



Agenda for a meeting of the Bradford East Area Committee to be held on Thursday, 21 March 2019 at 6.00 pm in Committee Room 4 - City Hall, Bradford

Members of the Committee – Councillors

LABOUR	LIBERAL DEMOCRAT	INDEPENDENT
H Khan Jamil Salam Shafiq	R Ahmed Humphreys Stubbs Ward	Stelling

Alternates:

LABOUR	LIBERAL DEMOCRAT
Iqbal I Khan Mir	Griffiths N Pollard Reid J Sunderland

Notes:

- This agenda can be made available in Braille, large print or tape format on request by contacting the Agenda contact shown below.
- The taking of photographs, filming and sound recording of the meeting is allowed except if Councillors vote to exclude the public to discuss confidential matters covered by Schedule 12A of the Local Government Act 1972. Recording activity should be respectful to the conduct of the meeting and behaviour that disrupts the meeting (such as oral commentary) will not be permitted. Anyone attending the meeting who wishes to record or film the meeting's proceedings is advised to liaise with the Agenda Contact who will provide guidance and ensure that any necessary arrangements are in place. Those present who are invited to make spoken contributions to the meeting should be aware that they may be filmed or sound recorded.
- If any further information is required about any item on this agenda, please contact the officer named at the foot of that agenda item.

Decisions on items marked * are not Executive functions and may not be called in under Paragraph 8.7 of Part 3E of the Constitution.

From:

To:

Parveen Akhtar

City Solicitor

Agenda Contact: Fatima Butt/Tracey Sugden

Phone: 01274 432227/434287

E-Mail: fatima.butt@bradford.gov.uk

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 20 February 2019 be signed as a correct record (previously circulated).

(Fatima Butt/Tracey Sugden – 01274 432227/434287)

4. INSPECTION OF REPORTS AND BACKGROUND PAPERS

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

Reports and background papers for agenda items may be inspected by contacting the person shown after each agenda item. Certain reports and background papers may be restricted.

Any request to remove the restriction on a report or background paper should be made to the relevant Strategic Director or Assistant Director whose name is shown on the front page of the report.

If that request is refused, there is a right of appeal to this meeting.

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

(Tracey Sugden/Fatima Butt - 01274 424387/432227)

5. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

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

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

Questions must be received in writing by the City Solicitor in Room 112, City Hall, Bradford, BD1 1HY, by mid-day on Tuesday 19 March 2018.

(Fatima Butt/Tracey Sugden – 01274 432227/434287)

B. BUSINESS ITEMS

6. HIGHWAYS MAINTENANCE NON-CLASSIFIED ROADS AND SURFACE DRESSING ALLOCATION FOR BRADFORD EAST - 2019/20

The report of the Strategic Director, Place (**Document “AB”**) provides information on capital highway maintenance funding and makes recommendations on the allocation for non-classified road resurfacing schemes and surface dressing sites.

Recommended –

That the proposed programme of works for 2019/20 as shown in appendices 1 and 2 to Document “AB” be approved.

(Regeneration and Environment Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

(Andrew Whelan – 01274 434409)

7. CONSULTATION ON THE PREVENTION AND EARLY HELP ESTATES STRATEGY PROPOSAL

Previous Reference: Executive, Minute 84 (2018/19)

Document “AC” presents proposals for consultation on the use of buildings within the Prevention and Early Help Service.

This follows on from the creation of a new 0-19 years Prevention and Early Help Service that was informed by a previous public consultation and decision of the Executive that the use of buildings be reviewed to look for ways in which the two year additional funding for staffing could be sustained through different use of buildings assets.

Each Area Committee has been presented with a report from the meeting of the Executive held on 5 February 2019 for their comment. The consultation period runs until 7 May 2019, following which a report will be presented to the Executive in July 2019.

The Committee is asked to note the details of Document “AC” and make comment.

(Children’s Services Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

(Jenny Cryer – 01274 432438)

8. POVERTY IN BRADFORD EAST

The Committee is asked to consider **Document “AD”** which provides an overview of poverty deprivation related statistics in Bradford East and a summary of key interventions led by the Council and partners to support vulnerable people.

Recommended –

- (1) That the issues outlined in Document “AD” be noted and observations and comments be made.**
- (2) That any priority actions that the Committee wishes to contribute towards be indicated.**
- (3) That any further areas for the Anti-Poverty Co-ordination Group to consider be identified.**

(Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

(Helen Johnston/Catrina Colborn – 01274 434401/434691)

9. STREET CLEANSING SERVICE REDESIGN AND DEPLOYMENT OF RESOURCES

Previous Reference: Minute 55 (2018/19)

The Area Co-ordinator will present a report (**Document “AE”**) which provides members with further information with regards to the street cleansing service redesign and deployment of services.

Recommended –

- (1) That option 2 be adopted as the preferred delivery model.**
- (2) That a further report be presented after six months with an update on the new working arrangements.**

(Corporate/ Regeneration and Environment Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

(Damian Fisher – 01274 437062)

10. SCHOOL PERFORMANCE IN BRADFORD EAST

The Deputy Director, Education and Learning will present a report (**Document “AF”**) which outlines the 2108 educational outcomes for Bradford East Schools.

Recommended –

That Bradford East Area Committee receive this report on the performance of Bradford East schools in Early Years, Key Stage 1 and 2 tests for 2018.

(Children’s Services Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

(Mariam Haque – 01274 439255)

11. COMMUNITY CHEST BUDGET ALLOCATION 2018/2019 AND COMMUNITY CHEST GRANTS FUNDING 2019/2021

The Committee is asked to consider **Document “AG”** which outlines the allocations of the Community Chest Budget for the financial year 2018/19 and asks that the make-up of the Grants Advisory Group in the Bradford East Area for 2019/21 be considered.

Recommended –

- (1) That the allocation of the Community Chest Grants to local groups in the Bradford East Constituency for the financial year 2018/19 be noted.**
- (2) That a 2019/21 Grants Advisory Group made up of the Chair, Deputy Chair and Opposition Spokesperson be established.**
- (3) That the Area Coordinator be asked to submit a report on**

**the allocation of Community Chest Budget to local groups
in Bradford East at the end of the financial year 2019/21.**

(Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

(Ishaq Shafiq – 01274 431066)

12. BRADFORD EAST WARD PLANS

Document “AH” invites members to consider draft Ward Plans for the Bradford East Area covering the period 1 April 2019 to 31 March 2020.

Recommended –

- (1) That the six ward plans 2019-2020 be approved and adopted.**
- (2) That council officers, partner agencies and community organisations be requested to support the implementation of the six ward plans 2019-20.**

(Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

(Ishaq Shafiq – 01274 431066)

**13. SPRING MILL STREET, LITTLE HORTON, BRADFORD -
OBJECTIONS RECEIVED TO A PROPOSED TRAFFIC ORDER**

Previous References: Minutes 42 (2017/18) and 25 (2018/19)

The Strategic Director, Place will present a report (**Document “AI”**) which outlines objections that have been received to a proposed traffic regulation order for no waiting at any time restrictions on Spring Mill Street, Little Horton, Bradford.

This matter has previously been reported to the Committee in January and October 2018.

Recommended –

That the proposals for waiting restrictions on Spring mill Street be revised in accordance with plan no HS/TRSS/103665/GA-2A, attached as appendix 2 and any residual objections be overruled and the order be implemented and sealed as modified.

**(Regeneration and Environment Overview and Scrutiny
Committee**

(Andrew Smith – 01274 434674)



Report of the Strategic Director, Place to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on 21st March 2019.

AB

Subject:

HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE NON-CLASSIFIED ROADS AND SURFACE DRESSING ALLOCATION FOR BRADFORD EAST - 2019/20

Summary statement:

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

Steve Hartley
Strategic Director
Place

Report Contact: Andrew Whelan
Principal Engineer Highway
Maintenance
Phone: (01274) 434409
E-mail: andrew.whelan@bradford.gov.uk

Portfolio:

Regeneration, Planning & Transport

Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Regeneration and Environment

1.0. SUMMARY

- 1.1. This report details the allocation of the capital highway maintenance budget to the Non-Classified road network and Surface Dressing sites for 2019/20 in Bradford East.

2.0. BACKGROUND

- 2.1. The capital highway maintenance element of the Local Transport Plan for all classification of road for Bradford in 2019/20 is £4,951,000.
- 2.2. It is essential that local highway maintenance continues to be prioritised, reflecting the economic and social importance to communities and the need to safeguard the largest single local public asset. As such the allocation is to be prioritised on those roads in most need of maintenance.
- 2.3. The varying types and classifications of roads are routinely monitored by standardised survey equipment. The sites chosen for inclusion are those that have been shown to be in the most need of repair on the most recent survey. This is supplemented by those roads that are known to have suffered increased deterioration due to the ageing process and recent winter weather.
- 2.4. An initial recommended selection of Non-Classified and Surface Dressing sites is included in Appendices 1 and 2 (respectively) attached.
- 2.5. The list of Non-Classified resurfacing sites (Appendix 1) shows an initially recommended priority programme, based on overall condition to the value of £300,000. This is anticipated to be the budget available for Bradford East. A reserve list is also presented within Appendix 1. Members may seek to substitute schemes from the recommended programme for those on the reserve list as is deemed necessary to meet local highway maintenance concerns. Also, if it transpires that it is not feasible to progress any of the originally selected schemes, these will be substituted with alternatives from the reserve lists.
- 2.6. The suggested programme of Surface Dressing sites, totalling 75,660m² (approx. £244,381) is attached as Appendix 2.
- 2.7. In order that programme delivery can be achieved within the appropriate financial year it is imperative that the committee approves a works programme at this stage.

3.0. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1. None.

4.0. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1. The total value of schemes on the Appendix 1 list exceeds the likely allocated spend on Non-Classified roads for this financial year. This is in the region of £1.5 million for the whole of the Bradford Metropolitan District, which would equate to around £300,000 for Bradford East.
- 4.2. Indicative funding has been identified for each scheme but the actual cost will be determined through the scheme development process. The identification of a reserve list of works is necessary in order to offset schemes that inevitably will be delayed as a consequence of unforeseen circumstances such as work by statutory bodies and conflicts with other major schemes etc. There may also need to be further adjustment to the programme following the more detailed costing process. Any sites that are deferred for whatever reason will roll over to the following years list.
- 4.3. The total value of the schemes identified in Appendix 2 does not exceed the capital allocation for Surface Dressing, consequently it is the intention that work will be completed on all of those sites listed, however it is possible that some of the schemes may need to be deferred, again likely due to conflicts with works by other bodies, statutory undertakers etc. Any schemes that are deferred for whatever reason will roll over to the following years programme.

5.0. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

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

6.0. LEGAL APPRAISAL

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

7.0. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1. EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

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

7.2. SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

None.

7.3. GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

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

7.4. COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

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

7.5. HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

None.

7.6. TRADE UNION

None.

7.7. WARD IMPLICATIONS

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

7.8. AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS

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

7.9 IMPLICATIONS FOR CORPORATE PARENTING

None.

7.10 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

None.

8.0. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

8.1. None.

9.0. OPTIONS

9.1. That the Bradford East Area Committee adopts the recommended schemes detailed in Appendix 1 and 2.

9.2. That the Bradford East Area Committee adopts the recommended schemes detailed in Appendix 1 and 2, with any substitutions (to a similar value) from the reserve list in Appendix 1.

10.0. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1. That the proposed programme of works for 2019/20 as shown in Appendix 1 and 2 to Document "AB" be approved..

11.0. APPENDICES

11.1 Appendix 1 – Highway Maintenance Proposed Capital Programme for Non-PRN (Non-classified roads).

11.2 Appendix 2 – Proposed Programme for Surface Dressing.

12.0. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1. None.

Appendix 1 - Highway Maintenance Proposed Capital Programme for Non-PRN (Non-classified roads)

Highway Maintenance Programme 2019/2020 - Non PRN (Non Classified Roads)					
Road Name	Ward	From	To	Length	Budget
<u>Priority Sites</u>					
Stony Lane, Eccleshill	Eccleshill	Full Length		230	£32,000
Victoria Road, Eccleshill	Eccleshill	Alexandra Road	Stony Ln inc. Bank to No 4	240	£33,000
Broad Lane, Tyersal	Bowling & Barkerend	Sticker Lane	Mayfair Way	90	£22,000
Nelson Street, Bradford	Little Horton	Croft Street	Mill Lane	380	£70,000
Florence Street, Laisterdyke	Bradford Moor	Full Length		325	£62,000
Hubert Street, Bradford Moor	Bradford Moor	Full Length		140	£11,000
Mary Street off Bowling Back Ln	Bowling & Barkerend	Full Length		60	£8,000
Tenterfields, Apperley Bridge	Idle & Thackley	No 17	No 47	260	£32,000
Poplars Park Road, Bolton	Bolton & Undercliffe	Kings Road	Mini Roundabout	225	£30,000
					£300,000
<u>Reserve Sites Micro</u>					
Rokeby Gardens, Greengates	Eccleshill	Full Length	(M)	150	£7,000
Ryton Dale, Greengates	Eccleshill	Full Length	(M)	110	£5,500
Roundwood View, Greengates	Eccleshill	Full Length	(M)	55	£2,500
Tennyson Place, Barkerend	Bowling & Barkerend	Full Length	(M)	180	£8,500
Hendford Drive, Barkerend	Bowling & Barkerend	R/o 101 Lonsdale St	R/o143 Lonsdale Street (M)	100	£4,500
Halcyon Way, Little Horton	Little Horton	Full Length	(M)	340	£16,000
Marten Road, Little Horton	Little Horton	Full Length	(M)	50	£2,500
Ashbourne Grove, Bolton	Bolton & Undercliffe	Full Length	(M)	75	£3,000
Ashbourne Gardens, Bolton	Bolton & Undercliffe	Full Length	(M)	210	£9,000
Upper Castle Street, West Bowling	Bowling & Barkerend	Ripley Street	Parma Street (M)	240	£9,500
Mark Street, West Bowling	Little Horton	Full Length	(M)	90	£4,500
					£72,500
<u>Reserve Sites Resurfacing</u>					
Back Gladstone Street, Bfd Moor	Bradford Moor	No 1	No 27	80	£7,000
Back Gladstone Street, Bfd Moor	Bradford Moor	No 78	No 148	160	£14,000

Back Horton Park Avenue	Little Horton	R/O Canterbury Ave s/o Louis Ave		90	£8,000
Back Folkestone Street	Bradford Moor	Amberley Street	Lapage Street	150	£14,000
Brassey Road, East Bowling	Bowling & Barkerend	Full Length		120	£15,000
Buck Street, Bradford	Bowling & Barkerend	Hammerton Street	Dryden Street	130	£17,000
Fenby Avenue, Dudley Hill	Bowling & Barkerend	Sticker Lane	No. 89	80	£8,900
Fenby Avenue, Dudley Hill	Bowling & Barkerend	Wakefield Road	Lower Lane	60	£7,500
Gibson Street, Bradford Moor	Bradford Moor	Laurel Street	Sewell Road	270	£35,000
Laurel Street, Laisterdyke	Bradford Moor	Full Length		160	£22,000
Little Horton Lane, Little Horton	Little Horton	Section approaching Southfield Ln		100	£15,000
Little Horton Lane Access Road	Little Horton	S/O 386 Little Horton Lane		60	£5,000
Neville Road, East Bowling	Bowling & Barkerend	Wakefield Road	Past Cromptons L/C 11	320	£45,600
Parkside Road, West Bowling	Little Horton	Avenue Road	Springwood Gardens	80	£11,000
Planetrees Road, Laisterdyke	Bowling & Barkerend	Bowling Back Ln	Peace Street Approx.	90	£12,000
Randolph Street, Thornbury	Bradford Moor	Full Length		120	£15,000
Spring Mill Street, West Bowling	Little Horton	Junction area with Ripley Street		40	£5,000
Spring Wood Gdns, West Bowling	Little Horton	Full Length		230	£30,000
Thurley Road, East Bowling	Bowling & Barkerend	Full Length		270	£35,000
Usher Street, Bradford	Bowling & Barkerend	Wakefield Road	Barnard Road	190	£28,000
					£350,000

Appendix 2 – Proposed Programme for Surface Dressing

Site	Ward	Area	From	To	Post Code
Grant Street	Bowling & Barkerend	372	Full length	(M)	BD3 9HD
Feversham Street	Bowling & Barkerend	730	Full length		BD3 9QL
Flockton Crescent	Bowling & Barkerend	1389	Full length		BD4 7LG
Flockton Close	Bowling & Barkerend	295	Full length		BD4 7LQ
Flockton Drive	Bowling & Barkerend	1245	Full length		BD4 7LL
Flockton Grove	Bowling & Barkerend	597	Full length		BD4 7LH
Sheridan Street	Bowling & Barkerend	1430	Brompton Avenue	No 89/91	BD4 7RL
Douglas Road	Bowling & Barkerend	1070	Neville Road	No 19	BD4 8QN
New Fields Drive incl Heap Ln	Bowling & Barkerend	927	Full length		BD3 0DP
Heap Lane	Bowling & Barkerend	871	Full length		BD3 0DP
Foundry Lane	Bowling & Barkerend	825	Full length	(M)	BD4 7NW
Burton Street	Bowling & Barkerend	579	Full length		BD4 7JX
Brassey Terrace	Bowling & Barkerend	623	Full length		BD4 7JZ
Helmsley Street	Bowling & Barkerend	987	Full length		BD4 7JY
6A6177 Queens Road slip Road	Bowling & Barkerend	1189	Queens Road	Bolton Road	BD3 0NQ
6 Paley Road	Bowling & Barkerend	4252	Full length		BD4 7EL
Oakshaw Court	Bowling & Barkerend	313	Paley Road	Back Paley Road North	BD4 7LW
Rhine Street	Bowling & Barkerend	201	Barnard Road	End	BD4 7EE
Paley Road Back Street	Bowling & Barkerend	625	Rear of 38 Paley Road	Rhine Street	BD4 7EJ
Merchants Court	Bowling & Barkerend	868	Paley Road	No 32/35	BD4 7LZ
Lorne Street	Bowling & Barkerend	871	Full length		BD4 7PS
Ledbury Place	Bowling & Barkerend	324	Full length		BD4 7JQ
Worcester Place	Bowling & Barkerend	370	Full length		BD4 7LS
Lowther Street	Bolton & Undercliffe	1053	Full length		BD2 4RA
Ashbourne Close	Bolton & Undercliffe	456	Full length		BD2 4DY
Brae Avenue	Bolton & Undercliffe	880	Full length		BD2 4AY
Garibaldi Street	Bradford Moor	608	Full length		BD3 8NF
Hammerton Street	Bradford Moor	3891	Bowling Back Lane	L/C 17	BD3 5RD
Back Killinghall Road SW	Bradford Moor	358	Rear of 59	Rear of No 75	BD3 8DU
Gladstone Street	Bradford Moor	990	Side/rear of No 4	Rear of No 76	BD3 9PL
Upper Rushton Road	Bradford Moor	5846	Full length		BD3 7HX
Thornbury Crescent	Bradford Moor	604	Full length		BD3 8HB
Mond Avenue	Bradford Moor	860	Full length		BD3 7JY

Fagley Place	Eccleshill	515	Fagley Road	No 26 (M)	BD2 3LX
Fagley Terrace	Eccleshill	500	Full length	(M)	BD2 3LU
St Clares Avenue	Eccleshill	798	Full length		BD2 3QX
Leafield Crescent	Eccleshill	1694	Full length	(M)	BD2 3SQ
Leafield Drive	Eccleshill	1281	Full length		BD2 3RX
Leafield Grove	Eccleshill	441	Full length		BD2 3SA
Leafield Way	Eccleshill	897	Full length		BD2 3SB
Wendron Way	Idle & Thackley	645	Highfield Road	Road humps	BD10 8TW
Cross Road	Idle & Thackley	1912	Leeds Road	Coleridge Gardens	BD10 9RU
Windhill Old Road	Idle & Thackley	3202	Ballantyne Road	No 209	BD10 0SN
The Green	Idle & Thackley	2029	New Street	Albion Road	BD10 9PT
Albion Road	Idle & Thackley	1240	The Green	Thorpe Garth	BD10 9PY
Althorpe Grove	Idle & Thackley	329	Full length		BD10 8SB
New Cross Street	Little Horton	2460	Gaythorne Road	Railway bridge	BD5 8BZ
C111 Idle Road	Bolton & Undercliffe	8329	Bolton Road	Northcote Road	BD2 4JN
A647 Leeds Road	Bradford Moor	11292	Mother Hubbards (721)	Thornbury Rdbt	BD3 8LL
A647 Dick Lane	Bradford Moor	1597	j/o Mid Point	No 457	BD3 7AQ

This page is intentionally left blank



Report of the Interim Strategic Director Children's Services to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on 21 March 2019

AC

Subject:

Consultation on the Prevention and Early Help Estates Strategy proposal

Summary statement:

Following decision by the Executive of 5 February 2019, this report presents the proposal for consultation for the use of buildings within the Prevention and Early Help Service.

This follows: the creation of a new 0-19 years Prevention and Early Help Service that was informed by a public consultation carried out between November 2017 and February 2018; and a decision by the Executive of the 3rd of April 2018 that the use of buildings be reviewed to look for ways in which the two year additional funding for staffing could be sustained through different use of buildings assets.

Gladys Rhodes-White
Interim Strategic Director Children's Services

Report Contact: Jenny Cryer
Phone: (01274) 432438
E-mail: jenny.cryer@bradford.gov.uk

Portfolio:

Children and Families

Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Children's Services

1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 The report presents the proposal for the use of buildings within the Prevention and Early Help Service.
- 1.2 This follows: the creation of a new 0-19 years Prevention and Early Help Service that was informed by a public consultation carried out between November 2017; and February 2018 and a decision by the Executive of the 3rd of April 2018 that the use of buildings be reviewed to look for ways in which the two year additional funding for staffing could be sustained through different use of buildings assets.
- 1.3 Each of the five Area Committees will be presented with the contents of the report to Executive of the 5 February 2019 for their comment. This commenced with a report to Bradford West Area Committee on the 27 February and concludes with a report to Bradford East Area Committee on the 21st March 2019.
- 1.4 The public consultation runs from the 13th February until the 7 May 2019. Following this, a report with recommendations, informed by the consultation feedback, will be presented to the Executive in July 2019.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 Bradford has undergone a significant change programme in relation to Prevention and Early Help Services. At the Executive on 7 November 2017 Members approved a public consultation be carried out between 15 November 2017 and 12 February 2018 on the preferred model.
- 2.2 Following this consultation Executive on 3 April 2018 approved a Family Hub model for a new Prevention and Early Help Service which is now being implemented. The new service brings together a range of existing services to form a new set of preventative and early help arrangements for children, young people and families. By working in a more coordinated way with partners and communities, the aim is that the new arrangements will deliver more effective and efficient ways of whole family and community based working.
- 2.3 Bradford East Area Committee received a report about the new approved model at their meeting of the 6 September 2018.
- 2.4 The aim of the new model is to:
 - deliver new 0-19 Prevention and Early Help Service targeting those communities/neighbourhoods with the poorest outcomes;
 - deliver the Children's Centre core offer to support school readiness, parenting skills and family health in early childhood;
 - ensure high levels of early education quality and take up;
 - support education and attendance as a priority;
 - ensure intensive support for those families in greatest need;
 - cut out duplication and provide a 'whole family' approach so families do

not receive a series of interventions from different services.

- 2.5 During the consultation there was consistent feedback that stakeholders wished to see a review of buildings to maximise the staffing resource allocated to the new Family Hub model.
- 2.6 In response to this the Executive agreed an additional £500,000 per annum for 2018/19 and 2019/20 be allocated to support transition into the new model. This funding has been used to increase the number of Prevention Workers and Key Workers.
- 2.7 The Executive on 3 April 2018 further resolved “That the Strategic Director of Children’s Services in consultation with the Portfolio Holder produce a detailed plan on the best collective use of buildings across the Council, with key partners and communities, to sustain as much funding into front line workers by 2020/21, and which would be subject to further consultation as required”.
- 2.8 As a result of that decision, a multi-agency work stream was established including representatives from Prevention and Early Help, social care, health, VCS, public health, youth service, neighbourhoods, libraries and Estates. The work of this group has informed the proposal set out in this report and form the basis for consultation.
- 2.9 There are currently 41 buildings across the City within the scope of the proposals for consultation, which deliver some level of prevention and early help provision for Children and Families. Most of the buildings are known as Children’s Centres. These buildings have developed over a number of phases funded predominantly by capital monies from Central Government.
- 2.10 A Sure Start children’s centre is defined as a place, **or group of places**, where local families with young children can go and enjoy facilities and receive support that they need:
- which is managed by or on behalf of, or under arrangements with, the local authority with a view to securing that early childhood services in the local authority’s area is made available in an integrated way;
 - through which early childhood services are made available (either by providing the services on site, or by providing advice and assistance on gaining access to services elsewhere); and
 - at which activities for young children are provided.
- 2.11 The Sure Start Children’s Centre programme was expanded over time and councils were directed to open Children’s Centres in school settings; in all communities and at a ratio of one Centre to 800 children under the age of 5. This now means that some delivery sites are not situated in the best place for the new Prevention and Early Help delivery model to deliver targeted family centred support. The new model extends to older children and families and the current sites were focused on early years provision and include in some cases private childcare provision.

- 2.12 All 41 Children's Centre sites in the District were the subject of a review in 2013-14 which led to a report to the Executive on 4 November 2014 setting out proposals for transfer to new delivery arrangements for Children's Centre services across the district. This reflected a local vision to integrate the early years offer as part of the wider neighbourhood offer and to help to deliver within the agreed budget.
- 2.13 As a result of the extensive consultation during this review in 2014, the Executive resolved that a cluster arrangement be approved. The proposal included that:
- "9 of the sites that will be delivering services will no longer be registered as Sure Start Children's Centres".* These sites can be found in Section 9 of this report.
- 2.14 Feedback from consultation during the previous review in 2013-14 reinforced that services should be planned and organised to be responsive to the needs of families and not be dependent on a building.
- 2.15 Statutory Guidance issued by the DfE (Sure Start Children's Centres statutory guidance April 2013) places a duty on the Council to consult before:
1. Opening a new Children's Centre;
 2. Making a significant change to the range and nature of services provided through a Children's Centre and/or how they are delivered, including significant changes to services provided through linked sites; or
 3. Closing a Children's Centre; or reducing the services provided to such an extent that it no longer meets the statutory definition of a Sure Start Children's Centre.
- 2.16 Statutory guidance on Children's Centres confirms that the focus should be on delivery of a service offer and not necessarily a focus on buildings. It follows from the statutory definition that Children's Centres are as much about making appropriate and integrated services available as they are about providing premises in particular geographical areas.
- 2.17 Prior to any changes consultation is required with all stakeholders and interested parties where proposals are for delivery to change significantly and/or cease. The Statutory Guidance requires the Council to consult everyone who could be affected by the proposed changes and gives examples of local families, those who use Children's Centres, Children's Centres staff, any advisory board members and service providers. Particular attention should be given to ensuring disadvantaged families and minority groups participate in consultations.
- 2.18 A local authority should not close an existing children's centre site in any reorganisation of provision unless it can demonstrate that where it decides to close a children's centre site, the outcomes for children, particularly the most disadvantaged, would not be adversely affected and will not compromise the duty to have sufficient children's centres to meet local need. The starting point should be a presumption against closure of children's centres and should;

- take into account the views of local families and communities in deciding what is sufficient children's centre provision;
- take account of families crossing local authority borders to use children's centres in their authority. Families and carers are free to access early childhood services where it suits them best; and
- take into account wider duties under section 17 of the Children Act 1989 and under the Child Poverty Act 2010.

