

Agenda for a meeting of the Keighley Area Committee to be held on Thursday, 6 April 2017 at 6.00 pm in Council Chamber - Keighley Town Hall

Members of the Committee – Councillors

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A. PROCEDURAL ITEMS

1. ALTERNATE MEMBERS (Standing Order 34)

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

2. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST

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

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

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

Notes:

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

3. MINUTES

Recommended –

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



(Jane Lythgow – 01274 432270)

4. **INSPECTION OF REPORTS AND BACKGROUND PAPERS**

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

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

(Jane Lythgow - 01274 432270)

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 4 April 2017.

(Jane Lythgow - 01274 432270)

B. BUSINESS ITEMS

6. **KEIGHLEY AREA WARD PLANS 2016-17 UPDATE**

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The report of the Strategic Director, Place (**Document “AH”**) outlines the work of the Keighley Area Co-ordinator’s Office in the period October 2016 to March 2017 to support Ward priorities within the Keighley Area Ward Plans 2016-17.

Recommended –

That the work of the Keighley Area Co-ordinator’s Office in the period October 2016 to March 2017 to support ward priorities within the Keighley Area Ward Plans 2016-17 be noted.



(Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee)
(Jonathan Hayes – 01535 618008)

7. KEIGHLEY AREA WARD PLAN 2017/18 19 - 62

The Strategic Director, Place, will present a report (**Document “AI”**) which presents six new Ward Plans for 2017/18 for consideration and adoption by Keighley Area Committee.

Recommended –

- 1. That the six Ward Plans for 2017/18 as set out in Appendix A to Document “AI” be approved and adopted.**
- 2. That the Keighley Area Co-ordinator be requested to submit progress reports on a six monthly basis outlining the progress made in addressing the priorities contained in the Ward Plans 2017/18.**

(Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee)
(Jonathan Hayes – 01535 618008)

8. COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT ACTIVITIES OCTOBER 2016 - MARCH 2017 63 - 76

The report of the Strategic Director, Place, (**Document “AJ”**) provides information about community engagement activities undertaken by Keighley Area Co-ordinator’s Office during October 2016 – March 2017.

Recommended –

That the constructive engagement with a wide range of the public undertaken through community engagement activities by the Keighley Area Co-ordinator’s Office in the period October 2016 – March 2017 be noted.

(Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee)
(Jonathan Hayes – 01535 618008)

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Report of the Strategic Director – Place to the meeting of Keighley Area Committee to be held on 6 April 2017

AH

Subject:

Keighley Area Ward Plans 2016-17 Update

Summary statement

This report outlines the work of the Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office in the period October 2016 to March 2017 to support Ward priorities within the Keighley Area Ward Plans 2016-17.

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Corporate



1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report outlines the work of the Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office in the period October 2016 to March 2017 to support Ward priorities within the Keighley Area Ward Plans 2016-17.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The work outlined in this report has been undertaken to support the Area Committee in the implementation of the Keighley Area Ward Plans 2016-17 utilising the four key elements of the Neighbourhood Service. These four key elements are:
- Integrated Area teams
 - Streamlined locality planning and performance management
 - Connecting the strategic to the neighbourhood
 - Co-ordinating local partnership action
- 2.2 Elected Members, Partners, Services and Agencies are committed to supporting action planning at a Neighbourhood and Ward-level. They have supported Ward Planning and work with Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office to address issues.
- 2.4 Appendices A – F of this report highlight selected pieces of work which reflect the types of activities and actions that have been undertaken between October 2016 to March 2017, within Wards that have contributed to addressing the priorities within the Keighley Area Ward Plans 2016-17. They are not an exhaustive list of actions but are intended to give a flavour of the nature of activities that have been undertaken.
- 2.5 To enable these specific actions Ward Officers undertake and support a partnership approach which involve Ward Partnership Teams, other specific Ward Partnerships, Days of Action, community engagement activities and approaches and other issue-based neighbourhood work.
- 2.6 Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office continues to support Ward Planning by consultation with and involvement of local residents and partner agencies in decision making through: partnership bodies, local problem-solving groups, special events, action planning and through the work of Council Wardens.
- 2.7 The role of Council Wardens includes supporting community engagement and their work has involved them in Days of Action, Visual Audits; work with schools and individual local residents. This is in addition to their responsibilities for Parking and Environmental Enforcement.
- 2.8 Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office also provide support to new and continuing community initiatives as well as advice, guidance or support in relation to assisting the effective functioning of local Voluntary and Community Organisations as requested.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 No other considerations



4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 Addressing priorities within the Keighley Area Ward Plans 2016-17 has been undertaken from within resources of Bradford Council and partner organisations.
- 4.2 The Ward Plans' priorities have been used to assist the Area Committee in its Local Area Management role.
- 4.3 Officer support for co-ordination to implement elements of the Ward Plans has been provided by the Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

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

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

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

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

Ward Plan priorities promote fairness and inclusion while supporting Keighley Area Committee's commitment to equal opportunities for all.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

Resources available to Keighley Area Committee, described in this report, and used to support Keighley Area Ward Plans 2016-17 will directly support the delivery of the District's Sustainable Community Strategy.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

Some actions undertaken to address priorities in the Ward Plans will have an impact on greenhouse gas emissions. These will include a consideration of for example energy efficiency opportunities in purchasing new equipment or refurbishing or modifying buildings.



7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

7.4.1 Community Safety issues are acknowledged as a key contributor to the quality of life in neighbourhoods. A number of priorities supported in the period covered by this report demonstrate a positive impact on community safety issues across Keighley Area.

7.4.2 A key aspect of this work relates to supporting the Community Safety Plan, the Council's obligations under Section 17 of the Crime and Disorder Reduction Act 1998 and the work of the Community Safety Partnership.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

No direct implications arising from the Human Rights Act.

7.6 TRADE UNION

No direct Trade Union implications arise from this report.

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

The activity outlined in this report addresses priorities in all Wards in the Keighley Area.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9. OPTIONS

9.1 That Keighley Area Committee adopts the recommendations outlined in this report.

9.2 That Keighley Area Committee adopts the recommendations outlined in this report, with amendments.

9.3 That Keighley Area Committee decides not to accept the recommendations outlined in this report.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That the work of the Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office in the period October 2016 to March 2017 to support Ward priorities within the Keighley Area Ward Plans 2016-17 be noted.



11. APPENDICES

Appendix A - Craven Ward – Ward Plan Actions Summary October 2016 to March 2017

Appendix B - Ilkley Ward - Ward Plan Actions Summary October 2016 to March 2017

Appendix C – Keighley Central Ward - Ward Plan Actions Summary October 2016 to March 2017

Appendix D – Keighley East Ward - Ward Plan Actions Summary April – October 2016 to March 2017

Appendix E – Keighley West Ward – Ward Plan Actions Summary April – October 2016 to March 2017

Appendix F – Worth Valley Ward - Ward Plan Actions Summary April – October 2016 to March 2017

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

- 12.1 The Ward Plans 2016-17 are large documents so have not been attached to this report. They can be viewed at:

<https://www.bradford.gov.uk/your-community/your-neighbourhood/district-and-ward-plans/>



Appendix A - Craven Ward 2016 – 2017

1. Friends of Silsden Town Hall - Fun Day At Silsden Town Hall



Friends of Silsden Town Hall throughout 2016 / 2017 have organised many community events for people of all ages that have taken place at Silsden Town Hall. One of these events was a Family Fun Day with lots of activities for both children and adults including

Model Railways, indoor bug hunt and giant bugs, crafts and LEGO along with refreshments. The Friends of Silsden Town Hall continue to fund raise and will be hosting their quarterly meeting on Thursday 2 March 2017 to discuss their programme for the year ahead. For more information you can log onto Facebook or the web-site for up-to date news and events.

2. Knit and Natter Handy Crafts meeting at Steeton Hub Building

Handy Crafts – Monday and Friday Groups 'Knit and Natter' meet weekly and the group is



run by volunteers, self-funding and group members are made up from talented ladies from 40 - 87yrs young. Members are able to socialise over a friendly cuppa as well as helping each other to learn new craft skills. One of their key projects was to produce a 3 D Model of local land marks as a joint craft effort and when completed was donated to St Stephens Church as the groups

contribution to help raise funds towards church roof repairs. The group also organise and run craft events throughout the year and are planning ahead for 2017 and working on producing a craft - calendar project.

3. Steeton Primary School – Bradford District School Parking Campaign



Steeton Primary School took part in the District School Parking Campaign over a two week period. The campaign supported by Bradford Council Road Safety Team, Police and Council Warden Service undertook a week of education with both parents and children in partnership with the school providing written materials and education packs, speaking with parents and educating children at a young age about road safety. The second week of the programme focused on Enforcement

Action to reduce incidents of anti-social parking outside of the school, in and around the school, and immediate streets that can have an impact on the local community. The school continues to promote safe parking with both children and parents as on-going.



4. Later Life Coobydale – Supporting Older People in Silsden 2017



The Later Life Coobydale Group supports older people in Silsden with self-help / Health initiatives. Previously the group produced a Later Life Coobydale Booklet that has been well received throughout the Silsden area. Since working on the booklet the volunteers have also been instrumental in gathering together local information via direct contact and networking that helped to identify a real need for a local stroke support group. Other volunteers have now taken this initiative forward. Members of the group link in with Airedale Hospital and the local GP Surgery in Silsden. A focus for 2017 is to look into accessibility to local transport options for Silsden making contact with Freedom Wheels as a starting point that cover Skipton and Craven localities – this initiative will be on - going.

5. Stroke Support Group - Silsden



The Launch of Silsden Stroke Support Group took place on Tuesday 15 November at Silsden Methodist Church. The group is run and overseen by a group of local volunteers who meet on 3rd Tuesday of each month. The group also has support from a range of partners such as Creative Support, Multi-Agency Health Group Later Life Coobydale, local GP Surgery and the Methodist Church Silsden. Activities on offer help with participation and movement assisting those who are recovering from a stroke and also lends support to carers along the way. Refreshments are provided at each session. Discussion centres on the programme for the year ahead and people also attend the group from Skipton and Ilkley areas.

6. Youth Service



Keighley Youth Service – CRAVEN WARD
“Young People Rise to the Challenge”
Silsden Youth Centre, Elliot Street - Mondays and Thursdays
6.30pm – 9pm

Due to the Silsden Youth Centre site undergoing a number of changes during the last 12 months, young people have come together to further develop the current youth provision and as such are actively looking at different ways of raising funds. Central to this has been the transfer of ownership of this space to the Silsden CIC. Youth workers have worked with young people and adults in the community to enable them to create a vision which is owned and reflected by the needs of the Local Community. The youth space – Silsden Youth Centre, continues to be well used and can be viewed as a positive community resource in the Silsden area.



