

Agenda for a meeting of the Shipley Area Committee to be held on Wednesday, 29 March 2017 at 6.00 pm in Room 17, Kirklands Community Centre, 119 Main Street, Menston, LS29 6HT

Members of the Committee – Councillors

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A. PROCEDURAL ITEMS

1. ALTERNATE MEMBERS (Standing Order 34)

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

2. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST

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

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

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

Notes:

- (1) Members may remain in the meeting and take part fully in discussion and voting unless the interest is a disclosable pecuniary interest or an interest which the Member feels would call into question their compliance with the wider principles set out in the Code of Conduct. Disclosable pecuniary interests relate to the Member concerned or their spouse/partner.*
- (2) Members in arrears of Council Tax by more than two months must not vote in decisions on, or which might affect, budget calculations, and must disclose at the meeting that this restriction applies to them. A failure to comply with these requirements is a criminal offence under section 106 of the Local Government Finance Act 1992.*
- (3) Members are also welcome to disclose interests which are not disclosable pecuniary interests but which they consider should be made in the interest of clarity.*
- (4) Officers must disclose interests in accordance with Council Standing Order 44.*

3. MINUTES

Recommended –

That the minutes of the meeting held on 15 February 2017 be signed as a correct record (previously circulated).

(Palbinder Sandhu – 01274 432269)



4. INSPECTION OF REPORTS AND BACKGROUND PAPERS

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

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(Palbinder Sandhu - 01274 432269)

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 Monday 27 March 2017.

(Palbinder Sandhu - 01274 432269)

B. BUSINESS ITEMS

6. *SHIPLEY AREA COMMITTEE AND SHIPLEY CONSTITUENCY AREA PARTNERS' ADVISORY GROUP (SCAPAG) ISSUES

Up to a maximum of 15 minutes will be allowed for SCAPAG members to raise new items of information, questions, requests or suggestions that may have arisen within their organisation/neighbourhood and which are relevant to raise at the meeting.

Issues raised in accordance with the above must be received in writing by the Shipley Area Co-ordinator's Office in Shipley Town Hall, Shipley, BD18 3EJ, by mid-day on Monday 27 March 2017.

(Damian Fisher – 01274 437146)



7. *SCAPAG MEETING NOTES - 15 FEBRUARY 2017

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The Area Co-ordinator will present the notes (**Document “AO”**) of SCAPAG contributions made at the meeting with the Area Committee held on 15 February 2017.

Recommended –

That the notes be received.

(Damian Fisher – 01274 437146)

8. WELFARE ADVICE SERVICES IN BRADFORD DISTRICT

5 - 14

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

Recommended –

- (1) That the report and its contents be noted; allowing time 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 service access data is up to date for a wide range of stakeholders and referrers**

(Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

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

9. SHIPLEY WARD PLANS 2017-19

15 - 46

The Shipley Area Co-ordinator will submit **Document “AQ”** which presents six new Ward Plans for consideration by the Area Committee.

Recommended –

That the six new Ward Plans for 2017 to 2019 be approved and adopted.

(Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

(Damian Fisher – 01274 437146)



10. COMMUNITY CHEST GRANTS 1 APRIL 2016 TO 31 MARCH 2017 47 - 50

The Shipley Area Co-ordinator will submit **Document “AR”** which summarises the Community Chest Grants awarded in the financial year April 2016 to March 2017 for the benefit of communities within the Shipley Constituency.

Recommended –

- (1) That the wide range of groups, organisations and individuals across the Shipley Area which have benefited from receiving a Community Chest Grant be noted and welcomed.**
- (2) That the Grants Advisory Group be thanked for their work in allocating Community Chest Grants.**

(Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

(Damian Fisher – 01274 437146)

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**SHIPLEY AREA COMMITTEE AND SHIPLEY CONSTITUENCY AREA PARTNERS'
ADVISORY GROUP (SCAPAG)
WEDNESDAY 15 FEBRUARY 2017
SHIPLEY LIBRARY**

AO

NOTES OF SCAPAG CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE MEETING

Present: Peter Ashton (Baildon Town Council); Howard Clough (Cottingley Community Association and Bingley Town Council); Trevor Dufton (Wilsden Parish Council); Gianfranco Sabelli (Windhill Community Association); David Jessop (Wrose Parish Council); Dorothy Davey (Bingley Neighbourhood Forum); Geoffrey Winnard (Bingley Town Council); Peter Beaumont (Burley Parish Council)

Apologies: Alison Swiszczowski (Denholme Town Council); Gillian Thorne (Wrose Parish Council)

Item 5: SCAPAG ISSUES

No issues.

Item 6: SCAPAG MEETING NOTES – 14 DECEMBER 2016

No Comments.

Item 7: SHIPLEY AREA NEIGHBOURHOOD POLICING TEAM

Presenting Officer: Acting Inspector John Toothill

David Jessop: I picked up your information sheet on Monday evening and have displayed this in the Wrose Library and Wrose Parish Council's noticeboards which cover BD18 and BD2. It's very good for contact information.

Howard Clough: Looking at the Cottingley figures on page 12, I can't understand where the bottom figures come from.

Act Insp John Toothill: This figure includes other crimes which don't fit into the key crime categories.

Howard Clough: Drug dealing is rife in Cottingley. We don't see a PCSO at all. We used to have a good PCSO and people knew where to find him but he's moved on.

Act Insp John Toothill: I can give you a list of your three PCSOs.

Howard Clough: Unfortunately, the Police contact point is about to close due to lack of funding. It's been there 13 years.

Howard Clough: Are you the Police Inspector per se?

Act Insp John Toothill: I'm temporarily in Shipley at the moment.

Peter Ashton: Would it be possible to split Shipley Ward and provide separate figures for BD17 only?

Act Insp John Toothill: This should be possible. I will speak to the Ward Officer.

Peter Ashton: There's been an issue with anti-social behaviour in Roberts Park but ASB doesn't seem to be a priority in your report.

Act Insp John Toothill: There are ASB issues in three main areas – Windhill and Wrose, Shipley town centre and Roberts Park. Large groups of young people from local schools have been involved. The Police and Youth Service have been doing some engagement work and as far as I am aware the situation has calmed down.

Spt Damien Miller: The figures for ASB are separate to those shown in this report.

Item 8: ARRANGEMENTS BY THE COUNCIL AND ITS PARTNERS TO TACKLE CHILD SEXUAL EXPLOITATION

Presenting Officers: Jenny Cryer and Police Superintendent Damien Miller

Gianfranco Sabelli: What happens when a young person who you're working with turns 18 and they are still a victim of CSE or at risk?

Spt Damien Miller: Our services don't stop. They will move to adult safeguarding and we will still work with them.

Item 9: UPDATE FROM NHS BRADFORD DISTRICT'S CLINICAL COMMISSIONING COMMITTEE

Presenting Officer: Ali Jan Haider

Gianfranco Sabelli: Why do gluten free items on prescription cost the NHS four times the amount they would cost in a supermarket?

Ali Jan Haider: It's due to the added costs of admin, GPs and prescription time and the fact that the provider may have a monopoly on that product meaning they can charge a premium price.

