

Agenda for a meeting of the Bradford South Area Committee to be held on Thursday, 24 November 2016 at 5.00 pm in Committee Room 3 - City Hall, Bradford

Members of the Committee – Councillors

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A. PROCEDURAL ITEMS

1. ALTERNATE MEMBERS (Standing Order 34)

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

2. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST

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

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

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

Notes:

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

3. MINUTES

Recommended –

That the minutes of the meeting held on 22 September 2016 be signed as a correct record (previously circulated).

(Yusuf Patel – 01274 434579)



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.

(Yusuf Patel - 01274 434579)

5. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

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

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

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

(Yusuf Patel - 01274 434579)

B. BUSINESS ITEMS

6. A641 HUDDERSFIELD ROAD/NETHERLANDS AVE JUNCTION IMPROVEMENT - TRO OBJECTIONS

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The Strategic Director Regeneration will submit a report (**Document R**) which sets out objections to a recently advertised Traffic Regulation Order for improvements to the junction of A641 Huddersfield Road/Netherlands Avenue.

Recommended –

- (1) That the objections be overruled and the Traffic Regulation Order for various mandatory and prohibited movements at the A641 Huddersfield Road/Netherlands Avenue junction be sealed and implemented as advertised and in conjunction with the layout modifications detailed on Plan No. TDG/THS/103352/TRO-1A attached as Appendix A.**



(2) That the objectors be informed accordingly.

Overview and Scrutiny Committee – Environment and Waste Management

(Andrew Smith - 01274 434674)

7. NETHERLANDS AVENUE, ROYDS/WIBSEY/WYKE - PETITION

9 - 16

The Strategic Director Regeneration will submit a report (**Document “S”**) which sets out a petition requesting control measures to reduce the amount of vehicles passing through Netherlands Avenue, deter vehicles abusing the Access Only Order and reduce vehicle speeds and noise levels.

Recommended –

(1) That no further action be taken on the request for additional traffic measures on Netherlands Avenue.

(2) That the lead petitioner be informed accordingly.

Overview and Scrutiny Area: Environment and Waste Management

(Andrew Smith - 01274 434674)

8. ROOK LANE - PETITION

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The Strategic Director Regeneration will submit a report (**Document “T”**) which sets out a petition from residents of Rook Lane requesting:

- i. Prohibiting access to the area for heavy goods vehicles of 7.5 tonne and above from the A650 Tong Street access point
- ii. Prohibiting access to all industrial and commercial premises off the A6177 Ring Road.
- iii. A prohibition of overnight heavy goods vehicle parking (except permitted areas for 1 hour maximum).
- iv. Permit parking for the residents and no waiting at any time restrictions to maintain access for all through traffic.

Recommended –

(1) That no further action be taken on the request for various parking and HGV movement restrictions on Rook Lane.

(2) That the petitioners be informed accordingly.

Overview and Scrutiny Committee: Environment and Waste Management

(Andrew Smith - 01274 434674)



***9. BIG LOCAL - SCHOLEMOOR AND LIDGET GREEN**

23 - 32

The Strategic Director Environment and Sport will submit a report (**Document “U”**) which informs the Area Committee on progress to develop the GreenMoor Big Local Programme.

Recommended –

- (1) That the Bradford South Area Committee welcomes the report and thanks all those involved in the Greenmoor Big Local project on the progress made.**
- (2) That a further report is presented to the Area Committee in 12 months 1time.**

Overview and Scrutiny Committee: Corporate

(Mick Charlton - 01274 431155)

10. COMMUNITY MANAGED LIBRARIES IN BRADFORD SOUTH

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The Strategic Director Environment and Sport will submit a report (**Document “V”**) which gives an update on progress on moving three libraries in Bradford South, which include Great Horton, Holme Wood and Queensbury from direct Council staff management to Community Managed Libraries.

Recommended –

That Bradford South Area Committee note, and consider the content of this report.

Overview and Scrutiny Committee: Regeneration and Economy

(Phil Barker - 01274 432616)

11. THE ALLOCATION OF THE COMMUNITY BUILDING GRANTS (EXTENDED COMMUNITY CENTRE CORE COSTS)

37 - 44

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



Recommended –

- (1) Bradford South Area Committee notes the proposed allocation process for Community Building Grants.**
- (2) Bradford South Area Coordinator is requested to organise meetings of the Area Committee’s Grant Advisory Group to consider Community Building Grant applications for funding from groups within the Bradford South Area.**
- (3) Bradford South Area Coordinator will bring a further report to a meeting within the 2016-17 municipal year with recommendations from the Grant Advisory Group on how to allocate the Community Building Grants funds available.**

Overview and Scrutiny Committee: Corporate

(Amria Khatun – 01274 437467)

***12. PROGRESS REPORT ON BRADFORD'S FAMILIES FIRST PROJECT PHASE 2 - OF THE NATIONAL TROUBLED FAMILIES PROGRAMME**

45 - 58

The Assistant Director Children’s Social Care will submit a report (**Document “X”**) which outlines the multi agency work to deliver the Bradford’s District wide Families First Programme which forms part of the National Troubled Families Programme.

Recommended –

- (1) That the South Area Committee notes this report.**
- (2) That the South Area Committee notes the need for a continued assertive and intensive approach to reach, engage and improve outcomes for the agreed number of families. A whole system approach will be required to reach and engage these families lead by the Targeted Early Help Service, other key Council teams and wider partners and commissioned services.**

Overview and Scrutiny Committee: Children’s Services

(Martyn Stenton - 01274 432558)



***13. WARM HOMES HEALTHY PEOPLE PROGRAMME (WHHP)**

59 - 66

The Director of Public Health will submit a report (**Document “Y”**) which seeks to raise awareness of the Warm Homes Health People programme which offers short term interventions during the winter months to support vulnerable households in the district and explore methods to sustain the programme beyond Public health funding.

Recommended –

That option 2 as set out in Document “Y” be adopted and that the Area Committee and their support officers engage with Warm Homes Healthy People by raising awareness and positively identifying vulnerable households and encouraging referrals through to the programme.

Overview and Scrutiny Committee: Health and Social Care

(Sarah Possingham/Pam Bhupal – 01274 431319)

14. SOUTH BRADFORD FREIGHT PARKING ISSUES

67 - 72

The Strategic Director Regeneration will submit a report (**Document “Z”**) which identifies the requirement for an outside sourced study using industry and academic expertise to properly understand the issues and identify a preferred parking facility option to tackle the problem in recognition of the well established issues relating to freight parking in South Bradford.

Recommended –

That Bradford South Area Committee notes this report.

Overview and Scrutiny Committee: Environment and Waste Management

(Tom Jones – 01274 434983)

15. BRADFORD SOUTH WARD PLANS UPDATE

73 - 112

The Bradford South Area Coordinator will submit a report (**Document “AA”**) which outlines the work of the Bradford South Area Co-ordinator’s Office in the period 1 April to 30 September 2016 to support Ward priorities within the Bradford South.



Recommended –

That the work of the Bradford South Area Co-ordinator's Office in the period 1 April to 30 September 2016 to support Ward priorities within the Bradford South Area Committee Action Plan 2014-17 be noted.

Overview and Scrutiny Committee: Corporate

(Mick Charlton – 01274 431155)

16. 2016/17 BRADFORD SOUTH YOUTH AND COMMUNITY CHEST GRANTS 113 - 120

The Strategic Director Environment and Sport will submit a report (**Document "AB"**) which details the Youth and Community Chest Grants awarded from applications received prior to the 31 August 2016 deadline.

Recommended –

- (1) That the wide range of applications from groups, organisations and individuals across Bradford South are noted and welcomed.**
- (2) That the Bradford South Area Co-ordinator's Office continue to ensure the effective allocation of the Youth and Community Chest budget by providing appropriate advice and support to applicants.**

Overview and Scrutiny Committee: Corporate

(Mick Charlton – 01274 431155)

THIS AGENDA AND ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS HAVE BEEN PRODUCED, WHEREVER POSSIBLE, ON RECYCLED PAPER



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

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Subject:

A641 HUDDERSFIELD ROAD/NETHERLANDS AVE JUNCTION IMPROVEMENT – TRO OBJECTIONS

Summary statement:

This report considers objections to a recently advertised Traffic Regulation Order for improvements to the junction of A641 Huddersfield Road/Netherlands Avenue.

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Environment and Waste Management



1.0 SUMMARY

1.1 This report considers objections to a recently advertised Traffic Regulation Order for proposed improvements to the junction of A641 Huddersfield Road/Netherlands Avenue.

2.0 BACKGROUND

2.1 The A641 Huddersfield Road/Netherlands Avenue junction was identified on the 2015 Bradford district 'Sites for Concern' list. The present layout creates difficult turning manoeuvres and there is no stacking space for right turning traffic. There is queuing traffic waiting to turn right in the existing running lanes, sight lines are obstructed, there are too many conflicts.

2.2 During the 5 year period up to March 2016 (used to prioritise the Safer Roads programme) there were 2 serious and 11 slight casualties at this junction.

2.3 Traffic signals have been considered, however these would not only create delays on A641 Huddersfield Road, there would be a need for a bus gate in both directions and it would provide a way out of Netherlands Avenue for the non-residents abusing the existing "Access Only" Order and encourage more through traffic. The cost of such a scheme would also prove prohibitive.

2.4 The proposed layout reduces the potential conflicts so drivers have a safe place to make manoeuvres, there will be stacking room for those wishing to turn right.

2.5 This proposal was approved by the Bradford South Area Committee on 26 March 2016 as part of the 2016/17 Safer Roads schemes programme. The proposal is detailed on the plan attached as Appendix A.

2.6 The proposal was formally advertised between 2 August and 23 September 2016. A total of 11 objections have been received. The points of objection and corresponding officer comments are detailed in the table below:-

No.	Objectors Concerns	Officer Comments
1	The reason why this junction is so heavily used is that the existing access only TRO on Netherlands Avenue is not enforced.	This is a police matter as they have the powers to enforce the moving TRO. Council officers continue to encourage enforcement through ward partnership meetings.
2	Enforcement of the "access only" would negate the need for a prohibited right turn out of Netherlands Avenue into Huddersfield Road.	The proposed scheme does not include a prohibited right turn out of Netherlands Avenue.
3	The Council have not given consideration to other options to try to reduce congestion.	The proposals have been developed to reduce the number of conflicts at this junction as the site was identified in the sites for concern list in 2015. Traffic signals have been considered as detailed in para.



		2.4.
4	Reduce the volumes of traffic entering Netherlands Avenue by closing it at Halifax Road.	This has been tried previously as an experimental TRO, but it was reverted back as the residents of the area were against a permanent closure.
5	This proposal has no merits and adversely affects residents without alleviating the true issue of traffic congestion and dangerous driving.	The existing layout provides no protection for traffic movements, there is no stacking provision for right turners, sight line visibilities are restricted because of queuing traffic on Huddersfield Road, vehicles which pull out are unsighted. The proposals should address these issues and provide a safer arrangement for all motorists including local residents.
6	The existing central reserve on Huddersfield Road causes problems for all turning manoeuvres.	The proposals will provide the facilities for turning and queuing without affecting traffic on Huddersfield Road.
7	Current Pedestrian crossing on Huddersfield Road near to the junction with Netherlands Avenue, traffic queuing though the junction restricts entry to Huddersfield Road at peak times from Netherlands Avenue.	A yellow box marking could be introduced, subject o modifications to the zig-zag markings. There is an embargo on the road surface at present, which prohibits any such changes.
8	Banning the direct right turn from Huddersfield Road (outbound) into Netherlands Avenue will encourage traffic to use Larch Hill.	A "P" loop has been provided with a stacking lane so right turners will still have the facility and room to queue in. This measure removes the conflicts.
9	Tesco deliveries need access to unload.	Access to Tesco's is via the lower section of Netherlands Avenue and they operate a one way system out onto Huddersfield Road.
10	Residents of the area will be penalised by having to travel further to get home.	The proposals will provide more stacking space at the junction, it will reduce the number of conflicts for those residents accessing both sections of Netherlands Avenue. The additional travel distance will be minimal.
11	Traffic lights at this junction would benefit the area and could include pedestrian facilities especially at peak times.	Traffic lights would make it easier to leave and enter Netherlands Avenue and thus may encourage more through traffic. The cost of a signals scheme would also prove prohibitive.
12	What consideration has been given to the residents who live on Larch Hill, Willow Drive, Willow Close, Beech Road, Beech Ave, St Abbs Avenue and St Abbs Close.	The proposals will provide safer access for local residents.



13	Every alteration to this junction only tends to move the problems about. This proposal will cause problems when the bus lanes are in operation.	Queuing traffic on Huddersfield Road currently has no where to go when the bus lanes are in operation. Stacking facilities are included within these proposals, there will be fewer conflicts at the junction, there will be less opposing movements.
14	Under these proposals traffic coming down Netherlands Avenue from Halifax Road will not be able to go forwards or turn right.	The proposed scheme does not include a prohibited right turn out of Netherlands Avenue or a prohibited entry to the lower section of Netherlands Avenue.
15	At present traffic coming up the lower section of Netherlands Avenue is able to make left, right and ahead manoeuvres. There are articulated vehicles making this manoeuvre.	At present the central reserve at this junction is only wide enough for one vehicle a car, it is unsuitable and dangerous for articulated vehicles to consider a right turn manoeuvre. The proposed layout will provide more space for all vehicle manoeuvres.
16	When the bus lane is in use it is very likely that traffic wanting to do a u-turn on Huddersfield Road, will cause problems for traffic proceeding ahead outbound.	At present the central reserve at this junction is only wide enough to accommodate one vehicle a car, so vehicles will have to queue and continue to impede outbound traffic. The proposed "P" facility will allow traffic to make that manoeuvre and there will be adequate stacking space so outbound traffic is not impeded.
17	These proposals are beyond belief the traffic at peak times is unbelievable. A roundabout with traffic lights will resolve all the problems and make this junction safer.	A roundabout with traffic lights would make it easier to leave and enter Netherlands Avenue and thus may encourage more through traffic. The cost of such a scheme would also prove prohibitive.
18	For vehicles and pedestrians safety I hope a new decision can be made.	The proposals have been developed to reduce the number of conflicts at this junction as the site was identified in the sites for concern list in 2015. They consider all road users and include measures to help pedestrian movements too.
19	The u-turn facility will make things worse this feature would be better lower down or higher up.	The U-turn facility is 60 metres lower down from the existing junction.
20	Traffic coming up the lower section of Netherlands Avenue to go through or turn right have better awareness of vehicles coming down Huddersfield Road going ahead and turning right and those coming through the central reserve from the upper section of	The proposals have been developed to reduce the number of conflicts at this junction as the site was identified in the sites for concern list in 2015. There are less conflicts and there are less manoeuvres to be considered by drivers.



	Netherlands Avenue during off peak period. The proposals will greatly reduce the driver's situational awareness of oncoming traffic.	<p>The proposed measures are for all times of the day.</p> <p>The proposed scheme will include yellow box markings so at peak times when there is queuing traffic does not obstruct access to the new facilities.</p>
21	<p>At peak times south on the A641 is generally heavier traffic, the proposals will cause Netherlands Avenue upper bound traffic using the u-turn to push through stationary traffic with traffic queuing across the stationary traffic on Huddersfield Road.</p> <p>The only real option is to introduce a safety camera, and traffic lights to manage the flow of traffic across this junction.</p>	<p>The U-turn facility is 60 metres lower down from the existing junction.</p> <p>To maintain access through traffic on the A641 Huddersfield Road, yellow box markings will be introduced.</p> <p>The proposed measures are for all times of the day.</p> <p>A safety camera is not justified at this site. Traffic lights would make it easier to leave and enter Netherlands Avenue and thus may encourage more through traffic. The cost of a signals scheme would also prove prohibitive.</p>

2.7 Other comments received are as follows:-

1	<p>The proposed improvement will encourage more vehicles through the upper section of Netherlands Avenue.</p> <p>The existing central reserve on Huddersfield Road is harder to access/exit through this junction, because of the last improvement and the bus lanes.</p>	<p>The proposals have been developed to reduce the number of conflicts at this junction as the site was identified in the sites for concern list in 2015.</p> <p>It is harder to access and manoeuvre, there are too many manoeuvres to consider and queuing traffic which obstructs sight lines.</p>
2	<p>Traffic will avoid this junction by using Larch Hill and Beech Road sending further traffic through the residential area, abusing the "access only".</p> <p>This in turn will result in more collisions at the junction of</p>	<p>The proposals will eliminate conflicts, provide safer manoeuvres at the junction and provide adequate stacking space.</p> <p>A junction count has been carried at this junction it shows that during 7am and 7pm traffic volumes increased by 110% when compared to traffic flows in 2004 in/out of</p>



	Huddersfield Road with Larch Hill.	Larch Hill. Huddersfield Road at the junction with Larch Hill already has some stacking space. Traffic will be provided with a stacking lane at the proposed junction and drivers will consider and utilise any additional facility.

3.0 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 Local ward members and Emergency Services have been consulted. The proposal is supported by ward members and Emergency Services.
- 3.2 The exact location of the closure has been determined in conjunction with adjacent businesses.

4.0 FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 The estimated scheme cost is £48,000. This can be met from the budget allocation as part of the 2016/17 Safer Roads schemes programme.

5.0 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1 It is likely that a high rate of injury collisions will continue to occur at this junction if improvement measures are not installed.

6.0 LEGAL APPRAISAL

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

7.0 OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

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

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

There are no sustainability implications arising from this report.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

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

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

The recommended measures would improve road safety.



7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

None

7.6 TRADE UNION

None

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

All ward members have been consulted on the proposals.

7.8 AREA COMMITTEE WARD PLAN IMPLICATIONS

7.8.1 None.

8.0 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

8.1 None.

9.0 OPTIONS

9.1 Members may propose an alternative course of action; in which case they will receive appropriate guidance from officers.

10.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That the objections are overruled and the Traffic Regulation Order for various mandatory and prohibited movements at the A641 Huddersfield Road/Netherlands Aveune junction be sealed and implemented as advertised and in conjunction with the layout modifications detailed on Plan No. TDG/THS/103352/TRO-1A attached as Appendix A.

