

Agenda for a meeting of the Bradford East Area Committee to be held on Thursday, 30 March 2017 at 6.00 pm in Committee Room 1 - City Hall, Bradford

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A. PROCEDURAL ITEMS

1. ALTERNATE MEMBERS (Standing Order 34)

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

2. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST

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

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

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

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

3. MINUTES

Recommended –

That the minutes of the meetings held on 12 January 2016 and 16 February 2017 be signed as a correct record (previously circulated).

(Fatima Butt – 01274 432227)



4. INSPECTION OF REPORTS AND BACKGROUND PAPERS

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

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(Fatima Butt – 01274 432227)

5. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

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

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

Questions must be received in writing by the City Solicitor in Room 112, City Hall, Bradford, BD1 1HY, by mid-day on 28 March 2016.

(Fatima Butt - 01274 432227)

B. BUSINESS ITEMS

*6 WELFARE SERVICES IN BRADFORD DISTRICT

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The Strategic Director of Health and Wellbeing will present a report (**Document AD**) which outlines the new approach to the delivery of welfare advice services across the District.

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



Recommended –

- (1) That the report be accepted and that it be noted that time is required for the new services to embed and commence their change priorities.**
- (2) That services be encouraged to work closely with their ward members and to ensure that service access data which will be used by a wide range of stakeholders and referrers is kept up to date.**

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

***7 EMPLOYABILITY AND SKILLS UPDATE**

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The Strategic Director, Children’s Services will present a report (**Document “AE”**) which provides an overview of employability and skills in the Bradford East area; outlines support available for residents and gives details of future plans for the area.

Recommended –

That the report and the future plans to continue support in East Bradford be noted.

(Phil Hunter – 01274 439575)

8. PUBLIC HEALTH IN THE EAST AREA OF BRADFORD DISTRICT

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Document “AF” informs the Area Committee about the work of the Public Health Department, in particular how the work contributes to the Health and Well-being of the population of the Bradford East Area.

In addition, the report includes an update about the work being undertaken through the Clinical Commissioning Groups.

Recommended –

- 1. That this Committee supports the on-going work to improve health and well-being in Bradford East.**
- 2. That this Committee encourages its Members to attend the “Make Every Contact Count” training in order to raise awareness of unhealthy behaviours amongst local residents and signpost residents into existing support services.**
- 3. That local residents be given key health messages to raise awareness of risk and what they can do to reduce those risks.**



4. That this Committee undertakes to work with public health and clinical commissioning groups where needed to understand communities and how to access “hard to reach” groups or “at risk” groups.

(Sarah Muckle/Michael Horsley – 01274 433533)

9. **HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE NON-CLASSIFIED ROADS AND SURFACE DRESSING ALLOCATION FOR BRADFORD EAST 2017/18** 47 - 56

The Strategic Director, Place will present a report (**Document “AG”**) which provides information on Capital Highway Maintenance Funding for 2016/17 – 2017/18 and makes recommendations on the allocation for Non-Classified road resurfacing schemes and Surface Dressing sites for 2017/18.

Recommended –

That the proposed programme of works for 2017/18 as shown in Appendices 2 and 3 to Document “AG” be approved.

(Andrew Whelan – 01274 434409)

10. **COMMUNITY CHEST BUDGET ALLOCATION 2016/2017 AND COMMUNITY CHEST GRANTS FUNDING** 57 - 66

The Assistant Director of Neighbourhoods and Customer Services will present a report (**Document “AH”**) which outlines the allocation of the Community Chest Budget for the financial year 2016/2017 and asks Members to consider the make-up of the Grants Advisory Group in the Bradford East Area for 2017/2018.

Recommended –

- (1) That the allocation of Community Chest Grants to local groups in the Bradford East Constituency for the financial year 2016/17 be noted.**
- (2) That a 2017/2018 Grants Advisory Group made up of the Chair, Deputy Chair and Opposition Spokesperson be established.**
- (3) That the Area Co-ordinator be asked to submit a report on the allocation of Community Chest Budget to local groups in Bradford East at the end of the financial year 2017/18.**

(Darren Parr – 01274 431066)



11. BRADFORD EAST WARD PLANS

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The Assistant Director of Neighbourhood and Customer Services will present a report (**Document “AI”**) which invites Members to consider draft Ward Plans for the Bradford East Area covering the period 1 April 2017 to 31 March 2018.

In addition, the report provides an update on progress of actions undertaken supporting the delivery of Bradford East Ward Plan priorities for 1 April 2016 to 31 March 2017.

Recommended –

- (1) That the six Ward Plans 2017-18 be approved and adopted.**
- (2) That Council Officers, partner agencies and community organisations be requested to support the implementation of the six Ward Plans 2017-18**
- (3) That the Bradford East Area Co-ordinator report back to this Committee on the progress in addressing the priorities contained in the Ward Plans 2017-18.**
- (4) That progress on actions undertaken to support the delivery of Ward Plan priorities for the period between 1 April 2016 and 31 March 2017 be noted.**

(Ishaq Shafiq – 01274 431066)

Please Note that the appendices to Document “AI” have been distributed on a limited basis on the grounds of economy. Anyone wishing to view a copy can do so by accessing them on the minutes and agenda database on bradford.gov.uk

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Report of the Strategic Director of Health and Wellbeing to the meeting of the Bradford East Area Committee to be held on 30th March 2017

AD

Subject: Welfare Advice Services in Bradford District

Summary statement:

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

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Overview and Scrutiny Area:-
Corporate

1. SUMMARY

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

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

2. BACKGROUND

Finance

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

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

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

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

Review

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

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

Evaluation

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

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

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

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

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

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

Commissioning Programme

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

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

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

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

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

Service Specifications and Lots

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Procurement

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

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

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

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

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

Service Transformation

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

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

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

Implementation

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

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

Poverty Review

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

Communication strategy

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

4. OPTIONS

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

5. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

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

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

6. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

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

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

7. LEGAL APPRAISAL

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

8. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

N/A

8.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

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

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

8.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

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

8.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

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

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

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

8.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

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

8.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

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

8.6 TRADE UNION

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

8.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

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

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

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

9. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

N/A

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That the report be accepted and that it be noted that time is required for the new services to embed and commence their change programmes.
2. That services be encouraged to work closely with their ward members and to ensure that service access data which will be used by a wide range of stakeholders and referrers is kept up to date.

11. APPENDICES

Appendix 1 Area specific provider information

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

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

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Contract Specific Information

APPENDIX 1

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

APPENDIX 1 continued

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

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Report of the Strategic Director, Children's Services to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on Thursday 30 March 2017

AE

Subject:

Employability and Skills Update

Summary statement:

This report provides an overview of employability and skills in the Bradford East Area, outlines support available for residents and gives details of future plans for the area.

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**Overview & Scrutiny Area:
Regeneration/Children's Services**



INVESTORS
IN PEOPLE



1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 Across the Bradford District recovery from recession has slowed following an initial bounce back in 2011. The employment rate has levelled off at around 65% which is below the rates seen prior to recession that reached 69%, the gap with regional and UK employment rates has also widened in last two years.
- 1.2 The number of businesses has increased significantly in the last two years rising from 15,145 in 2013/14 to 17,050 in 2015/16. This was an increase of 12.6% that was higher than Leeds City Growth of 12.1% and UK growth of 10.7%. Retail, Hospitality, Professional & Scientific Services and Business Administration saw the largest increases. Growth in businesses is not however, reflected by jobs growth. The number of private sector jobs increased by 2,300 between 2013 and 2014 – a 1.6% rise that was lower than UK growth of 5.1%. Job density has fallen over the last decade and remains below Regional and national rates.
- 1.3 Skills are still a key issue for Bradford District despite low predicted jobs growth due to replacement demand. Whilst Manufacturing is the only major sector currently forecast to see an actual fall in employment, replacement demand as workers retire and move jobs will see a big demand for labour across all sectors over the next ten years with Health and Social Care and Financial and Business Services requiring 16,900 and 10,500 new employees respectively.
- 1.4 This report provides an overview of employability and skills in the Bradford District, with specific reference to the Bradford East Area, outlining support available for residents and gives details of future plans for the area.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 In December 2016 the unemployed claimant rate in Bradford was 2.7 % of residents aged 16-64. The annual change in the Bradford District saw a 0.8 % increase in claimants equating to 70 more people claiming unemployment benefits when compared to the same month last year. In November 2016 East Bradford had an unemployment rate of 3.5 % (2525 individuals) please see Table 1 below for further information. Though unemployment in the District has improved, it still remains higher than the Leeds City Region rate of 1.9% and the national rate of 1.8%.
- 2.2 In December 2016 there were 2875 18- 24 year olds claiming unemployment benefits in Bradford. This has increased by 195 in the past year, however the increase may relate to the transfer from Job Seekers Allowance to Universal Credit.
- 2.3 The December 2016 figures show that there are 2,200 people claiming JSA for longer than 12 months, in Bradford, a claimant rate of 0.7%.

Table 1: East Bradford Unemployment rates by ward Nov 2016

Area	Ward	Claimant numbers	Rate
East Bradford	Bolton & Undercliffe	270	2.6%
	Bowling & Barkerend	625	4.6%
	Bradford Moor	465	3.6%
	Eccleshill	360	3.1%
	Idle & Thackley	160	1.5%
	Little Horton	645	4.9%
Total		2525	3.5%

2.4 As of 1st September central government has changed the reporting format for NEET and this will now be a combined figure for NEET and Not Known. The DfE believes this gives a fuller picture and also indicates the strength and efficiency of local tracking processes. NEET plus Not Known is their headline indicator in the annual NEET and Not Known Scorecard. For November 2015 to January 2016 the figures were:

- Bradford 7.3% (split into 2.8% NEET and 4.5% Not Known)
- England 7.1% (split into 2.7% NEET and 4.4% Not Known)

As shown in table 2 below, the NEET plus not known rate for East Bradford in December 2016 is higher than the District rate at 8.5%, at 11.9% Eccleshill has one of the highest combined rates in the District.

Table 2: East Bradford Academic Age 16/17 NEET rates by ward December 2016

Area	Ward	Total	% of Total	Not Known	%	NEET	%	Not known + NEET %
East Bradford	Bolton & Undercliffe	465	3.4%	17	3.7%	12	2.6%	6.3%
	Bowling & Barkerend	678	4.9%	39	5.8%	21	3.1%	8.9%
	Bradford Moor	747	5.4%	42	5.6%	23	3.1%	8.7%
	Eccleshill	497	3.6%	32	6.4%	27	5.4%	11.9%
	Idle & Thackley	350	2.5%	13	3.7%	8	2.3%	6.0%
	Little Horton	723	5.3%	36	5.0%	24	3.3%	8.3%
East Total		3460	25.2 %	179	5.2%	115	3.3%	8.5%

2.5 For additional demographic data please see the report of the Strategic Director of Place to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee held on 12th January 2017.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

3.1 Get Bradford Working in East Bradford

3.1.1 Get Bradford Working is an Employment Investment Programme for the Bradford District. It draws together key initiatives which tackle the issues and barriers facing Bradford's residents in the labour market. Get Bradford Working represents in excess of £13.5 million of investment, by Bradford Council and our partners, to provide employment opportunities by creating: jobs; apprenticeship places; a transformational curriculum for 14-19 year olds; and a range of support measures for employers and those furthest from the labour market. These measures endorse the Council's commitment and contribution to addressing the underpinning issues outlined in the Employment and Skills Strategy (ESS), the 14-19 strategy and the Economic Strategy, as well as building on Bradford's role as a partner within the Leeds City Region.

3.1.2 As at 31st December 2016 Get Bradford Working programmes have supported over 2780 individuals into employment across Bradford and 678 in East Bradford (24% of total jobs).

3.1.3 The Get Bradford Working programme consists of 7 strands:

- SkillsHouse – Bradford's retail academy
- The Employment Opportunities Fund
- The Apprenticeship Training Agency & Apprenticeship Hub
- Routes into Work
- Industrial Centres of Excellence

- The Advanced Skills Fund
- Step up to Business

3.1.4 Details in relation to each strand are provided in Appendix 1. Data relating to the job outcomes achieved in East Bradford are provided in Appendix 2.

3.2 Future plans

3.2.1 *Bradford Pathways*

3.2.1.1 Bradford Pathways is a model that will be embedded in the education, skills and employment infrastructure in Bradford District and is intended to prepare individuals for changing business and economic needs. It will support young people and adults into a wide range of high-wage, high-skills and high demand careers in sectors that are important in Bradford and the surrounding economies. It combines academic, employability, leadership and technical skills and allows participants to explore different career pathways designed around high-demand sectors and occupations. It helps them gain the real-world experience needed to compete and achieve success in education and life.

3.2.1.2 The model works by facilitating collaboration between education, businesses and industry partners to provide support and activities aimed at meeting the needs of both employers and job-seekers. Ultimately it helps to fill positions that are available today, whilst closing skills gaps and preparing a flexible and skilled workforce for the changing needs of the 21st Century, including jobs that do not yet exist.

3.2.1.3 In the academic year 2015/16 the Bradford Pathways model was been piloted with a number of schools and began in earnest from September 2016. A number of schools from the East Bradford area have shown interest in the model and we will continue to work with them to develop pathways for young people.

3.2.2 *NEET*

3.2.2.1 As part of this year's budget setting process it was agreed that the Tier 1 NEET service would become part of the Connexions service and that a reduction of 30% would be made to the contract value. Also as of 1st September the tracking requirements on the Council have been changed by the Department for Education and the Council is no longer obliged to track academic age 18 and 19 year olds as it was previously. This will help mitigate any impact from the budget reduction.

3.2.2.2 There are certain vulnerable groups of young people which are more likely to be NEET or Not Known. The Council has taken the decision to continue to track and monitor these groups at academic age 18 above and beyond the new requirement.

3.2.2.3 Last year the Council re-commissioned the Connexions Service. The specification for this process was clear in requiring that the Service continue to meet statutory duties of the Council and schools that opted to jointly commission the service with us, improve outcomes for young people, meet requirements set out in the Ofsted framework. The Key Performance Indicators in the specification were in respect of increasing participation and reducing NEET and Not Known.

3.2.2.4 The specification was also clear that we needed to prioritise those vulnerable groups that are at higher risk of NEET without being prescriptive as to how this is achieved.

- 3.2.2.5 There was also an expectation that the Service provider would review how NEET hotspots are targeted. In the past year there was a very successful focus on Keighley and the reduction of NEET there through partnership working, use of data and promotion of positive role models in the area. The Council is keen to explore how other areas with consistently high NEET and Not Known such as Eccleshill can be tackled.
- 3.2.2.6 The Council was also clear that it expects that the service provider will identify good practice from elsewhere to further drive down NEET and Not Known rates and identify other resources and funding to maximise the impact of the Council funding for the Service.

3.2.3 European Funding

- 3.2.3.1 Around £338m is available from European Structural and Investment Funds for the period 2014 to 2020 to support the Leeds City Region [ESIF strategy](#).
- 3.2.3.2 The programme launched in March 2015. There is a two-stage application process. Intervention rates are 50% apart from opt-in programmes which are co-financed by Skills Funding Agency, Department of Work & Pensions and Big Lottery Fund.
- 3.2.3.3 Projects which respond to calls and pass the outline stage are invited to work up full applications. Geographical coverage of calls depends on the particular programme activity, ranging from delivery across the entire city region to provision at individual local authority area.
- 3.2.3.4 Details of all the projects which have been approved, those which are awaiting sign-off or are at risk for the Bradford District are provided in Appendix 3. Officers are currently working with successful organisations to ensure that delivery within the District meets needs. CBMDC have submitted a bid as lead applicant, with Leeds City Council, for Local Flexibilities for the Unemployed. If successful this funding will enable elements of Get Bradford Working to run until 2020.

4. FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 There are no financial issues.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1 Risks associated with this report are primarily reputational should programmes be unsuccessful. This risk will be mitigated by stringent contract monitoring procedures, undertaken by the Education, Employment and Skills Team.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

- 6.1 There are no legal issues

7. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

8. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 8.1 That the report and the future plans to continue support in East Bradford be noted.

9. APPENDICES

- 9.1 Get Bradford Working Overview
- 9.2 Get Bradford Working Equality & Diversity Data for East Bradford
- 9.3 ESIF Funding in the Leeds City Region

10. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

- 10.1 Report of the Strategic Director, Place, to the meeting of the Bradford East Area Committee held on 12th January 2017.

Appendix 1: Get Bradford Working Programmes Overview

SkillsHouse

As a result of Westfield's The Broadway development and the continued regeneration of the City Centre, significant employment opportunities for local people are being generated. In order to maximise these opportunities, SkillsHouse has been established to support retail, hospitality and visitor economy businesses and to help local people find jobs.

SkillsHouse was launched on 1st June 2015. Its priority is to engage with employers who have vacancies and support unemployed people in the district, by up skilling them and providing them with qualifications in Retail, Hospitality and World Host Principles of Customer Service. Individuals undertaking pre-employment training with SkillsHouse are also guaranteed an interview and additional support in order to secure employment in the district.

Though the core team members who work within SkillsHouse are Bradford council staff, assessments, support and training is delivered in partnership with a range of providers across the District, including Jobcentre Plus, Aspire-i, Bradford College, Shipley College, Skills for Work and Interserve.

SkillsHouse operates as a 'finishing school', up skilling individuals to ensure they are ready to meet the specific needs of employers. As such the model is reliant on stakeholders referring suitable clients onto the Assessment days. SkillsHouse is currently working with around thirty organisations from across the District who refer individuals to the assessment days.

Since launching, SkillsHouse have supported over 770 unemployed individuals into work.

The Employment Opportunities Fund

The Employment Opportunities Fund (EOF) is a partnership between CBMDC, Incommunities, Jobcentre Plus and associated partners. It uses £4.521m of Council resources, alongside £3m of funding from Incommunities, £561k from Job Centre Plus and £1.038m from the Leeds City Region Headstart programme. The fund specifically targets Bradford residents who are unemployed, claiming active benefits and have been out of work for at least six months. The main aim of the fund is to provide a bridge into work for these individuals and to support them towards sustainable employment

To date over 950 jobs have been created and filled within the EOF. The roles are within a range of sectors including horticulture, catering, ICT, community development and childcare.

Bradford Apprenticeship Training Agency (ATA) & Apprenticeship Hub

As a response to the allocation of £4.6 million funding awarded to the Leeds City Region (LCR) as part of the Cities Deal "Skills Ask", the Department of Business Innovation and Skills (BIS) approved the proposal to establish an ATA and Apprenticeship Hub within Bradford. The funding allocated to Bradford was £958,128.

The Apprenticeship Training Agency acts as a recruitment agency and seeks out organisations to employ apprentices on an agency basis, thereby helping them to minimise the risk associated with employing staff more permanently. The model provides the opportunity to grow apprenticeships in businesses to help develop their workforce and also to reduce youth unemployment at a faster pace than planned.

The main aim of the Apprenticeship Hub is to raise the profile of apprenticeships and increase take up of Apprenticeship provision across the District.

The original City Deal contract ended on 31st March 2016, at which time the Hub and ATA had supported 541 young people to commence apprenticeship within SMEs. The ATA continues to support businesses and young people across the District.

Industrial Centres of Excellence

Industrial Centres of Excellence (ICE) are discrete Centres within existing schools or colleges. The Centres have their own management Board which has responsibility for matters such as curriculum, quality assurance and finance of the Centre delegated from school governing bodies or college corporations. Ultimately, the target is that each centre will have at least 300 14-19 year olds accessing their provision.

A Board of an ICE typically, though not prescriptively, comprises of at least five lead business partners, at least two 14-19 education and training providers (schools or colleges) and at least one Higher Education partner. This enables employers to help provide vision, leadership and commitment through direct investment & support, and shape the ethos, key policies and practices in the Centre. There is further scope for more businesses to be involved at a more operational level as associate partners helping to deliver key elements of the ICE curriculum.

The ICE model therefore enables employers to take an increased leadership role in the design and delivery of 14 to 19 learning in their sector and articulate and stimulate the demand for skills. Each ICE aims to address the future strategic workforce needs of local businesses through learning, training and work experience that provides outstanding preparation for entry into employment in our priority sectors, either directly through Apprenticeships or indirectly via higher education. The curriculum integrates real-life business-led project activities that foster team working, problem-solving and creative skills as part and parcel of developing technical knowledge and expertise.

Routes into Work

Routes into Work (RIW) fund is now complete but was a commissioned fund that sought to meet the gaps in the Employment and Skills provision in the District that were identified in the Employment and Skills Strategy and offer additionality to National and Regional Programmes. RIW contracts targeted those furthest away from the labour market such as individuals with a disability, mental ill-health and drug and alcohol dependency.

In total 509 individuals were supported into employment through RIW programmes.

Advanced Skills Fund

The Advanced Skills Fund provides support to businesses in key growth sectors to enable them to recruit skilled staff. It works to strengthen Bradford's economy by providing the advanced skills Bradford's businesses need, opening up employment opportunities for Bradford's residents.

The first opportunity to use the Fund is to support Borg Warner, a Bradford based engineering company who have recently been successful in securing a multi-million pound contract with Jaguar-Land Rover to manufacture turbo chargers for their new engines. Borg Warner have made a commitment to ensure that this contract secures 100 jobs for Bradford residents. The Advanced Skills Fund will also support other employers in the District who are developing their businesses and are looking to recruit skilled employees.

The Centre of Excellence for Business and the Centre of Excellence for Environmental Technologies are both engaged in developing higher education provision, higher level Apprenticeship and other advanced pathways using links with some of the lead partners working on the programme.

Step up to Business

The Step up to Business project engaged with 16-24 year olds who were working in the shadow economy, its aim was to support them to establish legitimate business enterprises. The programme commenced in November 2013 and ended in March 2015. The project outcomes are provided below.

Project Outcomes: Supporting Bradford's Young Entrepreneurs

- 23 young entrepreneurs progressed in their business activities;
- 50 young people attended 'how to start your own business' workshops
- 18 young people received training on presentation skills
- 13 young people won awards for their ideas or business activity

Project Outcomes: Building Capacity across Bradford's Youth Professionals

- 101 youth practitioners (from 14 different organisations) received training in supporting young people in basic business 'start up'.

Appendix 2: Get Bradford Working Equality and Diversity Data East Bradford

Programme Registrations in East Bradford

GENDER		
Male	781	50.3%
Female	772	49.7%
Total	1553	

ETHNICITY		
White British	742	47.8%
Mixed	53	3.4%
Indian	38	2.4%
Pakistani	473	30.5%
Bangladeshi	38	2.4%
White Other	82	5.3%
Black	45	2.9%
Black Other	17	1.1%
Asian Other	42	2.7%
Mixed - Black Other	0	0%
Unknown	23	1.5%
Total	1553	

DISABILITY		
No Disability	1307	84.2%
Multiple Disabilities	16	1.0%
Physical Disability	55	3.5%
Mental Ill Health	88	5.7%
Learning Difficulty	34	2.2%
UnSpecified Disability	53	3.4%
Total	1553	

AGE		
16 - 18	118	7.6%
19 - 24	665	42.8%
25 - 49	542	34.9%
50 Plus	184	11.8%
Unknown	44	2.8%
Total	1553	

ETHNICITY		
BAME Group	788	50.7%
Non-BAME Group	765	49.3%
Total	1553	

DISABILITY		
Disabled	246	15.8%
Non-Disabled	1307	84.2%
Total	1553	

Job Starts in East Bradford

GENDER		
Male	347	51.2%
Female	331	48.8%
Total	678	

ETHNICITY		
White British	391	57.7%
Mixed	25	3.7%
Indian	13	1.9%
Pakistani	184	27.1%
Bangladeshi	11	1.6%
White Other	14	2.1%
Black	14	2.1%
Black Other	2	0.3%
Asian Other	8	1.2%
Mixed - Black Other	0	0%
Unknown	16	2.4%
Total	678	

DISABILITY		
No Disability	610	90%
Multiple Disabilities	1	0.1%
Physical Disability	17	2.5%
Mental Ill Health	20	2.9%
Learning Difficulty	7	1.0%
UnSpecified Disability	23	3.4%
Total	678	

AGE		
16 - 18	77	11.4%
19 - 24	340	50.1%
25 - 49	177	26.1%
50 Plus	50	7.4%
Unknown	34	5%
Total	678	

ETHNICITY		
BAME Group	271	40%
Non-BAME Group	407	60%
Total	678	

DISABILITY		
Disabled	68	10%
Non-Disabled	610	90%
Total	678	

Appendix 3: ESIF Funding in the Leeds City Region

The tables below provides an update of the Leeds City Region European and Structural Investment Funds and gives details of the projects which have been approved, and those which are awaiting sign-off or at risk for the Bradford district.

Approved projects	Value of ESIF grant	ERDF / ESF	Delivery level
Construction Training Programme	£500,000	ESF	Leeds City Region; delivery started, ends 31 July 2017
NEET programme	£2.9m ESF (via Skills Funding Agency Opt-in)	ESF	Separate projects for each LA area in Leeds City Region; delivery started, ends 31 March 2018
Export for Growth	£ 5,077,000	ERDF	Leeds City Region
Manufacturing Growth Programme	£ 500,000	ERDF	Leeds City Region
Digital Infrastructure Expansion Programme	£ 8,000,000	ERDF	WYorks & York
Ad:Venture enterprise programme	£ 6,161,084	ERDF	Leeds City Region
Digital Business Support Programme	£ 4,231,475	ERDF	Leeds City Region
Resource Efficiency Fund Programme	£ 1,140,000	ERDF	Leeds City Region
Back to Work programme	£9.48m total (DWP opt-in, including ESF & match) covering Bradford, Leeds, Calderdale, Kirklees & Wakefield	ESF	Maximum budget Leeds & Bradford £5,767,000; payment by results model. Delivery planned to commence in October 2016.
Building Better Opportunities: Early Intervention with Troubled Families Programme & Marginalised and Vulnerable Migrants Programme	£8.9m total (Big Lottery Fund Opt-in, including ESF & match)	ESF	Early Intervention programme covering Leeds & Bradford value £3,501,200; currently at 2 nd stage application Marginalised & Vulnerable Migrants Programme delivery across Leeds City Region, value £2,817,200; currently at 2 nd stage application
Skills Support for In-Work claimants	£2m ESF	ESF	One project will deliver across Leeds City Region. Delivery to 31 March 2018.
Skills Support for Redundancy	£0.92m (Skills Funding Agency Opt-in)	ESF	One project will deliver across Leeds City Region. Delivery to 31 March 2018.
Promoting Enterprise and Innovation in Young People Programme	£4.259m (Skills Funding Agency Opt-in)	ESF	One project will deliver across Leeds City Region. Delivery to 31 March 2018.
Apprenticeship Hub Programme	£2.5m (Skills Funding Agency Opt-in)	ESF	One project will deliver across Leeds City Region. Delivery to 31 March 2018.

Recent calls	Value	ERDF / ESF	Delivery level	Comments
Community Led Local Development	£6m – Bradford Central, including match £6m – Keighley, including match	ERDF & ESF	Bradford Central covers 20% most deprived areas in Manningham, Great Horton & City wards; Keighley covers 20% most deprived areas in Keighley wards	5 year local development strategies to be submitted 26 August 2016 and assessed during September. If approved, indicative timetable states Accountable Body (in Bradford & Keighley this will be BMDC) will be invited to submit full applications for the ERDF & ESF funding by end October. No indication that this would be subject to accelerated process for submissions prior to Autumn

				Statement
Local Flexibility for Reducing Unemployment programme	£11.19m ESF in total for Leeds City Region	ESF	Projects to operate across one or more of following geographies Leeds / Bradford, Kirklees / Calderdale / Wakefield, Craven / York / Harrogate / Selby	Outline and Full application submitted by Bradford Council as lead partner for delivery covering Bradford & Leeds Bids now in appraisal.
Widening Participation in Higher Level Skills Programme	£3.5m ESF	ESF	One project will deliver across Leeds City Region	Outline bids now in appraisal.
Skills Hub – Skills Service	Approx. £7m	ESF	Leeds City Region	Outline bids now in appraisal

Other	Indicative value	ERDF / ESF	Delivery level	Comment
Tour de France Legacy Support Programme – support for small and micro businesses in the Visitor Economy	£ 2,000,000 EAFRD	N/A	Rural areas within Leeds City Region	Not known if / when this may be issued
SME Competitiveness – further manufacturing SMEs supply Chain	£ 2,000,000	ERDF	Leeds City Region	Not known if / when this may be issued
Sustainable Urban Development (SUD) Call to develop ecologically sound and resilient site development	Approx. £19.6m for SUD and separate open call	ERDF	West Yorkshire and York for SUD; Leeds City Region for open call	Not known if / when this may be issued
Third Sector Infrastructure Support Programme – Social Inclusion Agenda	To be confirmed	ESF	To be confirmed	Not known if / when this may be issued

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Report of the Strategic Director of Health and Wellbeing to the meeting of the Bradford East Area Committee to be held on Thursday 30th March 2017

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Subject:

Public Health in East area of Bradford District

Summary statement:

This report informs Bradford East Area Committee about the work of the Public Health Department, and in particular how the work contributes to the Health and Wellbeing of the population of the Bradford East Area. In addition, the report includes an update about the work being undertaken through the Clinical Commissioning Groups.

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

1.0 SUMMARY

This report informs Bradford East Area Committee about the work of the Public Health Department, and in particular how the work contributes to the Health and Wellbeing of the population of the Bradford East Area. In addition, the report includes an update about the work being undertaken through the Clinical Commissioning Groups.

In the following report provides information on the health and wellbeing of residents in Bradford East to members of the East Area Committee. Across the Bradford district the 5 biggest challenges in relation to health inequalities are:

1. Infant deaths
2. Life expectancy at birth
3. Excess winter deaths
4. Child obesity
5. Premature death from cancers, cardiovascular disease or respiratory illness

The health profile found in **Appendix 1** focuses on the Bradford East population where the main health issues are;

1. Infant deaths
2. Premature deaths from cancers
3. Excess weight/obesity amongst children aged 4-5 and 10-11years old

Once they occur, tackling any of these issues is complex because any solution requires us to tackle a number of factors if we are to be successful that often spans across different services, agencies and partners. Tackling these issues relies on understanding opportunities to make every contact count and that means actions becoming part of normal working practices of providers and multidisciplinary teams.

The role of providers often focuses on early detection and treating these issues once they occur but preventing these issues from occurring in the first place is important and relies on raising awareness in our communities and with key at risk groups. Doing this effectively means utilising people who are already known to their communities and in contact with the people we need to engage with, local councillors and the community and voluntary sector can have a key role.

Our focus should be on keeping people as healthy as we can for as long as we can (often referred to in public health as “healthy life expectancy”) in order to prevent, reduce or delay the need for support from health and social care services because of ill health or disability.

To be successful prevention focuses on encouraging people to adopt healthier lifestyles, access health services earlier for planned care, attending for screening appointments and improving the conditions within which people live. Once a need is identified the focus should be on early intervention and reducing people to their lowest level of need.

At any point we need to ensure people have enough information and support to feel confident to make choices about improving their health, accessing care or recovering quickly from setbacks. Getting this right will enable people to feel in control and give people the best chance to maximise their independence, key to getting people to do more for themselves.

2.0 BACKGROUND

Public Health became part of Local Authorities in 2013 as a result of the wider reforms brought about by the Health and Social Care Act 2012. The rationale for this was to enable local

authorities to utilise public health expertise to champion health across the whole of the authority's business, promoting healthier lifestyles and scrutinising and challenging the NHS and other partners to promote better health and ensure threats to health are addressed. It was felt that local authorities could use their knowledge of place to ensure local solutions are identified for local needs.

At the same time as Public Health moved into the Local Authority the remaining NHS organisations; providers and commissioners were reconfigured. More detail can be found in **Appendix 2**, which comprises of a briefing outlining the respective roles and responsibilities of partners both locally and nationally.

Public Health reports to each Area Committee on an annual basis. These reports focus on identifying and interpreting the health needs of each area, using the expertise of the analytical team to generate profiles which summarise key issues, as found in **Appendix 1**.

This report will focus on understanding the health issues identified as priorities for this area

3.0 CONSIDERATIONS

Infant Mortality

Understanding why infant deaths, deaths in babies under 1 year, occur is complex and there are a number of contributing factors that vary according to different population groups. Risk factors include lifestyle choices during pregnancy such as smoking, accessing services late or not taking up opportunities for antenatal screening and cousin to cousin marriages.

There is a note of caution when looking at infant mortality figures. When we look at the data the numbers are thankfully small but because they are small an additional 1 child dying will look like a much bigger increase when we look at the patterns over time i.e. when we are asked whether rates of infant deaths are going up or down.

Mortality rate of cancer for those under 75 years old

Deaths in those under the age of 75 years are often referred to as premature deaths. Deaths from cancer can often be prevented. We can get people to reduce their risk, referred to as "modifiable risk factors", by improving their lifestyle choices such as smoking, alcohol consumption, diet and maintaining a healthy weight. There are other risk factors that we cannot change such as age and genetics that may predispose some people to some cancers.

Encouraging people to attend for screening is key to the early identification of any cancer, enabling access to treatment early and increasing peoples chance of survival, as is raising awareness of signs and symptoms so that help can be sought early from primary care.

Public Health; Clinical Commissioning Groups and other Local Authority areas fund and support programmes which aim to reduce risks, for example, substance misuse services, stop smoking services, sexual health services and healthy eating services. Public health also work with regional organisations to make sure screening services are provided for our local population. These actions give us the best chance of reducing the number of people getting cancer and dying from the disease.

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

Childhood obesity is a complex problem with many drivers, including our behaviour, environment, genetics and culture. However, at its root obesity is caused by an energy imbalance: taking in

more energy through food than we use through activity. Physical activity is associated with numerous health benefits for children, such as muscle and bone strength, health and fitness, improved quality of sleep and maintenance of a healthy weight. There is also evidence that physical activity and participating in organised sports and after school clubs is linked to improved academic performance. Ultimately we want to encourage healthy eating and physical activity so that children do not become obese in the first place – families and schools have a key role to play in creating healthy habits that will last a lifetime.

Obesity affects a significant number of our children in Bradford but is seen more in children in our most deprived areas i.e. children from low income families. We know that the number of households accessing our food banks have increased since 2012, suggesting that access to healthy food is not easy for some of our poorest families.

Access to affordable food and fuel for cooking it; families having the skills, desire, time and equipment to produce nutritious and tasty meals and creating an environment where children and families are active on a regular basis are all factors that influence on the weight of young people.

A range of interventions are funded by public health and others aimed at tackling childhood obesity, utilising a range of community and voluntary sector providers as well as working with schools. The health and wellbeing board have identified obesity as one of its priority areas and have established a Healthy Weight Board to focus on early intervention and prevention activity.

Enabling behaviour change

All of the above priorities have lifestyle factors as key factors and the focus is on changing behaviour as a way to tackle the risk factors. Public Health's Self Care and Prevention Programme is a key enabler in the district, using a strengths based approach to supporting people. The programme has commissioned motivational interviewing training to give health and care staff the skills and knowledge they need to support people to make changes to their lifestyle and improve their health.

An example of behaviour change in action is the teams 'make one change challenge' to encourage people to think about making a small difference, which could have wider impact and benefit. This could be using the stairs instead of taking the lift, having one less teaspoon of sugar in tea or walking a little every day.

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

4.0 OPTIONS

- 4.1 That the Bradford East Area Committee considers the issues highlighted in this report.
- 4.2 That discussions focus on the main areas of concern from the members of the Area Committee relating to the health and wellbeing of residents of Bradford East.

4.3.1 That in recognition of the issues and their complexity the populations and community leaders in Bradford East can come together to encourage behaviour change thereby making inroads in to the three main areas listed above.

5. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

5.1 There are no significant financial implications for Bradford Council relating to this report.

5.2 There are no significant staffing implications for Bradford council relating to this report.

6. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

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

7. LEGAL APPRAISAL

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

8. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

8.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

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

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

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

8.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

None

8.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

None

8.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

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. The Public Health Department is an active contributor to a number of council and multi sector programmes directly relevant to the Community Safety agenda.

8.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

There are no direct implications arising from the Human Rights Act.

8.6 TRADE UNION

There are no direct trade union implications arising from this report.

8.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

This report has been prepared for Bradford East Area Committee and includes data and information for all the wards within the area; Idle and Thackerley, Little Horton, Bolton and Undercliffe, Bowling and Barkerend, Bradford Moor and Eccleshill. Where known details of services offered at this level have been included however this is not possible for all PH priorities and data sets and in that case district wide activity has been cited.

9. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

There are no not for publication documents.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That this Committee supports the on-going work to improve health and well-being in Bradford East.
2. That this Committee encourages its Members to attend the “Make Every Contact Count” training in order to raise awareness of unhealthy behaviours amongst local residents and signpost residents into existing support services.
3. That local residents be given key health messages to raise awareness of risk and what they can do to reduce those risks.
4. That this Committee undertakes to work with public health and clinical commissioning groups where needed to understand communities and how to access “hard to reach” groups or “at risk” groups.