Gianfranco Sabelli: A lot of pharmacies are based in supermarkets. Why would these pharmacies give a customer a more expensive product than the ones available in the supermarkets?

Ali Jan Haider: Pharmacies are registered with the Royal Pharmaceutical Society so can't sell the products from the supermarket shelves.

Gianfranco Sabelli: Are gluten free prescriptions available to children?

Ali Jan Haider: I would need to check this.

Geoffrey Winnard: To what extent is the Bradford CCG working with the Council's social care? Is there any element of joint commissioning to address the district-wide problems?

Ali Jan Haider: The Council and CCG are part of the Health and Wellbeing Board which sets the priorities for Bradford. The Council and CCG work together to commission services and we are looking at closer integrated working with the Council. We are also working with the voluntary sector which often delivers quality services without the recognition.

Geoffrey Winnard: Does the CCG commission ambulance services?

Ali Jan Haider: Yes, but as part of a collective with other authorities in the Yorkshire area.

Gianfranco Sabelli: You say that mental wellbeing is being tackled at tiers 3 and 4. Is there any scope for tiers 1 and 2?

Ali Jan Haider: GPs can refer to the IAPT team for early intervention. Unfortunately, there is a long waiting list so we are looking to work with the voluntary sector. This work is funded by the CCG but we will also work with the Council to make sure there is no duplication.

David Jessop: With regard to the new system for repeat prescriptions, I think it makes people feel like they are in control. The backing strip on the prescription reminds patients when their review is due.

David Jessop: To reduce the strain on A&E has it been considered to have a GP surgery open on a Saturday, for example, where everyone knows they can go, rather than going to A&E?

Ali Jan Haider: We have looked at hot spot areas and trends and yes there are various places where people can go. The most crucial part is educating people to understand that A&E is for emergencies only. We do have GPs in A&E to take the pressure off.

Item 10: ALLOCATION OF COMMUNITY BUILDINGS GRANTS FOR 2017-19

Presenting Officer: Damian Fisher

Howard Clough: With regard to Cottingley Guides and their grant, do you know when a decision will be made about funding for 2018-19?

Damian Fisher: Next February at the Council's budget meeting.

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Report of the Strategic Director of Health and Wellbeing to the meeting of the Shipley Area Committee to be held on March 29th 2017

Subject: Welfare Advice Services in Bradford District

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Summary statement:

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

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Overview and Scrutiny Area:-
Corporate

1. SUMMARY

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

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

2. BACKGROUND

Finance

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

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

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

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

Review

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

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

Evaluation

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

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

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

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

A formal epidemiological needs analysis was conducted by one of the two speciality registrars based in PH. (See link in background documents to [published report](#))
The findings of all the above were used to inform the commissioning programme and the new service specifications.

Commissioning Programme

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

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

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

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

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

Service Specifications and Lots

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Procurement

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

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

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

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

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

Service Transformation

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

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

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

Implementation

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

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

Poverty Review

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

Communication strategy

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

4. OPTIONS

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

5. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

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

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

6. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

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

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

7. LEGAL APPRAISAL

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

8. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

N/A

8.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

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

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

8.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

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

8.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

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

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

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

8.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

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

8.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

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

8.6 TRADE UNION

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

8.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

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

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

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

9. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

N/A

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

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

11. APPENDICES

Appendix 1 Area specific provider information

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

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

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Contract Specific Information

APPENDIX 1

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

APPENDIX 1 continued

Area	Main Contractor	Partner details	Agencies where advice staff have been TUPE'd to new providers
Bradford West	Citizens Advice Bradford & Airedale and Bradford Law Centre	Manningham Project; Girdlington 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	Girdlington Centre; Age UK; Cancer Support Centre: Citizens Advice Bradford & Airedale and Bradford Law Centre	N/A As configured as partners

Report of the Shipley Area Co-ordinator – Neighbourhood and Customer Services to the meeting of Shipley Area Committee on 29 March 2017

Subject:

AQ

Shipley Ward Plans 2017-19

Summary statement:

This report presents six new Ward Plans for consideration by the Area Committee.

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Corporate



1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report presents six new Ward Plans for consideration by the Area Committee.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 Ward Officers have been developing new ward plans since November 2016. The new 2 year plans will cover the period April 2017 to April 2019. The plans highlight local priorities in consultation with partners, residents and ward councillors and consider targeted action at a neighbourhood level.
- 2.2 The purpose of the Ward plans is to improve the quality of life for people in Shipley.
- 2.3 The method for developing priorities for Wards has followed the same method as last year through the annual Ward Assessments which includes a wide range of key quantitative statistical information about the Ward as well as a collation of qualitative information gained through community engagement. The Assessment also includes information about community strengths and resources available to address the Ward needs. The information is then interpreted to establish the needs and priorities of the Ward Plan. The Ward assessment is available on request and the ward plans are shown in Appendix A.
- 2.4 Members in all the six wards and partners will to influence their respective ward plans by highlighting any issues and actions that may be needed in the Ward.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 Shipley Area Committee is able to influence the ward plans directly by use of its executive powers, devolved services and delegated budgets as well being a co-ordinator body and catalyst for action working in partnership. The six wards plans are 'living documents and list the current priorities which can be amended in the light of emerging conditions and opportunities. This will be significant for the services that have been devolved and the Committee may wish to look to allocating these resources to meet the priorities contained in the Plans.
- 3.2 Council Service Departments and partner agencies will present reports to the Area Committee over the course of the year on the work they are undertaking and the progress that is being made against the priorities within the Plans.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 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.
- 4.2 Officer support for co-ordination to action the priorities in the Ward Plans can be provided by the Area Co-ordinator's Office.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT

- 5.1 There are no specific risks.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

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

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

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

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

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

7.3 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

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

7.4 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

- 7.4.1 There are no Human Rights implications arising from this report.

7.5 TRADE UNION

- 7.5.1 There are no Trade Union implications arising from this report.

7.6 WARD IMPLICATIONS

- 7.6.1 Priorities identified in the Ward Plans will benefit all six wards in Shipley.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

- 8.1 None.

9. OPTIONS

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

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 10.1 That Shipley Area Committee approves and adopts the six new Ward Plans for 2017 to 2019.

11. APPENDICES

- 11.1 Appendix A - Ward Plans 2017 to 2019

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

- 12.1 Report to Shipley Area Committee, Document H 'Shipley Ward Plans', 27 June 2012.
- 12.2 Report to Shipley Area Committee, Document BJ 'Shipley Area Ward Plans', 17 April 2013.
- 12.3 Report to Shipley Area Committee, Document BG 'Shipley Ward Plans', 26 March 2014.
- 12.4 Report to Shipley Area Committee, Document BL 'Shipley Ward Plans', 25 March 2015.
- 12.5 Report to Shipley Area Committee, Document AT 'Shipley Ward Plans', 30 March 2016.