2.19 In proposing changes, the Council will also need to demonstrate that it has due regard to the Public Sector Equality Duty and its duties under the Childcare Act 2006, including the duty to improve the well-being of young children and reduce inequalities between them

2.20 The building review

The multi-agency group undertook a full review of all 41 buildings and asked a number of key questions of each setting in the context of how we can best serve our communities:

1. **Does the building have sufficient space to create an Integrated 0-19yrs Family Hub, which can provide sufficient accommodation for staff including school nursing, health visiting teams and oral health programmes in each of the 4 Areas?**
2. **Is the building in a priority area?** The criteria for this was areas that are consistently identified by the Family Needs Assessment to be where families have the poorest outcomes and have the most need for support. These were outlined in the original proposals for the Prevention and Early Help Service and can be found in Appendix 1
3. **What are the opportunities to reduce the costs associated with these buildings, while maximising the wider collective assets and community resources available?**

2.21 When considering the wider collective assets and the potential to close or dispose of a building, the group also considered the risk of claw back. Claw back of funding is triggered where an asset funded wholly or partly by the Government is disposed of or the asset is no longer used to meet the aims and objectives consistent with the original grants.

2.22 Local authorities must notify the Department for Education of any plans to dispose of grant funded assets. Local authorities should operate on the presumption that claw-back will be enforced. However, subject to prior approval from the DfE, claw-back may be waived or deferred where an asset is sold and the proceeds are reinvested in another asset for a similar purpose consistent with the aims of the grant.

- 2.23 Disposal means a sale, transfer, or change of use of a capital asset. It includes the transfer of ownership of a lease, or freehold assets.
- 2.24 For some sites this risk may be mitigated by the delivery of services to children and families by other providers than the Council (e.g. nursery schools or to provide additional school places or for expansion by the current building occupier to deliver services that meet the aims and objectives of the original grant). This is referred to in section 9 of this report as “an appropriate alternative use”. This means that where possible we will identify other services for children, young people and families that can use the buildings, to ensure their on-going sustainability as a community resource.
- 2.25 Although this has been a consideration there has been no presumption prior to formal consultation that this may be an option. The capital grant claw back is for a period of 25 years and any such proposals would have to be fully scoped and the risk understood on a building by building basis.
- 2.26 Using this methodology the multi-agency group identified the need for at least one Integrated Family Hub in each of the four Areas. The Family Hubs will comprise of an integrated staff team with on-site delivery of services for children, young people and families, including, school nursing and health visitors, other health colleagues and Children’s Services staff and delivery.
- 2.27 Where additional staff accommodation space is required integrated staff sites have also been identified (these will not be delivery sites) but will provide a base from which the Prevention and Early Help workforce can reach the wider district.
- 2.28 A number of potential delivery sites were also identified for each of the Areas, which are existing Children Centre sites. Delivery sites would offer a reduced number of hours of Prevention and Early Help services per week. However, under this proposal they will have no permanent staff based on site, will have limited reception facilities, but will be located in places where communities can easily access services.
- 2.29 The Family Hubs teams are already using a number of local venues for delivery of services not in Children Centres in order to be more appropriate for the 0-19 age range. As the Family Hub model develops it is intended that partners, community and voluntary organisations and families will help to identify more locations for Family Hub services. Therefore in addition to the Integrated Hubs and the delivery sites the model will incorporate the use of locality or community based provision in order to meet local need, which will be paid for by the hour as required.
- 2.30 For example in the South Hub area over 30 stay and play/parent and toddler group sessions per week are being delivered by a range of voluntary and community organisations in venues other than children centre buildings. A timetable for each of the Hub areas is available on the Council’s website. ([Family Hub website](#).)
- 2.31 In addition to the universal provision promoted in the Family Hub web page,

targeted parenting programmes for families with children aged 0-19 years are delivered in a number of school settings. For example, Bradford Academy runs Family Links, Talking Teens and the Freedom programmes into which Prevention and Early Help staff can refer families. St Columbus Primary School runs a rolling programme of Family Links into which families from the South Hub can be referred. An example of best practice in collaborative working is between St Johns Primary and Fearnville Primary schools, who work together to deliver a Family Links programme at St John's Church. School staff were trained by Prevention and Early Help and referrals can be made by the Hub into the programme.

- 2.32 This community asset based approach will also help to identify and maximise the opportunities to support and sustain local organisations, to work together with partners to deliver integrated early childhood services and to generate savings.
- 2.33 Through the review of the building assets the group also identified the potential to create an All Age Community Hub based in the TFD centre, Holme Wood. The building is located in the heart of the Holme Wood estate and is already used to deliver the Youth offer in the area. In addition there is a co-located community library on site and a number of voluntary and community sector providers deliver provision mainly for young people. The consultation will explore options to create a Hub incorporating the 0-19 years integrated Family Hub for the South Area, Adults Services and services delivered by other partners from within and outside the Council.
- 2.34 Under the proposal from the review all families will continue to have access to a range of universal services across the District; the proposals will ensure that support is targeted to the most vulnerable families and through venues based in communities. The Authority is aware that it must make arrangements so that there are sufficient children's centres, so far as reasonably practicable, to meet local need. Additionally the Authority is aware of its duty to consider whether the early childhood services it provides, together with local commissioners of health services, should be provided through children's centres in the area, but noting that a children centre can be either a singular site or a group of places where families receive support.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 The 0-19 years Prevention and Early Help Family Hub model sits alongside wider cross-agency and system initiatives such as the Integrated Early Years Strategy, Signs of Safety implementation, the Integrated Care Pathway, self-care, ESIF/Lottery Stronger Families programme and B Positive Pathways.
- 3.2 The 0-19 years Family Hubs will incorporate Public Health 0-19 years children's services including Health Visiting, Family Nurse Partnership, School Nursing and Oral Health services. The creation of Integrated Family Hubs will ensure that these services are fully aligned and integrated.

- 3.3 The workforce change process for the Prevention and Early Help Service agreed at the 3rd April 2018 Executive has now been completed. The 0-19 years Family Hub teams covering the 4 areas of the District: West, South, East and Keighley/ShIPLEY have been established. The Family Hub model of co-produced service delivery for Prevention and Early Help, as recommended, is starting to develop.
- 3.4 The Family Hubs are already utilising community venues to support the delivery of services for children, young people and families and the proposed plan in this report will help to further identify and finalise suitable venues in communities.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 There has been a total of £21.5m General Sure Start Capital grant funding allocated across these sites. Any proposed future alternative use must take account of the potential for claw back of capital grant.
- 4.2 The estimated 2018-19 revenue cost relating to the current buildings is £1.2m.
- 4.3 The additional transitional funding for 2018-20 (£500k over 2 financial years totalling £1m) in support of additional staff expires in March 2020.
- 4.4 It is envisaged that this premises review will generate potential savings that can be utilised to meet the end of the transitional funding in March 2020.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1 The risks are managed in accordance with the Council's procedures. This is a large programme of work that requires delivery at a considerable pace. It will require significant meaningful engagement and formal consultation with partners, parents and families, schools, early years settings, the VCS, the workforce, the DfE and other interested parties.
- 5.2 Risks in relation to individual sites will be outlined in the project plan.
- 5.3 Delivery is overseen by the Great Start Good Schools Outcome Board. An Enabler Group including Legal, Estates and Finance supports implementation of the Programme. A risk register is in place.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

- 6.1 The Local Authority must ensure it complies with the duty to consult under the Childcare Act 2006.
- 6.2 The DfE Sure Start Children's Centre statutory guidance April 2013 provides that the Local Authority must ensure there is consultation with interested parties before any significant changes are made to Children's Centre provision

in their area including how they are delivered or provided through linked sites.

- 6.3 The Local Authority must consult before closing a children's centre or reducing the services provided to such an extent that it no longer meets the statutory definition of a Sure Start children's centre set out in the Report at 2.2
- 6.4 When a local authority puts forward any proposals on the change of use of capital projects which were funded through the Sure Start and Early Years Capital Grant it must inform the Department of Education of the proposed change.
- 6.5 Consultation must take place with all interested parties when proposals are still at a formative stage. Sufficient reasons must be put forward for the proposal to allow for intelligent consideration and response. Adequate time must also be given for consideration and to respond to the consultation and conscientious account must be taken of responses when a decision is made. Whilst all options do not have to be consulted upon they must be sufficiently clear to enable consultees to understand the proposals.
- 6.6 The Local Authority must have regard to its public sector equality duties under section 149 of the Equality Act 2010 when exercising its functions and making any decisions. The Local Authority must carry out an Equalities Impact Assessment to enable intelligent consideration of the proposals. The Local Authority must have due regard to the information in the Equalities Impact Assessment in making the decision to commence consultation on these proposals.
- 6.7 Consultation must be easily understandable by those most likely to be affected by the proposed changes. The language should not be technical and what is being proposed and the impact of the proposals must be in plain English.
- 6.8 The Children Act 1989 sets out the provision of services for children and their families. Section 17 places a duty on every local authority to safeguard and promote the welfare of children who are in need within their area.

The Council has duties under the Childcare Act 2006 which include:

- Section 1 - duty to improve well-being of young children & reduce inequalities between them;
- Section 3 - to make arrangements so that early childhood services are integrated, accessible and benefit young children and their parents;
- Section 5A - make arrangements for sufficient Children's Centres, so far as reasonably practicable to meet local need;
- Section 5D - duty on local authorities to ensure there is consultation before any significant changes are made to children's centre provision in their area
- Section 5E - duty on local authorities, local commissioners of health services and Jobcentre Plus to consider whether the early childhood services they

provide should be provided through children's centres in the area

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

7.1.1 S149 of the Equality Act 2010 (the Public Sector Equality Duty) provides as follows:

- (1) A public authority must, in the exercise of its functions have due regard to the need to;
 - (a) eliminate discrimination, harassment, victimisation and any other conduct that is prohibited by or under the Equality Act 2010
 - (b) advance equality of opportunity between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and persons who do not share it
 - (c) foster good relations between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and persons who do not share it
- (3) Having due regard to the need to advance equality of opportunity between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and persons who do not share it involves having due regard, in particular, to the need to;
 - (a) remove or minimise disadvantages suffered by persons who share a relevant protected characteristic that are connected to that characteristic;
 - (b) take steps to meet the needs of persons who share a relevant protected characteristic that are different from the needs of persons who do not share it;
 - (c) encourage persons who share a relevant protected characteristic to participate in public life or in any other activity in which participation by such persons is disproportionately low.
- (4) The steps involved in meeting the needs of disabled persons that are different from the needs of persons who are not disabled include, in particular, steps to take account of disabled persons' disabilities.
- (5) Having due regard to the need to foster good relations between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and persons who do not share it involves having due regard, in particular, to the need to;
 - (a) tackle prejudice, and
 - (b) promote understanding.
- (6) Compliance with the duties in this section may involve treating some persons more favourably than others; but that is not to be taken as permitting conduct that would otherwise be prohibited by or under this Act.

7.1.2 An Equalities Impact Assessment for the proposals is attached as Appendix 2.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

There are no direct sustainability implications arising from this report. Any development or changes to buildings undertaken as a result of these proposals will be undertaken in a sustainable way which minimises the future impact of the Local Authority's carbon footprint.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

The proposals for consultation would not impact on gas emissions.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

Through working differently across services we are seeking to minimise crime and anti-social behaviour and its impact on individual families and communities. This is a priority outcome area.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

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

7.6 TRADE UNION

The trade unions will be fully consulted on the proposals and their feedback will be incorporated into future reports to the Executive

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

Ward Councillors will be formally consulted upon about how the proposals will affect their Wards.

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

7.8.1 Reports will be presented to each Area Committee about this proposal.

7.8.2 Each Area Committee will be asked for their views about the proposal for the use of Prevention and Early Help Service buildings in their Area and across the District.

7.8.3 Bradford East Area Committee Members are particularly directed to the buildings within the proposal that fall within their area as detailed at point 9.9 Bradford East below.

7.9 IMPLICATIONS FOR CORPORATE PARENTING

It is important that appropriate venues are available across the District to enable Looked after Children to maintain contact with their family. Any impact on maintaining contact will need to be reflected in the consultation.

7.10 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

7.10.1 The City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council (the 'Council') is registered with the Information Commissioners Office (ICO). For more information about how the Council uses information, please refer to the general 'Privacy Notice' on the Council's website.

7.10.2 Children's Services will undertake a Privacy Impact Assessment to identify any data protection and information security matters arising from the proposals

7.10.3 The legal basis for holding any data relating to buildings is contractual and may relate to tenancy or other property type agreements. General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) principles relating to individual's rights will be fully respected.

7.10.4 Any need for partner agencies to share data would only be with the express permission of the service users in the full knowledge of why and what it would be used for. General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) principles relating to any individuals data and rights under the Data Protection Act 2018 will be respected.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9. PROPOSAL FOR CONSULTATION

9.1 Move to a tiered approach to support the delivery of 0-19yrs Prevention and Early Help Service that will:

- maximise use of wider locations in communities;
- ensure a geographical spread of delivery sites across each area;
- support continued delivery of school nursing & health visiting services across the centres and develop integrated family hubs;
- seek to reduce reliance on buildings and release as much money as possible into front line workers.
- deliver the new services where they are needed most based on the outcome framework which has already identified those wards/neighbourhoods with the highest levels of inequalities. See Appendix 1.

This proposal for consultation will create the following in each of the 4 areas:

- At least one **Integrated Family Hub**, which comprises of an integrated staff team base in addition to having on site delivery of services for the

public. Where necessary additional capacity will be created in an Integrated Staff base.

- **Delivery sites** offering a minimum of 8 hours of Prevention and Early Help delivery per week, with reduced reception facilities. These are sites which are located where communities can easily access services.
- **Community based provision;** venues in addition to those already used by the Family Hubs will be identified to meet local need. These will generally be paid for by the hour as required.

9.2 Based on the agreed Family Hub model of delivery, work has already started to create a number of Integrated Family Hubs sites in each of the 4 Hub areas. These sites are existing Children's Centres and were identified based on their location and size in order to meet the needs of families and to accommodate service delivery and staff. Details on these sites can be found in the tables below.

9.3 The proposal identifies the Children Centre buildings that are suitable as delivery sites, being in areas where they are needed the most and to ensure a geographical spread of delivery across the district.

9.4 Using the principles of the review in section 2 a number of Children's Centre buildings were identified that no longer meet the needs of the service for the delivery of prevention and early help services. During the consultation process we will seek to establish "appropriate alternative use of these buildings". This means that where possible we will identify other services for children, young people and families that could use the buildings. This will mitigate the risk of claw back and ensure that where possible buildings continue to be used for services for children and families.

9.5 In parallel with this we will identify sites within communities that are suitable for the delivery of the new 0-19 years' service. Priority areas will continue to have access to services, under the proposal the venues where these are delivered may change.

9.6 The proposal for consultation is that each area will make use of a network of linked sites that work together. Some of these sites will be existing Children's Centre buildings operating as integrated family hubs, some will be existing children's centre buildings offering services and some will be local venues that are in locations that can better meet the needs of children, young people and families across the 0-19 age range.

9.7 The developing Family Hubs are already using a number of community venues to deliver services and the intention is to identify through the consultation further community venues in the Areas to maximise the use of wider locations in communities.

9.8 Subject to the outcome of the consultation the proposals could result in some Children's Centre buildings no longer delivering services for children and families. Where this is the case we will ensure that children and families that

require a service will still be able to do so through a universal or targeted offer, which may be delivered from a different location within the local area.

Where we are consulting on appropriate alternative use there is a potential that currently registered sites may need to be de-registered as Children’s Centres. For example, some schools have already expressed an interest in taking over the space currently occupied by the Children’s Centre located on their premises in order to expand or deliver further provision for their children and families. In this case a currently registered Children’s Centre may need to be de-registered. However, as this could be deemed as an appropriate alternative use it is likely that this would reduce the risk of any claw back and the building would continue to function as a resource for children and families in the area.

9.9 This proposal will involve consultation on the following proposals in relation to each site:

KEIGHLEY/SHIPLEY		
Current registered Children’s Centres	Already in progress	
Rainbow	Integrated Family Hub	Additional delivery sites to be identified in Keighley Central priority area
Strong Close (Thwaites)	Integrated Staff base	
Owlet (Windhill/ShipleY)	Integrated Staff base	
Current registered Children’s Centres	Proposal for consultation	
Highfield Priority Area (see appendix1)	Delivery Site	
		Assurance
Hirst Wood (Saltaire)	Consult on appropriate alternative use	Universal services will continue to be available through local and community venues which will be identified during the consultation process
Low Fold (Keighley West)	Consult on appropriate alternative use	
Previously de-registered Children’s Centres/Delivery Sites	Proposal for consultation	Assurance
Daisy Chain (Silsden)	Consult on appropriate alternative use	Universal services will continue to be available through local and community venues which will be identified during the consultation process
Baildon, (Sandal)	Consult on appropriate alternative use	
Little Lane, (Ilkley)	Consult on appropriate alternative use	
Treetops, (Haworth)	Consult on appropriate alternative use	
Cornerstones (Bingley Rural)	Consult on appropriate alternative use	
Trinity 5 Rise (Bingley)	Consult on appropriate alternative use	

Menston and Burley	Consult on appropriate alternative use	
During the consultation process we will identify local/community venues to ensure a geographical spread across the area.		

SOUTH BRADFORD		
Current registered Children's Centres	Already in progress	
Reevy Hill, (Buttershaw) Priority Area (see appendix1)	Integrated Family Hub	
Current registered Children's Centres	Proposal for consultation	
Bierley (re-located to Life Centre) Priority Area (see appendix1)	Delivery site	
Holme Wood Priority Area (see appendix1)	To continue as a delivery site until alternative site is finalised.	
Tyersal Sutton Community Centre Priority Area (see appendix1)	Consult on appropriate alternative use and additional community venues to be identified through the consultation process for targeted delivery.	
Lidget Green (Great Horton) Priority Area (see appendix1)	Consult on appropriate alternative use and additional community venues to be identified through the consultation process for targeted delivery.	
		Assurance
Woodside	Consult on appropriate alternative use	Universal services will continue to be available through local and community venues which will be identified during the consultation process
Wyke	Consult on appropriate alternative use	
Previously de-registered Children's Centres/Delivery Sites	Proposal for consultation	Assurance
Victoria Hall, (Queensbury)	Consult on appropriate alternative use	Universal services will continue to be available through local and community venues which will be identified during the consultation process
New Site proposal	Proposal for consultation	
TFD – Holme Wood Priority Area (see appendix1)	Consult on proposal to	

	develop an all age integrated community hub.	
During the consultation process we will identify local/community venues to ensure a geographical spread across the area.		

EAST BRADFORD		
Current registered Children's Centres	Already in progress	
Barkerend Priority Area (see appendix1)	Integrated Family Hub	
Gateway, (Ravenscliffe) Priority Area (see appendix1)	Integrated Family Hub	
Current registered Children's Centres	Proposal for consultation	
Canterbury Priority Area (see appendix1)	Delivery Site	
Woodroyd (West Bowling) Priority Area (see appendix1)	Delivery Site	
Communityworks, (Undercliffe) Priority Area (see appendix1)	Delivery Site	
Fagley Priority Area (see appendix1)	Delivery Site	
Mortimer House,(Thornbury) Priority Area (see appendix1)	Consult on appropriate alternative use and additional community venues to be identified through the consultation process for targeted delivery.	
Burnett Fields, (BD5) Priority Area (see appendix1)	Consult on appropriate alternative use and additional community venues to be identified through the consultation process for targeted delivery.	
	Proposal for consultation	Assurance
Parkland, (Idle and Thackley)	Consult on appropriate alternative use	Universal services will continue to be available through local and community venues which will be identified during the consultation process

During the consultation process we will identify local/community venues to ensure a geographical spread across the area.

WEST BRADFORD		
Current registered Children's Centres	Already in progress	
Farcliffe, (Toller) Priority Area (see appendix1)	Integrated Family Hub	
Current registered Children's Centres	Proposal for consultation	
Abbey Green, (Lumb Lane, Green Lane, Manningham) Priority Area (see appendix1)	Delivery Site	
Midland Road, (Valley Road, Manningham) Priority Area (see appendix1)	Delivery Site	
St Edmund's, (Girlington) Priority Area (see appendix1)	Delivery Site	
Farnham, (Great Horton, City) Priority Area (see appendix1)	Consult on appropriate alternative use and additional community venues to be identified through the consultation process for targeted delivery.	
Princeville, (Lidget Green, City) Priority Area (see appendix1)	Consult on appropriate alternative use and additional community venues to be identified through the consultation process for targeted delivery.	
Heaton	Consult on appropriate alternative use	Universal services will continue to be available through local and community venues which will be identified during the consultation process
Allerton, (Ley Top)	Consult on appropriate alternative use	
Crossley Hall, (Fairweather Green)	Consult on appropriate alternative use	
Frizinghall	Consult on appropriate alternative use	
Previously de-registered Children's Centres/Delivery Sites	Proposal for consultation	Assurance
Thornton	Consult on appropriate alternative use	Universal services will continue to be available through local and community venues which will be identified during the consultation process

During the consultation process we will identify local/community venues to ensure a geographical spread across the area.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

Bradford East Area Committee to note the details of this report and make comment.

11. APPENDICES

Appendix 1 - Key ward level outcomes and deprivation statistics.

Appendix 2 - Equalities Impact Assessment.

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

- Sure Start Children's Centre Statutory Guidance, Department for Education (2013)
- Report to Council Executive, 4th November 2014, New Delivery Model for Bradford's Children's Centres.
- Report to Council Executive 7th November 2017 Prevention and Early Help – a proposed new model to support families and communities for the future, including proposed changes to how we provide the children's centre core offer across the District.
- Report to Council Executive 3rd April 2018, Prevention and Early Help – a proposed new model to support families and communities for the future, including proposed changes to how we provide the children's centre core offer across the District.
- Report to Council Executive 5 February 2019 Prevention and Early Help Estates Strategy
- Link to [Family Hub website](#)

Appendix 1

Current mapping of key ward level outcomes and deprivation statistics show that it is consistently the same wards that have the poorest outcomes and the most need for support:

Ward	Deprivation (IMD 2015)	NEET (%)	EYSFP 2016 (%)	LAC	CIN	CPP	16+ unemployment	18-24 unemployment
Manningham	61.373	3.8%	65.0%	15	52	26	735	180
Little Horton	53.896	4.6%	58.7%	16	55	21	675	155
Bradford Moor	51.232	3.3%	61.8%	15	81	27	510	130
Tong	50.668	4.5%	61.2%	23	77	34	540	120
Great Horton	43.947	3.5%	54.0%	19	44	25	370	90
Eccleshill	41.957	5.0%	64.9%	16	75	31	365	80
Bowling and Barkerend	53.917	3.6%	55.8%	20	35	29	645	140
Keighley Central	48.889	4.1%	61.5%	11	52	14	410	95
City	44.167	3.4%	53.6%	27	37	21	785	185
Toller	45.285	2.1%	59.0%	8	58	20	485	135
Heaton	32.293	4.3%	67.3%	14	47	15	340	95
Royds	37.457	2.8%	59.9%	12	73	15	345	80
Wibsey	34.525	3.6%	66.2%	14	43	24	230	40
Keighley West	34.781	5.2%	72.1%	15	50	26	255	50
Clayton and Fairweather Green	33.924	4.4%	64.9%	12	29	14	280	70
Thornton and Allerton	31.109	3.3%	67.8%	16	32	24	245	50
Keighley East	24.607	3.5%	65.3%	11	43	15	165	45
Windhill and Wrose	32.386	3.2%	71.1%	7	50	9	290	65
Bolton and Undercliffe	38.112	2.4%	69.6%	7	35	9	290	70
Wyke	25.224	4.5%	78.7%	10	31	14	225	65
Shipley	21.097	3.3%	74.9%	5	21	6	215	45
Idle and Thackley	18.61	3.1%	83.5%	5	21	9	175	35
Queensbury	19.403	0.9%	72.0%	1	17	5	175	40
Bingley	15.116	1.3%	76.0%	2	24	7	175	45
Bingley Rural	14.602	1.5%	80.9%	4	29	2	115	30
Worth Valley	14.425	0.7%	72.1%	2	6	8	85	20
Baildon	13.672	1.6%	82.1%	3	13	2	95	20
Craven	10.505	0.5%	75.4%	2	17	10	75	20
Ilkley	5.971	1.1%	83.2%	4	15	2	50	10
Wharfedale	5.31	0.3%	82.2%	-	7	-	20	5

Appendix 2

Equality Impact Assessment Form

Department	Children Services	Version no	0.1
Assessed by	Helen Johnston	Date created	28 November 2018
Approved by	Jenny Cryer	Date approved	12 December 2018
Updated by		Date updated	
Final approval		Date signed off	

The Equality Act 2010 requires the Council to have due regard to the need to

- eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation;
- advance equality of opportunity between different groups; and
- foster good relations between different groups

Section 1: What is being assessed?

1.1 Name of proposal to be assessed.

Prevention and Early Help Estates Strategy

1.2 Describe the proposal under assessment and what change it would result in if implemented.

The proposal for consultation aims to ensure that use of the buildings estate is aligned with the new operating model for the Prevention and Early Help service and that buildings are being used to their maximum benefit for the community.

The change would result in a reduction in the number of buildings from which prevention and early help services are provided or are accessible to users across the district. It is intended to align the building estate with the new operating model.

A multi-agency team established to make recommendations on the proposal worked to the following principles:

- Create at least one integrated family hub for staff teams and other service in each of the 4 Hub Areas.
- Base services in communities and building on community assets
- Establish needs led and targeted support in areas of highest need
- Achieve reach through outreach and linking in and through wider community provision and sites.
- Develop an agile approach so that service activities are able to be provided flexibly across a range of sites based on need.

In making recommendations, the team also gave consideration to if a building was in a priority area – priority being determined by a range of available data including IMD 2015 rank, % of NEET, levels of young people who were unemployed etc.

The resulting proposal for consultation is to move to a tiered buildings approach for the delivery of Prevention and Early Help. In each cluster (four areas) it is proposed to have:

- At least one **Integrated Family Hub**, which comprise of an integrated staff team base in addition to having on site delivery of services for the public. Where necessary additional capacity will be created in an Integrated Staff base.
- **Delivery sites** offering a reduced number of hours of Prevention and Early Help delivery per week, with no permanent staff based on site, limited reception facilities, but located where communities can easily access services.
- **Community based provision** to be identified through consultation to meet local need, where possible paid for by the hour as required.

The proposal meets the principles above and ensures that the new model for Prevention & Early Help services can be delivered, in particular ensuring:

- Statutory requirements continue to be met
- Good outcomes for children are supported
- As much resource as possible is deployed to work directly with children, families and communities

The proposal for consultation will also:

- Maximise use of wider locations in communities
- Ensure geographic spread of delivery sites across each constituency
- Support continued delivery of midwifery & health visiting services across centres and develop family hubs;

Section 2: What the impact of the proposal is likely to be

2.1 Will this proposal advance equality of opportunity for people who share a protected characteristic and/or foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and those that do not? If yes, please explain further.