10.2 That the objectors be informed accordingly.

11.0 APPENDICES

11.1 Appendix A – Plan No. TDG/THS/103352/TRO-1A

12.0 BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1 City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council File Ref:HS/TRSS/BS/103352



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

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Subject:

NETHERLANDS AVENUE, ROYDS/WIBSEY/WYKE - PETITION

Summary statement:

This report considers a petition requesting control measures to reduce the amount of vehicles passing through Netherlands Avenue, deter vehicles abusing the Access Only Order and reduce vehicle speeds and noise levels.

Wards: 21 Royds, 25 Wibsey & 30 Wyke

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Environment and Waste Management



1.0 SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report considers a petition requesting control measures to reduce the amount of vehicles passing through Netherlands Avenue, deter vehicles abusing the Access Only Order and reduce vehicle speeds and noise levels.

2.0 BACKGROUND

- 2.1 Council received a petition from the residents of Netherlands Avenue requesting the measures identified in 1.1, this was referred to this committee for consideration.
- 2.2 Netherlands Avenue has an existing Prohibition of Motor Vehicles (Except for Access) Order between A6036 Halifax Road and A641 Huddersfield Road. It is also subject to a 20 mph speed limit.
- 2.3 There is clear evidence of the abuse of non-residential through traffic especially at peak times, traffic queuing builds up approaching the junction with Huddersfield Road.
- 2.4 Measures were looked at between 2003 and 2005, where an experimental closure was introduced on Netherlands Avenue and came into force in December 2004 with a 6 month consultation period. This was subsequently removed following a significant majority of responses and a petition that expressed opposition to the continued closure of the road. There were 233 individual responses, representing 172 households, 74% of these objected to the closure remaining. During the temporary closure there was a 70% reduction in traffic levels on Netherlands Avenue during a 12 hour weekday between 7am and 7pm.
- 2.5 When the experimental closure was introduced a petition was also received from the residents of Abb Scott Lane, Common Road, Cemetry Road, Moor Top Road and Cedar Drive due to the adverse impact on these roads. Common Road had a 48% increase in traffic, Abb Scott Lane had a 15% increase in traffic and Cemetery Road had a 38% increase in traffic. Traffic volumes on Huddersfield Road increased by 12% and they increased by 10% on Odsal Road. In 2007/08 traffic calming was introduced on Abb Scott Lane, Common Road and Royds Hall Lane.
- 2.6 During the 4 months up to the experimental closure becoming operational, there were 10 injury collisions recorded on Netherlands Avenue; in the 4 months after, 7 collisions were recorded.
- 2.7 The 20 mph speed limit zone came into operation on the 21st March 2014 on Netherlands Avenue. A study of collisions 5 years prior to this date showed that there had been 5 collisions resulting in 7 slight injury casualties. Since that date until the 16th October 2016, 2 collisions have been recorded, resulting in 3 slight injury casualties. None of these were speed related.
- 2.8 Based on the response to the experimental closure, 30% of the traffic on Netherlands Avenue is generated by the residents who live here. So this will generate a certain level of traffic noise amongst the other traffic of non-residential vehicles and those requiring legitimate access.

- 2.9 This site has been visited a number of times by officers to assess the non-residential through traffic. Whilst some drivers adhere to the speed limit, a significant proportion do not. The most recent surveys indicate an average speed of 31mph.
- 2.10 A traffic count has recently been carried out at the junction of Netherlands Avenue/Huddersfield Road for 12 hours during 7am to 7pm. This has been compared with the previous count in 2013 which showed a daily bi-directional flow. The 2013 survey showed 2-way flows on Netherlands Avenue of 4,469 vehicles. The latest results show that bi-directional flows are 3,860 vehicles, a decrease of 13.6%.
- 2.11 In the light of existing evidence, it is unlikely that that will be a substantial further reduction in through traffic on Netherlands Avenue or increased adherence of the 'Access Only' Order and 20mph speed limit without the introduction measures such as traffic calming and/or a road closure.
- 2.12 The scale and layout of Netherlands Avenue would dictate that any further traffic management measures of any significance would incur considerable cost. Given the historical lack of local support for further measures and improving safety record here (which would lessen the priority of this site for funding) the promotion of further works on Netherlands Avenue is not recommended.
- 2.13 The petition is attached as Appendix A
- 2.14 A location plan attached as Appendix B,

3.0 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 Local ward members have been consulted.
- 3.2 Enforcement of the speed limit and 'Access Only' Order are both matters for the Police. Council officers continue to seek the prioritisation of enforcement action on Netherlands Avenue through the ward partnership meetings.

4.0 FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 There are no financial implications. Any measures identified for future progression would have to be subject to the approval of an appropriate funding source.

5.0 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1 There are no significant risks arising out of the proposed recommendation.

6.0 LEGAL APPRAISAL

- 6.1 The options contained in this report are within the Councils powers as Highway Authority and Traffic Regulation Authority.

7.0 OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

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

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

There are no sustainability implications arising from this report.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

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

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

The existing measures on Netherlands Avenue have reduced the number of recorded collisions,.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

None

7.6 TRADE UNION

None

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

All ward members have been consulted on the petition.

7.8 AREA COMMITTEE WARD PLAN IMPLICATIONS

None.

8.0 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

8.1 None

9.0 OPTIONS

9.1 Members may propose an alternative course of action; in which case they will receive appropriate guidance from officers.

10.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That no further action be taken on the request for additional traffic measures on Netherlands Avenue.

10.2 That the lead petitioner be informed accordingly.

11.0 APPENDICES

11.1 Appendix A – Petition.

11.2 Appendix B – Location Plan.

12.0 BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1 City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council File Ref: TDG/THS/BS48233.

12.2 Bradford South Area Committee held on the 28th July 2005, Proposed experimental Closure of Netherlands Avenue.

APPENDIX A

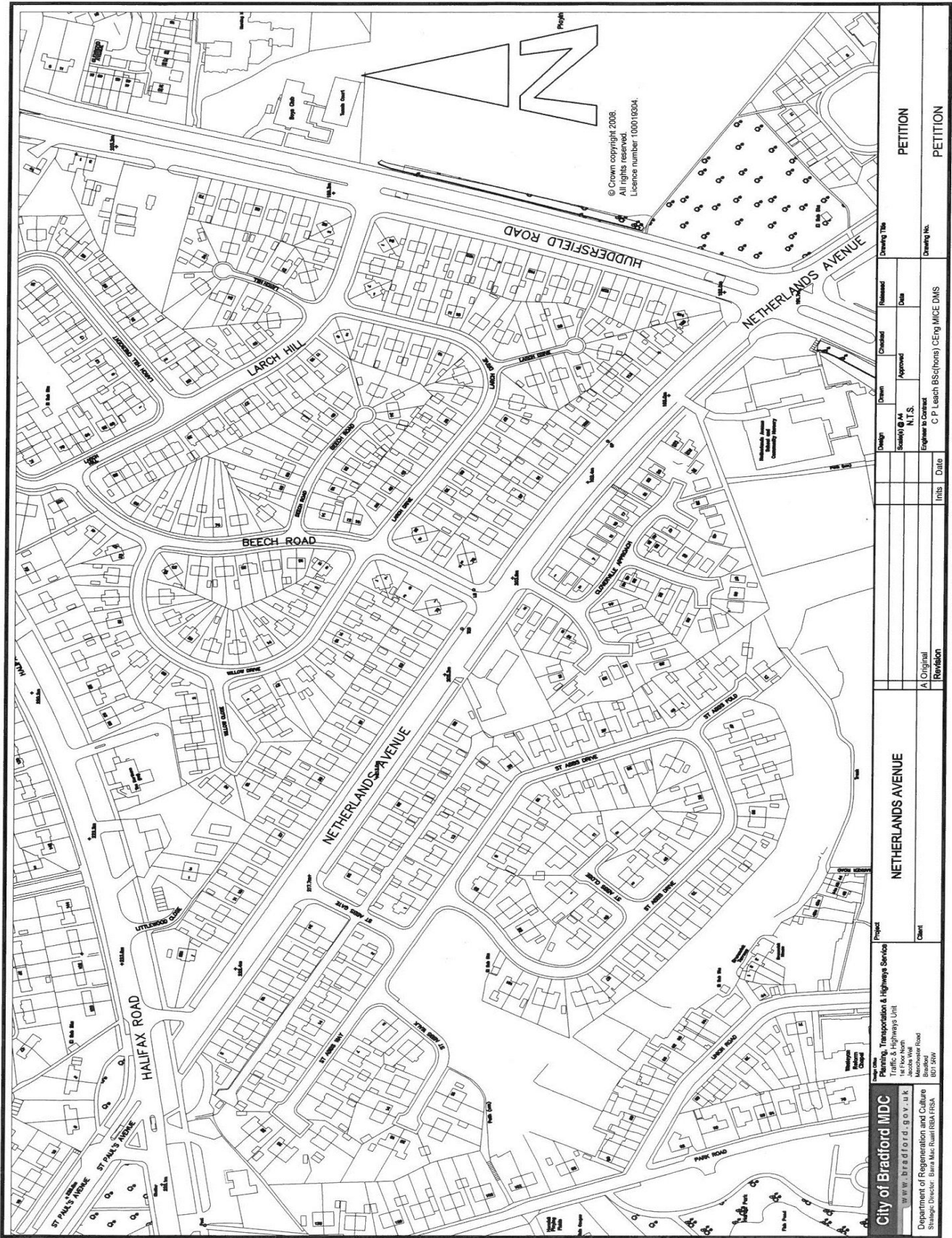
Netherlands Ave Action Group - N.A.A.G - Sep 2016

We the undersigned residents of Netherlands Ave (and adjacent properties) request the council to take action to meet the Health & Safety concerns in the interests of :- Road Safety & Noise / Air Pollution.

Objective:-	1	That Netherlands Ave is a safe road to live on with particular consideration for the young and elderly and noise from vehicles is at an acceptable level for all residents and adjacent properties.
Reason for Petition:-	1	The ACCESS ONLY status of Netherlands Ave is totally ignored and the amount of traffic now using Netherlands Ave as a through road is wholly unacceptable.
	2	The 20 mph speed limited is ignored by the vast majority of traffic passing through Netherlands Ave.
	3	The noise generated from the large amount of vehicles cutting through Netherlands Ave is wholly unacceptable.
Action Required:-	1	That Bradford Council and its elected members introduce systems (i.e. Traffic calming) and controls to ensure that Netherlands Ave is a safe road to live on by controlling the speed of vehicles and the number of vehicles using Netherlands Ave as a through road.

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APPENDIX B



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

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Subject:

ROOK LANE - PETITION

Summary statement:

This report considers a petition from residents of Rook Lane requesting:

- i. Prohibiting access to the area for heavy goods vehicles of 7.5 tonne and above from the A650 Tong Street access point
- ii. Prohibiting access to all industrial and commercial premises off the A6177 Ring Road.
- iii. A prohibition of overnight heavy goods vehicle parking (except permitted areas for 1 hour maximum).
- iv. Permit parking for the residents and no waiting at any time restrictions to maintain access for all through traffic.

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Environment and Waste Management



1.0 SUMMARY

1.1 This report considers a petition from residents of Rook Lane requesting:

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2.0 BACKGROUND

2.1 Rook Lane varies in width between 8 metres to 11 metres, it is an extension of the A650 and is an "A" classified road. It provides a link between A650 Tong Street inbound and the A6177 Ring Road Rooley Lane to avoid the roundabout with Dudley Hill. Traffic has been historically directed along the A650 Rook Lane towards the Ring Road, Halifax A6036, Huddersfield A641 and local destinations Bierley, Odsal and Wibsey.

2.2 The route is a mixture of residential and industrial, but the latter has a more predominant frontage.

2.3 The road is 10.3 metres wide adjacent to the residential properties. This is wide enough to support parking on both sides of the road and maintain a through flow of traffic.

2.4 Neighbouring streets including Compton Street and Melford Street are subject to a 7.5T weight limit. These streets are largely residential.

2.5 The petitioner has provided photographic evidence of heavy goods vehicles and articulated vehicles parked on Rook Lane at various times. The petition was also accompanied by a number of supporting letters. Copies of these documents will be circulated at the meeting.

2.6 The petition is attached as Appendix A.

2.7 A location plan attached as Appendix B.

3.0 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

3.1 Local ward members have been consulted.

4.0 FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE APPRAISAL

4.1 There are no financial implications.

5.0 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

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

6.0 LEGAL APPRAISAL

6.1 There are no Legal implications.

7.0 OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

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

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

There are no sustainability implications arising from this report.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

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

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

None.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

None

7.6 TRADE UNION

None

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

All ward members have been consulted on the petition.

7.8 AREA COMMITTEE WARD PLAN IMPLICATIONS

None.

8.0 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

8.1 None

9.0 OPTIONS

9.1 Members may propose an alternative course of action; in which case they will receive appropriate guidance from officers.

10.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

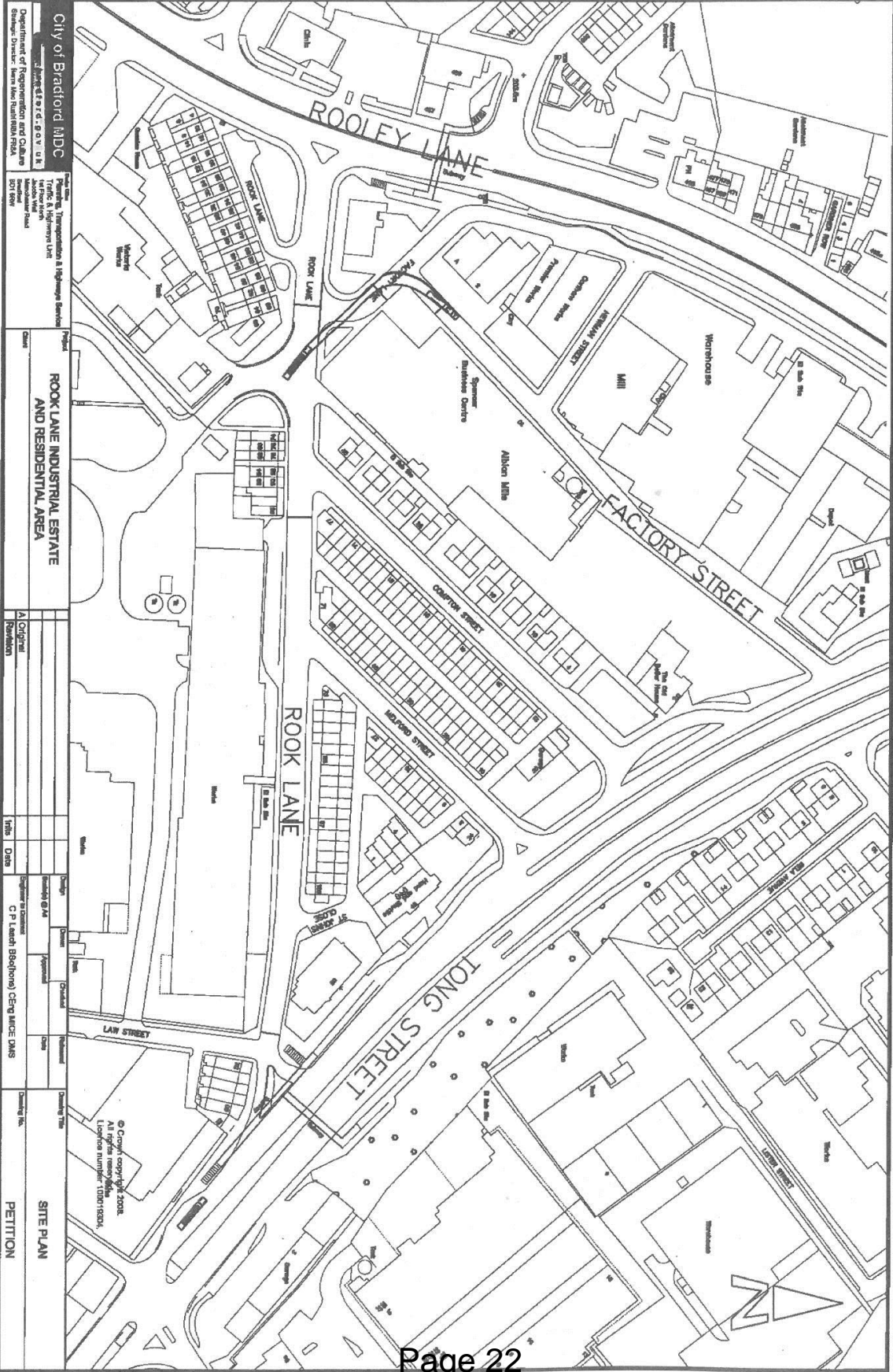
- 10.1 That no further action be taken on the request for various parking and HGV movement restrictions on Rook Lane.
- 10.2 That the petitioners be informed accordingly.

11.0 APPENDICES

- 11.1 Appendix A – Petition.
- 11.2 Appendix B – Location Plan.

12.0 BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

- 12.1 City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council File Ref: TDG/THS/BS48233.



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

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Subject:

Big Local – Scholemoor and Lidget Green

Summary statement:

The report informs Bradford South Area Committee on progress to develop the GreenMoor Big Local Programme.

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:
Corporate



1. SUMMARY

The report informs Bradford South Area Committee on progress to develop the GreenMoor Big Local Programme.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 Big Local is an exciting opportunity for residents in 150 areas, in three waves of which Scholemoor and Lidget Green are in the second, around England to use at least £1m over 10 years to make a massive and lasting positive difference to their communities. It works in Councils and other key stakeholders to develop a partnership approach to bring together all the local talent, ambitions, skills and energy from individuals, groups and organisations who want to make their area an even better place to live.
- 2.2 Reports have previously been presented to the Area Committee on 26 July 2012 which outlined the initial programme of information sessions with local people, the development of a brief for the “Getting Started Funding” and the authorisation of Bradford CVS, working with CNet to deliver the programme funded by the “Getting Started Funding”. This was followed by a further report on 28 March 2013 which gave a summary of the delivery work carried out to date under the Getting Started programme.
- 2.3 A report was presented to the Area Committee on 23 January 2014 which gave an update including the setting up of the Community Partnership Board and the Community Plan being agreed in principle by the Big Local National Team. In addition, the renaming of the project to GreenMoor Big Local (serving Scholemoor and Lidget Green) had been agreed.
- 2.4 A report was presented to the Area Committee on 27 November 2014 that gave an update on the Partnership Board which now includes the ward councillors with full voting rights, establishment of six task groups and the employment of a part time community engagement officer.
- 2.5 A further report was presented to the Area Committee on 26 November 2015 which updated on the work of the six task groups and some of the key projects that are being developed which included Spencer Field Lighting Project, installation of bollards and safety rails on Birks Fold, Scholemoor Community Garden on disused land at Necropolis Road/Scholemoor Road, 2 projects for Eastern European communities to provide benefit advice, IT learning project and workshops to build confidence and development employment skills. The first Annual General Meeting of the Board had taken place and attended by Cllr Joanne Dodds Lord Mayor.
- 2.6 Appendix 1 provides an update on the progress to develop the GreenMoor Big Local Programme.