BAILDON WARD PLAN 2017-19

PRIORITIES	KEY ACTIONS	BY WHOM	PEOPLE CAN
1 Joint working/ collaborations Work with Town Council and other partners to strengthen communities and encourage active participation in line with People Can agenda. Support existing and develop new 'Friends of' Groups and support exiting community groups to widen their membership and support initiatives i.e. clean-up activities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote <i>People Can</i> campaign: neighbourliness, joint local action, volunteering and fundraising. Work closely with Town Council to establish roles and responsibilities. Continue to work with Baildon Dementia Action Group explore opportunities to increase awareness and support for the group. Support Esholt in Bloom and Esholt Residents Group in maintaining and improving services and volunteering opportunities in the village. Collaborate to sustain toilet facilities in Baildon Village Support emergency planning in Baildon 	Ward Officer, Ward Councillors, Town Council, Police, HALE, Incommunities Youth Service, Voluntary Sector	Take up a formal volunteering role

PRIORITIES	KEY ACTIONS	BY WHOM	PEOPLE CAN
2 Traffic & Parking Reduce problems associated with: inconsiderate parking, especially around schools, speeding and illegal use of off-road bikes. Work with residents group in Esholt to reduce anti-social behaviour in Esholt car park.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with Police, Wardens and Road Safety Team on joint campaigns to reduce problem parking around schools. • Work with Police and volunteers to set up speed watches where speeding is perceived as a problem e.g. Baildon Road. • Work with Police, Yorkshire Water and Trees and Woodlands to reduce use of illegal vehicles in Esholt Woods. 	Ward Officer, Area Operations Manager, Highways Parking Services, Police, Schools, Trees and Woodlands Manager	Drive safely and with consideration for other road users and pedestrians
3 Environment Reduce dog fouling and littering Maintain overgrown footpaths and snickets Continue with work to clean up River Aire Reduce fly-tipping and increase re-cycling Reduce fly-tipping in 'hot-	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote Green Dog Walker initiative and aim to establish a formal group. • Encourage reporting of suspected culprits through social media. • Publicise fines especially through local social media groups such as Facebook. • Liaise with Town Council, Support local residents in volunteering in conjunction with Countryside and Rights of Way Officer and Walkers are Welcome group Utilise Community Pay Back and other services to cut back overgrown footpaths and snickets. • Work with and support AireDRI to clean up river. • Provide support from Wardens and Clean Team. • Clean Team to support volunteers by assisting in the removal of waste develop community litter picks. • Environmental Enforcement Officer to use covert camera at hot spots. • Work with Waste Minimisation team to promote recycling 	Ward Officer Town Council Area Operations Manager Clean Teams Council Wardens Environmental Health Officer Ward Officer Area Parks Manager, Incommunities	Sign up to Green Dog Walkers scheme Keep gardens, streets and city free from litter Get involved in organised litter picks/clean ups Report fly tippers Recycle more and send

PRIORITIES	KEY ACTIONS	BY WHOM	PEOPLE CAN
spot' areas	<p>and roll out new bin policy and fortnightly collections.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement new in-cab routing system for mechanical sweeping Review cleansing operation to meet efficiency savings in 2018/19 Target litter offenders in town centre via private contractor 		less waste to landfill
4 Health and Wellbeing Promote activities to reduce social isolation and loneliness. Promote healthy lifestyles.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support and publicise existing voluntary groups. Encourage residents to be good neighbours. Promote walking and other existing groups. Support Dementia Friendly work and Wellbeing Café. Explore provision of breakfast clubs. Support food poverty projects. 	Public Health Ward Officer, Community Centres, Town Council, Voluntary Sector,	<p>Set up a support network for a vulnerable person using RallyRound</p> <p>Become a Dementia Friend</p> <p>Take responsibility for staying healthy, active and independent eg reduce alcohol intake, eat healthily and stop smoking</p> <p>Support children to be physically active eg walking to school</p>
5 Children and Young People Upgrade play areas.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encourage children and parents to keep facilities neat and tidy and involve in consultation if appropriate. (Link's Junior Youth Club?) Explore alternative funding streams. 	Youth Service, Ward Officer, Town Council, Baildon Community Link,	

PRIORITIES	KEY ACTIONS	BY WHOM	PEOPLE CAN
Maintain youth provision	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to address anti-social behaviour issues with Police and through the Ward Partnership Team meetings. Continue to develop active citizenship schemes through Baildon Youth Council and People Can initiatives. Increase young people's access to information, advice and guidance. Continue to work in partnership with Baildon Town Council and HALE in terms of the development of Baildon Youth Council and ensuring that young people continue to have a voice on the Town Council's Community Committee. Continue to attend the Community safety meetings to encourage stronger partnership working. Develop work with younger teenagers who have been put off attending previously due to anti-social behaviour issues. Continue to offer volunteering opportunities for young people and older members of the community. Ensure that all vulnerable young people that are referred to the Youth Service receive an offer of a youth work intervention. Ensure that young people are offered the opportunity to gain an accredited outcome as a result of their engagement in youth work programmes. 	HALE, Area Parks Manager, Police	
6 Community Safety & Public Confidence Work with partners to reduce incidents of crime & anti-social behaviour and build public confidence.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote Neighbourhood Watch schemes. Maintain good links with local PCSOs and Police Ward Officer to quickly address anti-social behaviour issues. Link with Youth Service when appropriate. 	Ward Officer, Police, Youth Service, Town Council, Council Wardens, Incommunities	Report Crime Become a Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator Become a Special Constable

BINGLEY RURAL WARD PLAN 2017-19

PRIORITIES	KEY ACTIONS	BY WHOM	PEOPLE CAN
<p>1 Stronger Communities, centred on <i>People Can</i></p> <p>Work with partners to create stronger and more active local communities within the context of the <i>People Can</i> initiative.</p> <p>The focus will be supporting local groups and individuals who want to do things for themselves, including taking ownership of community facilities or services.</p> <p>The five local councils will play a key role in this area, and young people will be involved wherever possible.</p> <p>This work will include the health and wellbeing agenda, supporting initiatives such as Dementia Friends, Self Care and Loneliness & Isolation.</p>	<p>Continue to encourage engagement in the district-wide <i>People Can Make A Difference</i> initiative, based on neighbourliness, joint local action, volunteering and fundraising. This will be undertaken at every opportunity, including attendance at local events and partnership meetings.</p> <p>Support local councils and other groups considering or preparing to take on responsibility for community facilities or services. Some of these could involve asset transfer from BMDC.</p> <p>Identify joint working opportunities with all five local councils and other groups in the ward.</p> <p>Build on the findings and recommendations of the Community Development project undertaken in the ward during 2016-17. This was based on <i>People Can</i>, with a focus on enhancing communication within and between the villages.</p> <p>Develop new links and joint working with church communities in the ward, following the recent Neighbourhood Service / Police / Church Partnership Day.</p>	<p>Ward Officer, Warden</p> <p>Ward Officer</p> <p>Ward Officer, Warden, Youth Service</p> <p>Ward Officer</p> <p>Ward Officer</p>	<p>Take up a formal volunteering role</p> <p>Set up a support network for a vulnerable person using RallyRound</p> <p>Become a Dementia Friend</p>
<p>2 Traffic and Parking</p> <p>Work with partners to address problems associated with illegal and inconsiderate parking, including school</p>	<p>Monitor illegal use of off-road vehicles at the Flappit former quarry, following commencement of work on the site together with implementation of a new 'No Loading or Unloading' Order on the adjacent stretch of the A629 Keighley Road.</p>	<p>Wardens, Police</p>	