11. APPENDICES

Appendix 1: Bradford East Area Public Health Profile 2016

Appendix 2: Briefing note: Area Committee Reports HWBB 2016

Appendix 3: CCG update report

Bradford East Public Health Profile

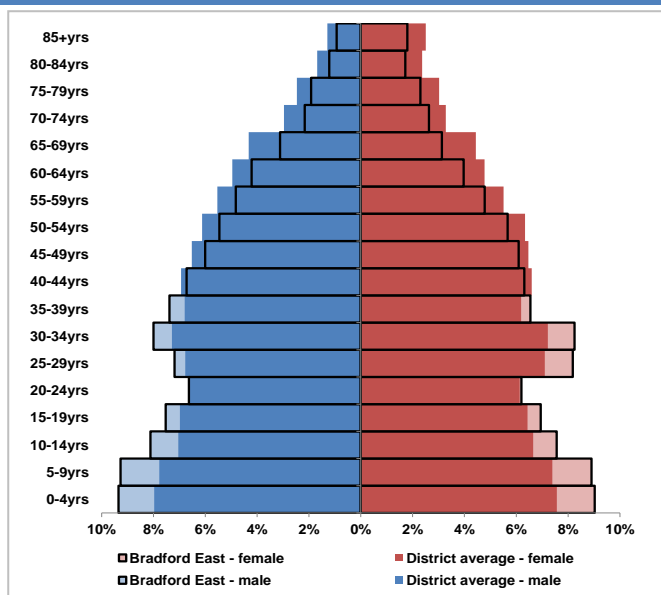
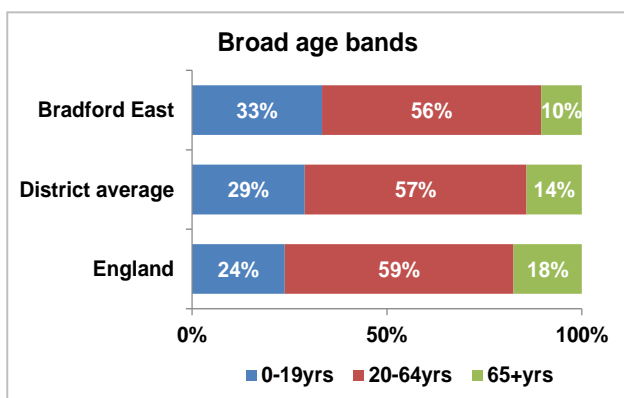
This profile provides an overview of health data in Bradford East. It is designed to help the local authority and health services improve health and wellbeing and tackle health inequalities. For further information regarding any health data please contact the Public Health Analytical Team.

Population

Bradford East has a younger population distribution than Bradford as a whole, particularly in the 0-19yr year olds groups. The population of Bradford East has grown more than the average for Bradford since 2011.

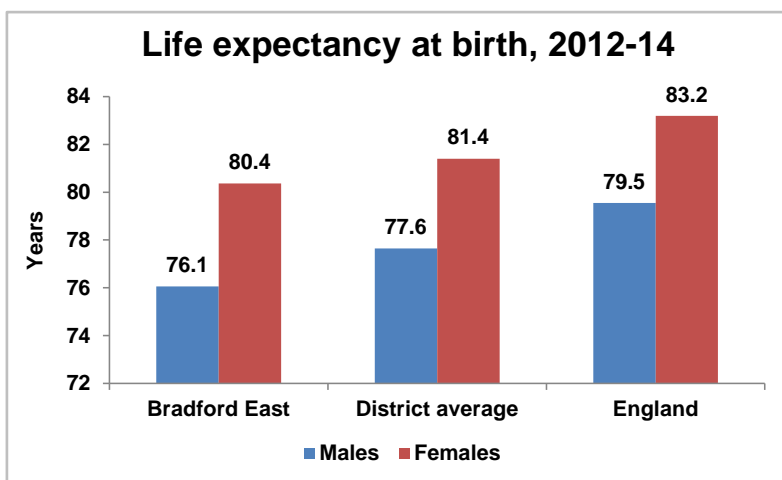
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Bradford East population, 2014 (+1.8% since 2011)
(Bradford District population +1.0% since 2011)



Life expectancy at birth

Bradford East has a lower life expectancy from birth for both males and females when compared to the district average. Life expectancy from birth is on average 1.5 years lower for males and 1.0 year lower for females in Bradford East than the average for Bradford.

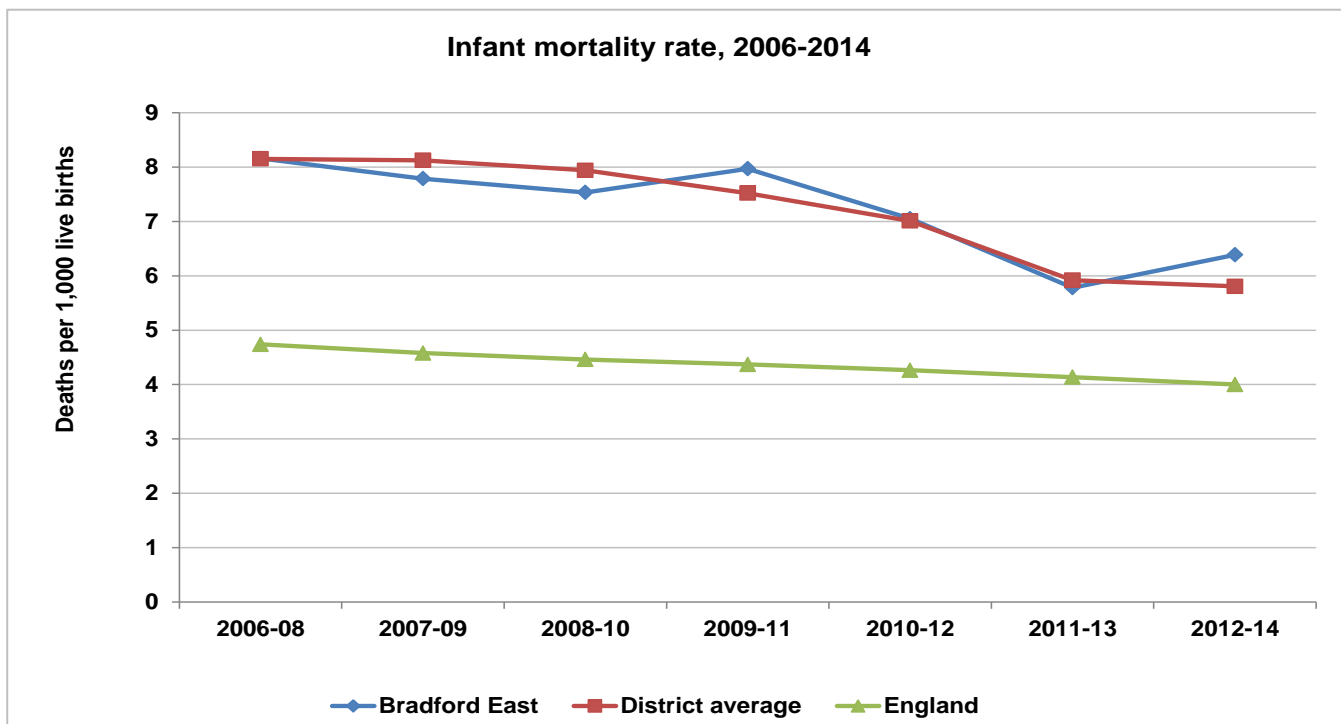


Ward	Males	Female
Bolton and Undercliffe	76.3	80.7
Bowling and Barkerend	74.2	79.2
Bradford Moor	73.7	80.4
Eccleshill	77.5	83.0
Idle and Thackley	78.1	81.0
Little Horton	77.1	80.0

Life expectancy at birth is generally lower than average across all the wards within Bradford East.

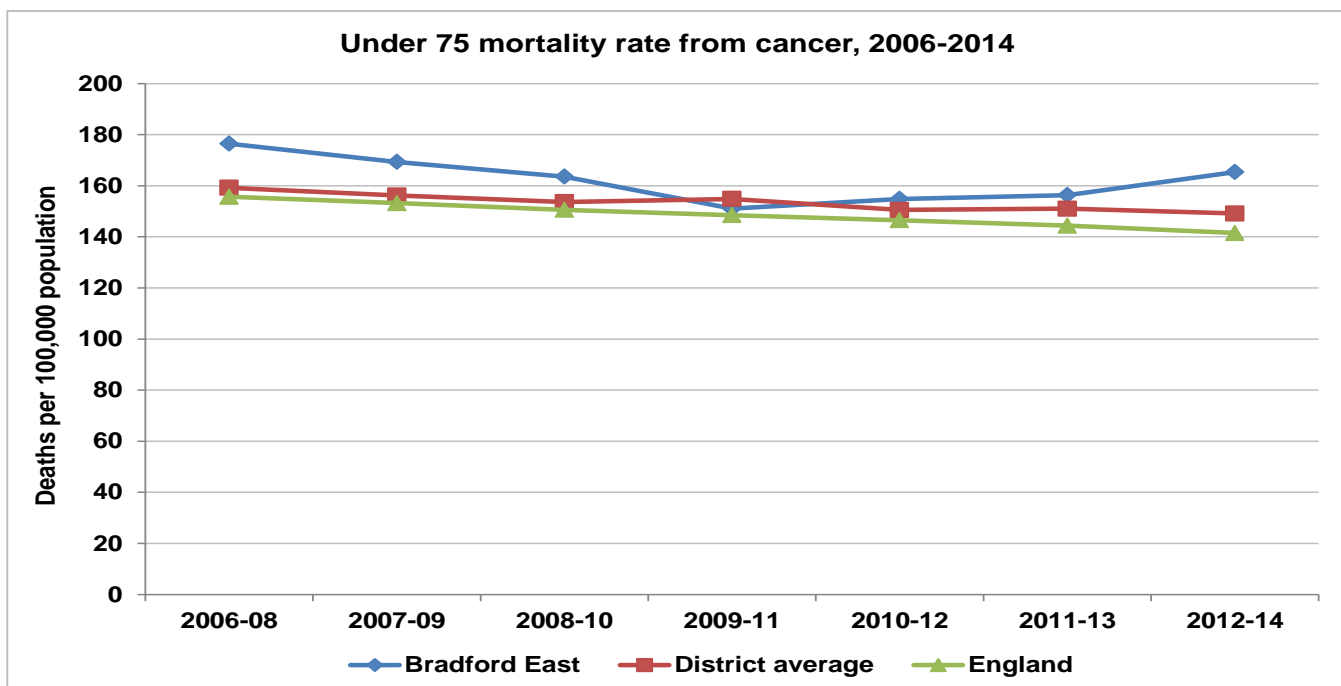
Infant mortality

Bradford East has the second highest infant mortality rate of the five areas of the district. Between 2012-14 there were 41 infant deaths, with an infant mortality rate of 6.4 deaths per 1,000 live births compared to the district average of 5.8 deaths per 1,000 live births.



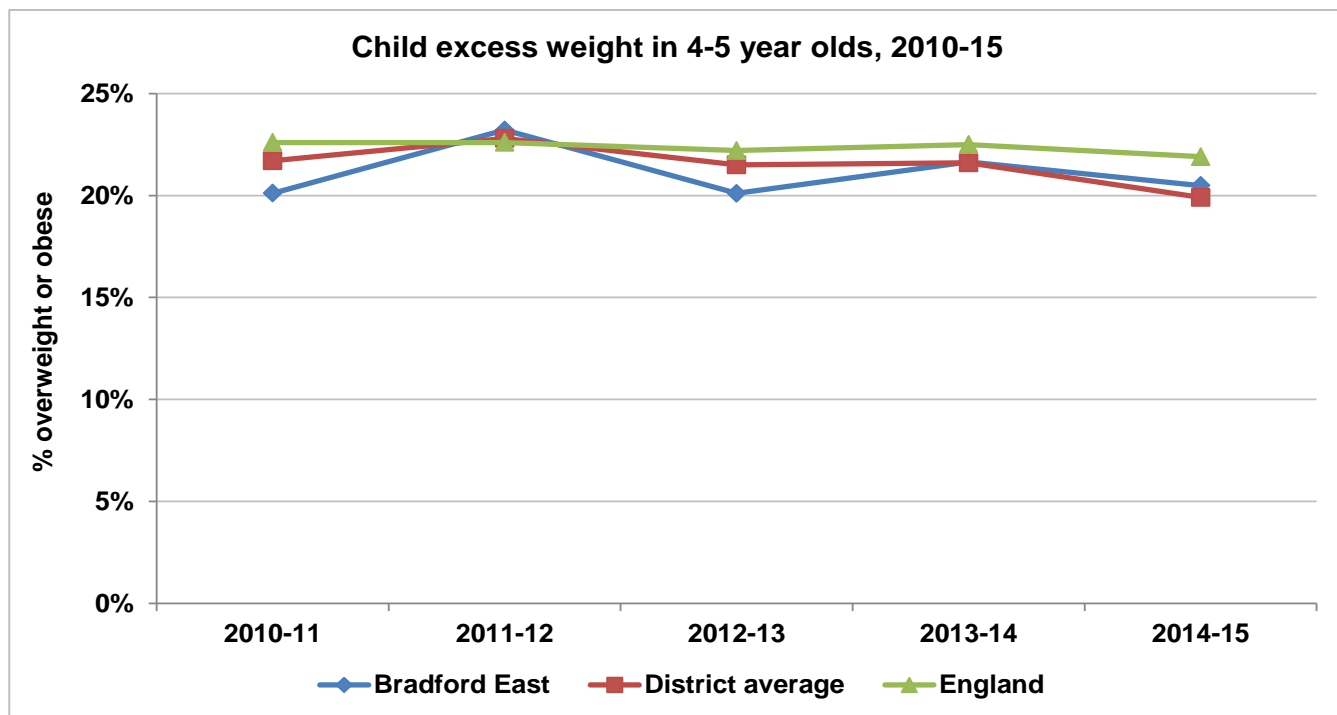
Cancer mortality

On average there are 100 deaths per year due to cancer in the under 75's in Bradford East. Although between 2006 and 2014 the area has seen the second highest fall in mortality rates from cancer, mortality rates have been rising for the last three years.



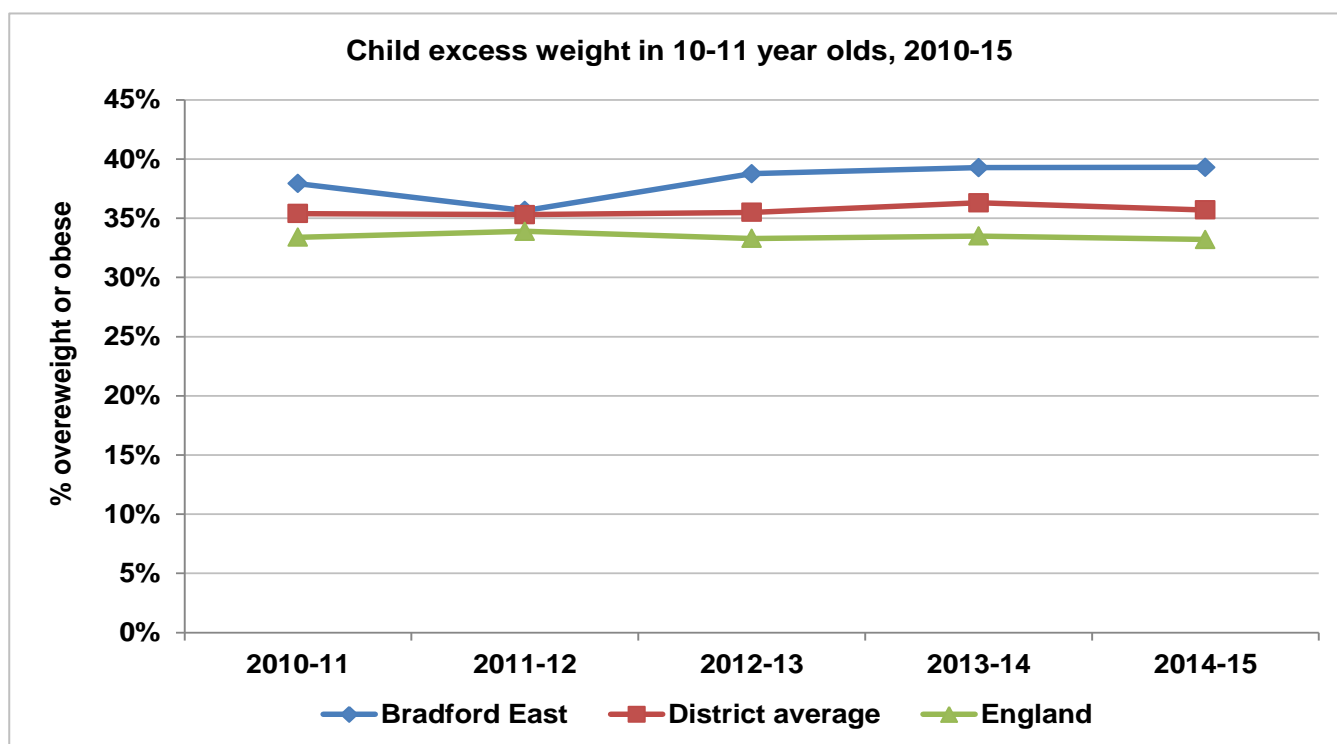
Child excess weight – 4-5 year olds

Over the last five years, the proportion of Reception aged children who are classified as overweight or obese has varied. In 2014-15 Bradford East had the second highest proportion of overweight or obese Reception aged children in the district.





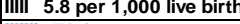





























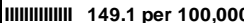

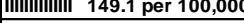




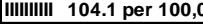





Child excess weight – 10-11 year olds

The proportion of Year 6 aged children who are classified as overweight or obese has increased over the last five years. As with Reception aged children, in 2014-15 Bradford East had the second highest proportion of overweight or obese Year 6 children in the district.



Bradford East Public Health Outcomes Framework Area Profile

Indicator	Year	Number	Rate	Change over last year	Comparison
1. Infant mortality	2012-14	41	6.4		Bradford East Lowest ward in area Highest ward in area District average  6.4 per 1,000 live births  2.1 per 1,000 live births  11.7 per 1,000 live births  5.8 per 1,000 live births
2. Life expectancy at birth - males	2012-14	76.1	-		Bradford East Lowest ward in area Highest ward in area District average  76.1 years  73.7 years  78.1 years  77.6 years
3. Life expectancy at birth - females	2012-14	80.4	-		Bradford East Lowest ward in area Highest ward in area District average  80.4 years  79.2 years  81.0 years  81.4 years
4. Excess winter deaths	2011-14	149	19.1		Bradford East Lowest ward in area Highest ward in area District average  19.1  7.7  32.5  19.1
5. Child excess weight in 4-5 year olds	2014-15	361	20.5%		Bradford East Lowest ward in area Highest ward in area District average  20.5%  16.4%  22.0%  19.9%
6. Child excess weight in 10-11 year olds	2014-15	615	39.3%		Bradford East Lowest ward in area Highest ward in area District average  39.3%  32.1%  43.9%  35.7%
7. Under 75 mortality rate from cancer	2012-14	317	165.4		Bradford East Lowest ward in area Highest ward in area District average  165.4 per 100,000  134.4 per 100,000  203.7 per 100,000  149.1 per 100,000
8. Under 75 mortality rate from cardiovascular diseases	2012-14	236	121.0		Bradford East Lowest ward in area Highest ward in area District average  121.0 per 100,000  99.2 per 100,000  148.9 per 100,000  104.1 per 100,000
9. Under 75 mortality rate from respiratory disease	2012-14	134	71.6		Bradford East Lowest ward in area Highest ward in area District average  71.6 per 100,000  50.2 per 100,000  90.4 per 100,000  50.1 per 100,000

Indicator definitions

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

SUBJECT: Future Health and Well-being reports to Area Committees

Confidential: No

1. Purpose

Following on from discussions at the Area Committee chairs meeting in October 2016 this report aims to support members to ensure that future Public Health (PH) area committee reports are helpful and informative.

It includes details on the roles and responsibilities of the various NHS/health agencies and an individual area profile prepared by PH informatics team.

It also places PH within the context of the new Health and Well-being (HWB) department of the council. This new department has a broader remit which included Adult and Children's social care matters

2. Decision required

To agree the reports required from PH and in future the Health and Well-being department for Area Committees

3. Background

PH has reported to each Area Committees annually since its move into the Council 2013. It is suggested that these reports could be more tailored and address the concerns of the 5 areas more closely in the future.

From September this year a new Director of Health and Well-being came into post and the department of PH and Adult and Community services have merged. This is an on-going process that may influence the approach to reports for Area Committee reports in the future. There is a need for Area Committee members to know more about the varying roles and responsibilities of NHS/health agencies too so that they can request information and reports from the right health provider.

4. Key issues

Data and Outcome tracking

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

Attached to this report is an outline of current data available by the 5 constituency areas and a breakdown of population at ward level. It is hoped this will help committee members to decide their priorities for future reports. (see appendices 1-6)

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

Health/NHS organisations

Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCG's)

Responsible for the commissioning of health services such as secondary care; hospitals (public and private); emergency care; community health care; mental health and learning

disabilities services; joint specialist services across the region; for example heart surgery/transplants/specialist cancer treatments etc

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

General Practitioners (GP's)

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

Local Providers;

Airedale hospital;

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

Bradford Teaching Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust Royal Infirmary & St Lukes

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

Bradford District NHS Care Trust

Manages services for people with learning disabilities (LD) and/or mental health problems This includes services delivered from Lynfield Mount & specialist mental health ward in Airedale Hospital; a range of outreach based services; specialist services for LD etc

Public Health England (PHE)

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

NHS England

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

Department of Health (DH)

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

Public Health (PH)

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

Data outcomes

There are 5 appendices included with this note which shows area specific health data. The following outlines some of the detail; however Area Committees are urged to consider the full contents of these profiles. This will help support priorities for action in the future.

Bradford South Area:

Excess weight in children 4-5 and 10-11 is equal to or higher than the district average. There is also higher than the district average instance of mortality due to cardio vascular illness and respiratory disease

Bradford West Area

There is a higher than average infant mortality rate in Bradford West however trend data shows this is an improvement on last year and the year before.

The is are higher than district averages excess winter death figures and also for excess weight in children aged 10-11

Mortality due to cardio vascular illness and respiratory disease is also showing as higher than the district average

Bradford East Area

Bradford East has higher than the district average infant mortality rates and trend data shows this is rising not falling

Excess weight in children 10-11 is equal to or higher than the district average in the area and there is also a higher rate of mortality due to respiratory disease

Shipley Area

All the data for Shipley is 'green' rated meaning that outcomes are improving across the board. An area to watch would be excess winter death figures which are slightly higher than district average and could point to the need to focus on vulnerable householders; older people, families with under '5's', people with physical and/or mental disabilities.

Keighley Area

Excess weight in children 10-11 is equal to or higher than the district average and there is also higher than the district average instance of mortality due to respiratory disease

All of the above are influenced by lifestyle factors; diet; exercise; smoking habits etc

5. Recommendations

Using the data and information available from the Area profiles to consider the content of reports from PH and in future Health and Well-being to ensure they address Area Committee member's needs and concerns.

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Appendices included:

- 1-Area profile Keighley and District
- 2-Area profile Bradford South
- 3-Area profile Bradford East
- 4-Area profile Bradford West
- 5-Area profile Shipley
- 6-Population at ward level

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Report to Bradford East Area Committee

1 Sustainability and transformation plan

The Bradford District and Craven sustainability and transformation plan¹ (STP) – a partnership approach between the NHS and Bradford Council - has been published. It forms an integral part of the overarching West Yorkshire and Harrogate² plan.

The local plan includes the following developmental areas:

- Prevention and early intervention at the first point of contact, with a specific focus on children, obesity, type two diabetes, cardiovascular disease, cancer, respiratory illnesses and mental wellbeing;
- Creating sustainable, high impact primary care through our primary medical care commissioning strategy and commissioning social prescribing interventions;
- Supported self-care and prevention by maximising our community assets to support individuals and train our workforce to empower and facilitate independence;
- Provision of high quality specialist mental health services for all ages and early intervention mental wellbeing support services;
- Delivering population health outcomes and person-centred care through new contracting, payment and incentives in line with accountable care models elsewhere. This includes specific interventions that transform services to address the physical, psychological and social needs of our population, reducing inequalities and addressing the wider determinants of health;
- Developing a sustainable model for 24/7 urgent and emergency care services and planned care.

In advance of formulating specific plans and proposals to support these aims, we are planning a series of conversations with the public to get a refreshed sense of their priorities and what's acceptable to them as we move forward. We intend that this programme of engagement will commence in March and will cover the whole of Bradford district and Craven.

The STP brings together our programmes of work, some of which include the following plans and priorities:

1.1 Quality, innovation, productivity and prevention (QIPP)

Nationally and locally the NHS is going through one of the most challenging periods in its history. As well as achieving the best possible patient outcomes through high quality, clinically effective services, we must also ensure value for money.

¹ Bradford District and Craven STP: <http://www.bradforddistrictscg.nhs.uk/be-informed/our-publications/sustainability-and-transformation-plan/>

² West Yorkshire and Harrogate STP: <http://www.southwestyorkshire.nhs.uk/quality-innovation/sustainability-transformation-plans-stps/west-yorkshire-harrogate-stp/>

Like local government, the NHS is facing a massive financial challenge. Locally the gap between the funding that the Bradford CCGs receive from the government and local demand for existing services is around £13 million in 2016/17, and is projected to be around £16.9m in 2017/18 (of which £13.4m relates to Bradford Districts CCG). If we don't rein this back to a more manageable position, the outlook for future years is bleak.

In Bradford we've managed money well and our books have been in the black. But to keep it this way, and to have much-needed money to help transform services in the future, we must make some challenging decisions. This is not easy, or even sometimes palatable, but we are facing this challenge confidently to achieve the best solutions for Bradford people.

Through our QIPP plan – a national plan for the NHS to achieve quality, innovation, productivity and prevention – we are looking at how we can help to stop people becoming ill but, if they do, how we can do things even better, with creative solutions, and so prevent NHS resources from being used wastefully.

Despite needing to save money, we're continuing to focus on our plan that every patient experiences clinically effective high quality NHS services in Bradford and, where possible, is prevented from becoming ill. To help us make the decisions needed, we will involve and engage with local people, doctors, other clinicians and our stakeholders.

QIPP is here to stay; how we accomplish it to the greater good is very much a partnership with local people. Our five year QIPP plan will review all areas of CCG commissioning to ensure financial sustainability.

Early prescribing schemes that we have implemented in the areas covered by Bradford Districts and Bradford City CCGs include:

Gluten-free prescribing: One of the areas reviewed as part of the QIPP plan was the prescribing of gluten-free (GF) food for patients with coeliac disease – an issue which is being reviewed by many CCGs nationally.

We carried out a three-month public consultation and considered patients' views, clinical evidence, the maintenance of choice and financial information about the need for and cost of GF prescribing. The CCGs' joint clinical board decided to stop all GF prescribing, apart from patients with exceptional clinical circumstances, and have asked GPs to support them in ending this service. This has been a difficult decision for us but made against the backdrop of GF food being widely available and considerably cheaper than it was years ago, whereas the cost charged to the NHS to provide this food on prescription can be up to four times as much as the cost on the high street.

Airedale, Wharfedale and Craven CCG is also currently consulting local people and other stakeholders about this issue.

Ordering of repeat prescriptions: We have asked GPs to implement a new scheme which means that pharmacies no longer order repeat prescriptions on

patients' behalf. Patients will continue to receive their repeat prescriptions as normal, but will order them directly from their GP instead of the pharmacy. Under the old system some patients built up a stock of unused medicines, resulting in considerable medicines waste. The new system is safer as the GP can monitor and discuss with patients what medicines they may, or may not, need. Pharmacies continue to fulfil prescriptions and, where requested, make home deliveries. The initiative also helps us to save money by reducing waste. We are supporting this initiative through patient information and through a campaign to support patients to order their prescriptions, and make appointments, online via the SystmOnline mobile app.

Examples of other QIPP schemes include:

- working with patients and others to review the patients' journey through the NHS to ensure that it is as clinically effective and patient-friendly as possible;
- creating new ways of reducing unnecessary duplication of services and/or tests (for example, a central hub for medical test results to cut down the number of repeat tests ordered by GP practices and hospital consultants);
- where possible, expanding successful pilot schemes (such as the mental health wellbeing service);
- ensuring the most cost-effective drugs are prescribed, where appropriate;
- electronic systems and processes to assist general practices with the appropriate referral of patients;
- reviewing over-the-counter prescribing and Pharmacy First.

1.2 Mental wellbeing strategy

The Bradford District and Craven mental wellbeing strategy³ 2016-21 was signed off by the Health and Wellbeing Board on 29 November. We are currently creating action plans to support the implementation of the strategy.

At some time in their lives, mental health issues will affect about 155,000 people in Bradford District and Craven, with about 6,200 people being in need of, and in contact with, specialist mental health services at any given time. The strategy takes an all-age, life-course approach with a strong focus on tackling the things that can cause mental health problems, and intervening early.

The launch of the strategy took place in January and was attended by over 200 stakeholders, including partner organisations, young people, service users, VCS organisations and service providers.

1.3 Accountable care system: new model of care for diabetes

Bradford is developing a new way of working with health commissioners and providers to deliver new models of care which bring better outcomes for patients. This is known as an accountable care system (ACS) which is a bedrock of NHS

³ Bradford district and Craven Mental Wellbeing Strategy: <http://www.bradforddistrictscq.nhs.uk/be-informed/our-publications/our-strategies/>

England's *Five Year Forward View* – which sets out plans to change the NHS to meet increasing patient needs amid a challenging financial environment.

In forming an ACS with our providers – Bradford Teaching Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, Bradford District Care Trust NHS Foundation Trust, GP practices and the voluntary and community sector (VCS) – the Bradford CCGs are focusing on diabetes as the first new model of care to be developed.

From April, this will bring together all aspects of diabetes services, from primary prevention to managing long-term complications associated with diabetes, to create a standardised high level of care wherever patients receive care. This will dissolve traditional boundaries between primary care and hospital services, so that partnerships with patients are developed over the long-term, and in turn they receive excellent and effective care to reduce the impact of diabetes.

The CCGs will commission diabetes services, using the existing £17m annual budget, based on a clear set of outcomes which rely on the providers working in partnership to streamline care and really focus on prevention and keeping patients with diabetes well and in control of their condition.

In developing this, the first of many new models of care, the CCGs have worked intensely with patients and the VCS to find out where problems exist, where services can be improved and how this should work to improve patient care. There will be a new 10-year contract to provide a long-term opportunity for providers to establish new pathways and better outcomes.

1.4 Bradford's Healthy Hearts

Bradford's Healthy Hearts (BHH) was set up to tackle the mortality rate from cardiovascular disease, particularly in Bradford Districts CCG which has the seventh worst CVD mortality rate for people under 75 in England (28% of deaths). High blood pressure (hypertension) is a problem faced by 14.3% of the population, whilst over 21,000 people have high cholesterol levels.

By 2021, BHH aims to reduce cardiovascular events by 10% (150 fewer strokes and 340 fewer heart attacks). To date we have introduced measures to help combat high cholesterol levels by prescribing statins to people at risk, and by switching to a more effective statin to those already on them. More than 7000 patients took up the offer of a statin with an ensuing mean reduction of 0.38mmol/l in cholesterol levels. We have also worked to prevent strokes for people with an abnormal heart rhythm (atrial fibrillation), with almost 1000 people starting on blood-thinning therapy to reduce their risk of stroke. Most recently we have started a programme to improve blood pressure control for 38,000 patients with high blood pressure.

In the last year, BHH has potentially prevented or delayed over 100 illnesses that could damage the heart. Future plans include work around heart failure and chest pain.

1.5 Urgent and emergency care: winter pressures

Pressure on our local hospitals increased over the winter months, often as a result of respiratory and Norovirus illnesses, but also because of the acuity of the patients being admitted.

Local NHS organisations and the local authority work closely together on a year-round basis so that services can cope with additional pressures on the system, and winter has been no exception to this. A range of initiatives has been rolled out over the winter months, as well as a public information campaign to reduce unnecessary visits to hospital and to encourage and prepare people for self-care, where appropriate.

The West Yorkshire Acceleration Zone (WYAZ) – the only one of its type in the country - has been set up to deliver rapid implementation of improvements in urgent and emergency care delivery across the West Yorkshire and Harrogate STP footprint, including in Bradford. From this, we expect to learn about the benefits of supporting one health and care system to go further, faster – and whether this approach should be rolled out in other areas of the country.

WYAZ has three programmes of work, looking at pre-hospital care, streaming and ambulatory care, and flow and discharge. Bradford Teaching Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust has been involved in the introduction of streaming, which focusses on increasing access to alternatives to A&E once patients have attended the emergency department. It has also rolled out an initiative to enhance patient flow through the system and the increase the opening hours of its ambulatory care unit. These are in addition to the existing virtual ward and telemedicine facilities, both of which help to reduce hospital admissions.

As a health system, a number of new services commenced in the lead up to Christmas and we have also commissioned other services to help absorb pressures. These include:

- increasing the capacity of out-of-hours GPs through Local Care Direct (LCD);
- additional GP sessions at Hillside Bridge walk-in centre which doubled capacity on Christmas Eve and Boxing Day;
- commissioning an ambitious primary care scheme covering the recent bank holidays and Christmas Eve, which was booked through NHS 111 and LCD. This enabled 700 additional GP appointments to be available across the period and is being evaluated to decide whether it should be re-run at other periods of pressure including Easter and other bank holidays.
- Leading up to Christmas, we re-focussed the urgent care practitioner scheme (which reduces unnecessary conveyance into hospital) to work with those care homes with the highest conveyance rates to hospital.

1.6 Access to GPs

In Bradford Districts CCG, the access scheme is aimed at encouraging practices to work collaboratively with their patient participation groups (PPGs) to improve patients' experience of accessing general practice.

The managing demand scheme is aimed at encouraging practices to look at new ways of managing demand within general practice, bringing the benefit of more meaningful community engagement and promoting health and wellbeing.

Examples of the kind of activity practices plan to implement include:

- newsletters to improve communication with patients
- reducing DNAs (did not attend), as this can waste appointments
- improvements to telephone systems to help patients get through more easily
- implementing a triage system so those patients needing an appointment can get one and others can be supported to self-care or access other support where required
- promotion of self-care to patients, via events, notice boards and printed material so they feel more confident to look after themselves for minor ailments, which may not require an appointment with a clinician
- coaching patients on how to register for online services, to make and cancel appointments
- encouraging more patients to provide feedback via the national survey, the Friends and Family Test, or via practices' own satisfaction surveys
- working with schools and community groups – working with young people to gain their views and get them more engaged with the practice, supporting them to lead healthier lives
- first aid training and peer support for new parents
- referring patients in to social prescribing initiatives which may provide other sources of support not always found at the practice, eg advice on benefits and financial matters, self-care, leading healthier lives, exercise, emotional support, support for carers, support groups for people with long-term conditions and reducing loneliness.

1.8 Engagement with local people

We have continued to strengthen and consolidate the mechanisms that we use to involve patients and the public in our commissioning decisions. Through the MyNHS website we are establishing a database that will map our patient engagement and enable us to tailor key messages and involvement and promote better communication. Areas that we have engaged the public about the development of health services include:

- the Mental Health and Wellbeing Strategy 2016 – 202.
- working with children's centres to understand the experiences of new mums and women planning pregnancy, feedback from which has been fed into our local hospitals to inform their service improvement, and to the Maternity Partnership.
- Community chest grant initiatives to support care navigation and self-care activity – seven events, working with 18 GP patient groups.
- So far, we have worked with five local schools (involving more than 230 children) to develop a campaign with young people to raise awareness of the Bradford Beating Diabetes programme and about having a member of the family with

diabetes (aimed at young carers). We anticipate working with more schools over the coming months.

- Prescribing of gluten-free foods.

Our mechanisms for engagement include:

- **People's Board:** In its first year the People's Board has made a strong impact. To date they have been involved in the recent changes to gluten-free prescribing, helped to shape the mental wellbeing strategy and started an ongoing working relationship with the out-of-hospital team. The board has also helped influence commissioning decisions on self-care initiatives by conversing directly with commissioners and facilitating discussions with the Patient Networks.
- **Grass Roots insight:** a way of reporting patient feedback on health topics from a variety of sources, including the Patient Opinion website, patient complaints and concerns, feedback from our websites and information that is collected during general engagement with local people. This year we are expanding this to include Care Opinion which will provide experiences of people receiving care home support.
- **Patient network:** a network event, bringing together the patient groups from all our member practices, took place in June to share good practice. Patient groups delivered short presentations on their progress, challenges and achievements, whilst partner organisations – such as Healthwatch and the VCS forum – held stalls to promote patient involvement. The network is not a patient-led initiative.
- **Women's network:** supports better understanding of women's health issues For a report on the women's network activities see: <http://www.bradforddistrictsccg.nhs.uk/get-involved/how-getting-involved-makes-a-difference/womens-health-network/>
- **Engagement with GP practices:** a joint project with Healthwatch and Barnardo's to look at ways of improving participation of vulnerable groups of young people within GP practices: <http://www.healthwatchbradford.co.uk/young-people>
- **Community chest:** promoting partnership working with other practices and voluntary and community groups to ensure we are all working to achieve the CCG's strategic priorities. Practices with good ideas to make the district a healthier place have the opportunity to bid for funding of up to £1500 to get their ideas off the ground.
- **Maternity partnership:** works with providers and commissioners of maternity services to make sure that services meet the needs of local women, parents and families. Each year the partnership conducts a series of focussed discussion groups throughout the district to listen to the views and experiences of new mums and pregnant women on topics chosen by people who use the service (such as planning for pregnancy, perinatal mental health and safeguarding awareness).
- **Young people's event:** following a successful event in October 2015, we will celebrate another multi-partnership event this summer at which the CCGs will promote Bradford Beating Diabetes, Bradford's Healthy Hearts, supporting young people to seek employment opportunities in health and social care and work with patient groups.