3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

3.1 There are no Other Considerations.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

4.1 Financial

Big Local Lottery Funding of £1,000,000.00 over 10 years has been allocated through the Local Trust to deliver an agreed Community Plan.

4.2 Staffing

Support is provided by a Local Trust Representative, Bradford Cnet and by Bradford South and West Area Co-ordinators' Offices from within existing resources.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

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

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

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

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

It is anticipated that, whilst the governance of this funding is not the responsibility of Bradford Council, projects and schemes supported will promote fairness and inclusion while supporting Bradford South Area Committee's commitment to equal opportunities for all.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

The development of Clinical Commissioning Groups will assist in enabling community health issues and solutions to inform the Service planning process.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

It is anticipated that greenhouse gas emissions and wider environmental impacts are a consideration.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

7.4.1 Community safety issues are acknowledged as a key contributor to the quality of health in neighbourhoods. It is anticipated that activity generated through these resources will have a positive impact on community safety issues across the GreenMoor Big Local area.



7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

7.5.1 There are no human rights implications arising from this report.

7.6 TRADE UNION

7.6.1 There are no direct Trade Union implications arising from this report.

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

7.7.1 The area covered by Big Local falls largely within the Great Horton Ward with the balance being in City Ward.

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

7.8.1 It is anticipated that the GreenMoor Big Local Community Plan will support priorities in this area which will contribute to addressing priority issues within the Bradford South Area Committee Action Plan 2014-17.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None.

9. OPTIONS

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

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

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

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That the Bradford South Area Committee welcomes the report and thanks all those involved in the Greenmoor Big Local project on the progress made.

10.2 That a further report is presented to the Area Committee in 12 months time.

11. APPENDICES

Appendix 1 – An update on the progress to develop the GreenMoor Big Local Programme.



12. **BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS**

“Big Local – Scholemoor and Lidget Green” (Document L), Report to Bradford South Area Committee, 26 July 2012.

“Big Local – Scholemoor and Lidget Green” (Document BK), Report to Bradford South Area Committee, 28 March 2013.

“Big Local – Scholemoor and Lidget Green” (Document AS), Report to Bradford South Area Committee, 23 January 2014.

“Big Local – Scholemoor and Lidget Green” (Document AL), Report to Bradford South Area Committee 27 November 2014.

“Big Local – Scholemoor and Lidget Green” (Document Q), Report to Bradford South Area committee 26 November 2014.



GREENMOOR BIG LOCAL

(Serving the Lidget Green and Scholemoor area of City of Bradford)

Bradford CNet have been working over Greenmoor Big Local project (Serving Scholemoor and Lidget Green area of Bradford District) for over two years. This is a ten year initiative by the Big Local Trust on making the area a better place to live, as part of a pioneering Big Lottery Fund (BIG) scheme, to put decision-making in the hands of local people.

1. **The Greenmoor Big Local Partnership Board** is fully established with 15 Board members in total. This includes councillors and representatives from the voluntary sector. The constant drive to recruit people from different areas and backgrounds has helped develop a mixed and eclectic group of people. The difference in confidence, understanding, drive and determination has increased over time which is exciting to see. There is a clear process in how projects are developed and brought to the Board meetings which is appreciated by the group.
2. A **Community Profile and Community Plan together with Action Plans** were agreed with Big Local Trust. The Board reviewed the arrangement of support and help from the current Big Local representative (Steve Skinner) and the current Local Trusted Organisation (Bradford CNet) and have decided to continue with the current arrangements for another two years.
3. The **Greenmoor Big Local Community Small Grant Programme** is a scheme to support ideas and projects aimed at improving the Greenmoor area. The funding scheme is open to groups, organisations, charities and social enterprises, based in the Greenmoor Big Local area, and whose applications will directly benefit people living in Greenmoor area.

The programme is working well and has made a real difference and has already helped local groups a lot. The Grants panel had worked really hard to make sure the scheme works as well as possible. The Board underwent training to equip them with assessment skills. Guidelines and criteria were developed to help the panel reach informed decisions. A sum of £8,425 was distributed to eight voluntary groups in the area.

4. The Board has set up six task groups. The task groups explore what is in the area, where the gaps are, work with other agencies and partners and submit details of projects that they feel will improve the quality of life of the residents of the area, and recommend them for consideration by the Board. The following are the task groups with a brief summary of their work so far.

- **SAFER & STRONGER TASK GROUP –**

Projects completed include the Spencer Fields 'lighting project' where street lamps have been placed around the existing walking path, the Birks Fold project where bollards have been erected around the entrance of the school to prevent accidents, equal contributions were made by Greenmoor, the school and the council for this



project. A Community Safety day was undertaken recently in the Scholemoor area with the local school children knocking on doors and delivering leaflets locally, this was publicised in the T&A.

This group is currently exploring a Multi-Use Games Area Project on Spencer Fields and a project from Scholemoor Beacon.

- **HEALTHIER HAPPIER TASK GROUP -**

- **Well Being Café – Scholemoor Beacon**

- A well-being café has been running successfully at Scholemoor Beacon with many older people attending in the area. Feedback received from the clients has been very positive and there is clear evidence that this project has help relieve social isolation in the area. The Board has been impressed with the work and have approved the second wave of funding to continue the well-being café for another year.

- **IT club for elders – Walking Club**

- Feedback in the Lidget Green area showed that older people needed somewhere they could learn to use computers. The IT club has regular attenders. It has been closed for the last few months due to the extension work but will be up and running later in the year.

- Other projects in the pipeline include Jujitsu classes and other informal exercise classes for women and a cycling project.

- **CLEANER GREENER TASK GROUP -**

Projects completed include the Scholemoor Community Garden which has the 'Creative Allotment Residents Group' maintaining it. The current major project Greenmoor have committed to is the Memorial garden. Projects in the pipelines includes the development of Legram Lanes Allotments.

- (a) **Scholemoor Community Garden – completed project**

- This project centred on a piece of wasteland (near Scholemoor and Necropolis Road) identified by Creative Support (an organisation that are currently working with parts of the Greenmoor community). This piece of land is within the Greenmoor area and is overlooked by nearby residents. The aim of the project was to transform a waste piece of land, which has been blighted by fly tipping in to a Community Garden. The land is owned by Incommunities and has been leased for two years to Creative Support. They have had negotiations with Incommunities who have stated the likelihood of extending the lease beyond the two years.

Work commenced to clear the site with volunteers under the “Pay Back Scheme”. The Greenmoor Community Partnership Board approved the Scholemoor Garden Project recommended by its Cleaner Greener task group. The total project recommended is not to exceed £10,095. The project was led and delivered by Creative Support. They also provided support to the group of residents to set up the Creative Allotment Residents Group who will look after the garden in future. Any equipment that is remaining after the creation of the garden will be held by Creative Support on behalf of the residents group.



(b) Memorial Garden

This project entails creating a reflection space on a green triangle piece of land in Clayton Rd past the McColl's and going towards Scholemoor. The design of the area consists of durable / fire proof benches, fruit trees that can be harvested, shrubs and greenery. The space has been given a memorial status and this was celebrated by a small event with Cllr Joanne Dodds and children from the local school. This was publicised in the T&A.

The Council's Parks and Greenspaces have developed the designs working with Lidget Green Partnership. They are currently tendering out for the work and the deadline has been extended to 11th November 2016. Greenmoor have committed £30k to the project.

(c) Legram Lane Allotments: The development of Legram Lane Allotment has been discussed in this task group. Discussions will be taking place with the Allotment Officer, BEES, B CEP, ARTWORKS, current users and a few board members to take this potential project forward. The project will look to increase the use of the allotments, encourage schools and other groups to use the allotments for education and well-being purposes etc.

- **RICHER NOT POOR TASK GROUP -**

The Greenmoor Directory – This project is led by the Board and consists of 4 business and community directories delivered in a year. A Board member leads this project and develops the content with the help of the CNET team. This directory has had a great reception and the fact that it goes out all households in the Greenmoor area means that the work is getting excellent exposure.

Lidget Green Walking Club extension – The Board approved £7k for this extension with the agreement that the floor office would be used as the 'shop front' of Greenmoor Big Local. The work is still underway and will be completed before the end of the year.

The Job Club – Scholemoor Beacon – Feedback received at the centre showed that the local community needed computer access and guidance to help people look for jobs. There has been much take up for this service and one person at least has been able to secure a job through this.

- **EASTERN EUROPEAN ENGAGEMENT TASK GROUP**

Higher Aspirations workshop – COMPLETED – These workshops were delivered to groups from the Eastern European Community by LACO. Feedback showed that they were not as well attended as expected, even though they were based in a school that was attended by many children from those communities.



Advice workshops: Lidget Green Partnership – These advice sessions are aimed at the Eastern European Communities for advice on a range of matters, from schooling to housing issues. They will also receive well-being advice and have a chance to look for jobs with access to the internet and guidance provided. These sessions will be delivered by West Bowling Community Centre commencing shortly.

- **YOUTH WORK TASK GROUP.**

Mentoring Scheme, Scholemoor Beacon – COMPLETED - This project was delivered by youth workers based at Scholemoor Beacon, where a group of young people were trained in youth work.

Play worker Apprenticeships – Eccleshill – The Big Swing

This project was recently approved by the Greenmoor Board. They originally asked for 11k but 9k was granted as a Board Member found a pot of funding where they could apply for the further 2k. The post is for 2 play worker apprenticeships based in Greenmoor and trained at Scholemoor Beacon by their play workers. The post is for 12 months and at the end they will be accredited with play worker qualifications and effort will be made to help them find a job.

5. We are currently preparing for the **second AGM** which is set to be in the first week in December 2016. Invites will go out to all the people who have been involved with Greenmoor Big Local over the past few years. The residents from the Greenmoor community will also be invited. Invitations will go out via email, flyers and face to face invitations.
6. **During the year** the project has had approximately 100 meetings (approx. 300 hours). with residents / public, Project Steering Committee Group meetings, meetings with elected members, training days for the Board, grant assessment panel meetings, meeting with schools, meeting with voluntary groups and agencies in the area, meetings with businesses in the area, project task group meetings, etc.
7. This year has seen an increase in **events for Greenmoor**, from our main event which was the launch of our flagship projects 'Lighting up Spencer Fields' to cohesion events by Anand Milan, Scholemoor Beacon, Friends Who Care, Khidmat Centre and Exceed Alliance with the help of CNET team.

Greenmoor Big Local held "The Big Switch On" event Spencer Fields. The event was to celebrate the completion of the work. The event was marked with a community fun day that included several stalls and activities for children. The Lord Mayor of Bradford Councillor Joanne Dodds and Tasif Khan, the super flyweight boxer from Bradford were the chief guests and they officially turned on the lights. The Lord Mayor said: "I am delighted to be switching the lights on at Spencer Fields. I have been involved in the project since the start and I know how lighting up this area will bring so much benefit to the local community. Local residents will be able to use the field after dark which will create some great opportunities for individuals and groups alike. The Big Local is a great way for local people to get involved and make a difference in their community."



The walking track is now being used by a large number of the local community, particularly the elderly and women, as a way of getting exercise. Feedback and monitoring reports show that people feel safer and more importantly are enjoying the walking track and field for longer periods in the day. This project was funded by Greenmoor Big Local, Horton Grange and Farnham Primary Schools.

8. A **Community Involvement Officer** has been recruited. Her primary role will be to help create more awareness of Greenmoor Big Local in the area which may include 'door to door' knocking and more grassroots work – ultimately involving more people into the initiative. In addition, her role will be to run a social media campaign, events for Greenmoor Big Local and develop/deliver a marketing strategy working with the Greenmoor project officer and project co-ordinator.
9. **Thanks** to all who have assisted towards making a success of this project including Greenmoor Community Partnership Board members, Bradford Council elected members, members of Parliament, staff from Bradford West and South Neighbourhood Offices, and all persons who live or work in the area.

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

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Subject:

COMMUNITY MANAGED LIBRARIES IN BRADFORD SOUTH

Summary statement:

This report gives an update on progress on moving three libraries in Bradford South, which include Great Horton, Holme Wood and Queensbury from direct Council staff management to Community Managed Libraries.

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:
Regeneration and Economy



1. SUMMARY

This report gives an update on progress on moving three libraries in Bradford South – Great Horton, Holme Wood and Queensbury – from direct Council staff management to Community Managed Libraries supported by volunteer management.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1. 24 libraries are currently Council managed. The Council in their budget proposals for 2016/2017 and 2017/2018 agreed to withdraw from directly managing all but 10 libraries on April 1st 2017 and to operate 2 libraries with a mixture of paid staff and volunteers (hybrids). The remaining 13 libraries are to operate through a community managed model.
- 2.2 In Bradford South, two libraries, Wibsey and Wyke, will remain Council managed. Great Horton, Holme Wood and Queensbury will move to community management.
- 2.3 The library service have been engaging with the communities affected since the budget proposal was agreed, supplying information about the 'offer' to communities and asking for expressions of interest from potential volunteers.
- 2.4 Uptake in Bradford South has been varied. Working alongside officers from the Neighbourhood team the aim is to prioritise those libraries where little interest has been shown to increase the level of interest in volunteer management, and to identify or help to create an accountable body for each venue by February 2017 at the latest, which allows time to train volunteers to be up and running by April 2017.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 The 'offer' from the Council is for the Council to continue to pay running costs and rates. The community managed libraries will continue to be part of the Bradford Libraries network. There will be continued indirect staff support, stock purchase and inclusion in national initiatives.
- 3.2 A petition to consider Holme Wood Library as a 'hybrid' (mixture of paid staff and volunteers) was referred to Executive Committee on 8th November 2016. The decision taken was that the Executive reaffirmed the previous decision to introduce Community Managed Libraries at the locations originally agreed and requested officers to engage with representatives of Holme Wood to attract volunteers and develop a locally agreed solution within the financial envelope provided through the process.



4 FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

The significant level of savings required for the library service in financial year 2017-18 will require the development and implementation of community managed libraries to meet the budget moving forward.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

Risk of library closures should volunteer management not be an option for the three communities.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

Local Authorities are required to provide a comprehensive and efficient service through the provision of the Public Libraries and Museums Act 1964.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

An initial Equalities Impact Assessment was produced prior to the budget setting process.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

The introduction of more community managed libraries will allow a more sustainable library network within the finances of the service.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

No issues anticipated.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

No issues anticipated.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

No issues anticipated.

7.6 TRADE UNION

There is ongoing consultation on the impact of community managed libraries.

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

Great Horton ward, Tong ward and Queensbury ward.



7.8 AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS

The Area Committee's Action Plan includes the following actions that are relevant to this report, which are:

7.8.1 Great Horton ward plan priority:

- 3.1 Encourage residents to take up volunteering opportunities
- 4.4 Engage with residents to explore options to maintain library provision in Great Horton.

7.8.2 Queensbury ward plan priority:

- 3.3 Encourage residents to take up volunteering opportunities
- 4.3 Engage with residents to explore options to maintain library provision in Queensbury.

7.8.3 Tong ward plan priority:

- 3.4 Encourage residents to take up volunteering opportunities
- 3.5 Engage with Holme Wood residents to explore options to maintain Holme Wood Library.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9. OPTIONS

That the Library service continue to work alongside Neighbourhood teams and in conjunction with Ward Members to prioritise the three communities in Bradford South to facilitate future volunteer management of Great Horton, Holme Wood and Queensbury libraries.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

That Bradford South Area Committee note, and consider the content of this report.

11. APPENDICES

None

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

None



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

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Subject:

THE ALLOCATION OF THE COMMUNITY BUILDING GRANTS (EXTENDED COMMUNITY CENTRE CORE COSTS).

Summary statement:

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

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Corporate



1. SUMMARY

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

2. BACKGROUND

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

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

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

b) **Reduce Community Development grants**

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

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

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

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

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

Financial Allocation

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

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

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



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

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

Table One

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

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

Feedback from the consultation

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

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

Importance of Community Buildings

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

- Increase the active participation of residents in their neighbourhoods and communities
- Meeting space for community groups



- Local base to deliver a range of services including advice work
- Places to deliver activities and access to practical resources

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

- 3.4** The Area Committees will use their existing Grants Advisory Group in the same way they have for Community Centre core costs and community development grants. The Grants Advisory Group will assess applications and make recommendations to Area Committee for determination.
- 3.5** Grants will be available for up to two years.
- 3.7** The Area Committee may choose to develop a scoring system for allocation of funds with the support of the Neighbourhood Service central team
- 3.8** The main priority of these grants is for organisations with low levels of resources and without the funds to pay the full cost of running the centre without support.
- 3.9** Community buildings receiving a contribution to their building related costs through a grant will be expected to be well run facility in the following respects:
- To be accessible to everyone within the local community, including young people
 - Well maintained and clean facilities
 - Have a responsible charging policy
 - Have financial systems and controls in place
 - Have a strong and responsible management committee
 - To work in partnership with other agencies
- 3.10** The Neighbourhood Service Central team will support the Grants Advisory Group to enable a consistency of approach across the five Areas and will also including distributing the expressions of interest (application) packs.
- 3.11** Whilst administration of the grants will be undertaken centrally within the Neighbourhoods and Customer Service, the Ward Officer will be the main contact to monitor progress and they will ensure that issues raised are being addressed.
- 3.12** Current recipients of buildings related support and community Development Commissions were notified, following the Council decision in February 2016, of the proposed changes to circumstances and the probability of the termination of their current agreements on the 31 March 2017.
- 3.13** The Area Office staff, Revenues and benefits, asset management, the Central team and the voluntary sector infrastructure organisations will work with applicants to consider alternative sources of support such as sharing of spaces, community asset transfer, small business rates relief or registering as a community amateur sports club



4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

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

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

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

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

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

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

- 7.2 The progressive distribution of grants to Areas with higher level needs will aid the development of initiatives which reduce inequalities.

