut back overgrowth on the snicket running alongside Ashcroft Hospital / Inspire Business Park. Arranged collection of rubbish with Neighbourhood Warden.	
Safer Communities							
	2.1						
Ward Equality Plan	Ref	Community Development input and activity	Planned Start	Planned end	Progress Red - not started Amber in progress Green complete	Output – direct result of activity	Further action
Inequalities Health & Well- Being							
		Reduce isolation through support and signposting people to services and community groups and organisations.					
	3.1	Gateway Coffee Morning					

	Q2	Organised and set up hospitality for coffee morning. Produced quizzes and conversation topics for the group. Promoted and encouraged participation in the Walking Group, Community Cinema, Singing group and other sessions at the Gateway. New people have arrived and are continuing to attend regularly.	6.7.16 13.7.16 20.7.16 27.7.16 3.8.16 10.8.16 17.8.16 24.8.16 31.8.16		Amber	11 attended 8 attended 10 attended 9 attended 11 attended 13 attended 11 attended 14 attended 8 attended	
	Q2	Fairshare Shop bringing baked goods and food from Tesco. More people arriving for the shop and staying for the coffee morning.	14.9.16 21.9.16 28.9.16		Amber	21 attended 15 attended 12 attended	
Page 88	3.2	Gateway Walking Group					
	Q2	Organised transport from Bingley & Shipley voluntary services. Chose a site that was accessible, had facilities and was attractive for the group to walk around.		25.7.16	Green	St Ives Bingley 13 attended, including 2 children (half term) It took us nearly an hour to get there and despite all recommendations to walk there, the terrain was not so good for our blind walker. The rest of the group enjoyed the walk around the lake. They enjoyed stopping at the cafe for a toilet, tea, scone and a chat. Will not be rushing back there. Too much travel time and not entirely suitable for the whole group.	
	Q2	Needed a walk that was accessible for all. Organise Ship & Bing transport for Yeadon Tarn		8.8.16	Green	Yeadon Tarn 10 attended. Picked up a couple from the hospital on the way. Volunteer driver very accommodating. The route is fantastic for all, but facilities are not so good. Driver offered to take us to Morrison's in Yeadon on the way back. We were able to use their facilities and finish off with a great social atmosphere and a cup of tea.	
	Q2	A volunteer was offering suggestions for suitable walks and came up with Golden Acre Park. He rang them up to discover that they had wheelchairs and mobility		22.8.16	Green	Golden Acre Park 10 walkers attended. It was very wet. It made the terrain a bit slippy and insecure. We had organised a wheel chair for Tony and despite the wet, we had a good walk. The refreshments at the end of the walk	

		scooters for hire (free)				were very welcome. Shame about the weather, but we intend to walk in all weathers as long as it is safe.	
	Q2	Organised transport for Golden Acre Park.		19.9.16	Green	Golden Acre Park 10 Attended The weather was much kinder to us and we were able to see more of the park. A thoroughly enjoyable time.	
	3.3	Men@Eccy Meccy – supporting vulnerable older men					
	Q2	Supervision of Development Worker		11.7.16	Green	Consider a community Chest bid for a trip for the men. RCDP to submit application. Look at long term funding and consider another application to Henry Smith.	
	Q2	Supervision of Development Worker		18.7.16	Green	Further difficulties with banking, Henry Smith cheque sent to old account. HSBC not being very co-operative. Sorted out transfer of funds and closed HSBC account.	
Page 89	Q2	Supervision of Development Worker Quotes for transport for trips received.		8.8.16	Green	Further referrals from Janet Menehbi. A good variety of interesting activities organised for the men. Development worker doing a good job. RCDP submitting Community Chest bid	
	Q2	Supervision of Development Worker		12.9.16	Green	Neighbourhood services event 6 th October. Awaiting Comm. Chest decision	
	3.4	ATAXIA Self Help Group					
	Q2	Looked at funding opportunities. Prepared template of questions likely to be asked in a funding bid. Felt it was appropriate to take it to the whole group. Planned to have an event with whole group.	7.7.16		Amber	Asked Dennis, Chair of the group to organise a day and venue.	
	Q2	Away day event with group		23.7.16	GREEN	10 people attended and we got ideas to include in future funding bids. Used Muppetts 'Legs for Hire' sponsored walk and raised funds for the group.	
	Q2	Met with Julie and Lynne to look at some funding bids with the information that we got from the away day.		22.8.16	Green	Lynne (secretary) to submit a couple of bids. Fred Towler charity Sobell Foundation	

	3.5	Eccleshill Community Cinema					
	Q2	Put screen up for showing on Saturday	7.7.16		Green		
	Q2	Cinema The Imitation Game		9.7.16	Green	17 attended. Still not sustainable. Those that attended loved the film and had a good time.	
	Q2	Took screen down		11.7.16	Green	Helped Mick to put cinema equipment away after the showing on Saturday 9.7.16	
	Q2	Volunteers met to discuss jobs that needed doing for next cinema showing.		18.7.16	Green	Examined the information of attendance and finances. Chose next film based on feedback from those attending the cinema. Numbers attending still disappointing. Must address marketing issues. Suggested something visual outside the centre.	
	Q2	Produced posters for next film Brassed Off		19.7.16	Green	Able to print A3 and laminate copies	
Page 90	Q2	Set cinema screen up for show on Saturday 13th		11.8.16	GREEN		
	Q2	Set up cinema		13.8.16	GREEN	Show Brassed Off. Film and atmosphere great. Numbers disappointing. 18 guests & 7 volunteers.	
	Q2	Bradford City of Film invited Eccleshill Community Cinema to take part in Bradford Film Festival. Set up theatre		18.8.16	GREEN	Paddington film. Encouraged youngster to attend. 5 turned up. Not cost effective.	
	Q2	Met with volunteers to plan next cinema. Must get some serious marketing done to improve numbers.		23.8.16	Green	Produced some posters and distributed.	
	Q2	Set up cinema		10.9.16	GREEN	Eddie the Eagle. Numbers were up a little, 22. Still not sustainable.	
	Q2	Introduced Community Development Assistant to ECA. Helped to design a banner for the centre		20.9.16	GREEN	Went to Bannerman to order banner for the outside of the centre.	
	Q2	Produced A3 colour posters and laminated		27.9.16	GREEN		