- **Strategic planning group:** this brings together VCS provider organisations to work together with the CCGs to ensure we include the voluntary sector in our strategic planning and reflect the needs of local people in developing services.

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Report of the Strategic Director, Place to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on Thursday 30 March 2017

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Subject:

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

Summary statement:

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

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1.0. SUMMARY

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

2.0. BACKGROUND

- 2.1. The capital highway maintenance element of the Local Transport Plan for Bradford in 2016/17 was £4,951,000. This covered all classification of road including A, B, C Classified and Non-Classified. For information purposes, Appendix 1 summarises the road resurfacing / micro asphalt schemes completed in Bradford East during the 2016/17 financial year.
- 2.2. The capital highway maintenance element of the Local Transport Plan for all classification of road for Bradford in 2017/18 is £4,951,000.
- 2.3. It is essential that local highway maintenance continues to be prioritised, reflecting the economic and social importance to communities and the need to safeguard the largest single local public asset. As such the allocation is to be prioritised on those roads in most need of maintenance.
- 2.4. The varying types and classifications of roads are routinely monitored by standardised survey equipment. The sites chosen for inclusion are those that have been shown to be in the most need of repair on the most recent survey. This is supplemented by those roads that are known to have suffered increased deterioration due to the ageing process and recent winter weather.
- 2.5. An initial recommended selection of Non-Classified and Surface Dressing sites is included in Appendices 2 and 3 (respectively) attached.
- 2.6. The list of Non-Classified resurfacing sites (Appendix 2) shows an initially recommended priority programme, based on overall condition to the value of £280,000. This is anticipated to be the budget available for Bradford East. A reserve list is also presented within Appendix 2. Members may seek to substitute schemes from the recommended programme for those on the reserve list as is deemed necessary to meet local highway maintenance concerns. Also, if it transpires that it is not feasible to progress any of the originally selected schemes, these will be substituted with alternatives from the reserve lists.
- 2.7. The suggested programme of Surface Dressing sites, totalling 72,210m² (approx. £232,510) is attached as Appendix 3.
- 2.8. In order that programme delivery can be achieved within the 2017/18 financial year it is imperative that the committee approves a works programme at this stage.

3.0. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

3.1. None.

4.0. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

4.1. The total value of schemes on the Appendix 2 list exceeds the likely allocated spend on Non-Classified roads for 2017/18. This is in the region of £1.4 million for the whole of the Bradford Metropolitan District, which would equate to around £280,000 for Bradford East.

4.2. Indicative funding has been identified for each scheme but the actual cost will be determined through the scheme development process. The identification of a reserve list of works is necessary in order to offset schemes that inevitably will be delayed as a consequence of unforeseen circumstances such as work by statutory bodies and conflicts with other major schemes etc. There may also need to be further adjustment to the programme following the more detailed costing process. Any sites that are deferred for whatever reason will roll over to the following years list.

4.3. The total value of the schemes identified in Appendix 3 does not exceed the capital allocation for Surface Dressing, consequently it is the intention that work will be completed on all of those sites listed, however it is possible that some of the schemes may need to be deferred, again likely due to conflicts with works by other bodies, statutory undertakers etc. Any schemes that are deferred for whatever reason will roll over to the following years programme.

5.0. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

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

6.0. LEGAL APPRAISAL

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

7.0. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1. EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

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

7.2. SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

None.

7.3. GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

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

7.4. COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

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

7.5. HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

None.

7.6. TRADE UNION

None.

7.7. WARD IMPLICATIONS

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

7.8. AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS

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

8.0. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

8.1. None.

9.0. OPTIONS

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

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

10.0. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1. That the proposed programme of works for 2017/18 as shown in Appendices 2 and 3 to Document "AG" be approved..

11.0. APPENDICES

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

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

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

12.0. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1. None.

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

Highway Maintenance Capital Programme 2016/17 - A,B,C Classified and Unclassified Roads Completed			
Road Name	Ward	From	To
Manchester Road, Bradford	Little Horton	Full Length	Bus Guideway Approaches
Bolton Road, Bolton	Bolton & Undercliffe	J/O Queens Road	J/O Bolton Lane
Sticker Lane, Dudley Hill	Bowling & Barkerend	Bowling Back Lane	Parry Lane
Leeds Road, Thackley	Idle & Thackley	Bends at Renshaw St	
Leeds Old Road, Bradford Moor	Bradford Moor	Sections	
Cutler Heights Lane, Dudley Hill	Bowling & Barkerend	Fenby Avenue	Sticker Lane
Little Horton Lane	Little Horton	Roundabout / approach	Horton Park Ave
Rowlestone Rise	Eccleshill	Full Length	
Banner Street, Bradford	Bowling & Barkerend	Full Length	
Barnard Road	Bowling & Barkerend	Usher Street	Rutland Street
Raymond Street, West Bowling	Little Horton	Full Length	
Mill Lane, East Bowling	Little Horton	Nelson Street	Manchester Road
Rimswell Holt, Eccleshill	Eccleshill	Full Length	
Bradford Road, Idle	Idle & Thackley / Eccleshill	Spring St	Thorp Garth

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

Highway Maintenance Programme 2017/2018 - Non PRN (Non Classified Roads)					
Road Name	Ward	From	To	Length	Budget
<u>Priority Sites</u>					
Ashbourne Avenue	Bolton & Undercliffe	Full Length (Micro)		300	£11,000
Ashbourne Drive	Bolton & Undercliffe	Full Length (Micro)		140	£6,000
Ashbourne Road	Bolton & Undercliffe	Full Length (Micro)		410	£16,000
Bowling Back Lane	Bowling & Barkerend	Full Length (Sections)		1,400	£60,000
Gibson Street	Bradford Moor	Laurel Street	Sewell Road	290	£25,000
Gill Lane	Idle & Thackley	Railway Bridge (Micro)	50m from Millbeck	120	£5,000
Lister Avenue	Bowling & Barkerend	Full Length		470	£52,000
Little Horton Lane	Little Horton	Section approaching Southfield Lane junction		100	£15,000
Mount Street	Bowling & Barkerend	Bowling Back Lane	Closure Point	300	£30,000
Rillington Mead	Eccleshill	Full Length (Micro)		240	£12,000
Roundwood Glen	Eccleshill	Rimswell Holt (Micro)	Ranelagh Ave	200	£11,000
Rowton Thorpe	Eccleshill	Full Length (Micro)		100	£5,000
Spring Mill Street	Little Horton	Surrey Grove (Micro)	Dalcross Street	160	£12,000
St Stephens Road	Little Horton	Manchester Road (Micro)	Gaythorne Road	400	£20,000
			Priority Total		£280,000
<u>Reserve Sites</u>					
Back Amberley Street West	Bradford Moor	Rear of No 79	Rear of No 159	160	£9,000
Back Horton Park Avenue	Little Horton	R/O Canterbury Ave, s/o 12/14 Louis Ave		90	£7,000
Brassey Road	Bowling & Barkerend	Full Length		120	£14,000
Buck Street, Bradford	Bowling & Barkerend	Hammerton Street	Dryden St	130	£16,000
Florence Street, Laisterdyke	Bradford Moor	Full Length		325	£90,000
Laurel Street	Bradford Moor	Full Length		160	£30,000
Little Horton Lane Access Road	Little Horton	S/O 386 Little Horton Lane		60	£6,000

Mary Street off Bowling Back Lane	Bowling & Barkerend	Full Length		60	£7,500
Neville Road	Bowling & Barkerend	Wakefield Road	Past Cromptons	320	£40,000
New Lane, Tyersal	Bowling & Barkerend	Housing Development	Bridge	150	£22,000
Redcar Road, Eccleshill	Eccleshill	Full Length		620	£25,000
Upper Castle Street	Bowling & Barkerend	Ripley Street	Parma Street	240	£24,000
Valley Road	Bolton & Undercliffe	Inkersley Road (Tesco)	Queens Road	820	£80,000
			Reserve Total		£370,500

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

Site	Ward	Area	From	To	Post Code
Singleton Street	Bolton & Undercliffe	844.2	Full length		BD1 4RF
Musgrave Drive	Eccleshill	984.3	Full length		BD2 3RA
Musgrave Mount	Eccleshill	253	Full length		BD2 2LB
Moorside Road	Eccleshill	2835	Harrogate Road	Pullan Ave	BD2 3RD
Fagley Road	Eccleshill	1230	Moorside Road	Falsgrave Ave	BD2 3JN
Kingsley Avenue	Bolton & Undercliffe	875	Full length		BD2 1DP
Manor Terrace	Bolton & Undercliffe	162.5	Full length		BD2 3DA
Idle Road	Bolton & Undercliffe	2912	Otley Road	Northcote Road	BD2 4QA
Bolton Lane	Bolton & Undercliffe	576	Bolton Road	Ashbourne Gdns	BD2 4AA
Drovers Way	Bolton & Undercliffe	756	Long Meadows	57/28	BD2 1JZ
Long Meadows	Bolton & Undercliffe	1705	Poplars Park Rd	10	BD2 1LA
Cherry Fields	Bolton & Undercliffe	478.4	Long Meadows	20/35	BD2 1LB
Northcote Road	Bolton & Undercliffe	2260	Otley Road	Killinghall Road	BD2 4QR
Hayden Street	Bowling & Barkerend	173.25	Mount Street	End	BD3 9SE
Rees Way	Bowling & Barkerend	1087.5	Full length		BD3 0DZ
Beech Road	Bowling & Barkerend	1196	Undercliffe Lane	Hustler St	BD3 0PW
Fernbank Road	Bowling & Barkerend	556.4	Full length		BD3 0PJ
Undercliffe Street	Bowling & Barkerend	1044	Full length		BD3 0PH
Hustler Street	Bowling & Barkerend	1053	Beech Grove	Undercliffe St	BD3 OPS
Barlow Street	Bowling & Barkerend	640	Full length		BD3 9DD
Seaton Street	Bowling & Barkerend	1177.5	Full length		BD3 9DP
Marchbank Road	Bradford Moor	204.4	Full length		BD3 8QQ
Gypsy Street, Thornbury Rdbt	Bradford Moor	6600	From Leeds Rd	to Dick Lane	BD3 7AW
Leeds Road, Thornbury Rdbt	Bradford Moor		From Dick Lane	To Gypsy Street	BD3 7AW
Dick Lane, Thornbury Rdbt	Bradford Moor		From Gypsy St	to j/o Leeds Rd	BD3 7AW
A647 Leeds Road	Bradford Moor	5800	20m from Kilnsey Rd	j/o A6177 Killinghall Rd	BD3 9TY
Bromford Road	Bowling & Barkerend	1300	Full length		BD4 7RE
Laverton Road	Bowling & Barkerend	1248	Full length		BD4 7RD
Rutland Street	Bowling & Barkerend	2160	Wakefield Road	Barnard Rd	BD4 7EA
Ida Street	Little Horton	340	Full length		BD5 9RP
Spicer Street	Little Horton	255	Full length		BD5 9BU
Thornton Lane	Little Horton	3230	Full length		BD5 9DN
Gurney Close	Little Horton	350	Full length		BD5 9QR
Eastleigh Grove	Little Horton	209.1	Full length		BD5 9DR

Dorset Close	Little Horton	225.5	Full length		BD5 9DP
Broadway Avenue	Little Horton	3060	Full length		BD5 9NP
Parkway	Little Horton	3780	Full length		BD5 8PR
Sandside Close	Little Horton	969	Full length		BD5 8QA
Norman Lane	Eccleshill	7254	Full length		BD10 9JG
Woodfield Close	Idle & Thackley	1560	Full Length		BD10 9JG
Allanbridge Close	Idle & Thackley	880	Full Length		BD10 9DF
Lacey Close	Idle & Thackley	330	Full Length		BD10 9JQ
Alanby Drive	Idle & Thackley	1292	Full Length		BD10 9JF
Fourlands Grove	Idle & Thackley	243	Full Length		BD10 9RS
Ley Fleaks Road	Idle & Thackley	477	Idlecroft Rd	Bradford Road	BD10 9PQ
Cragside	Idle & Thackley	1040	Full Length		BD10 8JR
Thackley Avenue	Idle & Thackley	795	Full Length		BD10 0RX
Thackley View	Idle & Thackley	969	Full Length		BD10 0RU
Highfield Road / Town Lane	Idle & Thackley	980	Green Lane	30m North of Sandmoor Garth	BD10 8PN
Albion Road	Idle & Thackley	350	j/o Leeds Road	j/o Albert Ave	BD10 9QL
Greenlea Road	Idle & Thackley	330	House No 78	Gill Lane	LS19 7DF
Warm Lane	Idle & Thackley	3180	Boundary	50m South West of Millbeck	LS19 7DJ
	TOTAL	72210			

Report of the Assistant Director of Neighbourhood and Customer Services to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee on Thursday 30 March 2017

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Subject:

Community Chest Budget allocation 2016 / 2017 and Community Chest Grants funding 2017 / 2018

Summary statement:

This report outlines the allocation of the Community Chest Budget for the financial year 2016/2017 and asks Members to consider the make-up of the Grants Advisory Group in the Bradford East Area for 2017/2018.

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1. Summary

- 1.1 This report outlines the allocation of the Community Chest Budget for the financial year 2016/2017 and asks Members to consider the make-up of the Grants Advisory Group in the Bradford East Area for 2017/2018.

2. Background

- 2.1 The Community Chest Budget assists and enables a wide range of community initiatives to be developed to benefit communities in the Bradford East Area.
- 2.2 The Community Chest Budget allocated to the Bradford East Area Coordinator's Office for 2016 / 2017 was £11,500.
- 2.3 Applications that meet the published criteria are considered from community groups and organisations and sometimes from individuals living and benefiting the Bradford East Area.
- 2.4 The Area Co-ordinator, or designated officer, is responsible for making the decisions on the Community Chest applications received. These decisions are made in consultation with the Grants Advisory Group whose membership is made up of three Elected Members, reflecting the political make up of the Bradford East Area Committee. In previous years the Chair and Deputy Chair and the Opposition Spokesperson have made up the Grants Advisory Group.
- 2.5 Interest in and the demand on the Community Chest Fund continues to be extremely high. Over the years, the Community Chest Fund has been well used by local community and voluntary organisations and individuals. Numerous activities and events have been supported which otherwise may have been difficult to run.

3. Other considerations

- 3.1 During the financial year 2016/2017, 54 applications for Community Chest Grants were received by the Grants Advisory Group, a breakdown of which is shown in appendix A.
- 3.2 In reviewing the Community Chest grant allocation for 2016 / 2017, it is important to note the high demand on the fund available to Bradford East Area Co-ordinator's Office. Owing to the high demand on the limited Community Chest fund it has been a practice of the Bradford East Area Co-ordinator, or designated officer, in consultation with the Grants Advisory Group, to make a contribution towards the total cost of the activity and to only occasionally approve the full amount requested.

4. Options

- 4.1 That Members note the report.

5. Financial and resource appraisal

5.1 Financial

- 5.1.1 In 2016/2017 the Community Chest funding allocated was £11,500 plus an additional £350 that was returned as not spent from the previous year. Therefore, a total of £11,850 Community Chest funding was available.

5.1.2 The 2017 / 2018 Community Chest Fund is £11,500. The Fund is frequently match funded by contributions from other Council Departments, external funders and fundraising by the local community groups applying.

5.2 **Staffing**

5.2.1 Officer support is provided from the Area Co-ordinator's Office from within existing resources.

6. **Legal appraisal**

6.1 There are no legal implications.

7. **Other implications**

7.1 **Equal Rights**

7.1.1 Community Chest Grants enable local organisations to provide activities and services in response to identified local needs. Support for a range of disadvantaged groups figure in the award of the grant e.g. women, young people, older people, minority ethnic communities and those with disabilities or special needs.

7.2 **Sustainability implications**

7.2.1 Local community groups and individuals are encouraged to fundraise and apply for funding from other sources, including charitable organisations. This experience builds up confidence and empowers local residents.

7.3 **Community safety implications**

7.3.1 There are no Community Safety implications arising from this report.

7.4 **Human Rights Act**

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

7.5 **Trade Union**

7.5.1 There are no Trade Union Implications arising from this report.

8. **Not for publication documents**

8.1 There is no restriction on the publication of this report.

9. **Recommendations**

9.1 That the allocation of Community Chest Grants to local groups in the Bradford East Constituency for the financial year 2016/2017 be noted.

9.2 That a 2017/2018 Grants Advisory Group made up of the Chair, Deputy Chair and Opposition Spokesperson be established.

9.3 That the Area Coordinator be asked to submit a report on the allocation of Community Chest Budget to local groups in Bradford East at the end of financial year 2017/2018.

10. **Appendices**

10.1 Appendix A: Breakdown of Community Chest applications in 2016/2017.

11. Background documents

11.1 None.

Ward	Ref	Project	Total Cost	Amount Requested	Decision
B & B	CC/01/16	<u>THE TICKHILL CENTRE</u> For coach hire to Scarborough as part of the Summer Programme for young people.	£1180.00	£480.00	£100
B & B	CC/02/16	<u>THE ANCHOR PROJECT</u> For a garden festival to improve local pride in the area and encourage healthy eating/low impact exercise. Money will be spent on room hire, publicity, refreshments, crow & cook session, materials for activities (painting/crafts) volunteer expenses.	£466.54	£466.54	£200
I & T	CC/03/16	<u>IDLE BAPTIST CHURCH</u> For a 'Community Service Event' to develop, produce and purchase some leaflets to promote the work of the Idle Dementia Friendly. Leaflets will be used at other events around the district.	£330.00	£330.00	£200
I & T	CC/04/16	<u>SPRINGFIELD CENTRE</u> For a 4 week cooking with children, aged 5-13yrs, making nutritional food for the rest of the group at junior summer scheme and sitting together to eat it. 5 sessions per week, children from the sessions will take it in turns to cook with adults.	£2320.00	£500.00	£200
I & T	CC/05/16	<u>PLAY NETWORK (BRADFORD)</u> For a BBQ and Family fun day for children, young people and their families in BD10 and BD2 on August Bank Holiday	£840.00	£500.00	£200
LH	CC/06/16	<u>WEST BOWLING ADVICE & TRAINING CENTRE</u> For a Community Fun Day Event. An informal platform to encourage everyone within the community to become involved in a localised event that will allow them to socialise and gain information, contact with local providers of services. To help them access resources that can help improve their lives, targeting those who are the hardest to reach.	£1000.00	£500.00	£200
LH	CC/07/16	<u>BAZMAY KHANTEEN (OLDER WOMENS GROUP)</u> For us to deliver therapeutic activities to the older women, to help improve the mental and physical issues affecting their health and well-being. Provide them with skills, experiences as well as building their confidence to take control of their own health conditions.	£500.00	£500.00	Rejected
LH	CC/08/16	<u>CANTERBURY YOUTH FORUM</u> For an integration event that will bring old and young people together. To invite them to a fun day where we will cook a meal and run games activities. To break down negative views, share experiences, pass on	£520.00	£460.00	£200

Ward	Ref	Project	Total Cost	Amount Requested	Decision
		skills and have fun.			
LH	CC/09/16	<u>ALL CANTERBURY TOGETHER (ACT)</u> Sports and activities for 20-25 year olds also helping with CVs, job searches and functional skills. Money will mainly go towards sports equipment but there are Tuck Shop costs and kitchen utensils. The group will raise funds from sponsors and the tuck shop.	£725.00	£500.00	£250
B & U	CC/10/16	<u>GREENWOOD CENTRE</u> Organising a community clean-up of the centre, funds are required for skip hire and cleaning materials so that we can re-start activities for children, young and older people.	£471.00	£471.00	Rejected
B & U	CC/11/16	<u>DIFFERENT SHADES OF GREEN</u> For equipment to develop a communal garden project and provide horticultural training to volunteers and visitors.	£1432.67	£500.00	£250
Page 62 B & U	CC/12/16	<u>SYDWIGCRES RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION</u> To be able to continue clearing undergrowth of unadopted land between Sydenham Place and Harrogate Street. Plant fruit bushes/trees and wild flowers. Extend the paths through the wooded area and continue to repair the dry stone wall.	£1500.00	£500.00	£250
ECC	CC/13/16	<u>BD10 GOOD NEIGHBOURS PROJECT</u> For a coastal outing for vulnerable, isolated, older and frail people, some are wheelchair users from the BD10/BS2 neighbourhood.	£762.50	£500.00	£200
ECC	CC/14/16	<u>SINK OR SWIM GROUP</u> To help fund the running cost of the Sink or Swim Self Help Group. Helping to tackle increasing social isolation and exclusion in the area, includes complex health needs and hidden anxieties.	£2070.00	£500.00	£300
B & U	CC/15/16	<u>FRIENDS OF GREENWOOD</u> For re-opening of luncheon club for older people and kitchen for refreshments for young people. To train volunteers in food hygiene and first aid.	£499.50	£499.50	£350
LH	CC/16/16	<u>PARKSIDE MUMS AND TOTS</u> For planning a final day trip to a theme park for the toddler group as most are leaving to start school in September.	£1627.00	£500.00	Rejected
		<u>WEST BOWLING ACTIVITY GROUP</u>			

Ward	Ref	Project	Total Cost	Amount Requested	Decision
LH	CC/17/16	For equipment to help promote and make the cycling club project sustainable with equipment that can be loaned out and create further take up from local young people.	£700.00	£500.00	£250
LH (in partnership with West)	CC/18/16	<u>FRIENDS OF HORTON PARK</u> Family Fun Day and fundraiser at Horton Park working in partnership with the Canterbury Carnival and Canterbury Partnership.			£200
B & B, Barkerend	CC/19/16	<u>EAST BOWLING PENSIONERS CLUB</u> Towards weekly cohesion activities for older people. Also seeking funding for 2 day trips, a Christmas celebration event and assistance towards room hire and other resources.	£2000.00	£500.00	£400
Eccleshill	CC/20/16	<u>RAVENSCLIFFE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROJECT</u> Request a grant for a day trip to the coast for men and transport to Temple Newsham to take part in the Alzheimers Memory Walk. The grant will be spent on transport and refreshments.	£325.80	£325.80	£250
Area Wide	CC/21/16	<u>TRANS MISSION</u> For 12 cookery courses aimed at trans and gender variant people. The aim is to teach them how to cook nutritious meals. The money will be spent on start-up costs/kitchen utensils and ingredients.	£300.00 plus	£300.00	£100
Little Horton	CC/22/16	<u>HOUSE SIXTY ONE PROJECT</u> Towards a mathematic project – gaining numeracy skills to help students to secure employment.	£2000.00	£500.00	Rejected
Bradford Moor	CC/23/16	<u>UNITED SIKH ASSOCIATION</u> For the Diwali Festival celebrations. The grant will be spent on food, venue and sound system.	£520.00	£500.00	£150
Bradford Moor	CC/24/16	<u>PASHTOON SOCIETY BRADFORD</u> For a 'Get Together' – the money will go towards the meal.	£400.00	£200.00	£150
East wide	CC/25/16	<u>HINDU CULTURAL SOCIETY OF BRADFORD</u> Towards a celebratory event for the Festival of Diwali on 29 th October. Money will be spent on food, fireworks, entertainers, publicity, promotion and other event costs.	£4500.00	£500.00	Rejected
Eccleshill	CC/26/16	<u>ECCLESHILL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY</u> To resurface the driveway/path. The grant will be spent on gravel; they will undertake the work themselves voluntarily.	£352.80	£352.80	£352.80

Ward	Ref	Project	Total Cost	Amount Requested	Decision
Little Horton	CC/27/16	<u>LIFELINE CENTRE LTD</u> For the official opening and family fun day. Money will be spent of food, flyers, raffle prizes, travel, face painting, telephone costs and a bouncy castle.	£500.00	£500.00	Rejected
Eccleshill	CC/28/16	<u>FAGLEY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION</u> To conduct a survey of young people within the Fagley estate. Money will be spent on ink cartridges and paper.	£214.90	£214.90	£100
Eccleshill	CC/29/16	<u>ECCLESHILL VILLAGE STEERING GROUP</u> Towards a mini Christmas fayre and lights switch on event on 4 th December. Money will be spent on room hire, pie and peas, market license and road signs.	£3k	£400.00	£400
East Wide	CC/30/16	<u>ISLAMIC CULTURAL AND EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION</u> An event to bring people together. Subject to funding and subject to guest speakers being available.	£1426.00	£500.00	Rejected
Eccleshill	CC/31/16	<u>RAVENSCLIFFE YOUTH CENTRE</u> Events aimed at promoting single gender work. A boys night, girls night and an intergenerational event. Money to be spent on minibus costs, activities, prizes, staff costs and refreshments.	£360.00	£360.00	£300
Idle & Thackley	CC/32/16	<u>THACKLEY CRICKET CLUB</u> Towards their Christmas celebration event. The grant will go towards the Christmas tree and choir fees.	£400.00	£300.00	£300
Idle & Thackley	CC/33/16	<u>FRIENDS OF GREENGATES</u> Lights for a donated 16ft Christmas tree. This will be erected in the war memorial gardens and will be highly visible during the festive season creating a community hub for everyone's enjoyment.	£340.00	£340.00	£340
Little Horton	CC/34/16	<u>BRADFORD YOUTH DEVELOPMENT PARTNERSHIP</u> Towards the BYDP relaunch and activities. The grant would be spent on snacks, refreshments, photo printing and display materials, activity resources, crafts and games.	£2300.00	£400.00	Rejected
B & U ECC	CC/35/16	<u>BRADFORD DISABILITY SPORT & LEISURE</u> Grant requested towards the National Special Olympic Games 2017 for 4 athletes from Bradford East. The venue is in Sheffield over 3 days and they have fundraised £1150.00 themselves.	£1500.00	£350.00	£350

Ward	Ref	Project	Total Cost	Amount Requested	Decision
ECC	CC/36/16	RAVENSCLIFFE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION Towards paying for volunteers to attend courses to enable them to gain the qualifications required to allow the association to expand provision for young people by increasing volunteers.	£920.00	£500.00	£287.52
B & B	CC/37/16	CENTRE RESOLUTIONS CONFLICT (CRC) Towards a Community Celebration marking 10 years of working to resolve conflict.	£450.00	£400.00	£200
B & U	CC/38/16	HALLFIELD CRICKET CLUB For a recruitment evening aimed at giving youngsters chance to develop their skills in an adult league. The grant would be spent on room hire, trophies/awards.	£478.20	£480.00	£480
B & U	CC/39/16	CASTAWAYS To stage a play at St James Church Hall, 24 x rehearsals and hall hire.	£720.00	£500.00	£500
B & U	CC/40/16	BRADFORD NORTH METHODIST CIRCUIT 3 day holiday at home activity for over 80's and isolated people, 2 day activity and 1 day trip out.	£3790.00	£300.00	£300
I & T	CC/41/16	PLAY NETWORK BRADFORD Little cooks is a 10 session, basic cooking course with children and young people aged 8-15yrs, to show how to use basic cost effective ways to cook using what they may already have in cupboards at home.	£500.00	£500.00	Defer application until May 2017
I & T	CC/42/16	SPRINGFIELD CENTRE For repair and re-stock sports equipment for the use of children and young people.	£500.00	£500.00	Defer application until May 2017
B & B	CC/43/16	SHRI KRISHNA COMMUNITY CENTRE To fund massage sessions (to help improve blood circulation), and to organise a celebration day for Holi (Festival of colours) all for older people.	£	£	Rejected
B & B BM	CC/44/16	THE ANCHOR PROJECT Following a litter picking campaign (already started) we will be awarding prizes, with a street competition element attached. There will be certificates and prizes, free activities promoting a healthy environment eg gardening, cycling and cooking.	£1100.00	£502.00	Defer application until May 2017
I & T	CC/45/16	GREENGATES MEMORIES GROUP To help fund a new central heating boiler in St Johns Church Hall, Harrogate Road, which is used mainly by local community groups.	£3250.00	£500.00	£500

Ward	Ref	Project	Total Cost	Amount Requested	Decision
I & T	CC/46/16	THE MEMORY TREE C.I.C. Contribution to running costs of Idle Memory Club, local support for people with dementia and their carers.	£3930.00	£390.00	£390
ECC	CC/47/16	AMAZING GRACE LUNCHEON CLUB To support and bring together isolated, vulnerable disadvantaged elderly community members for a fun lunch event day. To improve wellbeing, transport to support elderly with mobility and refreshments.	£600.00	£500.00	£200
B & U	CC/48/16	THE FRIENDS OF PEEL PARK (FOPP) To re-establish the café in Peel Park, to encourage use & participation in the life and wellbeing of the park. To use the café for growth of FOPP and provide activities for locals.	£742.00	£500.00	£500
ECC	CC/49/16	ECCLESHILL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION To subsidise two film screenings using the Eccleshill Community Cinema based in the Mechanics Institute. One aimed at young people 12-16yrs and one for older population.	£550.00	£500.00	£500
I & T	CC/50/16	IDLE & THACKLEY ACTIVE To supply tools and equipment to aid the volunteers with the monthly clean-up in and around the Idle & Thackley area.	£299.68	£299.68	£299.68
LH	CC/51/16	BOWLING OLD LANE CRICKET CLUB To purchase 2 outdoor notice boards to mount at the entrance of the club on Birch Lane to promote community events/activities.	£500-£600	£500.00	£500
B & B	CC/52/16	SEYMOUR SPORT CLUB Towards equipment for youngsters to play cricket and towards a club ceremony.	£750.00	£500.00	£500
B & U	CC/53/16	SEWA DAY Towards the purchase of a projector and speakers to use when delivering presentations for their Blood Donor Awareness Campaign in the Indian Community.	£900.00	£500.00	£100
BFD MOOR	CC/54/16	NEW LEADERS NETWORK Thank you and reflection event for volunteers. Grant will be used for room hire and catering.	£350.00	£350.00	£50
				TOTAL	£11,850

Report of the Assistant Director of Neighbourhood and Customer Services to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on Thursday 30 March 2017

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Subject:

Bradford East Ward Plans

Summary statement:

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Corporate

1. SUMMARY

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2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 Ward Plans highlight local priorities and provide a basis for tackling issues collectively at a local level.
- 2.2 The method for developing priorities for Wards has been through the annual Ward Assessment. The Ward Assessment includes a wide range of key statistical information about the Ward. In addition to the statistical data, there is also a range of qualitative information gained through community engagement. The quantitative and qualitative information is used to establish the needs of the Ward. The Assessment also includes information about community strengths and resources available to address the Ward needs.
- 2.3 Information collated through this process has identified priorities in the Ward Plans that require addressing.
- 2.4 Members in all the six wards and partners have been involved in the development of the Ward Plans. The Committee may wish to look to allocate resources at its disposal to meet the priorities contained in the Plans. The Ward Plans 2017 - 2018 are attached as Appendix A.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 The purpose of the six Ward Plans is to set out a clear list of priority issues that should be addressed in 2017 - 2018 in order to improve the social, economic and environmental conditions within the Bradford East Area. The Ward Plans will continue to be the subject of a refresh on an annual basis with full consultation with members, partner organisations and the community.
- 3.2 Bradford East Area Committee is able to influence the Ward Plans directly by use of its executive powers and delegated budgets, as well as by a co-ordinator body and catalyst for action working in partnership. The six Ward Plans list the current priorities which can be amended in the light of emerging conditions and opportunities (e.g. devolution).
- 3.3 The Ward Plans will contribute to the District and Council Plans promoting greater accountability and buy into Bradford Council's New Deal outcomes. The principles and ways of working incorporated in New Deal feature strongly in terms of the action proposed to address priorities in the Ward Plans. These include community empowerment, increased volunteering, devolution and reducing demand on Council services.

4. OPTIONS

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

5. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 5.1 The production and dissemination of the six Ward Plans can be met from within existing resources.
- 5.2 The priorities contained in the Ward Plans can be used to assist the Area Committee in its Local Area Management role and to inform the allocation of existing Area Committee budgets.
- 5.3 Officer support for co-ordination to action the priorities in the Ward Plans can be provided by the Area Co-ordinator's Office.
- 5.4 The six Ward Plans will inform budget-setting processes and service-planning throughout the Area.
- 5.5 The Bradford East Ward Plans will be forwarded to other key service-providers such as the Police and Clinical Commissioning Groups and community organisations to request that the Ward Plans be used to inform their own priority-setting processes.

6. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

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

7. LEGAL APPRAISAL

- 7.1 There are no legal implications arising from this report.

8. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

8.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

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

8.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

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

8.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

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

8.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

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

8.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

There are no Human Rights implications arising from this report.

8.6 TRADE UNION

There are no Trade Union implications arising from this report

8.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

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

9. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

There are no not for publication documents.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That the six Ward Plans 2017 – 2018 be approved and adopted.

10.2 That Council Officers, partner agencies and community organisations be requested to support the implementation of the six Ward Plans 2017 - 2018.

10.3 That the Bradford East Area Co-ordinator report back to this Committee on the progress in addressing the priorities contained in the Ward Plans 2017 - 2018.

10.4 That progress on actions undertaken supporting the delivery of Ward Plan priorities for the period between 1 April 2016 and 31 March 2017 be noted.

11. APPENDICES

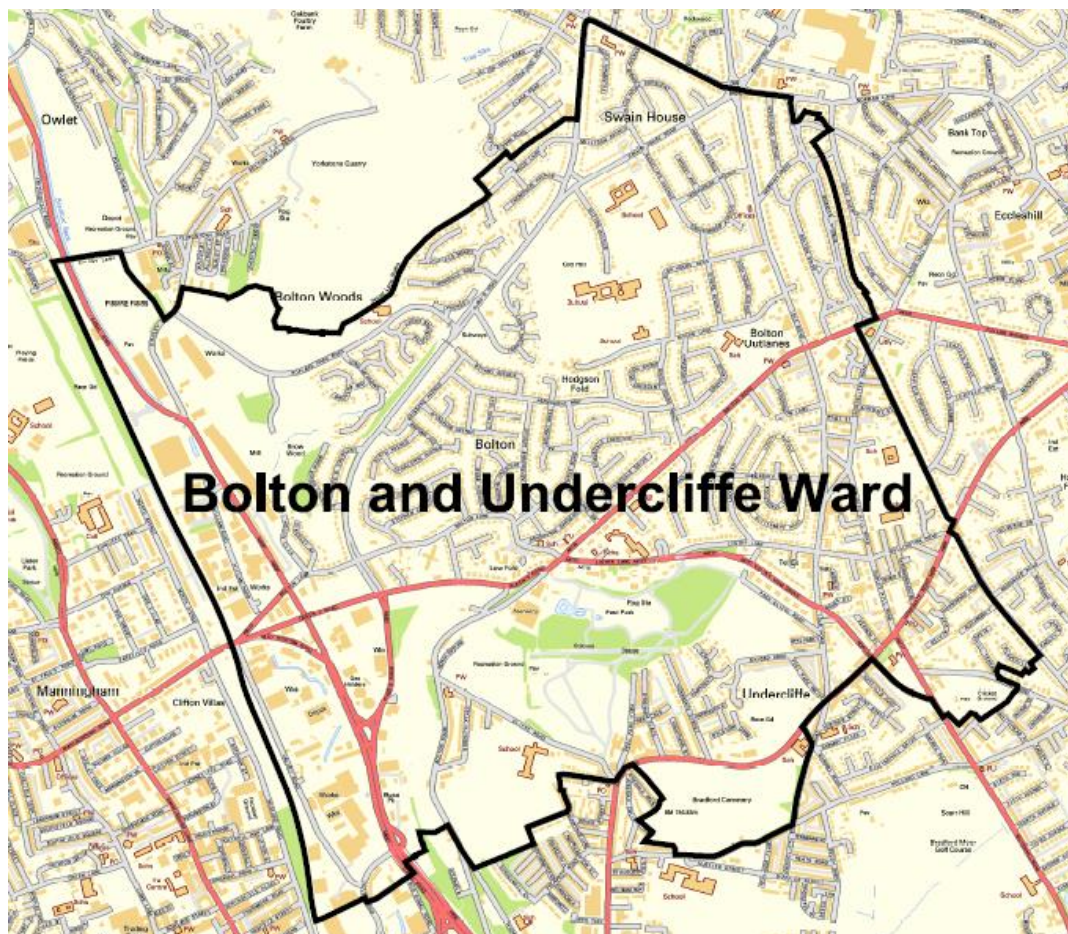
11.1 **Appendix A:** Draft Ward Plans 2017 -2018.