PRIORITIES	KEY ACTIONS	BY WHOM	PEOPLE CAN
drop-off and pick up, together with speeding, high volumes of traffic through villages and illegal use of off-road vehicles.	<p>Set up a partnership to include all schools in the ward, together with the Police and Road Safety team. The aim is to identify opportunities for joint working, share ideas and good practice, and agree actions to address illegal and anti-social parking at school drop-off and pick-up times.</p> <p>Roll out the school parking campaign trialled at Cullingworth Primary School in 2016-17.</p> <p>Continue to work with the Car Parks team to conclude the review of Wilsden car park (as part of the district-wide car park review), to include local consultations.</p> <p>Maintain the conversation between the Traffic team, Ward Councillors, Police & Warden Manager through quarterly Ward Leadership Team meetings, to oversee development & implementation of appropriate traffic schemes.</p> <p>Review the availability of funding for new footpaths to promote walking at Cullingworth Primary School.</p>	<p>Ward Officer</p> <p>Police, Wardens</p> <p>Ward Officer</p> <p>Ward Officer</p> <p>Ward Leadership Team</p>	Drive safely and with consideration to other road users and pedestrians
<p>3 Young People</p> <p>Work with partners to maintain facilities and services for young people across the ward, against a backdrop of reducing BMDC resources.</p> <p>The main aims are to ensure that young people are involved in decision-making and being recognised for positive activities in their local</p>	<p>Facilitate closer working between the Youth Service and partner agencies through Ward Officer Team meetings, focusing on involving young people in activities led by these partners.</p> <p>Work with partners to minimise the impact of shrinking BMDC resources on youth provision in the villages. Build on the recent partnership with Wilsden Parish Council to jointly provide youth provision there.</p> <p>Strengthen inter-agency working between youth sessions and community partners, such as parish councils, village halls and local businesses. This will maximise opportunities for young people to</p>	<p>Youth Service, Ward Officer</p> <p>Youth Service</p> <p>Youth Service</p>	Volunteer for the youth service

PRIORITIES	KEY ACTIONS	BY WHOM	PEOPLE CAN
communities, and not engaging in anti-social behaviour.	<p>engage in high profile, positive activities in their local communities and ensure that any problems are addressed effectively.</p> <p>Encourage and enable young people to undertake activities that raise funds to enrich the opportunities and experiences of youth sessions.</p> <p>Work on accreditation systems, including BMDC's Lord Mayor's Award, to give young people a sense of responsibility and pride.</p> <p>Build on existing inter-generational work in Denholme to deliver a Lottery-funded project, developing a village calendar and activities for the summer fair.</p> <p>Raise the profile of Cottingley youth provision with the new Bingley Town Council and seek opportunities for the two parties to undertake joint project work.</p> <p>Increase young people's access to information, advice and guidance.</p> <p>Ensure young people are engaged in projects relating to active citizenship and the People can initiative.</p> <p>Ensure that all vulnerable young people that are referred to the Youth Service receive an offer of a youth work intervention.</p> <p>Continue to offer volunteering opportunities to young people and older members of the community.</p> <p>Ensure that young people are offered opportunities to gain an accredited outcome as a result of their engagement in youth work programmes.</p>	<p>Youth Service</p> <p>Youth Service</p> <p>Youth Service</p> <p>Youth Service</p>	
4 Environment			
Work with partners to safeguard the environment and maintain the high standard of cleanliness and	<p>Continue to promote the Council's Green Dog Walker initiative</p> <p>Develop closer working with the new Environmental Enforcement Officer for Shipley area, including through Ward Officer Team</p>	<p>Warden</p> <p>Ward Officer</p>	Sign up to Green Dog Walkers scheme

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<p>attractiveness of the five villages.</p> <p>Issues include dog fouling, litter, planting, fly-tipping, overgrown vegetation and household waste.</p> <p>This will involve support for 'Friends Of' and similar groups.</p> <p>Young people will be involved at every opportunity.</p>	<p>meetings.</p> <p>Support the transition from weekly to fortnightly household waste collections and joint recycling collections.</p> <p>Continue to support the emerging Great Northern Railway Trail Development Group.</p> <p>Promote community clean-ups, building on the Great British Spring Clean campaign in spring 2017, together with other environmental activities.</p> <p>Implement new routing system for mechanical sweepers</p> <p>Review cleansing operation to meet efficiency savings in 2018/19</p>	<p>Ward Officer</p> <p>Ward Officer</p> <p>Ward Officer, Warden, Youth Service</p> <p>Cleansing Management</p>	<p>Recycle more and send less waste to landfill</p> <p>Get involved in organised litter picks / groups</p>
<p>5 Community Safety and Public Confidence</p> <p>Work with partners to reduce incidents of crime & anti-social behaviour and build public confidence.</p>	<p>Strengthen communications and joint working between the Council Warden and the PCSOs, now that the Bingley Rural PCSO team is back at full strength. Focus on joint patrols at school drop-off and pick-up times.</p> <p>Reinforce two-way communication and team working with the Police, in anticipation of recruitment of additional Police officers in 2017.</p> <p>Utilise the new Neighbourhood Drop-in sessions (section 6 below), developed and run in partnership with the Police, to highlight the relative low crime levels in the ward and promote crime prevention measures.</p>	<p>Warden</p> <p>Ward Officer</p> <p>Police, Warden, Ward Officer</p>	<p>Report Crime and ASB. Increase in community intelligence</p> <p>Become a Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator</p>

PRIORITIES	KEY ACTIONS	BY WHOM	PEOPLE CAN
<p>6 Communication and Information</p> <p>Work with partners to further develop and maintain strong links between agencies, Council services, ward councillors, local councils and residents.</p> <p>This work will include the use of social media, and greater visibility of the Council Warden.</p> <p>Ward Officer Team and Ward Leadership Team meetings, new ways of public engagement and ongoing contact with local councils will continue to form the basis of this work.</p>	<p>Deliver new ways of engaging with local communities in each village, in place of Neighbourhood Forums. This will be based on a more 'little and often' approach, and will include ten new Neighbourhood Drop-in sessions, attendance at community meetings and events, and continuation of the regular meetings between the local councils, Police and Ward Officer.</p> <p>Raise the profile of the Council Warden in the villages. The focus will be on links with local councils, village halls & other key partners, together with attendance at the new Neighbourhood Drop-in sessions and community events.</p> <p>Monitor the new Community Buildings Grant allocated to village halls in Cullingworth & Wilsden.</p>	<p>Ward Officer, Warden</p> <p>Ward Officer Warden</p> <p>Ward Officer</p>	<p>Join 'Neighbourhoods Shipley' Facebook page</p> <p>.</p>