- 7.3 Priorities supported will promote fairness and inclusion while supporting Bradford South Area Committee's commitment to equal opportunities for all, including those protected characteristics identified within the Equalities Act 2010.

7.4 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

Resources available to Bradford South Area Committee, described in this report, and used to support the Bradford South Area Committee Action Plan and will directly support the delivery of the District's Plan and promote and contribute to the People Can Make a difference approach.



7.5 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

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

7.6 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

None

7.7 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

None

7.8 TRADE UNION

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

7.9 WARD IMPLICATIONS

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

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

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

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

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9. OPTIONS

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

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

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

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

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

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



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

11. APPENDICES

None

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

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

[Amended Budget Recommendation to Full Council](#)

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



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Report of the Assistant Director (Children's Social Care) to the Meeting of the Bradford South Area Committee to be held on 24 November 2016.

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Subject:

PROGRESS REPORT ON BRADFORD'S FAMILIES FIRST PROJECT PHASE 2 – OF THE NATIONAL TROUBLED FAMILIES PROGRAMME.

Summary statement:

Bradford's Families First (Phase 2) will identify and deliver interventions to 5,990 families by March 2020 against locally agreed Payment by Results targets.

We have now engaged 1416 families since September 2014. Council and key partners are ensuring a sustained and assertive effort to meet agreed targets.

We are now implementing the new Early Help structure and offer which aligns key services and support to our Families First interventions and outcomes.

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**Overview and Scrutiny Committee: Children's
Services**

1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 Bradford's Families First (Phase 2) will identify and deliver interventions to 5,990 Families by March 2020 against locally agreed Payment by Results targets.
- 1.2 By the end of October 2016, we had reached 1416. We have made Payment by Results claims for 214 of these families.
- 1.3 Under the new Early Help structure and offer, we are aligning key teams and partnerships to support the Families First outcomes and interventions.
- 1.4 We are ensuring an assertive and sustained effort in order to meet our agreed targets.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 This report outlines the multi agency work to deliver the Bradford's District wide Families First Programme which forms part of the National Troubled Families Programme.
- 2.2 Phase 2 of the programme aims to turn around the lives of 400,000 families in England by 2020. In March 2015, Bradford Council signed up to Phase 2 of the National Troubled Families Programme.
- 2.3 The Government estimates £9 billion pounds was spent on services to these families, £8 billion reacting to the problems of these families and £1 billion was being spent on targeted interventions to help families address their problems.
- 2.4 In 2015, research by the Early Intervention Foundation estimated that nearly £17 billion per year is spent in England and Wales by the state on late Intervention, with the largest single items being the costs of children who are taken into care, the consequences of domestic violence, and welfare benefits for 18-24 year olds who are not in education, employment or training (NEET). Late Intervention services in the area of child protection and safeguarding account for over a third of the total, followed closely by spending in response to crime and anti-social behaviour.
- 2.5 Families First aim to turn around the families with multiple problems by focusing on the family rather than just mum, dad or one of the children. The team can provide better support and improve the way individual services work together.
- 2.6 The criteria may apply to one individual in the family but once eligible a whole family approach is delivered by the programme.
 - Working with the whole family in a way which recognises they interact and influence each other, rather than viewing them as individuals with problems
 - Using a dedicated worker or team to get to the underlying problems

- Developing a relationship with the family, being persistent and building trust with them in order to challenge them to make the changes they need, step by step
 - Drawing in specialist services in a sequenced way at the right time for the family.
- 2.7 There is assertive and focused work with families on problems such as domestic violence, family conflict, mental and physical health problems, poor school attendance, crime and anti-social behaviour, support to parents about their training and preparation for work.

3. REPORT ISSUES

3.1 Phase 1 Payment by Results (PBR) outcomes

3.2 In Phase 1 we turned around 93% of our allocated families 1632 / 1760 against the Payment by Results targets by improvements for each family against the following targets:

- Each child in the family has less than 3 exclusions & less than 15% unauthorised absences in three school terms
- 60% reduction in anti-social behaviour in the family in last 6 months
- Offending rates by all minors reduced by 33% in last 6 months
- Adult members of the family are on the Job Centre Plus work programme, European Social Fund support into work or training provision.
- The parent is in employment

3.3 Update on Phase 2

3.4 Phase 2 will be harder to achieve the Payment by Results outcomes due to:

- higher number of families with a wider complexity of needs
- additional Payment by Results outcomes (4 increased to 11)
- 50% reduction in funding
- additional monitoring requirements.

3.5 Bradford is now implementing a new Targeted Early Help structure and offer (Appendix 1). This will make the Families First outcomes everyone's business.

3.6 These outcomes support our District and Children's Plan priorities linked to education, health, employment and skills.

3.7 The new structure, under Children's Services, brings together the Family Centres, specialist inclusion and behaviour teams, the Intensive Family Support Team, Parenting Programmes, Youth Offending Team and Families First Teams.

3.8 A new Head of Service has been now taken up post.

3.9 Two service managers have been assimilated to the new structure; one covering Shipley/Keighley/East, one covering West/South and a YOT Service Manager. A Police Sergeant and Employment Co-ordinator also form part of the management team.

3.10 Multi-agency Early Help pathfinders panels are operating in the Keighley and Better Start (BD3/4/5) areas. The pathfinders tested out the best ways to ensure support and plans are offered to children and families below the threshold for children's social work. A multi-agency event was held 5 October to capture learning from panel members. Learning from the two pathfinders will shape wider plans to upscale Early Help across the district (now planned for January 2017). We are now convening panels aligned to the seven children's centre cluster areas.

3.11 In Phase 2, Bradford has been allocated 5,990 families.

3.12 The focus will be on families who meet at least 2 of the 6 areas identified below:

- Families involved in crime and anti-social behaviour
- Young people who are not attending school regularly
- Children who need help (Bradford will initially focus on those high number of children referred to social care who do not meet the child protection threshold)
- Adults out of work
- Families affected by domestic violence and abuse
- Families with health problems

3.13 The programme continues to be a Payment by Results programme which will be based on targets set locally and sustained improvements across all relevant areas or entry into work.

3.14 Funding

3.15 Phase 2 programme funds £1,800 per family. Bradford will receive an upfront payment of £1,000 per family when we commit to work with on the programme and £800 per family based on achieving the Payment by Results outcomes.

3.16 Bradford's full funding allocation will be £10,782,000 over the 5 years. £5,990,000 will be paid upfront. £4,792,000 by achieving Payment by Results targets.

3.17 Bradford Payments by Results Outcome Plan

3.18 We continue to work with partners to deliver our outcomes plan. A Target & Engage Working Group will ensure we build and maintain strong links between the new Targeted Early Help Service and:

- Community Safety and ASB Panels (data sharing in place)
- Children Centres working in the target areas (building links)
- Pupil Referral Units and SEBD provision (data sharing in place)
- Education Social Work (data sharing in place)
- Behaviour Support Services (data sharing in place)
- Probation (data sharing in place)
- Housing (strengthening links)

- Youth Services (building links)
- NEET (data sharing in place)
- NHS (strong engagement in area developments and Panels)

3.19 Families First Phase 2 – progress against targets at the end of October 2016

3.20 In the previous report, we outlined how we would extend our reach so that wider teams adopted a Think Family approach and supported families to achieve the Families First outcomes. This has now been extended across all the key teams who provide interventions to families who meet the criteria for inclusion in the programme.

3.21 The programme has to identify and work with 2,100 families by March 2017.

3.22 By the end of October 2016, we had reached 1416.

3.23 Below is a breakdown of the families by Ward & presenting issues at the point of joining the programme (report run in June 2016):

Ward	Families	Crime/ ASB	Education	Child in Need of Help	Workless ness	Domestic Violence	Health
Tong	91	13.2%	31.9%	81.3%	84.6%	19.8%	19.8%
Eccleshill	77	11.7%	32.5%	76.6%	79.2%	24.7%	20.8%
Little Horton	66	13.6%	25.8%	83.3%	81.8%	28.8%	15.2%
Bowling and Barkerend	64	15.6%	26.6%	81.3%	68.8%	28.1%	25.0%
Royds	56	16.1%	39.3%	82.1%	67.9%	28.6%	17.9%
Thornton and Allerton	52	15.4%	26.9%	82.7%	84.6%	25.0%	23.1%
Keighley West	50	12.0%	40.0%	82.0%	68.0%	14.0%	20.0%
Windhill and Wrose	49	14.3%	40.8%	79.6%	77.6%	14.3%	24.5%
Great Horton	48	16.7%	37.5%	89.6%	83.3%	31.3%	8.3%
Bradford Moor	47	25.5%	42.6%	87.2%	68.1%	25.5%	14.9%
Clayton and Fairweather Green	46	15.2%	30.4%	82.6%	67.4%	34.8%	28.3%
Manningham	42	14.3%	50.0%	83.3%	76.2%	23.8%	11.9%

Wibsey	42	28.6%	33.3%	88.1%	69.0%	31.0%	9.5%
Keighley East	41	14.6%	22.0%	90.2%	70.7%	24.4%	17.1%
Heaton	39	20.5%	48.7%	79.5%	64.1%	20.5%	17.9%
Wyke	36	(low)	55.6%	83.3%	72.2%	(low)	(low)
Bolton and Undercliffe	35	17.1%	45.7%	80.0%	62.9%	31.4%	20.0%
Toller	34	14.7%	29.4%	76.5%	70.6%	32.4%	20.6%
Keighley Central	31	16.1%	22.6%	96.8%	74.2%	16.1%	16.1%
City	30	16.7%	16.7%	90.0%	73.3%	23.3%	13.3%
Shipley	25	(low)	28.0%	96.0%	72.0%	(low)	(low)
Queensbury	19	*	*	*	*	*	*
Idle and Thackley	18	*	*	*	*	*	*
Bingley	17	*	*	*	*	*	*
Craven	14	*	*	*	*	*	*
Bingley Rural	13	*	*	*	*	*	*
Rural Baildon	12	*	*	*	*	*	*
Ilkley	12	*	*	*	*	*	*
Wharfedale	4	*	*	*	*	*	*
Worth Valley	4	*	*	*	*	*	*
Total	1114	175	371	934	815	278	205
Overall percentages		15.7%	33.3%	83.8%	73.2%	25.0%	18.4%

3.24 (*) Denotes Ward data that is not completed because of risk of identification.

3.25 We have now submitted a further claim for Payment by Results making total claims for 142 families so far.

3.26 We will ensure that we pursue timely claims for Payment by Results. For education improvements though we need to demonstrate improved attendance over three full terms.

3.27 In order to both catch up and maintain the reach of the programme by March 2017 we will need to reach an average over 120 new families per month. We will ensure that all key interventions from across the new Targeted Early Help structure count towards these target and outcomes

3.28 Specific Area Committee delivery and partnerships.

3.29 We have commissioned Prospects and JAMES as our VCS delivery partners in Bradford South. Key workers across the Council and these two organisations work closely together.

- 3.30 In Bradford South, we have developed good links with the schools. We have provided information to Primary, Secondary schools and Pupil Referral Units so they understand the Families First referral process and where needed, we support school staff to make referrals.
- 3.31 Families First keyworkers contact the schools and inform them about the families they are working with and will seek the schools views, opinions and discuss how we can work together to help the families to engage and support them to make sustainable change.
- 3.32 Strengthening our working relationship with our schools is a key part of our strategy. Schools often have a key role to play by helping to introduce the families and build meaningful relationships with families. This support is invaluable when trying to engage hard to reach families. When we have a good starting point with families this can ultimately lead to better outcomes.
- 3.33 Our keyworkers often host team around the family meetings and professionals meetings in the schools associated with the families. This helps to share information in order to complete the family assessment and agree on actions. The collective input by professionals helps to ensure that we get the right support and the right input from the right agencies to support these families.
- 3.34 Developing strong and effective partnerships with the local community, national and voluntary sector organisations, charities and faith groups is also vital. Essentially, we are seeking to ensure that families have access to the resources and the support they need.
- 3.35 As part of the new Early Help arrangements, Families First, Family Centres and Children's Centres in the Bradford South area, are already working together to provide and develop services locally.
- 3.36 We are working with our colleagues in Bradford South Youth Service to identify vulnerable young people and families. Undertaking joint visits if required, delivering programmes and holding joint team meetings to share expertise.
- 3.37 On the Holme Wood area, we are piloting a Parents Together Project. As part of the Holme Wood Estate Action plan in Bradford South, Targeted Early Help, Youth Service, YOT, Education Welfare Services, Community Safety and Make Your Mind Up are working together to engage parents using a Restorative Practise approach to address issues of ASB and School Attendance.
- 3.38 The programme will support families to identify the issues and the professionals will support the families to develop an action plan to address the issues and also encourage parents and young people to support each other in finding solutions to the problem they are facing. The first Parents Together meeting is scheduled to take place in early December.
- 3.39 Our keyworkers sign post families to a variety of local services for professional advice, support and guidance. The keyworkers have a good knowledge of services that operate locally and have developed good relationships and networks in order to

support and help provide families with access to good quality services which can support improve and produce sustainable outcomes.

- 3.40 Bradford Better Start Early Help Panel is a good example of how Children's Services, Health professionals, Police and the voluntary sector organisations have come together and work, effectively to provide better responses and interventions for families in need of support.
- 3.41 Working with our partners in this way deepen and strengthen our offer to families and builds better working relationships as well as providing the opportunity to model best practice and introducing new ideas and improve outcome through evidence based practice.
- 3.42 The programme helps families as illustrated by the case examples below
- 3.43 Practical Support - The families have often been told by professionals to change but they need a more hands on approach which shows and guides them on how to deliver the change that is required.
- 3.44 Working with and for the whole Family - Recognise that parent's own experiences and aspirations have a big impact on the behaviour of their children. All staff should be responsible for ensuring all children attend school, they are healthy, they behave and that their parents are given help out of poverty of benefits into training and/or work?
- 3.45 Effective Family Working - Bradford has adopted a Think Family Model which is an effective and consistent family working approach. This includes the delivery of effective parenting programmes. Raising the self esteem of parents is a big focus of the programme with many of the parents being encouraged to take part in a range of volunteering opportunities for them to make a more positive contribution to their community.
- 3.46 Families First Case:
- A) *Issue: YP making allegations towards mum and step dad around chastisement*
- Assessment: Mum showing signs/traits of OCD and suffering from depression. Both parents openly said they both lacked confidence and have low self esteem.*
- Intervention: With support from the key worker, Mum agreed to a referral for therapy. Mum is addressing her depression by regularly attending appointments with her GP and taking her prescribed medication.*
- Parents both referred to Family Links and completed the programme*
- B) Pregnant single female aged 33 years old. Three children - aged 4, 8 and 15 years.
- Repeat Domestic Violence. Allocated to a Police Officer to work intensively. Early assessment by Key Worker identifies further issues within the family:

- Debt
- Housing problems
- Lack of communication with DV services and woman feeling lonely and isolated due to pregnancy
- Children not accessing any activities or involved in any hobbies and have witnessed lots of violence in the home. Work carried out with the family:
- Debt. Helped with reclaiming benefits and back payment received via tax credits. Not evicted from home and therefore not making 3 children and young baby and mother homeless.
- Self – Esteem. After years of domestic abuse, the female’s confidence had diminished. Confidence Course organised at Together Women Project and attended. On track to look for work once maternity leave concluded, shows a readiness and willingness to work.
- Victim Support/ Domestic Violence. Contact re-initiated with DV services via assistance from Key Worker. Supported female with the restraining order against ex-partner. Helped with concerns around future contact with ex partner and contact with children once released from prison.
- Support offered to explain the mandatory course ex-partner attending through the prison and the position around his rehabilitation and resettlement into the community once he is released from prison. He has now served his sentence and there are still no incidents of DV.
- Children and Activities. Police Camp places offered to the children for the Summer holidays and October Half term. Children attend and enjoy camps, expressing their desire to attend further camps and similar activities. List of local provision provided and assistance given to enrol children in local clubs and access activities offered through schools.
- Housing. Repairs made to the fence.

4. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

4.1 None.

5. OPTIONS

5.1 To note the targets and achievement to date.

6 FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

6.1 The Families First programme is funded by a grant from the national troubled families programme

6.2 The current programme ends in March 2020.

7. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

7.1 The Outcome Plan is monitored robustly. Internal Audit approve claims for Payment by Results. A priority focus is on achieving agreed targets. This should be accelerated by the new Early help arrangements.

8. LEGAL APPRAISAL

8.1 No legal issues arising from the programme.

9. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

9.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

None.

9.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

The Families First programme is using the Think Family approach to working with families and promoting best practice across mainstream services. This approach could lead to improved outcomes for a wider number of families in the Bradford district.

9.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

None.

9.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

Families First contributes to the work of Bradford's Safer Communities through its performance targets of reducing youth crime and reducing anti-social behaviour.

9.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

Families First complies with the Human Rights Act.

9.6 TRADE UNION

None

9.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

The Families First programme covers all wards in the district.

9.8 AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS

To note specific issues and partnerships related to the area.

10. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None.

11. RECOMMENDATIONS

That the South Area Committee notes this report.

That the South Area Committee notes the need for a continued assertive and intensive approach to reach, engage and improve outcomes for the agreed number

of families. A whole system approach will be required to reach and engage these families lead by the Targeted Early Help Service, other key Council teams and wider partners and commissioned services.