11.2 **Appendix B:** Ward Plan update reports 2016 - 2017

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1 Ward Assessments – 2017

Bolton and Undercliffe Ward Plan 2017 - 2018



Ward Members	Cllr Michael Stelling	Cllr Rachel Sunderland	Cllr David Ward
Ward Officer	Ishaq Shafiq	Date completed	March 2017

Ward Assessments and Plans:

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

Coordination of local services and devolution of decision making.

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

Engaging communities

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

Summary of the Bolton & Undercliffe Ward Assessment

Population	Demographic and other statistical information – See Appendix 1
Community Strengths	The Greenwood Centre is now under new management arrangements supported by Ward Councillors, Inspired Neighbourhoods and other partners. A range of actions are being undertaken to secure investment, develop services for young people, older people and retain space for the wider community usage. There are a number of community based organisations supported by volunteers working across the Ward. Active citizenship is healthy in the ward as a whole but support for existing volunteers and to community based groups and organisations, and to increase volunteering, will continue to be needed.
Cleaner Greener	There are far fewer incidents of littering and flytipping (dumping) than in other wards although people continue to perceive littering as a big problem. There is a slightly lower than district average of residents using the doorstep recycling service. Dog fouling is consistently raised as an issue by people.
Safer Communities	Burglary is the main, ongoing crime across the ward along with theft of motor vehicle. Residents tend to be satisfied with the Police and other agencies who deal with anti-social behaviour but see drugs as a problem and feel unsafe after dark locally. Speeding and inappropriate and dangerous parking outside schools and places of worship are regularly raised as an issue.
Inequalities Health and wellbeing	Obesity in children entering year 6 at school is higher than the district average as is the proportion of people who have difficulty finding the money to heat their homes.
Incomes employment and housing	There are concerns about proposed new housing as part of the Canal Road Corridor improvements and the impact this will have on traffic and local services including schools and health.
Children and young people	Although opportunities to exist for young people to engage in positive activities such as youth clubs and sports, more is felt to be needed to divert them away from anti-social behaviour and crime. Attainment of grades A to C in GCSE's is lower than the district average and it is felt aspiration and attainment could be improved.
Stronger Communities	The population of the ward is skewed towards older people as well as more White, mixed race, Indian and 'other' ethnic groups than the district average. The majority of community based groups are linked to faith organisations, mainly Churches.
Further information	There is always more that could be said about Bolton and Undercliffe. This Ward Plan captures some of the key challenges, local services, community based work and is backed up by statistical

1.0 Cleaner Greener				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
1.1	Target street litter – especially around schools and business areas.	<p>Ensure that cleaning schedules are meeting the need and responding to demand.</p> <p>Ensure there are sufficient litter bins and that these bins are regularly collected.</p> <p>Engage with businesses on the disposal of trade waste and litter. Encourage businesses to tidy shop front s and car parks.</p> <p>Take enforcement action when trade waste is not being disposed of correctly.</p> <p>Engage with Schools to tackle litter dropped by students.</p>	<p>Report areas where litter has collected to the Council via 01274 431000 or via the Bradford App.</p> <p>Dispose of household waste in the correct way, recycling as much as possible. For larger items make use of the Households Recycling Centre or arrange a bulky waste collection. https://www.bradford.gov.uk/recycling-and-waste/bulky-waste/bulky-waste-collections/</p> <p>Join a local clean up or start one of your own</p> <p>Local businesses to take more responsibility for trade waste and litter in the area – businesses adequately secure and properly dispose of waste.</p>	<p>Ward Councillors Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer Environmental Enforcement Parks and Landscape Community Friends of Groups Schools</p>
1.2	Ensure kerbside collections are regular, accessible and that residents are aware of the New 'Bin Policy' which introduces alternate weekly collections.	<p>Contact elderly or vulnerable residents or those who live with steps or steep drives to discuss collections. Offer assisted collections where appropriate.</p> <p>Ensure that bins are collected on schedule.</p>	<p>Recycle as much household waste as possible within the guidelines of the new bin policy.</p>	

		<p>Work to increase the number of houses that have a recycle bin and work with residents who are not using the service correctly.</p> <p>Work with residents and housing providers to encourage recycling in multi occupancy blocks and shared collection points.</p>		
1.3	Reduce Fly Tipping	Working with residents and business to collect information and pursue enforcement action.	Report fly tipping to the Council on 01274 431000.	
1.4	Support local environmental projects.	Offer practical support to local environmental groups or projects. Support the exploration of new project aimed at promoting clean air and wild life around the Undercliffe area.		
1.5	Dog Fouling	Explore innovative ways to tackle dog fouling. Taking examples from other local authorities including flagging dog fouling. Consult with local residents in hotspot areas on the possibilities of a pilot scheme.		
2.0 Safer Communities				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible

2.1	Community Roadshow events, in partnership with other Wards, to ensure resident are aware of basic crime prevention measures, fire safety. This is an opportunity to engage and inform residents on the best ways to report crime.	<p>Develop community based forums to encourage people to report issues including online reporting.</p> <p>PCSOs / Wardens promote Neighbourhood Watch Schemes, Crimestoppers, OWL, community based forums and undertake reassurance patrols.</p>	<p>Residents follow crime prevention advice, locking doors, windows, sheds and garages.</p> <p>Residents to support each other through Neighbourhood Watch and Online Watch Initiative. Residents to challenge and report 'cold callers' and suspicious behaviour and incidents to the Police.</p>	<p>Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Youth Service Area Operations Manager Trading Standards Third Sector Schools</p>
2.2	Tackle anti social behaviour in Swain House/ 5 Lane Ends.	<p>Strengthen links between Schools and Police officers to tackle anti-social behaviour issues particularly within the Swain House area.</p> <p>Police and Council ASB teams take action such as warning letters, escalating this where appropriate to Court action.</p> <p>Detached youth work by Youth Service in hotspots such a 5 Lane Ends.</p>	<p>Voluntary youth sessions and activities to divert young people into positive activities.</p>	
2.3	Disrupt the sale of illegal alcohol, tobacco and fireworks, especially to under age individuals.	<p>Spot checks carried out re sale of alcohol to under aged people.</p>	<p>Residents to report shops to Trading Standards when they feel items are being sold illegally.</p>	

2.4	Reduce illegal and poor driving standards particularly around schools, including speeding and inconsiderate parking.	<p>Offer schools educational programmes through the Road Safety Team – supporting pedestrian safety and raise awareness of consequences of not using seat belts, child seats and use of mobile phones. Drivers drive and park more responsibly.</p> <p>Regular Police and Wardens educational and enforcement work around schools including the Peel Park, Poplars Farm and Swain House cluster of school as arranged through the Ward Partnership Team.</p>	<p>Parents / carers prepared to park a short distance from schools and walk part of the journey if possible and appropriate.</p>	
2.5	To work with partners and the community to tackle drug use and dealing in specific “ hot spot” areas in the ward	<p>Focused work in hot spot areas to ensure information is reported to police. Positive action to be collected and fed back to residents within these identified areas.</p>	<p>Residents to report drug dealing, within as much information as possible.</p> <p>Youth Service to provide information and advice regarding substance mis use.</p>	
2.6	Effective Ward Partnership Team meetings (WPT)	<p>Trail a new style of WPT to make the most of resource. Hold discussions with key partners and Ward Councillors across Eccleshill, Bolton and Undercliffe and Idle and Thackley to trial a series of collective WPT meetings to help support vulnerable people.</p>		Neighbourhood Policing Team / Council Ward Officer

3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
3.1	Actively promote and support activities for older people to reduce social isolation.	<p>Ward based staff to share and distribute information on activities and events and sign post individuals.</p> <p>Promote NHS 111 service and use of local pharmacies for advice where appropriate.</p> <p>Access to Community Health Champion support via GPs.</p>	<p>Residents and Community Groups to support and be involved with Be Neighbourly Scheme / Winter Warmth Project.</p> <p>Community Groups to organise and publicise activities at events / community venues / community websites.</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer CD Worker Area Operations Manager Police Ward Officer Youth Service Third Sector</p>
3.2	Encourage healthy eating and positive individual behaviour life style changes.		<p>People to make healthier food choices and encouraged to exercise, stop / reduce smoking and manage their own health through self-care initiated actions.</p>	
3.3	<p>Maintain Eccleshill Swimming Pool as an affordable and accessible local resource.</p> <p>Explore developing a Green Gym</p>		<p>Third sector partners delivering sports and positive health activities – karate, football, cricket etc.</p>	
4.0 Incomes Skills and Housing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible

4.1	Ensure people can access the right support and advice.	<p>Link people to services to reduce problems with debt, changes to welfare reform and tackle fuel poverty. Support people into employment – sign posting to employability programme opportunities.</p> <p>Raise awareness of foodbanks where appropriate e.g. Trussell Trust, Metropolitan.</p> <p>Explore the concept of an Integrated Switching Service</p> <p>Provide workshops for local people to protect themselves from fraud</p> <p>Youth Service signposting to relevant services.</p>	<p>Debt advice provision to be offered at the Greenwood Centre facilitated by Inspired Neighbourhoods</p> <p>Local foodbanks run by Church on the Way and St Luke’s Church.</p>	<p>Inspired Neighbourhoods InCommunities Youth Service Council Ward Officer Community Works Children’s Centre Bradford District Credit Union Food Banks Community Faith Sector</p>
4.2	Substandard, overcrowded or empty homes.	<p>Council Wardens to refer overcrowded homes to Housing Standards Team or social housing organisations.</p> <p>Council Warden to refer substandard empty homes to Empty Homes Team or social housing providers.</p>	Refer empty homes to the Empty Homes Team or local Councillors	

4.2	Support local businesses	Develop a Local Business Network.		
4.3	Shipleigh and Canal Road Area Action Plan – new housing. To ensure that local communities are kept informed and engaged wherever possible in on going regeneration initiatives and developments within the ward.	Update residents by appropriate means, including social media and forums, encourage involvement in the planning consultation process. Ensure that Ward Plan consideration are reflected in developments, e.g. community safety, road network implications, provision for positive activity and active communities	Residents can check planning website for information on applications made.	Planning Regeneration Team Ward Officer Council
5.0 Children and Young People				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
5.1	Seek to challenge low educational attainment, low aspirations and anti social behaviour by improving the offer for young people.	BMDC Delivers up to 3 open access sessions each week at the Greenwood Centre, Sorted and at Goals and holiday activities schemes. Provides a variety of formal and informal workshops addressing issues that young people face at Greenwood, Sorted and Goals. Deliver preventative one to one and group sessions to young people at	Partners and communities refer young people to youth provision opportunities and events.	Youth Service Inspired Neighbourhoods Sorted Church Goals Hanson School

5.2	Deliver inclusive open access youth work sessions addressing ASB, challenging behaviour, Substance misuse, sexual health, healthy relationships and community pride.	<p>risk of CSE in the ward.</p> <p>Work with young people and families at low level risk of CSE in partnership with the CSE hub to reduce risk levels and increase resilience. A series of assessments and action plans will be put in place for young people and agreed by them and the family. Support young people to stick to action plans and engage in positive activities that will enhance their life.</p>		
5.3	Maintain Peel Park as a recreational space, with the provision of play equipment.	<p>Recruit, train and enable youth and adult volunteers to support youth work sessions.</p> <p>Ensure Peel Park remains a place for outdoor play and sport.</p> <p>Support Friends of Peel Park who provide a cafe facility.</p>	Volunteer with Friends of Peel Park. Report any damage to the park to Bradford Council on 01274 431000.	
5.4	Ensure Eccleshill Library remains open, accessible and relevant to young people.	<p>Encourage and make accessible the full range of facilities in Peel Park.</p> <p>Ensure the right sort of books are available at the library and that young people know how and when they can access them.</p> <p>Ensure the library is a welcoming environment for young people.</p>	Sign up children to use the library	

5.5	<p>Implement and support the Community led school improvement project (Springwood) which is aimed at introducing a range of positive learning experiences for children and young people.</p> <p>The purpose of this project is to raise the attainment of this group of young people and in particular to support their transition into secondary school.</p>	<p>Promote reading amongst children and young people.</p> <p>The Springfield Centre has employed a Community Literature Champion.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Services and the Youth Service to provide support to project through different work streams such as social resilience work and environmental awareness work and the use of Council resources and facilities. Youth Service to provide a programme of summer activities for children and young people.</p>	<p>Volunteer to support the Springwood Partnership to develop a project plan to deliver the Community Based Improvement Project.</p> <p>Local people can volunteer to support a range of activities and services such as homework clubs, literacy champions and to help run a community library.</p>	
6. Stronger Communities				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
6.1	Support, encourage and develop opportunities for residents to volunteer to get involved in a wide range of activities and projects connecting people from	<p>Work with young people, people of different racial backgrounds, faiths, cultures and ethnicities to encourage their own involvement in local projects.</p> <p>Develop a multi-faith forum for the ward and host multi-faith celebration</p>	<p>Residents can get involved with local projects.</p> <p>Residents encouraged to develop self-help approaches and community solutions to local issues where appropriate.</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer Youth Service Third sector including faith groups Residents Businesses</p>

	different faiths, ethnicities and ages.	events. Encourage residents to report issues to agencies and Council services and explore community responses as part of the solutions approach. Support community groups to access funding opportunities internal and external to the Council. Support local voluntary groups		
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Bolton and Undercliffe Demographic and other statistical information

Bradford: Demographic	Number	% of Total Population		
		Ward	East	District
Total Population	16586			
Population by Age				
Population 0-4	1329	8.0%	9.1%	7.7%
Population 5-9	1271	7.7%	9.2%	7.7%
Population 10-14	1137	6.9%	7.9%	6.9%
Population 15-19	1090	6.6%	7.3%	6.7%
Population 20-24	1005	6.1%	6.3%	6.3%
Population 25-59	7653	46.1%	45.5%	45.6%
Population 60-69	1467	8.8%	7.4%	9.4%
Population 70-79	930	5.6%	4.4%	5.8%
Population 80+	704	4.2%	2.9%	3.9%
Population by Ethnicity				
Population White	11032	67.4%	53.0%	67.4%
Population Gypsy/Traveller/Irish Traveller	5	0.0%	0.1%	0.1%
Population Mixed	591	3.6%	3.1%	2.5%
Population Indian	850	5.2%	3.2%	2.6%
Population Pakistani	2237	13.7%	30.0%	20.4%
Population Bangladeshi	617	3.8%	3.5%	1.9%
Population Chinese	42	0.3%	0.4%	0.4%
Population Other Asian	283	1.7%	2.3%	1.5%
Population Black/Black British	291	1.8%	2.5%	1.8%
Population Other Ethnic Group	417	2.5%	2.0%	1.5%
Population East and Central Europeans	218	1.3%	2.6%	2.1%
Bradford: Safer Communities	Number of Crimes /Incidents	Rates per 1,000 population		
		Ward	East	District

All Crimes	1925	116.06	121.37	97.98
Criminal Damage	257	15.49	19.04	14.31
Serious Acquisitive Crime	461	27.79	25.69	19.18
Violent Crime	453	27.31	33.02	26.58
Robbery	38	2.29	1.45	1.13
Burglary Dwelling	192	11.58	9.76	7.22
Theft of Vehicle	63	3.80	4.12	2.85
Theft from Vehicle	168	10.13	10.36	7.98
ASB Incidents	611	36.84	38.77	29.94

Inequalities: Health and Well Being

	Ward	East	District
Infant Mortality - Rate per 1,000 live births	2.64	6.4	5.8
Life expectancy years - Males	76.29	76.1	77.6
Life expectancy years - Females	80.7	80.4	81.4
Excess Winter Deaths Index (ratio)	16.1	19.1	19.1
Child excess weight in 4-5 year olds - % (overweight or obese)	16.4%	20.5%	19.9%
Child excess weight in 10-11 year olds - % (overweight or obese)	39.0%	39.3%	35.7%
Under 75 mortality rate from cancer - DSR* per 100,000 population	170.4	165.4	149.1
Under 75 mortality rate from all cardiovascular diseases - DSR per 100,000 population	99.2	121	104.1
Under 75 mortality rate from respiratory disease - DSR per 100,000 population	59.1	71.6	50.1

*DSR means Directly Standardised Rates, which are used to remove the effect of differing population age structures on the rates produced

Bradford Incomes, Skills and Housing

	Number	Ward	East	District
Total JSA Claimants (%)	212	2.0%	2.6%	2.1%
Working Age Benefit Claimants (%)	290	2.8%	3.7%	2.8%
JSA Claimants aged 18-24 (%)	70	0.05%	0.06%	0.05%
NEET (%)	16	2.4%	0.0%	3.2%
Long Term Empty Homes (%)	125	1.8%	2.1%	1.9%
% Overcrowded Households (at least one bedroom fewer than required)		5.2%		6.2%

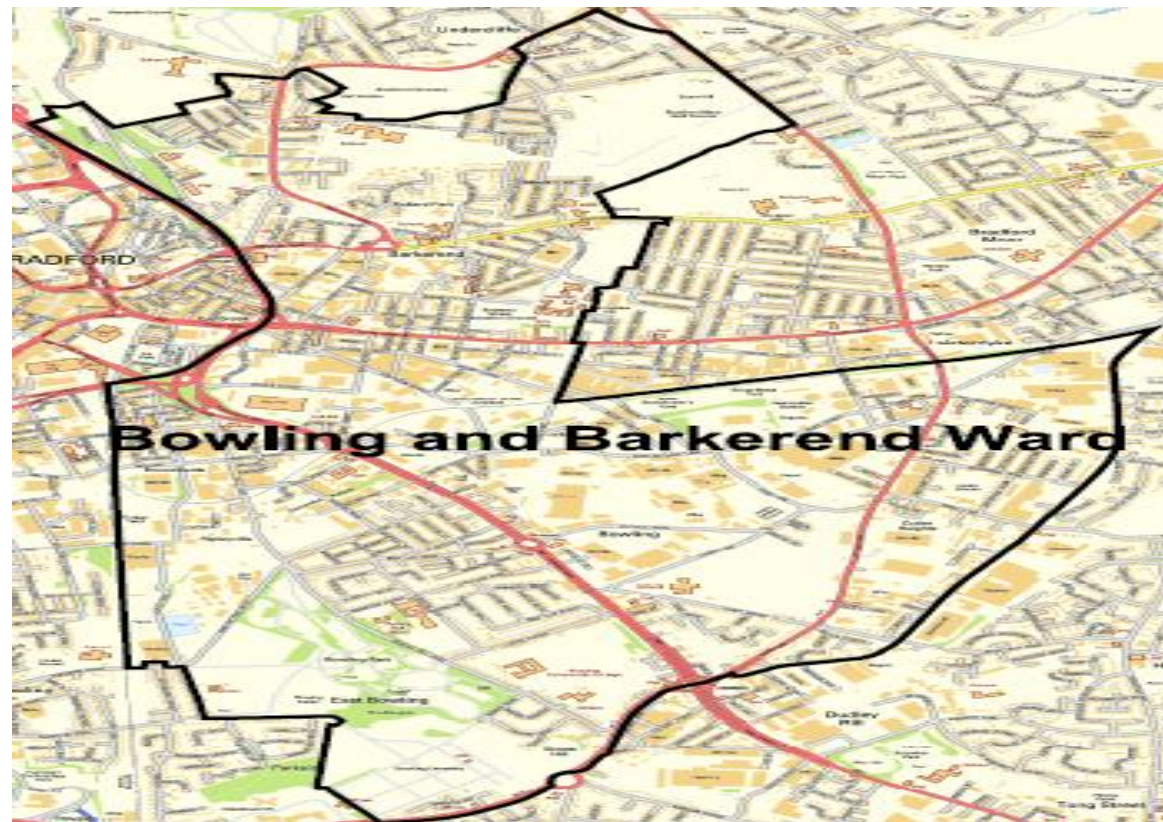
Bolton and Undercliffe Youth Provision

Offer/ activity (for example open access, drop in session, specific activity).	Provider (e.g. Vol org name, Council Youth Service etc)	Who aimed at? (e.g. All Young People, girls group etc.)	Regularity (e.g. weekly, monthly etc.)	Day and times	Contact
Open access	Greenwood Centre – Open access youth club – age 11 - 19	All young people	Weekly	Tuesday – 6.30 – 8.30 p.m.	Sharon Osoba
Open access	SORTED2 Youth club	All young people	Weekly (term time only)	Friday (term time only) – 6.45 – 8.45 p.m.	Sharon Osoba
Engaging young people – Information, advice, guidance and networking with local businesses	Detached youth work – BD10 and BD2	All young people	Three times a week – as and when needed	In general – Weds, Thurs and Sat – 6.00 – 9.00 p.m.	Sharon Osoba
After school club – homework support, creative writing, health and wellbeing. Supporting young people in	Greenwood Centre	All young people	Weekly	Tuesday – 4.000 – 5.30 p.m.	Sharon Osoba

transition from primary to secondary school					
Planning Group for SORTED 2 – 15 – 25 years	SORTED 3 faith based youth provision, Bolton Villas church hall	All young people	Weekly	Wednesday – 6.00 – 9.00 p.m.	Sorted Church
Faith based youth provision – all ages	Abundant Life youth program – Abundant Life Centre	All young people	Twice weekly	Sunday – 10.30 – 5.00 p.m. Friday – 7.00 – 9.00 p.m.	Abundant Life
Ages 5 - 8	One in a Million junior youth club, Greenwood Centre, Wood Lane	All young people	Weekly	Friday – 3.15 – 5.00 p.m.	One in a Million

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Bowling and Barkerend Ward Plan 2017- 2018



Ward Members	Cllr Imran Khan	Cllr Hassan Khan	Cllr Rizwana Jamil
Ward Officer	Ishaq Shafiq	Date completed	March 2017

Ward Assessments and Plans:

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

Coordination of local services and devolution of decision making.

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

Engaging communities

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

Summary of the Bowling and Barkerend Ward Assessment

Population	Demographic and other statistical information – See Appendix 1
Community Strengths	<p>The Bowling and Barkerend ward connects and leads into the Bradford City Centre and is a key gateway linking Leeds and Bradford. There are strong community organisations including Communityworks, Karmand Centre, Otley Road and Barkerend Environment Group, The Anchor Project, The Vine, Bangladeshi Community Association and several active residents groups. Within the Karmand Centre there is a large outdoor cricket area run by the BD3 Sports Association. In addition, there are two children’s centres in the Ward which are now run independently of the Council. The school community provides a useful platform for engagement and gives opportunities for partnership working within schools. Many of the schools have community rooms / spaces and offer a range of activities to parents e.g. sewing, ICT, exercise etc. Compared to other Wards of Bradford, with the exception of the adjoining Ward of Bradford Moor, the area has significantly high numbers of faith buildings (mosques, temples and churches). The ward benefits from very strong active citizenship through the faith sector. There are opportunities to increase active citizenship across the ward; in some areas this would need more support and encouragement, using different methods to reach the hard to reach. Some of this could be achieved by continuing to improve through day to day work of Council Wardens, Ward Officer, Community Development workers, Youth Workers, parental support workers engaging one to one with residents on their environmental and community safety issues, connecting them with services; also through specific projects\clean ups in areas where residents want to see change. This could be developed to help sustain the work. There are a range of good parks and outdoor spaces Bowling Park, Beech Grove, Upper Seymour Street Recreation Ground, woodlands and other smaller play areas across the Ward.</p>
Cleaner Greener	<p>Residents not taking responsibility for the cleanliness of streets, including un-adopted backstreets and other public spaces (dropping or not picking up litter and dumping unwanted waste items on verges streets and open spaces rather than using waste sites or Bulk Waste collections) remain a priority. Environmental issues such as street litter, feeding vermin, untidy gardens, fly-tipping and waste around fast food premises are commonly raised at community engagement events by Wardens, Councillors and other community groups and also remain a significant issue across the ward. Trade waste containment and litter from fast-food take-away premises continue to be a big issue particularly along key gateways such as Leeds Road, Barkerend Road, Killinghall Road and associated side streets. There has been an increase in new food businesses. Surprisingly, 91.2% of people in the Ward are overall satisfied with the local area and this is higher than the Bradford East Area and District averages of 80.5% and 86.8</p>

	<p>respectively. Residents who perceive litter or rubbish as a problem at 30% is relatively higher than the District average (26.2%) but below the Bradford East Area average (26.2%). The percentage of streets failing on litter is high for the Ward (23.2%) compared against the Bradford East area (19.1%) and double the district average (11.8%). The ward ranks top in the district for reported fly-tipping the Bradford District as more residents are now logging complaints formally with the Council. The number of fly-tipping hotspots has actually decreased as residents are more informed about how to report environmental concerns to the Council.</p>
Safer Communities	<p>Overall there has been a downward crime trend across the ward i.e. less crimes. However, the percentage of overall crime ranks the Ward in the top five within the district wide. Most community tensions raised within the ward relate to perceptions of high levels of anti-social behaviour associated with driving, speeding and parking as well as drugs related activities. Low levels of engagement between residents and local services makes creating positive changes in deprived communities more difficult. Previous user satisfaction survey highlights the percentage of people who are satisfied with how the Police dealt with the issue they reported (86.9%) ranked the Bowling and Barkerend the top most satisfied Ward against other Neighbourhood Policing Teams (NPTs).</p>
Inequalities Health and wellbeing	<p>The all age, all cause mortality rate per 1000 population is higher than the Bradford East average and district average. The diabetes hospital admission ranks the high across the district. This is reflective of the population make up for the ward. Coronary heart disease mortality, people who find it difficult finding money to pay for heating and hot water and birth rates are high. Lack of access to NHS dentists across the area is an issue and people find it difficult to get GP appointments when they need them, which probably lead to inappropriate use of the local hospital A&E department. People have access to information on healthy lifestyles (diet and exercise) but there remains much to be done to create positive behaviour changes that impact on health. It is particularly difficult to engage men and Eastern European residents on health issues.</p>
Incomes employment and housing	<p>According to the Index of Multiple Deprivation 2011, Bowling and Barkerend has very high levels of deprivation. All of the ward's population live in neighbourhoods that fall within the 20% most deprived in England. The ward is ranked 4th most deprived out of 30 wards in Bradford in terms of its average deprivation scores. It also ranks badly across all seven domains which make up the multiple deprivation score. There is an increasing East European population drawn to the area by cheap, poor quality private rented housing, often with informal tenancy arrangements. There is a need for more support to make people job-ready and into training and employment. In terms of housing a proportionately high number</p>

	<p>of privately owned homes are empty for lengthy periods compared to other areas, whilst social housing is popular locally with a high number of 'bids' per property available. Exploitation of people in housing need on limited income leads to overcrowded and poor quality housing being occupied, often by central and eastern European migrants. Advice services and ESOL classes help address these issues, but again more is needed.</p>
Children and young people	<p>The birth rate in ward is higher than the Bradford East Area and district averages. Qualification rates for young people leaving school are low and work with NEET (not in employment education or training) young people aims to help create young people than are ready for training and employment. Statistically children living in poverty ranks the ward in the top five district wide. A higher proportion of young people than the district average become 'looked after' by the Local Authority. More work is needed to impact on obesity in children and young people. Although there are a number of youth projects and clubs across the ward but more is needed, particularly to draw in girls and young women.</p>
Stronger Communities	<p>Volunteering overall is low across the Ward. However, there are many people involved with faith based organisations as volunteers delivering community benefit activities which might not be seen as volunteering by those taking part in this work. There is a need to improve active citizens within the Ward. There are some very successful projects in the area such as the Friends of Bowling Park who have developed a strong network of volunteers that take part in activities ranging from litter picking, running a café, gardening club to fun days and youth engagement activities. The population ethnicity mix White, South Asian and Eastern European communities is a challenge. This diversity creates challenges, in an area where it is felt that people from different backgrounds don't necessarily get on well or treat each other with respect and there are community tensions.</p>

Bowling and Barkerend Ward Plan 2017 - 2018

1.0 Cleaner Greener				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
1.1	Reduce street litter – especially around schools and business areas.	<p>Ensure that cleaning schedules are meeting the need and responding to demand.</p> <p>Ensure there are sufficient litter bins and that these bins are regularly collected.</p> <p>Engage with businesses on the disposal of trade waste and litter. Encourage businesses to tidy shop fronts and car parks.</p> <p>Take enforcement action when trade waste is not being disposed of correctly.</p> <p>Engage with Schools to tackle litter dropped by students.</p>	<p>Report areas where litter has collected to the Council via 01274 431000 or via the Bradford App.</p> <p>Dispose of household waste in the correct way, recycling as much as possible. For larger items make use of the Households Recycling Centre or arrange a bulky waste collection. https://www.bradford.gov.uk/recycling-and-waste/bulky-waste/bulky-waste-collections/</p> <p>Join a local clean up or start one of your own</p> <p>Local businesses to take more responsibility for trade waste and litter in the area – businesses adequately secure and properly dispose of waste.</p>	<p>Ward Councillors Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer Environmental Enforcement Parks and Landscape Community Friends of Groups Schools</p>
1.2	Ensure kerbside collections are regular, accessible and that residents are aware of the	Contact elderly or vulnerable residents or those who live with steps or steep drives to discuss collections. Offer assisted collections where appropriate.	Recycle as much household waste as possible within the guidelines of the new bin policy.	

<p>1.4</p>	<p>New 'Bin Policy' which introduces alternate weekly collections.</p> <p>Reduce fly tipping and engage more proactively with residents and partners focusing on the top 10 hot-spots within the ward</p> <p>Support local positive social action environmental initiatives.</p>	<p>Ensure that bins are collected on schedule.</p> <p>Work to increase the number of houses that have a recycle bin and work with residents who are not using the service correctly.</p> <p>Work with residents and housing providers to encourage recycling in multi occupancy blocks and shared collection points.</p> <p>Working with residents and business to collect information and pursue enforcement action.</p> <p>Explore use of CCTV to maximise intelligence gathering to support possible prosecutions.</p> <p>Collaborative problem solving with Wardens, Ward Officer, Enforcement Officer and Clean Team</p> <p>Offer practical support to local environmental groups or projects. Support community led environmental action days and back street tidy ups.</p>	<p>Report fly tipping to the Council on 01274 431000.</p> <p>Residents and partners engage with helping to organise community led environmental action days and projects.</p>	
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2.0 Safer Communities				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
2.1	<p>Community engagement awareness events to ensure resident are aware of basic crime prevention measures, fire safety. This is an opportunity to engage and inform residents on the best ways to report crime.</p> <p>Tackle anti social behaviour within the Undercliffe area, Leeds Road vicinity and Seymour Park.</p>	<p>Develop community based forums to encourage people to report issues including online reporting.</p> <p>PCSOs / Wardens promote Neighbourhood Watch Schemes, Crimestoppers, OWL, community based forums and undertake reassurance patrols.</p> <p>Strengthen links between Schools and Police officers to tackle anti-social behaviour issues particularly within the Undercliffe area, Leeds Road vicinity and Seymour Park.</p> <p>Police and Council ASB teams take action such as warning letters, escalating this where appropriate to Court action.</p> <p>Detached youth work by Youth Service in hotspots particularly around Seymour Park.</p> <p>Explore developing new approaches to</p>	<p>Residents follow crime prevention advice, locking doors, windows, sheds and garages.</p> <p>Residents to support each other through Neighbourhood Watch and Online Watch Initiative. Residents to challenge and report 'cold callers' and suspicious behaviour and incidents to the Police.</p> <p>Voluntary youth sessions and activities to divert young people into positive activities.</p>	<p>Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Youth Service Area Operations Manager Trading Standards Third Sector Schools</p>

		<p>tackle anti social behaviour issues within BD3 working in conjunction with the Safer and Stronger Project Officer team.</p>		
2.3	<p>Disrupt the sale of illegal alcohol, tobacco and fireworks, especially to under age individuals.</p>	<p>Spot checks carried out re sale of alcohol to under aged people.</p>	<p>Residents to report shops to Trading Standards when they feel items are being sold illegally.</p>	
2.4	<p>Reduce illegal and poor driving standards particularly around schools, including speeding, inconsiderate parking, mobile phone and seat belt infringements.</p>	<p>Offer schools educational programmes through the Road Safety Team – supporting pedestrian safety and raise awareness of consequences of not using seat belts, child seats and use of mobile phones. Drivers drive and park more responsibly.</p> <p>Regular Police and Wardens educational and enforcement work around schools including the Barkerend Road corridor and Fenby Avenue as arranged through the Ward Partnership Team.</p>	<p>Parents / carers prepared to park a short distance from schools and walk part of the journey if possible and appropriate.</p>	
2.5	<p>To work with partners and the community to tackle drug use and dealing in specific hot spot areas in the ward.</p>	<p>Focused work in hot spot areas to ensure information is reported to police. Positive action to be collected and fed back to residents within these identified areas.</p>	<p>Residents to report drug dealing, within as much information as possible.</p> <p>Youth Service to provide information and advice regarding substance</p>	

			misuse.	
3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
3.1	Actively promote and support activities for older people to reduce social isolation. Encourage healthy eating and positive individual behaviour life style changes.	Ward based staff to share and distribute information on activities and events and sign post individuals. Promote NHS 111 service and use of local pharmacies for advice where appropriate. Access to Community Health Champion support via GPs. Support the delivery of Better Start initiatives such as HENRY (Health Education and Nutrition for the Really Young) across the area and HENRY Parent Champions to spread the word.	Residents and Community Groups to support and be involved with Be Neighbourly Scheme / Winter Warmth Project. Community Groups to organise and publicise activities at events / community venues / community websites. People to make healthier food choices and encouraged to exercise, stop / reduce smoking and manage their own health through self-care initiated actions. Third sector partners delivering sports and positive health activities – karate, football, cricket etc.	Council Ward Officer CD Worker Area Operations Manager Police Ward Officer Youth Service Third Sector
4.0 Incomes Skills and Housing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible

<p>4.1</p>	<p>Ensure people can access the right support and advice.</p>	<p>Link people to services to reduce problems with debt, changes to welfare reform and tackle fuel poverty.</p> <p>Support people into employment – sign posting to employability programme opportunities.</p> <p>Raise awareness of foodbanks where appropriate e.g. Trussell Trust, Metropolitan.</p> <p>Explore the concept of an Integrated Switching Service</p> <p>Provide workshops for local people to protect themselves from fraud</p> <p>Youth Service signposting to relevant services.</p>	<p>Debt advice provision offered in places of community interest.</p> <p>Community led food projects and luncheon clubs e.g. faith centre on Prospect Road hold weekly evening to feed the homeless supported by other faith and third sector partners.</p>	<p>InCommunities Youth Service Council Ward Officer Children’s Centres Bradford District Credit Union Food Banks Community Faith Sector</p>
<p>4.2</p>	<p>Substandard, overcrowded or empty homes.</p>	<p>Council Wardens to refer overcrowded homes to Housing Standards Team or social housing organisations.</p> <p>Council Warden to refer substandard empty homes to Empty Homes Team or social housing providers.</p>	<p>Refer empty homes to the Empty Homes Team or local Councillors</p>	
<p>5.0 Children and Young People</p>				

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
5.1	<p>Seek to challenge low educational attainment, low aspirations and anti social behaviour by improving the offer for young people.</p>	<p>BMDC delivers weekly open access sessions at the Karmand Centre and Carlton Bolling College and holiday activities schemes.</p> <p>Provides a variety of formal and informal workshops addressing issues that young people face at youth service open access venues.</p> <p>Deliver preventative one to one and group sessions to young people at risk of CSE in the ward including work with the EU communities.</p>	<p>Partners and communities refer young people to youth provision opportunities and events.</p> <p>Third Sector and faith centres also deliver youth engagement activities include Emerge, The Vine Centre and local sports groups.</p>	<p>Youth Service Third Sector Faith Centres Parks and Landscape Police CSE Hub</p>
5.2	<p>Deliver inclusive open access youth work sessions addressing ASB, challenging behaviour, Substance misuse, sexual health, healthy relationships and community pride.</p>	<p>Work with young people and families at low level risk of CSE in partnership with the CSE hub to reduce risk levels and increase resilience. A series of assessments and action plans will be put in place for young people and agreed by them and the family. Support young people to stick to action plans and engage in positive activities that will enhance their life.</p> <p>Recruit, train and enable youth and adult volunteers to support youth work</p>		

<p>5.3</p>	<p>Maintain local parks and open places and recreational spaces, with the provision of play equipment and sports provision.</p> <p>Ensure St Augustine's Library remains open, accessible and relevant to young people.</p>	<p>sessions.</p> <p>Ensure local parks including Bowling Park, Myrashay, Beech Grove and Seymour Street remain as places for outdoor play and sport.</p> <p>Support Friends of Bowling Park who provide a cafe facility and deliver a range of community benefit activities.</p> <p>Explore developing a Friends of Seymour Park Group.</p> <p>Encourage and make accessible the full range of facilities within the parks.</p> <p>Ensure the right sort of books are available at the library and that young people know how and when they can access them.</p> <p>Ensure the library is a welcoming environment for young people.</p> <p>Promote reading amongst children and young people.</p>	<p>Volunteer with Friends of Bowling Park.</p> <p>Support developing a Friends of Seymour Park Group.</p> <p>Report any damage to the park to Bradford Council on 01274 431000.</p> <p>Sign up children to use the library.</p> <p>Become involved as a volunteer to help run St Augustine's library.</p> <p>Local people volunteer to support a range of activities and services such as homework clubs and become literacy champions.</p>	
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6. Stronger Communities