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PRIORITIES	KEY ACTIONS	BY WHOM	PEOPLE CAN
BETTER TOGETHER JOINT WORKING/ COLLABORATIONS In light of current climate and constraints on budgets need to promote and encourage joint working initiatives	(i) Continue to strengthen ties with all voluntary and statutory agencies (ii) Promote trading standards initiatives through forums and events (iii) Use social media to link organisations, events and activities (iv) Consider setting up a joint working partnership group to identify key areas for action	Ward Officer Ward Officer Ward Officer Ward Officer	
CLEANER AND GREENER Encourage recycling and composting Support activities to achieve an attractive and welcoming environment	(i) Bingley Town Centre continue to monitor solar compaction bins, trade waste and general cleanliness across the ward and take action as appropriate (ii) Implement new electronic in-cab routes for mechanical cleaners, to include greater frequency for flood hot spots (iii) Continue to support Bingley Town Council Environmental Clean and Green Strategy Group	Area Operations Manager Clean Teams Council wardens Environmental Health Officer Ward Officer Area Parks Manager Area Operations Manager Ward Officer Area Operations Manager	

PRIORITIES	KEY ACTIONS	BY WHOM	PEOPLE CAN
	<p>(iv) Target litter offenders in town centre via private contractor</p> <p>(v) Review cleansing operation to meet efficiency savings in 2018/19 budget</p> <p>(vi) Continue to support joint days of action with the Canal rivers Trust and promote responsible use of the canal tow path</p> <p>(vii) Promote BMDC waste recycling scheme</p> <p>(viii) New Bin Policy of alternate weekly collections. Improving recycling rates will be key to this priority</p> <p>(ix) Parks and Open Spaces - Work done by volunteers i.e. Friends of Prince of Wales Park, Bingley Green Dog Walkers and Airedale Debris Removal Initiative and Bingley Town Council needs to be supported</p>	<p>Ward Officer Area Operations Manager</p> <p>Ward Officer</p> <p>Ward Officer</p>	<p>Keep gardens, streets and towns free from litter</p> <p>Get involved in organised litter picks</p> <p>Recycle more and send less waste to landfill</p>
<p>STRONGER COMMUNITIES</p> <p>Increase the proportion of people who agree their local area is a place where people from different backgrounds live together harmoniously</p> <p>Increase participation in cultural activities and events</p>	<p>(i) Promote initiatives that strengthen and support community engagement e.g.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bingley Show • Bingley Music Live • Canal Festival • Eldwick Village • Bingley Little Theatre <p>(ii) Work with Ward Councillors and Bingley Town Council, schools and all statutory and voluntary agencies to support and promote local events</p>	<p>Ward Officer All statutory and voluntary organisations</p> <p>Ward Officer</p>	<p>Take up a formal volunteering role</p> <p>Find out about the good things happening here and be an advocate for the district</p>

PRIORITIES	KEY ACTIONS	BY WHOM	PEOPLE CAN
	<p>(iii) Work with Bingley Town Council to strengthen community engagement structures and activities</p> <p>(iv) Encourage sign up to 'People Can' and promote outcomes via social media</p>	<p>Ward Officer</p> <p>Ward Officer</p>	<p>Spread the Word</p>
YOUTH ACTIVITIES AND INITIATIVES	<p>(i) Maintain open access at Bingley Youth Café following the withdrawal of SBVS</p> <p>(ii) Improve and develop young people's access to Information, advice and guidance and support the use of the new App for young people.</p> <p>(iii) Ensure that young people are involved in active citizenship and People can initiatives.</p> <p>(iv) Ensure that all vulnerable young people who are referred to the Youth Service are offered youth work intervention.</p> <p>(v) Continue to offer volunteering opportunities to young people and older members of the community.</p> <p>(vi) Address emerging anti social behaviour issues outside Bingley Youth café and in Myrtle Park.</p> <p>(vii) Ensure that young people are offered accredited outcomes as a result of their engagement with youth work programmes.</p> <p>(viii) Encourage and support intergenerational activities across the Ward</p> <p>(ix) Work with partners in the area to ensure we hear and respond to young people</p>	<p>Youth Service</p> <p>Youth Service</p> <p>Youth Service Ward Officer</p> <p>Youth Service</p>	

PRIORITIES	KEY ACTIONS	BY WHOM	PEOPLE CAN
	(x) Support opportunities for young people to hear the voice of others and to be active in developing solutions beyond their own communities.	Youth Service	
SAFER COMMUNITIES Support the police to reduce the crime rates Reduce perceptions of worsening anti-social behaviour Raise awareness of road safety initiatives particularly around local schools	(i) Work with the police and Bingley Town Council & Bingley Chamber of Trade to address ASB concerns in the Town Centre (ii) Wardens and the police to undertake joint reassurance initiatives as and when appropriate (iii) Through the WOT's continue to initiate direct action with the relevant agencies	Ward Officer Ward Councillors Police WOT representatives Area Operations Manager Council Wardens Ward Officer WOT representatives	Help out as a Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator Become a Special Constable
HIGHWAYS ISSUES	(i) Joint initiatives to address concerns with school gate parking (ii) Reduce road side advertising (iii) Continue to monitor parking hot spots particularly around the train station	Area Operations Manager Highways Police Ward officer Schools Wardens Highways/Planning Wardens Highways	Drive safely with consideration for other road users and pedestrians

PRIORITIES	KEY ACTIONS	BY WHOM	PEOPLE CAN
ACTIVE COMMUNITIES HEALTH INITIATIVES	(i) Encourage and promote Bingley Walkers are Welcome	Ward Officer	
	(ii) Continue work with Canal Rivers Trust to promote shared use of the tow path	Ward Officer CRT	
	(iii) Promote and support young people's health activities	Ward Officer Youth Services	Support your child to be physically active including walking to school if possible
	(iv) Continue work to establish a dementia friendly Bingley	Ward Officer HALE	
	(v) Continue work with HALE and SBVS in promoting services for vulnerable members of society	SBVS HALE Ward Officer	Set up a support network for a vulnerable person using RallyRound

OTHER ISSUE AND CONCERNS

Need to be mindful that a number of local buildings and land are a cause for concern across the ward and as such it would be prudent to monitor progress in terms of sale and or regeneration opportunities, these are;

The Former station Masters House – continues to be an eyesore which is in private ownership, talks continue with the owner

Former Bradford and Bingley site – land is privately owned and BMDC are monitoring progress

Priesthorpe Annexe Technical School – owned by Bradford Council however there may be a covenant restricting use for education purposes – investigations are on going

Land adjacent the Bradford and Bingley site that may have a restrictive covenant attached to it – investigations are on going

Sty Lane development – out line planning permission has been granted for the development of 400+ homes

N.B. The Bingley Ward Plan is an evolving document that is subject to change depending on the priorities raised at any given time.

Whilst every effort has been made to give an overview of key concerns across the ward the document is subject to change to take on board emerging issues that will invariably arise over time.