Support will continue to be delivered across the district in line with the new PEH operating model with a special emphasis on ensuring that some buildings that deliver services and some buildings that are available for community use are sustained in the most deprived areas.

Overall the proposal for consultation intends to support the new PEH operating model – ensuring that all communities have access to services, that equality of opportunity and a range of outcomes for babies, children and young people and families is advanced.

2.2 Will this proposal have a positive impact and help to eliminate discrimination and harassment against, or the victimisation of people who share a protected characteristic? If yes, please explain further.

Ensuring that services are delivered and activities are available in buildings in deprived areas will mean that those with a range of protected characteristics should find accessing services and provision easier – for instance those individuals and families on low incomes.

2.3 Will this proposal potentially have a negative or disproportionate impact on people who share a protected characteristic? If yes, please explain further.

The physical accessibility of buildings has not been taken into account when developing these proposals therefore people with disabilities may be disproportionately impacted. This may directly impact people who use the services or those who care for them or support them.

Those on low incomes and not living in the priority areas may find it more difficult to access targeted services due to the need to pay for travel, their working patterns, child care arrangements etc. Universal services will still be accessible.

The equality impact assessment carried out indicates the proposal is likely to have low to no impact across most protected characteristics.

2.4 Please indicate the level of negative impact on each of the protected characteristics?

(Please indicate high (H), medium (M), low (L), no effect (N) for each)

Protected Characteristics:	Impact (H, M, L, N)
Age	L affects early years 0-5 provision
Disability	L/M
Gender reassignment	N
Race	N
Religion/Belief	N
Pregnancy and maternity	L
Sexual Orientation	N
Sex	L most users of CC are female
Marriage and civil partnership	N
Additional Consideration:	
Low income/low wage	M

2.5 How could the disproportionate negative impacts be mitigated or eliminated?
(Note: Legislation and best practice require mitigations to be considered, but need only be put in place if it is possible.)

The possible disproportionate impact on people with disabilities could be mitigated by ensuring that buildings identified for consultation within the proposal where services and/or activities are expected to be delivered are reasonably accessible and have undergone recent accessibility assessments, that remedial work is undertaken where such a building in the proposal is not deemed to be reasonably accessible and in the event that the building, following consultation and approval of a finalised proposal, will be a site at which services and activities are delivered.

Ensuring a range of buildings delivering services are sited in deprived areas will ensure those families and individuals on low incomes or wages have access to services. People on low incomes or wages living outside of those deprived areas will continue to have access to services through Early Help Gateway and there will be activities and services available across all areas.

The PEH service is maintaining strong relationships with childcare and schools in all areas and this means that vulnerable children and families will be able to access support when needed regardless of the site of service delivery in their area. This means that those children living in low income families in more affluent areas will still be able to access support and activities.

Additionally the consultation around the proposal will also include consideration of appropriate alternative use of some sites.

Section 3: Dependencies from other proposals

3.1 Please consider which other services would need to know about your proposal and the impacts you have identified. Identify below which services you have consulted, and any consequent additional equality impacts that have been identified.

A comprehensive stakeholder consultation plan has been developed. The intention is to consult with the following:

- Children, young people, families, parents, carers
- Education settings
- Health colleagues
- Police
- Public and Voluntary sector
- Community Partners
- Businesses
- Council employees
- Elected members

The multi-agency group established to develop recommendations for this proposal included representatives from the following:

- Prevention and Early Help
- Social Care
- Health
- Public Health
- Youth Service

- Neighbourhood Services
- Libraries and Estates
- Voluntary and Community Sector

Section 4: What evidence you have used?

4.1 What evidence do you hold to back up this assessment?

- **Families needs assessment undertaken to support the remodelling of the Prevention and Early Help service.**

This document included considerable analysis which provided a baseline of data covering a breadth of information from demographics, deprivation, maternity, health; education and social services and this analysis underpinned the development of the Prevention and Early Help service.

The Executive report and appendices discussed at the Council Executive on 7 November 2017 and 3 April 2018 outline the analysis gathered.

- **Feedback from the consultations that supported the remodelling of Prevention and Early Help**
- **Map of ward level outcomes and deprivation statistics to identify the most deprived areas**
- **Outputs from the multi-agency group tasked with developing recommendations to inform the proposal.**
- **Peopletoo analysis of consultation on Prevention and Early Help services**

4.2 Do you need further evidence?

The EIA will be reviewed in view of feedback from the extensive consultation that will be taking place to inform further development of these proposals.

Section 5: Consultation Feedback

5.1 Results from any previous consultations prior to the proposal development.

Feedback from the extensive consultations that supported the remodelling of Prevention and Early Help has informed this proposal.

A wider review of all prevention and early help provision that included consultation with a wide range of stakeholders has informed this proposal. A summary of the consultation and feedback is available in the report to Council Executive of the 7 November 2017 - Prevention and Early Help – a proposed new model to support families and communities for the future, including proposed changes to how we provide the children’s centre core offer across the District.

5.2 The departmental feedback you provided on the previous consultation (as at 5.1).

The above feedback has informed this proposal.

5.3 Feedback from current consultation following the proposal development (e.g. following approval by Executive for budget consultation).

The Council Executive of the 5th February 2019 will be asked to consider approving the proposal for full consultation

5.4 Your departmental response to the feedback on the current consultation (as at 5.3) – include any changes made to the proposal as a result of the feedback.

Responses will be provided in July 2019 following the formal consultation during February – May 2019.

This page is intentionally left blank



Report of the Strategic Director of Place to the meeting of the Bradford East Area Committee to be held on 21 March 2019

AD

Subject:

Poverty in Bradford East

Summary statement:

The report provides an overview of poverty deprivation related statistics in Bradford East and a summary of key interventions led by the Council and partners to support vulnerable people.

The report aims to enable members to consider the potential impacts of poverty and comment on any additional actions that could be taken to tackle the issues raised.

Steve Hartley
Strategic Director of Place

Report Contact: Helen
Johnston/Catriona Colborn
Phone: (01274) 434401/434691
E-mail: helen.johnston@bradford.gov.uk,
Catriona.colborn@bradford.gov.uk

Portfolio:

Neighbourhoods & Community Safety

Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Corporate

1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 The report provides an overview of poverty-deprivation related statistics in Bradford East and a summary of key interventions led by the Council and partners to support vulnerable people.
- 1.2 The report aims to enable members to consider the potential impacts of poverty and comment on any additional actions that could be taken to tackle the issues raised.

2. BACKGROUND

- 1.3 Council Executive of the 8 January approved the Anti-poverty Co-ordination Group's 'Bradford District Anti-Poverty Strategy'.
- 1.4 The strategy defines poverty as being:

When a person's resources are well below their minimum need; including the need to take part in society.

For individuals and families this means:

- *Not being able to heat their home, pay their rent or buy the essentials for their children.*
- *Waking up every day facing insecurity, uncertainty, and impossible decisions about money.*
- *Facing marginalisation and even discrimination because of their financial circumstances.*
- *Feeling constant stress that can be overwhelming, affecting people emotionally and depriving them of the chance to play a full part in society.*

- 1.5 A delivery plan has been developed to implement the strategy.
- 1.6 The Council and its partners' budgets continue to reduce, meaning there are increased pressures and competing calls on available resources. Long-term impacts of decisions and unintended impacts may not be apparent now.
- 1.7 A previous report detailing key poverty statistics and key interventions led by the Council and partners to support vulnerable people was presented to Bradford East Area Committee on the 15 March 2018. This report provides an update.

3. POVERTY IN BRADFORD EAST AND KEY INTERVENTION

3.1 STATISTICS RELATED TO POVERTY

Appendix A attached to this report includes a detailed of statistics related to poverty for Bradford East and where data is available it also includes comparative statistics at the Bradford District, Yorkshire & Humberside and England levels.

The updated Indices of Multiple Deprivation (IMD) are due to be published in summer of 2019.

Key facts include:

- In the latest Index of Multiple Deprivation published in 2015 Bradford East was ranked 14th out 533 constituencies. It remains the most deprived parliamentary constituency in the District. Of its 67 Lower Super Output Areas (LSOAs) 57% fall into the 10% most deprived LSOAs in England.
- Just over a quarter of the population in the area experience income deprivation.
- 10,845 children in Bradford East are living in poverty out of a total 34,760 children across the whole District. The highest proportions of children living in poverty across the District are in Bowling & Barkerend, Little Horton, Bradford Moor and Eccleshill.
- Take up of free childcare places, especially for two-year olds, is also lower than across the District as a whole.
- A higher percentage of older people in Bradford East are in receipt of means tested pension credits than across the District as a whole.
- Bradford East has higher rates of people claiming Universal Credit at 2.9% as compared to the district rate of 2.3%.
- Bradford East also has the largest proportion of 18-24 year-olds claiming Universal Credit across the District.
- The rate of claim for Job Seekers Allowance is higher in Bradford East at 1.7% compared to 1.3% across the District.
- Figures for January 2019 showed that 660 people in Bradford East had been claiming Job Seekers Allowance for more than 12 months.
- There are lower rates of white claimants of JSA in Bradford East compared to the District, and a higher proportion of Asian or Asian British claimants. These rates do not correlate to the population profile.
- Bowling and Barkerend at 5.8% and Eccleshill at 5.7% have significantly higher rates of young people who are not in employment, education or training (NEET) when compared to the District rate of 4.4%.
- A lower percentage of people in Bradford East have achieved a level 4 qualification, 12.6% compared to the District's rate of 26.5%. However, more people in the area have other qualifications (12.5%) when compared to the District (8.2%).
- 3.1.13 Of the 5,150 apprentices in Bradford in 2015/16, 1,170 (22.7%) lived in Bradford East.
- Life expectancy for both males and females in the area is less than for people living across the District – with men expected to live 1.4 years less and women 1.2 years less.
- Infant mortality is higher (6.2 deaths per 1000) in the area than across the district (5.9 deaths per 1000) with an infant mortality rate of 10.5 per 1000 in Little Horton.

- Rates obesity amongst children is higher than the District rate in four of the six wards in the area. 43.3 % of year 6 children were obese in 2016-17 compared to 17.3% of children in Wharfedale and a District rate of 36.7%.
- Average numbers of decayed, missing and filled teeth (dmft) seen in children are higher than the average for the District in four out of the six wards. Only Idle & Thackley with an average of 0.4 dmfts is lower than the average for England at 0.8 dmfts.

3.2 KEY INTERVENTIONS

Key interventions aimed at alleviating the impacts of poverty in Bradford East are outlined below.

3.2.1 Support for those claiming Universal Credit

Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee of the 14 February received an update report about Universal Credit. The report stated:

From 20 June 2018, working-age households, with up to two children, across the Bradford District became eligible to claim Universal Credit. Others will move onto UC when there is a change in their circumstances.

The Department of Work and Pensions will determine when to move those claiming housing benefit onto UC. This is expected to be completed by the end of 2023.

Personal budgeting support and assisted digital support is currently available to claimants through the Council and Incommunities – with advisors located in Job Centres. Budgeting support is aimed at supporting them to being paid monthly, paying rent and having a single household payment. Digital support aims to help people make their claim, manage and maintain it online.

From 1 April 2019, through agreement with the DWP, this support will be available via Citizen's Advice and will be known as 'Universal Support'.

The local Universal Credit delivery partnership, that includes Citizen's Advice, will continue until it is no longer required.

3.2.2 Bradford District Credit Union – UC Budgeting Account

In partnership with the 'Stop the Loan Shark' campaign, Bradford District Credit Union is piloting an account with a preloaded credit card for those people in receipt of Universal Credit. The account enables its holder to apportion their income into different categories such as rent, utilities, travel, food etc. The aim of the account is to help people on low incomes with on-going budget. More information is available from credit.union@bdcu.co.uk

3.2.3 Financial inclusion and debt management

Welfare advice services continue to be provided to residents in Bradford East by Family Action in partnership with other providers across the Area.

Specialist advice to those with complex needs is provided to the district's residents by Equality Together in partnership with other providers across the District.

Incommunities tenants receive a £10 deposit into their account when they join Bradford District Credit Union.

3.2.4 Food poverty and period poverty

Food Banks continue to operate in Bradford East. Details of locations of some local food banks and their opening times are available via this link:

<https://www.trusselltrust.org/get-help/find-a-foodbank/>

Details of locations and times where sandwiches, snacks and drinks are provided directly to vulnerable people either at no cost or on a 'pay as you feel' basis are provided by Wellsprings Together at: <https://wellspringstogether.org.uk/resources-bradford.html>

Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee of the 14 February 2019 received a report about period and hygiene poverty in the District and initiatives aimed at ensuring people and families on low incomes could access products.

Currently six of the seven food banks across the District offer period and hygiene products but stated that they regularly run out of supplies. The seventh provider intends to start offering these products too.

Council staff are currently able to donate these products in Britannia House and Argus Chambers for distribution via the Metropolitan Food Bank. The Council has also extended funding for emergency food parcels, available via local advice centres at point of need, to include these products too.

Local research, funded by the Council, is on going around current needs with a specific remit to consider period poverty in schools.

Redbox, a voluntary community led organisation, are also working with local schools to collect supplies in school to distribute across the District's educational establishments.

3.2.5 Health

Better Start Bradford continues into its 4th year. It launched a series of 15 short videos this February as part of its Big Little Moments campaign. The videos show behaviours that make a difference to a child's development and can be accessed via this link: <https://betterstartbradford.org.uk/biglittlemoments/>

Organisations in the BSB area were invited to bid for innovation funding of up to £100,000. Bids were particularly encouraged for proposals that would:

- Improve oral health in 0-3s through initiatives such as supporting parent supervised tooth brushing and reducing the intake of sugar in drinks and food
- Support dads in being more involved in the lives of their 0-3s and contributing to their development

Funding awards will be announced on the 1 April.

A newly commissioned **Public Health 0-19 years service**, that is aligned with the 0-19 Prevention and Early Help service model, will commence from mid- 2019. The service will provide universal services and specific services targeted at those in deprived neighbourhoods to reduce health inequalities.

3.2.6 Housing

The Housing Standards Team works with landlords to ensure compliance with legislation. The service does this through education and encouragement and the use of enforcement powers. In 2017/18 the team served 794 notices requiring works to be undertaken.

The team also work with the Housing Options Service undertaking housing inspections for the service to ensure compliance with standards as part of the new approach to provide additional housing options in the private rented sector. In 2017/18 220 properties for private rental were inspected.

Regeneration and Environment Overview and Scrutiny Committee is to receive reports in March covering the work of the Housing Standards and the Empty Home teams.

An update will be tabled at the meeting to show activity across Bradford East.

Work is to start on a new Housing Strategy and a new Homelessness Strategy. Consultation events are planned to take place over the summer to inform the development of a

3.2.7 Employability and Skills

Regeneration and Economy Overview and Scrutiny of the 26 February received an update report on Get Bradford Working and Skills for Work outlining work to date and future plans.

Get Bradford working had supported 805 people from Bradford East into employment. This represented 23.5% of the total number of people from across the District who had received support.

The report also presented a draft of Bradford's Workforce Development Plan for consultation. The plan aims to build on past successes in three key areas:

- Building Skills Employers Seek
- Improving Job Quality
- Connecting our Communities to Good Jobs and Careers.

The report can be accessed via this link:

<https://bradford.moderngov.co.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=402&MId=6940&Ver=4>

3.2.8 Other activity and programmes

3.2.8.1 Bradford Education Opportunity Area

Working with Better Start Bradford to improve outcomes for children, with specific support for literacy, parental engagement in children’s education, the programme works with some schools in Bradford East.

3.2.8.2 Integration Programme

A pilot programme aimed at improving integration and social mixing by removing barriers to participation through a range of projects. One project within the programme is to remove barriers to gaining employment by women who are BAME and who are furthest from the workplace.

3.2.8.3 White Rose Energy

Bradford Council is partnered with Leeds Council to promote White Rose Energy to all its residents. White Rose offer consistently competitive tariffs including those for ‘pay as you go’ customers and offer support and smart meters to customers who have pre-payment meters.

3.2.8.4 District Anti-Poverty Strategy – implementation plan

Council Executive approved the strategy on the 8 January 2019. The report and minutes can be accessed via this link:

<https://bradford.moderngov.co.uk/ielistdocuments.aspx?CId=143&MId=6827&Ver=4>

The District Anti-Poverty Co-ordination Group is currently working on these activities:

Priority 1. Boost incomes and reduce costs

NO	Activity	Intended outcome
1	Consider different approaches to recovering statutory debt such as Council tax, rent arrears, utilities bills, court costs and fees and charges (Local Charter)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce the numbers of prosecutions for statutory and fees and charges debt
2	Develop a different way of recruiting to entry-level jobs that delivers literacy and numeracy support on the job.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase take up of jobs by people with low or no level literacy and numeracy
3	Investigate, with a view to developing and implementing, the use of social inclusion currency in the district (the currency is virtual and is earned through taking part in specified activities. It can be used to access discounts with local participating retailers and services).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved ‘well being’ experienced by those taking part in the pilot Increase capacity of those people currently in poverty to access paid for activities and services

Priority 2: Promote long term inclusive growth benefitting everyone

NO	Activity	Intended outcome
----	----------	------------------

NO	Activity	Intended outcome
1	Appropriate APCG members to consider how to support implementation of the Council's Social Value and Inclusive Growth Policy to ensure big local employers use their collective spending power to better connect jobs and opportunities to neighbourhoods and businesses that would benefit most.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More 'good' jobs available for people in Bradford District
2	Consider if additional support is required for the self employed who are claiming Universal Credit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More people maintain self employment

Priority 3: Deliver an effective benefits system

1	Raise the profile of financial capability, access to low-cost credit and highlight the dangers of loan sharks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase in number of people aware of support available • People able to access low-cost credit • Reduction in number of people using loan sharks
2	Consider measures needed to ensure all private rented sector residents are aware of and claiming benefits they are entitled to, including Tax-free childcare	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Private sector tenants aware of entitlements
3	Develop recommendations for action as informed by the recent mapping exercise undertaken about the needs and entitlements of refugees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Needs of refugees met • Refugees aware of their entitlement

Priority 4: Improve education standards and raise skills

NO	Activity	Intended outcome
1	Consider with Children's Services, and others, actions needed to poverty proof the school day' – for instance encouraging schools to provide used uniform and shoe swap shops, items of uniform to be available from high street supermarkets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pupils from families experiencing poverty realise their full educational potential • Pupils from families experiencing poverty have the same access to school-based activities as pupils from other families
2	Consider data from Bradford Education Opportunity Area volunteer literacy and numeracy in schools mapping and plan appropriate actions.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Literacy and numeracy improves in schools where pupils are from deprived neighbourhoods/communities
3	Consider how to target the apprenticeship levy at the most vulnerable residents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase in number of people from deprived neighbourhoods and communities accessing

NO	Activity	Intended outcome
		apprenticeships

Priority 5: Strengthen families and communities

NO	Activity	Intended outcome
1	Involve people with first-hand experience of poverty in shaping policies and approaches to prevent poverty and enable people to get out of poverty – consider establishing a Poverty Truth Commission or other mechanism	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People are involved in developing plans and solutions to address poverty in the District
2	Facilitate community-led solutions to poverty through an asset-based approach within communities, recognising the strengths and skills already present (including those with a lived experience of poverty).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People are involved in developing plans and solutions to address poverty in the District
3	Work with social enterprises and voluntary and the charity sector to find new and innovative solutions to address food poverty in the district.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Individuals and families experiencing poverty have access to an adequate supply of nutritious food

The Anti-Poverty Co-ordination Group is keen to work with Area Committees and to benefit from Members' insights about poverty in their Wards and Areas.

In view of the recommendation made by this Committee in March 2018, the Anti-Poverty Co-ordination Group will consider how further actions can be targeted in the most deprived areas of Bradford East. It will do this in collaboration with other partnerships and programmes.

The Group would particularly welcome comment from the Area Committee in regards to the action to involve people with first hand experience of poverty in shaping policies and approaches.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

There are no financial issues arising directly from this report

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

There are none arising from this report

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

There are no legal issues arising directly from the recommendations within this report.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

1.7.1 Data and research shows there are some characteristics which make it more likely that a person will be living in poverty. For example, carers, people with disabilities, BME communities, single parents and low wage earners, are more likely to experience poverty.

1.7.2 The data also clearly shows that the prevalence of poverty is not spread equally across the district.

1.7.3 There will be a need to ensure that:

- groups most likely to experience poverty have access to interventions
- some interventions are specifically aimed at those people experiencing most disadvantage
- provision is targeted in places where the data shows there are more people living in poverty.

1.7.4 The Anti-Poverty Strategy contributes to the following Equality Objectives:

- **Employment and skills** – promote inclusive growth through ensuring those most disadvantaged in the labour market are able to get the skills they need and access good jobs.

The strategy contains actions around: promoting apprenticeships to those living in the most deprived neighbourhoods across the district and relooking at entry level jobs so that people can develop their numeracy and literacy whilst working instead of it being a pre-requisite to employment.

- **Equality monitoring** - our data better provides us with the right insight, evidence and intelligence to make well informed decisions that impact on our communities.

The Anti-Poverty Co-ordination Group will be considering data from several perspectives with the aim of evidencing that interventions taken across the district are supporting people who are experiencing poverty and those gaps between the most and least affluent citizens are not widening.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

The report does not have implications for sustainability

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

There are no implications from the report that impact on Greenhouse Emissions.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

There are no implications from the report on community safety.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

There are no implications arising from this report

7.6 TRADE UNION

There are no trade union implications from this report.

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

There are no direct ward implications from this report. However, the Anti-Poverty Co-ordination Group intends to work directly with Council officers with a direct remit for developing and monitoring ward action plans.

7.8 AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS

The Anti-Poverty Co-ordination Group intends to work directly with members of Area Committees to identify any additional collaborative work or actions that would impact on poverty within the Area Committee area.

7.9 IMPLICATIONS FOR CORPORATE PARENTING

The report does not have any implications for Corporate Parenting

7.10 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

The report does not have any issues arising from the privacy impact assessment.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9. OPTIONS

9.1 To note the issues outlined in the report and make observations and comments.

9.2 To indicate which, if any, priority actions as outlined at point 3.2.8.4 above Members of the Area Committee want to contribute towards.

9.3 To identify any further areas the Area Committee would want the Anti-Poverty Co-ordination Group to consider.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That the issues outlined in Document "AD" be noted and observations and comments be made.

10.2 That any priority actions that the Committee wishes to contribute towards be indicated.

10.3 That any further areas for the Anti-Poverty Co-ordination Group to consider be

identified.

11. APPENDICES

Appendix A - POVERTY IN BRADFORD EAST (2019 update) – KEY STATISTICS

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

- Council Executive 8 January 2019 –Anti-poverty Strategy: Bradford District Anti-Poverty Co-ordination Group’s Approach for Tackling Poverty.
<https://bradford.moderngov.co.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=143&MId=6827&Ver=4>
- Bradford East Area Committee 15 March 2018 – Poverty in Bradford East
<https://bradford.moderngov.co.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=131&MId=6778&Ver=4>
- Regeneration and Environment Overview and Scrutiny Committee 26 February 2019 – Get Bradford Working and Skills for Work Update
<https://bradford.moderngov.co.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=402&MId=6940&Ver=4>

APPENDIX A

KEY STATISTICS RELATED TO POVERTY FOR BRADFORD EAST (2019 update)

1. Population in Bradford East

Bradford East has a total population of 118,120¹ – 28% of the population is aged 0-15, 57% of the population is aged 16 – 59 and 15% of the population is aged 60+.

The results of the 2011 Census found that 77% of the people living in Bradford East were born in the UK. 12% were born in Pakistan, 2% were born in Bangladesh 2% were born in India, 3% were born in the EU Accession countries, 1% were born in the earlier EU countries and 3% were born elsewhere.

53% of people living in Bradford East are of white ethnic origin, 30% are Pakistani, 4% are Bangladeshi, 3% are Indian, 3% are of Mixed heritage, 2% are Black and 4% have other ethnic origins.

78% of people over the age of 3 years in Bradford East speak English as their main language, 6% speak Urdu, 6% speak Panjabi, 2% speak Bengali, 1% speak Polish, 1% speak Slovak, 1% speak Arabic and 5% speak other languages.

2. Overall deprivation (IMD 2015)

The Index of Multiple Deprivation, published in 2015 ranks Bradford East as 14th out of 533 constituencies, where 1 is the most deprived (Liverpool, Walton) and 533 is the least deprived (North East Hampshire).

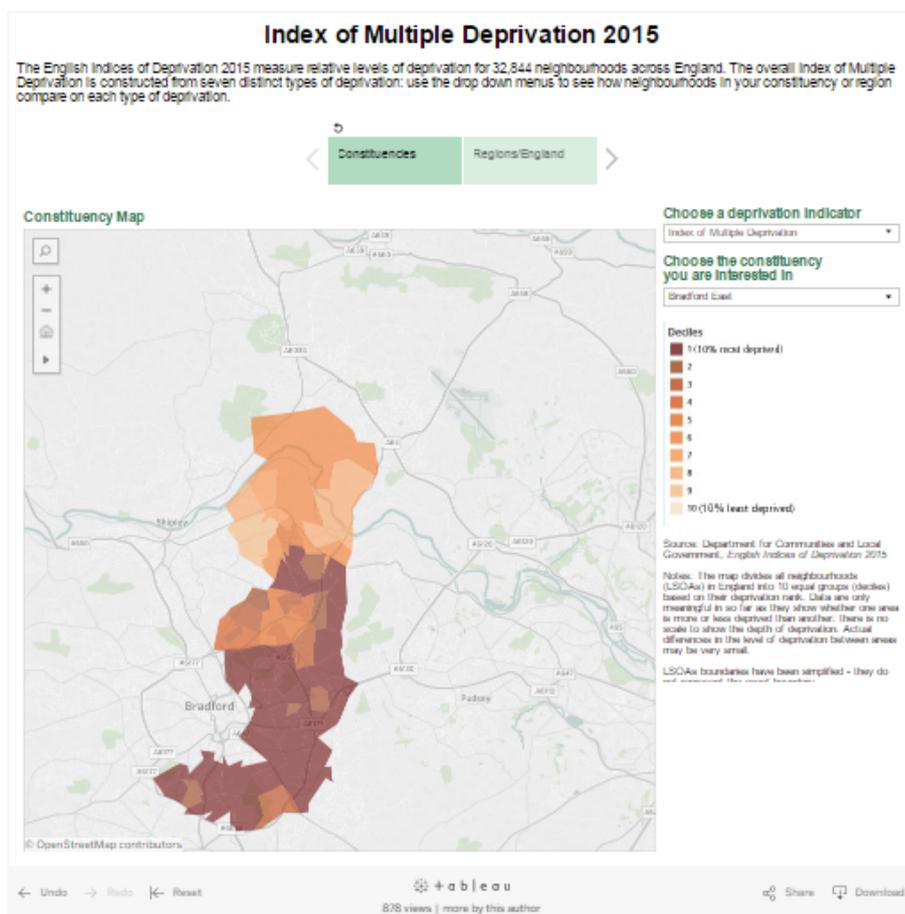
Bradford East is the most deprived parliamentary constituency in the District, closely followed by Bradford West which is ranked 16th out of 533 constituencies. Bradford South is ranked 41st, Keighley is ranked 202nd and Shipley is ranked 324th.