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
6.1	Support, encourage and develop opportunities for residents to volunteer to get involved in a wide range of activities and projects connecting people from different faiths, ethnicities and ages.	<p>Work with young people, people of different racial backgrounds, faiths, cultures and ethnicities to encourage their own involvement in local projects.</p> <p>Continue to support the multi-faith forum for the ward and host multi-faith celebration events.</p> <p>Encourage residents to report issues to agencies and Council services and explore community responses as part of the solutions approach.</p> <p>Support community groups to access funding opportunities internal and external to the Council.</p> <p>Support local voluntary groups</p>	<p>Residents can get involved with local projects.</p> <p>Residents encouraged to develop self-help approaches and community solutions to local issues where appropriate.</p> <p>Partners host multi-faith and multi-cultural community events.</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer Youth Service Third sector including faith groups Residents Businesses</p>

Bowling and Barkerend Ward Demographic and other statistical information

Bradford: Demographic	Number	% of Total Population		
		Ward	East	District
Total Population	21877			
Population by Age				
Population 0-4	2208	10.1%	9.1%	7.7%
Population 5-9	2111	9.6%	9.2%	7.7%
Population 10-14	1810	8.3%	7.9%	6.9%
Population 15-19	1786	8.2%	7.3%	6.7%
Population 20-24	1554	7.1%	6.3%	6.3%
Population 25-59	9779	44.7%	45.5%	45.6%
Population 60-69	1341	6.1%	7.4%	9.4%
Population 70-79	780	3.6%	4.4%	5.8%
Population 80+	508	2.3%	2.9%	3.9%
Population by Ethnicity				
Population White	8733	42.4%	53.0%	67.4%
Population Gypsy/Traveller/Irish Traveller	66	0.3%	0.1%	0.1%
Population Mixed	748	3.6%	3.1%	2.5%
Population Indian	858	4.2%	3.2%	2.6%
Population Pakistani	6785	32.9%	30.0%	20.4%
Population Bangladeshi	1669	8.1%	3.5%	1.9%
Population Chinese	88	0.4%	0.4%	0.4%
Population Other Asian	593	2.9%	2.3%	1.5%
Population Black/Black British	576	2.8%	2.5%	1.8%

Population Other Ethnic Group	502	2.4%	2.0%	1.5%
Population East and Central Europeans	662	3.2%	2.6%	2.1%

Bradford: Safer Communities	Number of Crimes /Incidents	Rates per 1,000 population		
		Ward	East	District
All Crimes	3038	138.87	121.37	97.98
Criminal Damage	484	22.12	19.04	14.31
Serious Acquisitive Crime	580	26.51	25.69	19.18
Violent Crime	848	38.76	33.02	26.58
Robbery	41	1.87	1.45	1.13
Burglary Dwelling	187	8.55	9.76	7.22
Theft of Vehicle	111	5.07	4.12	2.85
Theft from Vehicle	241	11.02	10.36	7.98
ASB Incidents	851	38.90	38.77	29.94

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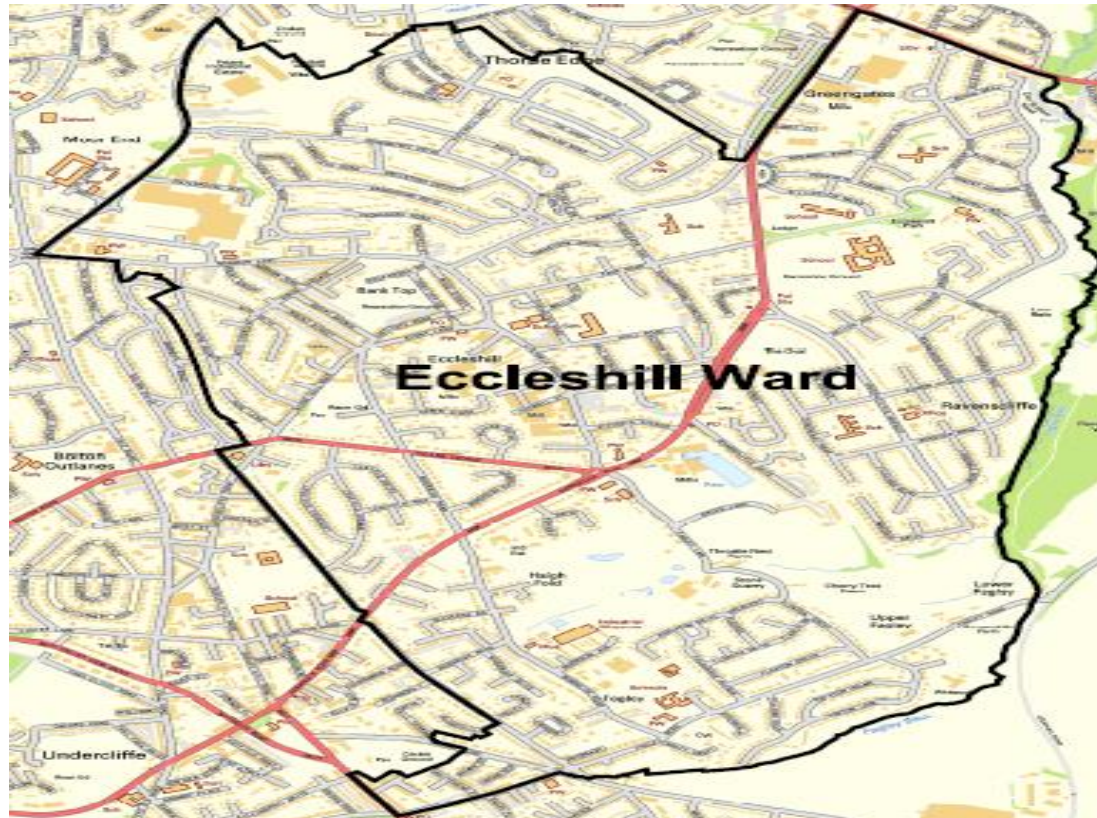
Bowling and Barkerend Youth Provision

Offer/ activity (for example open access, drop in session, specific activity).	Provider (e.g. Vol org name, Council Youth Service etc)	Who aimed at? (e.g. All Young People, girls group etc.)	Regularity (e.g. weekly, monthly etc.)	Day and times	Contact
Open access	Karmand Centre	All young people	Weekly	Monday – 5.15 – 8.15 p.m.	Taira Shah
Girls only provision (Women Zone on 15 November	Power Girls – various venues	Girls group	Weekly	Tuesday – 6.00 – 9.00 p.m.	Taira Shah
Street Contacts, home visits, holiday activities	Outreach/detached – Hustler Street, Prospect Road and Paley Road	All young people	Weekly	Wednesday – 5.00 – 9.00 p.m.	Nola O’neil
Football – time limited – November 2016 ‘til February 2017	Sporitvate at Karmand centre	All young people	Weekly	Thursday – 6.00 – 9.00 p.m.	Taira Shah
Football for Girls – 13 – 16 years	Karmand Centre	Girls group	Weekly	Monday 4.30 – 6.00 p.m.	Karmand Centre

Boxing – mixed aged 8+	Karmand Centre	All young people	Three times a week	Mon, Tues and Thurs – 4.30 – 6.30 p.m.	Karmand Centre
Karate – mixed – age 5+	Karmand Centre	All young people	Weekly	Wednesday – 7.00 – 8.30 p.m.	Karmand Centre
Akido/MMA Mixed – aged 10+	Karmand Centre	All young people	Weekly	Wednesday – 7.00 – 9.00 p.m.	Karmand Centre
11 – 24 age range of activities	E-merge, 18 Pawson Street, BD4 8BY	All young people	Twice weekly	Tues and Weds – 5.45 – 7.45 p.m.1	Emerge

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Eccleshill Ward Plan 2017-2018



Ward Members
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Cllr Geoff Reid
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Cllr Nicola Pollard
March 2017

Population	% of total population			
		Ward	Bfd East	District
Total Population	19020			
Population by Age				
Population 0-4	1692	8.9%	9.1%	7.7%
Population 5-9	1637	8.6%	9.2%	7.7%
Population 10-14	1346	7.1%	7.9%	6.9%
Population 15-19	1142	6.0%	7.3%	6.7%
Population 20-24	1056	5.6%	6.3%	6.3%
Population 25-59	8768	46.1%	45.5%	45.6%
Population 60-69	1710	9.0%	7.4%	9.4%
Population 70-79	1029	5.4%	4.4%	5.8%
Population 80+	640	3.4%	2.9%	3.9%
Population by Ethnicity				
Population White	15637	87.1%	53.0%	67.4%
Population Gypsy/Traveller/Irish Traveller	6	0.0%	0.1%	0.1%
Population Mixed	473	2.6%	3.1%	2.5%
Population Indian	151	0.8%	3.2%	2.6%
Population Pakistani	959	5.3%	30.0%	20.4%
Population Bangladeshi	122	0.7%	3.5%	1.9%
Population Chinese	58	0.3%	0.4%	0.4%
Population Other Asian	98	0.5%	2.3%	1.5%
Population Black/Black British	306	1.7%	2.5%	1.8%
Population Other Ethnic Group	135	0.8%	2.0%	1.5%
Population East and Central Europeans	287	1.6%	2.6%	2.1%
Community Strength	The A658 splits communities living between Fagley / Ravenscliffe / Greengates / Eccleshill and Thorpe Edge but the primary road provides a good commuting links to Bradford, Harrogate and Leeds / Bradford Airport. The A657 also provides a good arterial link to Shipley and Leeds. Much of the ward is considered to be urban but residents living in the ward have easy access to rural parts of its neighbouring ward Idle & Thackley and Pudsey. Residents			

	<p>have relatively easy access to 4 main supermarkets and also benefit from a range of small shops and businesses at more local levels. Residents also benefit from a range of community assets including: Eccleshill Adventure Play Ground, Eccleshill Swimming Pool, Bradford Industrial Museum, Eccleshill Library, play areas at Harrogate Rd, Flaxton Green, Eccleshill Park and recreation ground. It has 5 Community Centres (Rockwell, Gateway, Fagley, Ravenscliffe Youth Centre and Eccleshill Mechanics Institute, all of which provide a range of activities and services to its residents. Inspire Business Park also offers a range of support services and business opportunities. There are 6 Primary Schools and 7 Churches located in the ward.</p>
<p>Cleaner Greener</p>	<p>Key issues include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Management of open space on former council estates, or created by demolitions, including protection from abuse by vehicles and horses. • Residents taking responsibility for their unadopted back streets. • Residents acting responsibly with regard to their animals. • Excessive numbers of cars competing for limited on-street parking. • Street litter and trade waste hotspots. • Flytipping
<p>Safer Communities</p>	<p>Crimes recorded for the period 1 July 2015 - 30 June 2016. 3165 crimes were recorded during this period including criminal damage, violent crime, robbery, burglary, theft of vehicle, theft from vehicle and anti-social behaviour. The Eccleshill Ward has one of the highest crime rates in comparison to the rest of the Bradford District where the average is 98 reported crimes.</p>
<p>Inequalities: Health and wellbeing</p>	<p>Males born in Eccleshill can expect to live on average for 77.5 years compared to the District average of 77.6 years. Females born in Bradford East can expect to live on average for 83 years compared to the district average of 81.4 years. 22% of children between 4 – 5 years old are overweight or obese compared to the district average of 20% average. 32% of children aged 10 – 11 years are overweight or obese compared to the district average of 36%.</p>
<p>Incomes employment and housing</p>	<p>2.6% of JSA claimants in the Eccleshill Ward, higher than the district average 2.1%. In comparison to all the 30 wards throughout the Bradford district, Eccleshill has the second highest rate of people who are NEET (Not in Employment, Education or Training) with 5% compared to 3.2% district wide. The Council has been successful in bidding for funds from the Local Growth Fund for a scheme providing external wall insulation to households judged to be fuel poor using the Low Income High Cost definition living right to buy properties on former social housing estates. The scheme is currently operating in Thorpe Edge.</p>

Children and Young People	Children between the age of 11 and 18 years who are residing in the ward attend Hanson School and Immanuel College. 25% of students attend Hanson and 33% attend Immanuel College. Primary and Secondary School data - As of January 2016, 3,821 children residing in the ward attend primary and secondary schools with over 25% receiving free school meals (FSM) and over 15% require special education needs (SEN). 31.6% of children accrue Pupil Premium Funding.
Further information	This Ward Plan captures some of the key challenges, local services and community based work. The priorities contained within the plan does not aim to tackle all of the issues in the ward but they are key priorities identified through consultation with the Neighbourhood Policing Team, Neighbourhood Services, Ward Councillors and other voluntary sector and community organisations. This plan aims to address 5 key areas where improvement is needed:- <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Poor educational attainment. 2) Low skills for employment. 3) Personal health issues and public health issues. 4) Eccleshill – A nicer place to live. 5) Improve and promote businesses and business opportunities.

1.0 Cleaner Greener				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
1.1	Improve condition of grass verges	Neighbourhood Services:- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens to door knock / send letters out to vehicle owners not to park on grass verges. • Ward Officer, Council Warden and Parks & Landscapes to liaise with each other when grass verge cutting takes place. 	Help to organise community action days by encouraging their neighbours to take part. Refrain from parking on verges. Place painted white stones on the verge edge / kerbside.	Council Warden

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encourage residents to take part in action days specifically to edge out overgrown verges. 	Can reseed their verges.	
1.2	Litter and fly tipping	<p>Neighbourhood Services:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council Wardens to monitor rubbish in domestic gardens and outside business premises. Advise residents and business owners how to dispose of their rubbish responsibly either through using bulk collection service, recycling, using household waste site or trade waste contracts. Council Wardens to initially investigate fly tipping complaints and where appropriate refer jobs to enforcement team. Work with partners, local residents and volunteers to undertake clean ups in hotspot areas. Clean Team and Fly Tipping Team to clear waste when advised to do so. Council Wardens to visit businesses that are not containing waste responsibly and refer cases to Trade Waste. 	<p>Can take responsibilities to keep their own back streets clean.</p> <p>Can help to organise community clean ups / action days.</p> <p>Use the bulk collection service or remove waste via skips or recycle waste through household waste sites.</p> <p>Report anyone seen fly tipping and give witness statements.</p> <p>Business to ensure they have appropriate trade waste contracts and use recycling schemes to reduce waste.</p> <p>People can take responsibility to ensure only authorised waste carriers remove their waste.</p>	<p>Ward Officer</p> <p>Cleansing Manager</p> <p>Community NPT</p> <p>Housing Ass</p>

		<p>Enforcement:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To liaise with Council Wardens and Ward Officer to investigate reports of fly tipping. • Take appropriate legislative action against those responsible for fly tipping (warning letters / prosecution). • Work with Police to tackle rogue waste carriers along with waste carriers licence checks. <p>Incommunities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean Team to litter picking on their land / premises and removing waste. • Incommunities Tenancy Enforcement Team to take action where appropriate. <p>Leeds City Council / Neighbourhood Service / Incommunities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To remove fly tipping and litter in Ravenscliffe Woods. 		
1.3	Work with volunteers from local groups and residents to help maintain snickets / public footpaths / streets / land by removing litter and	<p>Neighbourhood Services: To work with community associations, landlords and partners to:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recruit local volunteers and set up informal / formal groups' e.g. Friends of Wharnccliffe Railway Land 	<p>Form their own informal / formal groups and apply for funding to support environmental projects.</p> <p>Residents can volunteer and work</p>	<p>Ward Officer Cleansing Manager Warden Manager</p>

	cutting back overgrown vegetation and weeding.	<p>or an Eccleshill Active Group.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Source funding opportunities to support groups and volunteers. • Encourage residents to get involved in community clean up action days. • Clean Team and Council Wardens to work in partnership to support volunteers by helping them to remove waste. <p><u>Community Payback scheme</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer to liaise with Ancillary Services and Community Payback to help with clean up and cut back vegetation in snickets and public footpaths. 	with Ward Officer / Council Warden and Clean Team to keep snickets and footpaths clean.	
2.0 Safer Communities				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
2.1	Reduce Burglary	<p><u>All Partners</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trading Standards to raise awareness about door step crime to vulnerable adults. • Crime Prevention Roadshows and crime prevention leaflet drops to homes. • Promote and increase Neighbourhood Watch schemes including using (OWL) Online 	<p>Volunteer to set up Neighbourhood Watch schemes. Can help with leaflet drops. Ensure their buildings, outdoor buildings and vehicles are locked and secured.</p>	Neighbourhood Policing Team

		Watch Link) and social media.		
2.2	Ward Partnership Team meetings (WPT)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hold discussions with key partners and ward councillors across Eccleshill, Bolton & Undercliffe and Idle & Thackley to trial a series of collective WPT meetings to help support vulnerable people. 		Neighbourhood Policing Team / Ward Officer.
2.3	Tackle anti-social behaviour and crime with particular focus on working with young people visiting Enterprise Five Retail Park and shops in Eccleshill ward.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Neighbourhood Services / Police / Incommunities / Youth Service:</u> Links with local community groups to identify ongoing / emerging ASB problems and use Ward Partnership Team meetings and Ravenscliffe ASB Group as a mechanism to tackle on-going problems and raise awareness of the support available. Youth Service to respond with a variety of detached outreach work and diversionary activities. Ward Officer / Youth Workers to explore funding opportunities to support projects and activities aimed at reducing ASB and crime. Police and Council ASB teams take action such as issuing ASB warning letters and dispersal orders where ASB problems are 	<p>Community groups and residents can set up their own Neighbourhood Watch scheme or encourage their neighbours to sign up to OWL.</p> <p>People can volunteer to work with the Youth Service and help qualified Youth Workers to deliver a variety of youth provisions.</p> <p>Retailers to effectively use CCTV cameras and keep a diary log of incidents.</p> <p>Retailers to use the Radio Shop Link scheme to warn other retailers of emerging ASB issues.</p> <p>People can help the Police by joining the Special Constable scheme.</p> <p>Young people can become Police</p>	Neighbourhood Policing Team

		<p>escalating.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduce a Community Alcohol Partnership (CAP) initially focusing on areas near York House. CAP to include impact of young people taking high energy drinks. • Neighbourhood Policing Team to explore opportunities to introduce a Police Cadet scheme to encourage young people in to crime prevention. 	Cadets to help influence a reduction in ASB.	
3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
3.1	Encourage healthy lifestyles and personal wellbeing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Community Centres to lead on projects and introduce innovative activities to help people improve their life style e.g Fareshare café and calendar, Wellbeing Cafes, Coffee mornings, Menn@Eccy Meccy, Ecc Flix. • Develop a list of advice services and intervention provisions to help people make informed choices about improving their personal wellbeing (including supporting families of new born / children in early years). 	<p>Encourage friends, neighbours and family members to get involved and contribute towards the activities.</p> <p>Community centres to promote what works from the Better Start Bradford programme. For example, rolling out the Baby Buddy phone app.</p>	

	Pollution	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explore ways of reducing pollution and encourage better ways to make use of open space. Work with schools and businesses to raise awareness about the impact of pollution and encourage positive environmental projects. 	<p>Walk children to school or develop a car share scheme.</p> <p>People can adopt a green space and undertake environmental projects to help improve the environment</p>	Ward Officer / Ward Councillors
4.0 Incomes Skills and Housing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
4.1	Empty homes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council Wardens to refer run down empty homes to the Council's Empty Homes team. 	Private landlords can take more responsibility to ensure homes are secure and outside areas are clean & tidy.	Council Warden
4.2	Promote funding and job opportunities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ward Officer to explore funding streams and work / encourage community and voluntary sector organisations to access funding for activities, events and jobs. 	Community Groups / volunteers can work in partnership to secure funding through good partnership working.	Ward Officer
4.3	Support to local businesses in Greengates, Enterprise Five, Harrogate Rd (Leeds Rd to Wharnccliffe Drive) and Eccleshill	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide information to local businesses about community events to afford them an opportunity to expand their business and support events. Encourage local businesses to 	<p>Local business owners can keep clean their own shop frontage and remove litter / waste.</p> <p>Local businesses can sponsor community events.</p>	Ward Councillors

	Village.	<p>improve the appearance of shop frontage.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explore what can be done to make shopping a more customer friendly experience. 	Local businesses can engage with other businesses and services to look at ways at introducing planted hanging baskets outside their businesses.	
5.0 Children and Young People				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
5.1	Deliver youth work sessions (see table below)	<p><u>Youth service:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Deliver 2 open access sessions and focused detached project work to include activities in music, sport and workshop activities to highlight drug problems, crime and anti social behaviour. Deliver single gender sessions to develop positive self esteem and personal confidence. 	Young People can volunteer their time to help qualified Youth Workers to support their provisions.	Youth Service
5.2	Create opportunities to increase youth work provisions.	<p><u>Youth Service</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exploring funding opportunities to support delivery of specific youth work projects such as school holiday activities / programmes and help to support accrediting 	<p>Young People can promote activities to their friends and members of their family.</p> <p>Young People can help to shape and develop provisions by volunteering to do bag packs, help</p>	Youth Service

		<p>and recognising people's involvement.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with young people to raise funding through fundraising activities such as bag packs, stalls, raffles and sponsored walks and fun days. 	out on stalls etc.	
5.3	Deliver a programme of school holiday activities.	<p><u>Youth Service</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver cook & eat sessions, a range of sports activities including football. • Work with voluntary organisations to explore funding opportunities to support delivery of activities for children & young people. 	Parents / gaurdians can support their young children to attend Police Summer Camp event.	Youth Service
5.4	Continue with youth and adult volunteers to support youth work sessions.	<p><u>Youth Service</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To provide on-going support to volunteers to deliver junior youth club sessions. 	People can get training to enable them to help deliver youth sessions.	Youth Service
5.5	Support young peoples education achievements	<p><u>Youth Service</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Worker to create links with local secondary schools (Hanson, Immanuel and Leeds schools) to help and set up programmes aimed at introducing personal development plans for young 	Young People can influence their school colleagues and friends by encouraging and supporting them to take up PDP's.	Youth Service

		people who are not in main stream education.		
5.6	Youth Service to work in partnership to support young people in the transition from primary schools to secondary schools.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth Service to provide a programme of holiday activities for children and young people to address gaps in learning and support from primary school to secondary school. Youth Service to provide support to a variety of projects that are community led and through the use of 6 community facilities (Idle Library building, Springfield Centre, Buck Mill Cottage, Wright Watson Centre and Greenwood Centre) 	<p>Local people can volunteer to support a range of activities and services such as homework clubs, literacy champions and to help run a community library in neighbouring Idle & Thackley.</p> <p>Ward Councillors from Eccleshill, Bolton & Undercliffe and Idle & Thackley to facilitate discussions with services and local businesses to help young people attain work experience and placements.</p>	Ward Councillors
5.7	Support Young People identified with mental health problems and at risk of CSE.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth Worker to provide 1:1 support for Young People. Work in partnership with Early Years and CSE hub. Deliver information and guidance sessions to Young People to raise awareness of 	People can refer vulnerable young people for support.	Youth Worker

		CSE.		
6. Stronger Communities (Community Support)				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
6.1	Support local community events.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighbourhood Service: To provide support to organisers of Eccleshill Village Fair and Christmas Switch-on event by taking part in the event and recruiting other volunteers. • Support Fagley Community Association to develop a summer event in partnership with Thorpe Edge Community Project and Ravenscliffe Community Association. 	<p>Local businesses can support events through donations funding or supplying free resources e.g. Printing leaflets, prize donations etc.</p> <p>People Can help to promote events by volunteering to distribute flyers, programmes and join EVSG.</p> <p>People can volunteer some time to help out at the events by helping to steward and clean up litter.</p>	Eccleshill Village Steering Group / Fagley CA

6.2	People Can / New Deal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighbourhood Service to support the 'People Can' campaign aimed at developing strong and resilient communities to fill the gap in the reduction of public services in line with the New Deal principals • Neighbourhood Services to encourage 'neighbourliness' amongst residents and help them to develop a range of community activities where they can contribute towards having a positive impact in their community. 	<p>Local residents and neighbours can volunteer to organise community activities to encourage neighbourliness.</p> <p>Volunteers could set up their own informal / formal groups to carry out a range of environmental projects such as litter picking public footpaths and cutting back overgrown vegetation.</p>	Ward Officer
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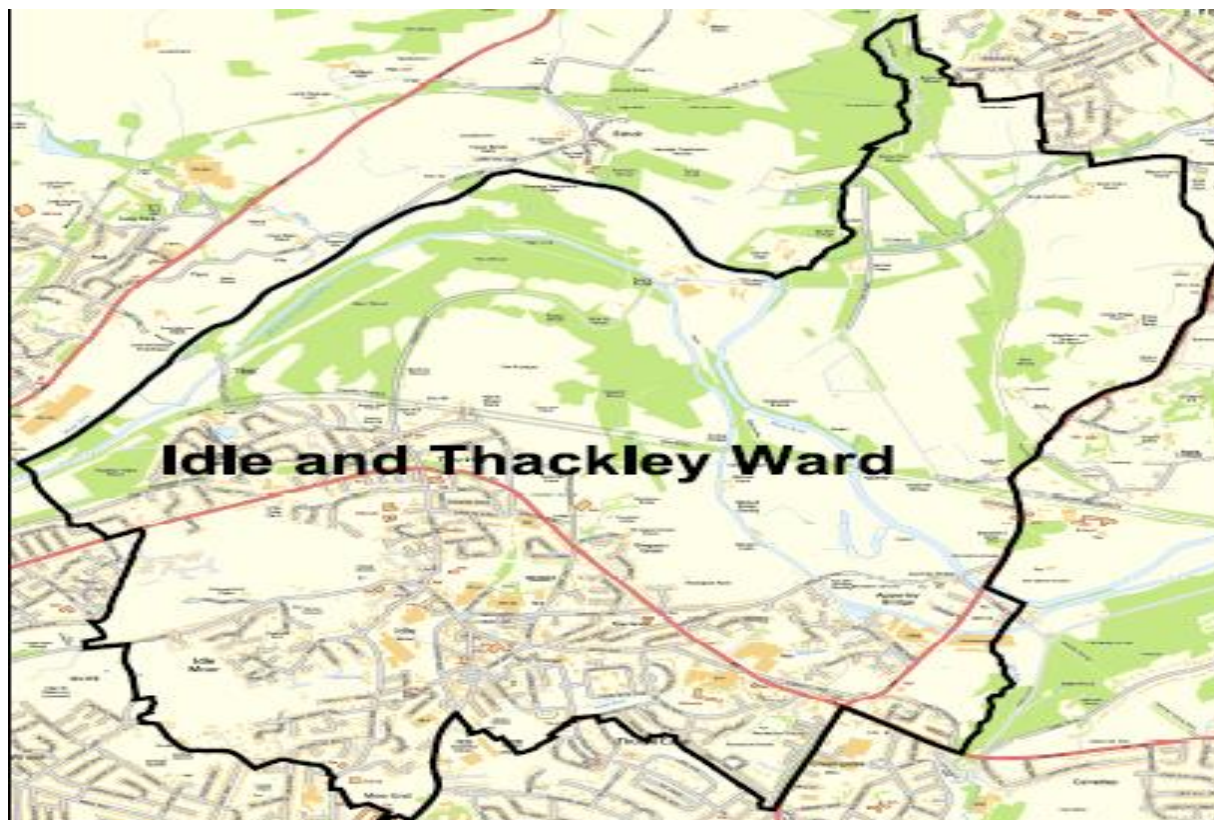
Offer/ activity (for example open access, drop in session, specific activity).	Provider (e.g. Vol org name, Council Youth Service etc)	Who aimed at? (e.g. All Young People, girls group etc.)	Regularity (e.g. weekly, monthly etc.)	Day and times	Contact
Open access age – 11+	Ravenscliffe Youth Centre	All young people	Twice weekly	Tuesday 6.30 – 9.30 p.m. Friday 6.00 – 9.00 p.m.	Nicky Lanen
Targeted single gender work with	Ravenscliffe Youth Centre	Ages 11 to 19 years.	Monthly Girls + Boys night in.	Sundays 6pm to 9pm	Nicky Lanen

Young People (Girls night in / Boys night in) to identify what issues they face e.g. self-esteem, personal wellbeing, healthy eating and physical fitness.					
Detached /Project – targeted work (age 11+) working with identified young people, sports, arts and issue based sessions	Eccleshill Ward Detached / Project Work	All young people	Weekly	Wednesdays 6.00 – 9.00 p.m.	Nicky Lanen
Junior Youth Club – ages 8 – 11 years – play, sports and arts and crafts	Ravenscliffe Youth Centre	All young people	Weekly	Monday 5.30 – 8.30 p.m.	Nicky Lanen
Play sessions – ages 5 –13 Family Day	The Big Swing @ Eccleshill Adventure Playground	All young people	Four days a week Weekly	Tuesday – Friday 3.30 – 6.30 p.m. (play sessions) Saturday – 12.00 – 3.00 p.m. (Family day)	Big Swing
Young People age 8 – 13 years	Rockwell Centre Junior Youth Club	All young people	Weekly	Tuesday 5pm to 7pm	Rockwell centre

Young People age 8 – 13 years.	Rockwell Centre Junior Gardner's scheme / Little Chef project .	All young people	Weekly	Mondays 3.30pm to 5pm	Rockwell centre
Open access adventure playground including a variety of stimulating activities.	Eccleshill Adventure Playground.	Young People aged 5 to 16 years.	Weekly	Tuesday to Friday 10am to 6.30pm and Saturday 10.30am to 3.30pm	Janet Jewitt

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Idle & Thackley Ward Plan 2017-2018



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Ward Officer

Cllr Jeanette Sunderland
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Cllr Dominic Fear
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Cllr Alun Griffiths
March 2017

1.0 Cleaner Greener				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
1.1	Reduce litter around takeaways, shops and pubs in Idle village. Specifically businesses near to Southcote Place and rear of the Coop.	<p>Council Warden to increase patrols in Idle village and undertake regular audits of build-up of litter and ensure businesses are complying with trade waste responsibilities.</p> <p>Work with Environmental Enforcement Officer to tackle businesses who fail to contain their waste.</p>	<p>Local businesses can sign up to the voluntary code of practice to ensure their premises and shop frontage are free from litter and trade waste is disposed appropriately.</p> <p>Local businesses to consider other methods of reducing general waste being deposited in trade bins i.e. recycle materials such as card board.</p>	Ward Officer
1.2	Reduce Dog Fouling	<p>Council Warden and Ward Officer to work with partners and Ward Councillors to identify hotspot areas.</p> <p>Encourage local people to actively report irresponsible dog owners so that enforcement action can be taken.</p> <p>Council Wardens to carryout random patrolling of hotspot areas (if necessary in plain clothes) so that</p>	<p>Local residents can report irresponsible dog owners to the Council.</p> <p>Local dog walkers could help with campaign to raise awareness about dig fouling.</p>	Ward Officer

		<p>enforcement action can be taken.</p> <p>Undertake a public campaign to highlight areas where dog fouling is a concern.</p>		
1.3	Support vulnerable people who find it difficult to use wheeled bins.	<p>Work with Refuse Collection and Recycling Departments to provide assisted collections for people in receipt of social care.</p> <p>Encourage local people to be “Neighbourly” and explore opportunities to share wheeled bins.</p> <p>Work with social housing providers to identify tenants who struggle with the use of wheeled bins.</p> <p>Organise Community Litter Pick Action Days to help improve the environment where vulnerable people are living in social housing accommodation.</p>	<p>Local people and relatives to contact the Council and request an assisted collection service.</p> <p>Neighbours to support elderly people by putting out a bin or a bin share scheme.</p>	
1.4	Work towards tackling the problem of Japanese Knotweed.	Identify areas where Japanese Knotweed is prevalent and work with land owners to look at feasibility of reducing the spread of Knotweed and tidy up affected areas.	Land owners to be more responsible in treating affected areas and tidy up land.	

		Seek support from Parks & Landscapes and Environmental Health / Enforcement to deal with land owners by taking legal action.		
2.0 Safer Communities				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
2.1	Reduce ASB in Idle village	<p>Police to undertake regular patrols on evenings in Idle village.</p> <p>Police and Council ASB teams take action such as issuing ASB warning letters and dispersal orders where ASB problems are escalating.</p> <p>Youth Service to conduct additional detached youth work and extra youth sessions. Outreach work to encourage greater participation in youth clubs.</p> <p>Encourage young people to attend Police Summer Camp to help reduce ASB.</p> <p>Explore feasibility of introducing a Community Alcohol Partnership (CAP) working with local retailers / off licence</p>	<p>Police Specials to volunteer time to provide high visibility patrols in peak times and assist Youth Workers in youth centre sessions and diversionary work.</p> <p>Young people can become Police Cadets to help influence a reduction in ASB.</p>	Police Ward Officer / Youth Worker

		<p>business and information and guidance to young people.</p> <p>Provide information and advice to young people about consequences of taking drugs and impact of taking high energy drinks.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Policing Team to explore opportunities to introduce a Police Cadet scheme to encourage young people in to crime prevention.</p>		
2.1	Work towards reducing Burglary Dwelling and Theft from Motor Vehicles throughout Idle & Thackley	<p>Promote OWL (Online Watch Link) and encourage residents to join or develop their own Neighbourhood Watch scheme.</p> <p>Promote Crime Prevention advice through use of OWL and social media.</p> <p>Council Wardens to assist Police with patrolling in hotspot areas.</p>	<p>People Can work with services to introduce Neighbourhood Watch schemes.</p> <p>Take up Police Community Volunteering Scheme – an informal scheme aimed at recruiting people to volunteer their time to help with Policing.</p> <p>Local people could volunteer to help with crime prevention leaflet drops.</p>	Police Ward Officer / Council Ward Officer
2.2	Trial a new way of delivering Ward Partnership Team meetings.	Work with Police, key partners and Ward Councillors from Idle & Thackley, Bolton & Undercliffe and Eccleshill to focus on preventative		WPT partners

		work in relation to vulnerable people.		
3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
3.1	Support people who are living and working with Alzheimer's / Dementia.	<p>Memory Tree to provide reminiscence sessions / activities at Idle Baptist Church.</p> <p>Thorpe Edge Community Project, Idle Baptist Church and St Johns Church to deliver "wellbeing café" sessions and reduce social isolation by providing a range of stimulating activities.</p>	<p>Idle Dementia Friendly Group Facilitate bi-monthly meetings to seek out funding opportunities and activities</p> <p>Dementia Champion volunteers to raise awareness of dementia in community and business settings.</p>	Ward Officer Thorpe Edge Community Project, Idle Baptist Church, St Johns Church, The Memory Tree
4.0 Incomes Skills and Housing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
4.1	Substandard or overcrowded housing and empty homes	<p>Council Wardens to refer overcrowded homes to Housing Standards Team or social housing organisations.</p> <p>Council Warden to refer substandard empty homes to Empty Homes Team or social housing providers.</p>		
5.0 Children and Young People				

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
5.1	Provision of and support to youth sessions, youth clubs and positive activities for young people. (see table below)	<p>Youth Worker to carryout detached work to monitor build-up of young people and start to build positive working relationships and reduce anti-social behaviour.</p> <p>Youth Service to provide a programme of activities engaging young people in music, arts and sports.</p> <p>Youth Worker to deliver youth sessions two evening per week and play sessions two days per week at Springfield Centre and develop a junior leader volunteer to support provisions.</p>	<p>People can get training to enable them to help deliver youth sessions.</p> <p>Young People can promote activities to their friends and members of their family.</p>	Youth Service
5.2	Support Young People identified with mental health problems and at risk of CSE.	<p>Youth Worker to provide 1:1 support for Young People.</p> <p>Work in partnership with Early Years and CSE hub.</p> <p>Deliver information and guidance sessions to Young People to raise awareness of CSE.</p>	People can refer vulnerable young people for support.	Youth Worker

5.3	Community led school improvement project aimed at introducing a range of positive learning experiences for children and young people and help them in transition from primary to secondary schooling.	<p>Explore opportunities to engage the Literacy Learning Champion in youth settings.</p> <p>Youth Service to provide support to community ambitions projects through the use of community facilities (Idle Library building, Springfield Centre, Buck Mill Cottage, Wright Watson Centre, Greenwood Centre and Ravenscliffe Youth Centre)</p> <p>Youth Service to provide a programme of holiday activities for children and young people.</p> <p>Youth Service to train youth and adult volunteers to support youth work sessions.</p>	<p>Ward Councillors to develop a project plan and a partnership board to support the project.</p> <p>Local people can volunteer to support a range of activities and services such as homework clubs, literacy champions and to help run a community library.</p> <p>Ward Councillors to facilitate discussions with services and local businesses to help young people attain work experience and placements.</p>	Ward Councillors / Youth Service
6. Stronger Communities (Community Support)				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
6.1	Work with partners to strengthen communities and encourage active participation.	Neighbourhoods Services to support established voluntary groups in community clean ups by providing equipment, working with groups and removing waste.	Local residents and neighbours can volunteer to organise community activities to encourage neighbourliness.	Ward Officer

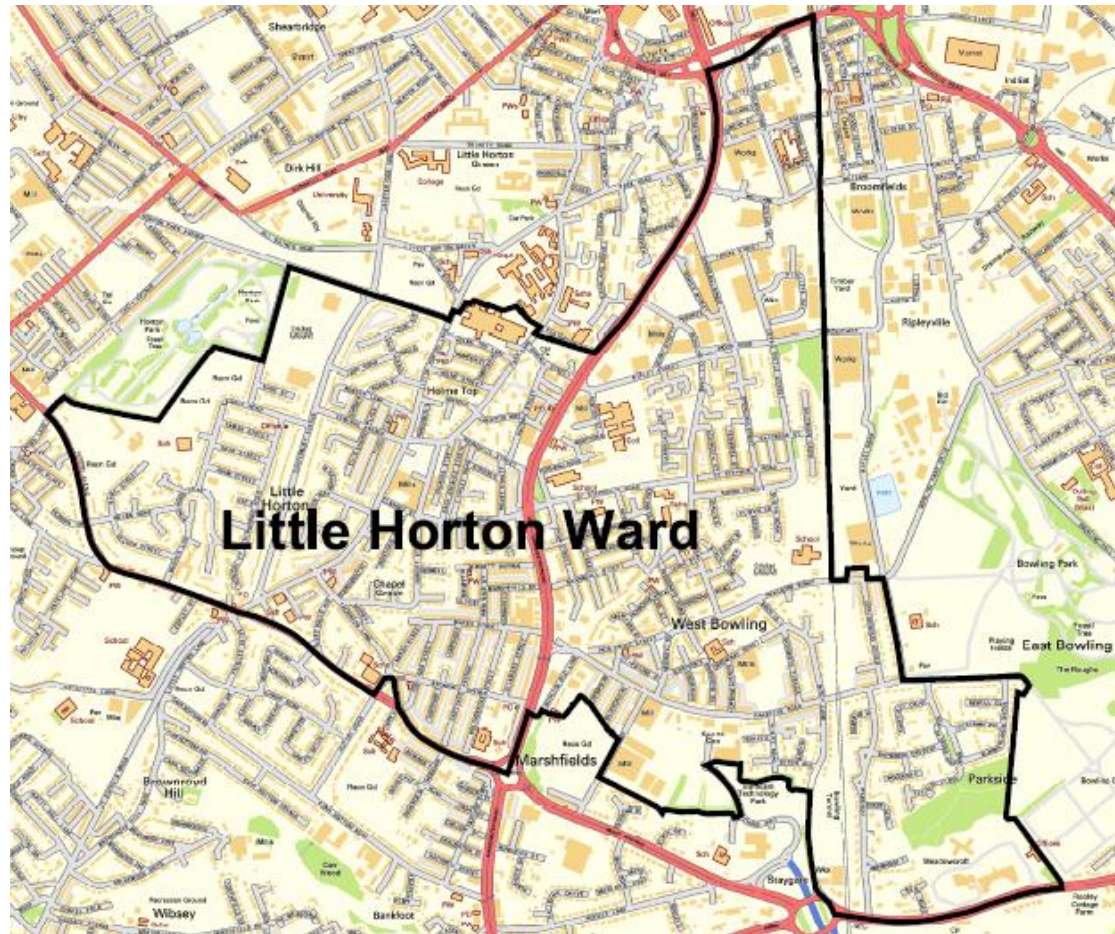
		Promote and publicise community events / activities.		
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Ward based Youth Offer: Name of Ward.....Idle and Thackley.....