	Q2	Helped Mick to balance the lottery budget. Some invoices still to be created.		29.9.16	GREEN	Made a 'To Do' list of spending that needs to be done. Address marketing and publicising the centre,	
	3.6	Singing Group					
	Q2	A local resident approached and asked if there was any kind of singing group in the area. I mentioned the Let's Sing Community Choir, but she didn't want anything too formal. Somewhere to get together and have a laugh and a chat. Sing songs for fun, not for performance.	1.8.16		RED	Organised publicity and promoted a well -being singing for fun group that I would deliver every other week.	
Page 91	Q2	Delivered a fun singing session		15.8.16	Amber	6 people turned and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Did an assessment of the kind of songs that they would like to sing.	
	Q2	Delivered a fun singing session		12.9.16	Amber	3 people turned up. Researched what kind of music tastes they have.	
	Q2	Delivered a fun singing session		26.9.16	Amber	7 people turned up. Had a good laugh. Tried a few songs. Thoroughly enjoyable time.	
	3.7	Well-Being Café support. Reduce social isolation and loneliness.					
	Q2	Met with Pauline Bland at Inspire Business Park to see what Community Development opportunities are available for the EOF Comm Devt Assistant Tyler		29.9.16	RED	Arranged for Tyler to attend the Well -being Cafes at Idle Baptist church on the first Monday of each month. Tyler will be able to do Nov and Dec.	
Ward Equality Plan	Ref	Community Development input and activity	Planned Start	Planned end	Progress Red - not started Amber in progress Green complete	Output – direct result of activity	Further action
Income, Employment & housing							
	4.1	Low income and benefits dependence. Provide support helping people to develop CV's and work with people helping them to understand changes in Universal Jobsmatch.					

	Q2	Jodie Hennelly needed assistance with Job application.	4.7.16		Green	Downloaded appropriate forms and explained how to complete a professional application to create the best chance of getting shortlisted.	
	Q2	Megan Ruding need to create a CV,		16.8.16	Green	Helped Megan to create a CV . Introduced her to Tyler - Community Development Assistant - who is going to support her further with a search for an apprenticeship or college or job.	
	Q2	Michelle Pemberton was assisted by me 2 years ago with a CV. She has now been offered a job.		13.9.16	Green	Michelle needed a reference in order to accept the job offer.	
	Q2	Corissa Berry needed to create a CV		23.8.16	green	Helped with compiling a CV. Will require further visits to complete.	
4.2 Provide support helping people to develop CV's and work with people helping them to understand changes in Universal Jobsmatch							
Page 92	Q2	EOF placement -Community Development Assistant to set up a Job Club to support those looking for work	3.8.16		RED	Jobseekers Support Hub to be run on Wednesday mornings.	
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Stronger Communities							
	6.1	Helping to set up a voluntary residents group to improve issues in Fagley – Fagley Community Association					
	Q2	Fagley Community Association Supported Secretary with plans for summer scheme.	19.7.16		Amber	Attended meeting	
	Q2	Fagley Community Association Meeting in new pod.	22.8.16		Amber	Attended meeting	
6.2 Organising Equality & Diversity Training and Safeguarding Training for the board of trustees, volunteers and staff at Gateway Centre							

	Q2	Discussed with Gateway Centre manager, the training needs for staff, volunteers and trustees. Organised Equality & diversity training and Safeguarding	22.9.16	24.11.16	AMBER	22.9.16 Roles & Responsibilities of the board of trustees. Session delivered by Alex Peel of CVS. 7 Board members attended.	
	Q2	Have organised further training dates with Incommunities.		18.10.16 20.10.16 3.11.16 17.11.16 24.11.16	RED	Programme of training has been organised. Delegates have been informed of their dates.	

Project Plan/CD Work Plan Q2							
Ward Plan Theme	Ref	Community Development input and activity	Planned Start	Planned end	Progress Red - delayed start Amber on track Green complete	Details	Further action
Cleaner Green							
C &G	1.1	Project Aim. Raise awareness of environmental issues and host solutions workshops engaging residents to identify new ways and approaches where residents can practically help clean up their local environment; sessions to include information about services / support available, recycling, fly-tipping and bird feeding etc.					
		Actions				Update and outcomes	
Page 94	Q2	Had street meeting with local residents regarding fly-tipping round Lapage street from Leeds road to top end. Parking on grassed areas, food left on the grass areas	30.8.16 02.9.16		G	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engaged with 15 people Some residents were East European, difficult to communicate but did manage. Young people keen to help Recruited 2 volunteers 	
		Further outreach work undertaken to engage with more people.	13.9.16 15.9.16		G	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leaflets/posters printed for action days Distributed leaflets and posters placed at shops and handed to people coming out of mosque, shops, homes and walking in the street 3 more volunteers recruited 	
		Action days	19.9.16 26.9.16		G	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> With support of 4 volunteers did litter picking and provided information on recycling at Lapage street Greenhill Lane Part of Hareword Street Rufford Street 	Continue in Q3 at different hot-spots in BD3.
C &G	1.2	Project Aim. Facilitate setting up a Friends of Seymour Recreation Ground group and engaging with local residents to identify issues and solutions for their neighbourhood					