Appendix B - Ilkley Ward

Ilkley Neighbourhood Meeting

Ilkley residents had the opportunity to 'spend' money on their priorities when they attended a Neighbourhood meeting in November. Hosted by the Area Office in partnership with the police, residents were encouraged to express their views and concerns on local issues and help inform and deliver solutions.

Given the increasing demands on budgets a short exercise was undertaken inviting people to spend Ilkley bank notes on what they identified as priorities. Using a ballot box approach the choices encompassed public realm improvements, community facilities, festivals and fun, safer communities etc and included a suggestion box for other ideas. An informal way to gather views, feedback was very much in favour of working together to maintain the vibrancy, resources and upkeep of the town. A presentation was also given on the work of the Community Alcohol Partnership and young people were in attendance promoting the opportunities available at Ilkley warehouse.



Car Parking Review Underway



After much resident concern and campaigning by local Councillors, resources were identified at the end of 2016 to fund a car parking review for the town.

Throughout March 2017 meetings have taken place with various stakeholders and on street and on-line surveys will follow.

On completion of the review which will include current parking arrangements, sustainable transport options and waiting restrictions an illustrated report will be produced. In the interim agencies continue to work pro-actively together to address issues of problem parking and resident concern.

Community Alcohol Partnership



To mark Alcohol Awareness Week in November 2016 the Community Alcohol Partnership supported a series of activities to encourage alcohol awareness. A mixture of young people took part in educational and interactive sessions highlighting, the risks and possible consequences of alcohol abuse and its risks to health and wellbeing.



As part of the sessions the attendees were asked to design a poster to reflect their understanding of the topics raised. Two winners were chosen from the entrants who received a certificate of achievement and a voucher donated by the local Co-op store who are key partners in the CAP.



Dementia Friendly Ilkley



The campaign to make Ilkley a better place for people living with dementia received a boost in October 2016 when Alan Titchmarsh (visiting the town as part of the literature festival) took time out of his schedule to meet with the group and become its patron.

Volunteer Dementia Champions continue to build on their efforts to increase the numbers of dementia friends in the town and encouraging local businesses to become dementia friendly. As the group promotes 'making an effort to be Dementia Friendly contributes not only to bringing the local community together - but as a town which attracts a significant number of day-trippers, it could be beneficial to businesses'.

Warehouse success

Ilkley Youth and Community Association took over, day to day, responsibility for running the Children's Centre and the Youth Centre – The Warehouse, from Bradford Council in April 2016. The latter half of the year saw much progress being made - more groups use both facilities and the range on offer is varied and diverse. A Martial arts organisation, Kokoro Academy, use the ground floor of the Youth Centre on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning. The Youth Service continues to host sessions on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Project 6, an award winning voluntary drug and alcohol charity, hold counselling sessions, CAB also operate an outreach programme alongside a range of activities delivered through the Children's Centre.



Secretary Ian Laven writes – 'There have been challenges along the way of course but, despite one of the boilers deciding that it no longer wished to play ball, necessitating its replacement and the condition of the buildings not being the best, progress has been made. Gradually, all these things are being sorted; the grounds have been tidied up, new LED lighting in one of the halls has been installed, repairs to the roof have been carried out and the subsequent internal damage rectified and painted.'

Ambitious plans to extend the building with the provision of a sports barn are still being explored and thanks to the continued efforts of the Management Committee the future looks positive.

Youth Service

Through Community Alcohol Partnership (CAP) we were able to offer opportunities for young people to attend a local event in order that they could access information on a wide range of health related issues such as healthy relationships, nutrition, and drug and alcohol awareness and furthermore the event provided interactive and fun activities which promoted healthy lifestyles and wellbeing.



The event held February 2016 was well attended by young people from the Ilkley Ward.



Appendix C – Keighley Central Ward

1. Lunch Time Tree Walks - Friends of Devonshire Park.



The Lunch Time Tree Walks Project covered 9 individual walks with an average attendance of 40 persons and overall 150 individuals attended. The Walks took place in Devonshire Park and funding for the project came from 'Go Walking Project' – West Yorkshire Combined Authorities. History leaflets were produced and the walks were led by a member of another local organisation 'Those Plant People'. It is planned to distributed questionnaires so a true evaluation and report collated. The plan for the future is to undertake further activities with local schools and other funding has been secured from Tesco Bags of Help to run a family and children's project.

2. Central Ward – Town Centre Day of Action and Clean-Up



The initiative took place on Friday 3 March to coincide with the Keep Britain Tidy Initiative – 'Great British Spring Clean'. Partners and volunteers helped to clean a number of streets in and around the town centre, gully wagons were deployed in Lower Highfield and Recycling promoted in Knowle Park with the Shared Church off the town centre given a thorough tidy and clean. Also, in the Airedale Shopping Centre the Fair Trade Event provided refreshments for all volunteers involved in the day and Fire Safety and Crime Stoppers Campaign was promoted throughout the day.

3. No Excuses' Drug Awareness' Workshop



Keighley Area Co-ordinators Office, Police and Youth Service ran and organised a Drug's Awareness Workshop 'No Excuses'. The workshop was delivered at St Anne's Scout Group for both young people aged 10 – 14yrs and parents. The young people and parents had lots of questions and the session was very well attended. Parents at the end of the meeting were provided with leaflets and further information relating to The Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 (section 5) and Scratch and Sniff Cards that make up part of the 'No Excuses Pact'.



4. Supporting EU Communities – The Good Shepherd Centre



The Good Shepherd Centre provides support for newly arriving families' from EU countries and for those who have settled and made their home in Keighley. New families are assisted with settling their children into school, adapting to their new surroundings, benefits advice, employment opportunities, educational opportunities and much more. Information is translated into a number of EU languages. English Conversation Classes are organised along with a crèche facility. Other activities focus on

after school club for children, Friday Coffee mornings, Parent and Toddler Group supported by a Health visitor. The centre hosts a number of events throughout the year, works with other local partner organisations and offers a wide range of training modules. The centre is based in Spring Gardens Lane.

5. Highfeild Food Co-op – Walking for Health and supporting communities.



Highfeild Co-op have organised a number of local walks in and around the Highfeild area taking in local parks as part of their planned routes. They finish their walk with everyone meeting over a cup of coffee and a chat and more walks are planned for the future. Everyone who attended the recent walks was presented with a 'Go Walking T-Shirt or Windbreaker. In addition Highfeild Food Co-op are in the planning stages and working with a range of partners to take over the maintenance of some of the local communal

planters located in the Highfeild aim with main aim of growing local produce and bringing unused green spaces back to life.

6. Youth Service - Working with vulnerable young women.



Keighley Youth Service is currently working in partnership with Hand in Hand Project to help young women with relationships issues. In this partnership work we around raising awareness on

positive sexual relationships; being safe in a sexual relationship and acting responsible all the time. The project also explores internet safety through discussions around cyber sexual exploitation and watching related educational videos. The group has looked at factors that increase vulnerability around sexual relationships. On the list of these factors drugs, alcohol came top followed by poverty. As a result of this work we have organised a number of Drugs and Alcohol awareness sessions. The project comes to an end at the end of the financial year, but an exit strategy for continued work with these young women is being put in place.



Appendix D – Keighley East Ward

LONG LEE SCHOOL PARKING CAMPAIGN

Working in conjunction with the Area Office and Long Lee School, a two week education and enforcement campaign took place in October 2016. Led by the local police team, with support from BMDC wardens and Road Safety Team, it addressed issues of parking and drop off and had a huge impact on behaviour. Children joined the police team, geared up for the occasion in their 'mini uniforms' and feedback from the school and pedestrians was that it was a very welcome and productive campaign.

Highways' officers later worked with the school to help them introduce a new entry/exit gate on the perimeter by providing a safety barrier. A debrief on observations of 'pinch points' and how the area might be improved by traffic regulation was shared between departments on completion of the campaign.



A SPRING CLEAN IN DECEMBER

Residents in Dalton Lane were keen to make a difference in their neighbourhood and working with the Area Office, supported by Big Local, one of their first projects was a 'spring clean' in December.

Linked to 'The Big Tidy Up' England's biggest-ever litter pick residents were encouraged to join in and make a difference, understanding that small actions can be the start of big changes. Since 2008, The Big Tidy Up has mobilised more than half a million people in more than 25,000 groups to collect nearly 120,000 bags of rubbish.

In many cases, these community clean-ups have been just the start - inspiring people to make real and lasting changes in their neighbourhoods

Residents Needed!

Charworth Street
Rensley Street
Buller Street
Berry Street
Frederick Street
Park Terrace

the BIG tidy up

1PM-3PM
Tuesday 20th December 2016

Bags Gloves Litter Pickers
& Sweeping Brushes Provided

Every Child taking part gets a gift wrapped present!

The Big Tidy Up is England's biggest-ever litter pick. It's a chance for everyone to get involved and make a difference in their community. It's a chance to get involved and make a difference in your neighbourhood.

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and to come together to work on other initiatives to improve their local environment. Litter picks, gloves and bags were provided and 13 bags of rubbish were collected and stacked ready for collection by the clean team. Lots of ideas for future projects were discussed and the children young people were rewarded for their efforts with a small gift provided through Big Local and a donation from another partner organisation.

MORE – GET OUT MORE

Free outdoor games and activities for 9 – 15 year olds delivered through 'Get Out More' have run throughout the winter months and provided the opportunity for outdoor games, wild art and campfire cooking. To encourage uptake across the ward Big Local funding provided a minibus to pick up at various points and the sessions have proved very successful.

www.getoutmorecic.co.uk



A FAST WAY TO LEARN



In February 2017 the Area Office was delighted to be invited to attend the Graduation celebrations on the successful completion of Parkwood Primary's second 'FAST' programme (Families and School Together). The school primarily through its Parental Involvement Officer but spearheaded through Save the Children, introduced the scheme last year with excellent results. At heart it is an early intervention programme which aims to build supportive relationships within families and across communities, FAST helps improve children's

engagement in learning and can have a huge impact on their life chances and wellbeing. 18 Families were presented with certificates – wearing graduation robes and hats made by the children. A buffet tea and family disco followed. This has now become an established programme and the Area Office will be involved in its continued delivery.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT....

Chip in and help out, wild cooking and pancakes on a bus....Some innovative ways of engaging with local residents have been trialled through collaborative work with the Big Local partnership. In areas



where there is little in the way of public meeting space the use of the Hale community bus has proved an excellent way to meet with residents and encourage neighbourliness.

Chip in and help out makes use of a local Fish and Chip shop who offer their facilities to enable residents to meet and plan improvements for the Stockbridge neighbourhood.