When the last indices were prepared in 2010, Bradford East was ranked 16th – so its position has worsened by 2 places in the intervening period.

It is possible to use the data to identify pockets of deprivation and areas which are relatively less deprived. Bradford East has 67 Lower level Super Output Areas² (LSOAs), 57% of which fall within the 10% most deprived in England. The following map shows the Index of Multiple Deprivation for Bradford East with the 10% most deprived LSOAs shown in dark brown and 10% least deprived LSOAs shown in cream. The most deprived areas are generally found in the housing estates in the south and middle of the area, particularly Canterbury, West Bowling, East Bowling, Undercliffe, Bradford Moor, Fagley, Ravenscliffe and Thorpe Edge. The least deprived areas are found in the north, particularly Idle and Apperley Bridge.

¹ ONS 2017 mid-year population estimates, published 25 October 2018

² Lower Level Super Output Area – a geography devised by the Office of National Statistics with a target population of 1,500 and 600 households.



The Indices of Deprivation found that 26% of the population in Bradford East experience income deprivation (this includes people who are out of work and those that are in work but have low earnings). 29% of children (aged 0 – 15) and 33% of older people (aged 60 and over) live in income deprived households.

The Indices of Deprivation found that 19% of the working age population in Bradford East experience Employment Deprivation (this includes people who would like to work but are unable to do so due to unemployment, sickness or disability or caring responsibilities).

3. Child Poverty

The most recent national child poverty data for 2016-17 (published December 2018) reported a child poverty rate of 23.8% for Bradford District, compared to 17% for England – with 34,745 children and young people aged 0 – 19, living in households with less than 60% of average (median) income. In 2016 the District's child poverty rate was the highest in West Yorkshire and third highest in the Yorkshire and Humber region – Hull had the highest rate (25.8%), followed by North-East Lincolnshire (25.2%).

Bradford East had a child poverty rate of 28.4% in 2016. This is the third highest rate in the region after Leeds Central (33.6%) and Sheffield Brightside and Hillsborough (32.6%).

This is a serious low level of income that creates difficulties in meeting the basic cost of living, and creates serious difficulties in meeting unexpected costs or coping with emergencies.

The proportion of Bradford's children living in poverty has increased in the last year in which the data is available by 2 percentage points. At the same time the figure for England has increased by 0.4 percentage points.

Debates about living standards, poverty and inequalities in the UK are often hampered by the fact that official data on household incomes are available only with a significant time lag. A report by the Institute for Fiscal Studies projected a national upswing in child poverty rates between 2017-18 and 2021-22 based on the economic models available at the time³. Bradford's high birth rates concentrated in the most deprived areas of the District means that the impact for Bradford is more severe.

Children are counted in the child poverty statistics (known as the 'Children in Low-Income Families Local Measure') if they are living in families within the UK that are either in receipt of out-of-work benefits or in receipt of tax credits and with a reported income below 60% of national average income.

Child poverty is highly concentrated in the inner-city and urban wards of the District. In 2016, approximately half of all children living in poverty in the District have been found to live in 8 of the District's 30 wards. Living in persistent poverty is defined as living in poverty for 3 out of the previous 4 years. Although the figures for children living in persistent poverty are not available for local areas, it is likely that many children in these wards have been living in persistent poverty.

In 2016, 50% of the 34,760 children and young people living in poverty lived in eight of the 30 wards. In order of the highest number of children in poverty per ward these were: Little Horton (2,750), Bradford Moor (2,615), Bowling and Barkerend (2,490), Manningham (2,360), Tong (2,175), Great Horton (1,885), Toller (1,870) and City (1,740). Tong has the highest proportion of all its children living in poverty with 33% of all children living in poverty. In 2016, 20 out of 30 wards had a higher proportion of children living in poverty than the England average of 17%. Wharfedale ward had the lowest number of children in poverty (100) and the lowest child poverty rate at just 4.2%.

Bradford East has four wards which have the highest proportions of children living in poverty in the District - (Bowling & Barkerend – 32.2%, Little Horton – 32.6%, Bradford Moor 31.5%, Eccleshill – 28.7%). The other two wards have lower proportions of children living in poverty – Bolton and Undercliffe has 21.3% and Idle and Thackley has 10.2%.

There are a total of 10,845 children from Bradford East living in poverty which is 31.2% of the District's total of 34,760 children living in poverty.

Bradford East has lower take-up rates for free childcare places than the Bradford District average:

Autumn 2018	2 year olds	3 year olds	4 year olds
Bradford East	67%	91%	91%
Bradford District	74%	93%	92%

4. Older person poverty

Pension credit is a means tested benefit aimed at pensioners at the lower end of the income scale. Only one claim can be made by a couple. Based on the 2011 census table

³ Living standards, poverty and inequality in the UK: 2017-18 to 2021-22, Institute for Fiscal Studies, www.ifs.org.uk/publications/10028

where the Household Reference Person (generally the head of the household) was aged 65+, 47.7% of one-person households and 18% of households of 2+ people in Bradford District were receiving Pension Credit in August 2018. The rates for Bradford East is higher for both a one-person household (32%), and households of 2+ people (60.1%).
Source: Stat-Xplore.

5. Claimant count

The following table provides a comparison of the Universal Credit claimants by age group in Bradford East against the numbers for Bradford, Yorkshire and the Humber and England.

Under Universal Credit a broader span of claimants are required to look for work than under Jobseeker’s Allowance. As Universal Credit is rolled out to particular areas, the number of people recorded as being on the Claimant Count is likely to rise.

	Bradford East Number of claimants	Bradford East (%)	Bradford Number of claimants	Bradford (%)	Yorkshire and Humber (%)	England (%)
All ages	3,430	2.9	12,480	2.3	1.7	1.5
Age 18 – 24	725	6.8	2,525	5.5	3.6	3.1
Age 25 - 49	1,885	4.6	6,870	3.9	3.0	2.5
Age 50 - 64	780	4.5	3,015	3.3	2.3	2.1

Source: ONS Claimant Count January 2019

The data outlined above shows that Bradford East has higher rates of people claiming Universal Credit at 2.9% when compared to the district level of 2.3% and regional and national levels of 1.7% and 1.5%.

When looking at young people, in January 2019, there were 725 young people aged between 18 and 24 years old claiming Universal Credit benefits in Bradford East. This age group has the largest proportion of claimants in Bradford East.

6. Jobseeker’s Allowance

Universal Credit is being introduced in stages across Great Britain by postcode area. The “full service” introduction of Universal Credit in Bradford District began in June 2018 although people living in supported accommodation, who have three or more children living with them, or are pensioners are currently exempt.

The January 2019 figures for long-term unemployment show that 660 people in Bradford East have been claiming Jobseekers Allowance for longer than 12 months.

An analysis of claimant count figures over time shows that the number of claimants in Bradford East has fallen from 4.8% in January 2015 to 1.7% in January 2019. This equates to 2,200 fewer claimants in January 2019. The following table shows that although there has been a reduction in these claimants the current rate of 1.7% in Bradford East is still higher than the rates in Bradford District, Yorkshire and Humber and England.

	January 2015	January 2016	January 2017	January 2018	January 2019
Bradford East	4.8	3.4	2.6	2.3	1.7
Bradford District	3.7	2.6	2.0	1.8	1.3
Yorkshire & Humber	2.8	2.1	1.6	1.3	1.0
England	1.9	1.5	1.2	1.0	0.7

Source: ONS Jobseekers Allowance claimants

Claimant data by Ethnicity is only available for people claiming Jobseeker's Allowance. The following table shows the proportion of claimants by ethnic group and this shows that Bradford East had the lowest proportion of White claimants and the highest proportion of Asian or British Asian claimants in December 2018

	White	Mixed	Asian or Asian British	Black or British Black	Chinese or other ethnic group
Bradford East	47%	3%	37%	7%	7%
Bradford District	55%	2%	33%	5%	5%
Yorkshire & Humber	80%	2%	9%	5%	4%
England	75%	3%	8%	10%	4%

Source: ONS Jobseekers Allowance claimants

From March 2014 onwards the number of young people not in employment, education or training (NEETs) has been low. The figure for 2018 was low at 3.7%; 1.0 percentage point above the figure for 2015/16. Bradford East had an adjusted rate of 4.4% and this area had the largest number and second highest proportion of NEETs in Bradford District. The table below provides details for the NEET rates by wards as at December 2018:

Area	Ward	Total	NEET	%	% of NEET total
East Bradford	Bolton & Undercliffe	490	15	3.1%	2.9%
	Bowling & Barkerend	727	42	5.8%	8.1%
	Bradford Moor	763	26	3.4%	5.0%
	Eccleshill	494	28	5.7%	5.4%
	Idle & Thackley	320	8	2.5%	1.5%
	Little Horton	780	37	4.7%	7.2%
Total		3,574	156	4.4%	30.2%
Bradford District		13,990	517	3.7%	100%

Source: Bradford Council Children's Services

7. Benefit sanctions

Data about benefit sanctions is not available for Bradford East. For Bradford District, the rate of sanctions which were implemented on individuals in August 2018 for ESA claimants (Employment and Support Allowance) was 0.04%, the rate of sanctions imposed on individuals in September 2018 was 0.2% for Income Support claimants, 0.3% for Jobseeker's Allowance claimants and 1.1% for Universal Credit claimants.

8. Median weekly earnings

Bradford has a low-wage, low skills economy and the working age population of the District is projected to increase by 1,200 people per year over the next ten years. This is

driving a real need for high paid jobs growth. However Median weekly earnings in Bradford remain relatively low with Median weekly gross pay of £489. The median weekly gross pay for Bradford East is also £489. Both Bradford East and Bradford District compare unfavourably with Yorkshire and Humber (£521) and England (£575).

The most recent data (2018) produced shows that 24.9% of workers in Bradford are paid less than the national living wage of £8.75 per hour. This is close to the national figure of 22%. On average 26% of women in Bradford take home less than the living wage compared to 23% of men. 12% of workers in Bradford East are paid the national minimum wage, this compares unfavourably with the rest of Bradford (11.3%) and England (7%).

9. Skills and qualifications

Research shows that compared to those with adequate skills, adults with poor basic skills are up to five times more likely to be unemployed or out of the labour market. Only 12.6% of people living in the Bradford East constituency have achieved a NVQ level 4 qualification – which is approximately 9,400 people. This is a low percentage when compared to the Bradford District (26.5%) the Yorkshire and Humber region (33%) and the national figure of 38.6%. There are also lower proportions of people in Bradford East with NVQ1, NVQ2 and NVQ3 level qualifications. The percentage of people in Bradford East with no qualifications (15.2%) is also higher than the Bradford figure (13.1%).

The following table provides a breakdown of key statistics:

% aged 16 – 64 with this qualification	Bradford East	Bradford District	Yorkshire & Humber	England
NVQ 4	12.6%	26.5%	33.0%	38.6%
NVQ 3	36.7%	46.6%	52.3%	57.2%
NVQ 2	59.0%	65.6%	71.1%	74.7%
NVQ 1	72.4%	78.7%	83.4%	85.4%
Other qualifications	12.5%	8.2%	7.0%	6.9%
No qualifications	15.2%	13.1%	9.5%	7.7%

Source: ONS, Annual Population Survey 2017

Apprenticeships

In 2015/16 (the most recent data available) a total of 5,150 people were apprentices in Bradford District – a 14.5% increase compared with the previous year. Data for Bradford East shows that 1,170 people were apprentices, of this total, 31.6% were in Health, Public Services and Care, 29.9% were in Business, Administration and Law and 16.2% were in Retail and Commercial Enterprise. *Source: ONS FE data*

10. Poverty and health

Poverty is an important issue for public health, with evidence suggesting that childhood poverty in particular leads to premature mortality and poor health outcomes for adults. There are many health factors which can be affected by poverty, some of which are listed below:

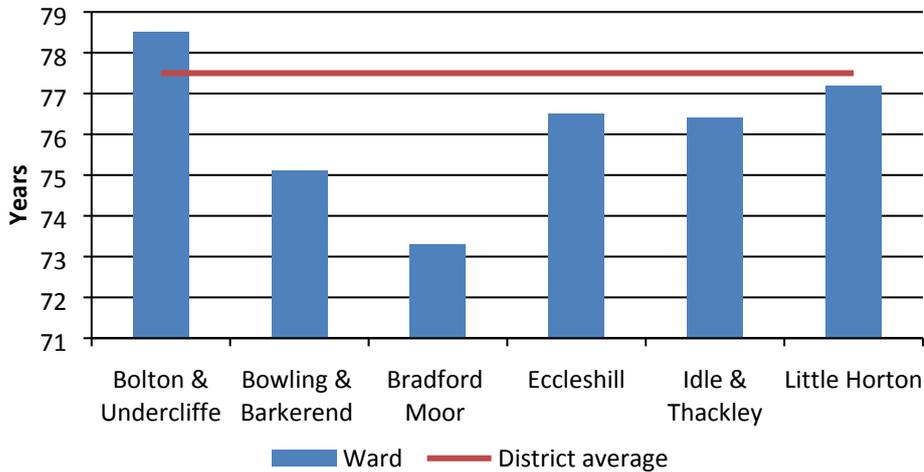
- **Life expectancy male and female**

Life expectancy at birth is the average number of years a person would expect to live from birth based on current mortality rates and is an important measure of illness and death. Although life expectancy at birth for males has been rising in

Bradford, life expectancy at birth is still lower than the average for England.

Males born in Bradford East can expect to live on average for 76.1 years compared to the District average of 77.5 years. Of the five areas, Bradford East has the second lowest life expectancy in the District.

Life expectancy at birth - males 2014-16

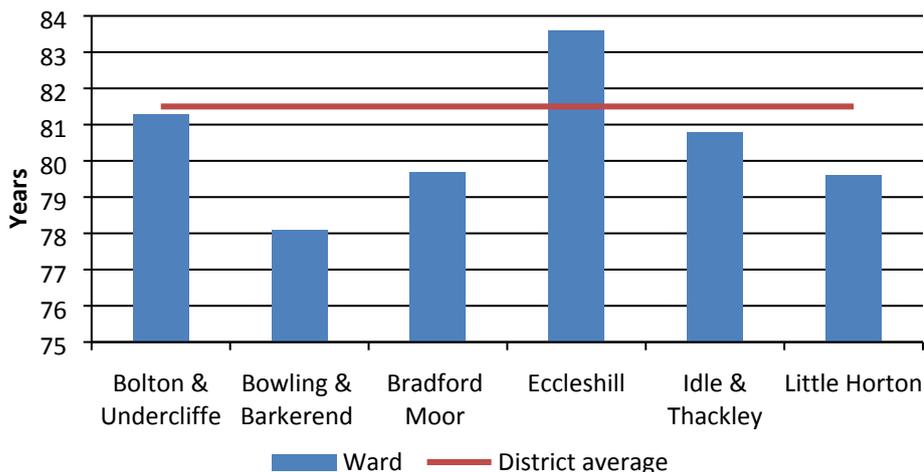


Source: Bradford Public Health Analysis

Life expectancy at birth for males varies across Bradford East with particularly low life expectancy seen in Bradford Moor and Bowling & Barkerend and higher than average life expectancy seen in Bolton & Undercliffe.

Females born in Bradford East can expect to live on average for 80.3 compared to the district average of 81.5 years. Of the five areas, Bradford East has the second lowest life expectancy at birth in the district.

Life expectancy at birth - females 2014-16



Source: Bradford Public Health Analysis

Life expectancy at birth for females varies across Bradford East in a similar way to males, with particularly low life expectancy seen in Bowling & Barkerend and higher than average life expectancy seen in Eccleshill.

- **Excess winter deaths**

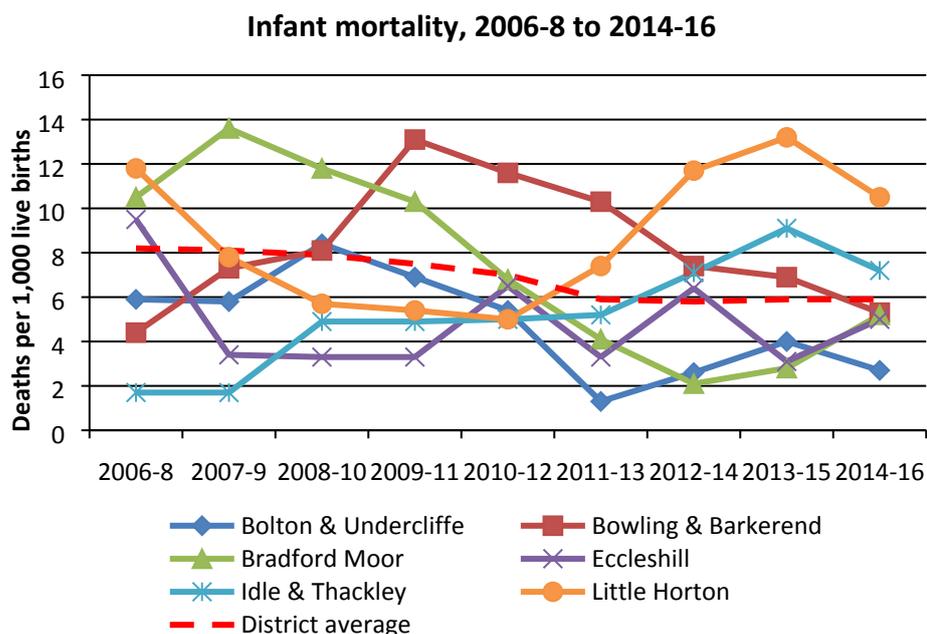
The number of excess winter deaths (EWD) depends on the temperature and the level of disease in the population as well as other factors, such as how well-equipped people are to cope with the drop in temperature. The number of excess winter deaths has been slowly rising in Bradford and has been above the average for England in the last three years.

In 2016/17 Bradford District had an Excess Winter Death Index of 14.1 which was lower than the national figure of 21.0 possibly due to the lower percentage of older people in the District. Bradford East has a lower index of 13.0.

- **Infant mortality**

Infant mortality is an indicator of the general health of the entire population and it reflects the relationship between causes of infant mortality and the wider determinants of population health such as economic, social and environmental conditions. Although infant mortality rates are falling in Bradford, they are still above the average for England.

Although Bradford East has the second highest infant mortality rate in the district (6.2 deaths per 1,000 live births compared to the district average of 5.9 deaths per 1,000 live births) rates at a ward level vary. Infant mortality rates are above average in Little Horton- these had fallen since 2006-8, but increased recently. Rates in Bowling & Barkerend have fallen in recent years.



Source: Bradford Public Health Analysis

- **Obesity**

Obesity is one of the biggest challenges to the health of our residents today. It is a particular issue in the Bradford area with income, ethnicity and social deprivation known to have an impact on an individual's weight.

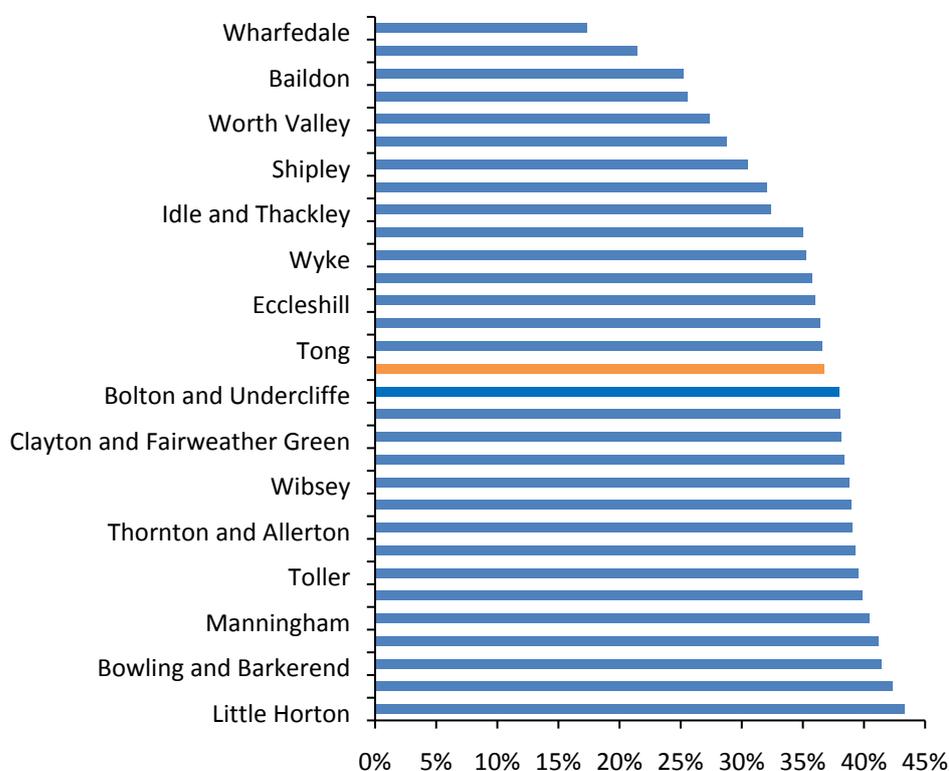
Overall, for women, obesity prevalence increases with greater levels of deprivation, regardless of the measure used. For men, only occupation-based and qualification based measures show differences in obesity rates by levels of deprivation.

Highest level of educational attainment can be used as an indicator of socio-economic status. For both men and women obesity prevalence decreases with increasing levels of educational attainment.

Research has shown that there is a strong link between poverty and childhood obesity; at 5 years of age, poor children were nearly twice as likely to be obese, compared with their peers from better socio-economic backgrounds. Research has also shown that children who are overweight or obese are far more likely to suffer from serious illnesses like Type 2 diabetes, heart disease and cancer later in life.

The diagram below provides the percentage of year 6 pupils obese by ward 2014-15 to 2016-17. The data shows that for year 6 pupils, obesity rates are highest in Little Horton, City, Bowling & Barkerend, Heaton, Manningham and Keighley Central and lowest in Wharfedale, Ilkley, Baildon, Craven and Worth Valley.

**Percentage of Year 6 pupils obese by ward
2014-15 to 2016-17**



Source: Bradford Public Health Analysis

11. Oral health

Public Health England⁴ cite the following factors as contributing to poor oral health:

- social inequalities where the imbalance in income, education, employment and neighbourhood circumstances affect the life chances of children's development
- poor nutrition and infant feeding with high and frequent consumption of free sugars
- lack of access to fluoride including late commencing or infrequent tooth brushing with low or no fluoride toothpaste

Poor oral health can also increase the risk of other issues occurring such as obesity and

⁴ <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/child-oral-health-applying-all-our-health/child-oral-health-applying-all-our-health>

poor nutrition. For children it can impact their readiness for school.

The table below provides a breakdown of dmfts in children by ward for Bradford East in 2016-17

Area	Ward	Average number of dmfts in 2016-17
East Bradford	Bolton & Undercliffe	1.5
	Bowling & Barkerend	2.4
	Bradford Moor	2.3
	Eccleshill	2.1
	Idle & Thackley	0.4
	Little Horton	2.6
Bradford District		1.8
England		0.8
<i>Source: Bradford Council Public Health</i>		

All of the wards, bar Idle & Thackley, are above the average rate for England, with four wards also being above the average rate for the District (Bowling & Barkerend, Bradford Moor, Eccleshill and Little Horton).

12. Housing

There is a large body of evidence which has highlighted relationships between housing and poverty related implication, which include:

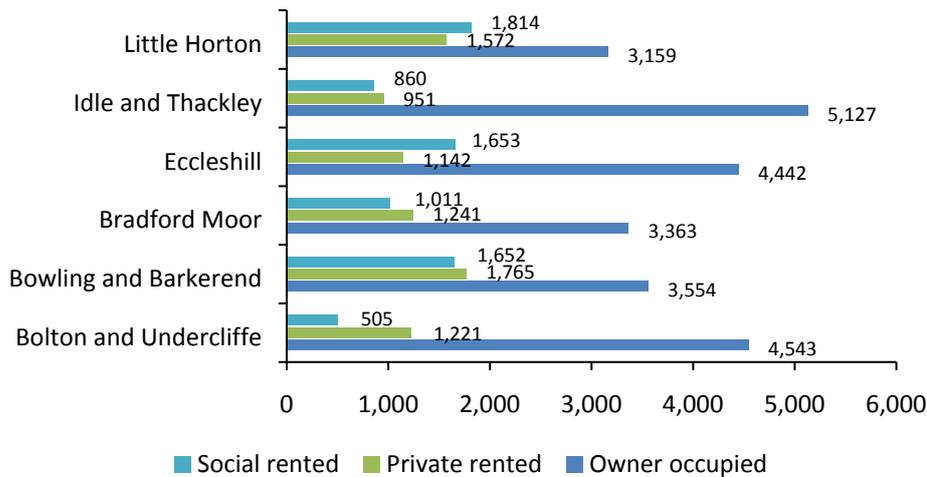
- Largest concentrations of those in poverty after housing costs and the highest poverty rates
- Number of people in the private rented sector in poverty has doubled in the last ten years
- Private renters are most likely to be in fuel poverty, have least money left over once they have paid their housing costs and live in the worst housing conditions
- A large number of people in poverty own their own home
- Poor housing conditions affect some aspects of child development and elements of adult health.

As such it is important to understand the makeup and condition of housing stock to explore potential linkages to poverty related issues. The key housing related issues for East Bradford are outlined below:

- There are a total of 41,582 dwellings in Bradford East. The majority of properties are owner-occupied (61%). 20% are rented from private-sector landlords and 19% are rented from social landlords (including Incommunities). The graph below shows

a breakdown of housing stock in Bradford East by ward and tenure:

Housing stock in Bradford East by ward and tenure



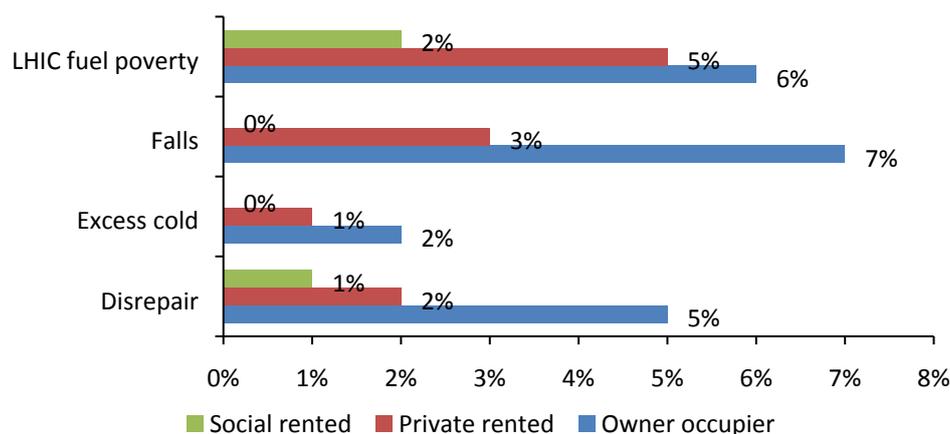
Source: ONS 2011 Census

- Eccleshill ward has the largest housing stock, although Little Horton has the largest number of social rented dwellings in Bradford East – this is due to the presence of the Canterbury estate in the ward. Eccleshill has the second highest number of social rented properties – due to Ravenscliffe, Fagley and part of Thorpe Edge housing estates. The remaining wards have higher numbers of private rented than social rented housing, although each ward is dominated by owner-occupiers.
- An analysis of class 1 hazards⁵ and low income high costs fuel poverty by housing stock type shows that properties in the private rented sector are more likely to be adversely affected than the owner occupier or social rented sectors. Recent government initiatives to improve the condition of the social rented sector has led to improvements and this is probably why the figures for this sector are lower.
- The **Decent Homes Standard** is a programme aimed primarily at improving the social rented housing sector. Using ‘disrepair’ as a proxy for non-decent homes reveals that a total of 16,307 properties (8%) District-wide are non-decent⁶. Of this total, 87% of these properties are in the private rented sector.
- Looking at the non-decent homes by tenure reveals that 8% of the owner-occupier sector can be classed as non-decent, followed by 2% of the private rented sector and 1% of the social rented sector.