12. APPENDICES

Appendix 1 – Bradford’s Early Help offer & thresholds

13. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

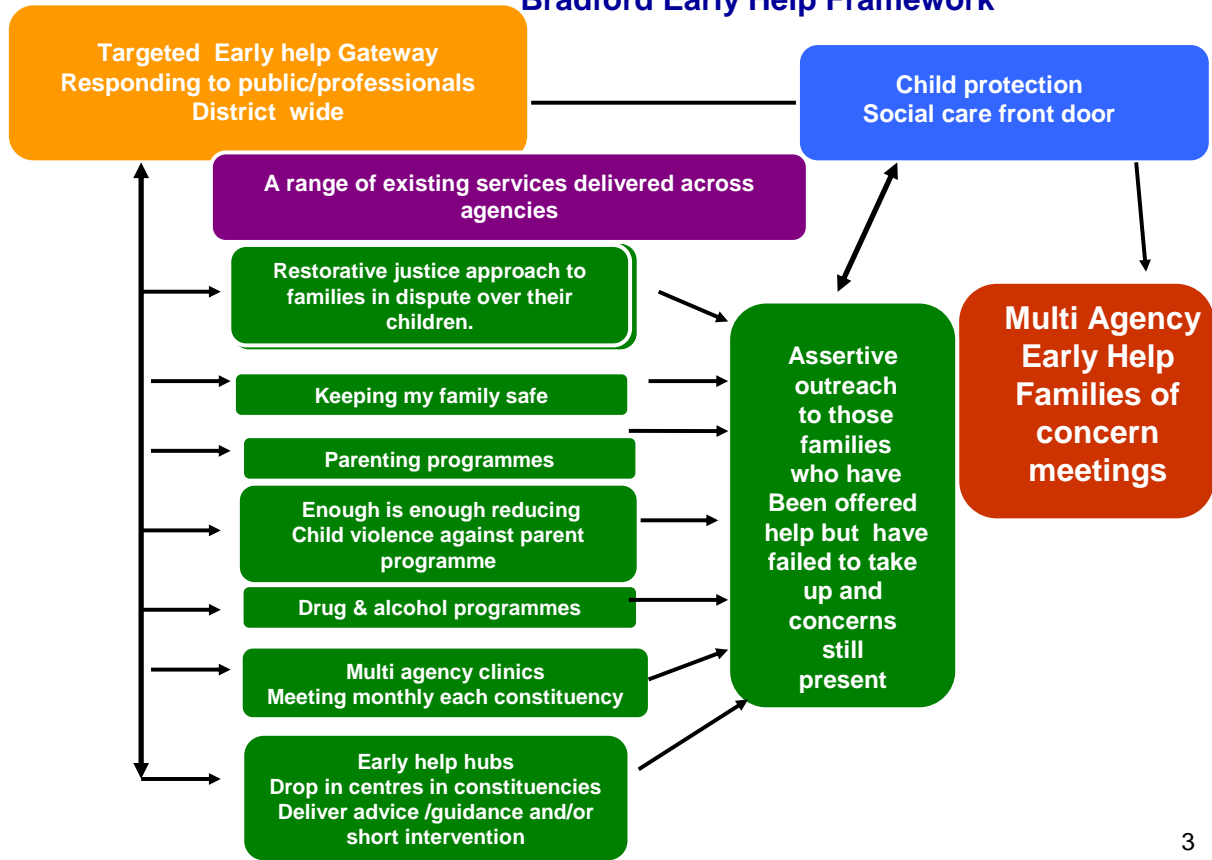
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Appendix 1

Bradford's Early Help- Everybody's business delivering improved family outcomes

<p>Tier 1 UNIVERSAL & EARLY HELP</p> <p>Existing provision Clear step up into targeted Early Help</p>	<p>Tier 2 TARGETED EARLY HELP FAMILIES FIRST</p> <p>Targeted Early Help Hubs (drop in centres) Children's centres, V.C.S, etc <i>Funding</i> –Existing, Innovation fund, Building Better Opportunities, Future in Minds</p> <p>Targeted Early Help clinics Staff from – Early years, Education, Y.O.T. Families First, Drug & Alcohol, Police, CAMHS, Health?, V.C.S, Domestic violence staff. <i>Funding</i> –Existing, Future in Minds. Domestic violence funding, Police & Crime Commissioner?</p> <p>Interventions :- Keep my family safe Parenting programmes Enough is enough programme How to resolve families in dispute over access to children (post court) How to transform your teenager into a human being! Children's centres, Family centres, V.C.S. Domestic violence staff, Health , C.A.M.H.S. Families First, Y.O.T. Early years, etc <i>Funding</i> –Existing, Innovation fund, Building Better Opportunities, Future in Minds</p>	<p>Tier 3 TARGETED EARLY HELP FAMILIES FIRST</p> <p>Multi agency approach to Targeted Early Help Co-located Early Help access point for public & staff Risk based approach based on repeat contacts Realigned services and management structure Constituency focus –build stronger links with local services Assertive outreach for high risk non engaging families Early Help assessment linked to Signs of Safety Strengthen family resilience to reduce repeat referrals Families First support into training & work out of poverty</p>	<p>Tier 4 CHILD PROTECTION LOOKED AFTER CHILDREN</p> <p>NEW Clear step down process Signs of safety assessment process</p>
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Bradford Early Help Framework



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Report of the Director of Public Health to the meeting of Bradford South Area Committee to be held on 24th November 2016

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Subject:

Warm Homes Healthy People programme (WHHP)

Summary statement:

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

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**Overview & Scrutiny Area:
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SUMMARY

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

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

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

2. BACKGROUND

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

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

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

2.4 The WHHP four work streams are;

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

These are explored in greater detail below.

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

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

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

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

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

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

3.1 The details of interventions offered through WHHP are below;

Active communities

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

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

In collaboration with Neighbourhood Services and its 'People Can' campaign, Public Health has funded tool libraries in each constituency in 2016/17. These libraries contain tools for both summer and winter such as snow shovels, gritting equipment and a range of gardening tools. Administered by locally based organisations in partnership with the Area

offices these are available for other community groups and volunteers to borrow. They aim to enable and encourage communities to become active and support their neighbourhoods - from food growing projects to clearing snow. It is also hoped that these libraries will be able to support children to learn to grow food in conjunction with their local schools and other partners.

Connecting people

As noted above access to the programme is via a web based multi-agency portal- First4Contact. This is provided by Carer's Resource who this year has maintained these resources as an all year round service supporting WHHP and the Self Care & Prevention Programme (SC&PP). The portal acts as a focal point to gain advice and referrals into the scheme. The First4Contact website holds signposting information and web links to a range of aligned support functions e.g. community based advice providers, e-learning packages and other web based services meeting WHHP and SC&PP needs. The portal functions as a coordination tool across the programme and maintains performance data and customer feedback. .

During the summer months the WHHP work streams have been developing an approach to a crowd-funding campaign and stronger linkages with businesses. This is in order to diversify the current funding base and raise awareness of WHHP across businesses and individuals.

Healthy Eating

The aim of the healthy eating work stream is to increase awareness on how food can be accessed and how to eat healthily on a budget, with an introduction to online purchase options/ food banks/ other sources to access help, focusing on healthy eating at low budget. Included in the sessions is awareness around issues of obesity and how to manage people's personal weight and lifestyle. Details are also provided of Bradford food banks, for those who struggle to access food.

Three organisations are funded to work under the Healthy Eating work stream; these are Innchurches, HALE and Inspire Neighbourhoods. Activities under this work stream include: emergency food parcels, organising and hosting community based big lunches and cook and eat roadshows across the district.

The roadshows are designed to reach families and households that are 'hard to reach' and provide practical cooking demonstrations, easy cook recipes and other educational information to increase knowledge around caring for family health over winter.

During these roadshows other issues are often raised, in particular, household debt and fuel poverty concerns. In this case people can receive immediate help to manage the problem and/or be referred onwards to specialist services such as, welfare advice or fuel poverty agencies. .

As part of this work Innchurches is funded to offer emergency food parcels and in their main headquarters, the Storehouse, they also have a Pay as You Can café which incorporates the use of 'rescued' surplus food, supplied from local markets and retailers. Innchurches also runs travelling mini markets whereby produce is sold on a Pay As You Can basis in some of Bradford's most deprived areas.

Keeping warm

Keeping Warm provides practical support for households. This includes warm clothing;

bedding; home starter packs; emergency heating; fuel 'top ups'; access to debt and fuel poverty advice; support to access the warm homes discount and expert help with managing fuel and heating in the longer term.

Organisations funded to provide these are; Innchurches, Inspired Neighbourhoods, Bradford and District Citizens Advice Bureau (CAB), Bradford Environmental Action Trust (BEAT) and Age UK.

In this work stream Innchurches offers food parcels, bedding and clothing these are provided through faith establishment collections and donations from both individuals and local businesses.

Inspired Neighbourhoods produces Starter Packs for people moving into permanent accommodation who have little or no household items. They deliver between 10-15 starter packs a week.

Age Concern, through their handyman service, helps households with small fuel poverty remedies; radiator foils, draught excluders, curtains etc. At the same time they refer cases into First4Contact for more lasting fuel poverty based interventions and help with more complex and longer term needs.

CAB is funded to provide quality assured debt and money advice for local residents who meet the overall WHHP eligibility criteria and who have fuel debts, high fuel bills or pre-payment gas/electricity meters. Opportunities are explored to maximise their incomes, resolve debt problems and ensure they have on-going fuel supply to cook meals and heat their homes. This includes the opportunity to access 'top ups' for pre-payment meters. The debt advice operates on a triage basis to ensure that people are directed to the right advice services at the right time.

CAN manages the top-ups available for gas and electricity pre-payment meters (up to £80) for clients with no/very low incomes, these are made available through welfare advice provider networks and can only be accessed through these agencies after a thorough assessment of need has taken place.

BEAT facilitates home energy checks, energy switching options and applications to the Warm Homes Discount helping householders to reduce their energy bills making, heating more affordable. Their Warm Homes Officer helps co-ordinate the different options available across the district in relation to affordable warm including the capacity building activity which trains people in delivering home energy checks and the e-learning package which aims to raise awareness of fuel poverty and debt issues.

Governance

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

Statistics

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

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

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

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

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

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

None

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

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

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

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

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

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

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

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

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

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

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

7.6 TRADE UNION

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

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

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

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

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

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9. OPTIONS

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

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommended -

That option 2 is adopted and that the area committee and their support officers engage with WHHP by raising awareness and positively identifying vulnerable households and encouraging referrals through to the programme

11. APPENDICES

Appendix 1 - Programme Spend

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

DH Winter Guidance

Appendix 1

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

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

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

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Subject:

South Bradford Freight Parking Issues

Summary statement:

In recognition of the well established issues relating to freight parking in South Bradford this report identifies the requirement for an outside sourced study using industry and academic expertise to properly understand the issues and identify a preferred parking facility option to tackle the problem.

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1. SUMMARY

There are multiple locations in south Bradford where freight parking issues have been reported. This report details two proposed studies which together should arrive at a solution which can alleviate issues reported in the Wyke, Euroway Industrial Estate and Prologis Park areas.

First of the two studies will comprise of a commission to hire private sector consultants who will build an understanding of locations across the southern part of the district where freight parking facilities might be possible, the scale of facilities each site might accommodate (from lay-by's to bespoke facilities with various amenities) and risks associated with each location.

The second study will be undertaken as part of a wider academic partnership (PROSFET) looking at freight issues and will provide a seconded academic to the authority to study the issues in detail. This academic will undertake a rigorous consultation with local communities, politicians, employers and drivers to understand where the issues are and what solution would best fit the Bradford context. The locations and types of facility identified in the first study will provide the suit of potential solutions used in the consultation of the second.

This combination of industry and academic knowledge should assist in CBMDC securing the funding to build a facility, funding which is not currently identified.

2. BACKGROUND

With the best access to the strategic road network in the district the south Bradford area is populated by a range of businesses which are served by HGVs. The drivers of these vehicles in needing to overnight have for some time been creating a number of issues relating to inappropriate parking, damage to kerbs and verges and a range of antisocial or criminal activities. These issues have been raised with south Bradford politicians and as such there is an increasing call for action to be taken. Given the necessity for businesses to continue with HGV based supply and the presence of no good quality HGV parking facilities in a reasonable distance it is important to explore freight parking opportunities in the area.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- Low Moor Train Station Overflow Car Park – This second car park (south-east of the rail line) to serve the station has been presented as a potential opportune location for freight parking facilities. This commission would be required to understand what the potential is for this car park to function as an overnight freight parking facility and the impacts this function might have for other users and the surrounding community.
- Transport for the North Strategy - Transport for the North have produced a Freight Strategy (as yet unpublished) which will state the need for freight parking facilities across the north. This may again present an opportunity to secure freight related investment in Bradford district where supported by the case these two studies will together present.



- Staithgate Lane Employment Growth Zone - This area is identified as one of three Employment Growth Zones in the Strategic Economic Plan for West Yorkshire. Staithgate Lane area is located between junction 2 and 3 of the M606 and immediately adjacent to the Euroway Industrial Estate. The proximity to the strategic road network provides the justification for this site having been selected as one of the nine zones that collectively make up the M62 Enterprise Zone. This potential for incentivised employment site expansion carries a possibility of additional freight vehicle movements. This may in turn negatively impact extant freight parking issues in the area of Euroway Industrial Park. However, this may in turn present an opportunity should the principle that a freight park is required in south Bradford, as evidenced by this commission, become understood in relation to this growth zone aspiration.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

Senior management within CBMDC have agreed to the principle that funding from the Local Transport Plan allocation can be provided for the consultant commission. The academic study will not come at any cost. Any financial implications relating to the actual construction of a freight parking facility would be identified by but not specifically related to this study.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

Risks relating to this commission will be handled through project management which will be carried by the identified Reporting Officer.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

The proper procurement advice has been sought and as a low value contract there are no significant legal risks to report.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

No impacts

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

No direct impacts from the study – any impacts from the creation of a freight parking facility would be positive, particularly from a social sustainability perspective and the findings of the wider academic partnership improve district officer knowledge.



7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

No direct impacts from the study – any impacts from the creation of a freight parking facility would be positive and the findings of the wider academic partnership improve district officer knowledge.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

No impacts from the study – any impacts from the creation of a freight parking facility would be positive and the findings of the wider academic partnership improve district officer knowledge.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

No impacts

7.6 TRADE UNION

No impacts

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

It is the intention of this study that the Wyke, Tong, Royds and Wibsey wards will ultimately benefit from the implementation any facility that is proposed.

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

This commission will assist in directly addressing the freight related issues as identified in the Wyke Ward Action Plan.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9. OPTIONS

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

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

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



10. RECOMMENDATIONS

Bradford South Area Committee notes this report.

11. APPENDICES

none

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Wyke Ward Action Plan



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Report of the Bradford South Area Co-ordinator to the meeting of the Bradford South Area Committee to be held on Thursday 24th November 2016

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Subject:

BRADFORD SOUTH WARD PLANS UPDATE

Summary statement:

This report outlines the work of the Bradford South Area Co-ordinator's Office in the period 1 April to 30 September 2016 to support Ward priorities within the Bradford South.

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1. SUMMARY

This report outlines the work of the Bradford South Area Co-ordinator's Office in the period 1 April to 30 September 2016 to support Ward priorities within the Bradford South.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 This work outlined in this report has been undertaken to support the Area Committee in the implementation of the Bradford South Area Committee Action Plan 2014-17 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 Partners, Services and Agencies are committed to supporting action planning at a Neighbourhood and Area-level. They have supported Locality Planning and work with Bradford South Area Co-ordinator's Office to address issues.
- 2.3 The development of Ward Assessments has been used to underpin the Bradford South Ward Plan 2016-17.
- 2.4 Appendices 1 – 6 outline a number of specific Ward actions, undertaken in the period 1 April to 30 September 2016.
- 2.5 To enable these specific actions Ward Officers undertake and support a partnership approach which involve Ward Leadership Teams, Ward Officer Teams, Ward Partnerships and Days of Action, etc. These are underpinned by Ward Forums, Neighbourhood Forums, Single Issue Forums and a number of other consultation events.
- 2.6 The Area Co-ordinator's Office continues to support Local Action Planning supported by consultation with and involvement of local residents and partner agencies in decision making through: partnership bodies, local problem-solving groups (Ward Safer Community Partnerships), special events, action planning and through the work of Council Wardens.
- 2.7 Council Wardens enable significant increased levels of Community Engagement to be sustained. Council Wardens' work has included Days of Action, Visual Audits; work with schools and individual local residents. This is addition to their responsibility for Parking Enforcement.
- 2.8 Bradford South 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

There are no “Other Considerations”

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 Addressing priorities with the Bradford South Area Committee Action Plan 2014-17 has been undertaken from within resources of Bradford Council and partner organisations.
- 4.2 The Area Committee Action Plan priorities have been used to assist the Area Committee in its Local Area Management role, and to inform the allocation of Area Committee budgets.
- 4.3 Officer support for co-ordination to implement elements of the Action Plan has been provided by the Bradford South 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 Well-being placed upon the Council to promote and improve the well-being of the District.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

Priorities supported promote fairness and inclusion while supporting Bradford South Area Committee’s commitment to equal opportunities for all.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

Resources available to Bradford South Area Committee, described in this report, and used to support Bradford South Area Committee Action Plan 2014-17 will directly support the delivery of the District’s Sustainable Community Strategy.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

Actions to assist in identifying the greenhouse gas impacts of potential projects to be funded through the Ward Budget Allocations will be undertaken. 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 1 April to 30 September 2016 demonstrate a positive impact on community safety issues across Bradford South.
- 7.4.2 A key aspect of this work relates to supporting the Safer Communities Strategy, the Council's obligations under Section 17 of the Crime and Disorder Reduction Act 1998 and the work of the Safer Communities Partnership.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

- 7.5.1 No direct implications arising from the Human Rights Act.

7.6 TRADE UNION

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

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

- 7.7.1 The activity outlined in this report address priorities in the Great Horton, Queensbury, Royds, Tong, Wibsey and Wyke Wards.

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

- 8.8.1 The activities outlined in this report contribute to priorities within the Bradford South Area Committee's Action Plan 2014-17.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None.

9. OPTIONS

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

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 10.1 That the work of the Bradford South Area Co-ordinator's Office in the period 1 April to 30 September 2016 to support Ward priorities within the Bradford South Area Committee Action Plan 2014-17 be noted.