YOUTH WORK

Detached youth workers have delivered activities to young people across the Keighley East Ward. Over the last 12 months youth workers have engaged with groups of young people on the streets in Stockbridge, Hainworth Wood Road, Long Lee, and Parkwood. Activities have included:

Street based play sessions, Team challenges, Photography, Community mapping, Cycling activities, Alcohol awareness, Personal Safety, Holiday activities – ice skating, Jump Inc, football tournaments, BBQ's....Young people have been involved in developing their own programme and have started to look at applying for funding to support these activities.



Appendix E – Keighley West Ward

Tea party launch for new “Pick n Mix” group

Older people living around Merlin Top Academy in Braithwaite were invited to meet at the school’s newly refurbished community room for a chat over afternoon tea about setting up a social group. Area office staff met with CD worker Pip Gibson and Keighley Healthy Living to look at sounding out people living in bungalows around Braithwaite Avenue on whether they would attend. The area has suffered from anti social behaviour and the new group aimed to challenge isolation among residents, as well as offering somewhere to raise neighbourhood issues. The tea party got people together for food, bingo, beetle drive, knitting and exercise demos, and to see what the level of interest was in a regular group. Residents attending were keen to give it a go, so the Pick N mix group was launched last Autumn – pick your activities and mix with your friends ! The group has offered a chance to try out new activities such as tai chi and walking, and is going strong although few residents from the target area have not joined the group, with many citing mobility issues. The ward partnership team continues to respond to anti social behaviour in the area, including diversionary activity and working with local primary schools.



Aiming for a fresh start at Cromer Road

About 15 residents in the Cromer Road area of Ingrow got together for a clean up on two neglected snickets, helping give the area a fresh start. The clean up took place after walkabouts in the area by members and Neighbourhoods staff, and a number of residents expressed concerns about litter, refuse and lack of pride on social media. A doorknock was carried out, to check that all residents were aware of their responsibilities regarding refuse, bulky waste etc and also encouraging them to report concerns including drug issues. At the clean up in November, residents transformed the unadopted snicket from Cromer Rd to Rawling St, and got to grips with the adopted Cromer Avenue path. Since then, Street Cleansing staff have also given the area more attention with extra litterpicking and digging out longstanding patches of grass and weeds. Another litterpick was held in early March, followed by a thorough sweep by mechanical road and pavement sweepers.



Partners want the best for families

New activity groups for girls, a Work Club, and a pilot community safeguarding project are a few of the outcomes from partnership working in Braithwaite and Guardhouse recently. Partners including primary school head teachers, Children’s Centre lead officer, Youth Service, police and Incommunities, have joined the ward officer and members to take forward proposals jointly agreed, particularly aiming at improving the life chances of children and young people in the area. The Girls Groups are run at Merlin Top Academy jointly by JAMES and Youth Service,(more info below); the new Work Club is run by Incommunities at Rainbow Children’s Centre and the idea for the safeguarding project is based on primary schools setting out some basic expectations of children and families, and encouraging the whole community to understand their responsibilities to children. The pilot is being developed with Marketing and Children’s Service colleagues.



Footpath improvements in Guardhouse

A meeting to discuss what could be done about increased litter in the Braithwaite and Guardhouse area was held in November, when residents, and businesses were invited to discuss where the litter hotspots are, which ones need to be tackled most urgently, how this could be done and by whom. The meeting took place six months after the area's litterpicker of 20 years, Clarence Cardwell, retired from the Council, before new part time staff were appointed to the Clean Team, and deployed in the Braithwaite and Guardhouse area. Since then, Community Payback teams have also worked on improving snickets in the Guardhouse area, which have been a source of complaint, including the path from School Rd to North Dean Rd, and School Walk to Guardhouse Rd. They have cleared vegetation and edged the paths which had become neglected, and will continue to work in the area into the summer on litterpicking and strimming Council land around one of the paths.



Persistence pays – West Lane landowner finally traced



Work has begun on patch of overgrown land which has attracted a string of complaints, after several years of struggle to identify an owner. Land Registry could not come up with any information on the owner, despite Bradford Council having sold the plot in 2002, where a former Council house once stood. The house had become unsafe after an explosion and was demolished. A request to dig deep into the storage cellars of the Council's Estates department bore fruit - in the form of a memo with the name and address of the new owner. Within a week or two of being contacted by the ward officer, the landowner had a team on site clearing away years of brambles and rubbish, and was considering a visit to Planning Officers to look at options for development.

Helping young people keep safe

Over the last 12 months Keighley West's Youth Worker, Ward Officer, local Police team, James Project and Merlin Top School have worked together as partners to increase the Youth Offer for young people in Braithwaite. Currently on a Wednesday there are two girls' groups at Merlin Top Community Room as well as a session on Thursday at Keighley Young People's Centre. These three sessions are project based to increase awareness and resilience around ASB, Drugs and Alcohol, Sexual Health and Healthy Relationships. They also concentrate on where the young people are at this point in time and giving them opportunities to develop a positive self-image, an understanding of personal safety and safety of those around the community. Over forty young people have been engaging in these projects over the last 12 months, with relationships between the organisations, young people and the community improving.



Appendix F – Worth Valley Ward

Operation Onebin team tidies up to keep tourists coming back

Haworth traders and residents got together for a second clean up in time for one of its big events – Steampunk weekend in November. Artist and Haworth gallery owner Sonje Hibbert and Neighbourhood Service staff met volunteer litterpickers, to spruce up the BronteVillage car park and other hotspots. Sonje launched her “Operation Onebin” appeal to traders for funds to buy one new bin and attracted donations of another four bins to be used in the car park. Since then Countryside and Rights of Way have bought another two bins for Penistone Hill, another hotspot for litter.

Now another trader, Diane Park is highlighting the need for more work to be done in Haworth Churchyard, which is visited by thousands each year. Diane and regular volunteer Anthony Medd joined church and parish council representatives, Bereavement Services, Parks and Landscapes, ward officer and ward councillors to look at planning a volunteer day at the end of March.



Volunteers do Oakworth proud !

Over the last 18 months, Oakworth has seen a total of 7 community clean ups, attracting hundreds of volunteers who have worked in scores of locations including HoldenPark. Two complementary projects, Operation Oakworth and Perk up your Park successfully brought volunteers together to tackle litter hotspots on roads and footpaths, and in HoldenPark, to benefit the entire village in November and March. (Picture shows volunteers Christine Sharp and Zoe Arnold on Slack Lane). The ward officer also visited Oakworth Scout group to outline everyone’s responsibility to keep the environment clean and encourage young people to take part in the clean ups. In addition, Bradford Council has installed a solar powered Big Belly bin in Station Rd, which has nine times the capacity of a traditional litterbin, in order to resolve frequent complaints about litter there. The bin it displaced has been installed at the junction of Slack Lane and Cure Hill, and another installed on Moor Drive next to the playing field.



Finding a way to protect valuable services

The ward officer has been involved in continuing discussions with a range of organisations and members on ideas for sustaining services which are important to local residents, including:

- Haworth toilet blocks and car parks – facilitating discussion with operational staff and parish councillors on the day to day running of the toilets and car parks, costs etc in order to inform future decision making
- Holden Hall – supporting the development of a new trust with advice and help on publicity, funding and contact with VOSO, to help equip the group to gradually take on the sustainable running of the hall
- Friends of HoldenPark – organising a site visit with officers and members in order to inform the group’s bid for funding for CCTV from Keighley Town Council, aiming to reduce ASB and very costly damage in the park.



New attempts to tackle old problems – Gas Street and Ebor Lane

Regular littering and fly tipping continue to cause a nuisance and an eyesore in the lower part of Haworth, so partners tried something different in a couple of locations:

- Residents around the Youth Shelter in Gas Street were given a chance to outline any issues they have in a survey in March, and an opportunity to join in a community clean up later in Spring.
- Police and council ward officer met KWVR staff at Haworth Station to discuss issues with litter and anti social behaviour – the station will be upgrading their CCTV to deter this.
- Fly tipping on very steep banking down to Bridgehouse Beck in Ebor Lane (above) was tackled by Calder Valley Search and Rescue Team. The eyesore could not be cleared by volunteers because of the dangerous slope, and as no landowner can be identified, the Council could not pursue them to clean up. The access to the bank has also been blocked with tree trunks to deter fly tipping in future.



Clearer view from the “island” in traffic scheme

Consultation on a new 20mph traffic scheme for Cross Roads unearthed a separate problem which Highways staff have been able to tackle. Neighbourhoods staff facilitated an earlier discussion with ward and parish councillors when officers heard that the triangle traffic island at the junction of Hebden Road and Lees Lane needed “decluttering” of signs, planters etc to improve safety, and most traffic should be directed down the safer slip road. The ward officer also supported a Highways consultation event in October at Lees Primary School about the proposed scheme, which included the additional measures. These changes have now been made as part of the 20mph scheme within budget.



Young people support hall’s new future



Members of Oakworth youth club have contributed funds from their subs to help buy new curtains for their base at Holden Hall which has recently had roof repairs and an internal refurbishment. The group are keen to see the hall stay open so their Friday night sessions can continue, and have welcomed the bid from a newly formed trust involving User Group members to take over responsibility for running the building.. The youth project offers a wide range of activities including recreational activities, themed

workshops, cook and eats, information, advice and guidance and life skills which are developed and delivered with input from young people.

Haworth Youth Project is continuing on a Tuesday evening at Haworth Community Centre. The session is well attended and is also going through a similar process to Holden Hall where a voluntary group plans to start running the building, allowing youth provision to continue. Oxenhope Youth Project has secured funding from the Parish Council to continue youth activities at Oxenhope Community Centre on a Friday evening over the next financial year. One young person has also taken on an active role with the Parish Council to represent and advocate on behalf of young people from Oxenhope.



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Report of the Strategic Director – Place to the meeting of Keighley Area Committee on 6 April 2017

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Subject:

Keighley Area Ward Plans 2017/18

Summary statement:

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1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report presents six new Ward Plans for 2017/18 for consideration and adoption by Keighley Area Committee.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The Ward Plan is designed to inform ward working, including action planning and decision making. It provides an opportunity for the co-ordination of services at a local level. This ensures that problem solving is effective, utilising local networks to identify concerns and solutions early, resulting in efficiency and improved local outcomes. Central to an effective Ward Plan is the co-ordination of public sector services such as neighbourhood policing teams, cleansing, social landlords, public health and the youth service to ensure services are tailored to meet local need. In addition Ward Officers actively support local networks and partnerships involving the public, private and third sector as well as the community to build on local assets, improve community cohesion and increase social capital.
- 2.2 Elected Members play a key part in helping address the priorities in the Ward Plans in many ways including: their Community Leadership role, dealing with constituents' issues, working with local voluntary and community groups and holding officers and partners to account through their involvement in Ward Partnership Teams.
- 2.3 Ward Officers have undertaken the consultation and development work involved in producing new Ward Plans in line with the above principles. The plans highlight local priorities in consultation with other Council services, partner agencies, voluntary and community groups and ward councillors and consider targeted action at a neighbourhood level.
- 2.4 The overall purpose of the Ward Plans is to help improve the quality of life for people in the Keighley Area. Appendix A contains the six Ward Plans for 2017/18.
- 2.5 The format of the 2017/18 Ward Plans has been changed slightly from the 2016/17 Plans to reflect the priorities set out in the Bradford Council and District Plans 2016/20.
- 2.6 Members in all the six wards have had an opportunity to influence their respective Ward Plans by highlighting any issues and actions that may be needed in the Ward.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 Keighley Area Committee is able to influence the Ward Plans directly by use of its executive powers, devolved services and budgets as well being a co-ordinator body and catalyst for partnership-based action. The six Wards Plans 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 at the allocation of these resources to meet the priorities contained in the Plans.
- 3.2 Council Services 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 may be used to assist the Area Committee in its Local Area Management role and to inform the allocation of devolved budgets.
- 4.2 Officer support for the co-ordination of action to address the priorities in the Ward Plans is provided by the Area Co-ordinator's Office.
- 4.3 The Ward Plans will be forwarded to other key service-providers such as the Police, Public Health and Clinical Commissioning Groups and community organisations to request that they be used to inform their own priority-planning processes.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT

- 5.1 There may be a risk that due to reduced service budgets some priorities in the plans may not be met.