⁵ Some properties may have more than one hazard, e.g. excess cold and danger of trips and falls

⁶ Bradford Integrated Housing Stock Modelling Database report 2016

Housing stock in Bradford East with class 1 hazards and fuel poverty



- The latest official **fuel poverty** statistics (2018) show that there were 7,267 households considered to be in fuel poverty in Bradford East in 2016 (or 17.6% of the total householders in the area). This compares to a fuel poverty rate of 14.3% for the whole of the Bradford District, 12.1% in the Yorkshire and Humber region and 11.1% in England⁷.

- **Housing Benefit**

Bradford East had the highest number of Housing Benefit claims in the District in November 2018 with 9,125 claims. 58% of claims were from tenants in social rented properties and 41% were from private rented properties.

- **Debt**

30% of households in Bradford East are more likely to find it very difficult to cope on their household income, compared to 28% within the District and 27% England wide. Nearly 34% of households in Bowling & Barkerend and 32% of households in Little Horton are finding it very difficult to cope. Only 11% of Bradford East's households are more likely to be coping comfortably with their household income, this compares to 26% throughout the District and 41% in England.

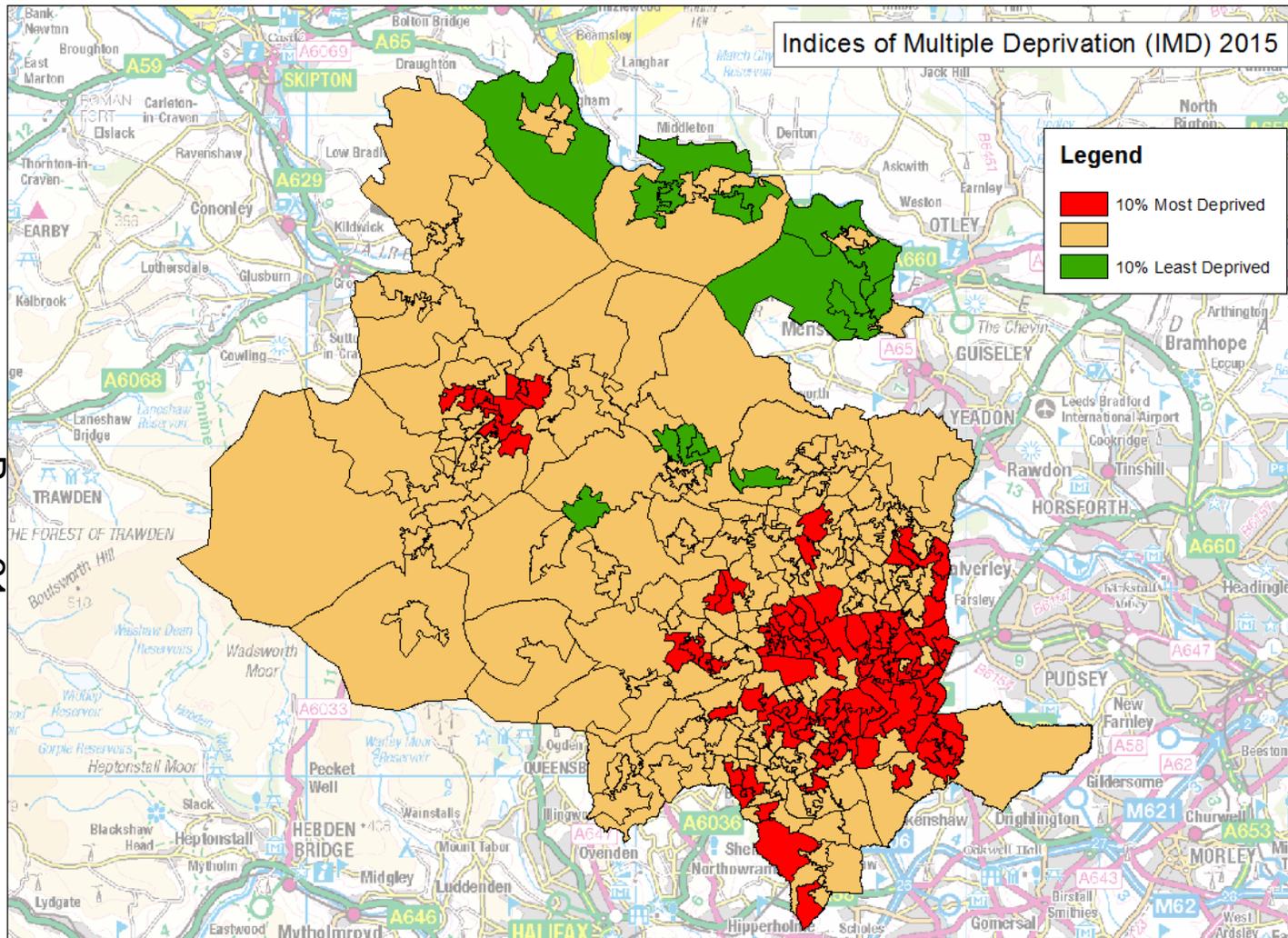
Citizens Advice figures show the nature of the debt problems people are facing has changed significantly in the last few years, with traditional credit problems being overtaken by a shift to arrears on household bills. This reflects the growing numbers of people across the country having difficulties paying for essentials like rent, water and fuel bills. There has also been a particularly marked increase in council tax arrears which can have serious consequences for citizens.

The Council tax collection rate in Bradford District for 2017/18 was 94.2%. Collection rates ranged from 79.03% in City ward to 99% in Ilkley ward. Little Horton, Bradford Moor and Bowling & Barkerend wards were all within the bottom five wards for collection rates⁸.

⁷ Sub-regional Fuel Poverty England 2018 (2016 data) published 26 June 2018

⁸ Report to Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee 15 November 2018

Annex 1 – Indices of Multiple Deprivation 2015



This page is intentionally left blank



Report of the Area Co-ordinator to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on 21 March 2019

AE

Subject:

Street cleansing – service redesign and deployment of resources

Summary statement:

This report provides further information with regards the service redesign including proposed cleansing frequencies and resource and budgetary information.

Steve Hartley
Strategic Director of Place

Portfolio:

Neighbourhoods and Community Safety/
Environment, Sport and Culture

Report Contact: Damian Fisher
Phone: (01274) 437062
E-mail: damian.fisher@bradford.gov.uk

Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Corporate/Regeneration and Environment
Page 63

1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report provides further information with regards the service redesign including proposed cleansing frequencies and resource and budgetary information.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 At its meeting of 20 February 2019 the Bradford East Area Committee resolved:

- That the service re-design for gateways be adopted
- That a further report be submitted to this Committee on 21 March 2019 with options for delivery model

- 2.2 The savings required for 2019 were initially £1 million and officers have been redesigning and restructuring the service together with the Parks service over the past twelve months. However, a decision by Council on 21 February 2019 was made to reinvest £500,000 into the service. This will allow for 20 street cleansing staff district-wide. Appendix 1 shows current notional proposed allocation of staff by area. These numbers could change, allowing an element of flexibility within the service across the five constituencies depending on service need at any particular time. The funding would also allow for three litter prevention officers. The role would be to stop people littering, to manage their waste more responsibly and take a pride in the environment where they live. These officers will have a district wide role deployed against evident need.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 In the February report it was explained that the service would be adopting 23 new routes covering busy gateways and arterial routes. A list of the gateways that would be serviced on a daily basis was provided. After finishing these routes all Bradford East teams would move into an area or specific ward to work in gangs to clean area by area on a prescriptive work pattern. There are two options within this model to consider.

Option 1 Gateway routes followed by gang based working deploying all staff into designated areas on designated days to allow all the streets to be cleaned on a weekly basis.

- 3.2 This model would have the following advantages:

- Gives the Bradford East Clean teams experience of working in all six wards
- Increased visible presence of cleaning staff
- Consistency in working arrangements and a thorough understanding of the major hot spots, problematic areas and emerging issues
- Roles and responsibilities clearly understood with prescriptive working patterns
- Allows partnership working with Wardens to target environmental enforcement issues and joined up working with other services eg grass cutting. A prescribed day of working would also allow programmed days of action for residents to move cars to allow more effective litter clearance, mechanical sweeping and

gully cleaning. In addition to ensure that they are not in an area so as to disrupt other departments' operations eg Waste Collection.

- More effective mechanism to performance manage teams in terms of all work undertaken as opposed to current arrangements.
- Flexible model if staff are sick or on holiday and allows for members of the team to move to emergencies (eg road traffic accidents, dead animals) in other areas of the constituency.
- A clear understanding for the public as to how often and when their area or street would be cleaned.
- The Contact Centre would be able to inform the public of their next scheduled clean, rather than a reactive daily response to complaints.
- Deploying staff in slightly larger groups working closer together has benefits to morale when working on any of the more littered streets which can be slow, tedious work, as well as increasing accountability and enabling service managers the ability to monitor performance due to the fixed working patterns.

3.3 The major disadvantage to this option would be that with the resources available, all streets would be given a lighter clean than the deep clean and attention to detail proposed in option 2.

Option 2 – Gateway routes followed by gang working to a prescribed pattern determined by housing density and current litter levels

3.4 This option has all the advantages of option 1 but has also the following:

- More efficient use of resources targeting areas of need. This would eliminate down time in terms of travelling, increase productive working time on site and avoids cleaning areas that are not dirty or littered
- The model is flexible and could be changed quickly to address specific issues

3.5 Appendix 2 shows the proposed prescribed working pattern.

- Gateways - **daily**
- High density housing e.g. terraces / back-to-backs - **weekly**
- Medium density housing e.g. social housing estates - **fortnightly**
- Low density housing e.g. suburban estates with majority off-road parking – **four weekly**
- Rural roads – **at the discretion of the cleansing manager**

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

4.1 The total budget for street cleansing district wide will be £4,038,000. As some services will operate across constituencies (eg fly tipping, central reservations, graffiti and gateway routes) divisions by constituency cannot accurately be provided.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

5.1 None specific.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

6.1 No specific issues.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

7.1.1 Area Committee decisions will need to be made in line with Equal Rights legislation. This will require Area Committees to assess the potential equality impact of any decisions they make.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

7.2.1 Increased local decision-making has the potential to create more sustainable solutions to local issues.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

7.3.1 No specific issues.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

7.4.1 No specific issues.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

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

7.6 TRADE UNION

7.6.1 Trade unions are being consulted at levels 1, 2 and 3 on all changes to Street Cleansing, Parks and Warden services.

7.7 WARD AND WARD PLAN IMPLICATIONS

7.7.1 The information in this report is relevant to all Wards in Bradford East.

7.8 IMPLICATIONS FOR CORPORATE PARENTING

7.8.1 No implications.

7.9 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESMENT

7.9.1 No issues.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

8.1 None.

9. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 9.1 That option 2 be adopted as the preferred delivery model.
- 9.2 That a further report be presented after six months with an update on the new working arrangements.

10. APPENDICES

- 10.1 Appendix 1 - Staff Numbers and Breakdown by Area for 2018/19
- 10.2 Appendix 2 - Proposed Cleaning Frequencies – by Ward

11. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

- 12.1 'Council Warden Service devolution to Area Committee', Report of the Area Coordinator to the meeting of the Bradford East Committee on 26th March 2015.
- 12.2 'People Can Make a Difference': Campaign to promote and encourage strong and active communities, Report of the Area Co-ordinator to the meeting of the Bradford East Area Committee on 19th November 2015.
- 12.3 'Bradford East Ward Plans', Report of the Area Co-ordinator to the meeting of the Bradford East Area Committee on 17th March 2016.
- 12.4 'Cleaner and greener streets and neighbourhoods in Bradford East - Devolution to Area Committee, Report of the Bradford East Area Co-ordinator to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee on Thursday 16th June 2016.
- 12.5 'Cleaner and greener streets and neighbourhoods in Bradford East – Devolution to Area Committee', Report of the Bradford East Area Co-ordinator to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee on 9 October 2017.
- 12.6 'Annual report on Street Cleansing, Environmental Enforcement and Council Wardens and information about the merger of the Parks Service into Neighbourhood and Customer Services', Report of the Area Co-ordinator to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee on 22 November 2018.
- 12.7 'Street Cleansing – Service Redesign and Deployment of Resources', Report of the Area Co-ordinator to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee on 20 February 2019.

Staff Numbers

	April 2018	April 2019 Prior to Budget Amendment	Prior to Budget Amendment Loss/Gain	April 2019 after Budget Amendment	After Budget Amendment Loss/Gain
Mechanical sweepers	16	11	-5	11	-5
Clean teams	95	73	-22	93	-2
City Centre	13	9	-4	9	-4
Fly tip team	2	2	0	2	0
Graffiti team	2	2	0	2	0
Litter bin maintenance	2	2	0	2	0
Central reservations	0	3	+3	3	+3
TOTAL	130	102	-28	122	-8

Breakdown by Area

	Clean Teams		Mechanical Sweepers	
	No of Staff	Hours Per Week	No of Staff	Hours Per Week
Bradford West	22	814	2.3	105.2
City Centre	9	365		
Bradford East	22	855.5	2.3	105.2
Bradford South	17	633.5	2.3	105.2
Keighley	17	595.5	2	91.5
Shipley	15	542	2	91.5
Ancillary Services:				
Fly tip team	2	78		
Litter bin maintenance	2	85		
Graffiti removal/ abandoned vehicles	2	88		
Central Reservations	3	118.5		
TOTAL	111	4,175	11	498.6

Bradford East Street Cleansing Frequencies—At A Glance

- 1 - Daily
- 2 - Weekly
- 3 - Fortnightly
- 4 - Four-weekly
- 5 - Rural Patrol
- Bypass Schedule - High speed route
- No service



Bolton & Undercliffe Street Cleansing Frequencies

- 1 - Daily
- 2 - Weekly
- 3 - Fortnightly
- 4 - Four-weekly
- 5 - Rural Patrol
- Bypass Schedule - High speed route
- No service



Bradford Moor Street Cleansing Frequencies

- 1 - Daily
- 2 - Weekly
- 3 - Fortnightly
- 4 - Four-weekly
- 5 - Rural Patrol
- Bypass Schedule - High speed route
- No service



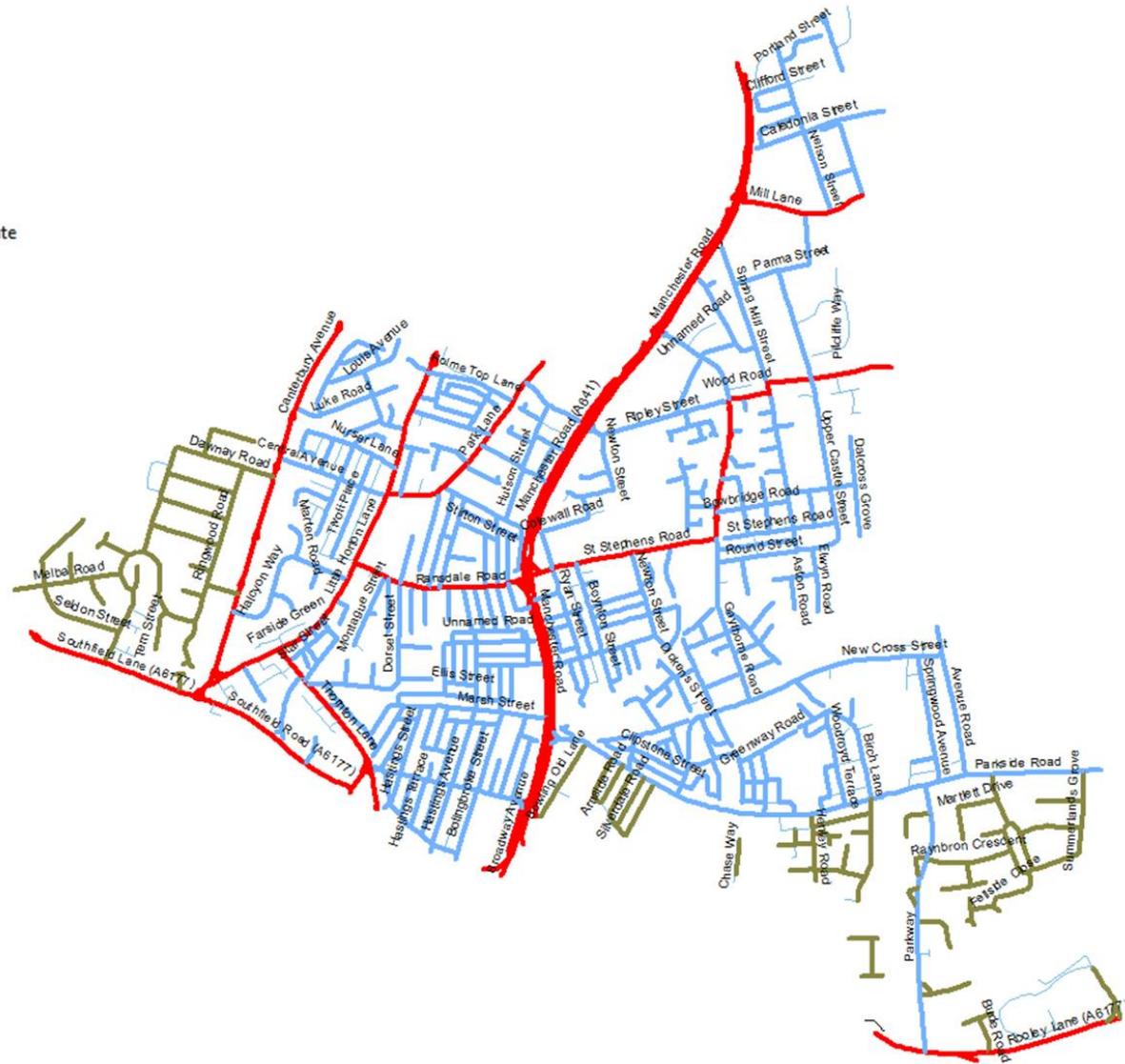
Idle & Thackley Street Cleansing Frequencies

- 1 - Daily
- 2 - Weekly
- 3 - Fortnightly
- 4 - Four-weekly
- 5 - Rural Patrol
- Bypass Schedule - High speed route
- No service



Little Horton Street Cleansing Frequencies

- 1 - Daily
- 2 - Weekly
- 3 - Fortnightly
- 4 - Four-weekly
- 5 - Rural Patrol
- Bypass Schedule - High speed route
- No service



This page is intentionally left blank



Report of the Deputy Director to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on 21st March 2019.

AF

Subject: School Performance in Bradford East

Summary statement:

- This report outlines the 2018 educational outcomes for Bradford East schools

Gladys Rhodes White
Interim Strategic Director

Portfolio:
Education and Learning

Report Contact:
Marium Haque, Assistant Director
Education & Learning
Phone: (01274) 431078
E-mail: marium.haque@bradford.gov.uk

Overview & Scrutiny Area:
Children's Services

1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 In 2018, the proportion of pupils achieving a Good Level of Development by the end of the Reception year in Bradford East continues to be below the national averages and is broadly the same as it was in 2017.
- 1.2 The proportion of pupils passing the phonics screening checks in Bradford East has improved by 2.9 percentage points resulting in the narrowing of the gap with the Bradford and the national averages.
- 1.3 Key Stage 1 results show that there is an upward trend in the proportion of pupils achieving the Expected Standard and the Higher Standard in reading and writing and mathematics in Bradford East.
- 1.4 By the end of Key Stage 2, the proportion of pupils achieving the Expected Standard and the Higher Standard in all measures (reading, writing and mathematics combined, as well as reading attainment, writing attainment, mathematics attainment and grammar, punctuation and spelling outcomes) shows an upward trend over the last three years.
- 1.5 The outcomes at Key Stage 4 are complicated by the changing nature of the examination system. The 2018 data show four schools with Progress 8 score above the national and three schools with Attainment 8 above the national average.

2. BACKGROUND

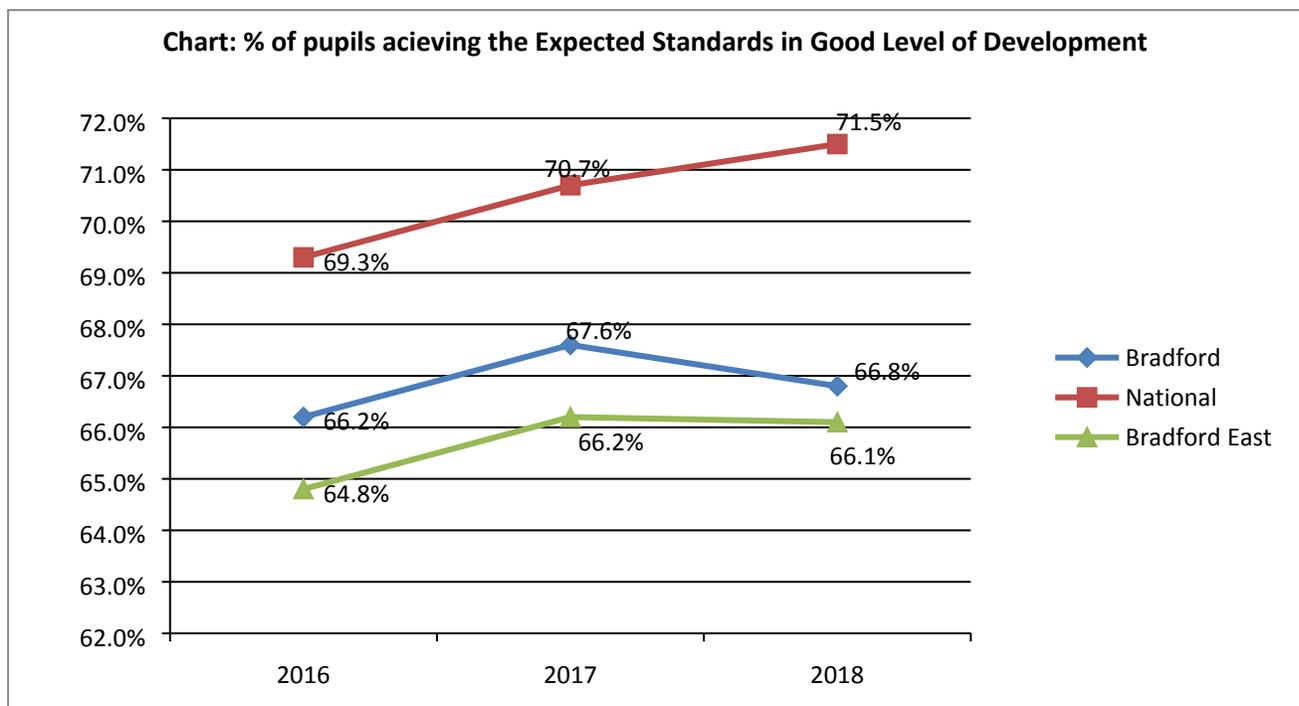
- 2.1 The East area of Bradford is a rapidly growing school community and since 2012 the number of entry places to Reception classes has increased by 180.
- 2.2 There are currently 26,051 pupils (26% of those educated across the district) educated across 50 schools in the East (source: January 2018 census). In the area, 54% of all pupils in the primary sector have English as an Additional Language (EAL), compared with 21% nationally, 22% of all pupils are in receipt of Free School Meals (FSM) compared with 14% nationally and 21% of pupils have Special Educational Needs (SEN) compared with 15% nationally.
- 2.3 82.3% of the area cohort live in the 30% most deprived areas of England.
- 2.4 The 50 schools are comprised of 1 Through Academy; 7 secondary schools, 5 of which are academies and 2 are LA schools; 5 LA maintained Special schools, including Pupil Referral Units (PRUs); 36 Primary schools, of which 13 are academies. There is 1 Nursery school in the area.
- 2.5 At the end of the February 2019, 7 schools are judged as Outstanding (3 Secondary, 3 primary and 1 Nursery), 32 are good (3 Secondary, 25 primary and 3 Special and 1 PRU), 8 are Requiring Improvement (2 Secondary and 6 primary) and 2 are inadequate (1 primary and 1 PRU)

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS: REPORT ISSUES

Bradford East Educational Outcomes 2018 – Early Years to Key Stage 5

3.1 *Early Years Foundation Stage (EYFS)*

Overall, since 2016, there is an upward trend in Early Years Foundation Stage (EYFS) outcomes in Bradford East, and the Bradford district. However, in 2018, by the end of Reception, 66.1% of all pupils achieved a Good Level of Development (GLD), which is a measure of the proportion of pupils achieving the expected or exceeding standard in the first twelve Early Learning Goals. This is slightly below the Bradford and national averages of 66.8% and 71.5%, respectively. Improvements in the East have not kept pace with the national rate of improvement over the last few years: the gap has widened from -4.5 percentage points in 2016 to -5.4 percentage points in 2018. The highest performing schools within Bradford East are Idle C of E, Bankfoot and Our Lady and St Brendan’s Catholic Primary.

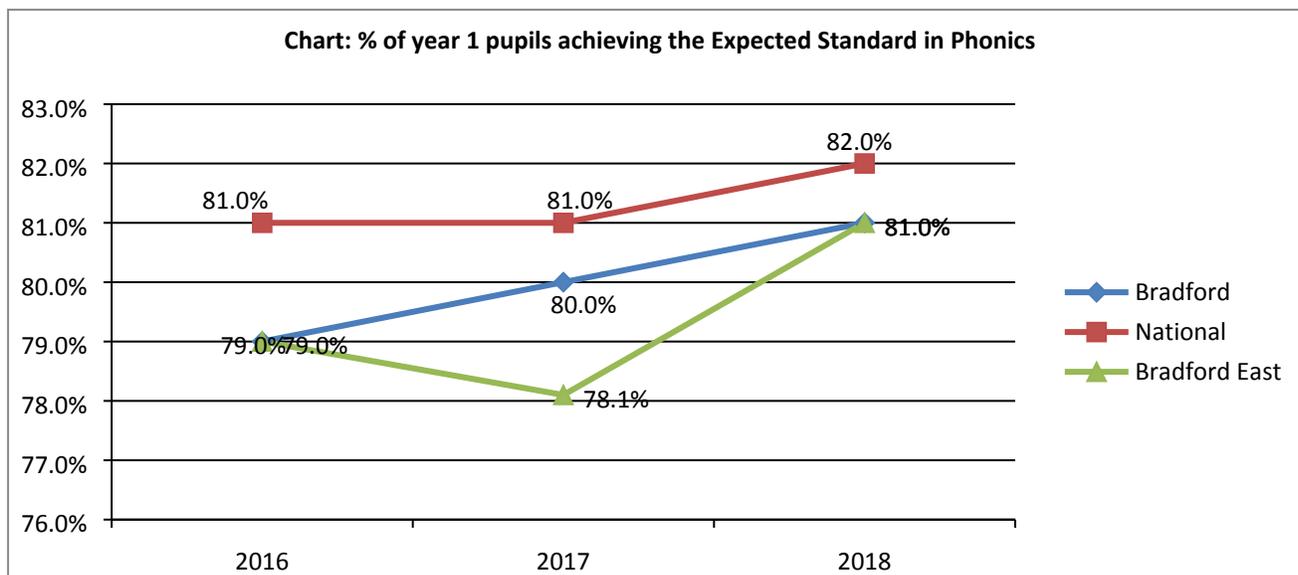


	EYFSP - GLD		
	2016	2017	2018
Bradford East	64.8	66.2	66.1
Bradford	66.2	67.6	66.8
National	69.3	70.7	71.5
Bradford East gap to national	4.5	4.5	5.4

3.2 Phonics

There is an upward trend in Phonics outcomes at the end of Year 1. The gap to national has reduced from 2.9 percentage points in 2017 to 1 percentage point in 2018 so that in 2018, 81.0% of all pupils in Year 1 in Bradford East schools met the required standard for phonics, compared with the national average of 82%. The highest performing schools within Bradford East are Lapage, Bankfoot and Blakehill.