		Actions				Update and outcomes	
	Q2	Further outreach work with local community to encourage to participate as possible volunteers in role of "Friends"	15.7.16 20.7.16 2.8.16		A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Had meeting with local residents at Browning Street Mosque-----8 people present Old College building – 3 people present Engaged with 18 with local people supported by local councillor in Maudsely street, Upper Moss-car street and Browning Street <p>Local residents concerned about anti- social behaviour round the Seymour Park. Somehow reluctant to be part of a group.</p>	

Page 95							
C	1.2	Project Aim. Facilitate setting up a Friends4 Avenues group and engaging with local residents to identify issues and solutions for their neighbourhood					
		Actions				Update and outcomes	
	Q2	Further outreach work undertaken to support volunteers in role of "Friends"	18.7.16 27.7.16 16.8.16		A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents engage with members via phone apps Informing each other of various activities Have informed police about some drug dealing in the neighbourhood Had 2 housing meetings Agreed to encourage/ engage with more people and agreed do litter picking Agreed to see how to improve Bradford Moor Park Pond. To do some work in Myrashay Park behind Killinghall Primary School. Wish to participate in waste oil recycling project. 	
		Action day	05.9.16 22.9.16			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Litter picking done on Silverhill Road from First Avenue to Fagley Road -5 people volunteered 	Further support and work to continue in Q3

						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Round Bradford Park--7 members of the group volunteered 	
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C & G	1.2	Project Aim. Engaging with residents in Bradford 3 area to pour waste cooking oil into 'Fat Vats' which will be collected so it can be converted into power. The trial aims to produce renewable energy while helping to prevent sewer blockages caused by fats, oils and grease.					
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Page 96	Q2	Further Outreach undertaken to encourage local residents to participate in this project.	27.7.16 30.8.16 5.9.16 15.9.16	A	<p>Continue to publicise the project during the other work under taken with local residents of Lapage street (see above 1.1) and highlighting to Friends of Avenues to take part in the scheme and also encouraged others to participate.</p> <hr/> <p>Again continue from Q1 many other issues/ information shared with local residents on</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bin usage/ Collection and recycling. Fly-typing Food left on the grass verg area for birds <hr/> <p>Again information/leaflets given to residents on how to report these concerns to relevant department in the council.</p> <p>Very positive feedback was that the neighbourhood wardens are visible and the usage of the skips and car parking getting better.</p> <hr/> <p>This project is very successful and more residents are encouraged to join, credit goes to Nasa KCC and Ducan from Yorkshire Water.</p>	Continue to support in Q3
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Inequalities health and wellbeing

Health 3.1 Project Aim. Get fit - to encourage women and men to participate/ to play football, Badminton to lead healthier lifestyles

		Actions					
	Q2	Further Outreach undertaken to encourage local people in taking part in sports	30.8.16 2.9.16 7.9.16 14.9.16		A	In Q1 the indoor activities were well attend and due to Ramdhan in July and sports hall not available during August due to summer activities for young people this was postponed. Engaging with residents again to participate/attend the sessions. To recruit and train new volunteers as the existing volunteers not available <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 manage to get part time job in Morrisons 	
Page 97		Sessions to resume	Every Mon Tue		A	Sessions to start again from 19.9.16. Initially every Mon and Tue pm.	Continue support in Q3

Inequalities health and wellbeing

Health 3.1 Project Aim. Working with the elderly members of the community to raise awareness of the health issues and reduce isolation through support and signposting

		Actions					
	Q2	Outreach work undertaken to engage with the elderly members of the community	11.7.16 20.7.16		A	Engaged with elderly members of the community Via Barkerend Health Centre, Madni Mosque, new mosque on Barkerend Road and those met during the walkabout. Encouraged and invited them to attend sessions at Karmand centre. Leaflet given.	
		Sessions held	Every Mon Wed		A	Drop in sessions held covering topics <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How to manage your illness • Support available by different agencies 	Continue to engage with community in Q3

						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Healthy eating • Physical Activity • Stop smoking • Benefit check provided by DWP • Average attendance 9 people. • 2 volunteers recruited to provide support in terms of providing tea and coffee. 	
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Children and young people (CYP)

CYP 5.1 Project Aim. . To organise a community open day to promote Nursery provision for the local community at Karmand Centre.

		Actions					
Page 98	Q2	Outreach to engage with local community and staff	4.7.16 7.7.16			<p>Further support provided to publicise the event distributed leaflets at local schools</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Byron Primary, Lapage Primary, Sure start. Liaised with parents when collecting kids from schools. <p>To provide support and had</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 14 Stalls, ie clothes, face painting, Better start etc • refreshments • bouncing castle 	
		Open Day for the community	13.7.16			<p>Well attended Open day by local parents.</p> <p>Parents registered their children and I also manage to give them other information about</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • refuse collection • using the bins properly, • recycling , • collection service available from council at small charge. • Volunteering • Parking outside school gates 	

Children and young people (CYP)

CYP	5.1	Project Aim. . To organise an Open Access Summer Playscheme for the local community.					
		Actions					
	Q2	Outreach work undertaken to provide facilities for young people during the school summer holidays	12.07.16 18.7.16 19.7.16 25.7.16 27.7.16			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Produced leaflets /posters and distributed in BD3 (Barkerend and Leeds Road Area) Used social media To recruit volunteers to help and support the playscheme 	Continue in Q3 To provide some youth activities
Page 99		Summer Playscheme and day trips for the families	Aug 16	End Aug 16	G	<p>Organised an open Access Summer Playscheme from 1.8.16 to 19.8.16. during school summer holidays.</p> <p>Encouraged young people from different back grounds to participate and interact with each other.</p> <p>Activities provided:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indoor and outdoor sports (football, badmintons rounders, cricket etc) Arts and crafts Visit to cinemas Visit to Parks Day trips <p>Lot of work time in this quarter went in planning and delivering the playscheme.</p> <p>Recruited</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 volunteers and provided training 58 children registered and average daily attendance was 42 children. <p>Families were provided the opportunities to spend quality time with their children in the following outings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lightwater Valley –112 people attended Blackpool----95 people attended 	