Offer/ activity (for example open access, drop in session, specific activity).	Provider (e.g. Vol org name, Council Youth Service etc)	Who aimed at? (e.g. All Young People, girls group etc.)	Regularity (e.g. weekly, monthly etc.)	Day and times	Contact
Play, sports, arts for 5 – 12 year olds	Junior Youth Club	All young people	Twice weekly	Wednesday and Friday – 4.30 – 6.30 p.m.	Helena Rhodes
Homework support, literacy and creative writing, health and wellbeing, school years 6+	Intermediates Club	All young people	Weekly	Wednesday 6.45 – 8.15 p.m.	Helena Rhodes
Open access	Senior Youth Club	All young people	Weekly	Friday – 7.30 – 9.30 p.m.	Helena Rhodes
Targeted single gender work with Young People aged (Girls night in / Boys night in) to identify	Youth Service	Ages 11 to 19 years.	Once per month	Sundays 1pm to 9pm	Helena Rhodes

what issues they face e.g. self-esteem, personal wellbeing, healthy eating and physical fitness..					
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Little Horton Ward Plan 2017 - 18



Ward Members	Cllr Talat Sajawal	Cllr Naveeda Ikram	Cllr Taj Salam
Ward Officer	Sheila Brett	Date completed	March 2017

Summary of the Little Horton Ward issues

Population	Demographic and other statistical information - See Appendix 1
Community Strength	<p>Community led initiatives include Bradford Trident, Trident Community Council, Parkside Community Association, Park Lane Residents Association, Marshfield Neighbourhood Association, West Bowling Advice and Training Centre, West Bowling Youth Initiative, MAPA, Light of the World Centre, Madni Centre, West End Centre, BD5 FC, Bowling Old Lane Cricket Club, Khidmat Centre and SHINE. Bradford Trident is the largest community led organisation in the Ward.</p> <p>The residents of Little Horton come from a range of cultural, religious and ethnic backgrounds. They work through community organisations as well as through the BD5 Faith Forum and with support from Bradford Trident's part time community development worker. Bradford Trident has successfully led a community based partnership that has drawn in 10 years of Lottery funding (£49 million) for work with families with children 0 – 4 years in Little Horton, Bowling, Barkerend and Bradford Moor, three of the most deprived wards in Bradford. The programme, known as Better Start Bradford, started running projects from Summer 2015.</p>
Cleaner Greener	<p>Little Horton faces a number of challenges in terms of cleaner and greener issues - littering, and flytipping (dumping) of household items and other waste is much higher than the Bradford District average and local people see this as a problem. Cleanliness of green spaces and recreation areas are also raised by people and services locally as needing attention. There is a lower than average uptake of the door step recycling service. Putting food out for birds in public places, leaving waste in gardens and yards and dirty backstreets give a poor impression of the area as well as attracting vermin. Community litter picks are supported by Wardens, Clean Team, Councillors and Community Council as well as local residents and we are keen to encourage and support more of this as, alongside educational work (and enforcement where appropriate and possible) with local people.</p>
Safer Communities	<p>Illegal drug dealing and use and anti-social behaviour are regularly raised and dealt with through the Ward Partnership Team. There are concerns that Eastern European residents have different lifestyles and different understanding of what constitutes acceptable behaviour. Positive activities for young people to provide alternatives to hanging about on streets and open spaces are available but perhaps not attractive to some of the more problematic young people. Inappropriate parking at and around schools, Children's Centre and places of worship, including on footways and junctions, leads to safety issues and creates community tensions.</p>

Inequalities Health and wellbeing	<p>Mortality per thousand population is higher in Little Horton than Bradford District as a whole. The area has high levels of Coronary Heart Disease. Obesity in school aged children and the general population contributes to the high level of diabetes. There is a lack of access to NHS dentists across the area and people find it difficult to get GP appointments when they need them, which leads to inappropriate use of the local hospital A&E department. People have access to information on healthy lifestyles (diet and exercise) but there remains much to be done to create positive behaviour changes that impact on health. It is particularly difficult to engage men and Eastern European residents on health issues.</p>
Incomes employment and housing	<p>There are high levels of welfare benefit claimants, including Job Seekers Allowance claimed by young adults. There is a need for support to make people job-ready and get into training and employment. In terms of housing a proportionately high number of privately owned homes are empty for lengthy periods compared to other areas, whilst social housing is popular locally with a high number of 'bids' per property. Exploitation of people in housing need on limited income leads to overcrowded and poor quality housing being occupied, often by central and eastern European migrants. Advice services and ESOL classes help address these issues, but again more is needed.</p>
Children and young people	<p>There is a significantly high birth rate and young population in Little Horton. Many young people live in poverty and a high number of children receive free school meals. A higher proportion of young people than the district average become 'looked after' by the Local Authority. Qualification rates for young people leaving school are low and work with NEET (not in employment education or training) young people, aims to help ready them for training and employment. More is needed to impact on obesity in children and young people. There are a number of youth projects and clubs across the ward but more would be beneficial, particularly to draw in girls and young women. See Appendix 2 for a snapshot of youth provision.</p>
Stronger Communities	<p>The area has a higher than district average percentage of residents from Central and Eastern European communities, as well as 'other Asian', Black and Black British groups. This diversity creates challenges in an area where it is felt that people from different backgrounds don't necessarily get on well or treat each other with respect, and there are community tensions. The BD5 Faith Forum and other more informal community working by faith and community based organisations helps different sections of the community connect in social, non-threatening ways. Community events such as Canterbury Carnival also contribute to communities mixing and creating positive relationships. The ward has a higher than district average level of volunteering which gives a firm basis for working with people on the issues and priorities outlined in this plan. Manchester Road is a physical barrier to community cohesion.</p>

Further information	There is much more that could be said about Little Horton Ward. This Ward Plan captures some of the key challenges, local services, community based work. More statistical information is available from West Yorkshire Observatory. (http://www.westyorkshireobservatory.org)
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1. Cleaner Greener

	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People can . . .	Named people responsible
1.1	Littering and flytipping (illegal dumping)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coordinate Council Clean Team work including litter picking and litterbin emptying in public streets across the Ward. • Council Wardens - educational and enforcement role with local residents and businesses. • Incommunities and other social housing providers litter picking and removal of flytipping on their estates. • Warden and Ward Officer involvement in litter picking and removal of flytipping • Environmental projects with schools presentations to community groups • Helping residents download the Council App to easily report problems to be dealt with • Explore feasibility of running Beautiful BD5 yard/garden competition, linking in with local organisations to enable this to happen • Joint clean ups with Trident Community Councillors 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community litter picks by residents associations, neighbourhood groups, youth groups etc. supported by Council where possible to encourage active citizens. • NHS Douglas Mill staff and trustees support involvement in litter picks around their premises. • Residents reporting flytipping by phone, by website or by using the Bradford Council app • Residents using Bulk Waste service. • Residents using Council household waste sites. • Landlords working with their tenants to clear dumping left outside their properties. • Develop Street Champions in hotspot areas • Get involved in Beautiful BD5 projects e.g. yard/garden 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area Operations Manager, • Ward Officer • Bradford Trident • Trident Community Council • Residents groups • Local businesses • Schools • Probation / Community Payback

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beautiful BD5 Clean up weeks twice a year – March and September • Using Warden who speaks a number of EU languages to inform EU residents about services and their responsibilities. • Passing on to Community Payback, where appropriate and possible, cleaning and cutting back of snickets and footpaths • Promoting Bulk Waste service as cheap alternative to getting a skip • Warden attendance at community groups and school sessions to inform and educate residents and harness interest in community clean ups • Support Recycling week events in June • Facilitate 8 community clean ups in unadopted backstreets working with residents who live there 	competition, litter picks and community clean ups clean ups	
2. Safer Communities				
	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People can . . .	Named people responsible
2.1	Drug dealing drug taking and Anti-Social Behaviour	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police and Wardens encourage anonymous forms of reporting by residents. • Promotion of Crimestoppers as a safe way to anonymously report information. • Promote Neighbourhood Watch and Online Watch for residents to receive 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report incidents, anonymously where appropriate (online, by email, by phone to Neighbourhood Policing Team and to Crimestoppers.) • Residents Associations and Neighbourhood Watches to support residents and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police • Ward Officer • Voluntary & Community organisations, including faith groups • Schools

		<p>information and report incidents safely.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police patrols targeted on hotspot areas and action to deal with incidents, locations and offenders. • Support members of residents groups and neighbourhood associations to report incidents • Youth Service sessions providing positive activities for young people. • Police and Council ASB teams take action such as warning letters, and escalate this where appropriate. • Police / PCSO / Warden engagement with residents including those from different ethnic backgrounds whose lifestyles (such as drinking in public places) may clash with others. • Support to voluntary youth organisations to work together to obtain funding and meet need for positive activities for young people. • Safeguarding week events – in October 	<p>encourage safe reporting of information.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community run positive activities for young people. • Trident Community Council Neighbourhood Plan includes leading on a community based drug education project • Community events to include Police and Wardens where appropriate for signposting and information on how to safely report ASB and crime 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social housing landlords • Area Operations Manager • Trident Community Council • Youth workers
2.2	Inappropriate parking - particularly by parents / carers around schools.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools and Children’s Centre run road safety work with children. • Regular Wardens education and enforcement work around schools. • Talks to parents groups by Police or Ward Officer on parking and road safety. • Walk to school week – May 16-20th, including ‘Shoesday’ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be prepared to park a short distance from schools and walk part of the journey where possible and appropriate. - Walk to school week – May • Support school walking bus and other projects to encourage appropriate parking and walking by parents and children 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police • Ward Officer • Wardens • Road Safety Team • Schools • Children’s Centres • Bradford Trident • Trident Community Council

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • World Health Day work in April • Bike week event in April • Trident Bike library offering repairs and loaning out of bikes to residents 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better Start • Parents
3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing				
	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People can . . .	Named people responsible
3.1	Encourage healthy Lifestyles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better Start support of HENRY (Health Education and Nutrition for the Really Young) across the area and HENRY Parent Champions to spread the word. • Support / initiate at least 4 food markets where fresh produce is made available in communities at low cost from supermarket surplus • Healthy Lifestyles Project run cook and eat sessions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Weekly lunch Clubs held by a number of community organisations across the area • Local Community Centres to lead on projects and introduce activities to help people improve their life style e.g. cook and eat sessions, walking and exercise groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • Better Start • Inn Churches • Healthy Lifestyles Project • Light of the World
4. Incomes Skills and Housing				
	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People can . . .	Named people responsible
4.1	Support with fundraising for community activities and projects and organisations to work together avoiding duplication and	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support Better Start Network Lunch to encourage people to share good practice and work across organisational boundaries • CD worker and Ward Officer to help organisations to develop plans and actions that meet local needs • CD worker and Ward Officer to support local organisations in developing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attend Network Lunch to share good practice and develop relationships work across organisational boundaries • Recognising needs locally and working together to plan to meet these where possible and feasible. • Residents as street champions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • CD Worker • Trident Community Council • Voluntary and Community organisations, • Trustees

	enhancing provision	<p>projects and activities and applying for funding</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CD worker and Ward Officer to support volunteers involved in local organisations where appropriate and possible • CD worker, Ward Officer and Youth Service to support people considering volunteering locally, including informal training and connecting them to local organisations, where appropriate • Community Chest and Community Council grants available to support local projects. • CVS support to voluntary groups • Information from Bfunded regarding funding opportunities passed onto local groups. 	and trustees of local organisations working locally.	
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5.0 Children and Young People

	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People can . . .	Named people responsible
5.1	Provision of and support to youth sessions, youth clubs and positive activities for young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver youth work sessions – The Arc, West Bowling Centre, Parkside,. • Create opportunities to increase youth work provision. • Deliver positive activity holiday programs • Train youth and adult volunteers to volunteer with young people and support local youth clubs. • Support young people’s educational 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recognising needs locally and working together to plan to meet these where possible and feasible e.g. older youth group for Canterbury • Residents as street champions and trustees of local organisations working locally • Work towards increased community use of the Arc Youth 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service • Ward Officer • CD Worker • Trident • Trident Community Council • Voluntary and Community organisations, including faith

		<p>achievements.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with young people on projects through 'The Challenge' 	<p>Centre.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support Safeguarding Week events – October. • Local volunteers to support youth activities. • Run holiday and summer scheme provision 	<p>groups</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents
6. Stronger Communities (Community Support)				
	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People can . . .	Named people responsible
6.1	Relationships between people of different faiths and culture	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create and support social opportunities for people from different faith, cultural and ethnic backgrounds to mix and break down barriers • Explore feasibility of running an interfaith event – perhaps as part of national Interfaith Week in November. • Youth Service cohesion event for young people - in August. • Youth Service work with young people on Black History Month - in October. • Support 'Big lunch' events – in June • Support International Women's Day events – in March, including Youth Service • Police /PCSO / Warden engagement with residents from different cultural / ethnic backgrounds whose lifestyles (such as public drinking) may clash with others. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BD5 Faith Forum bringing together a range of faiths to work on common issues and interests • Community groups encourage social mixing and relationship building in a safe and fun way • Neighbours being neighbourly • Support International Women's Day events – in March • Support 'Big lunch' events – in June • Interfaith Mosque Open Day in February. • 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trident • Trident Community Council • Schools • Voluntary & Community organisations, including faith groups • Better Start • Residents

6.2	Support, encouragement and opportunities for residents to volunteer to get involved in a wide range of activities and projects	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with young people, people of different racial backgrounds, faiths, cultures and ethnicities to encourage their own involvement in local projects. • Support the Big Lunch – in June and link into activities for National Volunteers week 1-7th June. • Youth Service recruit and train volunteers to build capacity in sessions and increase the support to work with young people. • Better Start Bradford support and offer a range of volunteering opportunities that increase the impact of their programme of work • Support for residents to get involved in beautiful BD5 projects such as community clean ups and the garden/yard competition • Support to Trident Community Council to be effective in progressing their Community Plan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Involvement of local residents in residents groups, other voluntary organisations and in volunteering as an individual. • Involvement of volunteers at local community centres and faith organisations and in running activities for others. • Support the Big Lunch in June and national Volunteers week 1-7th June 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • Youth Service • Voluntary & Community organisations, • Residents

Appendix 1 Demographic and other statistics

Little Horton

Red cells indicate where the value for the Ward is worse than the district average.

Demographic	Number	% of Total Population		
		Ward	Area	District
Total Population	22187			
Population by Age				
Population 0-4	2332	10.5%	9.1%	7.7%
Population 5-9	2521	11.4%	9.2%	7.7%
Population 10-14	2090	9.4%	7.9%	6.9%
Population 15-19	1808	8.1%	7.3%	6.7%
Population 20-24	1467	6.6%	6.3%	6.3%
Population 25-59	9783	44.1%	45.5%	45.6%
Population 60-69	1173	5.3%	7.4%	9.4%
Population 70-79	648	2.9%	4.4%	5.8%
Population 80+	365	1.6%	2.9%	3.9%
Population by Ethnicity				
Population White	6144	28.5%	53.0%	67.4%
Population Gypsy/Traveller/Irish Traveller	51	0.2%	0.1%	0.1%
Population Mixed	923	4.3%	3.1%	2.5%
Population Indian	602	2.8%	3.2%	2.6%
Population Pakistani	10447	48.5%	30.0%	20.4%
Population Bangladeshi	497	2.3%	3.5%	1.9%
Population Chinese	63	0.3%	0.4%	0.4%
Population Other Asian	834	3.9%	2.3%	1.5%
Population Black/Black British	1193	5.5%	2.5%	1.8%
Population Other Ethnic Group	793	3.7%	2.0%	1.5%
Population East and Central Europeans	1180	5.5%	2.6%	2.1%
Safer Communities	Number of	Rates per 1,000 population		

	Crimes /Incidents	Ward	Area	District
All Crimes	2616	117.91	121.37	97.98
Criminal Damage	411	18.52	19.04	14.31
Serious Acquisitive Crime	386	17.40	25.69	19.18
Violent Crime	887	39.98	33.02	26.58
Robbery	39	1.76	1.45	1.13
Burglary Dwelling	143	6.45	9.76	7.22
Theft of Vehicle	72	3.25	4.12	2.85
Theft from Vehicle	132	5.95	10.36	7.98
ASB Incidents	747	33.67	38.77	29.94

Inequalities: Health and Well Being	Ward	Area	District
Infant Mortality - Rate per 1,000 live births	11.73	6.4	5.8
Life expectancy years - Males	77.07	76.1	77.6
Life expectancy years - Females	80	80.4	81.4
Excess Winter Deaths Index (ratio)	7.7	19.1	19.1
Child excess weight in 4-5 year olds - % (overweight or obese)	22.0%	20.5%	19.9%
Child excess weight in 10-11 year olds - % (overweight or obese)	43.9%	39.3%	35.7%
Under 75 mortality rate from cancer - DSR* per 100,000 population	203.7	165.4	149.1
Under 75 mortality rate from all cardiovascular diseases - DSR per 100,000 population	131	121	104.1
Under 75 mortality rate from respiratory disease - DSR per 100,000 population	71	71.6	50.1

*DSR means Directly Standardised Rates, which are used to remove the effect of differing population age structures on the rates produced

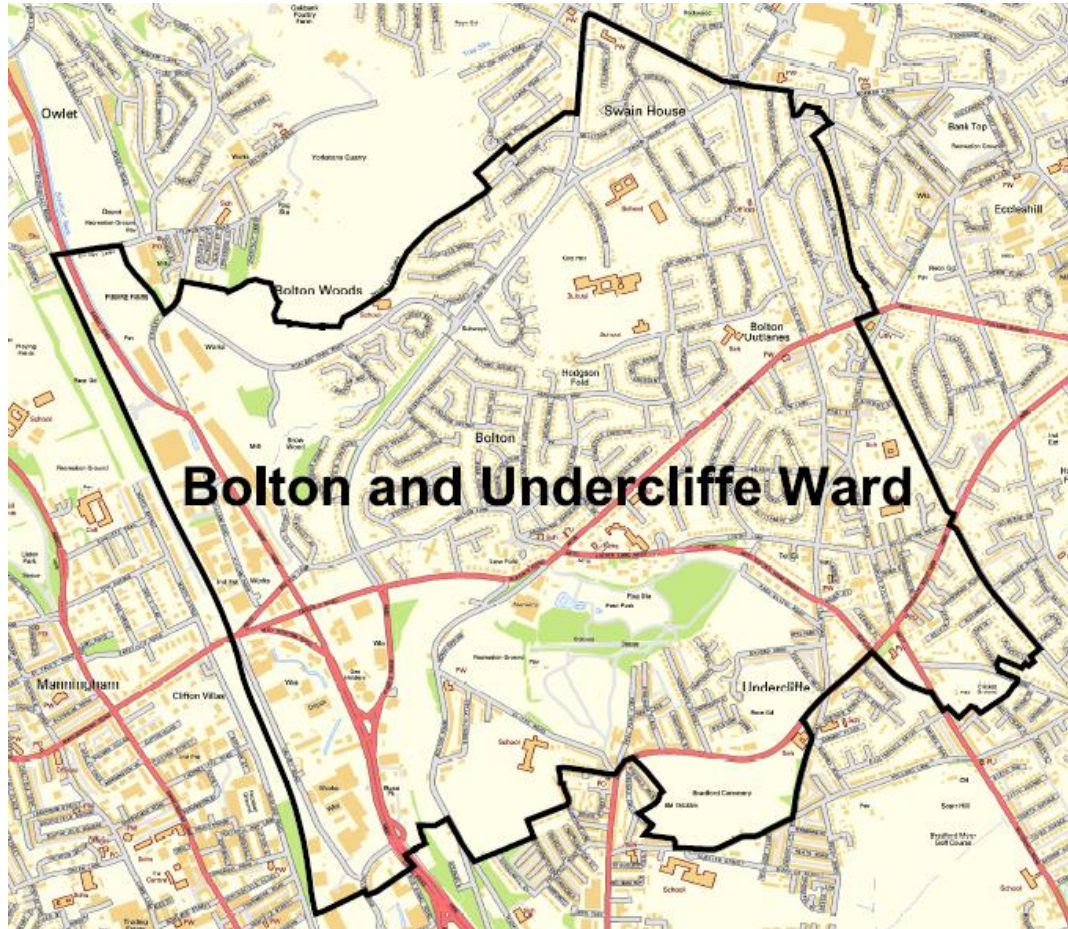
Bradford Incomes, Skills and Housing	Number	Ward	Area	District
Total JSA Claimants (%)	543	4.1%	2.6%	2.1%
Working Age Benefit Claimants (%)	675	5.1%	3.7%	2.8%
JSA Claimants aged 18-24 (%)	155	0.07%	0.06%	0.05%
NEET (%)	45	4.6%	0.0%	3.2%
Long Term Empty Homes (%)	169	2.5%	2.1%	1.9%
% Overcrowded Households (at least one bedroom fewer than required)		14.1%		6.2%

Appendix 2 – Youth Provision

Offer/ activity (for example open access, drop in session, specific activity).	Provider (e.g. Vol org name, Council Youth Service etc)	Who aimed at? (e.g. All Young People, girls group etc.)	Regularity (e.g. weekly, monthly etc.)	Day and times	Contact
Open access	Canterbury Youth Club	All young people	Weekly	Tuesday 6.00 - 8.30 p.m.	Phil Kitson
Open access	Canterbury Youth Club	All young people	Weekly	Thursday 6.00 – 8.30 p.m.	Phil Kitson
Sports related youth work – aimed at increasing youth and fitness	Parkside Youth Centre, West Bowling	All young people	Weekly	Saturday – 10.00 – 12.30p.m.	Gurm Chand
Young Volunteers, Targeting BME groups	Parkside Youth Centre, West Bowling	Open to all	Every two weeks	Wednesday – 5.00 – 7.00 p.m.	Norrina Rashid
After school provision for young people	One in a Million Kids Club – The Arc, Canterbury Youth Club	All young people - aged 5 – 11 years	Four days a week	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday – 3.30 – 5.00 p.m.	Phi Kitson
Open access	MAPA	All young people	weekly	Monday 6 – 8.30pm	Paul Bose 07824 162031
Dance Group	MAPA	Girls	Weekly	Thursday 6-9pm	Paul Bose

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Over 16's group	Centrepoint at MAPA	Over 16's	weekly	7-9.30pm	Paul Bose 07824 162031
Open access – young people aged 11 – 20 years	St Stephens Church, West Bowling	Emerge Youth Sessions - young people aged 11 - 20 years	Weekly Twice weekly	Tuesday and Friday – 7.00 – 9.00 p.m.	07824 162031 Emerge
Open access – West Bowling, BD5	Light of the Word	young people aged 8 – 19 years	Weekly	Thursday 6.00 – 9.00 p.m. Youth Club	Light of the world
West Bowling, BD5	Phab Club – MAPA	Targeted youth session – 11 – 25 years with disabilities	Weekly	Wednesday - 7.00 – 8.30 p.m.	Phab Club – MAPA
Canterbury Children's Centre	Cecil Green Arts	Delivering arts and craft sessions – whole community	Weekly	Wednesday 6-8pm	Cecil Green Arts
Youth group for those with disabilities	PHAB – based at MAPA	Youth group for those with disabilities	weekly	Wednesday 6.30-8.30pm	Ijaz Khan jijjy@hotmail.co.uk
Private after school care – young people 5- 16 year olds	I-Inspire after school club - Parkside, West Bowling	Young people aged 5 – 16 year old	Weekly	Monday – Friday 3.00 – 5.00 p.m.	I-Inspire after school club - Parkside, West Bowling

Bolton and Undercliffe Ward Plan 2016 - 2017



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

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

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

		minimisation.		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Visual audits and community litter picks held in focussing in the most fly-tipped and heavily littered areas involving a mix of residents, schools and community groups including parks, open spaces and unadopted backstreets. Presentations delivered in some schools covering anti-littering, recycling and services available from the Council. Area around SidWigCres has been supported by Wardens working alongside local residents group. • Wardens regularly help out the Clean Team and Fly tipping Team by litter picking (including in adopted backstreets in the Maze area) and helping remove fly tipping from verges. Wardens speak to residents where fly tipping is found and go through bags of waste to try and find evidence of who dumped it. • Families engaged with recycling activities through the Police Camp over a three week period. • Supporting Friends of Group to develop in Peel Park. • Wardens work with businesses on containment and disposal of business waste as problems arise. Work has included visual audits and clean-up of key gateways. • Wardens, Ward Officer and Enforcement Officer education and enforcement action where needed and appropriate and possible • Reassurance and engagement action days / streets surgeries / school gate surgeries delivered talking to residents about practically helping to clean up their areas, report issues and helping residents download the Council app, ordering recycling bins and issuing Household Waste Site permits. • Gulley cleansing action days delivered in streets most difficult to access and with highest number of blocked gullies. Engagement work by Warden has also included door knocking talking to people and businesses about responsibly disposing of oil, food waste and containing building materials. • Roll out of new bin policy – awareness raised through presentations, contact with third sector and home visits. • Great British Spring Clean events held and litter picks with young people. • Focussed pieces of engagement work undertaken in top 6 locations where dog fouling has been raised as an issue including door knocking and refreshing no dog fouling signage. 				
2.0 Safer Communities				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible

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

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular Police and Wardens educational and enforcement work around schools including the Peel Park, Poplar and Swain House cluster of school as arranged through the Ward Partnership Team. • Schools to explore the feasibility of walking bus initiatives and other ideas to reduce traffic, dangerous parking and to support walking. • Warden, Police and Ward Officer talks to parents and other groups about parking issues. • Police Roads Team to host enforcement action days for speeding, mobile phone, seat belt and other driving contraventions and promote success stories. 		
2.6	Work with / support vulnerable adults and those at risk of domestic violence and / or child sexual exploitation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police, Ward Officer and Wardens to inform residents how to report concerns about vulnerable adults, children and young people. • Police and Wardens to report individuals of concern to Adult or Children's Services. • Support to Families at risk by Families First and other services. • Inform isolated adults about local groups and services to reduce isolation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to report concerns about vulnerable adults and children and young people to Adult or Children's Services. 	<p>Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Domestic Violence Co-ordinator Safe Guarding Adult Services Third Sector Schools</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Road safety educational projects in primary schools across the ward. • Enforcement action days some involving Police to deal with school gate parking issues including issuing Penalty Charge Notices for vehicles parked in contravention, sending key messages out through the school and assemblies. 				

- Crime prevention road shows, Online Watch, Business Watch and other crime prevention information circulated to community contacts through social media streams, at community engagement events (fun days in schools, community centres and parks) and reassurance action days.
- Youth Service delivered school holiday and also weekly diversionary activities including educational projects covering a range of themes such as anti-social behaviour, safe guarding, staying safe and anti-drugs. Detached work undertaken by Youth Services. Youth sessions provision to be developed to run from the Greenwood Centre.
- Report incidents on residents behalf – residents can be extremely loathe to report drug dealing and ASB even anonymously as they fear the persons concerned will work out who reported them
- Young people engaged in Police Camps over a three week period.
- On-going work by Council Wardens, Police and Ward Officer to encourage residents to report drug dealing and drug running to either Police or Crime stoppers.
- Police Camp delivered engaging with families and young people over a 3 week period – subjects ranging from cyber safety, safe guarding, fire safety, anti-bullying plus visits to Police and Army bases were included as part of the offer.

3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
3.1	Promote and support activities for older people to reduce social isolation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer / CD Worker/ Wardens / PCSOs to promote activities being delivered and support new projects. • Ward Officer / CD Worker/ Wardens / PCSOs to promote Be Neighbourly and other initiatives. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and Community Groups to support and be involved with Be Neighbourly Scheme / Winter Warmth Project. • Community Groups to organise and publicise activities at events / community venues / community websites. 	Council Ward Officer CD Worker Area Operations Manager Police Ward Officer
3.2	Encourage healthy eating and positive individual behaviour life style changes.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Self-care interventions and key messages shared through community engagement opportunities and social media about stop smoking, diabetes, exercise etc. • Nutrition information given to young people at GOALS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents groups include healthy options at older people's lunches. • People to make healthier food choices and encouraged to exercise, stop / reduce smoking and manage their own health through self-care initiated 	Youth Service Community centres Third sector GPS Public Health Council Ward Officer

		<p>sessions.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School work on obesity strategy including diet and exercise. • Support or run community health event. • Stop smoking services referrals through GP's. • GP referrals to Bridge Project for Drugs and Piccadilly Project for Alcohol treatment services. • Affordable access to sports and leisure facilities including swimming at local authority run swimming pools to increase participation. • Support people to access dental care services. • Youth Service sign post young people to relevant services and assist with access. • Parents groups at schools signposting parents to services. • Promote NHS 111 service and use of local pharmacies for advice where appropriate. • Access to Community Health Champion support via GPs. 	<p>actions.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Third sector partners delivering sports and positive health activities – karate, football, cricket etc. 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information promoted through community events, fun days, schools and through other community engagement networks. • Walking groups and activities being explored for Peel Park. • Wardens and Police visits to older peoples complexes offering information, support and sign-posting. • Youth sessions delivered through GOALs, detached work and in the future to include Greenwood Centre as a base. 				
4.0 Incomes Skills and Housing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can the Community Contribute? Individual residents, local groups...	Named person responsible

4.1	Link people to services to reduce problems with debt, changes to welfare reform and tackle fuel poverty.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Explore possibility of mobile debt advice service provision to reach into neighbourhoods across the ward. • Support people into employment – sign posting to employability programme opportunities. • Raise awareness of foodbanks where appropriate e.g. Trussell Trust, Metropolitan. • Youth Service signposting to relevant services. • Advice service @ Community Works Children’s Centre. • Promotion of the Bradford District Credit Union to their residents for both savings and loans. • Referrals to support leads for fuel poverty and welfare reforms. • Incommunities Smarterbuys Shop in Bradford to cut down on loan shark and use of high interest loans. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local foodbanks run by Church on the Way and St Lukes Church. 	Incommunities Youth Service Council Ward Officer Community Works Children’s Centre Bradford District Credit Union Food Banks Community Faith Sector
4.2	Support local businesses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a Bolton and Undercliffe Business Network. 		Inspired Neighbourhoods Ward Councillors Bradford Council Ward Officer
4.3	Canal Road Development – new housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keep residents informed through planning website and where appropriate Special Neighbourhood Forums. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents can check planning website for information on applications made. 	Ward Officer Council Regeneration Team

4.4	Support bringing back empty homes into use and promote good standards of privately tenanted housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wardens to undertake patrols and report issues. • Empty Homes Advisor to work with landlords / owners to secure and bring properties back into use Empty Homes Advisor to provide updates at Ward Officer Team meetings. • Private tenants informed about their rights to encourage good standard of housing conditions. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and Community Groups to report issues to Wardens and Council Contact. • Community Groups to promote support available regarding empty properties at community events, venues and Community Websites. 	Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Empty Homes Team
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Job clubs held in community centres and young people supported through NEET contracts. More work needed locally it is hoped that the Greenwood Centre development will provide additional opportunities. • Volunteering and / or educational programmes developed by youth services and partners providing young opportunities to become involved with learning new skills and running activities for other young people at Duke of Edinburgh Centre. • Wardens refer properties and tenants to Private Sector Housing or Empty Homes Team where there are issues relating to housing standards or dumped waste at properties. • Advice provision is available in some of the community centres just outside of the Ward. 				
5.0 Children and Young People				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
5.1	Strive to improve educational attainment.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service promoting education and training to young people not in education or training. • Youth Service offering accreditations to young people for organising, participation and achievements. Often working in 		Youth Service Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Youth Service

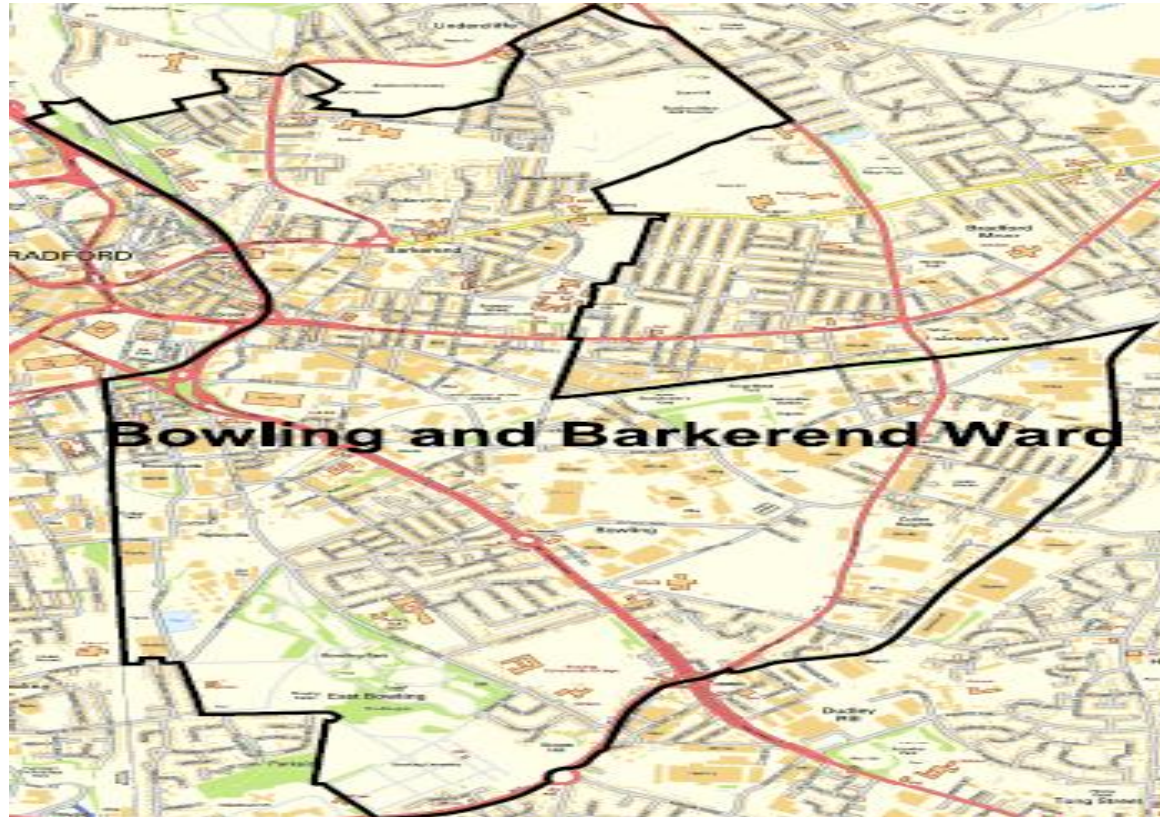
		<p>Partnership with other services and organisations.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police / PCSO engagement with young people through youth groups and schools. • Annual celebration night run by Youth Service celebrating young people's achievements. 		
5.2	<p>Ensure children and young people have access to good quality provision for fun and sports.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peel Park fitness trail for use by residents to keep fit at no cost. • Youth Service team building sessions, games and keeping active at local venues including The Greenwood Centre. • Youth Service GOALS sessions – issue based work around health and fitness. • Empower young people to become involved in decision-making. • School sessions include sports and encouragement of children to be active. • Promote and develop play opportunities - Play Team offering free unstructured play to children and families, encourage children to play safely outdoors in open green space. • Develop services for young people at Eccleshill Library (story time), Greenwood Centre and at St Augustine's. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organise local activities run by volunteers and help to fund raise towards sustaining activities. 	<p>Youth Service Police Incommunities Third sector Faith sector Ward Officer Parks and Recreation Play Team</p>

5.3	Community led school improvement project aimed at introducing a range of positive learning experiences for children and young people.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inspired Neighbourhoods to explore funding opportunities to enable the employment of a Community Learning Facilitator based in Idle & Thackley but to work across 2 other Wards. Neighbourhood Services and Youth Service to provide support to community ambitions projects through the use of 5 community facilities (Idle Library building, Springfield Centre, Buck Mill Cottage, Wright Watson Centre and Greenwood Centre) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Young People can influence their school colleagues and friends by encouraging and supporting them to take up PDP's. Ward Councillors from Bolton & Undercliffe, Eccleshill and Idle & Thackley to develop a project plan and a partnership board to support the project. Local people can volunteer to support a range of activities and services such as homework clubs, literacy champions and to help run a community library in neighbouring Idle & Thackley. Ward Councillors from Bolton & Undercliffe, Eccleshill and Idle & Thackley to facilitate discussions with services and local businesses to help young people attain work experience and placements. 	Ward Councillors
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth engagement activities delivered at GOALS and through detached work. Includes holiday activities during half-term, Easter and summer holidays held including trips, community fun day and outdoor events. Volunteers training programme available and young volunteers schemed developed supporting young people to run activities for other young people. Friends of Peel Park group being developed. 				
6. Stronger Communities				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible

6.1	Support, encourage and develop opportunities for residents to volunteer to get involved in a wide range of activities and projects connecting people from different faiths, ethnicities and ages.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with young people, people of different racial backgrounds, faiths, cultures and ethnicities to encourage their own involvement in local projects. Develop a multi-faith forum for the ward and host multi-faith celebration events. • Support the Big Lunch – in June and link into national Volunteers. • Youth Service recruit and train volunteers to build capacity in sessions and increase the support to work with young people. • Support Volunteering week events – June. • Support the development of Friends of Groups. • Support facilitating the development of the Greenwood Centre as a community space. • Encourage residents to report issues to agencies and Council services and explore community responses as part of the solutions approach. • Develop snow warden networks. • Support community groups to access funding opportunities internal and external to the Council. • Support voluntary groups such as Bolton History Trail. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Involvement of local residents in residents groups and other voluntary organisations. • Involvement of volunteers at local community centres and faith organisations and in running activities for others. • Support the Big Lunch – in June and national Volunteers week 1-7th June. • Residents encouraged to develop self-help approaches and community solutions to local issues where appropriate. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Youth Service • Third sector including faith groups • Residents
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- 'People Can Make a difference' website highlighting voluntary community action and Bradford East Facebook established.
- Bradford East Facebook group highlighting good news and community action across the area.
- Youth service Cohesion event run in summer holiday.
- Youth service Black History Month in October
- Youth Service International Women's Day event in March.
- Day to day work of Wardens, PCSO's, Housing Managers and other workers in tackling community issues that can create community tensions
- Schools, Children's Centres and other community organisations running stay and play and parents forums/ sessions.