There is also an upward trend in the end of Year 2 Phonic outcomes. The gap to national has reduced slightly from 1.9 percentage points in 2017 to 1.2 percentage points. In 2018, at the end of Year 2, 90.8% of pupils in Bradford East schools achieved the phonics standard compared to 92% nationally.



	Phonics - Year 1			Phonics - Year 2		
	2016	2017	2018	2016	2017	2018
Bradford East	79	78.1	81	89.7	90.1	90.8
Bradford	79	80	81	90	90	90
National	81	81	82	91	92	92
Bradford East gap to national	2.0	2.9	1.0	1.3	1.9	1.2

3.3 Key Stage 1

3.3.1 There is an upward trend in reading in Bradford East with outcomes improving from 67.5% in 2016 to 69.7% in 2018 at the Expected Standard. At the end of key stage 1, the percentage of pupils meeting the expected/age related national standard in reading across the East in 2018 is 69.7% compared with 75% nationally.

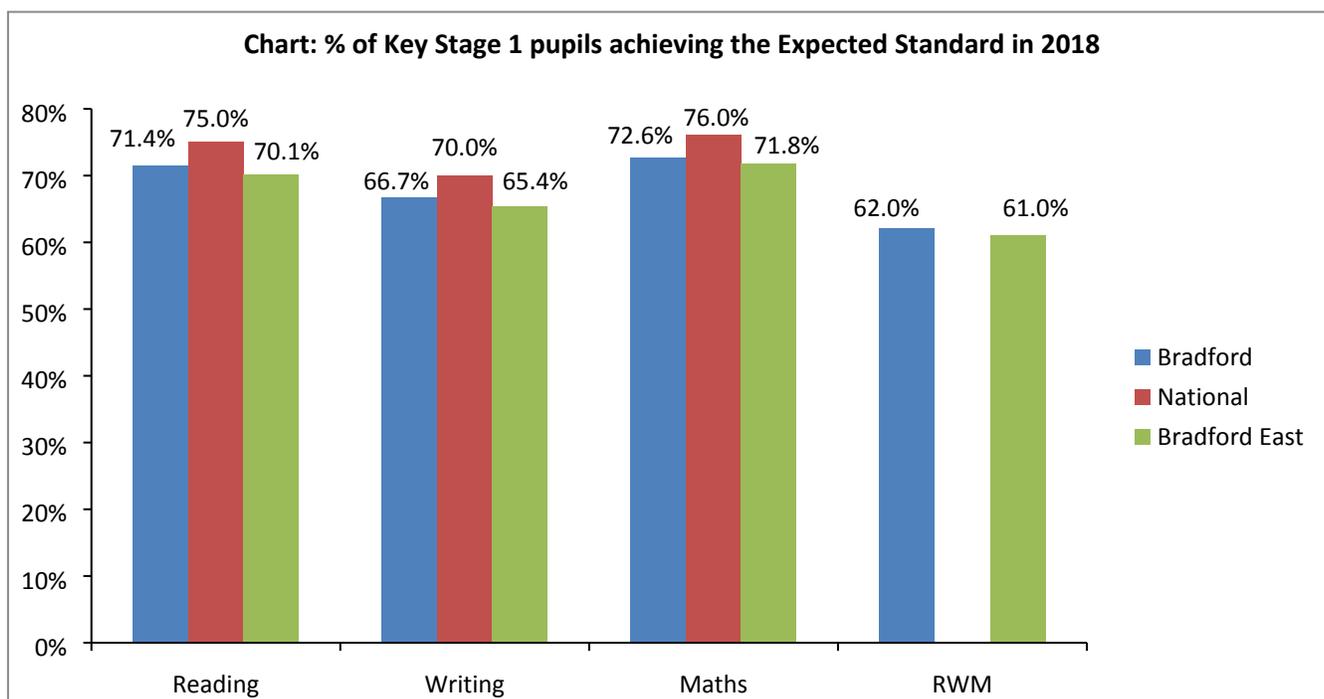
There is also an upward trend in writing with outcomes improving from 62.4% in 2016 to 65.3% in 2018. In 2018 65.3% of pupils achieved the Expected Standard in writing compared with 70% nationally.

There is also an upward trend in mathematics with outcomes improving from 68.4% in

2016 to 71.4% in 2018. In 2018 71.4% of pupils achieved the Expected Standard in mathematics compared with 76% nationally. At the Expected Standard, Bradford East achieves slightly lower than the Bradford averages.

3.3.2 There is an improving trend at the Higher Standard in reading and writing and mathematics over the last three years. In reading the percentage of pupils working at a Higher Standard has risen from 14.2% in 2016 to 18.2% compared with 26% nationally. In writing the percentage of pupils working at the Higher Standard has risen from 9.2% in 2016 to 12.3% compared to 16% nationally. In mathematics the percentage of pupils working at the Higher Standard has risen from 11.9% in 2016 to 16.5% compared to 22% nationally.

Again, the average performance of Bradford East schools is lower than the Bradford and national averages. The highest performing schools within Bradford East are Greengates, Lapage and Our Lady and St Brendan’s Catholic Primary.



KS1 EXP	Reading			Writing			Maths			RWM		
	2016	2017	2018	2016	2017	2018	2016	2017	2018	2016	2017	2018
Bradford East	67.9	70.6	70.1	62.9	65.0	65.4	68.8	69.8	71.8	57.3	60.5	61.0
Bradford	70	72	71	64	66	67	70	72	73	58	61	62
National	74	76	75	65	68	70	73	75	76			
Bradford East gap to national	6.1	5.4	4.9	2.1	3.0	4.6	4.2	5.2	4.2			

3.4 **Key Stage 2**

- 3.4.1 The proportion of pupils achieving the Expected Standard in all measures (reading, writing and mathematics combined, as well as reading attainment, writing attainment, mathematics attainment and grammar, punctuation and spelling outcomes) shows an upward trend over the last three years.

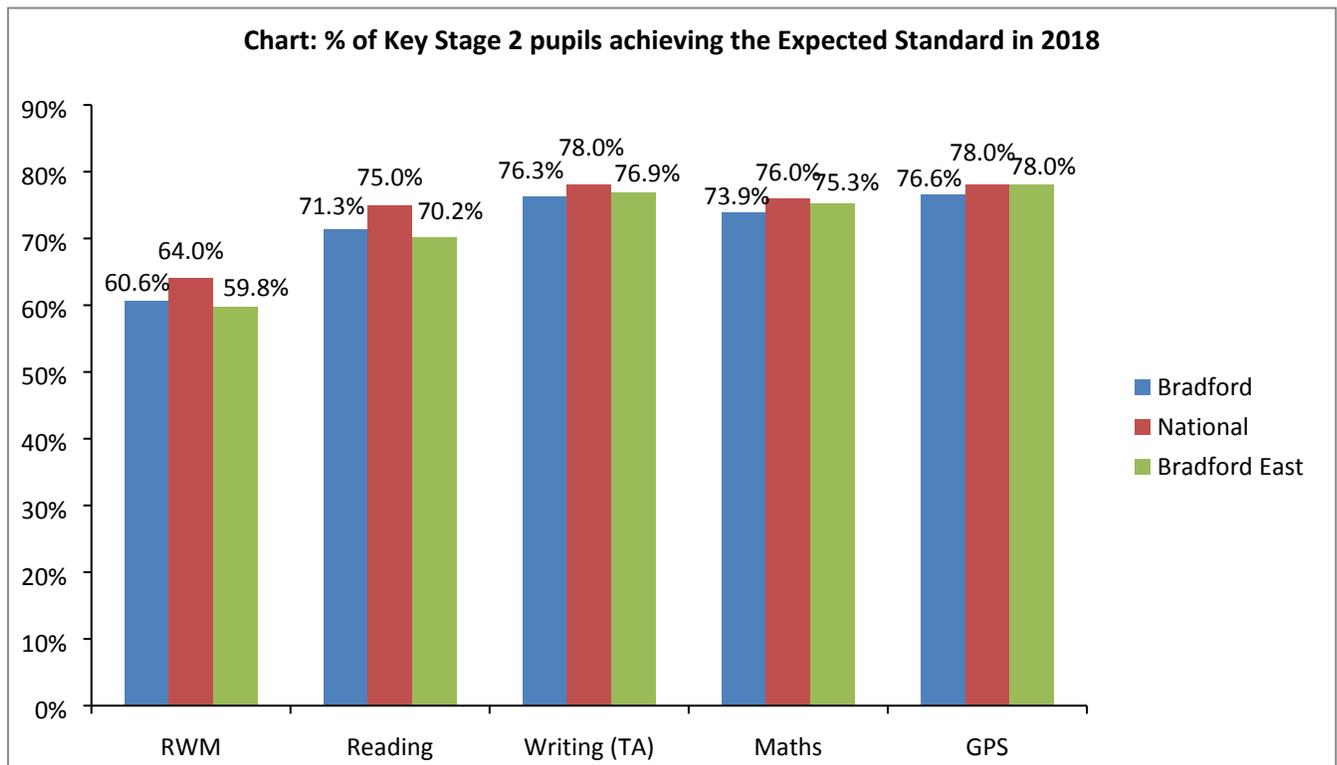
In 2018 the percentage of pupils meeting the Expected Standard in reading, writing and mathematics combined at the end of key stage 2 across Bradford East is 59.8%. This is lower than the local and national averages of 61% and 64% respectively. However, the gap to national has halved from 8.5% in 2016 to 4.2% in 2018. The highest performing schools within Bradford East are Horton Park, Blakehill and Bankfoot.

- 3.4.2 In reading, 70.2% of pupils in Bradford East schools achieved the Expected Standard, compared with 71.3% for Bradford and 75% nationally.
- 3.4.3 In writing, 76.9% of pupils in Bradford East schools achieved the Expected Standard which is 0.6 percentage points higher than the Bradford average of 76.3% but below the national average of 78%.
- 3.4.4 In mathematics, 75.3% of pupils in Bradford East schools achieved the Expected Standard which is 1.4 percentage points higher than the Bradford average of 73.9% but below the national average of 76%.
- 3.4.5 In grammar, spelling and punctuation (GPS), 78.0% of pupils in Bradford East achieved the Expected Standard, which is 1.4 percentage points higher than the Bradford average of 76.6% and is now in line with the national average of 78%. Bradford East has therefore closed the gap for this measure.
- 3.4.6 The proportion of pupils achieving the Higher Standard in all measures (reading, writing and mathematics combined, as well as reading attainment, writing attainment, mathematics attainment and grammar, punctuation and spelling outcomes) shows an upward trend over the last three years.

In 2018, the percentage of pupils meeting the Higher Standard in reading, writing and mathematics combined at the end of key stage 2 across Bradford East is 7.4%. This is lower than the local and national averages of 8.2% and 10% respectively. However, since 2017 the rate of improvement is twice that of the national arte of improvement.

- 3.4.7 In reading, 22.2% of pupils in Bradford East schools achieved the Higher Standard, compared with 23.4% for Bradford and 28% nationally. However, this is a 5.2 percentage point increase from 2017.
- 3.4.8 In writing, 16.8% of pupils in Bradford East schools achieved the Higher Standard, compared with 20% nationally and 17.4% for Bradford.
- 3.4.9 In mathematics, 22.8% of pupils in Bradford East schools achieved the Higher Standard, which is 1 percentage point higher than the Bradford figure of 21.8% but below the national average of 24%. This closes the gap from 4.8 percentage points in 2017 to 1.2 percentage points in 2018.

3.4.10 In grammar, spelling and punctuation (GPS), 32.4% of pupils in Bradford East achieved the Higher Standard, in line with the Bradford figure of 32.4% but below the national average of 34%. There has been a rise of 4.2 percentage points from 2017 and since 2016 outcomes in GPS at the Higher Standard have more than doubled.



KS2 % Expected Standard	RWM			Reading			Writing			Maths			GPS		
	2016	2017	2018	2016	2017	2018	2016	2017	2018	2016	2017	2018	2016	2017	2018
Bradford East	44.5	54.4	59.8	53.5	62.8	70.2	73.6	73.5	76.9	65.3	71.2	75.3	68.3	75.3	78.0
Bradford	46.6	56.7	60.6	57.1	66.0	71.3	74.4	74.4	76.3	65.9	72.5	73.9	69.2	75.3	76.6
National	53.0	61.0	64.0	66.0	72.0	75.0	74.0	76.0	78.0	70.0	75.0	76.0	73.0	77.0	78.0
Bradford East gap to national	8.5	6.6	4.2	12.5	9.2	4.8	0.4	2.5	1.1	4.7	3.8	0.7	4.7	1.7	0.0

KS2 % Higher Standard	RWM			Reading			Writing			Maths			GPS		
	2016	2017	2018	2016	2017	2018	2016	2017	2018	2016	2017	2018	2016	2017	2018
Bradford East	2.4	5.3	7.4	10.5	17.0	22.2	13.4	15.5	16.8	11.3	18.2	22.8	15.9	28.2	32.4
Bradford	3.2	6.6	8.2	12.4	19.7	23.4	13.2	15.6	17.4	13.3	19.6	21.8	17.4	28.3	32.4
National	5.0	9.0	10.0	19.0	25.0	28.0	15.0	18.0	20.0	17.0	23.0	24.0	23.0	31.0	34.0
Bradford East gap to national	2.6	3.7	2.6	8.5	8.0	5.8	1.6	2.5	3.2	5.7	4.8	1.2	7.1	2.8	1.6

3.5 Progress Measures

- 3.5.1 Value Added progress between Key Stage 1 and Key Stage 2 is above the national benchmark of zero in all three subject areas
- 3.5.2 Progress in reading in Bradford East has improved from 0.44 in 2017 to 0.53 in 2018.
- 3.5.3 Progress in writing in Bradford East remains a positive measure even though it has declined from 1.87 in 2017 to 1.36 in 2018.
- 3.5.4 Progress in mathematics in Bradford East has improved from 1.44 in 2017 to 1.77 in 2018.

KS2 Progress	Reading			Writing			Maths		
	2016	2017	2018	2016	2017	2018	2016	2017	2018
Bradford East	-0.38	0.44	0.53	1.77	1.87	1.36	0.69	1.44	1.77
Bradford	-0.69	0.15	0.34	0.95	0.98	0.88	0.28	0.87	1.07

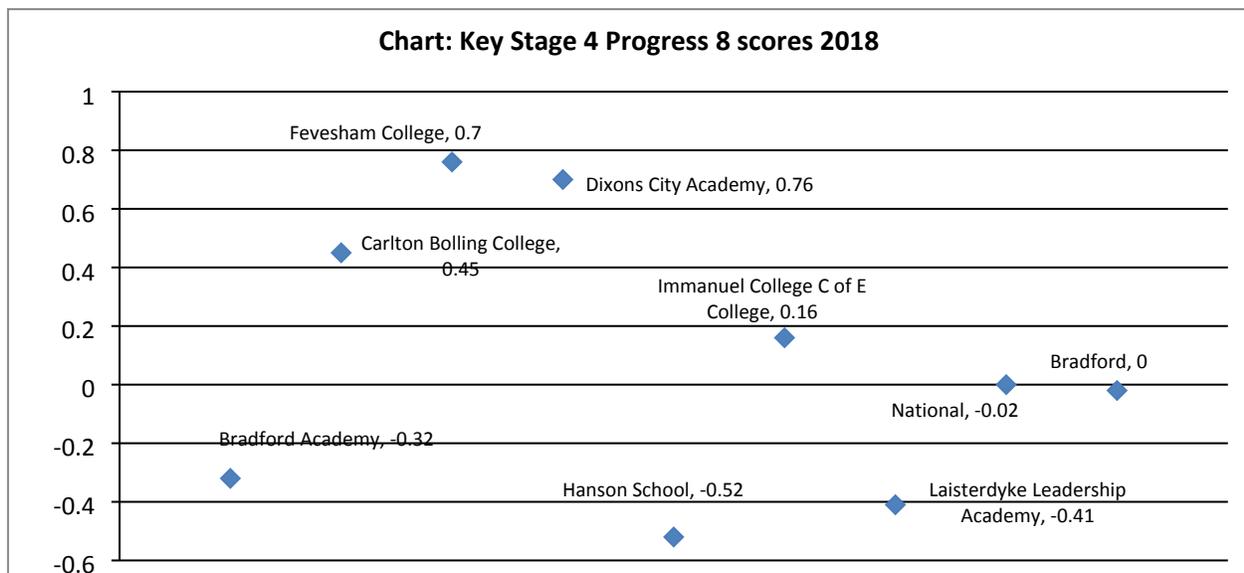
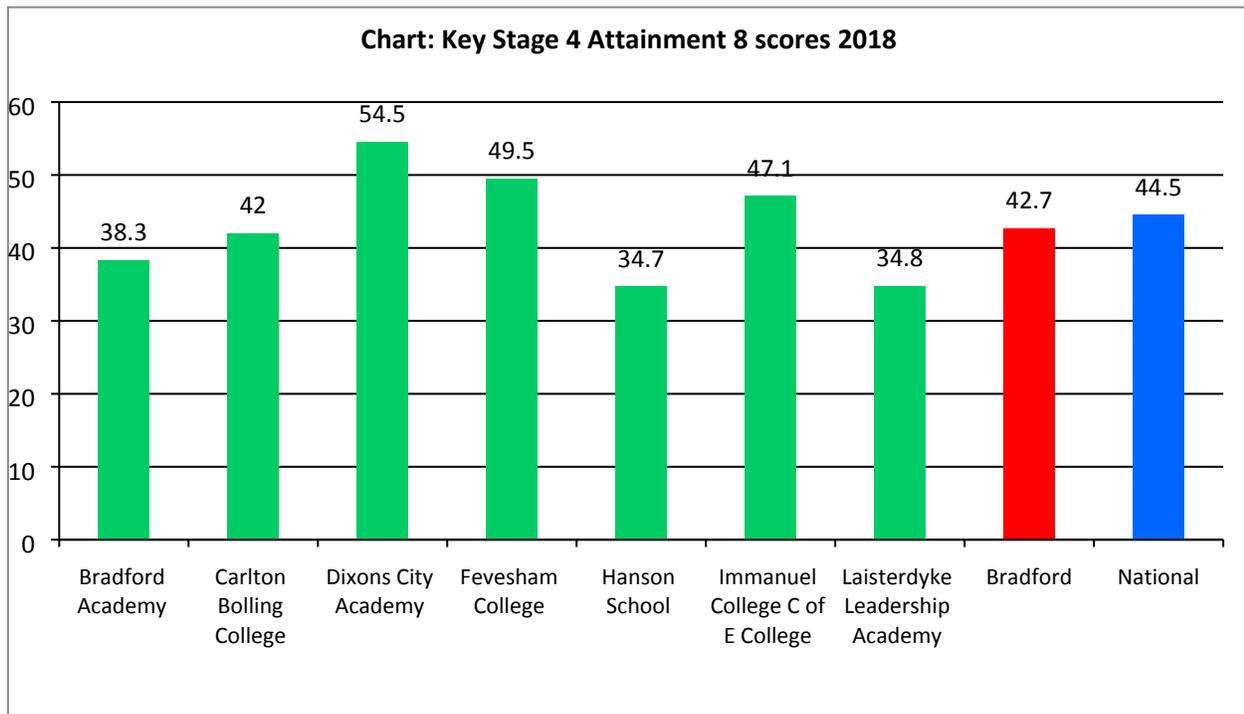
3.6 Key Issues / actions for Bradford East Primary schools

- 3.6.1 Focus and direct the work of the one LA maintained P4 school through assigned LA officer and through dialogue with CEO's of MATs and Diocesan representatives as appropriate for the two other P4 schools.
- 3.6.2 Support the work of the 5 P3 schools (all LA maintained) through assigned LA officer.
- 3.6.3 Undertake KIT (Keeping in Touch visits) to ensure that P1 / P2 schools maintain a trajectory of improvement and actively share aspects of their best practice.
- 3.6.4 Lead on sharing of best practice from high performing and most improved schools through LA targeted workshops e.g. phonics and early reading.
- 3.6.5 Work in partnership with the Opportunity Area team, Bradford Research school and Teaching School Alliances to identify and direct the appropriate and effective school to school support programmes.
- 3.6.6 Continue to challenge rates of attendance and Persistent Absence across the Area.

3.7 Key Stage 4

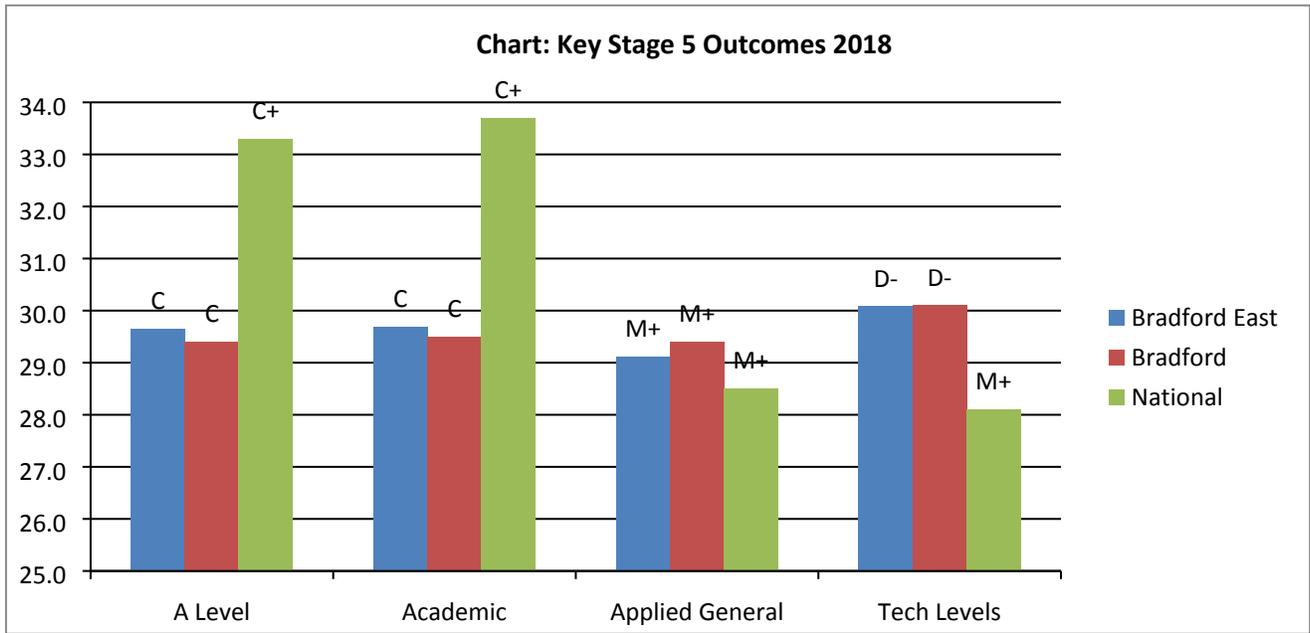
3.7.1 Outcomes at the end of KS4 for each of the 7 secondary schools (including 1 through school) in Bradford East with year 11 pupils in 2018 are shown in the charts below. Attainment 8 scores for 3 of the schools are above the national average of 44.5, while 4 are below.

3.7.2 Progress 8 which is a value added measure of progress between KS2 and KS4 which, like that for KS2 pupils, provides a positive (above average), zero (equal) or negative (below average) VA score. For the 7 secondary schools in Bradford East, Progress 8 is negative for 3 of the schools. Of the four schools with positive Progress 8 scores, 2 are in the top 5 schools overall in the district.

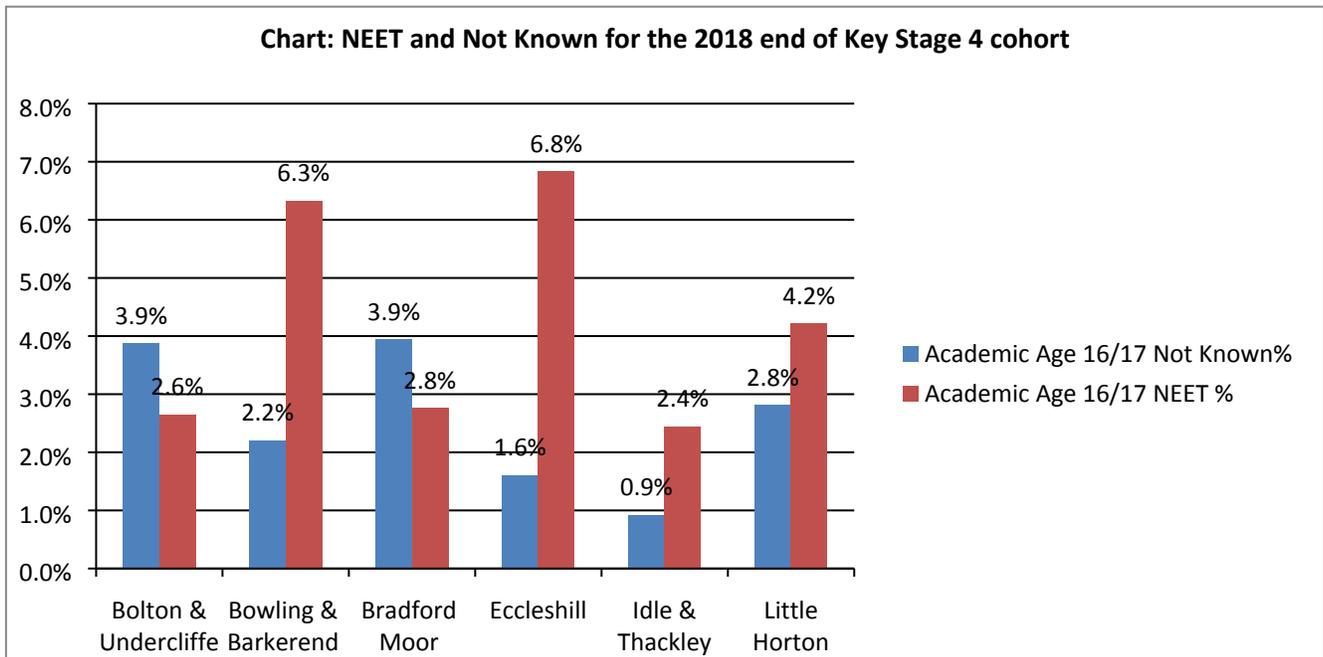


3.8 Post 16: Key Stage 5 and Participation in Education, Employment & Training

3.8.1 Performance by students at the end of KS5 (sixth form) in Bradford East schools compares broadly with outcomes for all Bradford students on A Level and Academic qualifications with an average C grade which is slightly lower than the National grade of C+. For Tech Levels pupils in Bradford East schools achieved a Merit+ which is in line with the Bradford and National outcomes. For Applied General qualifications, pupils in Bradford East schools achieved on average a Distinction-, the same as pupils across the district and higher than the national average of a Merit +.