11. APPENDICES

Appendix 1 - Great Horton Ward Actions 1 April to 30 September 2016

Appendix 2 - Queensbury Ward Actions 1 April to 30 September 2016

Appendix 3 - Royds Ward Actions 1 April to 30 September 2016

Appendix 4 - Tong Ward Actions 1 April to 30 September 2016

Appendix 5 - Wibsey Ward Actions 1 April to 30 September 2016

Appendix 6 - Wyke Ward Actions 1 April to 30 September 2016

Great Horton Ward Plan

	Priority Broad Actions	Specific Ward Actions (1 April 2016 to 30 September 2016)	Responsibility
	SAFE		
	Tackle Drug Dealing	Continuation of Drugs in Lidget Green Project in partnership with Crimestoppers Trust, Lidget Green Primary School, Incommunities and West Yorkshire Police. Community Safety Day held on 14 July at Scholemoor Community Centre funded by Big Local which included information and stalls for residents to obtain information and advice around crime and community safety issues and distribution of community safety equipment. Also, pupils from Lidget Green Primary School distributed leaflets in community languages and bins stickers to promote Crimestoppers through door knocking on the Scholemoor estate and inviting residents to attend the Community Safety Day.	Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Council Warden Incommunities Ltd
page 78	Tackle inconsiderate and illegal parking around schools	Continuation of regular Council Warden patrols to address inconsiderate parking and parking contraventions around schools in the Ward. Organised week of action at Lidget Green Primary School in June 2016 to address parking issues. Completion of project to install guard rails and bollards at the junction of Cemetery Road and Birks Fold to stop vehicles parking on the pavements and allow pedestrians to cross the road safely. This was funded by Big Local, Lidget Green Primary School and the Council.	Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer CD Worker Road Safety Team
	Reduce incidents of domestic burglary	Promotion of Online Web Link at Community events. In partnership with Trading Standards, Police, Council Wardens and Councillor Joanne Dodds revisited and reviewed the Cold Calling Control Zone for Woodvale Way /Grove area in September 2016. This was set up in June 2015. Issue discussed at Ward Officer Team meetings now Ward Partnership Team meetings held with partners.	Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Neighbourhood Watch Officer
	Tackle speeding vehicles	Issues discussed with partners at Ward Partnership Team meetings. As an	Police Ward

	Priority Broad Actions	Specific Ward Actions (1 April 2016 to 30 September 2016)	Responsibility
	and anti-social driving	example issues raised about speeding on Windermere Road by local residents. PCSOs carried out speed checks with speed guns at this location and have also referred this site to Highways Department to undertake monitoring of speeds via the black box system. After this possible solutions will be discussed and if required added to the list of proposed schemes for consideration by the Area Committee.	Officer Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Highways Officer
	CLEAN		
Page 79	Reduce littering and fly tipping including rubbish in gardens	<p>Continuation of patrol plan for Council Wardens to undertake patrols and deal with litter and fly tipping across the Ward.</p> <p>Co-ordinated project to address the issue of rubbish and bulky waste in gardens in the Wheater Road area in August 2016. Issues identified through regular Council Warden patrols and visual audit in the area. Wardens visited properties and discussed issues with residents. In all cases rubbish was removed and no referrals were made to Environmental Enforcement.</p> <p>Continuation of regular warden patrols on Tuesday mornings in the Wheater Road area to assist Waste Collection Service with access issues due to parked vehicles and skips in back streets.</p> <p>Completion of project with Creative Support to turn derelict land into Community allotments at Necropolis Road / Scholemoor Road. This project was funded by Big Local. Local residents have set up community group that now manages this site.</p> <p>Regular community litter picks around the Dracup Road area and in Brackenhill Park by Friends of Brackenhill Park, pupils from Brackenhill Primary School and staff from Tesco.</p> <p>Community Clean up at public right of way – Following concerns raised with Ward Councillors organised residents with Wardens support to clean up</p>	Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer CD Worker Environmental Enforcement

	Priority Broad Actions	Specific Ward Actions (1 April 2016 to 30 September 2016)	Responsibility
		littering and overgrown vegetation at this well used public footpath which is located between Gleenlee Road and leads to Lidget Green Primary School. Following discussion at the Area Committee in June 2016 regarding littering, flytipping and cleanliness issues, co-ordinating new project to deal with these issues. Meeting held with ward councillors and partners in September 2016 and pilot area agreed around Beldon Road and Southfield Lane. This will include regular warden patrols and community engagement, and working with other Council departments and partners to ensure improvements are achieved and maintained.	
Page 00	Tackle incidents of dog fouling across the ward	Continuation of Council Warden patrols in hotspot areas previously identified. These involved a number of grassed areas and snickets including land adjacent to Great Horton Cricket Club, Southfield Lane; Hew Clews; Highlands Grove/Hollingwood Lane junction; Scholemoor Estate; Scholemoor Cemetery; Kenley Parade; footpath adjacent to 11 Brackenhill Drive and entrance to Brackenhill Park.	Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer CD Worker
Page 00	Increase recycling across the Ward	As part of pilot Communal Recycle Reward Scheme completed project with Waste Collection Services and Lidget Green Community Partnership to install communal recycle bins at Lidget Place for the local community to use. Promoting recycling at local community events and Council Warden engagement with local residents through daily patrols.	Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer CD Worker Recycling Team
ACTIVE			
	Encourage residents to take up volunteering opportunities	Promoting community events, activities and litterpicks through social media such as Bradford South facebook page, other local facebook groups and regular good news stories. Supported Lord Mayor Councillor Joanne Dodds with Civic Reception / Afternoon Tea held on 13 May 2016 to thank Great Horton Volunteers /Activists Group / Workers for work carried out in the community.	Council Ward Officer CD Worker Voluntary Organisation Support Officer Big Local / Cnet Area Operations Manager

	Priority Broad Actions	Specific Ward Actions (1 April 2016 to 30 September 2016)	Responsibility
	Promote and support activities for older people including those who are socially isolated	<p>Community Luncheon Clubs, Day Care and Exercise sessions held every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday at St John's Church and Great Horton Village Hall organised by the Great Horton Live at Home Scheme (now known as Bradford District Scheme).</p> <p>Over 55s Coffee mornings at Scholemoor Community Centre. Monthly wellbeing café also held at from 1.30pm to 3.30pm at Scholemoor Community Centre.</p> <p>Yoga classes organised by Gujerati Community Association held on Wednesday evenings at Great Horton Village Hall.</p>	Council Ward Officer CD Worker Great Horton Ward Live at Home Scheme Creative Support Area Operations Manager
Page 84	Support the work of Community Partnerships and Voluntary Groups / Organisations	<p>Ongoing support to Cnet and Greenmoor Community Partnership Board with implementation of Big Lottery Funding Programme for Lidget Green and Scholemoor Areas.</p> <p>Friends of Brackenhill Park Group - Regular community litterpicks and Great Horton Party in the Park Event held on Saturday 10th September from 12pm to 4pm at Brackenhill Park.</p> <p>Friends of Deceased Groups – Organised 3 major clean ups in Scholemoor Cemetery in July, August and September 2016. This group has been shortlisted for the Community Stars Award to be held in December 2016.</p> <p>Lidget Green Community Partnership - Memorial garden project at land at junction of Clayton Road and St Wilfrids Road. Site designated with Fields in Trust and dedication ceremony held on 13 April for the installation of the plaque. Funding secured from Big Local and this is currently out to tender and project to be completed within the next few months.</p> <p>St John's Church – Community Asset Transfer for Great Horton Village Hall and with other projects such as food bank.</p> <p>Scholemoor Beacon – As part of Community Asset Transfer now manage</p>	Council Ward Officer Voluntary Organisation Support Officer CD Worker Big Local / Cnet

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		<p>Scholemoor Community Centre providing activities for the local community. Organisation reviewing governance documentation to become Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO) and looking at becoming a viable community hub for economic and social activity.</p> <p>National Citizen Service (young people) – During the summer holidays organised projects to clean up footpath and plant flowers at the Peace Garden in Scholemoor Cemetery and community litter pick around the Beldon Road area.</p>	
OTHER			
Page 82	Reduce long term empty properties	As part of Council Warden patrols contact with Empty Homes Team and Environmental Enforcement to ensure issues such as flytipping and unsecured properties are picked up and referred promptly.	Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Empty Homes Team
	Engagement with Eastern European Communities	Greenmoor Big Local Eastern Engagement Group health activities and advice sessions held at St Wilfrids Community Hall. Also, Big Local funded Lacho Project with High Aspirations workshops at Lidget Green Primary School	Council Ward Officer CD Worker Girlington Training and Advice Centre Lacho Project Big Local/ Cnet Ward Youth Worker
	Building the capacity of local communities to develop their youth offer	<p>Scholemoor Beacon successful in receiving funding to undertake outreach work with young people and will be holding youth sessions in the Lidget Green and Scholemoor area.</p> <p>Young People Mentoring Scheme – This project was funded by Big Local and</p>	Ward Youth Worker CD Worker Council Ward Officer

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		delivered by youth workers based at Scholemoor Beacon, where a group of young people were trained in youth work.	
	Engage with residents to explore options to maintain library provision in Great Horton	<p>Supported Dave Forest, Volunteer Centre with event held on 7th April at Great Horton Village Hall / Library to promote volunteering opportunities and also library provision.</p> <p>Supporting St John's Church with application for Community Asset Transfer for the Great Horton Village Hall. First stage completed. Second stage application being developed and to be submitted shortly.</p> <p>Organised meeting with Library Service and St John's Church for Thursday 17th November to discuss library provision in the area.</p>	Community Development Worker Council Ward Officer Libraries Manager and Development Officer Volunteer Centre
Page 83	Review of health provision / activities in the Ward		Community Development Worker Council Ward Officer Great Horton Live at Home Scheme Big Local/Cnet

Appendix 2

Queensbury Ward Plan

	Priority Broad Actions	Specific Ward Actions (1 April 2016 to 30 September 2016)	Responsibility
	SAFE		

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	Tackle inconsiderate and illegal parking around schools	Regular Council Warden patrols to address inconsiderate parking and contraventions around schools in the Ward.	Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer
	Work in Partnership to reduce anti-social behaviour	<p>Anti-Social behaviour issues discussed at Ward Officer Team meetings (now Ward Partnership Team) with partners on six weekly basis.</p> <p>Monday – TIC TAC Queensbury High School 9 till 2:45 – one to one emotional wellbeing / early intervention mental health work</p> <p>Tuesday – specialist group work session 6 – 8pm – as and when needed.</p> <p>Wednesday 10 – 12 pm Emotional Support Group work at Queensbury high school – 3 group work sessions on managing anger and personal development and bereavement.</p> <p>Wednesday – Open Access youth Club at Victoria Hall - 5:30 till 8:00 – for school years 9,10 and 11- we have the pool table, table tennis, xbox and often do a cooking session. We plan activities in conjunction with young people and for the last month we have delivered a music and singing workshop, where young people were able to perform and record their favourite songs.</p> <p>Thursday – Open Access Youth Club at Victoria Hall – 5:30 till 7:30 – for school years 7 and 8 – The sessions offer a wide range of activities for young people to get involved with. We have pool, table tennis, an Xbox one with new games. We have a cook and eat session most weeks. We also run the Arts Award and Film club on Thursday evenings. The arts award is a nationally recognised award focusing on different kinds of art. We have a wide range of things to try from photography, to wax painting, glass engraving, lino printing etc.</p> <p>Thursday – Student Council at Queensbury School support / Councillor Carmody (lunch times). Working with the School Council linking them into community issues, community events and enabling young people to have a voice in the local</p>	Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Youth Worker Incommunities Ltd

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		community. Young people are involved in the school council through choice, they are voted into the role by their peers. The school this year are looking at fundraising and have chosen charities to support. As the youth service we want to link in more with this and help develop ideas and put things into practice. This work is led by Queensbury high school.	
	Tackle Speeding Vehicles	PCSO patrols and speed surveys carried. 21 warning letters issued to motorists in September 2016.	Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Highways Officer
CLEAN			
2015	Tackle issue of increased litter and fly-tipping across the Ward	Council Warden patrols	Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer CD Worker Environmental Enforcement Officer
	Tackle incidents of dog fouling across the Ward	Council Warden patrols across the Ward.	Area Operations Manager Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer

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			CD Worker
	ACTIVE		
Page 86	Promote and support activities for older people including those who are socially isolated	<p>Older Peoples' Activities calendar developed and promoted via Queensbury Village Website.</p> <p>Queensbury Support Centre – Day Care every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10.30am to 3.30pm at Baptist Chapel, Chapel Lane.</p> <p>Queensbury Community Programme organise:- Monday and Friday Soup Kitchen 11.30am to 1.00pm at the Bank, High Street Tuesday – Coffee and Crumpet at the Bank, High Street Weekly Luncheon Club on Mondays at Goodwin House Weekly Mobile Computing Class at Goodwin House Monthly Well-Being Café at St Theresa Church Hall Weekly Extend Exercise Class and Luncheon Club at Clayton Heights Methodist Church Wednesday Warblers (singing) on Wednesday mornings at St Theresa Extend Class and Luncheon Club every fortnight held on Wednesday from 10.30am to 1.00pm at St Theresa Church Hall.</p> <p>Queensbury Singers – Weekly sessions on Friday evenings at Baptist Chapel</p> <p>Queensbury Support Centre - Day Care every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at Baptist Chapel. Project with Creative Support and Queensbury Community Programme promoting activities on a regular basis at Willows Medical Centre.</p>	Council Ward Officer CD Worker Queensbury Community Programme Area Operations Manager
	Support the work of Community Partnerships and Voluntary Groups / Organisations	<p>Bi monthly Queensbury Ward Partnership meetings held for community groups and organisations to share information, discuss project and networking opportunities.</p> <p>Queensbury Community Heritage Action Group – relocated to different part of Black Dyke Mills. Also working on Santa's Grotto and Queensbury Tunnel. A sub group is also working on High Street project looking at improvements around the</p>	Council Ward Officer Voluntary Organisation Support Officer CD Worker

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		<p>Cenotaph as part of S106 funding.</p> <p>Queensbury 1940s Group- Event held on 18th June 2016 which included flypast by RAF Dakota, old military vehicles, police museum display, old style fairground rides, stalls, food, dancing and singing in the street.</p> <p>Cycle Queensbury – Family fun rides day held on Sunday 15th May from 11am to 3pm from Thornton Primary School to Station Road, Queensbury. Also in June and July organised “Bike-ability” training at Russell Hall, Stocks Lane and Shibden Head primary schools where 60 children aged 9 -10 were trained on how to cycle safely on quiet roads.</p> <p>Queensbury Life Church – Fun day held on 9th July at Queensbury School. Other events included Mall at the Mill, family picnic and sports in Russell Hall park in August, Fun for All in Victoria Hall in September.</p> <p>Queensbury Performing Arts – recruited volunteers and cast for pantomime Sleeping Beauty meets Robin Hood. Date and venue to be agreed for this pantomime.</p> <p>Friends of Queensbury Cemetery – Continuing with fundraising for replacement railings around the cemetery. Also guided walks held in June and July in Holy Trinity Church yard and Queensbury Cemetery.</p> <p>National Citizen Service (young people) – During the summer holidays organised projects to clean up tennis courts area and painting of bowling hut at Russell Hall Park. Also, removing overgrown vegetation, cutting back bushes and planting at the front of Victoria Hall.</p>	
	Encourage residents to take up	Promoting community events, activities and litterpicks through social media such as Bradford South facebook page, Queensbury facebook page and Queensbury	Council Ward Officer

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	volunteering opportunities	Matters, Queensbury Website and Queensbury Directory and regular good news stories.	CD Worker Voluntary Organisation Support Officer Area Operations Manager
OTHER			
	Building the capacity of local communities to develop their youth offer		Ward Youth Worker CD Worker Council Ward Officer
page 66	Encourage and support activities to increase community cohesion	Bi- monthly Queensbury Ward Partnership meeting held for community groups and organisations to share information, discuss projects and networking opportunities.	Council Ward Officer CD Worker Queensbury Community Programme
	Engage with residents to explore options to maintain library provision in Queensbury	Supported Dave Forest, Volunteer Centre with event held on 6th April at Queensbury Library to promote volunteering opportunities and also library provision. Organised meeting with Library Service and Queensbury Community Programme on Friday 18th November to discuss library provision in the area.	Community Development Worker Council Ward Officer Libraries Manager and Development Officer Queensbury

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			Community Programme Volunteer Centre

Royds Ward Plan

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	SAFE		
	Work in partnership to reduce anti-social behaviour (ASB)	Multi-agency Days of action planned through the Ward Officer Teams to be held across the Royds Ward to tackle anti-social behaviour. Sharing of information and intelligence at regular WOT meetings.	Police Ward Officer Council Ward

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		<p>Regular communication with partners to ensure everyone is kept informed of issues raised which are investigated, reported to appropriate agencies and reported back to the residents.</p> <p>Promote Neighbourhood Watch and OWL</p> <p>Continued to support the No Cold Calling Zones. Council Wardens have been going door to door to give advice to residents on how to react to Cold Callers and door-to-door sales people.</p> <p>Attended meeting in May with residents organised by Sandale Development Trust to discuss specific issue around Sandale Walk.</p> <p>Incommunities, Police and Youth Service agreed a plan to tackle situation and feedback to residents</p>	<p>Officer Area Operation Manager Council Warden Youth Worker Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator Community Development Worker</p>
060909	Tackle incidents of illegal School Gate Parking	<p>Weeks of action in partnership with the Police at all Primary Schools.</p> <p>Hotspots – Farfield Primary Week of Action 23 -27 May</p> <p>Site visits with Highways to check lines and signs outside schools are fit for purpose.</p> <p>Joint patrols to enforce parking restrictions by Council Wardens and PCSOs at beginning and end of school days in line with patrol plan.</p> <p>Arrange visits to school to discuss running joint initiatives, liaise through regular Schoolwatch meetings.</p>	<p>Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Area Operation Manager Council Warden Highways Officer</p>
	Tackle domestic and commercial burglaries and criminal damage	<p>Sharing of information through Ward Officer Team meetings.</p> <p>Promoting Neighbourhood Watch and OWL at Days of Action and Community Meetings.</p>	<p>Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Council Warden Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator</p>