SHIPLEY WARD PLAN 2017-19

PRIORITIES	KEY ACTIONS	BY WHOM	PEOPLE CAN
1 People Can			
Work with partners to strengthen communities and encourage active participation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote <i>People Can</i> campaign: neighbourliness, joint local action, volunteering and fundraising. Promote 'Rally Round' to support residents at times when additional support needed Publicise activities especially on social media 	Ward Officer/ Church CD Workers Ward Officer	
Support existing "Friends of" Groups to widen their membership and support clean up activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Attend meetings when appropriate Liaise with other Council departments to support new initiatives e.g. little libraries, bulb planting, celebratory events 	Ward Officer/CD Workers	
Support Residents Groups with activities and encourage membership	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide equipment and support for clean ups Work on joint projects and initiatives to pool talent and resources to address local issues 	Wardens/ Clean Team	
Explore feasibility of establishing a local Partnership involving Neighbourhood Service, Police, Churches and other partners (initially raised at Cathedral Study Day)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Focus on what community can do and encourage ownership of problems 	Ward Officer/ Churches and other partners	
Organise new style public meetings to replace Neighbourhood Forums		Ward Officer/ CD Workers	

PRIORITIES	KEY ACTIONS	BY WHOM	PEOPLE CAN
2 Traffic & Parking Reduce problems associated with: inconsiderate parking and speeding Reduce traffic and parking issues around Saltaire village especially when Festival and other events take place	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with Police, Wardens and Road Safety Team on joint campaigns to reduce problem parking especially around schools • Work with Police and volunteers to set up speed watches where speeding is perceived as a problem • Liaise with Traffic and Highways to investigate speed calming strategies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Liaise with Traffic and Highways on traffic management plan 	Ward Officer /Police/Wardens Traffic and Highways/ Ward Officer	Drive safely with consideration for other road users and pedestrians
3 Environment Target back streets of Shipley Town Centre for major clean up Reduce littering and fly tipping especially in other hot-spot areas Reduce dog fouling especially in parks and green spaces Ensure smooth transition to new bin policy and	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with Environmental Enforcement Officer to tackle regular offenders. • Work to establish a zero tolerance approach to fly-tipping in Shipley/Saltaire. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support existing groups with clean ups. • Clean Team and Council Wardens to support volunteers by assisting in the removal of waste. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote the Green Dog Walker Scheme • Work to establish a group to promote the initiative <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage residents to become recycling champions and return bins to appropriate locations especially in World Heritage Site <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implement new in-cab routing system for mechanical sweeping 	Environmental Enforcement/ Ward Officer/ Wardens/ Clean Team Ward Officer/ Wardens Ward Officer/ Wardens Wardens/Clean Team/ Waste Minimisation Team Cleansing Mgt	Report fly tippers Get involved in organised litter picks Sign up to Green Dog Walkers scheme Recycle more and send less to landfill

PRIORITIES	KEY ACTIONS	BY WHOM	PEOPLE CAN
promote recycling and composting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Target litter offenders in town centre via private litter contractor Review cleansing operation to meet efficiency savings in 2018/19 		
4 Health and Wellbeing Promote healthy lifestyles Work towards Shipley becoming a Dementia Friendly Community Raise awareness of provision available for vulnerable and isolated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support and publicise existing voluntary groups Promote walking and cycling Raise the profile of dementia friendly communities Support and promote food poverty projects Signpost residents to appropriate services Continue to participate in Reach Out 	CD Workers/ Ward Officer Police/Arch/ Wardens	Take responsibility for staying healthy, active and independent eg reduce alcohol intake, eat healthily and stop smoking etc Become a Dementia Friend Set up a support network for a vulnerable person using RallyRound
5 Young People Maintain youth café provision	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop the partnership with Placement Support Services, particularly in terms of safeguarding young people. Continue to develop young people's access to information, advice and guidance in the light of early intervention and prevention. Ensure young people are involved in active citizenship and People Can Initiatives. Ensure all vulnerable young people that are referred to the Youth Service receive an offer of a youth work intervention. Continue to offer volunteering opportunities to both young and older people. Explore possibilities of income generation to contribute 	Youth Service	

PRIORITIES	KEY ACTIONS	BY WHOM	PEOPLE CAN
Address anti-social behaviour issues in Town Centre and other key locations such as Roberts Park and McDonalds	<p>to the sustainability of the Youth Café.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure that all young people are offered an accredited outcome as a result of their engagement with youth work programmes. • Ensure issues are discussed at WOT meetings and problem solving techniques are implemented • Ensure the Youth service is represented at the Shipley Business Watch 	Ward Officer Police/ Youth Service	
<p>6 General Issues including Community Safety & Public Confidence</p> <p>Work with partners to reduce issues relating to begging and homelessness</p> <p>Work with partners to reduce incidents of crime & anti-social behaviour and build public confidence.</p> <p>Support Saltaire World Heritage Officer with issues in village especially those related to reduced resources</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue to have regular meetings with Arch and Police • Promote Bradford Cares campaign to educate public on best way to support vulnerable people • Encourage businesses to engage with and promote scheme • Explore feasibility of involving local Churches • Promote Neighbourhood Watch scheme. • Support Town Centre Partnership when required. • Improve links with local PCSOs and Police Ward Officer to quickly address asb issues. Link with youth service when appropriate • Continue to participate in 'Reach Out' • Explore feasibility of keeping public toilets and some visitor information provision • Continue to attend and support the work of Saltaire Steering and Officer Group meetings 	<p>Ward Officer/ Arch/Police/ Youth Service</p> <p>Ward Officer/ Police Incommunities Youth Service</p> <p>World Heritage Site Officer/ Village Society/ Ward Officer</p>	<p>Help out as a Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator</p> <p>Increase in community intelligence</p>

WHARFEDALE WARD PLAN 2017-19

PRIORITIES	KEY ACTIONS	BY WHOM	PEOPLE CAN
1. Environment Work with partners to protect the environment and maintain high standards in both villages Issues include dog fouling, litter, fly-tipping, and overgrown vegetation Promote reduce, re-use and recycle agenda	Support community clean ups with equipment and waste collection Promote the Green Dog Walkers and encourage community ownership of scheme Liaise with Environmental Enforcement to tackle most serious issues Support the transition from weekly to fortnightly household waste and mixed recycling collections and promote composting Review cleansing operation to meet efficiency savings in 2018/19 Implement new in-cab routing system for mechanical sweeping	Ward Officer Menston In Bloom Burley Community Trust Warden/ Ward Officer Environmental Enforcement Ward Officer/ Warden/ Waste Min Team Cleansing Service	Get involved in organised litter picks Join the Green Dog Walkers Scheme Keep gardens, streets and towns free from litter Recycle more and send less waste to landfill
2. Health and Wellbeing Improve access for all to positive activity, particularly outdoors involve young people thereby improving, health and community ownership	Monitor condition and seek to improve play area in Menston, and support residents who are seeking funding to do so Work with Rights of way to ensure footpaths are adequately signed and remain open Support and promote outdoor activity and walking groups Promote funding opportunities for groups including Community Chest	PC/Parks Youth Service PCs Rights of Way Ward Officer	Take responsibility for staying healthy, active and independent eg reduce alcohol intake, eat healthily and stop smoking Stay fit by taking advantage of the wide range of sport and leisure activities in the district