Bowling and Barkerend Ward Plan 2016- 2017



Ward Members	Cllr Imran Khan	Cllr Hassan Khan	Cllr Rizwana Jamil
Ward Officer	Ishaq Shafiq	Date completed	March 2016

Bowling and Barkerend Ward Plan 2016 - 2017

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

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

1.4	Reduce dog fouling in hot-spot locations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens and NPT promote Green Dog Walkers Scheme and carry out education and enforcement in hotspots • Schools, community centres and other voluntary sector contacts promote scheme at school assemblies / other engagement opportunities along with littering campaigns 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recruit volunteers to promote the Green Dog Walker scheme • Use social media to spread the message and host promotional stall at community events • Schools support delivery of school based sessions • Third sector partners support delivery of engagement events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Police Ward Officer • Schools • Friends of Groups
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- Visual audits and community litter picks held in focussing in the most fly-tipped and heavily littered areas involving a mix of residents, schools and community groups including parks, open spaces and unadopted backstreets. Presentations delivered in some schools covering anti-littering, recycling and services available from the Council.
- Wardens regularly help out the Clean Team and Fly tipping Team by litter picking (including in adopted backstreets in the Maze area) and helping remove fly tipping from verges. Wardens speak to residents where fly tipping is found and go through bags of waste to try and find evidence of who dumped it.
- 900 families engaged with recycling activities through the Police Camp over a three week period.
- Supporting Friends of Group – monthly litter picks held in Bowling Park.
- Wardens work with businesses on containment and disposal of business waste as problems arise. Support has been given to Karmand Centre on a waste cooking oil collection and recycling scheme which has been extended to cover additional streets in BD3 with further support from Yorkshire Water.
- Wardens, Ward Officer and Enforcement Officer education and enforcement action where needed and appropriate and possible
- Reassurance and engagement action days / streets surgeries / school gate surgeries delivered talking to residents about practically helping to clean up their areas, report issues and helping residents download the Council app, ordering recycling bins and issuing Household Waste Site permits.
- Gully cleansing action days delivered in streets most difficult to access and with highest number of blocked gullies. Engagement work by Warden has also included door knocking talking to people and businesses about responsibly disposing of oil, food waste and containing building materials.
- Roll out of new bin policy – awareness raised through presentations, contact with third sector and home visits.
- Dog chipping days held in Bowling Park by Dogs Trust with support from Friends and Council Services.

2.0 Safer Communities

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
2.1	Ensure residents are aware of basic crime	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providing targeted support to the most hard to reach residents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighbourhood Watch encourage residents to form groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police Ward Officer

	prevention measures and encouraged to report local priorities to reduce burglary, vehicle crime, drugs associated crime and anti-social behaviour	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PCSOs / Wardens promote Neighbourhood Watch Schemes, Crimestoppers, OWL and undertake reassurance patrols • Police and Council ASB teams take action such as warning letters, escalating this where appropriate to Court action • Discussions at Ward Partnership Team meetings with partners utilising intelligence to support cross partnership interventions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report suspicious activities to improve intelligence base • Community Centres and Groups Provide information on Europrofile locks and other safety measures; security marking of valuables etc • Residents support establishment of Cold Calling Zones • Police invited to attend community engagement events such e.g. street cafes, fun days, youth groups etc • Community groups encourage individuals to sign up to OWL – Online Watch Link 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area Operations Manager • Council Ward Officer • All community centres and third sector groups • All faith centres
2.2 Page 169	Reduce drugs related crime and anti-social behaviour by encouraging communities to report intelligence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service / CD Worker to work with young people to raise awareness of drugs use and their effects as well as consequences of anti-social behaviour • Ward Officer / Wardens / CD worker to encourage reporting information to Crimestoppers • Ward Officer / NPT/ Wardens / CD Workers to promote and encourage residents to join Neighbourhood Watch Schemes • Holiday and detached provision for young people • Support delivery of Police Camp – 4 weeks each year 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighbourhood Watch encourage residents to form groups • Community groups and faith centres encourage people to sign up to OWL – Online Watch Link • Report suspicious activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Council Ward Officer • Third sector and faith groups
2.3	Improve road safety encouraging people to drive and park responsibly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Offer schools educational programmes through the Road Safety Team – supporting pedestrian safety and raise 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres raise awareness of support available for drug and alcohol issues • Encourage reporting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police Ward Officer • Youth Worker • Safer Schools

		<p>awareness of consequences of not using seat belts, child seats and use of mobile phones</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular Police and Wardens educational and enforcement work around as arranged through the Ward Partnership Team • Schools to explore the feasibility of walking bus initiatives and other ideas to reduce traffic, dangerous parking and to support walking • Warden, Police and Ward Officer talks to parents and other groups about parking issues • Police Roads Team to host enforcement action days for speeding, mobile phone, seat belt and other driving contraventions and promote success stories 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engagement via faith centres and school networks • Work with School Clusters to develop a drugs educational approach / school based project 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Road Safety • Council Ward Officer
2.4	Anti Social Behaviour - Police to tackle low level crime before its escalates	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens and NPT identifies hotspots via Ward Partnership Team agree actions needed on ASB issues and in specific cases • Joint work by Police, Council and Fire Service to identify Fire ASB hotspots and co-ordinate actions through WPT meetings • Establish gaps in services for young people or information through discussion with providers • Holiday and detached provision for young people • Support delivery of Police Camp – 4 weeks each year • Education through information giving 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community groups and residents To work with the police and wardens reporting incidents, complete diary packs and encourage others to report • Deliver diversionary activities for young people • LACO organise and deliver sessions with Eastern European Communities around alcohol consumption raising social and health issues to encourage sensible consumption • LACO organise and deliver sessions with Eastern European Communities around alcohol consumption raising social and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police Ward Officer • Council Ward Officer • Fire Service • Youth Service • LACO • Community Centres and third sector groups

		<p>and crime prevention advice to residents in hotspot areas</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote the 101 number and Online Watch Link (OWL) to residents • Enforcement Police to patrol • Youth Service undertakes outreach work to talk to young people on street corners and in parks (identify three priority projects with Youth Service) • Develop further sessions for activities for young people • Police and Youth Service to liaise closely about young people they come in to contact with 	<p>health issues to encourage sensible consumption</p>	
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Road safety educational projects in primary schools across the ward.

Enforcement action days some involving Police to deal with school gate parking issues including issuing Penalty Charge Notices for vehicles parked in contravention, sending key messages out through the school and assemblies.

Crime prevention road shows, Online Watch, Business Watch and other crime prevention information circulated to community contacts through social media streams, at community engagement events (fun days in schools, community centres and parks) and reassurance action days.

- Youth Service delivered school holiday and also weekly diversionary activities including educational projects covering a range of themes such as anti-social behaviour, safe guarding, staying safe and anti-drugs. Primetime deliver weekly sessions from The Vine Centre and during school holidays. Emerge are involved in delivering youth sessions in Bowling Park after school and during school holiday periods.
- Report incidents on residents behalf – residents can be extremely loathe to report drug dealing and ASB even anonymously as they fear the persons concerned will work out who reported them
- Young people engaged in Police Camps over 900 families engaged over a three week period.
- On-going work by Council Wardens, Police and Ward Officer to encourage residents to report drug dealing and drug running to either Police or Crime stoppers. Campaign to encourage reporting being developed.
- Work with InCommunities and Manningham Housing Association supported by the Police and Council Wardens carrying out door knocking and engagement to encourage reporting of issues.
- Community walks delivered by local groups and Better Start to encourage walking to school and pedestrian safety.
- Police Camp delivered engaging with almost 900 families and young people over a 3 week period – subjects ranging from cyber safety, safe guarding, fire safety, anti-bullying plus visits to Police and Army bases were included as part of the offer.

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

3.2	Increase community support for older people who are socially isolated and lonely	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Champions Show the Way provide activity groups and set up additional in areas of need with help of volunteers • Creative Support / Incommunities Floating Support provide a service to accompany isolated residents to groups and activities • Age UK promote awareness of services and support available • Community Development Workers raise awareness of gaps in service and/or areas of need 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres provide and promote activities • Community Groups encourage membership • Be Neighbourly promote initiative • Encourage groups and residents to discuss loneliness as an issue to reduce stigma and support those at risk • Encourage volunteering 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Community Development Workers • Third sector groups • Older People's Groups e.g. East Bowling Pensioners Club
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- Information promoted through Forums, fun days, schools and through other community engagement events.
- Better Start working in area with children 0-5 years old and families improving health links and support available.
- Walking groups and activities supported in Bowling Park.
- Support offered to East Bowling Pensioners Club.
- Wardens and Police visits to older peoples complexes offering information, support and sign-posting.

4.0 Incomes Skills and Housing

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
4.1	Reduce problem debt and effects of Welfare Reform	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community centres commissioned to run advice services locally; district wide Citizen Advice Bureau (CAB) provide debt advice • Credit Union encourage and promote membership • Trading Standards provide advice sessions on loan sharks and high interest loans • Neighbourhood Service map emergency food provision in Ward 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres provide debt advice or signpost to CAB and other services • Assist those in need by donating to food banks, food projects and other charities • Faith groups to encourage donations to charities for those in need • Encourage reduce, re-use and recycle and other self-help 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All services • All centres • Ward Officer • All schools

		<p>and ensure relevant agencies aware</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools/Children's Centres be alert for problem signs and ensure take-up of free school meals 	<p>strategies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pass on skills to others e.g. make do and mend, cooking, grow your own, sewing • Encourage skill swaps 	
4.2	Support bringing back empty homes into use and promote good standards of privately tenanted housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wardens to undertake patrols and report issues • Empty Homes Advisor to work with landlords / owners to secure and bring properties back into use • Empty Homes Advisor to provide updates at Ward Officer Team meetings • Private tenants informed about their rights to encourage good standard of housing conditions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and Community Groups to report issues to Wardens and Council Contact. • Community Groups to promote support available regarding empty properties at community events, venues and Community Websites 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Empty Homes Team
4.3	Support individual into training, education and / or employment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Job Centre/ Aspire- I provide training and skills, signposting, employment and volunteering opportunities • Children's Centres support and advice to parents • Youth Service NEET support and interventions • Incommunities Open fields and Employment support • Schools education and careers advice 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres and voluntary groups provide support for IT access, self-employment, skills and education • Local Firms/business encourage placements and job opportunities • Volunteering and mentoring in community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres • Job Centre • Children's Centres • Youth Service • All Schools • Local businesses

- Job clubs held in local community centres and young people supported through NEET contracts.
- Volunteering and / or educational programmes developed by youth services and partners providing young opportunities to become involved with learning new skills and running activities for other young people at Karmand Centre, Duke of Edinburgh Centre, The Vine Centre and at different locations in East Bowling.
- Wardens refer properties and tenants to Private Sector Housing or Empty Homes Team where there are issues relating to housing standards or dumped waste at properties.
- Advice provision is available in some of the local community centres.
- BD4 network being developed with partners, third sector and schools providing information on opportunities, services and other local projects. BD3 network developed and event held – monthly networking events to be offered. Key partners are Better Start Bradford.

5.0 Children and Young People

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
5.1 Page 175	Provision of and support to youth sessions, youth clubs and positive activities for young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver youth work sessions within local community settings including The Greenway • Create opportunities to increase youth work provision • Deliver positive activity holiday and other diversionary programs • Train youth and adult volunteers to volunteer with young people and support local youth clubs • Support young people’s educational achievements • Showcase and celebrate positive achievements of young people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recognising needs locally and working together to plan to meet these where possible and feasible • Residents as street champions and trustees of local organisations working locally • Work towards increased community use of The Greenway Centre • Support Safeguarding Week events – October. • Local volunteers to support youth activities. • Run holiday and summer scheme provision 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Worker • Council Ward Officer • Community Centres / third sector

- Youth engagement activities delivered at Karmand Centre, Duke of Edinburgh Centre, East Bowling Unity Club, The Vine Centre and in Bowling Park on a weekly basis and detached work undertaken on a needs basis. Includes holiday activities during half-term, Easter and summer holidays held including trips, community fun day and outdoor events.
- Volunteers training programme available and young volunteers scheme developed supporting young people to run activities for other young people.

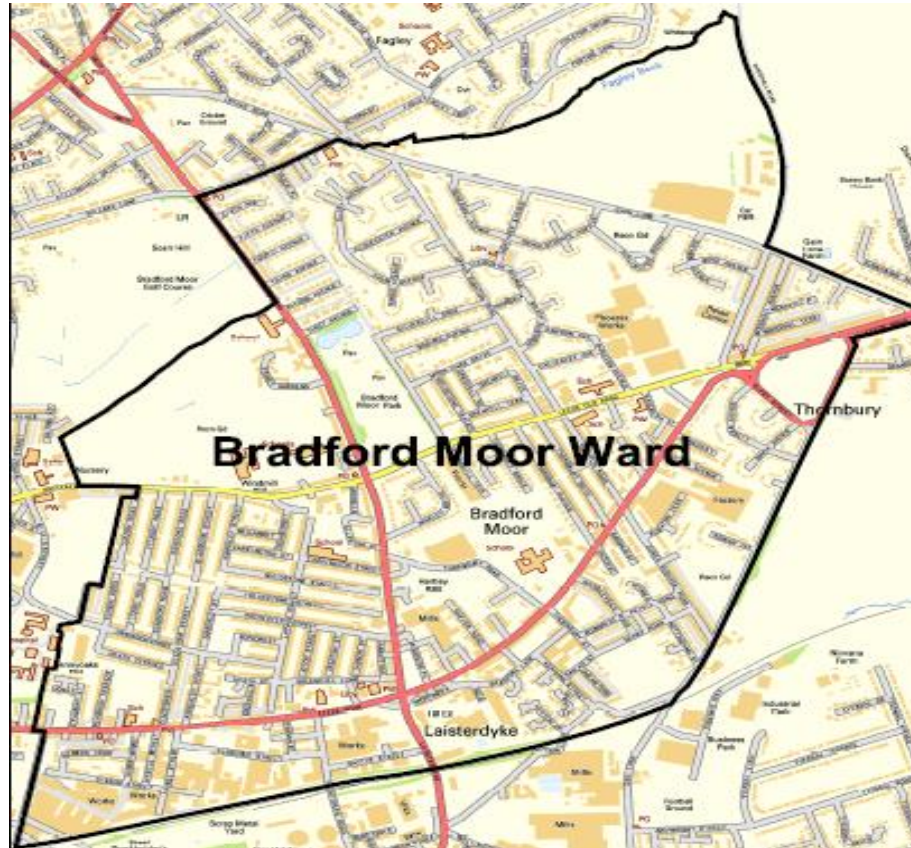
- Young people involved in environmental project involving recycling arts and crafts, visual audit, community litter pick and culminating into the production of a DVD promoting key messages to encourage people to pledge not to drop litter.
- Diversionary football sports programme being developed by Neighbourhood Policing Team with support from Karmand Centre and Youth Service.

6. Stronger Communities

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
6.1 Page 176	Support, encourage and develop opportunities for residents to volunteer to get involved in a wide range of activities and projects connecting people from different faiths, ethnicities and ages	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with young people, people of different racial backgrounds, faiths, cultures and ethnicities to encourage their own involvement in local projects • Support the Big Lunch – in June and link into national Volunteers • Youth Service recruits and train volunteers to build capacity in sessions and increase the support to work with young people • Support the development of Friends of Groups • Encourage residents to report issues to agencies and Council services and explore community responses as part of the solutions approach • Develop snow warden networks • Support community groups to access funding opportunities internal and external to the Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Involvement of local residents in residents groups and other voluntary organisations • Involvement of volunteers at local community centres and faith organisations and in running activities for others • Support the Big Lunch – in June and national Volunteers week 1-7th June • Residents encouraged developing self-help approaches and community solutions to local issues where appropriate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Youth Service • Third sector including faith groups • Residents

- 'People Can Make a difference' website highlighting voluntary community action and Bradford East Facebook established.
- Bradford East Facebook group highlighting good news and community action across the area.
- Community engagement events held at various locations across the ward including Christmas and Eid themed events offering sign posting and information.
- Youth service Cohesion event run in summer holiday.
- Youth service Black History Month in October
- Youth Service International Women's Day event in March.
- Day to day work of Wardens, PCSO's, Housing Managers and other workers in tackling community issues that can create community tensions
- Support BD3 and BD4 Network.
- Schools, Children's Centres and other community organisations running stay and play and parents forums/ sessions.

Bradford Moor Ward Plan 2016- 2017



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Ward Officer	Ishaq Shafiq	Date completed	March 2016

Bradford Moor Ward Plan 2016-2017

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

		<p>organise litter picks with residents and services in hotspot areas</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School based educational work 	<p>Roma communities and groups that interact with these communities</p>	
1.2	Reduce the number of blocked gullies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support BD3 Oil Recycling Project and wider roll out of this to other parts of the ward • Ward Officer, Council Wardens, Highways and Gullies Section liaison to determine streets to be cleaned • Ward Officer organises Days of Action involving relevant partners including NPT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community to report blocked gullies • Community to lend assistance with gullies / cleaning programmes – removal of local vehicles to assist with access • Community assistance to identify problem areas • Education around pouring of oil/fat down gullies and other waste 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Gullies Manager • NPT • Community Groups • Residents
Page 180	Support the roll out of the changes to bin collection by increase recycling across the Ward and / or support those with recycling bins to properly use these	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop the Recycling Reward Scheme pilot project – delivering educational awareness messages and engagement work across community settings • Ward Officer and Recycling Team support local campaigns and initiatives in areas of low take-up • Schools promote recycling message in schools • Information at Forums and other community events to raise awareness • Council Wardens undertake door to door initiatives in areas where there is a low take-up of recycling with Recycling Team • Housing Associations involve their tenants in local initiatives • Voluntary Sector Provider / Community Development Workers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote recycling message in newsletters and at community events • Businesses encourage to recycle • Residents groups to disseminate information in their local areas • Community Centre's and groups to address and support change – recycling behaviours and education and to support local campaigns and initiatives • Karmand Centre oil bank programme with Yorkshire Water • Support National Recycle days (June) and campaigns • LACO support work which promotes recycling with Eastern European Communities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Recycling Manager • Schools • Youth Service • Housing Associations • Community Development Workers • Karmand Centre

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

2.0 Safer Communities

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
2.1	Ensure residents are aware of basic crime prevention measures and encouraged to report local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providing targeted support to the most hard to reach residents • PCSOs / Wardens promote Neighbourhood Watch Schemes, 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents follow crime prevention advice, locking doors, windows, sheds and garages • Residents to support each other 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police Ward Officer • Council Ward Officer

	priorities to reduce burglary, vehicle crime, drugs associated crime and anti-social behaviour	<p>Crimestoppers, OWL and undertake reassurance patrols</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police and Council ASB teams take action such as warning letters, escalating this where appropriate to Court action • Discussions at Ward Partnership Team meetings with partners utilising intelligence to support cross partnership interventions 	<p>through Neighbourhood Watch and Online Watch Initiative</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to challenge and report 'cold callers' and suspicious behaviour and incidents to the Police • Community Groups to publicise Crimestoppers and Neighbourhood Watch Schemes • Voluntary youth sessions and activities to divert young people into positive activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service • Area Operations Manager • Third Sector
2.2	Reduce drugs related crime and anti-social behaviour by encouraging communities to report intelligence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service / CD Worker to work with young people to raise awareness of drugs use and their effects as well as consequences of anti-social behaviour • Ward Officer / Wardens / CD worker to encourage reporting information to Crimestoppers • Ward Officer / NPT/ Wardens / CD Workers to promote and encourage residents to join Neighbourhood Watch Schemes • Holiday and detached provision for young people • Support delivery of Police Camp – 4 weeks each year 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and Groups report information to Crimestoppers • Publicise Crimestoppers, Neighbourhood Watch Schemes and enforcement action take at Community Events and on Community Websites • Deliver diversionary activities for young people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Police Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager
2.3	Improve road safety encouraging people to drive and park responsibly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Offer schools educational programmes through the Road Safety Team – supporting pedestrian safety and raise awareness of consequences of not using seat belts, child seats and use of mobile phones 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drivers drive and park more responsibly • Parents / carers prepared to park a short distance from schools and walk part of the journey if possible and appropriate • Support school walking bus and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police Ward Officer • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular Police and Wardens educational and enforcement work around as arranged through the Ward Partnership Team • Schools to explore the feasibility of walking bus initiatives and other ideas to reduce traffic, dangerous parking and to support walking • Warden, Police and Ward Officer talks to parents and other groups about parking issues • Police Roads Team to host enforcement action days for speeding, mobile phone, seat belt and other driving contraventions and promote success stories 	other projects	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Road Safety • Schools
<p>Road safety educational projects in primary schools across the ward.</p> <p>Enforcement action days some involving Police to deal with school gate parking issues including issuing Penalty Charge Notices for vehicles parked in contravention, sending key messages out through the school and assemblies.</p> <p>Crime prevention road shows, Online Watch, Business Watch and other crime prevention information circulated to community contacts through social media streams, at community engagement events (fun days in schools, community centres and parks) and reassurance action days.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service delivered school holiday and also weekly diversionary activities including educational projects covering a range of themes such as anti-social behaviour, safe guarding, staying safe and anti-drugs. • Report incidents on residents behalf – residents can be extremely loathe to report drug dealing and ASB even anonymously as they fear the persons concerned will work out who reported them • Young people engaged in Police Camps over 900 families engaged over a three week period. • Ongoing work by Council Wardens, Police and Ward Officer to encourage residents to report drug dealing and drug running to either Police or Crime stoppers. Campaign to encourage reporting being developed. • Work with InCommunities and Manningham Housing Association supported by the Police and Council Wardens carrying out door knocking and engagement to encourage reporting of issues. • Community walks delivered by local groups and Better Start to encourage walking to school and pedestrian safety. 				

3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing

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

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

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

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

5.0 Children and Young People

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

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support young people's educational achievements • Showcase and celebrate positive achievements of young people 	<p>events – October</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local volunteers to support youth activities • Run holiday and summer scheme provision 	
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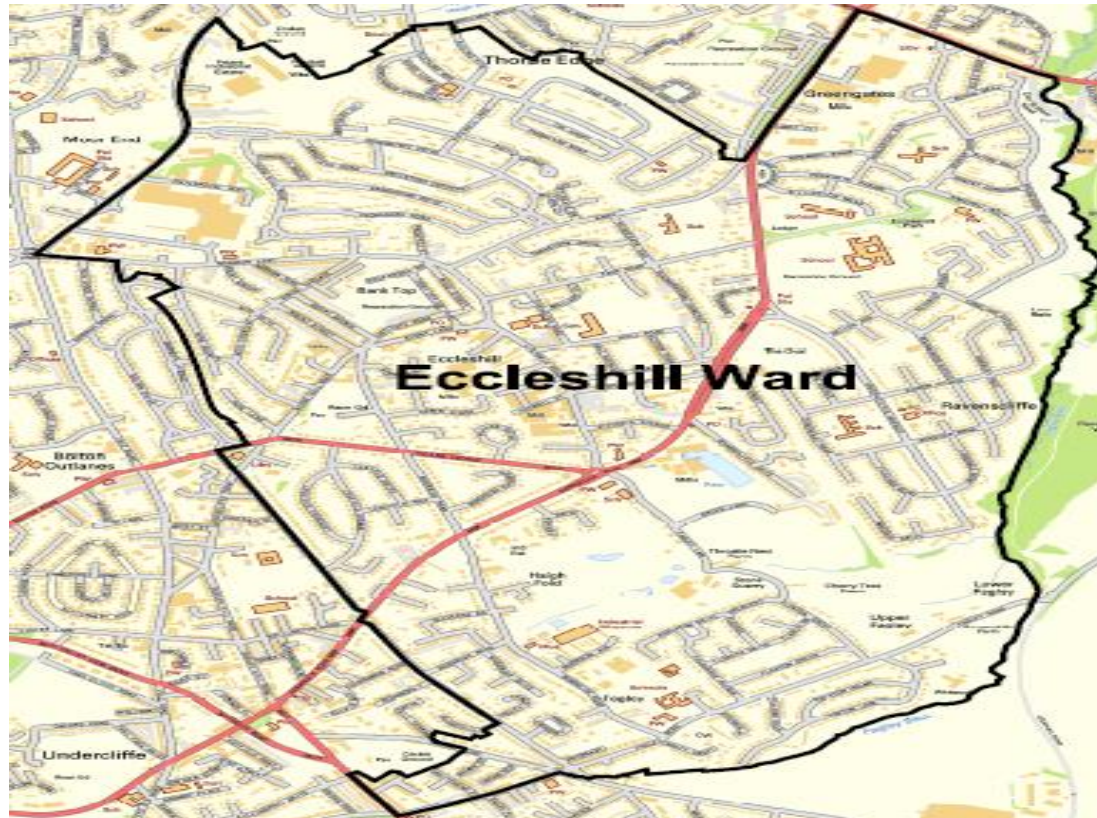
- Youth service sessions delivered at Laisterdyke Centre on a weekly basis and detached work undertaken on a needs basis.
- Volunteers training programme available and young volunteers schemed developed supporting young people to run activities for other young people.
- Holiday activities during half-term, Easter and summer holidays held including trips, community fun day and outdoor events at Bradford Moor Park.
- Young people involved in environmental project involving recycling arts and crafts, visual audit, community litter pick and culminating into the production of a DVD promoting key messages to encourage people to pledge not to drop litter.
- BD3 football tournament being developed alongside Neighbourhood Policing Team.

6 Stronger Communities (Community Support)

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
6.1	Support, encourage and develop opportunities for residents to volunteer to get involved in a wide range of activities and projects connecting people from different faiths, ethnicities and ages	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with young people, people of different racial backgrounds, faiths, cultures and ethnicities to encourage their own involvement in local projects • Support the Big Lunch – in June and link into national Volunteers • Youth Service recruits and train volunteers to build capacity in sessions and increase the support to work with young people • Support the development of Friends of Groups • Encourage residents to report issues to agencies and Council services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Involvement of local residents in residents groups and other voluntary organisations • Involvement of volunteers at local community centres and faith organisations and in running activities for others • Support the Big Lunch – in June and national Volunteers week 1-7th June • Residents encouraged developing self-help approaches and community solutions to local issues where appropriate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Youth Service • Third sector including faith groups • Residents

		<p>and explore community responses as part of the solutions approach</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop snow warden networks • Support community groups to access funding opportunities internal and external to the Council 		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 'People Can Make a difference' website highlighting voluntary community action and Bradford East Facebook established. • Bradford East Facebook group highlighting good news and community action across the area. • Community engagement events held at various locations across the ward including Christmas and Eid themed events offering sign posting and information. • BD3 interfaith trail active. • Youth service Cohesion event run in summer holiday. • Youth service Black History Month in October • Youth Service International Women's Day event in March. • Day to day work of Wardens, PCSO's, Housing Managers and other workers in tackling community issues that can create community tensions • Support BD3 Network. • Schools, Children's Centres and other community organisations running stay and play and parents forums/ sessions. • Free training for volunteers available through the Youth Service for both adults and young people who want to run or support youth clubs or activities locally 				

Eccleshill Ward Plan 2016-2017



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

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

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ward Officer to liaise with Ancillary Services and Community Payback to help with clean up and cut back vegetation in snickets and public footpaths. 		
<p>June 2016 – CCTV installed near Bayswater Grove to reduce fly tipping.</p> <p>April 2016 – Council Warden dealt with 16 cases of rubbish in gardens at properties on Roundwood Ave, Thackeray Road and Findon Terrace. Liaised with relevant housing association to clean up gardens.</p> <p>June 2016 – Council Warden carried out environmental audits in Fagley to identify areas where fly tipping had taken place. Worked with Incommunities to clear fly tipping on land to the rear of Foston Lane.</p> <p>April to June 2016 – Council Warden carried out environmental audits on back streets on Mount Ave, Mount Street, Mount Rd and Mount Terr. Council Warden dealt with 11 properties that had contaminated recycling bins.</p> <p>September 2016 – Community Garden Tool Bank introduced with brushes, shovels, hedge trimmers, wheel barrow, edging spades and garden ores. Tools are centrally stored at the Wright Watson Centre in Idle.</p> <p>July 2016 – Ward Officer worked in partnership with National Citizen Service and young volunteers to clean up Wharncliffe Grove railway embankment. Volunteers also planted trees and constructed a small pond to enhance wildlife.</p> <p>August 2016 – Enforcement action taken to remove fly tipped waste at a location on Fagley Road.</p> <p>April to September 2016 – Council Warden received 34 environmental service requests from members of the public.. 32 successfully dealt with and resolved. 1 referral to Dog Warden Service about dangerous dog.</p> <p>February 2017 – The Great British Spring Clean – Neighbourhood Services, Ward Councillors, Rockwell Centre and Social Housing providers worked in partnership with young volunteers to clean up land around Summerfield Rd area. Funding also secured to introduce stone boulders on land between Summerfield Rd / Friar Court.</p>				
2.0 Safer Communities				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
2.1	Tackle problems associated with domestic violence through partnership working including; Troubled Families Team, Public Health, Domestic Violence Officer, Youth Service, Police Safeguarding unit and	<p>All Partners</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ward Officer to facilitate discussions between Families First and Ward Councillors to establish how a partnership approach can help to tackle troubled families. To work with partners to identify and correlate potential trigger points which lead to incidents of 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Can support and encourage victims of domestic violence and report problems to the relevant agencies. 	