					<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Bridlington-----82 people attended <p>The scheme provided positive activities for young people allowing them to make good use of their leisure time and more importantly learn new skills and keep them away from anti-social behaviour.</p> <p>Volunteers gained valuable experience in organising activities and working with children of different back ground to support their career prospect.</p>	
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Ward Equality Plan	Ref	Community Development input and activity	Planned Start	Planned end	Progress Red - not started Amber in progress Green complete	Output – direct result of activity	Further action
Cleaner Green							
C & G	1.1	Improve Visual Environment relating to litter, fly tipping & recycling through environmental projects and methods that will help individuals to change behaviours and attitudes towards their environments and surroundings encourage them to participate practically in these innovative activities that require them to become physically involved.					
Page 101		<p>Beautiful BD5 Project. Summer Garden Competition.</p> <p>Encouraged local residents to participate, community groups to take part to improving visual appearances of their green spaces by entering the competition for “Best Individual Garden” and “Best Community Garden”. 46 individual entries took part and 6 community organisations took part also.</p>	May 2016	End of Oct 2016	Green	<p>Helped to organise and plan a presentation event.</p> <p>Presentation event took place at Cedar Court Hotel, up to 50 residents, community group members, judging panel members, community counsellors and CD workers attended the function. Prizes were awarded to the winners.</p> <p>An opportunity was given to the highly recommended runner ups to speak a bit about their gardens and the benefits felt through these testimonies, came stories of how individuals had felt multiple advantages and impact on their well-being by involving themselves in these projects, that not only showed practical improvements, but also mental and emotional impact in their lives. Aiding and helping to improve overall health, creating local green champions as well.</p>	<p>Planning and feedback meeting to be held for planning of next projects and how to include other organisation and interested parties, to setup a “Hub of environmental programmes”. To setup also a planning committee for new funding and resources to be sought for next project.</p>
		To show appreciation and encouraging further continuation of good practice and ongoing commitment and upkeep of gardens.		Ongoing	Amber	<p>Design participation certificates to present to all 46 entrants.</p> <p>To invite them to be part of ongoing WhatsApp group, with updated information regarding</p>	To keep active, the Beautiful BD5, regularly update local residence of environmental

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						<p>environments and gardens.</p> <p>To ensure and promote winners in the BD5 magazine, to raise awareness and give opportunity to new local residents and to be part of new planning group for next year's round.</p> <p>Up to 6 new residents have shown interest in joining the planning group.</p>	<p>projects/initiatives in their area.</p> <p>To ensure communication channels are open so local people access services and take advantage of council services.</p> <p>Further planning meetings taking place regularly.</p>
Page 102	G	1.2	Improve Visual Environment relating to litter, fly tipping & recycling				
		Spoken to a number of local residents to set-up a tools library, consisting of gardening equipment, reading materials, and practical accessories, to help donate back to those less fortunate, to aid upkeep of their gardens.	Ongoing	Dec 2016	Amber	<p>Promote library</p> <p>A space to be created for garden equipment, design an inventory list for resources.</p> <p>Two local residents are being supported to manage and co-ordinate the library.</p> <p>Redistribute planters, soil, tools, etc.</p>	<p>Work with local volunteers to co-ordinate and manage scheme effectively.</p> <p>Mentor the volunteer as this is at its early stages of being set up.</p> <p>Outreach</p> <p>Look for sources of funding</p>
C & G		1.3	Improve Visual Environment relating to litter, fly tipping & recycling				

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		Opening Re: Launch of Jane Binns Park event.	15 th April 2016	9 th June	Green	Re: Launch event took place with various environmental activities for children and adults. Fun Day event. I supported the older ladies to come and become involved in a community day of activities.	Supported by BCEP, Better start, Bradford Trident.
		New Park development works schedule "Re-designing of Park layout".	February 2016	End of March 2016	Green	Work on park commenced – May. Supported women and organisers and local residents during work progress.	Did a session of planting and bulbing by Women's group.
		Encourage/enable residents to set-up a friends of Jane Binns Park residents group	February 2016	Feb meeting Sept Meeting	Green Green	Leafleted local residents. Re: 1 st meeting for residents to discuss park development plans and consult on works. Re: "Pocket parks funding" 2 nd meeting held in July.	Continue to raise interest with residents to take up ownership.
	1.4	FUN EVENT / make use of Community Park					
Page 103		Addressing issues relating to parks maintenance and further work.	On going	On going	Amber	Securing funding for resources and activities working together with local groups and organisations to take part in event. Plan and co-ordinate event Date to be finalised. Secured community chest funding for event. Door to door consultation is done with immediate neighbours and residents raise awareness of issuing and set-up residents meeting in future to discuss actions. Need to resolve issues regularly reported. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Vandalism - Pest control issues - Bird feeding problem - Dumping of litter issue in park which is 	Work with local ward officer community councillors to raise issues for better response from residents. To raise awareness of health problems due to contamination in area. List actions needed to reduce problems. Get residents to

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			Nov 2016		Green	causing spreading of Vermin - Reports of pest issues increasing. Organise 3 information sessions with different target groups to raise awareness of above issues.	become involved and take responsibility. Dates with group to be finalised and then delivered
C &G	1.5	Improve Visual Environment relating to litter, fly tipping & recycling					
Page 104		Planting plants and bulbs with the older women's group, as a contribution and involvement to up keeping of park area	May		Green	Myself and ward officer with BCEP did a planting day with some local women. To help improve the parks appearance and to mark their contribution towards the new developments, with a pledge to take up the upkeep of the planting every season.	Make a photo album of activities women contributed to.
C &G	1.6	Improve Visual Environment relating to litter, fly tipping & recycling					
		To raise awareness of council services and support available to isolated groups in particular. Targeted Presentations for community groups that have multiple barriers – lack of languages skills to take up council services.	On going	On going	Amber	Targeted groups providing information about council services to improve take-up of recycling/bulk (refuse).	Promote recycling
			New Sessions Sept 2016	Dec 2016	Amber	EU communities work together with LACO project workers, due to language barriers x2 sessions.	New Bins Scheme Bulk refuse

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			New Sessions Oct-Dec	Dec 2016	Red	BME communities x2 sessions	Using apps and online services to council services.
			May	June	Green	Landlords/ tenants x2 sessions	
			Approx. start Oct 2016	Dec 2016	Red	Provide support and encourage community environmental champions.	Up to 6 residents to support and encourage. In process of setting up regular surgery for environmental issues at WBC base.