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 the Keighley Area.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

- 8.1 None.

9. OPTIONS

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

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 10.1 That Keighley Area Committee approves and adopts the six Ward Plans for 2107/18 as set out in Appendix A of this report.
- 10.2 That the Keighley Area Co-ordinator submits 6-monthly progress reports to this Committee outlining the progress made in addressing the priorities contained in the Ward Plans 2017/18.

11. APPENDICES

- 11.1 Appendix A – Keighley Area Ward Plans 2017/18

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

- 12.1 Keighley Area Ward Plans 2016/17, Document 'AG', Keighley Area Committee, 14 April 2016

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Craven Ward Plan 2017-18



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Ward Officer	Liz Horn	Date Approved	

The Ward Plan

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The Keighley Area Ward Plans 2017/18 have been developed to reflect these priorities, whilst acknowledging that most of the work of the Area Co-ordinator’s Office focuses on helping to build “Safe, clean and active communities”.

PRIORITY	Key Actions	Outcomes/Outputs	People Can
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<p>1. Supporting communities</p> <p>We will continue to work with community groups to help connect them to resources and opportunities.</p> <p>We will help them to deliver services and become more self-reliant, so they can take more control over improving their own neighbourhoods.</p> <p>We will also work to improve community relations and local networks.</p> <p>Page 25</p>	<p>To support community groups / organisations directly to help connect them to available resources and opportunities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Friends of Silsden Town Hall • Later Life Cobbydale Group – Older People • Silsden Stroke Group • Creative Support Silsden • Local Councils • Friends of Silsden Green Spaces • Knitting Nana’s • Addingham Youth Centre • Silsden Youth and Community Interest Company (SYCIC). • Addingham Cricket Club • Silsden AFC • Silsden Amateur Rugby League Club <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attend meetings in local settings • Assist groups / organisations to engage in fundraising activities, provide volunteer opportunities and become more self-reliant to improve their own neighbourhoods. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop capacity in neighbourhoods and strengthen local infrastructure across Steeton, Eastburn, Silsden, and Addingham. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of engagement meetings attended. • Number of new volunteer opportunities created in local neighbourhoods • Total of funding secured by individual organisations / groups. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage active citizenship and volunteering in local neighbourhoods. • To reduce demand on Council Services. • Local Councils to support their own localities and communities • Ward Councillors to undertake a community leadership role. • Encourage young people to be active citizens and volunteer in their local neighbourhoods and communities.

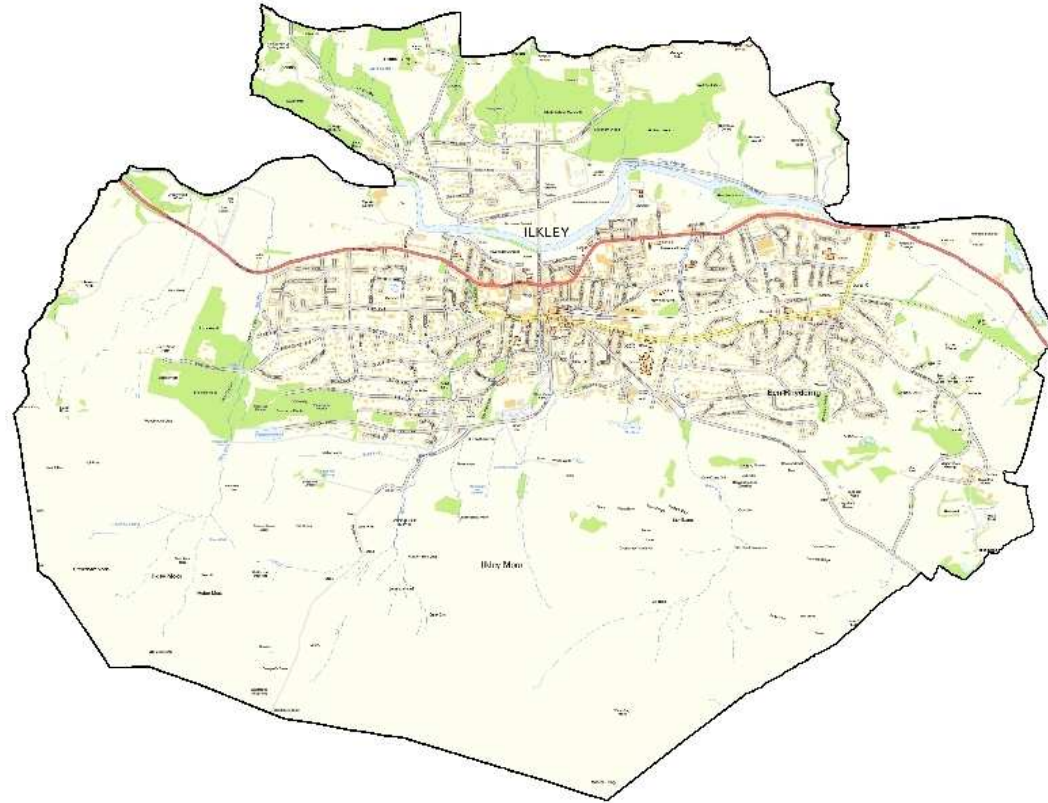
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sign post groups to local network contacts to secure funding investment and develop partner and community relationships. • Youth Service to support young people's involvement in wider community programmes and activities in neighbourhoods. • Youth Service to sign post young people to volunteer opportunities in community settings. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strengthen local networks. • Number of young people involved in community and civic initiatives and activity programmes. • Number of young people volunteering in Neighbourhoods 	
<p>9. Building safe communities We will work together with the police, residents and other partners to prevent crime and anti-social behaviour, address road safety and support vulnerable people.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organise reassurance initiatives in local neighbourhoods to address ASB. • Organise Business, Community and Rural Watch Initiatives in partnership with the Police, local communities and local councils. • Review Road Safety Schemes in partnership with Highways Section. • Address traffic issues, illegal parking and congestion with support from Council Wardens, Police and Highways. • Network with local communities and communities of interest to address ASB, Crime and Road Safety issues. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of reassurance initiatives delivered in neighbourhoods. • Number of neighbourhood Watch Meetings attended. • Number of consultation meetings attended. • Number of general traffic issues addressed and action taken. • Number of new contacts and actions taken. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communities to work in partnership with statutory bodies across Craven Ward. • Local people volunteering to support local crime prevention initiatives. • Local communities to take a lead role in reporting crime and ASB. • Ward Councillors to undertake a community leadership role.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service to support schools, parents and families, youth groups and young people to address ASB, CSE, Drugs / Alcohol and Sexual Health issues. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of meetings attended by Youth Service. • Number of Youth Diversionary Programmes and Activities implemented. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service to support communities.
<p>3. Help maintain an attractive and welcoming environment</p> <p>We will minimise waste, increase recycling and reduce the cost of waste disposal, including through new alternate week bin collections.</p> <p>We will help keep neighbourhoods clean, educating and enforcing on littering and tackling fly-tipping.</p> <p>We will support people to play their part in making our district a better place to live, and make sure we have enough parks, activity areas and green spaces.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carry out Mini Days of Action across Craven Ward. • Improve recycling rates in local neighbourhoods and reduce the amount of waste going to land fill. • Ensure ‘Grot Spot’ areas are cleared in neighbourhoods and localities. • Address fly-tipping and littering in neighbourhoods by awareness raising, education and enforcement. • Promote the positive use of local parks and green spaces including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Silsden Park • Addingham Park • Encourage community groups to enhance neglected green spaces / land. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase community and partner participation in clean-up activities and promotional programmes. • Review of recycling rates in local neighbourhoods. • Number of issues addressed and actions taken. • Monitor rates of fly-tipping across Neighbourhoods. • Number of organised activities in parks. • Number of environmental improvement schemes implemented. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volunteers leading on initiatives in local settings. • Encourage active citizenship and volunteering in local neighbourhoods - environmental activities. • To reduce demand on Council Services. • Strengthen local participation and build capacity of local groups. • Ward Councillors to undertake a community leadership role • Encourage the participation of young people to be

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth Services to engage schools and young people in Days of Action and Environmental Initiatives. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of young people involved in local Days of Action and Environmental Programmes. 	<p>an active citizen in their community.</p>
<p>Working with our partners, we will also contribute to the following Council Plan priorities:</p>			
<p>Better skills, more good jobs and a growing economy</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sign post young people and those seeking employment to training and job opportunities – Connexions information and advice and CLLD – (Community Led Local Development – EU Structural and Investment Fund). Youth Service and Schools to encourage young people to take part in homework clubs and extra class learning and related activities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of job and training opportunities identified. Number of additional homework clubs and activity workshops identified. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Colleges, Schools and Youth Service to support informal educational programmes and deliver courses in local settings. Volunteers supporting homework clubs and related activities in support of young people.
<p>Decent homes that people can afford to live in</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invite Housing Associations to consultation Events to promote services and accommodation on offer for families, individuals and young people. Provide information of new housing schemes and developments across Craven Ward. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of consultation events attended to promote housing services available. Number of consultation meetings scheduled. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Housing Associations, Tenants Groups to support young people, individuals and families. Youth Service to support young adults.
<p>A great start and good schools for all our children</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Early Help - Network with Local Schools, PTA, Friends of Groups, 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of Groups contacted. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encourage young people and parents/careers to

	Children's Centres and Youth Service to provide additional support.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of young people supported. 	be active citizens in communities where they live.
Better health, better lives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Early Help, Prevention, Support for local Self - Help Health Groups and Initiatives across Craven Ward. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of Health Initiatives established. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volunteers to encourage self-help and resilience in neighbourhoods.
A well run Council, using all our resources to deliver our priorities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote partnerships with community groups and organisations in utilising council resources wisely building self-reliance. • Provide support to ensure community engagement and activities address inequality in localities and neighbourhoods. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of groups assisted. • Number of direct contact meetings attended. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage people of all ages to be active citizens. • Community groups and organisations to use funds and financial support wisely and provide value for money.