3.8.2 As is indicated in the charts below the combined figure NEET and Not Known figure for Bradford East is 7.0%, higher than the Bradford figure of 6.1% and the national figure of 5.3%.



3.9 ATTENDANCE

- 3.9.1 The average attendance for Primary schools nationally is 95.8% (Absence rate of 4.2%) In Bradford East, of the 36 Primary schools, 13 schools have attendance which is higher than the national average, i.e. absence rates lower than 4.2%. 23 schools have attendance which is lower than the national average, i.e. absence rates higher than 4.2%.
- 3.9.2 The rate of Persistent Absence (PA) in Primary schools nationally is 9.6%. In Bradford East, of the 36 Primary schools, 10 schools have PA which is lower than the national average and 26 schools have PA which is higher than the national average
- 3.9.3 The average attendance for Secondary schools nationally is 94.6% (an absence rate of 5.4%). In Bradford East of the 8 secondary schools, 3 schools have attendance that is higher than the national averages, i.e. absence rates that are lower than 5.4%. And 5 schools have attendance that is lower than the national average, i.e. absence rates greater than 5.4%.
- 3.9.4 The rate of Persistent Absence (PA) in Secondary schools nationally is 13.6%. In Bradford East, 3 schools have PA lower than the national average and 5 have PA higher than the national average.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 The development of a school led system and the increased number of academies has resulted in a reduction in the local authority teams associated with school improvement.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1 Changes in school leadership including governance

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

- 6.1 The Local Authority has statutory duties to ensure that efficient education is available to meet the needs of the population of the area; ensure that its education functions are exercised with a view to promoting high standards ensuring fair access to opportunity for education and learning, and promote the fulfilment of learning potential; and secure that the provision of sufficient schools for providing primary and secondary education are available for its area.
- 6.2 Where a school is failing to provide adequate education it can be eligible for intervention by the Local Authority or the Secretary of State under the Education and Inspections Act 2006. A school placed in an Ofsted category will receive the notification for conversion to a sponsored academy. Local Authorities must have regard to the Schools Causing Concern statutory guidance. The guidance details the role of Local Authorities in delivering school improvement for maintained schools and academies. It also includes guidance on "coasting schools". If a school satisfies the definition of being a coasting school, the Regional Schools Commissioners will consider what interventions or actions are necessary to bring about sufficient improvement in those schools.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

Not applicable.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

Not applicable.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

Not applicable.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

Not applicable.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

Not applicable.

7.6 TRADE UNION

Not applicable.

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

Not applicable

7.8 IMPLICATIONS FOR CORPORATE PARENTING

Not applicable

7.9 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESMENT

Not applicable.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9. OPTIONS

Not applicable.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That Bradford East Area Committee receives this report on the performance of Bradford East schools in Early Years, Key Stage 1 and 2 tests for 2018.

11. APPENDICES

None

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

None

Report of the Bradford East Area Co-ordinator to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee on Thursday 21 March 2019

AG

Subject:

Community Chest Budget allocation 2018 / 2019 and Community Chest Grants funding 2019 / 2021

Summary statement:

This report outlines the allocation of the Community Chest Budget for the financial year 2018 / 2019 and asks Members to consider the make-up of the Grants Advisory Group in the Bradford East Area for 2019 / 2021.

Steve Hartley
Director Neighbourhoods and Customer Services

Portfolio:
Corporate

Report Contact: Ishaq Shafiq
Ward Officer
Phone: (01274) 431066
E-mail: ishaq.shafiq@bradford.gov.uk

Improvement Committee:
Corporate

1. Summary

- 1.1 This report outlines the allocation of the Community Chest Budget for the financial year 2018 / 2019 and asks Members to consider the make-up of the Grants Advisory Group in the Bradford East Area for 2019 / 2021.

2. Background

- 2.1 The Community Chest Budget assists and enables a wide range of community initiatives to be developed to benefit communities in the Bradford East Area.
- 2.2 The Community Chest Budget allocated to the Bradford East Area Coordinator's Office for 2018 / 2019 was £11,500.
- 2.3 Applications that meet the published criteria are considered from community groups and organisations and sometimes from individuals living and benefiting the Bradford East Area.
- 2.4 The Area Co-ordinator, or designated officer, is responsible for making the decisions on the Community Chest applications received. These decisions are made in consultation with the Grants Advisory Group whose membership is made up of three Elected Members, reflecting the political make up of the Bradford East Area Committee. In previous years the Chair and Deputy Chair and the Opposition Spokesperson have made up the Grants Advisory Group.
- 2.5 Interest in and the demand on the Community Chest Fund continues to be extremely high. Over the years, the Community Chest Fund has been well used by local community and voluntary organisations and individuals. Numerous activities and events have been supported which otherwise may have been difficult to run.

3. Other considerations

- 3.1 During the financial year 2018 / 2019, 34 applications for Community Chest Grants were awarded to community groups, a breakdown of which is shown in appendix A.
- 3.2 In reviewing the Community Chest grant allocation for 2018 / 2019, it is important to note the high demand on the fund available to Bradford East Area Co-ordinator's Office. Owing to the high demand on the limited Community Chest fund it has been a practice of the Bradford East Area Co-ordinator, or designated officer, in consultation with the Grants Advisory Group, to make a contribution towards the total cost of the activity and to only occasionally approve the full amount requested.

4. Options

- 4.1 That Members note the report.

5. Financial and resource appraisal

5.1 Financial

- 5.1.1 In 2018 / 2019 the Community Chest funding allocated was £11,500 plus an additional £5,000 towards youth work grants that was allocated (See Appendix B). Therefore, a total of £16,500 Community Chest funding was available.

5.1.2 The 2019 / 2020 Community Chest Fund is £11,500. The Fund is frequently match funded by contributions from other Council Departments, external funders and fundraising by the local community groups applying.

5.2 **Staffing**

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

6. **Legal appraisal**

6.1 There are no legal implications.

7. **Other implications**

7.1 **Equal Rights**

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

7.2 **Sustainability implications**

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

7.3 **Community safety implications**

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

7.4 **Human Rights Act**

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

7.5 **Trade Union**

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

8. **Not for publication documents**

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

9. **Recommendations**

9.1 That the allocation of Community Chest Grants to local groups in the Bradford East Constituency for the financial year 2018 / 2019 be noted.

9.2 That a 2019 / 2021 Grants Advisory Group made up of the Chair, Deputy Chair and Opposition Spokesperson be established.

9.3 That the Area Coordinator be asked to submit a report on the allocation of Community Chest Budget to local groups in Bradford East at the end of financial year 2019 / 2021.

10. Appendices

10.1 Appendix A: Breakdown of Community Chest applications in 2018 / 2019.

10.2 Appendix B: Youth Grants Community Chest 2018 / 2019.

11. Background documents

11.1 None.

Appendix A: Breakdown of Community Chest applications in 2018 / 2019

Ward	Project	Award
Eccleshill	Yorkshire Academy of Creative Arts & Dance: To pilot a free weekly dance session over 12 weeks to promote health, fitness and wellbeing for those aged 6plus who suffer isolation and disengagement with young peoples services.	£300.00
Bowling & Barkerend	The Tickhill Centre: Towards a social cohesion and engagement activity.	£380.00
Eccleshill	Bradford Disability Sport & Leisure: Towards the Special Olympic World Games to be held in Abu Dhabi in March 2019.	£200.00
Eccleshill	Newlands Furniture Service – Food for Life: Towards volunteers' uniforms.	£93.54
Bolton & Undercliffe	The Friends of Peel Park: For a series of music events in Peel Park.	£300.00
Various	Bradford Punjabi Cultural Society: Towards celebrating Punjabi Cultural Day.	£250.00
Little Horton	West Bowling Activity Group: For the 'Here to Help' project. The grant will be used for notice boards, arts/craft material, ingredients for 'cook and eat' classes.	£250.00
Little Horton	St Oswald's West End Centre: For a community event.	£200.00
Idle & Thackley	Aire Rivers Trust: Towards environmental activities supporting people to volunteer.	£500.00
Little Horton	Friends of Horton Park: Towards a family fun day.	£150.00
Eccleshill	BELDON ODDIES RESERVES: Request funding to continue running. Expenditure listed as pitch rent, league & cup fees, insurance, new kit, balls.	£300.00
Idle & Thackley	HEPWORTH & IDLE CRICKET CLUB: Towards a defibrillator and cabinet for the external wall of the club	£350.00
Bowling & Barkerend	BOWLING ALLOTMENTS & GARDENS SOCIETY: Grant towards the installation of water pipes/taps to 8 new plots.	£500.00
Bradford Moor	BRADFORD MOOR PASS: Developing an outdoor sheltered space in the community garden.	£350.00
Bowling & Barkerend	BRADFORD PHAB CLUB: Towards Phabtastic – a diverse fashion show and celebration event.	£500.00
Little Horton	MARSHFIELDS ODSAL BANKFOOT ENTERPRISE: Towards a BD5 Women's engagement event.	£445.00
Idle & Thackley	THACKLEY METHODIST CHURCH AND COMMUNITY CENTRE: Towards weekly luncheon club whose aim is to provide a hot meal and friendly companionship for elderly isolated local people.	£120.00
Bolton & Undercliffe	WROSE WALKING NATIVITY: Annual community event – retells the Christmas story at a variety of venues throughout Wrose.	£350.00
Idle & Thackley	FRIENDS OF GREENGATES: To install Christmas tree lights and engage a spotlight to illuminate the tree – Greengates Memorial Gardens.	£500.00

Idle & Thackley	THACKLEY CRICKET CLUB: Towards the Christmas Celebration Event with a choir and carol singing.	£350.00
Bradford Moor	UNITED SIKH ASSOCIATION FOR THE ELDERLY: Towards activities for older people.	£400.00
Eccleshill	ECCLESHILL STEERING GROUP: Towards the annual Christmas light switch on event.	£500.00
Eccleshill	ELM TREE COURT SOCIAL COMMITTEE: Sessions of seated exercise for the over 55 to help residents to stay busy and active and stop isolation – also a luncheon club.	£300.00
Bowling & Barkerend	AMAZING GRACE: Step into Spring Lunch Club for people over 50years of age with entertainment and dance.	£500.00
Bowling & Barkerend, Little Horton	EAST BOWLING PENSIONERS GROUP: Towards supporting weekly social cohesion activities for older people, day trips and Christmas celebration event.	£500.00
Bowling & Barkerend	ST JOHNS BOWLING HUB: Towards a weekly drop in for local vulnerable and isolated members.	£500.00
Bolton & Undercliffe	BRADFORD METHODIST HOLIDAY AT HOME: Towards day holiday at home activities for elderly and isolated people mainly in their 80s/90s.	£300.00
Bowling & Barkerend	ATHLETICO JUNIOR FOOTBALL CLUB: Towards venue hire – on-going costs.	£500.00
Eccleshill	ECCLESHILL ADVENTURE PLAYGROUND: For Feb half term play activities.	£361.46
Eccleshill	BLOOMIN' BUDS THEATRE COMPANY: For an intergenerational performance at the Rockwell Centre and other local events relating to International Women's Day.	£250.00
Little Horton	PARKSIDE RESIDENTS: Towards an anti-burglary scheme.	£500.00
Bolton & Undercliffe	SYDWIGCRES RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION: Towards environmental activities empowering communities to improve their local neighbourhood.	£150.00
Bowling & Barkerend	YOOFY: Towards sports and social cohesion activities for children and young people.	£350.00
		£11,500

Appendix B: Youth Grants Community Chest 2018 / 2019

Ward	Project	Awards
Bowling & Barkerend, Little Horton	BRADFORD PHAB: For delivering a film/photography project over a period of 6 months. The 'Every Picture Tells a Story' project will aim group members to develop basic photography skills in order to document their personal experiences of disability and their contributions to the PHAB Club.	£900
Bowling & Barkerend	THE SCHOOL OF ROCK AND MEDIA: For the purchase of 3 lap tops so they can be used for cv writing, job and training searching, homework help and basic music performance.	£350
Idle & Thackley	SPRINGFIELD CENTRE: To run dance, singing and drama sessions as part of our youth sessions. To encourage physical activity and movement in children and young people.	£800
Eccleshill	RAVENSCLIFFE YOUTH CENTRE: Towards a residential to learn new skills, self-development and team working through activities. The grant will go towards the residential costs and transport.	£1000
Bowling & Barkerend	THE VINE TRUST OF ST MARY'S LAISTERDYKE: To assist the weekly programmes that provide after school clubs, cook & eat and craft sessions delivering a young leaders award and reaching out to NEET young people. The grant will be spent on a laptop, computer bag, hard ware and publicity materials/advertising.	£1000
Bowling & Barkerend	NEIGHBOURHOOD RESOURCE: Towards delivering multi-sport sessions for 8-14 year olds and add knife awareness sessions onto these sessions. The project is aimed at deterring youth involvement in crime in Bradford. The grant will go towards sports coaches, volunteer costs, venue hire.	£950
		£5,000

This page is intentionally left blank

Report of the Bradford East Area Co-ordinator to the meeting of the Bradford East Area Committee to be held on Thursday 21 March 2019

AH

Subject:

Bradford East Ward Plans

Summary statement:

This report invites members to consider draft Ward Plans for the Bradford East Area covering the period 1 April 2019 to 31 March 2020.

Area Co-ordinator
Louise Williams

Portfolio:

Neighbourhoods and Community Safety

Report Contact: Ishaq Shafiq
Phone: (01274) 431066 E-mail:
ishaq.shafiq@bradford.gov.uk

Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Corporate

1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report invites members to consider draft Ward Plans for the Bradford East Area covering the period 1 April 2019 to 31 March 2020.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 Ward Plans highlight local priorities and provide a basis for tackling issues collectively at a local level.
- 2.2 The method for developing priorities for Wards has been through the annual Ward Assessment. The Ward Assessment includes a wide range of key statistical information about the Ward. In addition to the statistical data, there is also a range of qualitative information gained through community engagement. The quantitative and qualitative information is used to establish the needs of the Ward. The Assessment also includes information about community strengths and resources available to address the Ward needs.
- 2.3 Information collated through this process has identified priorities in the Ward Plans that require addressing.
- 2.4 Members in all the six wards and partners have been invited to be involved in the development of the Ward Plans. The Committee may wish to look to allocate resources at its disposal to meet the priorities contained in the Plans. The Ward Plans 2010 - 2020 are attached as Appendix A.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 The purpose of the six Ward Plans is to set out a clear list of priority issues that should be addressed in 2019 - 2020 in order to improve the social, economic and environmental conditions within the Bradford East Area. The Ward Plans will continue to be the subject of a refresh on an annual basis with full consultation with members, partner organisations and the community.
- 3.2 Bradford East Area Committee is able to influence the Ward Plans directly by use of its executive powers and delegated budgets, as well as by a co-ordinator body and catalyst for action working in partnership. The six Ward Plans list the current priorities which can be amended in the light of emerging conditions and opportunities (e.g. devolution).

4. OPTIONS

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

5. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

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

6. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

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

7. LEGAL APPRAISAL

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

8. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

8.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

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

8.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

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

8.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

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

8.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

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

8.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

There are no Human Rights implications arising from this report.

8.6 TRADE UNION

There are no Trade Union implications arising from this report

8.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

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

9. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

There are no not for publication documents.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That the six Ward Plans 2019 – 2020 be approved and adopted.

10.2 That Council Officers, partner agencies and community organisations be requested to support the implementation of the six Ward Plans 2019 - 2020.

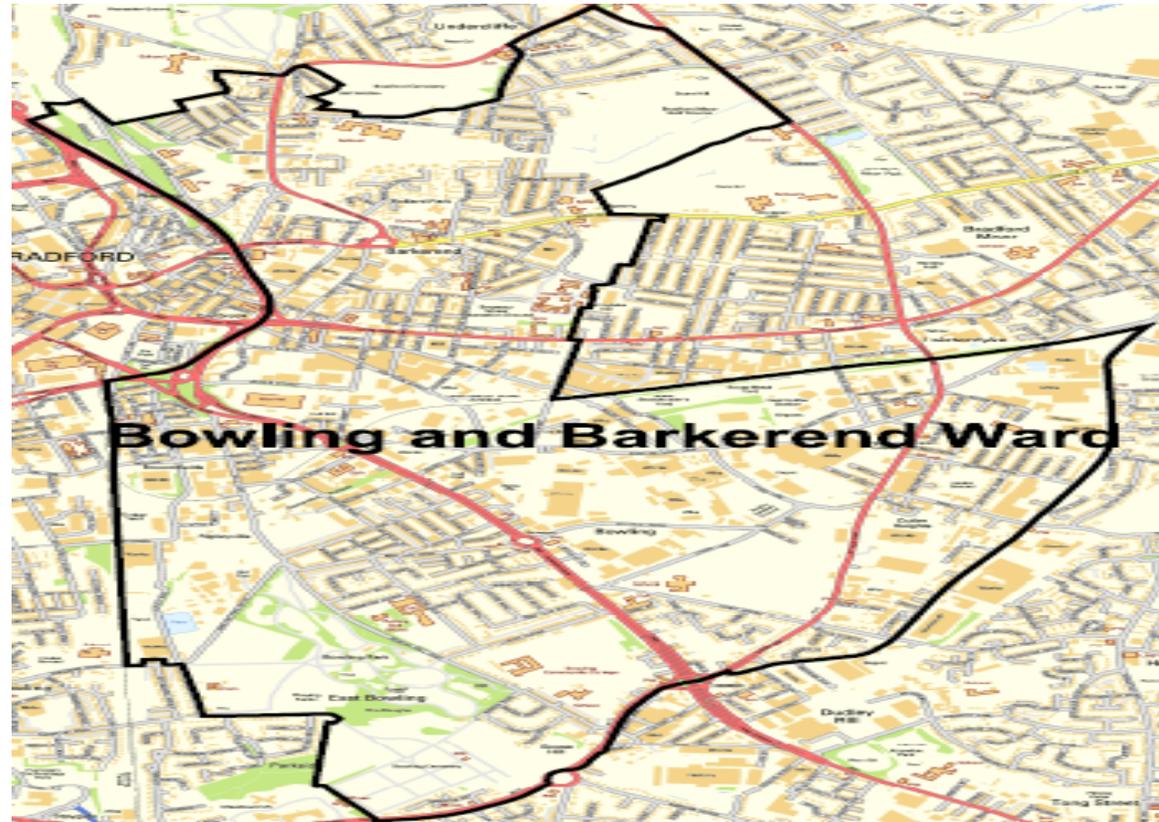
11. APPENDICES

11.1 **Appendix A:** Draft Ward Plans 2019 - 2020.

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1 None

Bowling and Barkerend Ward Plan 2019- 2020



Ward Members	Cllr Imran Khan	Cllr Hassan Khan	Cllr Rizwana Jamil
Ward Officer	Ishaq Shafiq	Date completed	March 2019

Summary of the Bowling and Barkerend Ward Assessment

<p>Community Strengths</p>	<p>The Bowling and Barkerend ward connects and leads into the Bradford City Centre and is a key gateway linking Leeds and Bradford. There are strong community organisations including CommunityWorks, Karmand Centre, The Anchor Project, The Vine, St John’s Hub, Bowling Lodge and several other active residents groups. Within the Karmand Centre there is a large outdoor cricket area run by the BD3 Sports Association. The school community provides a useful platform for engagement and gives opportunities for partnership working within schools. Many of the schools have community rooms / spaces and offer a range of activities to parents e.g. sewing, ICT, exercise etc. Compared to other Wards of Bradford, with the exception of the adjoining Ward of Bradford Moor, the area has significantly high numbers of faith buildings (mosques, temples and churches). The ward benefits from very strong active citizenship through the faith sector. There are opportunities to increase active citizenship across the ward; in some areas this would need more support and encouragement, using different methods to reach the hard to reach. Some of this could be achieved by continuing to improve through day to day work of Council Wardens, Ward Officer, Community Development workers, Youth Workers, parental support workers engaging one to one with residents on their environmental and community safety issues, connecting them with services; also through specific projects/clean ups in areas where residents want to see change. This could be developed to help sustain the work. There are a range of good parks and outdoor spaces Bowling Park, Beech Grove, Upper Seymour Street Recreation Ground, woodlands and other smaller play areas across the Ward. In Bowling Park, Bowling Lodge Café opened in 2018 and has transformed into a mixed use building incorporating a café, meeting space and hot-desking provisions.</p>
<p>Clean</p>	<p>Residents not taking responsibility for the cleanliness of streets, including un-adopted backstreets and other public spaces (dropping or not picking up litter and dumping unwanted waste items on verges streets and open spaces rather than using waste sites or Bulk Waste collections) remain a priority. Environmental issues such as street litter, feeding vermin, untidy gardens, fly-tipping and waste around fast food premises are commonly raised at community engagement events by Wardens, Councillors and other community groups and also remain a significant issue across the ward. Trade waste containment</p>

	<p>and litter from fast-food take-away premises continue to be a big issue particularly along key gateways such as Leeds Road, Barkerend Road, Killinghall Road and associated side streets. There has been an increase in new food businesses. The ward has dropped from ranking top for the highest number of reports for fly-tipping to fourth place which is positive news. Street cleansing requests ranks the area the second highest in the district has gone up compared to the previous year perhaps as more residents are aware how to report issues and want to restore pride into their neighbourhoods. The area ranks third highest for the number of abandoned cars similar to the neighbouring ward of Bradford Moor. Street lighting defects and repair requests from members of the public now rank the area the fifth highest in the district.</p>
Safe	<p>Bowling and Barkerend ward ranks top in the district for all crime types. The area ranks the third highest for anti-social behaviour related incidents, fourth highest for criminal damage reports, the third highest for the number of domestic violence incidents and the third highest for robbery. The area also ranks top in the district for the number of abandoned cars reported. In terms of reports related to violence with or without injuries the area ranks the second highest after the City Ward. Most community tensions raised within the ward relate to perceptions of high levels of anti-social behaviour associated with driving, speeding and parking as well as drugs related activities. Low levels of engagement between residents and local services makes creating positive changes in deprived communities more difficult.</p>
Active	<p>Children in year 6 with obesity rank the area the third highest in the district. In terms of female life expectancy the area ranks the second lowest in the district. The all age, all-cause mortality rate per 1000 population is higher than the Bradford East average and district average. The diabetes hospital admission continues to rank the high across the district. This is reflective of the population make up for the ward. In terms of under 75 years old mortality the area ranks fifth highest for cancer, seventh highest for cardiovascular and eight highest for respiratory related deaths. Lack of access to NHS dentists across the area is an issue and people find it difficult to get GP appointments when they need them, which probably lead to inappropriate use of the local hospital A&E department. People have access to information on healthy lifestyles (diet and exercise) but there remains much to be done to create positive behaviour changes that impact on health. It is particularly difficult to engage men and Eastern European</p>

	residents on health issues.
Incomes employment and housing	<p>According to the Index of Multiple Deprivation 2011, Bowling and Barkerend has very high levels of deprivation and ranks the area the second highest in the district for a multiplicity of deprivation. All of the ward's population live in neighbourhoods that fall within the 20% most deprived in England. There is an increasing Eastern European population drawn to the area by cheap, poor quality private rented housing, often with informal tenancy arrangements. There is a need for more support to make people job-ready and into training and employment. The area ranks the third highest in the district for all claimant benefit types and claimants aged 18 – 24 years old rank the area the sixth highest in the district. The JSA claimant ranks the area the second highest in the district. In terms of housing a proportionately high number of privately owned homes are empty for lengthy periods compared to other areas, whilst social housing is popular locally with a high number of 'bids' per property available. The area ranks the third highest for empty homes in the district. Exploitation of people in housing need on limited income leads to overcrowded and poor quality housing being occupied, often by central and eastern European migrants. The area ranks the sixth highest for overcrowded homes. Advice services and ESOL classes help address these issues, but again more is needed.</p>
Children and young people	<p>The birth rate in ward is higher than the Bradford East Area and district averages. Qualification rates for young people leaving school are low. The area ranks fourth highest for NEET in the district (not in employment education or training). Statistically children living in poverty rank the ward in the top five district wide. A higher proportion of young people than the district average become 'looked after' by the Local Authority. More work is needed to impact on obesity in children and young people. Although there are a number of youth projects and clubs across the ward but more is needed, particularly to draw in girls and young women.</p>
Stronger Communities	<p>Volunteering overall is low across the Ward. However, there are many people involved with faith based organisations as volunteers delivering community benefit activities which might not be seen as volunteering by those taking part in this work. There is a need to improve active citizens within the Ward. There are some very successful projects in the area such as the Friends of Bowling Park who have</p>

	developed a strong network of volunteers that take part in activities ranging from litter picking, running a café, gardening club to fun days and youth engagement activities. The population ethnicity mix White, South Asian and Eastern European communities is a challenge. This diversity creates challenges, in an area where it is felt that people from different backgrounds don't necessarily get on well or treat each other with respect and there are community tensions.
--	--

Bowling and Barkerend Moor Ward Plan 2019 - 2020

1.0 Clean				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
1.1	Improve the visual appearance of the area by addressing issues such as litter, graffiti, damaged street furniture, street lighting, fly tipping and posting involving residents and partners where possible	<p>Constant scanning by wardens and partners to ensure early identification and rectification of issues, to discourage repeat offences</p> <p>Build relationships with clean team, graffiti, InCommunities caretaking teams to ensure appropriate and timely response</p> <p>Undertake periodic environmental audits to check compliance with above</p> <p>Encourage 'litter free' community groups to 'pick' their own areas Engage with schools to tackle litter</p>	<p>Report areas where litter has collected to the Council via 01274 431000 or via the Bradford App</p> <p>Dispose of household waste in the correct way, recycling as much as possible. For larger items make use of the Households Recycling Centre or arrange a bulky waste collection.</p> <p>https://www.bradford.gov.uk/recycling-and-waste/bulky-waste/bulky-waste-collections/</p> <p>Join a local clean up or start one of</p>	<p>Neighbourhoods Team</p> <p>Councillors</p> <p>Third Sector</p> <p>Businesses</p> <p>Schools</p>