Safer Communities

Page 105	2.1	Parking, drug-dealing and talking, ASB, vulnerable adults and those at risk of seasonal crime					
		<p>To help reduce anti-social behaviour and criminal activity. Raise awareness of resources / services that can help address issues to safety. Liaise with local primary schools with parents whom need extra support to help recognise signs in children for bullying, anti-social behaviour, health improvement needs through educational sessions. Sessions held at local community group meetings. Visit 3 local schools and two</p>	Dates to arrange talks	End Dec 2016	Red	<p>Work with local PCSO. Jointly delivering presentations to at risk and vulnerable groups/targeting individuals being targets of repeated crimes.</p> <p>Three workshops to be held with different faith groups.</p> <p>Introduce ways of reporting anonymously e.g. crime stoppers, online watch etc...</p>	<p>Work with existing group's service users and local residents.</p> <p>Better ways of reporting incidents to reduce crime/behaviour, showcasing methods of reporting to capture and get better prosecution results eventually.</p> <p>Deliver sessions to groups in BD5 area. To target of</p>

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		<p>faith Centres to inform through parents groups.</p> <p>Parent's tea/coffee mornings at local schools and faith group meetings.</p>				<p>Work alongside Children's Centre and family support workers to provide information to families</p>	<p>bullying.</p> <p>Two schools to approach to deliver sessions, with faith groups and parents groups.</p> <p>Provide information on request basis as and when reported.</p>
	2.3	Parking, drug-dealing and talking, ASB, vulnerable adults and those at risk of seasonal crime					
Page 106		<p>Safeguarding actions provided for emergency response to victims of domestic violence once reported as first point of contact.</p>	<p>As and when required or when incidents have taken place.</p>	<p>On going</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>	<p>Immediate actions taken, to put into place initial adequate safeguarding steps for clients. In the best interests of maintaining their safety. All safety measures to be taken and referrals to be made to specialist agencies, police, refuges or appropriate aid to promote safety.</p> <p>Update records/database, do follow-up where ever needed. Provide relevant support wherever needed, if needed.</p> <p>Each case/client's needs, will differ and each will receive different level of support and actions.</p>	<p>Identify and provide either one-off or on-going support for client if in need of other services from the centre.</p> <p>Provide training for staff/volunteer to understand protocols and policies to be adhered at all times. To refer to specialist workers for further support.</p>
	2.4	Parking, drug-dealing and talking, ASB, vulnerable adults and those at risk of seasonal crime					

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Page 107		<p>To help reduce fears and discrimination. Increase community involvement and community cohesion, increasing communication and understanding between different faith groups, to create a sense of safety and better relationships between people through informal activities.</p>	<p>Ongoing Oct 2016</p>	<p>Dec 2016</p>	<p>Green</p> <p>Amber</p>	<p>Promote and create opportunity for people to become involved in by women's only Eid get together, we had around 40 ladies attending.</p> <p>Encourage intergenerational cultural mixing through sports, social events to help overcome fears and uncertainty due to no communication. Create social opportunities for mixing on activities that support common interests, to help build better relationships.</p> <p>Support x3 cricket clubs Setting up a job club session for people with language barriers. Set up social coffee morning.</p> <p>Look to putting applications into hate crime – funding to support work with faith groups.</p>	<p>Provide support to help get funding for activities.</p> <p>Regular raising funds and esources. Train volunteers to support sessions to continue work.</p> <p>To advertise and raise awareness through community groups and gatherings. Create a leaflet for coffee morning sessions. Support volunteers to support peers to raise confidence levels to tackle issues being raised.</p>
		<p>Introduce a Men's Health Session at the WBC gym.</p>				<p>4 talks / presentations / workshops organised with the mens groups, subjects around: fraud and bogus calling and disturbances, reporting crime and violent acts, drugs prevention team, anti-social behaviour and discrimination.</p> <p>Health screening opportunities</p>	<p>Volunteers to support sessions. Specialist guest speakers invited.</p> <p>Work with NHS Staff and engagement workers to promote services</p>

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Inequalities health and wellbeing								
Health	3.1							
Page 108		Working in partnership with a voluntary group “Bazmay Khawteen” group to deliver lottery funding outcomes to improve mental and physical health of participants.	On-going	On-going	Red	Support/guidance provided regularly to group on – workshops, activities, talks and therapeutic activities designed to meet outcomes of funding’s. Helped to put together future funding bids as lottery funding comes to an end now. Look into possibilities of business plan. Helping to design plan of actions to next terms activities.	Joint event to be held at Parkside Centre for women only with Bradford Trident Healthy Living Centre, Better Start Engagement Worker and myself as CD worker to do joint consultation regarding valuing Grandparents programme.	
			Oct 2016		Green	Working with Better Start to launch intergenerational project with group. Training volunteers to support group. Due to success of ‘Share a Dish Day’, another is scheduled for the end of August. Up to 10 new ladies participated. 3 referrals from Mental Health Team.		
Health	3.2							
		Working alongside Betterstart Engagement workers to promote services to families with a CD approach to making connections with local communities due to cultural barriers.	Sept 2016	Dec 2016 Ongoing	Amber	3 sessions / consultations to take place Care packages to pregnant mums. Volunteering opportunities. Henry programmes for children with obesity issues.	Set-up surgeries. Deliver presentations to existing group/ users. Reaching out to those whom are not engaging.	