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<p>2. Building safe communities</p> <p>We will work together with the police, residents and other partners to prevent crime and anti-social behaviour, address road safety and support vulnerable people.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Reassurance and engagement – targeted (WPT) response to issues of ASB, opportunist crime etc b. Produce ‘bespoke’ information leaflet profiling local issues and how residents can engage (101, NHW, OWL, Crime stoppers, dog fouling etc). c. Identify gaps where there is no NHW, OWL or Business Watch, instigate, ensure publicity + advisory signs d. Joint initiatives (Police and Wardens, Fire service, detached Youth Work) to address: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. ASB ii. Parking iii. Opportunist crime iv. Fire setting e. Continue to support Community Alcohol Partnership (CAP) attend meetings and work in partnership on events/activities that address substance abuse. f. Explore (with others) an overview of youth activity – host a get together to improve network of providers – explore taster sessions over summer 2017 link to a point based reward programme. g. Promote Crime Stoppers, No Excuses and other anti-drug initiatives h. Support the development of an ‘Emergency Plan’ for Ilkley, identify and engage partners who would be willing to progress for the Town i. Address traffic issues, illegal parking and obstruction through joint initiatives and through the production of Ilkley Parking Strategy. 	<p>Reduction in crime Public confidence</p> <p>NHW watch schemes Take up of OWL programme</p> <p>Young people’s energies are channelled into rewarding and positive activities that build up their own skills and self-confidence and benefit the local community. Programme of activity</p> <p>Emergency plan informed, produced and owned locally</p> <p>Reduction in complaints</p>	<p>Get involved Sign up to Neighbourhood Watch, OWL Report issues and concerns</p> <p>Volunteer Report issues and concerns</p>
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> j. Work with police, partners, residents to address opportunist theft from motor vehicles k. Update on all outstanding Highway requests, area of concerns to a joint meeting of interested parties to include Ilkley Road Safety, Police, Parish and District Councillors 	<p>Co-ordinated effort</p> <p>Improved understanding Contribution to prioritisation of schemes</p>	
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	<p>Opportunities for sponsorship?</p> <p>h. Address problems of dog fouling through resident engagement. Targeted response to reported incidents through the use of signs and patrols and information through the <i>Your Neighbourhood Leaflet</i> and promotion of Green Dog Walker scheme</p> <p>i. Tour de Yorkshire - Stage 3 passes through the ward 30th April 2017 – encourage residents, groups and schools to engage with making the area ready to greet the tour and visitors</p> <p>j. Festivals and Fetes – encourage and support feel good initiatives in the ward including ‘The Great Together’ activity June 2017</p>		
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A great start and good schools for all our children	Early Help - Network with Local Schools, PTA, Friends of Groups, Children’s Centres and Youth Service to provide additional support.	Number of Groups contacted. Number of young people supported.	Encourage young people and parents/careers to be active citizens in communities where they live.
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Keighley Central Ward Plan 2017-18



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Ward Officer	Liz Horn	Date Approved	

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	<p>engage in fundraising activities, provide volunteer opportunities and become more self-reliant to improve their own neighbourhoods.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sign post groups to local network contacts to secure funding investment and develop partner and community relationships. • Promote community cohesion in local neighbourhoods to improve community relations. • Youth Service to support young people's involvement in wider community programmes in neighbourhoods. • Youth Service to sign post young people to volunteer opportunities in community settings. 	<p>opportunities created in local neighbourhoods</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total of funding secured by individual organisations / groups. • Strengthen local networks. • Number of strong and positive relationships developed by people from different communities and backgrounds. • Number of young people involved and engaged in civic initiatives. • Number of young people volunteering in neighbourhoods. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage young people to be active citizens and volunteer in their local neighbourhoods and communities.
<p>2. Building safe communities We will work together with the police, residents and other partners to prevent crime and anti-social behaviour, address</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organise reassurance initiatives in local neighbourhoods to address ASB. • Organise Business Crime initiatives 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of reassurance initiatives delivered in neighbourhoods. • Number of meetings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communities to work in partnership with statutory bodies across Central WARD.

road safety and support vulnerable people.	<p>in partnership with the Police and Keighley Business Sector.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertake a CCTV Audit in Central Ward to address crime and grime ASB issues. • Review Road Safety Schemes, Footpaths and Walkways in partnership with Highways Section. • Address traffic issues, illegal parking and congestion with support from Council Wardens, Police and Highways. • Network with local communities and communities of interest to address ASB, Crime and Road Safety. • Youth Service to support schools, parents and families, youth groups and young people to address ASB CSE, Drugs / Alcohol and Sexual Health issues. 	<p>attended with the Police and Business Sector.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of meetings and site visits undertaken with CCTV Section, Ward Clls and other departments. • Number of consultation meetings attended. • Number of general traffic issues addressed and action taken. • Number of new contacts and actions taken. • Number of meetings attended by Youth Service. • Number of Youth Diversionary Programmes and Activities implemented. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local People volunteering to support local crime prevention initiatives. • Local communities to take a lead role in reporting crime and ASB. • Ward Councillors to undertake a community leadership role. • Communities and community leaders to promote community cohesion. • Youth Service to support communities.
3. Help maintain an attractive and welcoming environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carry out Mini Days of Action across Central Ward. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase community and partner participation in clean-up activities and promotional programmes. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volunteers leading on initiatives in local settings. • Encourage active

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	<p>information and advice and CLLD – (Community Led Local Development – EU Structural and Investment Fund).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service and Schools to encourage young people to take part in homework clubs and extra class learning and related activities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of additional homework clubs and activity workshops identified. 	<p>educational programmes and deliver courses and training in local settings.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volunteers supporting homework clubs and related activities in support of young people.
<p>Decent homes that people can afford to live in</p> <p>Page 43</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invite Housing Associations to consultation Events to promote services and accommodation on offer for families, individuals and young people. • Early Help and Intervention Youth Service to support young people / adults to find accommodation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of consultation events attended to promote housing services available. • Number of young people / adults assisted. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing Associations, Tenants Groups to support young people, individuals and families. • Youth Service to support young adults.
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<p>Better health, better lives</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Early Help, Prevention, Support for local Self - Help Health Groups and Initiatives across Central Ward. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of Health Initiatives established. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volunteers to encourage self-help and resilience via promotion of Health Support Groups. • Reduce demand on Health and GP Services
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Ward Officer	Sue Gledhill	Date Approved	

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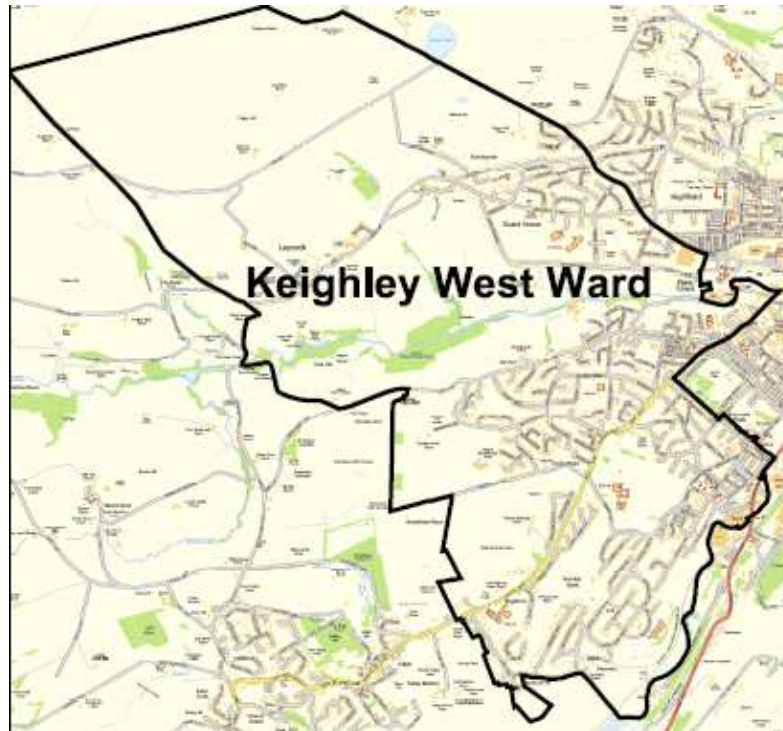
	<p>encourage resident confidence and involvement in improving their neighbourhoods</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Joint work - liaise with BMDC departments e.g. Cleansing, CRoW to ensure positive outcomes for the area • Help to inform and develop pilot programmes where there is opportunity to meet the objectives of the ward and of the BL plan • Attend BL meetings as required 	<p>Publicity – Facebook, Newsletters, press coverage</p> <p>More engagement and activities enabling everyone to feel more a part of the community</p>	<p>opportunities it provides in their localities</p>
<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">Page 48</p>	<p><u>Across the Ward</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate ways to improve networking and collaboration between individuals and groups with a shared interest in the Ward and neighbourhoods. • Respond to threats and opportunities that have potential impact in the ward for groups and organisations e.g. The Great Get Together • Signposting - strengthen information sharing and co-operation between groups and partners • Engagement across the ward to identify resident concern, through forums, attendance at community events et al. Encourage community response to issues raised. • Investigate pilot schemes for urban environmental improvement – tree planting, container gardening e.g. ‘Greening the Grey’ Dalton Lane • Encourage Active Citizenship 	<p>Cross working with other delivery agents Number of groups helped Residents involved Meetings held and/or attended New contacts Good News Stories Tweets, Facebook</p>	<p>Make their voices heard by instigating and attending activity Attend Forums And community events Identify and nominate someone for a Ward Award Fundraise Volunteer</p>