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	CLEAN		
	Tackle issue of litter and fly-tipping across the Royds Ward	<p>The Council Warden picks up issues during regular patrolling identifying fly tipping and litter hot spots.</p> <p>Joint site visits to hot spots and arrange for Community Payback to clear up.</p> <p>Information and Intelligence sharing at regular WOT meetings.</p> <p>Regular briefings with Environmental Enforcement Officers to agree actions and get updates</p> <p>Distribute council bulky waste leaflet informing people how to dispose of large items.</p> <p>Work with Sandale Development Trust to support residents</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Area Operation Manager</p> <p>Council Warden</p> <p>Environmental Enforcement Officer</p> <p>Community Development Worker</p>
Page 91	Tackle low rate of recycling in Royds Ward	<p>Promote the council leaflet informing residents what can and can't be recycled.</p> <p>Talk to residents about recycling at Community events</p> <p>Heart of Buttershaw in May</p> <p>Chartwell Drive Day of Action in March</p> <p>Harold Park Gala in July</p> <p>Buttershaw by the Beach in July</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Council Warden</p> <p>Recycling Team</p> <p>Community Development Worker</p>
	Tackle problems of dog fouling in hot spots across the Ward	<p>Continuing with current patrol plan for dog fouling in hotspot areas. These include Parks and recreation Grounds</p> <p>Wardens patrolling across the ward and issuing letters in areas that have been identified as hotspots.</p> <p>Promoting The Green Dog Walkers initiative across the Ward, through local groups, community engagement events and Council Wardens.</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Area Operation Manager</p> <p>Council Warden</p> <p>Environmental Enforcement Officer</p>
	ACTIVE		

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	Support healthier life styles	Promote and support activities held in various venues across the Ward. Regular attendance at Bradford South Health and Wellbeing Hub to liaise with partners and service deliverers. Promote activities and events in local parks. Attend Bradford South Play Forum which meets to try and increase opportunities for children and families to take part in play opportunities particularly outdoor play. Support Friends of groups to ensure areas are clean and safe for people to use.	Council Ward Officer Area Operation Manger Community Groups Schools and Children Centres Health Centres
	Increase level of engagement of older people to reduce isolation and loneliness	Work in Partnership with Sandale Development Trust and Bradford South Live at Home Scheme to ensure older, more vulnerable residents are identified. Wardens attend coffee mornings and lunch clubs in community centres and older people's complexes to discuss and identify issues. Weekly and monthly.	Council Ward Officer Community Groups
	Promote training and employment opportunities	Work in partnership with Sandale Development Trust to deliver employment outreach and signposting to benefits advice if appropriate.	Council Ward Officer Community Development Worker Children's Centre Manager
OTHER			
	Promote and support People Can initiative.	Promote and support activities held in various venues across the Ward. Chartwell Drive Day of Action in March Bradford Bulls People Can launch in May National Citizenship activities in Harold Park with several young people including dredging the lake, litter picking and bird box painting. Working closely with Friends of Harold Park group in July	Council Ward Officer Community Development Worker
	Develop, support and sustain 'Friends Of' groups	Discussions with Council Bereavement Services about setting up/developing Friends of North Bierley Cemetery to help tackle serious dog fouling issue Attend Harold Park Gala in July.	Council Ward Officer Community

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		Agree to meet with Friends of Harold Park Committee to discuss Dementia Awareness initiative and deliver awareness session	Development Worker

Tong Ward Plan

	Priority Broad Actions	Specific Ward Actions (1 April 2016 to 30 September 2016)	Responsibility
	SAFE		
	Work in partnership to reduce number of incidents of criminal damage	Regular communication between colleagues to address everyday issues through WOTS, modifying patrol plans and carrying out visual audits. (Tong WOT meetings took place on 20 April, 8 June, 19 July & 27 September)	Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer Council Wardens

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		<p>Encourage local residents to report crime at meetings and through daily contact with Council Wardens</p> <p>Broadstone Way on-going from May Incidents of youths throwing stones at passing taxis, cars buses and general ASB. Police have increased patrols, especially over the weekends. Clean team have ensured that immediate area is kept clear of any loose bricks/ stones. Incidents did decrease, but have spiked again from August. On-going work with all agencies continues to include 'Dispersal Orders' and continued interventions with key individuals, warning letters, ASB contracts, court orders and injunctions.</p> <p>Quad and Off Road Bikes – this has been an issue this summer, mainly in Holme Wood. Hotspot areas are Broadstone Way, Rushmoor Road, Knowles Lane and Lymington Drive. Response from the Police bike team has been prompt and individuals dealt with.</p> <p>Ned Lane/Moorfields Development Incidents of ASB towards the newer properties and damage to cars parked here. Site visits with Incommunities, the developer, the Council and Police were conducted and the issue was resolved. (May 2016)</p> <p>Fires There has been an increase in primary and secondary fires, also, deliberate car fires in Holme Wood, particularly around Stirling Crescent, Egglsestone Drive, Lyminton Drive, Halesworth Crescent. The Fire service has visited local primary schools in the Ward, to address bonfire safety and fires in general.</p> <p>Black Carr Woods June 2016 There has been some persistent fly tipping here with damage to the heavy steel gates at the entrance, burnt out cars, regular quad bikes, burning cables in the wood, causing problems for the local farmer too. Concerns raised by the</p>	<p>Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator Area Operational Manager Social Housing Landlords Fire Service</p>

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		<p>Friends of Black Carr Woods due to planned work programme for improvements to the Woods. Increased patrols and proposals to install CCTV. ASB has decreased over the summer.</p> <p>Derelict property on Tiverton Walk finally started repairs April 2016 and now complete.</p> <p>The Bottom Parade of Shops on Broadstone Way Complaints of young people hanging round the shops and intimidating the shopkeepers and customers July/August. Police have dealt with the issue and we continue to monitor the area.</p>	
Page 95	Support traffic measures to reduce rat running and speeding	<p>Toftshaw Road</p> <p>Complaints from residents living on Toftshaw Road around speeding on Toftshaw New Road and Toftshaw Lane, making it difficult to egress from their driveways. A petition was submitted to Bradford South Area Committee in September 2016 highlighting their concerns. Highways will conduct traffic monitoring and organise a public meeting.</p> <p>Rook Lane</p> <p>Complaints were received in April 2016 regarding HGVs usage and parking on Rook Lane, with coolers operating through the night, resulting in noise. Some residents stated that this disrupted their sleep. A site visit and door knock was carried by Highways, Council Wardens and the Ward officer (June/July). Continue to monitor the area.</p> <p>Cygnets Hospital on Bierley Lane</p> <p>Issues of staff parking all along Bierley Lane, from the nursing home next door and to the roundabout. A meeting was held with Cygnets, Highways, Council Ward Officer and Ward Councillor to address these concerns. The situation</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer Area Operational Manager Highways Officer Council Wardens</p>

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		<p>has improved but is still being monitored</p> <p>Tong Village</p> <p>A short section at the north end of Tong Lane was resurfaced during the summer.</p>	
Page 96	Support multi-agency approach to tackle horses on Council land	<p>Regular Horse audits carried out by Council Wardens and reported to WOT meetings, to Ward Councillors and Enforcement.</p> <p>Horse Impoundments</p> <p>13 April (a daytime operation took place, where 2 horses were impounded from Holme Wood on Mead View)</p> <p>25 May (another horse was impounded from Bierley from the Newhall Park Primary School site)</p> <p>8 September (another daytime operation took place where 1 horse was impounded from Bierley Lane)</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Police Ward Officer</p> <p>Environmental Enforcement</p> <p>Social Housing Landlords</p>
	CLEAN		
	Tackle litter across the Ward	<p>Regular communication between colleagues to address everyday issues through WOTS, modifying patrol plans and carrying out visual audits. (Tong WOT meetings took place on 20 April, 8 June, 19 July & 27 September)</p> <p>Pit Hill</p> <p>There are on-going problems of fly tipping and rubbish in this area -the clearing of whole area presents a wider problem and is proving a challenge to maintain - looking at a collective approach to tackle this. Site was cleared in May and in September.</p> <p>Edwards Rainbow Centre was demolished in May 2016.</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Area Operational Manager</p> <p>Council Wardens</p> <p>Environmental Enforcement Officer</p> <p>Social Housing Landlords</p>

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		<p>Prince Street - derelict garages and fly tipping, large amount of tyres, rubble People were gaining access and using it as a scrap yard. Ward Officer conducted a site visit with Council Warden and a Highways Officer in April 2016. Following discussions with landlord and Enforcement Team, the majority of the fly tipping on this plot of private land has now been cleared by the landowner, following a notice served by Enforcement on 9 May 2016</p> <p>Tempest Pub Continues to be a problem for the local community and Ryecroft Academy. Environmental Enforcement has recently served a notice requiring the owner to take action in respect of the rubbish and items on the land. The rubbish now includes commercial fridges that have been dumped by the front gates and around the perimeter fence. Complaints have been received from local residents as well as reports of the roof caving in Building control have visited the site and state that the Building has a substantial secure perimeter fence around it and the building did not pose a risk of danger to the public at the time of inspection.</p> <p>Scholebrook Lane, Raikes Lane and New Lane - on-going fly tipping issues. The Council is working with landowners and the Clean Team act promptly to clear up the rubbish, once reported.</p> <p>Fawcett Place/Renee Close Recurrent fly tipping issues, burning of scrap material, dumping on the footpath and embankment. Complaints were also received from local residents regarding ASB, overgrown trees and vermin. Site visits have been conducted and a multi-agency approach actioned. Investigations still on-going.</p>	
	Tackle low rate of recycling across the Ward	We engage with residents and Young people at community events to promote recycling across the Ward.	Council Ward Officer Recycling Team

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		Recycling Team and Council Wardens continue to encourage local residents to take up recycling.	Youth Service Social Housing Landlords Schools
Page 98	Tackle over hanging vegetation in hot spot areas	<p>Regular communication between colleagues, Ward Councillors to address everyday issues.</p> <p>Footpath near Edwards Rainbow Centre was cleared of litter and overhanging vegetation in May 2016</p> <p>Snicket leading from Dawson Lane to Shetcliffe Lane cleaned on June 7 following complaints from a local resident.</p> <p>Snicket between St Margaret's Ave and Tong Street cleaned and tidied up July 2016.</p> <p>Snicket/public footpath from Burnham Avenue through to Prince Street, Dudley Hill. Complaints were received regarding shrubbery; nettles and weeds on the side of the fence surrounding McBride's that were protruding through the metal security fence and covering most of the path. Cleared in July 2016</p>	Council Ward Officer Area Operational Manager Council Wardens Community Pay Back Teams
	ACTIVE		
	Promote and support awareness of good nutrition and healthy lifestyle choices, and physical activities	Continue to promote and signpost residents to local initiatives run by Healthy Lifestyles, the Salvation Army, St Christopher's Church, Surestart , Affinity Sutton, Step2, the Edge Project and local Walking Groups	Council Ward Officer Council Wardens Community Organisations

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	Encourage projects that support physical activity to tackle obesity for year 6 pupils	<p>Delivery of sports specific projects by the Youth Service within local primary schools, delivering leadership skills for young people in transition to upper school</p> <p>Open access provision in Bierley and Holme Wood delivery activities for young people including sports, leisure and healthy eating courses up to and including 6 nights a week</p> <p>13 week holiday programme run by the Youth Service exploring outdoor adventure, health and well-being and sporting activities.</p>	<p>Local Schools Sports Groups Council Ward Officer Community Centres Youth Service CD Workers</p>
	Engage with local people to communicate with the Council and increase community cohesion	<p>Knowles Park Holme Wood Gala Saturday June 18 CD worker supported Anchor Housing to organise its second gala in Knowles Park, together with the Residents from Scholebrook Court. People Can stall held and consulted with local people on volunteering in their community</p> <p>Tong Ward Forum September 12 Local residents from across the Ward together with young people had the opportunity to raise issues about community safety and the environment</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer Council Wardens Community Development Worker Holme Wood and Tong Partnership</p>
	Encourage residents to take up volunteering opportunities	<p>Black Carr Woods Supported the community picnic/litter pick organised by Friends of Black Carr Woods on Monday 22 August. Local families participated in the activities on offer hosted by young people, despite the rain</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer Community Development</p>

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		<p>New Community Development worker appointed in June, who is working across the Ward to encourage residents to take up volunteering opportunities. A drop in café has been set up at the Holme Wood Centre by the CD Worker, three days a week, to encourage new volunteers</p> <p>Working with the newly established 'Friends of Holme Wood' based in Holme Wood Library to promote and encourage activities</p> <p>Working with residents on Bierley who regularly litter pick their local area to include Bierley Woods</p>	Worker
Page 100	Engage with Holme Wood residents to explore options to maintain Holme Wood Library	<p>A Steering Group was set up in April 2016, led by the Bradford South Office and has met 8 times so far. Discussions have focused on usage of the whole complex to include Holme Wood Library and how to engage with residents to maintain Holme Wood Library.</p> <p>A core group has now developed with planning for the community café, promoting the centre and hub for community facilities e.g. the Sports Hall and gym. As a result of this the 'Friends of Holme Wood' was formed. The group are exploring ways of engaging volunteers, who would be able to take on some responsibilities in managing a different style of library resources at the Holme Wood Centre. Members of the group have presented a petition to the full Council to reconsider the original decision to close the Library. This was referred to the next meeting of the Council's Executive to be held in November 2016.</p> <p>The group meet every Monday at the Library and have established a core group of members, planning community events and the way forward for Holme Wood and the library.</p> <p>A Fun day was also organised by the Steering Group held on Friday 8 July in order to promote the rebranding of the whole complex as the 'Holme Wood</p>	<p>Community Development Worker</p> <p>Council Ward Officer Libraries' Manager Bradford CVS Bradford South Area Co-ordinator</p>

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Page 10 of 10		<p>Centre'. Over 180 people (mainly families) attended the event and positive feedback was received from both adults and young people. People did not like the name Centre point but preferred instead for it to be called, Holme Wood Centre. A People Can stall provided an opportunity for young people and adults to share their views on what they needed from the Centre and how they would like to support the development of the community over the coming years.</p> <p>An open day for partners and other organisations was held on 19 July where over 20 organisations attended. Workshop discussions were held on Housing, Health, Education and Employment and how their services could contribute to this process.</p>	
	OTHER		
	<p>Work with young people to explore how they can make positive contributions to community life</p>	<p>We continue to work closely with partners and organisations to encourage young people to use centres in Holme Wood and Bierley, where diversionary activities are provided (the Life Centre, TFD Centre, St Christopher's, and the Salvation Army). The Youth Service is developing community engagement projects that support young people to develop a sense of community: these include litter picks, open days, supporting local organisations and community clean ups.</p> <p>Working in partnership with the local policing teams to target specific ASB offenders to engage in positive activities and supporting young people to be more politically involved in their community by giving them a voice at Ward Forums and Area Committee meetings.</p> <p>The summer programme also included working with Edge, Step2, and St Christopher's on a joint comprehensive programme. Continuing to carry out more detached work in Holme Wood and Bierley</p>	<p>Youth Workers Council Ward Officer Community Organisations</p>

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	To revisit and revise the vision of the Holme Wood and Tong Neighbourhood Development Plan	A meeting of all partners and officers is to be arranged in October to revisit the vision of the Holme Wood and Tong NDP.	Holme Wood and Tong Executive Officer Group Incommunities Holme Wood & Tong Partnership Board Local employers Regeneration Department

Wibsey Ward Plan

	Priority Broad Actions	Specific Ward Actions (1 April 2016 to 30 September 2016)	Responsibility
	SAFE		
	Tackle incidents of illegal parking and improve road safety	Regular attendance at schools, liaise with schools in Ward through Schoolwatch meetings. Weeks of Action in partnership with police. April - St Winefrides and St Pauls Continued regular patrolling in hotspots on Wibsey High Street Arrange speed surveys with highways through Ward Officer Team meetings Day of Action tackling grass verge parking on Odsal Estate in August	Council Ward Officer Highways Officer Police Ward Officer Council Warden
	Work in partnership to reduce anti-social behaviour	Planning through Ward Officer Team Meetings Outreach work by Youth Service in Wibsey Park and Odsal Estate in response to concerns raised by residents. Joint Days of Action including Police, Neighbourhood Watch, Wardens and Incommunities.	Council Ward Officer Youth Worker CD Worker Police Ward

	Priority Broad Actions	Specific Ward Actions (1 April 2016 to 30 September 2016)	Responsibility
		Problem solve issue of illegal vehicle trading/noise issue in partnership with Highways Enforcement and Police	Officer
Page 103	Tackle issues of burglary and robbery across the Ward	Sharing of information through Ward Officer Team meetings. Promoting Neighbourhood Watch and OWL at Days of Action and Community Meetings. Bankfoot Residents meeting in July agreed to invite Police and Crime Commissioner to a Crime and Community Safety Forum. Smith Avenue Day of Action in May	Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinators
CLEAN			
Page 103	Tackle issue of increased litter and fly-tipping across the Ward	Regular patrolling by the Wardens carrying out visual audits and identifying hotspots. Multi Agency Days of Action organised through Ward Officer Team meetings including distributing information prior to the event inviting people to join us and door knocking on the day to keep residents informed and asking for support in identifying perpetrators. Serious incidents reported to Environmental Enforcement. Regular meetings with Environmental Enforcement Officer to ensure information up to date and issues are being tackled. At Bankfoot Residents meeting in July several people volunteered to help with cleaning up the area.	Council Ward Officer Area Operation Manager Council Warden Environmental Enforcement Officer CD Worker
	Tackle problems of dog fouling in hot spots across the Ward	Regular patrolling by wardens, identifying hotspots. Letters distributed to residents in identified hotspot areas. Extra signs erected on lampposts where possible. Early morning and evening patrols organised in hotspot areas including Wibsey Park and area around Wibsey Primary School.	Council Ward Officer Area Operation Manager