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Page 109		To work with existing groups to create awareness and to create a platform for consultations to take place to create better equality to the most isolated due to multiple barriers to engaging with provisions.	Ongoing 19 th Nov	End of Dec	Amber Amber	Valuing Grandparents initiative. (Consultation day) organised Evaluation/planning meetings set. Meet the family event Coverage up to Bowling area	Re-do leaflets in appropriate languages. Look at other ways of promoting these services to reach most vulnerable. Gain higher attendance for consultations, feedback needed to find out “needs” of community and approach needed to make it more inclusive and reach the target audience.
Health	3.3						
	3.3	Setting up new and updating/adapting existing services to accommodate needs of service users to access health initiatives at WBC Centre.	On-going	On-going New sessions Sept 2016	Amber	Re-designing and improving existing services and programmes to accommodate people to take up services. Provide various activities that help to prevent and improve one’s own health. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote and encourage the usage of community gym facilities, • healthy weight courses, Be healthy for children new programme to start 	Requesting assistance for new equipment Setting up social prescribing activities. Looking for fresh

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Page 110						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • cook and eat sessions, • go walking initiatives, • health tracker services, • screaming sessions, • LACO health programme etc...., <p>To help those access that are at risk of chronic illness, mental health issues, to help reduce medical interventions and further deterioration and to stop them from needing care.</p>	<p>funding as very limited resources to compete with demand and usage of services.</p> <p>To make links with health team to expand on services to help those with moderate health problems and improve health.</p> <p>Looking to re- devise the assessment process to create better access to services</p>
Health	3.4						
		Funding applications to support above well – demanded services.	Ongoing	Ongoing	Amber	<p>Approach CVS for support to design a business plan.</p> <p>Research other centres on how to resource activities.</p> <p>Searching for funding streams and opportunities to create new partnerships to help assist in keeping valuable services on-going</p>	Working with management committee members to look for funding and support.
Health	3.5						

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Page 111		Explore possibilities of another EU event at Xmas due to success of last year. Assist to help create opportunities at local levels for involvement by residents. Public health team delivering session for EU communities.	To set dates	End of Dec 2016	<p>Amber</p> <p>Red</p> <p>Amber</p> <p>New sessions to confirm in Sept</p>	<p>To look for funding and resources for this to be repeated.</p> <p>Support outside agencies to deliver sessions at local venues co-ordinating and assisting to deliver sessions.</p> <p>4 sessions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Smoking team - Sexual health talks - M.O.T screening/diabetes <p>Further services to be planned as actions.</p>	<p>Sourcing funding and support for event to take place.</p> <p>To do app in last quarter.</p> <p>Promote /raise awareness with existing organisations and groups.</p> <p>Signpost/refer clients for further help as requested</p>
	Income employment and housing, sub-standard/ overcrowded housing, empty homes, low income, benefit dependence, English language support for former EU residents and other with English as a second language.						
	4.1	Income skills and housing					
		Community educational packages. Promoting/facilitating community educational opportunities at grass roots levels access points. Targeting those on benefits or lacking skills/languages/confidence to gain work.	On-going. New term class/sessions. Advertise and Promote	New term intake of student's assessments going on.	Amber	<p>New partnership work with Karmand Centre with language classes for immigration purposes.</p> <p>Workers educational association skills packages/ courses on offer to aid capacity to learn new skills, gain qualifications, to improve job prospects.</p> <p>Create leaflets; promote training packages through networks, surgeries, and existing groups.</p> <p>Adapt and create new agreement with service</p>	<p>Raise awareness and promote educational activities.</p> <p>Do outreach to different venues, schools, mosques and community settings, to ensure equal access by all cross culturally community groups to promote opportunities to local people.</p>

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Page 112		Design new publicity and promotional materials, with the volunteers and school placements	15 th Oct	Start of new term Sept 16 – Dec 16		providers. New recruitment day set-up in September.	Secure funding/ agreements with colleges for September 2016 start.
		Design and create a database for students	15 th Oct	End Dec 16		New maths and debt management courses to help reduce risk of falling into debt.	Draw up delivery schedule.
		Outreach work/visits to groups to promote these projects.	15 th Oct	End Dec 16		Distribute and circulate publicity to promote in area	Work with colleges to set up tutors reflecting language skills needed to work with local community.
						Send out letters and update system with responses of attendance Keep track/records of referrals and any individuals signposted by these outreach venues.	Look at setting up employment support sessions. To promote new courses. Work towards deadlines for course start dates
4.2 Income skills and housing							
		Employment/ work placement opportunities.	On-going	On-going	Amber	Train/mentor/support. School placements train 6-8 per year. Job centre placements train 3-5 per year. College degree students x2 per year. Up to 6 volunteers every term on different projects.	On-going support, guidance and training offered.
4.3 Income skills and housing							

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		BD5 Workers Lunches to share good practice and support and promote services to local people/ to help compliment and stop duplication but support local individuals by “working together”, updated each other on new or existing good work in area.	On-going	On-going	Green Amber	Supported to set-up sessions on universal credits. Talk of how it will impact on families in the area. Help to promote Workers Lunches to volunteers, local residents and workers new to area.	Attend regular meetings and carry out actions proposed of benefit to service workers. Create opportunities of working together to get better outcomes/results.
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4.4 Income Skills and Housing

Page 113		To work in conjunction with CAB to deliver specialist workshops to address debt prevention.	Ongoing	Ongoing	Red	Support and assist to set-up surgeries time – do protocols for sessions Promote to the most isolated members of the community Work with elderly and disabled to access services and highlight new changes to systems.	Re-devising delivery due to cut backs in funding. Put systems into place and process of referring for clients.
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Children and young people (CYP) – Pension and Support to Youth Work Sessions impact on high levels of deprivation in families, sedentary lifestyles among young people.