	Ward Award Programme – recognition/reward scheme for individuals/groups making a difference in the ward. Publicise same		
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	<p>d. Continue school parking initiative and road safety with Parkwood and Riddlesden St Mary's</p> <p>e. Explore re-establishment, upkeep of snickets and footpaths as alternative 'better' routes to school</p>	Riddlesden and Parkwood Schools campaigns Link to 'Happy Shoesday' – walk to school day 16 th May 2017	Walk to school 'Walking buses' etc Challenge poor/dangerous behaviour
	<p>f. Encourage and support Speedwatches initiatives</p>	Number of Speedwatches Volunteers involved	Volunteer
	<p>g. ASB – encourage residents to log and report incidents of ASB</p>	Development of and young people's participation in positive activities Reassurance initiatives	Sign up up Neighbourhood Watch, OWL
	<p>h. Address concerns re drug taking and dealing through association with the 'Clean up our Town' campaign</p> <p>i. Link to 'No Excuses'</p>	Door knocks, information distributed. Resident feedback	Report concerns Crimestoppers initiative
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<p>A great start and good schools for all our</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Help to develop, support and promote activity that provides opportunity for 	<p>Sessions delivered Numbers involved</p>	<p>Volunteer</p>

children	play during the holiday periods		
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<p>1. Supporting communities</p> <p>We will continue to work with community groups to help connect them to resources and opportunities.</p> <p>We will help them to deliver services and become more self-reliant, so they can take more control over improving their own neighbourhoods.</p> <p>We will also work to improve community relations and local networks.</p>	<p>Equip community hubs to keep residents informed of the best ways to contact and use Council services</p> <p>Support management groups in developing necessary skill sets, attracting new members to enable them to run effectively</p> <p>Support organisations and work with partners and residents on developing activities to meet specific needs in the neighbourhood</p> <p>Support or run community events bringing citizens together to find out about opportunities in their neighbourhood</p>	<p>Develop\promote leaflet\poster\info on all means of contacting the Council, via print, social media, internet etc</p> <p>No of opportunities signposted eg training, funding, ?</p> <p>Consultations held Needs identified Activities developed</p> <p>No of residents involved in service delivery\partnership projects</p> <p>Outputs – no of events, attendance, Outcomes – engagement with groups, new vols ??</p>	<p>Empower residents by improving contact with council services</p> <p>Developing local people to help run sustainable hubs</p> <p>Giving residents chance to influence and get involved in activities and services.</p> <p>Engaging residents with local activities and services, and creating a platform for them to promote resident led activity</p>
<p>2. Building safe communities</p> <p>We will work together with the police, residents and other partners to prevent crime and anti-social behaviour, address road safety and support vulnerable people.</p>	<p>Tackle anti social behaviour by: – co-ordinating partners work on sustaining diversionary activity at hotspot locations - continuing to raise public awareness of how to report nuisance bikes - pilot Citizenship course in Primary Schools</p> <p>Pilot a community safeguarding initiative, which promotes ways of appropriately reporting concerns, linking this to Early Help, focusing on eg CSE, cyber safety</p>	<p>No of new initiatives tested No of attendees</p> <p>Leaflets distributed\social media promotion, events attended</p> <p>Initiative agreed with partners, including pilot location Material produced</p>	<p>Equip residents with info enabling them to take appropriate action</p> <p>Equip residents with info enabling them to take appropriate action</p>

	Support residents to set up regular Speedwatches with police	Co-ordinator appointed, No of speedwatches carried out	Develop resident led initiatives
	Promote neighbourhood watches in locations where there are gaps	No of new watches set up	Develop resident led initiatives
	Promote information equipping residents to report drug issues with confidence, and feedback information	No of door knocks\events where Crimestoppers publicised or No Excuses drugs cards shared	Equip residents with info enabling them to take appropriate action
	Explore external funding such as Community Covenant to install footpath along fast road approaching Goose Eye	Funding identified Work scheduled	
<p>3.Help maintain an attractive and welcoming environment</p> <p>We will minimise waste, increase recycling and reduce the cost of waste disposal, including through new alternate week bin collections.</p> <p>We will help keep neighbourhoods clean, educating and enforcing on littering and tackling fly-tipping.</p> <p>We will support people to play their part in making our district a better place to live, and make sure we have enough parks, activity areas and green spaces.</p>	Identify hotspot locations for side waste and where recycling needs to be increased, in the light of alternate weekly collections and new recycling arrangements	Hotspots identified, No of refuse\recycling staff visits or legal processes begun Recycling rate increased	Residents taking responsibility for reducing waste\costs
	Focus activity on areas where there are specific challenges for recycling eg terraced housing in Fell Lane, complexes and flats.	<u>Outputs</u> No of houses door knocked, events schools\vol orgs worked with	Enabling more residents to better manage waste
	Promote successful prosecutions by Environmental Enforcement staff, FPN's issued by wardens etc	No of prosecutions, No of FPNs	
	Run community clean ups across the ward, involving <ul style="list-style-type: none"> identifying locations residents want to see cleaned up publicity supply of equipment support for ongoing community input eg keeping clean afterwards	Outputs – number of cleanups, number of residents involved Outcomes – cleaner streets (litter falls)	Residents identify what needs doing, help to do it and sustain it.
	Encourage all dog owners to become Green Dog Walkers, promote the scheme and link GDWs up to do clean ups, work with schools etc	Outputs – number of events promoted at, number of Green Dog Walkers recruited,, number of clean ups, number of schools	Encourage dog owners to take responsibility for environment

		worked with Outcomes – cleaner streets, less dog fouling, fewer complaints	
	Work with landowners to improve or find a better use for neglected land, including council property	No's of sites No's improved	
Working with our partners, we will also contribute to the following Council Plan priorities:			
Better skills, more good jobs and a growing economy	Identify groups which could benefit from CLLD funding, link them with appropriate development opportunities	No of groups involved	Volunteers supporting community groups
Decent homes that people can afford to live in	Continue to work with Estates dept on identifying land to be used for social housing	No of sites identified	Tenants Groups and volunteers to support young people, individuals and families.
A great start and good schools for all our children	Maintaining and developing activities for children and young people in areas of disadvantage through partnership work	Number of activities	Encourage young people and parents/careers to be active citizens in their communities.
A well run Council, using all our resources to deliver our priorities	Promote partnerships with community groups and organisations in utilising council resources wisely building self-reliance. Provide support to ensure community engagement and activities address inequality in localities and neighbourhoods.	Number of groups assisted Number of direct contact meetings attended	Encourage people of all ages to be active citizens. Community groups and organisations to use funds and financial support wisely and provide value for money.

Worth Valley Ward Plan 2017-18



Ward Members	Cllr Russell Brown	Cllr Glen Miller	Cllr Rebecca Poulsen
Ward Officer	Liz Parker	Date Approved	

The Ward Plan

The Ward Plan is designed to inform ward working, including action planning and decision making. The document sets out key actions that are designed to build on prevalent strengths within the ward to help address the priority issues. Ward Plans are approved annually by elected members at the Area Committee and outcomes are reported against on a 6-monthly basis.

Coordination of local services and devolution of decision making

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

Engaging communities

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

The Role of Elected Members

Elected Members play a key part in helping address the priorities in the Ward Plans in many ways including: their Community Leadership role, dealing with constituents' issues, working with local voluntary and community groups and holding officers and partners to account through their involvement in Ward Partnership Teams. They are involved in the development of the Plans and play an important role in highlighting any issues and actions that are a priority in the Ward.

Bradford Council and District Plans 2016/20

The Bradford Council Plan explains how the Council aims to achieve its ambitions as set out in the Bradford District Plan 2016 – 2020. It maps out our commitment as a council to achieve our six priorities, with specific targets for improvement.

The six priorities are:

- Better skills, more good jobs and a growing economy
- A great start and good schools for all our children
- Safe, clean and active communities
- Decent homes that people can afford to live in
- Better health, better lives
- A well-run council, using all our resources to deliver our priorities

The Keighley Area Ward Plans 2017/18 have been developed to reflect these priorities, whilst acknowledging that most of the work of the Area Co-ordinator's Office focuses on helping to build "Safe, clean and active communities".

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Safe, Clean & Active Communities			
<p>1. Supporting communities</p> <p>We will continue to work with community groups to help connect them to resources and opportunities.</p> <p>We will help them to deliver services and become more self-reliant, so they can take more control over improving their own neighbourhoods.</p> <p>We will also work to improve community relations and local networks.</p>	<p>Work with Parish\Town Councils and groups eg Friends Of, to support organisations interested in taking on service provision</p>	<p>No of CATs in progress or complete</p> <p>No of organisations supported with eg information shared to support decision making</p>	<p>Enable local groups and residents to make good decisions on their roles in the future of services</p>
<p>2. Building safe communities</p> <p>We will work together with the police, residents and other partners to prevent crime and anti-social behaviour, address road safety and support vulnerable people.</p>	<p>Identify which services could be delivered in partnership with the Council, and promote support available to help groups or individuals to play their part</p>	<p>Continuation of Oxenhope youth club delivered by volunteers and Youth Service</p> <p>No of volunteer days eg Haworth Churchyard</p> <p>People Can “how to”guides promoted</p>	<p>Enable local groups and residents to make sustainable decisions on their roles in the future of services</p>
<p>Work with police, partners, residents and traders on tackling theft from motor vehicles</p>	<p>Continue partnership approach to anti social behaviour through deploying staff and trying out deterrents at hotspot locations</p>	<p>No of initiatives eg fake FPNs, leafleting, walkers etc</p> <p>Installation of CCTV, Holden Park</p> <p>Youth Service outreach sessions</p> <p>ASB interventions</p>	<p>Encourage residents to promote crime reduction messages</p> <p>Encourage residents to report or share info on ASB</p>
<p>Work with police and schools on road safety and parking campaigns</p>	<p>Identify hotspot locations for drug use and draw in appropriate services to resolve this</p>	<p>No of school parking campaigns, tickets issued</p>	<p>Encourage residents to drive and park responsibly, reducing demand on police and wardens</p>
		<p>No of locations and partners</p>	<p>Encourage residents to report or share info about drug issues</p>

	Continue No Excuses campaign, targeting transition year parents and organisations working with young people	No of events attended, No of cards given out	Raising awareness among residents of drug smells, equipment etc in order to seek support
<p>3. Help maintain an attractive and welcoming environment</p> <p>We will minimise waste, increase recycling and reduce the cost of waste disposal, including through new alternate week bin collections.</p> <p>We will help keep neighbourhoods clean, educating and enforcing on littering and tackling fly-tipping.</p> <p>We will support people to play their part in making our district a better place to live, and make sure we have enough parks, activity areas and green spaces.</p>	<p>Run community clean ups across the ward, involving</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> identifying locations residents want to see cleaned up publicity supply of equipment support for ongoing community input eg keeping clean afterwards 	<p>No of cleanups, residents involved</p> <p>Reduction in complaints</p>	Residents identify what needs doing, help to do it and sustain it.
	Encourage residents to bag up autumn leaves on the highway for collection by Clean Team	<p>No of residents volunteers</p> <p>Reduction in complaints</p>	Residents identify what needs doing, help to do it and sustain it.
	Encourage all dog owners to become Green Dog Walkers, promote the scheme and link GDWs up to do clean ups, work with schools etc	<p>No of GDWs recruited, events\activities</p> <p>Reduction in complaints</p>	Encourage dog owners to take responsibility for environment
Working with our partners, we will also contribute to the following Council Plan priorities:			
Better skills, more good jobs and a growing economy	Explore ways to facilitate partnership work on attracting investment in Haworth facilities	Appropriate forum identified, funding identified Destination management plan begun by appropriate partners	Volunteers supporting community groups
A great start and good schools for all our children	Support toddler groups in the ward to become sustainable	Thriving toddler groups eg number of groups, numbers attending,	Supporting volunteers to sustain groups
Better health, better lives	Test out info pack for older residents without access to internet, detailing local groups, activities and useful numbers	Pack compiled and tested out	Equipping older residents to remain involved in activities, challenging

			isolation and reducing demand on services
A well run Council, using all our resources to deliver our priorities	<p>Promote partnerships with community groups and organisations in utilising council resources wisely building self-reliance.</p> <p>Provide support to ensure community engagement and activities address inequality in localities and neighbourhoods.</p>	<p>Number of groups assisted.</p> <p>Number of direct contact meetings attended.</p>	<p>Encourage people of all ages to be active citizens.</p> <p>Community groups and organisations to use funds and financial support wisely and provide value for money.</p>

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Report of the Strategic Director – Place to the meeting of the Keighley Area Committee to be held on 6 April 2017

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Subject:

Community engagement activities, October 2016 - March 2017

Summary statement:

This report provides information about community engagement activities undertaken by Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office during October 2016 - March 2017.