	Priority Broad Actions	Specific Ward Actions (1 April 2016 to 30 September 2016)	Responsibility
		<p>Letters also distributed to all Wibsey Primary families. Tackle the issue also through regular Schoolwatch meetings. Information distributed to community groups in the Ward.</p>	<p>Dog Warden Council Warden CD Worker Environmental Enforcement</p>
Page 104	Tackle the issue of rubbish in gardens	<p>Regular patrolling by Wardens to identify issue. Working in partnership with Incommunities where appropriate to ensure rubbish is removed as quickly as possible. Talking to residents to identify if they have a particular issue and distribute information to householders about Bulky Waste removal. Working with Sandale Development Trust to help people who are struggling to resolve the issue. If necessary refer to Environmental Enforcement team to take action.</p>	<p>Area Operation Manager Council Ward Officer Environmental Enforcement Officer Council Warden</p>
ACTIVE			
	Support healthier life styles	<p>Distribute information to residents informing them of activities in the local area. Encourage people to use local parks and green spaces.</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer Community Development Worker Parks Manager</p>
	Promote training and employment opportunities	<p>Sandale Community Development Trust deliver drop in sessions at Wibsey Library offering employment advice and signposting to welfare benefits service providers where appropriate.</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer Community Development Worker</p>
	Engage with older people and reduce social isolation for older people	<p>Work in partnership with Sandale Development Trust and Live at Home Scheme to provide befriending services across the Ward. Wardens attend coffee mornings/lunch clubs across the ward to talk to older residents and identify any concerns. Promote the Dementia Friendly Community initiative through public and partnership meetings.</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer Community Groups</p>

Priority Broad Actions	Specific Ward Actions (1 April 2016 to 30 September 2016)	Responsibility
OTHER		
Promote and support People Can initiative.	Promote and support activities held in various venues across the Ward. Odsal Day of Action in May Bradford Bulls People Can launch in May National Citizenship activities in Wibsey Park with several young people including litter picking and weeding. Working closely with BCEP in August Support development of new Wibsey Events group. Several meetings held following first meeting in June	Council Ward Officer Community Development Worker
Develop, support and sustain 'Friends Of' groups	Attempts have been made to work with Friends of Wibsey Park, meeting with Ward Councillors and agreed to look at developing a group in partnership with BCEP, Council Parks Department, Sandale Development Trust and other identified partners and inform 'Friends of' to see if they wish to stay involved.	Council Ward Officer Community Development Worker

Wyke Ward Plan

Priority Broad Actions	Specific Ward Actions (1 April 2016 to 30 September 2016)	Responsibility
SAFE		
Increase public perception of being safe after dark	Regular communication between colleagues to address everyday issues through WOTS, modifying patrol plans and carrying out visual audits. (Wyke WOT meetings took place on 20 April, 8 June, 19 July & 27 September) Regular Patrols particularly around Elderly complexes such as Aysgarth Close, May field and Oakenshaw to help promote the Darker Nights campaign and introduce the Cold Calling Zone in order to inform and reassure residents.	Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer Social Housing Landlords Council Wardens
Tackle issue of parking around local schools	Low Moor C.E, Shirley Manor and Worthinghead continue to be part of the Patrol plan and are monitored on a regular basis. Appleton Academy –The beginning of the new school term proved more	Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer

	Priority Broad Actions	Specific Ward Actions (1 April 2016 to 30 September 2016)	Responsibility
		<p>problematic, where Wardens had a high profile both morning and evening. The pick-up times at 3.00pm are more hectic than at 3.30pm.</p> <p>Worthinghead Primary School - cars parking opposite entrance to the farmyard, making access/egress difficult for farm vehicles. Site visit carried out in May with Highways Officer. Keep clear markings to be implemented in 2017/18.</p>	<p>Highways Officer Schools Road Safety Partnership</p>
Page 106	Identify suitable locations for HGV overnight parking	<p>Continuing to work with local freight companies in the Ward, Traffic and Highways and Transport Planning to enable safer overnight parking for HGVs.</p> <p>A report will be prepared to present to the Area Committee to inform of the plan to commission a consultant experienced in this field to undertake a study to find a suitable location for a freight park.</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer Highways Officer Transport Planning Local companies</p>
CLEAN			
	Tackle untidy footpaths/snickets and overgrown vegetation/weeds	<p>Regular communication between colleagues, Ward Councillors to address everyday issues. Visual audits were carried out across the Ward with the Cleansing Manager to identify the hot spot areas, in order to develop a plan of action.</p> <p>Odsal Roundabout Subways 2 subways that run from the roundabout one into Halifax Road and the second that runs into Odsal Road reported as full of litter, bottles and cans. These were promptly cleared by the Clean Team (April 2016)</p> <p>Foot path off Wyke Lane Issues of overgrowth, untidy footpath and litter in the area - all cleaned and tidied by the Clean Team (August 2016)</p> <p>Snicket from Green Lane to Clare Road cleaned and tidied up on 21/09/16 following complaints from the local Community</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer Area Operational Manager Council Wardens Community Payback Social Housing Landlords</p>

	Priority Broad Actions	Specific Ward Actions (1 April 2016 to 30 September 2016)	Responsibility
		<p>Snicket from Markfield Avenue to Winterton Drive Complaints of an untidy snicket with overgrowth and weeds underfoot were dealt with promptly following liaison with Clean team, on 28/09/16</p>	
page 107	Tackle streets failing on edging	<p>Regular communication between colleagues, Ward Councillors to address everyday issues. Visual audits were carried out across the Ward with the Cleansing Manager to identify the hot spot areas, in order to develop a plan of action.</p> <p>Areas identified and tackled were Wyke Lane, Lower Wyke Lane, Markfield Avenue Westfield Lane.</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer Area Operational Manager Community Payback</p>
page 107	Tackle incidents of dog fouling on footpaths, public spaces and in parks	<p>Council Wardens continue to deal with complaints of dog fouling across the Ward. Leaflets were given out to dog owners as well as advice and dog fouling posters have been put up across the Ward. Continue to promote Green Dog Walkers within the community to include businesses such as Pet Shops.</p> <p>Continue to work with Oakenshaw Residents' Association and Friends of Wyke Park to promote Green Dog Walkers and engage with users of the Parks</p> <p>Council Wardens undertook extra patrols and put up 'no dog fouling signs' in response to specific complaints from residents on Green Lane, Markfield Avenue/Crescent and around Worthinghead Primary School, Wyke Cres/Aysgarth Close, Griffe Head Road, Corrance Avenue.</p>	<p>Area Operational Manager Parks Manager Council Wardens Dog Warden</p>
ACTIVE			
	Encourage development of projects supporting physical activity to improve fitness levels	Wardens continue to signpost residents to various activities held across the Ward from the Sedbergh Centre, Richard Dunn Sports Centre, St Mary's Church, Wyke Christian Fellowship, Aldersgate Methodist Church, Judy Woods, Toad Holes Beck	<p>Council Ward Officer Youth Service Council Wardens CD Worker</p>

	Priority Broad Actions	Specific Ward Actions (1 April 2016 to 30 September 2016)	Responsibility
	and to tackle obesity for all residents	<p><u>People Can Activities</u> Friends of Judy Woods The group is now meeting regularly each Wednesday and is clearing the stream and hard to access parts of the Wood, of rubbish. Lighter tasks include litter picking. Dry stone walling training is planned for later in the year.</p> <p>Low Moor/Oakenshaw Conservation Group The group organise regular work activity days mainly in Toad holes beck and Railway Terrace</p> <p>June 18 Tidied footpaths in Toad Holes Beck due to large amount of weeds that have been growing in number</p> <p>July 16 This session focused on clearing the weeds and nettles from the Dyehouse Road entrance to Toad Holes Beck.</p> <p>August 20 This work session sorted out the blocked drain in between the Albert Terrace entrance and the Dyehouse Road entrance to Toad Holes Beck.</p>	Community Groups
	Tackle isolation and loneliness	<p>Wyke Ward Dementia Friendly Communities group continue to work together to make the Ward a better place for people living with Dementia, The group is working to promote what becoming a Dementia Friendly Community entails and wishes to encourage people to continue to live full and active lives.</p> <p>Meeting held on May10 where the Wyke Dementia Friendly Communities group updated its action plan highlighting the work carried out across the Ward. New Horizons continues to provide a weekly luncheon club at St Mary's Church. Aldersgate Church continues to support the fortnightly sessions for those living</p>	Council Ward Officer Wyke Dementia Friendly Group Council Wardens Alzheimer's Society Community Development

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		<p>with dementia and their carers. Also, the Vintage Tea Party held on August 6 held here was a well-attended event and very much appreciated by those living with dementia and their carers.</p> <p>Churches Together in Wyke are working towards becoming Dementia Friendly. The Lower Wyke Moravian Church has now completed its action plan and is recognised by the Alzheimer's society as a dementia friendly place, displaying the blue forget me not symbol.</p>	Worker
	OTHER		
<p>Engage with local people to communicate with the Council and take up volunteering opportunities</p>		<p>Council Wardens regularly call at luncheon clubs and coffee mornings across the Ward e.g. Wyke Christian Fellowship, New Horizons at St Mary's, Wyke Elderly Group at Woodlands Cricket Club, the Sedbergh Centre.</p> <p>Friends of Wesley Place Grave Yard Local residents have come together to form a new group with the aim of tidying up the graveyard on First Street. They are working with Council departments in order to move the project forward so that they are able to commence work in the graveyard. The group has received a positive response from the local community and willing volunteers ready for the task in hand.</p> <p>Promoting Alternate Week bin collections Council Wardens together with the Recycling team and Ward Members attended a cold calling event in Wyke in order to promote the alternate week bin collections on 15 September and also in Asda Car Park on September 30.</p> <p>Friends of Low Moor Railway Station Encouraged residents to become involved and attend meetings - regular meetings have taken place, which are now well supported by the local community</p>	<p>Council Wardens Council Ward Officer Recycling Team</p>

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		<p>(18 May and 6 July) to report back on progress and liaise with Network Rail and West Yorkshire Combined Authority.</p> <p>Woodlands Gala Sunday 11 September It was the second Gala held by Woodlands Cricket Club which was well attended by the local community and the Ward Officer assisted the Recycling Team to promote and answer questions re the new alternate bin collection pilot across the Wyke Ward.</p>	
Page 110	Encourage and support activities to increase community cohesion	<p>Community activities are prevalent across the Ward from the Sedbergh Centre to Lower Wyke Moravian Church. Friends Of Judy Woods continue to have a healthy number of members as part of a tasking group, carrying out work in Judy Woods.</p> <p>Oakenshaw Residents' Association The Association has continued to work across Oakenshaw to help improve the area and build on cohesion activities and regularly staff the Police Contact Point in Oakenshaw Park. They have worked on a project with the Youth Service during the Summer, where young people painted the Veterans' hut in the park.</p> <p>Low Moor Commemoration Event August 10 Low Moor History Group organised the event on the Spen Valley Greenway to mark the tragic event of the 40 people that were killed in the explosion of the Low Moor Munitions Factory., Low Moor History Group and BASF have jointly funded the plaque installed by David Rhodes from Oakenshaw Residents' Association and unveiled by Cllr Ferriby.</p> <p>Oakenshaw joint Forum with Kirklees Council Thursday July 20 Well attended by local residents, Ward Councillors from both authorities and Police from both areas. Updates were given on Low Moor Railway Station and</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer Council Wardens All partners CD Worker</p>

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		<p>the activities of local community groups with a strong focus on volunteering. Individuals as well as groups were highlighted - from the dedicated resident, who litter picks his street every morning to the floral displays in the village and at Mill Carr Hill.</p> <p>Wyke Ward Forum Wednesday 12 October Residents had the opportunity to express their views about local issues such as community safety, and the environment. Young people were also involved in the discussions.</p>	

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

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Subject:

2016/17 Bradford South Youth and Community Chest Grants

Summary statement:

This report details the Youth and Community Chest Grants awarded from applications received prior to the 31 August 2016 deadline.

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1. SUMMARY

This report details the Youth and Community Chest Grants awarded from applications received prior to the 31 August 2016 deadline.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The Youth and Community Chest Budget exists to support and enable a wide range of community based projects and activities to be developed to benefit communities across Bradford South.
- 2.2 Applications which meet the criteria outlined in Appendix I are considered from groups, organisations and individuals contributing across a broad spectrum of initiatives, to the wellbeing and development of communities within Bradford South.
- 2.3 A Ward Officer, within the Bradford South Area Co-ordinator's Office, assesses the received applications and prepares Officer Recommendations.
- 2.4 The applications from each Ward are sent to the individual Ward Councillors with a request for comments, which inform the decision making process.
- 2.5 The Area Co-ordinator, under delegated powers, is responsible for making decisions on the received applications. These decisions are made following guidance received from the Grants Advisory Group, whose membership is the Chair, Deputy Chair and Opposition Spokesperson of the Area Committee.
- 2.6 Decisions are currently made four times a year, following the closing dates of 31 May, 31 August, 31 October and 31 January.
- 2.7 It is also possible, when decisions need to be taken outside the formal process, that the Area Co-ordinator can decide on an application having consulted individually the Members of the Grants Advisory Group.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 The wide range of projects is outlined in Appendix 2 were awarded grants to a value of £1,650. This has enabled projects costing £5,097.50 to proceed which will benefit communities across Bradford South.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

4.1 Financial

Whilst the grants awarded at the Grants Advisory Group meeting held on 14th September 2016 were £1,650 (see Appendix 2), this has enabled projects and activities costing £5,097.50 to take place.



4.2 Staffing

Support is provided from within the Area Co-ordinator's Office by Marie Copley, Ward Officer, from within existing resources.

5. **RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES**

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

6. **LEGAL APPRAISAL**

There is no legal requirement for the Council to provide small grants for the benefit of local communities.

7. **OTHER IMPLICATIONS**

7.1 **EQUALITY & DIVERSITY**

In awarding Youth and Community Chest Grants, special consideration is given to particular disadvantaged groups including the elderly, people with disabilities, youth, ethnic minorities and people who are unemployed. In addition, special consideration is given to particular areas i.e. inner city areas and Social housing estates.

7.2 **SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS**

Youth and Community Chest Grants enable local initiatives to be supported, thus encouraging groups and individuals to undertake activities that improve the social, economic and environmental well being of their communities.

7.3 **GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS**

Greenhouse gas emissions and wider environmental impacts will be a consideration in assessing applications.

7.4 **COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS**

A number of the projects supported are either directly or indirectly concerned with improving community safety within local communities.

7.5 **HUMAN RIGHTS ACT**

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



7.6 TRADE UNION

There are no implications for Trade Unions.

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

Youth and Community Chest grants are awarded to projects and activities that support communities within the Great Horton, Queensbury, Royds, Tong, Wibsey and Wyke Wards.

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

Youth and Community Chest grants are awarded to projects and activities that support priorities within the Bradford South Area Committee Action Plan 2014-17.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None.

9. OPTIONS

9.1 That the report be noted.

9.2 There is only one option as the purpose of the report is to inform on the allocation of Youth and Community Chest Grants.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That the wide range of applications from groups, organisations and individuals across Bradford South are noted and welcomed.

10.2 That the Bradford South Area Co-ordinator's Office continue to ensure the effective allocation of the Youth and Community Chest budget by providing appropriate advice and support to applicants.

11. APPENDICES

APPENDIX 1	Current Criteria for applications
APPENDIX 2	Summary of Grants awarded 14 th September Grants Advisory Group.

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

None.



CRITERIA FOR APPLICATIONS

1. Applications will only be considered from groups/organisations that either operate in, or benefit people who live in, the Bradford South Constituency area, or individuals living in the Constituency who are engaged in exceptional sporting, artistic or voluntary work endeavours.
2. Applications will be considered to assist community-based leisure/cultural activities that will be of benefit to the community, and where the activity could not go ahead without financial assistance.
3. Special consideration will be given to particular target groups including the elderly, disabled, youth, ethnic minorities, unemployed and to particular communities (e.g. inner city areas, Council estates, etc) and to new starts and innovatory schemes.
4. Bids from new groups or previously unfunded groups will be positively encouraged.
5. Grants may be used to complement other sources of funding (e.g.: Sports Council). Bradford South Area Co-ordinator's Office expects organisations to make every effort to be self-supporting and will favour grants where other funding/fundraising has been secured.
6. The maximum allocation from the Youth and Community Chest would not normally exceed £500 for any individual project. Projects that cross boundaries can be considered by a number of Area Co-ordinators' Offices, but the total grant will not normally exceed £500.
7. Projects should not contravene Council Policy Guidelines in areas of Equality of Opportunity (i.e., no discrimination of membership on grounds of sex, race, religion, occupation or opinion).
8. The organisation should be a non-profit making voluntary organisation where membership is open (i.e. no discrimination of membership on grounds of sex, race, religion, occupation or opinion).
9. Grants will normally be, under broad and flexible guidelines, on a one-off basis to cover capital or revenue expenditure.
10. Grants cannot be awarded for events/purchases that have taken place before the application deadline dates, i.e. retrospective payments.
11. No group that has applied for and received funding in consecutive years should automatically assume that funding will continue. Each application will be treated on its merits.
12. Groups/organisations should normally expect only one grant per financial year.
13. Youth and Community Chest cannot be used to fund religious or political activities, or capital expenditure exclusively connected with such activities.
14. Youth and Community Chest is not normally used to enable fundraising for a secondary body, unless within the terms of a loss guarantee.
15. Groups/organisations must ensure that all statutory (and/or legal) Health and Safety requirements are complied with and, where appropriate, advice must be obtained and followed.



APPENDIX 2

SUMMARY OF GRANTS AWARDED – AUGUST 31 2016 DEADLINE

WARD	ORGANISATION NAME	PURPOSE OF GRANT	TOTAL COST OF PROJECT	AMOUNT OF AWARD
Great Horton	Friends of the Deceased	To assist with purchase of tools	£500	£300
	Build a Girl Project	To assist with a confidence building event for young women	£500	£250
Tong	Friends of Centre Point and Holme Wood	To assist with launch of new project	£350	£300
Wyke	Our Kids Community Choir	To assist with set up of Community Choir	£2,700	£300
	Wyke Veterans Association	To assist with purchase of motor lawnmower	£100	£100
	Gannerthorpe Residents Association	To assist with Christmas outing for older people	£447.50	£250
Royds/Wibsey/Wyke	Bradford Shotokan Academy	To assist with attendance at competitions	£500	£150
Total			£5,097.50	£1,650





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