5.1

		Look at “Sports England” funding to improve health of young people through “physical activities” and engage them in “positive thinking” and taking control of their lives. All families that participated are on data and will be invited to future activities.	Date to be fixed in end of July.	Date to be fixed.	Amber Red	Set-up meeting with committees to look at delivery and outcomes of bid. Up to 900 individuals took part in summer schemes this year; send out leaflets of Sept activities to promote new services.	Needs to be scheduled to look at actions needed.
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Page 114	5.2						
		<p>Summer schemes, events and opportunities for disadvantaged families to take part of summer activities for children and young people to become involved.</p>	End of July	End of August		<p>Support and deliver activities for all ages. Plan sessions; promote/outreach work to get isolated and disadvantaged families to gain access and priority.</p> <p>Recruit volunteers to help on schemes. Work with children centres, voluntary groups, mosques and clubs to provide access to “most needy”.</p> <p>Work alongside Baildon recreation department to deliver outings to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Lightwater Valley - Bridlington - Blackpool 	<p>To be run and delivered from the end of July to the end of August period.</p> <p>To organise support and also conduct consultations, feedback sessions and promote new services throughout.</p> <p>Recruit for new promotions/ training.</p>
Stronger Communities – relationships between people of different faiths, support and encourage to volunteer older isolated residents							
	6.1						
		<p>Fun Day Event</p> <p>Social gatherings from community based organisations helps different sections of the community to connect “under one roof”.</p> <p>This creates positive relationships and opens-up channels of communication for further work and involvement from all diverse backgrounds.</p>	Date to be finalised		Red	<p>Seeking funding for various activities.</p> <p>Liaising with multiple local agencies to promote their services and put on activities for different age groups.</p> <p>Planning meetings to take place for further actions.</p>	<p>Support from management committee, Trident small group, community chest awaiting outcomes of funding to confirm the date of the event.</p> <p>Received to set date of event.</p> <p>To network with local agencies and professionals to</p>

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							launch event. To co-ordinate event and activities with help of volunteers.
	6.2						
Page 115		Networking with district wide groups – inter-faith work. Opportunities of sharing good practice, creating informal opportunities for mixing and creating community cohesion with other community groups.	Sept 2016		Red	Work with communities and local organisations to set-up events. Help to design leaflet to raise awareness of group and advertise for participation and activities. Look at designing constitution. Work with new groups of new women and help set-up activities and regular meetings.	Arranging meetings and sessions for interested parties. Approach local organisations and volunteers to network together to create dates for next event.
		6.3					
		Heartsmart funding application to help women’s group submit. Work with new women’s group on initiative close to their hearts.			Amber	Support and guidance to help do bid as one group has not done one before. To help build stronger communities. Support volunteers to understand roles and responsibilities, setup activities and look at funding resources.	Bringing different communities and faiths to share ideas, feelings and improve relationships. Reducing segregation amongst different cultural backgrounds.
	6.4						
		Raise awareness and promote dignity initiative as a way of launching the new group’s existence.				Help raise group profile through fund raising activities. Help to support ta “good cause” raising issues	Making a new relationship and bonding with groups by regular

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						effecting people's dignity and respect, sign posting group members to funding streams and resources.	attendance and proving guidance and advice sharing experiences.
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Thorpe Edge Community Project
CD Case Study

Thorpe Edge Summer Festival

The Festival came about initially from consultation with the Community Forum which highlighted the need for a summer event to bring people together from across the estate in celebration and help local groups to promote themselves, raise funds and recruit new members.

The CD worker had a key role in setting up and facilitating a steering group of local people and representatives from local organisations to plan and run the event. They were able to help the group to set realistic goals, identify resources, make new contacts, develop ideas and a vision of the event. They also helped the group to engage and organise local volunteers and groups to run activities, stalls, attractions and raise funds. With CD worker support the group was able to produce a programme and publicity material that was included in flyers, posters, community newsletter and social media. The group organised the distribution of the newsletter to every household on the estate and posters throughout the area.

The event, held in Thorpe Edge Community Garden, involved local schools, local churches, community groups and organisations, Bradford Credit Union, local councillors, Rockwell Community Centre, Pharmacy and Medical Centre, St John’s Parish and Newlands Inspire. It was officially opened by our local MP Imran Hussain.

It included performances from The Peace Artistes, local troupe ND dance and Rockwell Young Leaders. The traditional Community Games including Space Hoppers and Sack Races and Tug-o-War proved to be very popular as did the Beach Area, interactive stalls such as Hook-a-duck, Wet Sponge, Shark Attack, Wild West Game and Tombola. The Giant Inflatable Slide and Face Painters were non-stop from start to finish. All the activities were provided at low-cost or free, which we felt was very important given the number of families on low-incomes living in the area.

Over 1000 local people of all ages attended and local groups including the Thorpe Edge Disabled

Action Group and Rockwell Soft Furnishing Group were able to raise enough funds to make them sustainable for another 12 months. The Credit Union engaged over 20 potential new members. The Rockwell Café raised over £700. Rockwell Young Leaders recruited 10 new members. Overall we were engaged 57 new people who have subsequently become involved in ongoing groups or activities related to the Rockwell Centre, Lunch Clubs, Creative Arts, St John’s and Thorpe Edge Roots & Fruits Community Allotments project.

Following on from the event we are organising an Autumn Fest during the October half-term to reach and engage new people with a view to developing more self- help groups.



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Project Name: Gateway Walking Group – You’ll never walk alone!

Why/How the project came about, - what need it responds to

: A local resident attending coffee morning in April, was complaining that there were not enough activities going on at the Centre for those recently retired, who didn’t consider themselves old and felt there was more to life than Bingo! She wanted to get involved with other people and give herself something to do now that she wasn’t working. She was determined not to sit at home doing nothing and she suggested walking or gentle exercise.