PRIORITIES	KEY ACTIONS	BY WHOM	PEOPLE CAN
			Support children to be physically active including walking to school if possible
3. Dementia and Social Isolation Continue to support initiatives which improve our response to the Dementia agenda making our communities more aware and able to support those, and their carers, who are living with dementia Explore loneliness initiatives and identify gaps in existing provision	Support Dementia Action groups in both villages and assist with Dementia Friends sessions if needed Encourage businesses to engage with initiative Support establishment of Memory Club Promote existing services and raise awareness of the impact of loneliness, encourage the sharing of good practice between villages	Ward Officer/ Dementia Groups/ Parish Councils	Become a Dementia Friend Set up a support network for a vulnerable person using RallyRound
4 Traffic and Highways Work with partners to address problems associated with inconsiderate parking, especially around stations and schools Work to address speeding and other perceived highways issues in each village	Ensure regular visible patrols with Police and Wardens and publicise enforcement Encourage walking to school and liaise with schools to promote the activity Liaise with Highways Officers and Police to address problems and deliver traffic schemes which aim to address the most serious issues Maintain dialogue with Parish Councils on feasibility of delivering	Ward Officer Schools and Governing Bodies Ward Officer/ Traffic and Highways/	Drive safely with consideration for other road users and pedestrians

PRIORITIES	KEY ACTIONS	BY WHOM	PEOPLE CAN
	schemes within a limited budget	Police	
5. Youth Provision Maintain facilities and services for young people in both villages, seeking support from Parish Councils and other partners	Encourage Parish Councils to make youth provision a shared priority and reduce the impact of any service reductions. Continue to provide access to First Aid accreditation and Duke of Edinburgh Awards scheme at all levels. Encourage young people to volunteer in their communities and to undertake fund raising activities to compliment the youth offer and support the People Can initiative. Actively encourage residents, with relevant skills and expertise, to volunteer and enrich youth sessions. Ensure that all vulnerable young people referred to the Youth Service are offered a youth work intervention. Increase young people's access to information, advice and guidance and in particular the new IAG App.	Youth Service/ Parish Councils	

PRIORITIES	KEY ACTIONS	BY WHOM	PEOPLE CAN
6 Communication Ensure that local communities are kept informed and engaged in the planning process around developments within the ward and aim to build trust in that process	Continue to work with Planning, Drainage and Yorkshire Water to enhance transparency in the issues surrounding development Include this aspect in village plans and identification of housing issues in same Encourage and support villages in formulating Emergency Plans Continue to host Neighbourhood Forums twice a year in each village and maintain dialogue with residents	Ward Officer/ Parish Councils Ward Officer/ Emergency Planning Ward Officer	Get involved in the planning
7. Maintaining Services To work with Parish Councils and others to identify areas where services can be delivered locally, involving local people and with local accountability Continue to support Parish Councils with issues after taking on services Investigate new ways of working to address specific issues	Support Parish Councils with library provision and appeals for volunteers Advise of relevant funding opportunities and share good practice Ensure visible presence of Warden and Clean Team Operatives in both villages and respond appropriately to issues Explore feasibility of establishing partnership group following recent Church partnership day, with Neighbourhoods and Police	Ward Officer Council and Police Ward Officers/ Churches	

WINDHILL AND WROSE WARD PLAN 2017-19

PRIORITIES	KEY ACTIONS	BY WHOM	PEOPLE CAN
1 Community Safety Tackle the actuality and perception of overt drug use and dealing in specific areas of the ward. Reassure the community that positive action is being taken against drug dealers and their violent behaviour towards each other. [Due to continued activities and dealer dispute involving violence, assault, damage and firearms] Tackle pockets of antisocial behaviour particularly those relating to groups of problematic residents in specific areas e.g. Crag Road	(i) Continue community against drugs style initiative / partnership, engage other agencies and community (ii) Focus police led 'reachout' initiative on drugs hotspots within the ward (iii) Collate positive action taken and market within community to increase confidence and encourage intelligence (v) Continue Crag Wellbeing partnership as response to issues in the Crag/Owlett area (vi) Ward Partnership Team to collate specific action involving InCommunities, Arch Youth service and other relevant partners	Ward Officer NC to Police ward officer JP JP & NC NC & partners NC. JP	Increase in community intelligence Help out as a Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator
2. Health To encourage positive physical activity, particularly outdoors in order to improve the health of residents. In light of area recently	(i) Audit of current provision of activities for young people (ii) Audit as above for adults (iii) Improve or safeguard current physical provision such as footpaths. cycle track, parks and play areas	NC & AI NC & NEWCA NC ROW	Take responsibility for staying healthy, active and independent eg reduce alcohol intake, eat healthily and stop smoking

PRIORITIES	KEY ACTIONS	BY WHOM	PEOPLE CAN
being identified by Public Health as one of the worst in the district in terms of adult inactivity and years 6 obesity. Provide and market interesting, rewarding, attractive activities and ensure the infrastructure in place to underpin them	<p>(iv) Maintain and increase current provision for young people</p> <p>(v) Work with schools to encourage physical activity and reinforce the benefits to academic achievement and leaning</p> <p>(vi) Identify barriers to take up, e.g. safety fears, poorly timed or inaccessible provision</p> <p>(vii) Support Crag Community garden and Wrose allotments</p>	<p>Parks NC, AI & Carys Bose</p> <p>NC Play Forum</p> <p>NC Windhill CC Crag W/being</p> <p>Wrose PC & Cllrs</p>	Support children to be physically active including walking to school if possible
<p>3 Environment</p> <p>To safeguard the environment of the ward by working with residents and partners to educate and overcome the likely problems associated with the New 'Bin Policy' of alternate weekly collections. Improving recycling rates will be key to this priority</p> <p>Involving the community in reducing litter, maintaining gardens and common areas</p>	<p>(i) Encourage recycling as the means of coping with two weekly general collection</p> <p>(iii) Audit recycling bins identify contaminated and those without provision in problematic areas</p> <p>(iii) identify 'offenders' and follow up</p> <p>(iv) Work with residents and housing providers to encourage recycling in multi occupancy blocks and shared collection points</p> <p>(v) Investigate warden led pilot in Owlet Bolton Wood area work with Refuse, clean team, recycling</p> <p>(vi) Work with residents and housing providers to encourage residents to look after gardens, enforce where necessary and appropriate</p> <p>(vii) Support fledgling 'Friends Of' group @ Windhill Wild park, replicate @ other parks</p>	<p>NC , RR & WPT</p> <p>NC, wardens & recycling As above</p> <p>NC Wardens InComs etc</p> <p>Rod Robertson</p> <p>NC</p> <p>NC & NEWCA</p>	<p>Recycle more and send less to landfill</p> <p>Keep gardens and streets free from litter</p> <p>Join groups</p>

PRIORITIES	KEY ACTIONS	BY WHOM	PEOPLE CAN
	<p>(viii) Review cleansing operation to meet efficiency savings in 2018/19</p> <p>(ix) Implement new in-cab routing system for mechanical sweeping</p>		
<p>4 Funding</p> <p>To work with agencies, associations and others in the ward to submit applications to replace council funding particularly around Community Centres and development, Community Safety and Health</p>	<p>(i) Map current funding and identify gaps in provision</p> <p>(ii) Identify initiatives requiring funding for an 'off the shelf' approach to funding streams</p> <p>(iii) Circulate available funding streams to relevant partners</p> <p>(iv) Form partnerships to take bids forward and submit</p>	<p>NC</p> <p>Hale In Coms Crag W/being</p> <p>NC</p> <p>NC</p>	
<p>5 Regeneration</p> <p>To ensure that local communities are kept informed and engaged wherever possible in ongoing regeneration initiatives and developments within the ward</p> <p>Windhill & Wrose has perhaps the most potential development effecting any ward in the near future</p>	<p>(i) Monitor CRUVEL partnership to confirm current position and timescales [New Bolton Woods]</p> <p>(ii) Monitor Pickards Quarry development through planning stages [700 homes] ensure community aware of progress and opportunity for comment</p> <p>(iii) Monitor Shipley and Canal Road Corridor Area Development Plan</p> <p>(iv) Monitor and market Shipley Exchange project actions as required</p> <p>(v) Update residents by appropriate means, including social media and forums, encourage involvement in the planning consultation process</p>	<p>NC</p> <p>NC</p> <p>NC</p> <p>NC</p> <p>NC Regen</p>	