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1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report provides information about community engagement activities undertaken by Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office during October 2016 - March 2017.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 One of the functions of Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office is to work with elected Members to organise and develop varied ways of engaging with the public that are appropriate to the Wards they represent, e.g. Neighbourhood Forums, Special Forums – on a specific topic of current local interest, events and activities targeted at specific people groups (e.g. older people or parents with young children), stalls at events organised by local community groups (e.g. Galas and Fun Days) and digital engagement (e.g. Facebook, Twitter and local websites).
- 2.2 Appendix A gives details of the community engagement activities that have been undertaken by Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office (KACO) during the period October 2016 - March 2017. These have included 'traditional' Neighbourhood Forums, public meetings organised by KACO staff open to all but run on a different format to a Neighbourhood Forums, meetings targeted at particular 'people groups' (e.g. young people), attendance at meetings and other events organised by partner agencies or community groups, door-knocking and 'street consultations'.
- 2.3 This variety of approaches has proved much more effective at reaching a wider and more diverse range of the general public than normally attend Neighbourhood Forums.
- 2.4 The Area Co-ordinator's Office will continue to identify ways of making Neighbourhood Forums, and other forms of consultation and community engagement, relevant to the interests and character of each particular neighbourhood and works with elected Members on ways of increasing public attendance and engagement.
- 2.5 Ward Officers continue to have the flexibility to arrange public meetings in response to local issues that arise outside of the planned schedule of engagement activities, where a majority of Members representing the relevant Ward consider that a public meeting is required.
- 2.6 The importance of the use of the internet and Social Media (e.g. Facebook and Twitter) as a means of communication and consultation is recognised by KACO, and staff now regularly use digital media as a means of engagement alongside meetings, events and activities. To date the Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office has 618 followers on Twitter and 178 members of its new Facebook group since it was created on 5 October 2016.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

No other considerations

4. FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 Neighbourhood Forums and other community engagement activities are provided within existing financial resources.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

No significant risks.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

6.1 There are no legal implications for Bradford Council arising from this report.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY AND DIVERSITY

Efforts are made to find ways to make sure that Neighbourhood Forums and other community engagement activities are accessible to all sections of the community.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

Public consultation and involvement in decision-making leads to more sustainable solutions to local issues.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

No significant impacts.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

Crime and community safety issues are discussed frequently at Neighbourhood Forums which are attended by representatives from West Yorkshire Police.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

There are no Human Rights Act implications arising from this report.

7.6 TRADE UNION

There are no trade union implications arising from this report.

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

The information in this report is relevant to all Wards in Keighley Area.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None.

9. OPTIONS

9.1 This report is provided primarily for information to, and comment by, the Area Committee.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 10.1 That the Area Committee notes the constructive engagement with a wide range of the public undertaken through community engagement activities by Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office in the period October 2016 - March 2017.

11. APPENDICES

Appendix A: Community Engagement – October 2016 - March 2017

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Community Engagement Activities – April – September 2016, Document 'U', Keighley Area Committee, 24 November 2016

APPENDIX A**Community Engagement – October 2016 - March 2017****Craven Ward**

Event and Description	Date	Venue	Attendance	Progress/Outcome
Addingham Civic Society	11.10.16	Swan Pub	4	Forward planning, development linking to Addingham Parish Council – MUGA.
Family Day Event	16.10.16	Silsden Town Hall	250	Support for Friends of Group – organising community activities.
Silsden Library Meeting	27.10.16	Silsden Town Hall	7	Library proposals
Councillor / Police Meeting	27.10.16	Steeton Hub	4	Councillor Surgery, Police and community
Addingham Neighbourhood Watch	29.10.16	Old School House Addingham	3	Planning meeting with Police and Parish Council
Handy Craft Presentation / Event	04.11.16	Steeton Hub	27	Presentation to church of knitted model / funding and forward planning – local group development, community issues.
Health and Stroke Group Meeting	15.11.16	Methodist Church Silsden	20	New Group / service and provision established
Special Forum Green Lane Housing	15.11.16	Hub Building Steeton	40 (25 new contacts)	Miller Homes – Housing and related issues including land, drainage, traffic.
Silsden Health Group	06.12.16	Silsden Town Hall	5	Mutual support and local development
Friends of Silsden Town Hall	08.12.16	Silsden Town Hall	20	AGM
Older People's Event	10.12.16	Silsden Town Hall	80	Older People who do generally get out to meet others health and well- being.
Silsden Library Meeting	22.12.16	Silsden Town Hall	25	Community Library Offer - consultation
Later Life Cobbydale	24.01.17	GP Surgery Silsden	6	Self- Help and promotion of self- care in communities – health.
Later Life Cobbydale Group	07.03.17	GP Surgery Elliott St Silsden	5	Self- Help and promotion of self- care in communities – health – forward planning
Sports Project	06.02.17	Central Hall	1	Forward Planning Schools and sports and contacts for Craven Ward.

Traffic and Schools Meeting	08.02.17	Steeton Hub	8	School and traffic developments – partnership initiative.
Friends of Silsden Town Hall	02.03.17	Silsden Town Hall	25	¼ Meeting and on -going development and community activities.
Later Life Cobbydale Health Group	07.03.17	Doctors Surgery Elliott St Silsden	6	Supporting older people self-care and social activities / support.
Knitting Nanas Group	13.03.17	Steeton Hub	15	Supporting older people.

Ilkley Ward

Event and Description	Date	Venue	Attendance	Progress/Outcome
Ilkley Parish Council	3.10.16	Ilkley Town Hall	11	Update on Highway schemes, response to Cllr Concerns
Community Alcohol Partnership	13.10.16	Ilkley Grammar	7	Partnership work, community engagement
Ben Rhydding Older people Social Group – Creative Support	17.10.16	St James Church	17	Information sharing, promote Comm Chest
LS29 meeting	19.10.16	Clarke Foley	7	Partnership work – re-establish group
Warehouse and Surround Clean up	25.10.16	The Warehouse	10	Young people – 7 bags of litter, education
Ilkley Parish Council	7.11.16	Ilkley Town Hall	11	Parking issues, litter bins, response to Cllr Concerns
Ilkley Festival Meeting	16.11.16	Ilkley Town Hall	5	Future of Summer Festival – funding, volunteers
Neighbourhood Meeting	23.11.16	Clarke Foley	43	Community engagement, resident concern
Ilkley Parish Council	5.12.16	Ilkley Town Hall	57	Update on public meeting, response to concerns
Ilkley Parish Council Meeting	9.1.17	Ilkley Town Hall	17	Update on ward activity, questions and answers
Tackling ASB through CAP	19.1.17	Ilkley Warehouse	5	Development of Youth Activity Summer 2017
Ilkley Neighbourhood Plan	25.1.17	Ilkley Town Hall	16	Development of Neighbourhood Plan
Ilkley Parish Council	6.2.17	Ilkley Town Hall	25	Update on activity, car park survey Q + A
Car Parking Survey	2.3.17	Ilkley Town Hall	6	Outline Parking Review – overview
Ilkley Parish Council	6.3.17	Ilkley Town Hall	14	Update on Ward Activity – fly tipping, litter concerns
LS29 Older people meeting	13.3.17	Clarke Foley	5	Development older peoples activities
CAP meeting	14.3.17	Ilkley Grammar	13	Partnership work – planning activity
Ilkley Car Parking Review	15.3.17	Ilkley Town Hall	8	Stakeholder Meeting Car Parking/Parking issues

Ilkley Youth Activity	22.3.17	Warehouse	6	Development of Activity- youth provision
Spring into Action	23.3.17	Outside the Box	2	Gardening project – community activity

Keighley Central Ward

Event and Description	Date	Venue	Attendance	Progress/Outcome
Central Ward Site Visit	05.10.16	Spring Gardens Lane	2	Neighbourhood issues pavements, walls.
Friends of Burgess Field	12.10.16	Highfield Comm Centre	10	AGM and forward planning – community activities.
Day of Action Highfield	19.10.16	Highfield	425	Doors Knocked, 17 contaminated bins removed, 5 Environmental Enforcement Issues followed up, 100 gullies cleaned, 109 residents spoken too.
Eastburn School	20.10.16	School	3	Up- date and forward planning, community safety issues.
Junior Park Run Meeting	02.11.16	BCA	15	New sports project for the Knowle Park area.
Keighley Health Group	03.11.16	Office	5	Health Issues Kly Central
Older Men's Forum	21.11.16	Sangat Centre	12	Community consultation and related issues
Women's Forum	22.11.16	Central Hall	60	Women and communities / Domestic Violence
Friends of Burgess Field Meeting	23.11.16		8	Forward planning and group development and funding.
Health Pilot Keighley	23.11.16	K C Office	5	New pilot health programme – partnership Kly
St Anne's Eastern European	23.11.16	The Good Shepherd Centre	70	Celebration of success of Parenting Facilitator Training – Newly Trained persons from the community
Fats and Oils Project	25.11.16	Bradford Yorkshire Water	2	Keighley Recycling Fats and Oils
Rosh Ni Ghar	01.12.16	Central Hall	50	AGM
Keighley Food Poverty Group	06.12.16	Salvation Army Centre Kly	15	Poverty issues for families / individuals in Keighley
Police and Community Forum	14.12.16	Cater House Lawkholme	25	Neighbourhood, Police and community issues