Loneliness and isolation lead to many mental health issues among our older members of the community

What you did, your role in making this happen: I spoke to others who were at the coffee morning to find out what they thought and half a dozen people said that they would love to go for a walk with other people. They didn’t like walking around the estate on their own and they would prefer to walk somewhere that was flat



Who else was involved: I spoke to the Gateway Centre Manager, Maureen Holmes, who informed me that there was some funding available for the over 50’s and they were able to contribute to some of the costs.

What happened: I contacted Newlands Community Transport and organised our first walk to Yeadon Tarn. Further trips were organised with Shipley & Bingley Voluntary Services as they were able to accommodate our dates, they were cheaper and the driver stayed with us.

Outputs /Outcomes: The walkers were jubilant. They loved the walk, they loved the company, they enjoyed being out in the fresh air. Many said that they had a good night’s sleep after the walk. One woman looked at the Tarn and said that she would never get around it in a day. She couldn’t believe it when 20 minutes later she was starting her second lap.

I try to plan a walk every other week and assess each walk to ensure that it is suitable for the walkers.

The walk needs to be flat, it must be accessible and it needs facilities for toilets and refreshments.

It also needs to be within a 30 minute driving distance of the centre, or we spend more time travelling than walking.

Any next steps: Look for further suitable walks. As the winter weather becomes more inclement organise an activity that will still bring them together and have some health benefit, such as bowling.



Case Study of work undertaken using a Bradford East Area Committee Community Development Grant.

Ward: Bradford Moor/Bowling and Barkerend
Voluntary organisation: Karmand Community Centre
Name of Community Development Worker: Mohammed Shaukat
Project name: Open Access Summer Playscheme 2016
Date of project start: August 2016
If completed date of completion:

1. Summary of project (Maximum 100 words):

The aim was to organise an Open Access summer playscheme enabling and encouraging young people from different back grounds to participate and interact with each other and provide opportunities for the families to attend affordable day trips. Furthermore to provide positive activities for young people allowing them to make good use of their leisure time and learn new skills and develop as individuals and divert from anti-social behaviour.

2. Who was involved in the project (Maximum 100 words?)

- The project involved local parents, volunteers, information was shared with parents by newsletter and posters through schools and by outreach work.
- Mosque/ Faith groups were also involved and publicised the project to their membership and highlighted via Friday prayers.

3. How did you ensure a wide range of people had the opportunity to get involved? (Maximum 100 words):

- Volunteers were recruited to help support and being role models for others to get involved and planed daily activities.
- Activities were advertised by using social media, advertised/reach work done in the local community.

4. How has the project benefited people in the Ward? (Maximum 100 words):

- Helped local children take part in activities and learn new skills using creative arts and through this to having fun, learning about issues effecting youth in modern culture, gender and citizenship.
- Helped young people express their views by using creative skills and developed a better understanding, appreciation and respect of differences in today's society.
- Children were provided safe place/environment and were kept away from hanging round in the local streets.
- Volunteers gained valuable experience in organising activities and working with children of different back ground to support their career prospects.

5. What has the project achieved? (Maximum 100 words):

- Families were encouraged and participated in the outings
- Disadvantaged families were given opportunities to spend quality time with their children
- 58 young people registered, Average daily attendance 58
- 289 people attended the outings to Lightwater valley, Bridlington and Blackpool
- 4 volunteers gained valuable experience.
- Recruited and trained volunteers to help deliver the playscheme.

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West Bowling Community Advice & Training Centre: CD Case Study: Local Women's Group

The group came about when six local women wanted to meet regularly they wanted to go to a place that could accommodate them and their cultural requirements in a safe, stigma free environment and gain some guidance to what they could do to engage with other women who could benefit also. As the Community Development Worker they approached me to help them with bringing this together.

I worked with the group to establish clearly what they wanted to achieve and what work needed to be done to see their aspiration come to light. The women were very clear about what they wanted but not confident about their skills



or knowledge to go about getting things started. I helped them to formulate this into a plan of action and we began to implement it.

Before working on the action plan the group felt they needed to let potential new members understand what they were about, I suggested that they have a mission statement.

Mission Statement: - *A local women led group working at grassroots level, based in the heart of the community, with an aim of organizing and delivering activities to help reduce isolation for BME women. Coming together to provide information that will increase knowledge and confidence of*

women to take control of their lives.

It was agreed that they wanted to create a platform for women with similar issues and create a reflective service of their needs. Working to support women to break down barriers that stop them from engaging or accessing mainstream services due to cultural restrictions.

This has been a long journey, but with hard work and regular support and guidance I have managed to get this group to manage and maintain itself and now they are able to deliver activities to peer's in the community to improve their health and wellbeing.



Some of the achievements along the journey have been:

- ✓ Set up a Committee and a sub-committees, I delivered training on Roles and Responsibilities, worked with the group on how to Plan and develop action plans.
- ✓ Trained and supported the group to deliver, monitor and evaluate the action plan. To prepare and write



reports. Set up activities and sessions, how to set

- up and keep registers.
- Agree and put into place a charging system for refreshments and activities.
- ✓ We organized some events and did some fundraising. Applied for funding from Community Chest, City Challenge, Small Grants Bradford Trident.
- ✓ Organised keep fit classes and Esol classes, arranged for NHS specialist to deliver some health sessions, such as cook and eat, healthy weight classes, sessions on dementia etc.
- ✓ Maintaining support and guidance from me which successfully has raised the profile of the group as well as their confidence.

The group is working to develop the following:

- Health improvement activities, Healthy eating and exercise
 - Promoting groups to funders for continued ongoing funding.
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- Working in partnership with other local providers to co-ordinate more services to the group
 - Regular program of activities, events and workshops
 - Therapeutic activities and speakers, Social prescribing activities
 - Dementia workshop

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