PRIORITIES	KEY ACTIONS	BY WHOM	PEOPLE CAN
	(vi) Ensure that ward plan consideration are reflected in developments, e.g. community safety, provision for positive activity and active communities	NC	
6. Community Work with Parish and Community groups to provide alternate provision in the face of reduced council funded services Engage as many members of the community as possible in the 'People Can... make a difference' initiative ie. Neighbourliness, Joint Local Action, Formal Volunteering & Fundraising	(i) Work with the Windhill & Bolton Woods Community Council Group towards a governance review if the required signatures obtained (ii) Work with Wrose Parish Council, ascertain position on precept and replacement services (III) involve residents in solutions, confront and overcome dependency culture (iv) Form litter picking groups in problematic areas (v) Investigate Windhill Futures as a means of replacing provision	NC & Jeff Bennett NC & Wrose PC NC& Arch NC	Get involved in organised litter picks Become a formal volunteer
7 Young People	Maintain and develop the sessions at Highcroft Youth Centre for young people. Increase the number of community groups accessing Highcroft Youth Centre. Increase the income to Highcroft Youth Centre with an aim to making the building cost neutral. Maintain and develop the partnership with Eccleshill Adventure Playground and Windhill Community Centre. Continue to ensure that young people play an active role in community events such as Wrose Gala.	Youth Service Youth Service Youth Service	

PRIORITIES	KEY ACTIONS	BY WHOM	PEOPLE CAN
	<p>Continue to develop the relationship with Owlett Children's Home in order to ensure that looked after young people have the opportunity to engage in youth provision.</p> <p>Increase young people's access to information, advice and guidance and in particular to the new IAG app.</p> <p>Ensure young people are engaged in active citizenship and People Can initiatives.</p> <p>Continue to offer volunteering opportunities to young people and older members of the community.</p> <p>Ensure all vulnerable young people that are referred to the Youth service are offered a youth work intervention.</p> <p>Ensure all young people are offered the opportunity of accredited outcome as a result of their engagement with youth work programmes.</p> <p>Address any emerging issues or anti social behaviour through close working relationships with the Police and other agencies through attendance at the WOT meetings.</p>	Youth Service	

Cross Theme priorities

Positive activity particularly for young people impacts on Inactivity, Obesity, learning and diversion from anti social behaviour, use of the outdoor environment encourages a feeling of community pride and enhances a feeling of safety [in numbers]

People can self help and involvement improves 'wellbeing' and overcomes dependency culture, increased self worth and confidence is key to finding employment

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

Subject:

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Community Chest Grants 1 April 2016 to 31 March 2017.

Summary statement:

This report summarises the Community Chest Grants awarded in the financial year April 2016 to March 2017 for the benefit of communities within the Shipley Constituency.

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1 SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report summarises the Community Chest Grants awarded in the financial year April 2016 to March 2017 for the benefit of communities within the Shipley Constituency.

2 BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The Community Chest budget is intended to assist community based, leisure and cultural activities. Applications which meet with the criteria are considered from groups, organisations and individuals contributing across a broad spectrum of initiatives, to the well being and development of communities within the Shipley Area.
- 2.2 Details of the groups to which Community Chest grants have been awarded in 2016/17 are outlined in Appendix A.

3 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 £7,399.87 has been allocated to date for the 2016/17 financial year. The remainder will be allocated by the Grants Advisory Group before the end of the financial year.

4 FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 The Community Chest budget for the Shipley Area for the financial year April 2016 to March 2017 was £12,350.12.

5 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1 There are no issues.

6 LEGAL APPRAISAL

- 6.1 There are no issues.

7 OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY AND DIVERSITY

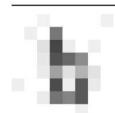
- 7.1.1 Community Chest grants are available to all communities within Shipley.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

- 7.2.1 Community Chest grants enable community groups to become more sustainable eg start up grants.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACT

- 7.3.1 There are no issues.



7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

7.4.1 There are no specific community safety implications.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

7.5.1 There are no implications.

7.6 TRADE UNION

7.6.1 There are no implications.

7.7 WARD PLAN IMPLICATIONS

7.7.1 Community Chest grants address priorities within all the Shipley ward plans.

8 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

8.1 None.

9 OPTIONS

9.1 None.

10 RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That the wide range of groups, organisations and individuals across the Shipley Area which have benefited from receiving a Community Chest Grant be noted and welcomed.

10.2 That the Grants Advisory Group be thanked for their work in allocating Community Chest Grants.

11 APPENDICES

11.1 Appendix A: Summary of Grants Awarded 2016-17.

12 BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1 None.



APPENDIX A

COMMUNITY CHEST GRANTS 2016-17

ORGANISATION	WHAT THE GRANT WAS USED FOR	AMOUNT £
HALE	To purchase sewing machines	279.00
Training Options Ltd	To run a training course	350.00
Friends of Bingley Pool	A start up grant	350.00
Ellie Bowden	Towards Taekwondo competition costs	50.00
Salts Tennis Club	To purchase benches	300.00
Bolton Woods Junior Football Club	To purchase football kits	338.00
Wharfedale Scouts Sailing Centre	To purchase petrol strimmer and safety equipment	273.95
Busy Bees Baby and Toddler Playgroup	To purchase tables and chairs	249.60
Owlet Children and Family Centre	To purchase woodland play equipment	350.00
Friends of Trinity All Saints Primary School	To purchase den making equipment	350.00
Harden Children's Gala Society	To purchase a game stall	250.00
Beckfoot and Bingley Tennis Club	To purchase court lines and nails	350.00
St Cuthbert's Church	To purchase 'Places of Welcome' equipment	350.00
Caterpillars Toddler Group	A start up grant	350.00
Cottingley Rainbow, Brownies and Guides	Towards replacement of outdoor steps	350.00
Wilsden Village Nursery School	For weekly sports coaching	350.00
Harden Parish Council	To purchase picnic tables	350.00
Bradford Disability Sport and Leisure	Towards costs for Special Olympic Games	350.00
Ryshaworth Rangers Football Club	A start up grant	350.00
Neesie	To purchase creche equipment	140.00
One In A Million	To purchase fitness equipment	337.32
Hall Cliffe Community Garden	To purchase materials	350.00
Wilsden Community CIC	To purchase an electric heater	282.00
8th Baildon Guides	To purchase gardening supplies	350.00
TOTAL		7399.87