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

		<p>support Tier 1 NEET young people with training & job opportunities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer / Youth Workers to explore funding opportunities to support projects and activities aimed at reducing ASB and crime. • Police and Council ASB teams take action such as issuing ASB warning letters and dispersal orders where ASB problems are escalating. 		
<p>April 2016 to March 2017 – Police, Neighbourhood Service and Youth Service working in partnership to help tackle ASB related problems with young people at Enterprise Five.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ £7k of Safer Communities Funding - to provide additional resources for detached youth work on Wednesday's, Thursday's Friday's and Saturday evenings. ▪ Police have worked with retailers to develop and introduce a business watch scheme and a shop link radio system. This will allow retailers at Enterprise Five and Greengates to alert each about active crime including ASB and shoplifting. ▪ Police have issued ASB diaries to all retailers at Enterprise Five and Greengates. ▪ Police have issued dispersal orders to young people preventing them from returning to the Enterprise Five and Greengates complex. ▪ Retailers passed on information to the Police when banning orders have been issued to young people. ▪ Ward Officer and Youth Worker attempted to work with Church On The Way, St Francis Church and retailers to try and develop a series of Chill & Chat sessions with young people. All venues were unsuitable to carry out the sessions. <p>April 2016 to March 2017 – Council Wardens carried 58 foot patrol school gate parking visits to Our Lady St Brendon's, Cavendish Primary, Fagley Primary, St Luke's Primary, St Clare's Primary. 2 CCTV camera capture car visits at Cavendish Primary. 2 Penalty Charge Notices at Fagley Primary.</p> <p>October to December 2016 – Ward Officer and members of Eccleshill Village Steering Group held fortnightly meetings and worked in partnership to organise Eccleshill Christmas Celebration Event. Event included St Lukes primary school choir, Lord Mayor switching on lights and carol singing.</p> <p>April 2016 to March 2017 – Bi monthly Ravenscliffe ASB meetings held with social housing providers, Ward Officer, Neighbourhood Policing Team and Youth Service. Meeting tackled issues around ASB specifically in Ravenscliffe – meetings on-going.</p>				
<p>3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing</p>				

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
3.1	Encourage healthy lifestyles.	Local Community Centres to lead on projects and introduce innovative activities to help people improve their life style e.g Fareshare café and calendar, Wellbeing Cafes, Coffee mornings, Menn@Eccy Meccy, Ecc Flix.	Encourage friends, neighbours and family members to get involved and contribute towards the activities.	
<p>April – September 2016 – Fruit & Veg from Bradford City Market donated to Ravenscliffe Community Development Project to help support people on low income and encourages healthy eating in the community.</p> <p>April – September 2016 - Fareshare programme where Tesco's and Marks & Spencer donate food to the Gateway Centre.</p> <p>April – September 2016 – Men@EccyMeccy project. A group to help support a men who have been through difficult events. Activities have included tour visits to Leeds City Hall, Elvington Air Museum and St Ives Estate.</p> <p>April – September 2016 – Eccleshill Community Cinema runs once per month and screened films such as; Dads Army, Eddie The Eagle, Best Marigold Hotel, Star Wars, Enigma Code, Lady In The Van and Imitation Game. Films attract an average of 20 people per screening.</p> <p>April – September 2016 – Rockwell Lunch Club and Friendship Group meet three times per week and enjoy a range of activities including a visit to Bridlington.</p> <p>April 2016 – Big Lottery Funding secured for the Springboard Project set up at Rockwell Centre. Project has developed a range of self-help groups including swimming club, sink or swim, befriending group, arts & crafts group, gardening and walking groups.</p> <p>April – September 2016 - Routes & Fruits community garden project for young people.</p> <p>April – September 2016 - Young Leaders and Little Chefs Project that provides a youth provisions for young people aged between 8 – 13 years. Activities have included building their own wigwam, creating a community allotment to enable them to grow and harvest their own vegetables for cook & eat sessions.</p> <p>10th July 2016 – Thorpe Edge Beach Party held at the Rockwell Centre. Event included Tug of War, space hopper races, song & dance and sand castle making. Event attracted over 200 people.</p>				
4.0 Incomes Skills and Housing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible

4.1				
5.0 Children and Young People				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
5.1	Deliver youth work sessions	<p><u>Youth service:</u> Deliver 2 open access sessions and 1 focused detached work session to include activities in music, sport and workshop activities to highlight drug problems, crime and anti social behaviour. Deliver single gender sessions to develop positive self esteem and personal confidence.</p>	Young People can volunteer their time to help qualified Youth Workers to support their provisions.	Youth Service
5.2	Create opportunities to increase youth work provisions.	<p><u>Youth Service</u> Exploring funding opportunities to support delivery of specific youth work projects such as school holiday activities / programmes and help to support accrediting and recognising people's involvement.</p> <p>Work with young people to raise funding through fundraising activities such as bag packs, stalls, raffles and sponsored walks.</p>	<p>Young People can promote activities to their friends and members of their family.</p> <p>Young People can help to shape and develop provisions by volunteering to do bag packs, help out on stalls etc.</p>	Youth Service

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

		Buck Mill Cottage, Wright Watson Centre and Greenwood Centre)	Ward Councillors from Eccleshill, Bolton & Undercliffe and Idle & Thackley to facilitate discussions with services and local businesses to help young people attain work experience and placements.	
<p>Deliver youth work sessions – 2 open access sessions delivered at Ravenscliffe YC, detached work taken place 1 night per week across Eccleshill Ward to work around issues of ASB.</p> <p>Boys night in work taken place to increase health and wellbeing of young males. Team building days taken place at Yeadon Tarn to start girls work across East.</p> <p>Monthly girls and boys nights set up to look at issues of health, body image, raise confidence and self esteem. Targeted weekly sessions taking place with young people identified as causing ASB, at risk of drop out/exclusion from education or elective home educated.</p> <p>Sessions delivered around restorative justice, consequences of crime and drugs and alcohol awareness.</p> <p>Created opportunities to increase youth work provisions – funding obtained from Safer Communities Fund / West Yorkshire Sport to increase provision, support out of school and holiday activities.</p> <p>Fundraising activities taken place – worked with young people and adult volunteers in planning a funday at Ravenscliffe YC which raised £1008.</p> <p>Young people gained accreditation through the lord mayor’s award for their active involvement.</p> <p>Worked in partnership with local voluntary organisations in setting up junior youth clubs for ages 8-11 years providing play opportunities..</p> <p>Delivered a programme of school holiday activities – Easter, Springbank and Summer holiday programmes delivered. A range of sport and recreational activities, diversionary activities delivered. Linked in with other Wards in bringing young people together from different backgrounds and cultures. October and February half term holiday programmes delivered.</p> <p>Trained youth and adult volunteers to support youth work sessions – adult volunteers attended volunteer training set up across East. Junior youth club set up and delivered over the summer holidays for young people aged 8-11 years in partnership with the Gateway.</p> <p>Young people volunteered at Eccleshill Village Fair. Regular volunteers supporting youth work sessions. Young people and adults started the certificate in youth work qualification, to support their development, they will gradually move from volunteering on the junior clubs to volunteering delivering youth work in the youth clubs with young people ages 11+.,</p> <p>Support young people’s education achievements – On going – Immanuel School contacted about young people that are in need of additional support.</p> <p>Partnership work taking place with Big Swing to support individual young people.</p> <p>Continuously making contact with local secondary schools/education Bradford regarding young people we have concerns about.</p> <p>Support individual young peoplep to get back into education.</p>				

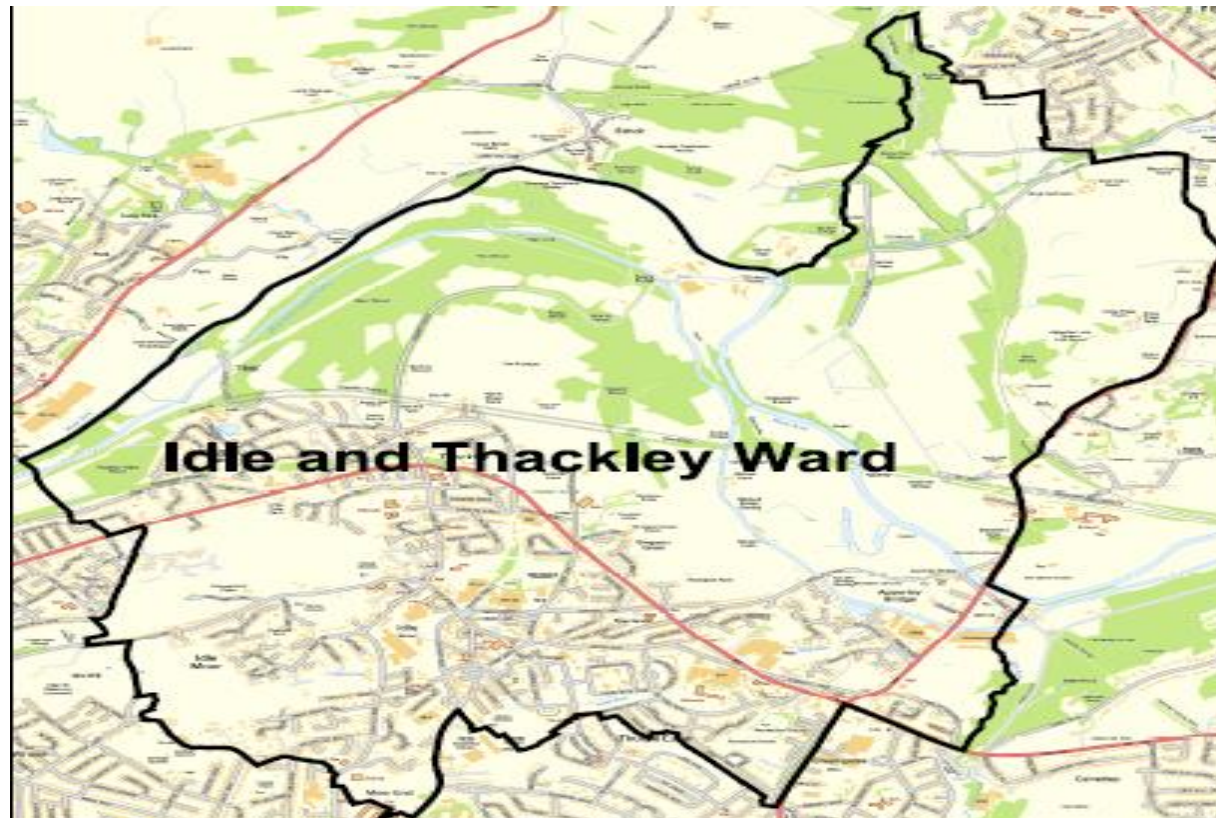
Community led school improvement project – Early Years Funding secured for introduction of Literacy & Learning Champion and has since helped to deliver the summer transition camp (from Primary to Secondary). The Literacy & Learning Champion is based at Greenwood Centre and Springfield Centre.

6. Stronger Communities (Community Support)

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
6.1	Eccleshill Village Fair / Christmas Lights Switch on.	<p>Neighbourhood Service: To provide support to Eccleshill Village Steering Group by encouraging them to submit funding bids, take notes at meetings, liaise with other providers taking part in the event and recruit other volunteers.</p>	<p>Local businesses can support events through donations funding or supplying free resources e.g. Printing leaflets, prize donations etc.</p> <p>People Can help to promote events by volunteering to distribute flyers, programmes and join EVSG.</p> <p>People can volunteer some time to help out at the events by helping to steward and clean up litter.</p>	Eccleshill Village Steering Group Ward Officer Local Volunteers
6.2	People Can / New Deal	<p>Neighbourhood Service to support the 'People Can' campaign aimed at developing strong and resilient communities to fill the gap in the reduction of public services in line with the New Deal principals</p> <p>Neighbourhood Services to work with Safer Communities Group to identify community groups / facilities to</p>	<p>Local residents and neighbours can volunteer to organise community activities to encourage neighbourliness.</p> <p>Volunteers could set up their own informal / formal groups to carry out a range of environmental projects such as litter picking public footpaths and cutting back overgrown</p>	Ward Officer

		<p>introduce a community led garden tool bank. Neighbourhood Services to encourage local residents to set up their own 'cold calling zones'.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Services to encourage 'neighbourliness' amongst residents and help them to develop a range of community activities where they can contribute towards having a positive impact in their community.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Service to work with Safer Communities Group to develop a social media campaign to support and celebrate community activities and volunteering.</p>	vegetation.	
<p>April – 16th July 2016 – Eccleshill Village Fair:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer facilitated fortnightly meetings with sub group from Eccleshill Village Steering Group as part of the organising of Eccleshill Village Fair. • Ward Officer provided support to sub group by liaising with Emergency Planning, Parks & Landscapes and St Johns Ambulance. • Sub group organised 40 stalls holders to attend. • Secured a Community Chest Grant of £500. • Developed and produced 5,000 leaflets for distribution to local homes and recruited additional 6 volunteers to deliver leaflets. • Secured sponsorship from Manningham Concrete, Coop Funeral Service and Marshalls Amusements. • Youth Service provided a variety of activities including a football tournament, making mud pies and face painting. • An estimated 2,000 visitors attended the event during the course of the day. <p>April – September 2016 – Ward Officer promoted the People Can campaign to local community groups and posted examples of how volunteers can contribute their time to support community based activities.</p> <p>10 October 2016 – Ward Officer delivered Community Services Lunch – Services, community and voluntary groups and organisations came together to showcase the work being carried out throughout the Eccleshill Ward.</p>				

Idle & Thackley Ward Plan 2016-2017



Ward Members
Ward Officer

Cllr Jeanette Sunderland
Daren Parr

Cllr Dominic Fear
Date completed

Cllr Alun Griffiths
March 2016

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

1.2	Encourage more people to recycle.	Council Wardens and Ward Officer to work with Recycling Team to coordinate and implement the new wheeled bin policy scheme and encourage local residents to recycle.	People could become Recycling Champions and encourage family, friends and neighbours to recycling and encourage them to use the household waste sites.	Recycling Officer Ward Officer
<p>April – May 2016 – Ward Councillors and Idle & Thackley Environmental Group (ITEG) led two flooding clean- up projects at Buck Mill Bridge with support from Environment Agency, Neighbourhood Services, Parks & Landscapes and local volunteers.</p> <p>April 2016 – New Bin Policy - Ward Officer, Recycling & Wardens circulated information and Q&A sheet to community groups and electronic contact lists.</p> <p>April, May, June 2016 – Thackley, Greengates and Idle Crime Prevention Roadshows - Ward Officer promoted introduction of green waste policy and signed 20 local residents to sign up for household waste permits.</p> <p>May 2016 – Ward Officer organised clean up of land at Brander Close with support from Ward Councillors and Probation Service.</p> <p>March 2017 – The Great British Spring Clean – Neighbourhood Services, Ward Councillors, Springfield Centre and Idle & Thackley Active Group worked in partnership with young volunteers to clean up land around Springfield Centre. Neighbourhood Services worked with residents from Ballatyne Road to clean footpath from Ballantyne Rd to Leeds Rd.</p>				
2.0 Safer Communities				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
2.1	Work towards reducing burglary & burglary dwellings, car crime, ASB including nuisance quads and bikes.	<p>Promote OWL (Online Watch Link) and encourage residents to join or develop their own Neighbourhood Watch scheme.</p> <p>Encourage young people to attend Police Summer Camp to help reduce ASB.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Service and Police to organise a series of Crime Prevention Roadshows in community settings.</p>	<p>People Can work with services to introduce Neighbourhood Watch schemes.</p> <p>Take up Polices Community Volunteering Scheme – an informal scheme aimed at recruiting people to volunteer their time to help with Policing.</p>	NPT / Ward Officer
2.2	Provide a safe route for pedestrians walking	Partners and Ward Councillors to work with Highways to introduce safer	People Can introduce a Park and Stride scheme to provide a safe	Ward Councillors

	through Idle village.	highways scheme around the village. Road safety patrols in and around primary schools, in partnership with the road safety team, council wardens, Schools and NPT	route for parents, children and young people attending Thorpe Primary and Immanuel College. Local people can work with the Police to train up as Speedwatch volunteers.	
<p>17th March 2016 – Safer Roads Scheme budget devolved to East Area Committee with recommendations to introduce traffic management schemes at Bradford Rd / Thorpe Garth. 20mph zone around Idle village. Echelon parking at Howgate.</p> <p>April / May 2016 – Wardens carried out extra parking patrols at Thackley and Blakehill Primary Schools as part of a “Walk to School campaign”.</p> <p>March 2016 – Thackley Crime Prevention Roadshow (WYFS, Cyber Crime Unit, Victim Support, Trading Standards, Ward Councillors Surgery)</p> <p>13 May 2016 – Greengates Crime Prevention Roadshow (WYFS, Cyber Crime Unit, Victim Support, Anti theft screws fitting to vehicle number plates, Ward Councillors Surgery)</p> <p>14 May 2016 – Buck Wood Action Day in partnership with Woodland Adventures, British Horse Riding Society, Friend’s of Buck Wood, Parks & Landscapes and Ward Councillors. Encouraging people to ‘share with care’ in the woods.</p> <p>3 June 2016 – Idle Crime Prevention Roadshow (Road Safety information & advice, WYFS, Cyber Crime Unit, Victim Support, Anti-theft screws fitting to vehicle number plates, BD2/BD10 Facebook Neighbourhood Watch, Ward Councillors Surgery)</p> <p>October 2016 + January 2017 – Council Wardens, PCSO’s, Ward Officer and representatives from Blakehill School and Thackley Primary school carried out Action Days aimed at improving road safety. Initiative included talking to parents about vehicle parking including enforcement action.</p> <p>November 2016 – March 2017 – Neighbourhood Policing Team carried out regular patrols on The Green and outside COOP - 8 ASB warning letters have been issued to young people. Council. Youth Workers also carried out some detached work over bonfire weekend with approximately 50 young people. Key partners have met to look at introducing a Community Alcohol Partnership.</p> <p>January 2017 – Neighbourhood Policing Team carried regular patrols to deal with suspected drug dealing in car park on The Green.</p>				
3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
3.1	Support people who are living and working with Alzheimer’s / Dementia.	Memory Tree to provide reminiscence sessions / activities at Idle Baptist Church	<u>Idle Dementia Friendly Group</u> Facilitate bi-monthly meetings to seek out funding opportunities and activities	Ward Officer Thorpe Edge Community Project, Idle

		To raise Dementia awareness in local business by trying to develop Idle Business Forum.	Thorpe Edge Community Project, Idle Baptist Church and St Johns Church to deliver “wellbeing café” sessions and reduce social isolation by providing a range of stimulating activities. Dementia Champion volunteers to raise awareness of dementia in community and business settings.	Baptist Church, St Johns Church, The Memory Tree
<p>April to September 2016 – Ward Officer developed a programme of dementia walks around Buck Wood as part of the Idle Dementia Friendly activities.</p> <p>April – September 2016 – Idle Baptist Church introduced a coffee morning on 1st & 3rd Tuesdays of each month. It also extends in to lunch time and provides up to 12 vulnerable people with a soup and sandwich.</p> <p>April 2016 – 3 Dementia Champions formally trained to help raise awareness of dementia in the community. Council Wardens in East have received the training.</p> <p>April – September 2016 – Idle Memory Club at Idle Baptist Church. Group meets twice per month and activities include reminiscence sessions, a carer’s friendship workshop and lunch provision for up to 20 vulnerable adults</p> <p>April – September 2016 – Idle Wellbeing Café held once per month. Supported by Thorpe Edge Community Project and Idle Baptist Church. Provision includes music, dance and afternoon tea for up to 40 adults.</p> <p>April – September 2016 – Day Care Centre provision at St Johns Church in Thorpe Edge. The Day Care Centre The sessions are held twice per week on Wednesdays and Fridays from 9.30am to 2.30pm. They include a breakfast, lunch, refreshments, and entertainment and transport.</p> <p>7 December 2016 – Chris McDermott (dementia support volunteer) received a Community Stars Award</p>				
4.0 Incomes Skills and Housing				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
4.1	Map out alternative housing accommodation for elderly and vulnerable adults to enable them to have more choice of where they want to live and the type of	Neighbourhood Service and CD Worker to work with partners and community organisations to deliver an event aimed at promoting housing organisations.	Local residents groups, churches, voluntary sector to promote event.	Ward Officer / CD Worker

	accommodation that may suit their needs.			
Not started				
5.0 Children and Young People				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can...	Named person responsible
5.1	Provision of and support to youth sessions, youth clubs and positive activities for young people.	<p>Youth Worker to carryout detached work on Saturday evenings to monitor build up of young people and start to build positive working relationships and reduce anti-social behaviour.</p> <p>Youth Service to provide a programme of activities engaging young people in music, arts and sports.</p> <p>Youth Worker to organise a performance / festival to showcase their talents.</p> <p>Youth Worker to deliver youth sessions two evening per week and support play work at Springfield Centre and develop a junior leader volunteer to support provisions..</p>	<p>People can get training to enable them to help deliver youth sessions.</p> <p>Young People can promote activities to their friends and members of their family.</p>	Youth Service

5.2	Community led school improvement project aimed at introducing a range of positive learning experiences for children and young people.	<p>Inspired Neighbourhoods to explore funding opportunities to enable the employment of a Community Learning Facilitator.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Services and Youth Service to provide support to community ambitions projects through the use of 5 community facilities (Idle Library building, Springfield Centre, Buck Mill Cottage, Wright Watson Centre and Greenwood Centre)</p> <p>Youth Service to provide a programme of summer activities for children and young people.</p> <p>Youth Service to train youth and adult volunteers to support youth work sessions.</p>	<p>Ward Councillors to develop a project plan and a partnership board to support the project.</p> <p>Local people can volunteer to support a range of activities and services such as homework clubs, literacy champions and to help run a community library.</p> <p>Ward Councillors to facilitate discussions with services and local businesses to help young people attain work experience and placements.</p>	Ward Councillors / Youth Service
<p>April 2016 – Springfield Centre & Inspired Neighbourhoods - Early Years Funding secured for introduction of Literacy & Learning Champion.</p> <p>May 2016 - Recruited and appointed a Community and Literacy Learning Champion co-delivering & developing the summer transition camp (from Primary to Secondary). Based at Greenwood Centre and Springfield Centre.</p> <p>April to September 2016 – Detached Youth Work around Thackley Corner, Westfield Lane, Butt Lane and Idle Rec in response to anti-social behaviour.</p> <p>July to September 2016 – 4 weeks of open access music, sports & arts activities at Springfield Centre and 6 weeks of transition summer camp for young people transitioning in to Hanson School and summer camp included a residential visit to the Lake District.</p> <p>September 2016 – Residential opportunity for all young people who participated in Summer Transition Camp to Lake District</p> <p>September 2016 – Set up on-going support of Junior Youth Club provision based at Springfield Centre to ensure continuity of the provision whilst funding is secured. Junior provision is targeting young people aged 5 to 11 years. Young people have also received accredited training to support their role as volunteers to ensure youth provisions are sustainable.</p> <p>September 2016 – Set up an intermediate youth club provision aimed at school year 6 and 7.</p> <p>Sept 2016 – established community library facility in Springfield Centre allowing weekly access to books and reading support</p> <p>Feb 2017 – 2 Adult volunteers identified and supported to participate in Youth work training and successfully completed BDS</p>				

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Jan – March 2017 – starting planning, identification of targeted students and recruitment for 2017 Summer transition Camp.

Feb 2017 - Established work with single gender group to develop self-esteem and confidence in both young men and women

Jan – March 2017 working to address use of social media for taking and sharing inappropriate images of and with minors

Jan – March 2017 established close working relationships with Local children’s homes to support the prevention of CSE

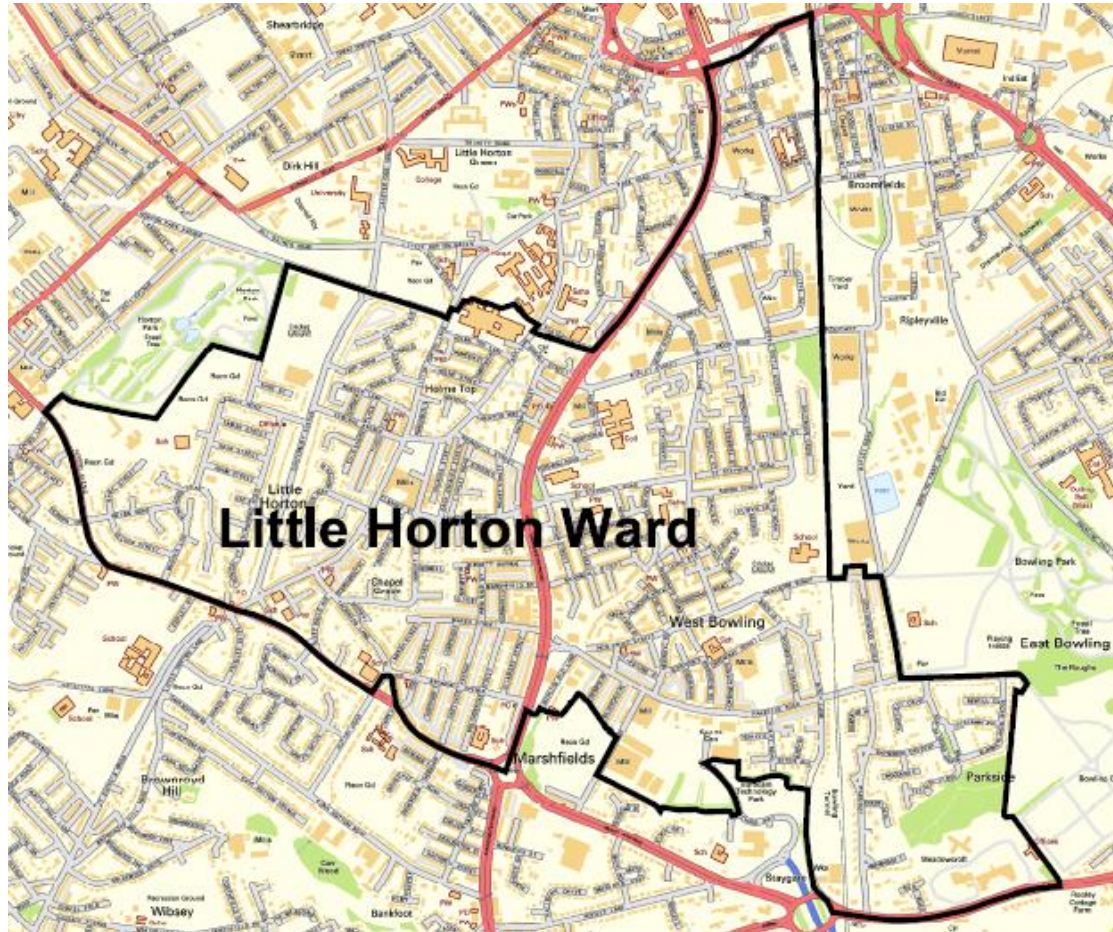
Jan – March 2017 Continue to apply for funding in partnership with Springfield and Inspired neighbourhoods to secure necessary funding for transition camp

6. Stronger Communities (Community Support)

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6.1	People Can / New Deal	<p>Neighbourhood Service to support the ‘People Can’ campaign aimed at developing strong and resilient communities to fill the gap in the reduction of public services in line with the New Deal principals</p> <p>Neighbourhood Services to work with Safer Communities Group to identify community groups / facilities to introduce a community led garden tool bank.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Services to encourage local residents to set up their own ‘cold calling zones’.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Services to encourage ‘neighbourliness’ amongst residents and help them to develop a range of community activities where they can contribute towards having a positive impact in their community.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Service to work with</p>	<p>Volunteers from Idle & Thackley Environmental Action Group (ITEG) to carry out a range of environmental projects such as litter picking public footpaths and cutting back overgrown vegetation.</p> <p>Volunteers from Friends of Buck Wood (FOBW) to help maintenance of the woods.</p> <p>Local residents and neighbours can volunteer to organise community activities to encourage neighbourliness.</p>	Ward Officer

		Safer Communities Group to develop a social media campaign to support and celebrate community activities and volunteering.		
<p>September 2016 – Community garden tool bank introduced with spades, shovels, garden forks, wheel barrow, trowels and edging spades. Equipment is based at the Wright Watson Centre.</p> <p>April 2016 – BD2 & BD10 Neighbourhood Watch Facebook site introduced. A community led initiative with over 4,000 members to help the Police reduce crime.</p> <p>14th May – Buck Wood Action Day. A partnership initiative between Council’s Woodlands dept, Friends of Buck Wood, Youth Service, British Horse Riding Society and Ward Councillors. An initiative to encourage dog walkers, horse riders and walkers to “share with care” when in open woodlands.</p> <p>April – September 2016 – Idle & Thackley Environmental Group (ITEG) and Get Idle Active group. A community led initiative with volunteers tackling a range of environmental issues such as litter picking, clearing footpaths and flower beds.</p> <p>10 October 2016 – Ward Officer delivered Community Services Lunch – Services, community and voluntary groups and organisations came together to showcase the work being carried out throughout the Idle & Thackley Ward.</p>				

Little Horton Ward Plan 2016-2017



Ward Members	Cllr Talat Sajawal	Cllr Naveeda Ikram	Cllr Taj Salam
Ward Officer	Sheila Brett	Date completed	March 2016

1. Cleaner Greener

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

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop Street Champions in hotspot areas • Support Recycling week events – in June 		
	<p>Ongoing work of the Clean Team and Wardens in litter picking and removing flytipping</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wardens, Ward Officer and Enforcement Officer education and enforcement action where needed and appropriate and possible • Refer problem rights of way to Probation Service for cutting back and clearing of dumped items including Parkside Road snicket and Horton Park primary snicket • Household Waste Recycling Centres permits issued door to door to residents in Cloudsdale Avenue with Housing Officers - 5/10 • Backstreet clean up with residents Federation Street / Parkside Road – 6/10 • Litterpick with volunteers from Light of the World centre – 3/10 • Canterbury estate door to door ordering recycling bins for residents - 3/10 • Backstreet clean up with residents Chislehurst Place – 9/10 • St Stephens Primary School – assemblies on littering – 17/10 and 19/10 • Backstreet clean up with residents Central Avenue – 23/10 • Horton Park Primary School Parents Forum presentation – 8/2 • Gulley cleaning day of action all of Woodroyd Road – 13/12 • Work with Trident Community Council to establish and support additional gulley cleaning from their funds – 22/1 and 6/2 • Beautiful BD5 British Spring Clean week – 4 community clean up / litterpicks organised – w/c 8/3 • Door to door Pembroke Street to talk about recycling and bulky waste using a Slokaian speaking Warden to get information across • Enforcement action taken against flytipper who dumped at Marshfields Street – February • Backstreet clean up with residents Tivoli/Chislehurst Place – 5/3 • Backstreet clean up with residents Tivoli Place (odds) 19/3 			
2. Safer Communities				
	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People can . . .	Named people responsible
2.1	Drug dealing drug taking and Anti-social behaviour	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police and Wardens encourage anonymous forms of reporting by residents. • Promotion of Crimestoppers as a safe 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reporting incidents by community (online, by email, by phone to NPT and to Crimestoppers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police • Ward Officer • Voluntary & Community

		<p>way to anonymously report information.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote Neighbourhood Watch and Online Watch for residents to receive information and report incidents safely. • Targeted Police surgeries at venues community use such as schools • Set up / Support members of residents groups and neighbourhood associations to report incidents • Youth Service sessions providing positive activities for young people. • Police patrols and action to deal with incidents, locations and offenders. • Police and Council ASB teams take action such as warning letters, escalating this where appropriate. • Police / PCSO engagement with residents including those from different ethnic backgrounds whose lifestyles (such as drinking in public places) may clash with others. • Support to voluntary youth organisations to work together to obtain funding and meet need for positive activities for young people. • Safeguarding week events – in October 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents Associations and Neighbourhood Watches to support residents and encourage safe reporting of information. • Community run positive activities for young people. 	<p>organisations, including faith groups</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools • Social housing landlords • Area Operations Manager • Trident Community Council • Youth Service
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Online Watch, Business Watch and other crime prevention information circulated to community contacts • Positive activities for young people • Report incidents on residents behalf – residents can be extremely loathe to report drug dealing and ASB even anonymously as they fear the persons concerned will work out who reported them • Support Trident Community Council to include some drug education work across their area in their community plan and work with Police and others to make this happen 			
2.2	Inappropriate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools and Children’s Centre road safety 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be prepared to park a 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police

	parking particularly by parents / carers around schools.	work with children including at after school clubs. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular Wardens educational and enforcement work around primary schools. • Talks to parents groups by Police or Ward Officer on parking and road safety. • Walk to school week – May 16-20th, including ‘Shoesday’ • World Health Day - in April • Bike week event – in April • Trident Bike library 	short distance from schools and walk part of the journey where possible and appropriate. - Walk to school week – May 16-20 th , including ‘Shoesday’ <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support school walking bus and other projects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • Warden • Road Safety Team • Schools • Children’s Centres • Trident • Trident Community Council • Better Start • Parents
	<p>Offered all local schools input for Walk to School week.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with parents groups in schools • Regular enforcement at schools in Little Horton, including at Rainbow school – however it is difficult to enforce as cars move on quickly • Work of Better Start in encouraging families to be more active including walking children to school • Bradford Trident Bike Library offers free bike hire for up to a week (renewable) and supports local schools with bike hire and maintenance • 2 weeks education and enforcement work with Police and Wardens, involving children and parents at Rainbow Primary School and working with Thornbury Centre to explore feasibility of a walking bus. – education work w/c 30/1, enforcement w/c 6/2, parents forum 7/2. Have offered parents drop off and pick up in local Council car park on trial basis 			
4. Incomes Skills and Housing				
	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People can . . .	Named people responsible
4.1	Support with fundraising for community activities and projects and organisations to	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BD5 Worker Lunches to encourage people to share good practice and work across organisational boundaries • CD workers and Ward Officer to help organisations to develop plans and actions that meet local needs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BD5 Worker Lunches to encourage people to share good practice and work across organisational boundaries • Recognising needs locally and working together to plan to meet 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • CD Workers • Trident • Trident Community Council

	<p>work together avoiding duplication and enhancing provision</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CD workers and Ward Officer to support local organisations in developing projects and activities and applying for funding • CD workers and Ward Officer to support volunteers involved in local organisations where needed • CD workers, Ward Officer and Youth Service to support people considering volunteering locally, including informal training and connecting them to local organisations where appropriate • Run funding / forward strategy event for voluntary organisations. • Community Chest and Community Council grants available to support local projects. • CVS support to voluntary groups • Bfunded information on funding opportunities. 	<p>these where possible and feasible.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents as street champions and trustees of local organisations working locally. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Voluntary and Community organisations, including faith groups • Residents
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BD5 Neighbourhood Lunch once a month at Parkside Centre– information and signposting is available at these • Bfunded information on funding opportunities passed on to local contacts - ongoing • Community Chest funding available to community groups - ongoing • Trident Community Council grants for community groups - ongoing • Food market at the Arc / Canterbury Nursery - weekly • First aid course for women at the Arc – 26/10 • Pilot food market as part of monthly BD5 neighbourhood lunch – starting 26/1 • Support Bradford Family Support Network to start a food market as part of their regular weekly mum and toddler sessions at St Stephens • First aid course for women at Parkside centre – 15/3 				
<p>5.0 Children and Young People</p>				
	<p>Priority</p>	<p>What can Services contribute?</p>	<p>People can . . .</p>	<p>Named people responsible</p>

5.1	Provision of and support to youth sessions, youth clubs and positive activities for young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver youth work sessions – The Arc, West Bowling Centre, Parkside, including provision for disabled young people at Parkside. • Create opportunities to increase youth work provision. • Deliver positive activity holiday programs • Train youth and adult volunteers to volunteer with young people and support local youth clubs. • Support young people’s educational achievements. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recognising needs locally and working together to plan to meet these where possible and feasible e.g. older youth group for Canterbury • Residents as street champions and trustees of local organisations working locally • Work towards increased community use of the Arc Youth Centre. • Support Safeguarding Week events – October. • Local volunteers to support youth activities. • Run holiday and summer scheme provision 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service • Ward Officer • CD Worker • Trident • Trident Community Council • Voluntary and Community organisations, including faith groups • Residents
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth service sessions at Parkside Centre Saturday mornings and at The Arc • After school club run by one in a Million at the Arc, WBYI sessions, sessions for young people at other community venues, including St Stephens Church, Madni Centre, MAPA, The Arc, etc. • Half term holiday provision by a range of organisations, including Police Camp for young People, Youth Service programme (A list of activities for young people across Little Horton by a range of providers can be provided) • Free training for volunteers is available through the Youth Service for both adults and young people who want to run or support youth clubs or activities locally for young people • Support and services provided by, or in partnership with Better Start Bradford 				
6. Stronger Communities (Community Support)				
	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People can . . .	Named people responsible

<p>6.1</p>	<p>Relationships between people of different faiths and culture</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create and support social opportunities for people from different faith, cultural and ethnic backgrounds to mix and break down barriers • Explore feasibility of running an interfaith event – perhaps as part of national Interfaith Week in November. • Youth Service cohesion event for young people - in August. • Youth Service work with young people on Black History Month - in October. • Support ‘Big lunch’ events – in June • Support International Women’s Day events – in March, including Youth Service • Police /PCSO / Warden engagement with residents from different cultural / ethnic backgrounds whose lifestyles (such as public drinking) may clash with others. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BD5 Faith Forum bringing together a range of faiths to work on common issues and interests • Community groups encourage social mixing and relationship building in a safe and fun way • Neighbours being neighbourly • Support International Women’s Day events – in March • Support ‘Big lunch’ events – in June • Explore feasibility of running an interfaith event - national Interfaith Week in November. • 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trident • Trident Community Council • Schools • Voluntary & Community organisations, including faith groups • Better Start • Residents
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community events at various locations across Little Horton. • International Women’s Day events in March, by Youth Service and other organisations • Day to day work of Wardens, PCSO’s, Housing Managers and other workers in tackling community issues that can create community tensions • Weekly lunch club at Parkside Centre • Monthly BD5 neighbourhood Lunch • Better Start festive Fun event 19/12 • SHINE Xmas Fayre – 19/12 • Christmas Lunch Parkside Centre – 20/12 • Canterbury Ladies Group coffee morning sessions weekly • Support monthly BD5 Neighbourhood Lunches • Schools, Children’s Centres and other community organisations running stay and play and parents forums / sessions 				

<p>6.2</p>	<p>Support, encouragement and opportunities for residents to volunteer to get involved in a wide range of activities and projects</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with young people, people of different racial backgrounds, faiths, cultures and ethnicities to encourage their own involvement in local projects. • Support the Big Lunch – in June and link into national Volunteers week 1-7th June. • Youth Service recruit and train volunteers to build capacity in sessions and increase the support to work with young people. • Support Volunteering week events - June 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Involvement of local residents in residents groups and other voluntary organisations. • Involvement of volunteers at local community centres and faith organisations and in running activities for others. • Support the Big Lunch – in June and national Volunteers week 1-7th June 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • Youth Service • Voluntary & Community organisations, including faith groups • Residents
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See the number of community clean ups listed under ‘Cleaner/Greener’ section that residents have got involved in voluntarily • Free training for volunteers available through the Youth Service for both adults and young people who want to run or support youth clubs or activities locally • ‘People Can Make a difference’ website highlighting voluntary community action • Bradford East facebook group highlighting good news and community action across the area • Support women’s group at the Arc – from 5/10 • Bradford Family Support Network mum and toddler group – weekly • Guerrilla gardening with Westend Centre 9/3 and 14/3 improving appearance of key pieces of land adjacent to highways • Start organisation of Beautiful BD5 Garden Competition for 2017 – Feb onwards 				