KTC – Meeting	15.12.16	Civic Centre	30	General community concerns
Neighbourhood Health Pilot	11.01.17	BCA – Knowle Park	6	Taking forward local health initiatives in communities – low level mental health issues.
Friends of Burgess Field	11.01.17	Highfield Community Centre	6	Environmental developments and community events and activities in local settings – supporting communities.
St Anne’s Scout Group	17.01.17	St Anne’s School Canteen Building	40	Drugs Awareness in partnership with the Police for parents and children aged 10 / 14yrs
Eastwood School	19.01.17	Kly	2	Up-date recycling schemes – Lawkholme
Crime Stoppers Campaign	20.01.17	Central Hall	50	Promotion of Crime Stoppers Campaign / community and stakeholders Keighley.
St Ann s Scout Group	24.01.17	St Annes Canteen Building	40	Drugs Awareness/ No Excuse Work Shop young people 10 – 14 and parents in partnership with the Police and Youth Service
Highfield Food Co-op	25.01.17	All Saints Church Highfield	12	Promoting physical health and well-being
Good Shepherd Centre	26.01.17	Kly	2	Up-date and forward planning.
Dementia Friendly Keighley	27.01.17	Keighley Health Living Building	50	AGM and Networking
Shared Church	03.02.17	Shared Church Keighley	3	Forward Planning and Grave Yard improvements project.
AWC – Hub Meeting	07.02.17	Russell St Kly	32	Health in the wider community
Friends of Burgess Field	07.01.17	Highfield Community Association	6	Progress and event planning – supporting communities
Home Safety and Crime Stoppers Campaign	20.02.17	Rosh Ni Ghar Kly	15	Home Safety in partnership with Fire Service / questionnaires./ Crime Stoppers promotion
Green Spaces Meeting	21.02.17	Central Hall	15	Environmental initiatives / groups keighley
Health Network Group keighley	22.02.17	Co-ordinators Office	6	Self- Care and Health Initiatives in communities
Keighley Town Centre Community Clean-Up / Day of Action	03.03.17	Keighley Town Centre	70	Service and community programme.
International Women’s Day	08.03.17	Alice Street	80	Celebration of women’s achievements /

Event				community cohesion in the Keighley district.
Health Pilot BCA	22.03.16	BCA – Kesington St	10	
Friends of Burgess Field	22.03.17	Kly Office	8	Forward planning and development
KAWACC	23.03.17	KAWACC Lawkholme	15	Women's Community Art Event
Crime Stoppers Door Knock Imitative Central Ward	24.03.17	Showfield / Lawkholme	1000	Houses door knocked and information promoted with community residents.

Keighley East Ward

Event and Description	Date	Venue	Attendance	Progress/Outcome
Dalton Lane Ladies Meeting	4.10.16	Madrassa Chatsworth St	14	Community concerns, development of group, involvement in Big Local
Keighley Big Local Meeting	6.10.16	Airedale Enterprise	13	Big Local – planning, grant making review
Long Lee school parking	12.10.16	Long Lee School	3	Concerns re parking – discussion re education programme
Hainworth Wood Community Centre planning for the future	18.10.16	HWCC	9	Planning for the future – project development
No Excuses – promotion	24.10.16	Victoria Hall	41	Awareness drug misuse and disposal of bulk refuse
East Morton Neighbourhood Meeting	25.10.16	East Morton Institute	23	
Dalton Lane – outside space	1.11.16	Dalton lane	8	Identifying + progressing green space initiative
Riddlesden Forum	2.11.16	Riddlesden Institute	44	
Cricket Coaching	7.11.16	Bradford Rd	4	Community Chest application – link to Big Local
Stockbridge – Chip in and Help out (Big Local)	14.11.16	Mother Hubbards	9	Community Engagement – future planning
Hainworth Wood AGM	21.11.16	HWCC	17	AGM – community engagement
Stockbridge – door knock	24.11.16	Florist St et al	14	14 residents spoken to – 11 jobs referred to Flair Resident engagement, flood awareness
Dalton Lane Ladies meeting	29.11.16	Chatsworth St Madrassa	11	Forward planning – group development

Bar Lane – resident meeting traffic	9.12.16	Bar lane Keighley	4	Response to resident concern re parking issues
Over 50's group Hainworth Wood CC	13.12.16	Hainworth Wood CC	19	Warm Over Winter programme investigation – future planning
Long Lee Management Committee	14.12.16	Long Lee Village Hall	7	Community Buildings Grant, vandalism, future planning
Chip in and Help Out	19.12.16	Mother Hubbards	5	Resident engagement – future planning (Big Local)
Chatsworth Street + surround Community Clean Up	20.12.16	Chatsworth St Outdoors	23	13 bags of litter collected – resident engagement, referrals to Estate management re fly tipping.
Big Local Partnership	23.1.17	AES Sunderland St	14	Update BL Plan resident engagement
Parkwood School FAST Graduation Ceremony	1.2.17	Parkwood School	80+	Role of Area Office, Big Local, engagement
Long Lee Walkabout	16.2.17	Long Lee	7	Response to Dog Fouling – env concerns
Stockbridge door knock recycling etc	16.2.17	Stockbridge	17	Response to environmental concerns, littering
Hainworth Wood	21.2.17	HWCC	11	EGM – response to CD worker illness, finance
Chip in and Help Out	28.2.17	Mother Hubbards	7	Planning activity, response to concern
Big Local	21.3.17	HWCC	13	Big Local – quarterly meeting and update
Big Local	21.3.17	AES	9	Grant review – future planning
Hainworth Wood	23.3.17	HWCC	10	Planning for the future

Keighley West Ward

Event and Description	Date	Venue	Attendance	Progress/Outcome
Doorknock and leaflet delivery to promote pilot older people's group	13 Oct 16	Bankfield area, Braithwaite	80 properties	Spoke to ask many residents as possible to invite to event on Oct 26, left invites if not in
Walkabout to identify environmental and asb issues	19 Oct 16	Cromer Rd area	3	Planning for clean up and doorknock with residents later in November
Pilot tea part for OP group	26 October	Merlin Top	10	At least 5 residents to volunteer in running new

		Academy		weekly group – CD worker to develop this
Pumpkinfest	28 Oct	Sue Belcher Centre	400+	Recycling Swap Shop – 34 swaps done
Partners Assembly	3 Nov	Merlin Top Academy	60	Yrs 5 and 6 heard safety messages from partners including fire service, youth service, police, Incommunities
Leafletting for new OP group		Braithwaite and Guardhouse	125	Promoting PicknMix new group at Merlin Top Academy to link up older residents
Doorknocks, Cromer Rd area	14, 17, 22 Nov	Cromer Rd area Rawling St, Queens Rd	43	Gather intelligence about litter, side waste, drug activity; promote recycling and clean up on 26 Nov
Oakbank parents evening	16 Nov		35	Promoting No Excuses scratch and sniff
Braithwaite litter meeting	23 Nov	Keith Thompson Centre	13	Discussed general and specific issues, Community Payback asked to work in area as a result
Cromer Rd clean up	26 Nov	Cromer Rd	16	Concerned residents encouraged to meet up, two snickets cleaned
Exley Head forum	6 Dec		18	Update from Oakbank School, No Excuses scratch and sniff cards given out, environmental and crime issues discussed
Cromer Rd doorknock revisits	16-1-17	Cromer Rd	7	Spoke to householders to identify further problems with refuse\recycling collections and side waste issues
Promotion of older people's groups, Braithwaite	23-1-17	Broster and Coronation Mount area	145	Pick n Mix, Time out Coffee Stop and Cabbage Club leafletting
Site visit with land owner, West Lane	25 -1-17	West Lane land next to 315	5	Landowner begins work to cut back longstanding overgrown land
Oakbank Parents eve Yr 11	1-2-17	school	44	20 yp signed up to voter registration, 24 info cards given out re Crimestoppers
Speedwatch development meeting	3-2-17	KACO	3	Meeting proposed for volunteers with police to co-ordinate future action
Fell Lane area drugs doorknock	17 Feb	Fell Lane, Arncliffe Rd,	485	Partners leafletting and speaking to residents on streets – members, police, warden, Yorkshire

		Mannville area, Litton, Salisbury,, Nashville etc		Housing.
Flyers for Cromer Rd clean up and street sweep	23 Feb	Cromer Rd and area	156	Houses leafleted twice for both events
Cromer Rd clean up	4 March	Cromer Rd and area	5	Litterpick and discussion re longer term issues with residents eg neglected private land, Foster Rd
Cromer Rd street sweep	8 March	Cromer Rd and area	12	Residents spoken to in order to move cars
Crimestoppers campaign	16 March	Harewood Rd and Greystones Drive	224	Partners leafleting and speaking to residents on streets

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Event and Description	Date	Venue	Attendance	Progress/Outcome
Operation Onebin clean up,	Oct 10-16	Bronte Village car park	21	Resident\ business led clean up, including funds raised for new bin, to be repeated in Nov and hopefully expanded to other areas of Haworth
Windsor Rd area clean up	Oct 12-16	Windsor Rd	9	Paths edged, litterpick, cutting back shrubs
Perk up your Park clean up	Oct 15 - 16	Holden Park Oakworth	23	Edging, litterpicking across park, supporting Friends Of group
Cross Roads Highways drop in consultation	19 Oct 16	Lees Primary School	18	Consultation on proposed Highway scheme, support for Highways staff with leafleting etc
Oakworth Scouts meeting	7 Nov	Holden Hall	12	Promotion of Operation Oakworth clean up and council services
Operation Onebin clean up	15 Nov	Haworth village	9	Litterpick\cutting back in Bronte Village car park, top of Butt Lane, Haworth Churchyard.
Operation Oakworth clean up	19 Nov	Oakworth Village	10 plus 25 at other events	Litterpicking at 12 locations by 10 volunteers, Landscaping \cutting back by group at Cure Hill, and NCS Challenge group repainted youth shelter in Holden Park

Site visit, location of CCTV, Holden Park	23-1-17	Holden Park	7	Friends of Holden Park gather info from partners to write bid for CCTV
Holden Hall Users Group	24-1-17	Oakworth Social Club	12	Development of new trust to take on running hall
BD22 Network meeting	2-2-17	St James Church	8	Info shared and agreement to develop local directory
Haworth Churchyard maintenance site visit	8 2 17	Haworth churchyard	9	Agreement to arrange a volunteer day to enlist more volunteer support
Bronte Country Partnership	2-3-17	Ingrow carriage museum	9	Discussion re local management plans for eg Haworth
BD22 Network meeting	16-3-17	St James Church Cross Roads	8	Progress directory of services for older people, info share
Ebor Lane site visit	16-3-17	Ebor Lane	12	Agree actions to improve environment with residents – block off fly tip site, hold clean up day, funding bids etc
Operation Oakworth and Perk up your Park	18-3-17	various	20	Clean up of ten different locations, plus support for volunteers work in Holden Park
Gas Street survey	22-3-17	Gas Street and surrounds	150	Surveys distributed for return by post or online
Haworth Graveyard volunteer day	27-3-17	Haworth Graveyard	18	Tidy up of graveyard

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