		<p>dropped by students.</p> <p>Engage with businesses on the disposal of trade, litter and encourage them to help keep their frontages / surrounding area litter free.</p>	<p>your own</p> <p>Local businesses to take more responsibility for trade waste and litter in the area – businesses adequately secure and properly dispose of waste</p>	
1.2	Reduce fly tipping in the ward	<p>Maximise benefit from wardens restructure with more time available for community development and involvement</p> <p>Identify hot spot locations</p> <p>Defend sites where possible [boulders. Logs etc.]</p> <p>Deploy CCTV & signage</p> <p>Examine all fly tip for evidence of perpetrators with a view to enforcement action being undertaken</p> <p>Use marketing campaign to warn of dangers of prosecution when disposing of waste via 3rd parties</p> <p>Promote local pride by peer pressure or garden competition</p> <p>Work with housing providers social</p>	<p>Use reputable contractors with waste carriers licences or council recycling centres to dispose of waste</p> <p>Report an identify those from local area who are mainly responsible for fly tipping in the ward</p>	<p>Neighbourhoods Team</p> <p>Councillors</p> <p>Third Sector</p> <p>Businesses</p> <p>Schools</p>

		and private landlords to encourage compliance with tenancy agreements regarding gardens and refuse disposal. Address private tenants using existing EP legislation [detrimental to amenity etc.]		
1.3	Encourage people to recycle properly	<p>Encourage recycling as the means of coping with two weekly general collection</p> <p>Audit recycling bins identify contaminated and those without provision in problematic areas</p> <p>Work with residents and housing providers to encourage recycling in multi occupancy blocks and shared collection points</p> <p>Sign up recycling Champions where possible</p> <p>Identify 'offenders' and follow up with advice and enforcement where necessary</p>	<p>Recycle more and send less to landfill</p> <p>Comply with 'bin policy'</p> <p>Take responsibility for others</p> <p>Recycling Champions</p>	<p>Neighbourhoods Team</p> <p>Councillors</p> <p>Third Sector</p> <p>Businesses</p> <p>Schools</p>
2.0 Safe				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
2.1	Continue to address the actuality and perception of	Continue community against drugs style initiative / partnership, engage other	Increase in community intelligence	NPT

	<p>overt drug use and dealing in specific areas of the ward.</p> <p>Reassure the community that positive action is being taken against drug dealers and their violent behaviour towards each other.</p>	<p>agencies and community including promoting Crimestoppers</p> <p>Focus police led initiatives on drugs hotspots within the ward</p> <p>Collate positive action taken and market within community to increase confidence and encourage intelligence</p> <p>Ward Partnership Team to coordinate specific action involving Police, InCommunities, CGL, Youth service and other relevant partners</p>	<p>Non acceptance of drugs as a norm</p> <p>Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinators</p>	<p>Neighbourhoods Team</p> <p>Councillors</p> <p>Third Sector</p> <p>Businesses</p> <p>Schools</p> <p>RSLs</p>
2.2	<p>Tackle pockets of antisocial behaviour particularly those relating to groups of problematic residents in specific areas.</p> <p>As above for specific types of ASB e.g. antisocial driving, quads, off road etc.</p>	<p>Scan TIA & other intelligence to quickly identify hot spots of activity, locations and perpetrators</p> <p>Act on commonalities to 'problem solve' and remove opportunity for ASB</p> <p>Use/form problem specific partnerships where necessary</p> <p>Defend and design out or cut 'off road' routes</p> <p>Investigate new legislation [e.g. PSPO]</p> <p>Encourage/Gather intelligence to</p>	<p>Intelligence and complaints from residents to relevant authorities</p> <p>Community to identify perpetrators and vehicle locations</p>	<p>NPT</p> <p>Neighbourhoods Team</p> <p>Councillors</p> <p>Third Sector</p> <p>Businesses</p> <p>Schools</p> <p>RSLs</p>

		facilitate seizure and other enforcement		
2.3	Reduce incidents of domestic violence by increasing awareness, education and support for those in 'problematic' relationships	<p>Educate community about what constitutes 'domestic violence' what behaviour is acceptable and what is not</p> <p>Identify what support is available at a local and district level provide links and market this support</p> <p>Encourage reporting of unacceptable behaviour</p> <p>Market White Ribbon initiative in local settings such as NEWCA</p> <p>Identify and support local people to lead on this initiative</p>	Report instances of DV witnessed or suspected.	<p>NPT</p> <p>Neighbourhoods Team</p> <p>Councillors</p> <p>Third Sector</p> <p>Businesses</p> <p>Schools</p> <p>RSLs</p>
3.0 Active				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
3.1	Encourage self-help, personal responsibility and social prescribing to address health issues around obesity, diabetes,	<p>Work with Community Partnerships to provide links and additional opportunities</p> <p>Community Partnership to encourage practices to use social prescription</p>	Take responsibility for staying healthy, active and independent e.g. be active, reduce alcohol intake, eat healthily and stop smoking	<p>Community Partnerships</p> <p>Neighbourhoods Team</p>

	<p>Cardio vascular disease, mental health etc.</p>	<p>rather than or together with clinical or medicinal response</p> <p>Support Community Partnership and provide Community links and expertise</p> <p>Work with community centre to provide more activities which support wellbeing needs</p>		<p>Councillors</p> <p>Third Sector</p> <p>Businesses</p> <p>Schools</p> <p>RSLs</p>
3.2	<p>Encourage positive physical activity by all, particularly outdoors in order to improve the health of residents.</p>	<p>Provide and market interesting, rewarding, attractive activities and ensure the infrastructure in place to underpin them</p> <p>Audit of current provision of activities for young people</p> <p>Audit as above for adults</p> <p>Improve or safeguard current physical provision such as footpaths. cycle track, parks and play areas</p> <p>Maintain and increase current provision for young people, see young people below</p> <p>Work with schools to encourage physical activity and reinforce the benefits to academic achievement</p>	<p>Personal responsibility for own health and wellbeing confront dependency culture</p> <p>Support children to be physically active including walking to school if possible</p> <p>Right to treatment but responsibility to keep fit and active</p>	<p>Neighbourhoods Team</p> <p>Councillors</p> <p>Third Sector</p> <p>Businesses</p> <p>Schools</p> <p>RSLs</p>

		<p>and leaning</p> <p>Identify barriers to take up, e.g. safety fears, poorly timed or inaccessible provision and conversely key triggers which would encourage involvement in activity</p>		
3.3	<p>Seek to challenge low educational attainment, low aspirations and anti-social behaviour by improving the offer for young people</p> <p>Deliver inclusive open access youth work sessions addressing ASB, challenging behaviour, Substance misuse, sexual health, healthy relationships and community pride</p>	<p>BMDC delivers weekly open access sessions at Karmand Centre and holiday activities schemes.</p> <p>Provides a variety of formal and informal workshops addressing issues that young people face at youth service open access venues.</p> <p>Deliver preventative one to one and group sessions to young people at risk of CSE in the ward including work with the EU communities.</p> <p>Work with young people and families at low level risk of CSE in partnership with the CSE hub to reduce risk levels and increase resilience. A series of assessments and action plans will be put in place for young people and agreed by them and the family. Support young people to stick</p>	Partners and communities refer young people to youth provision opportunities and events.	<p>NPT</p> <p>Neighbourhoods Team</p> <p>Councillors</p> <p>Third Sector</p> <p>Businesses</p> <p>Schools</p> <p>RSLs</p> <p>CSE Hub</p>

		to action plans and engage in positive activities that will enhance their life. Recruit, train and enable youth and adult volunteers to support youth work sessions.		
4.0 Other				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
4.1	Work with agencies, associations and others in the ward to submit funding applications to replace council funding particularly around community centres and development, community safety and health Play provision and activities for young people	Monitor current funding and identify gaps in provision Identify initiatives requiring funding for an 'off the shelf' approach to funding streams Circulate available funding streams to relevant partners Form partnerships to take bids forward and submit Work with Community Wellbeing Partnership to administer available funding and to attract further funding in line with priorities Work with Play partnership and play forum to continue to apply for funding	Engage in fundraising activities	NPT Neighbourhoods Team Councillors Third Sector Businesses Schools RSLs

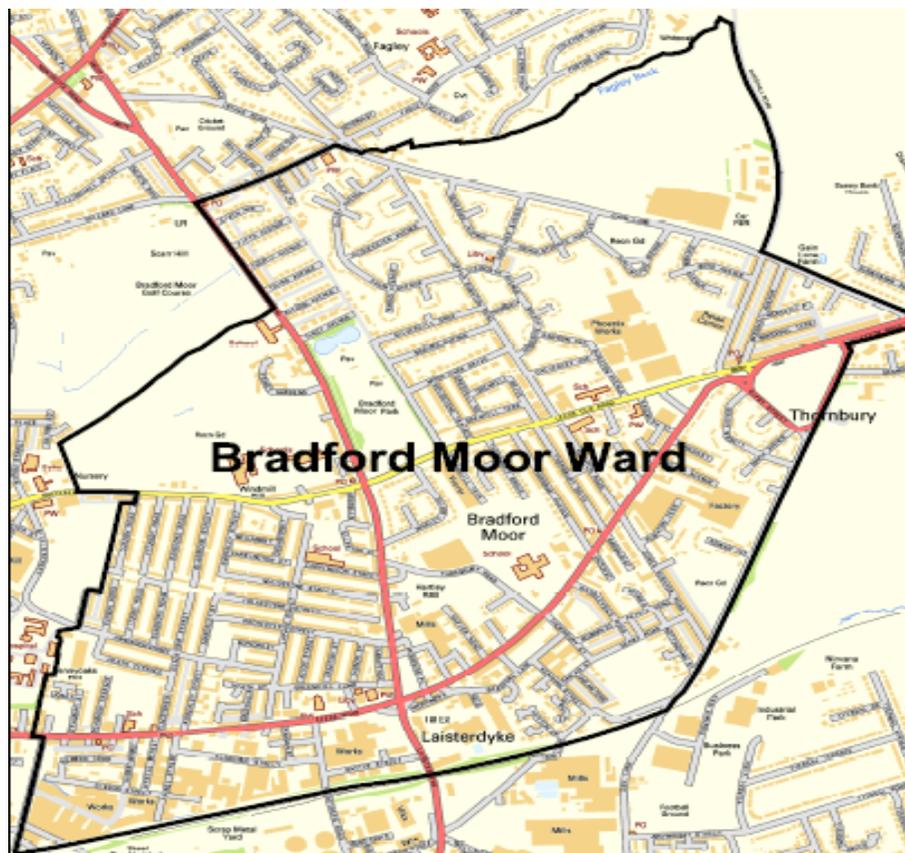
4.2	Support, encourage and develop opportunities for residents to volunteer to get involved in a wide range of activities and projects connecting people from different faiths, ethnicities and ages.	<p>Work with young people, people of different racial backgrounds, faiths, cultures and ethnicities to encourage their own involvement in local projects.</p> <p>Continue to support the multi-faith forum for the ward and host multi-faith celebration events.</p> <p>Encourage residents to report issues to agencies and Council services and explore community responses as part of the solutions approach.</p> <p>Support community groups to access funding opportunities internal and external to the Council.</p> <p>Support local voluntary groups</p>	<p>Residents can get involved with local projects.</p> <p>Residents encouraged developing self-help approaches and community solutions to local issues where appropriate.</p> <p>Partners host multi-faith and multi-cultural community events.</p>	<p>NPT</p> <p>Neighbourhoods Team</p> <p>Councillors</p> <p>Third Sector</p> <p>Businesses</p> <p>Schools</p> <p>RSLs</p>

Cross cutting themes:-

- **Self-help** – giving information, advice and confidence to enable people to do things for themselves where possible and appropriate, to build self-esteem and physical and mental wellbeing

- **Being or becoming active** - to impact on mental and physical health, motivation, learning and diverting from anti -social or illegal behaviours.
- **'People Can' make a difference / active citizens** - getting involved in your neighbourhood can improve relationships and overcome reliance on services / others. It increases feelings of self-worth, confidence. Volunteering builds skills and has a part to play in finding employment.
- **Right and responsibilities** - looking after yourself, reporting wrongdoing or problems that need addressing by services, supporting yourself and your family and behaving acceptably.
- **Communication** – Maintaining communication is essential to ensure that services and activities available from a range of providers are shared and publicised & opportunities shared and taken up, so that scarce resources are not wasted.
- **Having more in common than that which divides us** – recognising commonalities between people who may seem very different.

Bradford Moor Ward Plan 2019- 2020



Ward Members	Cllr Mohammed Shafiq	Cllr Zafar Iqbal	Cllr Riaz Ahmed
Ward Officer	Ishaq Shafiq	Date completed	March 2019

Summary of the Bradford Moor Ward Assessment

Community Strengths

The Bradford Moor ward connects and leads into the Bradford City Centre and is a key gateway linking Leeds and Bradford. There are a range of community organisations including The Laisterdyke Centre, Himmat Project and The Thornbury Centre which act as hubs for the Ward delivering a broad range of service provisions and Bradford Moor PASS (based at Attock Park) and some other third sector groups. There is a children's centre in the Ward at Mortimer House however there is currently a buildings review being undertaken and this building may be affected by the outcome of this. The area is well served with several schools across the ward, a mix of state and private educational establishments. The school community provides a useful platform for engagement and gives opportunities for partnership working within schools. Many of the schools have community rooms / spaces and offer a range of activities to parents sewing, ICT, exercise etc. Compared to other Wards of Bradford, but similar to the adjoining ward of Bowling and Barkerend, the area has significantly high numbers of faith buildings (mosques, temples and churches). The ward benefits from very strong active citizenship through the faith sector e.g. Sant Nirankari volunteers group do occasional litter picks / clean-ups in their surrounding area. Overall the level of volunteering is still limited and investment by residents in their neighbourhood is low in terms of community involvement in helping address local community concerns. However there is still some form of voluntary involvement in a range of activities including volunteering on a street level, through community groups and faith based organisations and some of this might not have been seen by the individuals concerned as volunteering. There are certainly opportunities to increase active citizenship across the ward; in some areas this would need more support and encouragement, using different methods to reach the hard to reach. Some of this could be achieved by continuing to improve through day to day work of Wardens, Ward Officer, Community Development workers, Youth Workers, parental support workers engaging one to one with residents on their environmental and community safety issues, connecting them with services; also through specific projects\clean ups in areas where residents want to see change. This could be developed to help sustain the work. There are a range of good parks and outdoor spaces

	<p>Bradford Moor Park, Myrashay, Woodhall Recreation Grounds etc. Morrison's head offices are based within the ward at Gain Lane. The ward has access to a diverse range of businesses, shops and food places. There have been a diverse range of investments in the local economy over the last 12 months and a number of new businesses have opened.</p>
Clean	<p>Residents generally not taking responsibility for the cleanliness of streets, including un-adopted backstreets in terms of dropping or not picking up litter and dumping unwanted waste items on backstreets, verges and open spaces rather than using waste sites or Bulk Waste collections (which are now being charged for, other than for electrical items). Anecdotally we are aware that Easernt Europeans residents in rented housing get blamed for furniture and household waste being dumped in yards and on verges by other residents. This can be the result of landlords not clearing houses between tenancies, leaving the problem for the new tenants to deal with. This can have an impact on the nature of a neighbourhood and how people get along, and is a wider community problem. Low levels of engagement between residents and local services and the types of engagement and a lack of experience of 'self-help' makes creating positive changes in this deprived community more difficult to kick start and then keep going. The Bradford Moor Ward has dropped from ranking top for the most reports of fly tipping to the fifth highest in the district compared with the previous year. It has also reduced from being at the top for the number of street cleansing requests from members of the public to the eight highest now in the district. Over the last 12 months new ways of working have been successfully trialled in the area and led to improvements in street cleansing. There have also been a number of environmental projects undertaken in the ward involving and engaging residents. More work is still needed to encourage residents to recycle although there has been an improvement in the take-up of households properly recycling. Residents should be supported to develop self-help approaches.</p>
Safe	<p>Overall crime statistics evidence a downward crime trend ranking the ward 13th highest district wide for all reported crime types. However, despite this significant issues of anti-social behaviour and illegal drug dealing impact negatively on feelings of safety and probably the low level of satisfaction in Police and other services dealing with ASB and much more needs to be done to</p>

	<p>build public confidence to report issues particularly drugs and organised crime information. Bradford Moor ranks top in the district for abandoned vehicles and vehicle related arson incidents. Low satisfaction with Police and other services dealing with anti-social behaviour could be linked to high levels and concern about anti-social behaviour and street drug dealing / drug running. The area ranks the 5th highest district wide for robbery related crime types. Concern about teenagers hanging around on streets, in parks and open spaces which can feel / be intimidating or aggressive is also something that young people themselves mentioned when taking part in a Youth Service consultation. People feeling unsafe after dark, including young people is perhaps also linked to levels of crime and anti-social behaviour. Drivers not using seat belts or child restraints, parking irresponsibly and reacting negatively (sometimes abusively) continues to be a challenge. Bradford Moor is one of three Better Start Bradford Wards. Children aged under 3 years old in the Better Start area are more likely to be brought up in an environment where domestic abuse occurs compared to Bradford district.</p>
Active	<p>Significantly higher rate of a number serious, life threatening health conditions including diabetes, coronary heart disease and obesity which impact on mortality rates and quality of life. In terms of under 75 mortality rates Bradford Moor ranks the second highest for cancer, third highest for respiratory and fourth highest for cardiovascular district wide. High birth rate, isolation and depression may be linked to family lifestyles, lack of occupation and levels of poor health. Though people say they feel encouraged to be physically active the need for support / encouragement of healthy lifestyle choices is on-going. Bradford Moor is one of three Better Start Bradford Wards. The communities in the Better Start Area have a lower life expectancy than in Bradford district and, for males, there is a significant difference been the expected life span in the Better Start area compared to local and national figures. The Better Start area has a high infant mortality rate with 9 infants dying per 1,000 live births compared to 4.6 per 1,000 in England between 2009 and 2011. There are higher rates of obesity in both Reception and Year 6 in the Better Start area compared to Bradford and England. The three Better Start wards account for 19% of all admissions to hospital following injury for 0-3 year olds across Bradford district and also have higher rates of</p>

	<p>A&E attendances for 0-4yrs than for the district. The Better Start children have poorer oral health with, on average, 3.2-4.0 decayed, missing or filled teeth per child aged under 5 years old. This data clearly indicates that children in the Better Start area are much less healthy compared to children within Bradford district as a whole and Bradford district itself is worse compared to regionally and nationally in many child health outcome areas.</p>
Incomes employment and housing	<p>Data from the Indices of Multiple Deprivation rank the area the fourth highest ward in the district for a multiplicity of deprivation issues. High level of benefit claimants (eight highest in the district) and low household income leads to worry about amount of debt and covering costs of heating etc. The area ranks the fourth highest for JSA claimants in the district. Overcrowded households (ranks the second highest in the district) are juxtaposed with a high level of empty homes across the ward (fourth highest for empty homes in the district).</p>
Children and young people	<p>High youth and young adult population means a significant and appropriate level of services for children and young people are needed. The high level of children receiving free school meals is due to low household incomes, positive role models are needed. Obesity from year 6 onward is linked to diet, sedentary lifestyles and easy availability of cheap fast food. Low educational attainment and lack of aspiration; positive role models are needed. The Better Start Area Wellbeing Profile highlights over half of the children aged 5 years old or under in this area have poor social and emotional development compared to one in three children in Bradford. In the same survey, one in five children had poor communication, language and literacy compared to the district average of one in ten. We know already domestic abuse and child protection rates are higher in the Bradford Moor Ward and are aware from other research by Born in Bradford that White mothers are more likely to smoke and drink alcohol and this applies to many mothers of White Other ethnicity.</p>
Stronger Communities	<p>Volunteering overall is low across the Ward similar to the neighbouring ward of Bowling and Barkerend. However, there are many people involved with faith based organisations as volunteers delivering community benefit activities which might not be seen as volunteering by those taking</p>

	<p>part in this work. There is also evidence of some volunteering through local centres such as the The Laisterdyke Centre and Thornbury Centre hubs but there is a need to encourage and support volunteers to engage helping to build their capacity. The population ethnicity mix White, South Asian and Eastern European communities is a challenge. This diversity creates challenges, in an area where it is felt that people from different backgrounds don't necessarily get on well or treat each other with respect and there are community tensions.</p>
--	---

Bradford Moor Ward Plan 2019 - 2020

1.0 Clean				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
1.1	<p>Improve the visual appearance of the area by addressing issues such as litter, graffiti, damaged street furniture, street lighting, fly tipping and posting involving residents and partners where possible</p>	<p>Constant scanning by wardens and partners to ensure early identification and rectification of issues, to discourage repeat offences</p> <p>Build relationships with clean team, graffiti, InCommunities caretaking teams to ensure appropriate and timely response</p> <p>Undertake periodic environmental audits to check compliance with above</p> <p>Encourage 'litter free' community groups to 'pick' their own areas</p>	<p>Report areas where litter has collected to the Council via 01274 431000 or via the Bradford App</p> <p>Dispose of household waste in the correct way, recycling as much as possible. For larger items make use of the Households Recycling Centre or arrange a bulky waste collection.</p> <p>https://www.bradford.gov.uk/recycling-and-waste/bulky-waste/bulky-waste-collections/</p> <p>Join a local clean up or start one of</p>	<p>Neighbourhoods Team</p> <p>Councillors</p> <p>Third Sector</p> <p>Businesses</p> <p>Schools</p>

		<p>Engage with schools to tackle litter dropped by students.</p> <p>Engage with businesses on the disposal of trade, litter and encourage them to help keep their frontages / surrounding area litter free.</p>	<p>your own</p> <p>Local businesses to take more responsibility for trade waste and litter in the area – businesses adequately secure and properly dispose of waste</p>	
1.2	Reduce fly tipping in the ward	<p>Maximise benefit from wardens restructure with more time available for community development and involvement</p> <p>Identify hot spot locations</p> <p>Defend sites where possible [boulders. Logs etc.]</p> <p>Deploy CCTV & signage</p> <p>Examine all fly tip for evidence of perpetrators with a view to enforcement action being undertaken</p> <p>Use marketing campaign to warn of dangers of prosecution when disposing of waste via 3rd parties</p> <p>Promote local pride by peer pressure or garden competition</p>	<p>Use reputable contractors with waste carriers licences or council recycling centres to dispose of waste</p> <p>Report an identify those from local area who are mainly responsible for fly tipping in the ward</p>	<p>Neighbourhoods Team</p> <p>Councillors</p> <p>Third Sector</p> <p>Businesses</p> <p>Schools</p>

		Work with housing providers social and private landlords to encourage compliance with tenancy agreements regarding gardens and refuse disposal. Address private tenants using existing EP legislation [detrimental to amenity etc.]		
1.3	Encourage people to recycle properly	<p>Encourage recycling as the means of coping with two weekly general collection</p> <p>Audit recycling bins identify contaminated and those without provision in problematic areas</p> <p>Work with residents and housing providers to encourage recycling in multi occupancy blocks and shared collection points</p> <p>Sign up recycling Champions where possible</p> <p>Identify 'offenders' and follow up with advice and enforcement where necessary</p>	<p>Recycle more and send less to landfill</p> <p>Comply with 'bin policy'</p> <p>Take responsibility for others</p> <p>Recycling Champions</p>	<p>Neighbourhoods Team</p> <p>Councillors</p> <p>Third Sector</p> <p>Businesses</p> <p>Schools</p>
2.0 Safe				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible

2.1	<p>Continue to address the actuality and perception of overt drug use and dealing in specific areas of the ward.</p> <p>Reassure the community that positive action is being taken against drug dealers and their violent behaviour towards each other.</p>	<p>Continue community against drugs style initiative / partnership, engage other agencies and community including promoting Crimestoppers</p> <p>Focus police led initiatives on drugs hotspots within the ward</p> <p>Collate positive action taken and market within community to increase confidence and encourage intelligence</p> <p>Ward Partnership Team to coordinate specific action involving Police, InCommunities, CGL, Youth service and other relevant partners</p>	<p>Increase in community intelligence</p> <p>Non acceptance of drugs as a norm</p> <p>Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinators</p>	<p>NPT</p> <p>Neighbourhoods Team</p> <p>Councillors</p> <p>Third Sector</p> <p>Businesses</p> <p>Schools</p> <p>RSLs</p>
2.2	<p>Tackle pockets of antisocial behaviour particularly those relating to groups of problematic residents in specific areas e.g. Attock Park, The Maze</p> <p>As above for specific types of ASB e.g. antisocial driving, quads, off road etc.</p>	<p>Scan TIA & other intelligence to quickly identify hot spots of activity, locations and perpetrators</p> <p>Act on commonalities to 'problem solve' and remove opportunity for ASB</p> <p>Use/form problem specific partnerships where necessary</p> <p>Defend and design out or cut 'off road' routes</p> <p>Investigate new legislation [e.g. PSPO]</p>	<p>Intelligence and complaints from residents to relevant authorities</p> <p>Community to identify perpetrators and vehicle locations</p>	<p>NPT</p> <p>Neighbourhoods Team</p> <p>Councillors</p> <p>Third Sector</p> <p>Businesses</p> <p>Schools</p> <p>RSLs</p>

		Encourage/Gather intelligence to facilitate seizure and other enforcement		
2.3	Reduce incidents of domestic violence by increasing awareness, education and support for those in 'problematic' relationships	<p>Educate community about what constitutes 'domestic violence' what behaviour is acceptable and what is not</p> <p>Identify what support is available at a local and district level provide links and market this support</p> <p>Encourage reporting of unacceptable behaviour</p> <p>Market White Ribbon initiative in local settings such as NEWCA</p> <p>Identify and support local people to lead on this initiative</p>	Report instances of DV witnessed or suspected.	<p>NPT</p> <p>Neighbourhoods Team</p> <p>Councillors</p> <p>Third Sector</p> <p>Businesses</p> <p>Schools</p> <p>RSLs</p>
3.0 Active				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
3.1	Encourage self-help, personal responsibility and social prescribing to address health issues	Work with Community Partnerships to provide links and additional opportunities	Take responsibility for staying healthy, active and independent e.g. be active, reduce alcohol intake, eat healthily	<p>Community Partnerships</p> <p>Neighbourhoods</p>

	around obesity, diabetes, Cardio vascular disease, mental health etc.	<p>Community Partnership to encourage practices to use social prescription rather than or together with clinical or medicinal response</p> <p>Support Community Partnership and provide Community links and expertise</p> <p>Work with community centre to provide more activities which support wellbeing needs</p>	and stop smoking	<p>Team</p> <p>Councillors</p> <p>Third Sector</p> <p>Businesses</p> <p>Schools</p> <p>RSLs</p>
3.2	Encourage positive physical activity by all, particularly outdoors in order to improve the health of residents.	<p>Provide and market interesting, rewarding, attractive activities and ensure the infrastructure in place to underpin them</p> <p>Audit of current provision of activities for young people</p> <p>Audit as above for adults</p> <p>Improve or safeguard current physical provision such as footpaths. cycle track, parks and play areas</p> <p>Maintain and increase current provision for young people, see young people below</p> <p>Work with schools to encourage</p>	<p>Personal responsibility for own health and wellbeing confront dependency culture</p> <p>Support children to be physically active including walking to school if possible</p> <p>Right to treatment but responsibility to keep fit and active</p>	<p>Neighbourhoods Team</p> <p>Councillors</p> <p>Third Sector</p> <p>Businesses</p> <p>Schools</p> <p>RSLs</p>

		<p>physical activity and reinforce the benefits to academic achievement and leaning</p> <p>Identify barriers to take up, e.g. safety fears, poorly timed or inaccessible provision and conversely key triggers which would encourage involvement in activity</p>		
3.3	Support The Laisterdyke Centre to ensure sustainability and provide a relevant offer to the community	<p>Work with The Friends of Laisterdyke to increase footfall and activities</p> <p>Advise and support funding applications</p> <p>Link to other agencies and local groups</p> <p>Support and advise The Friends of Laisterdyke</p> <p>Assist with funding for and design of above</p>	<p>Support and take-part in activities at the local centre</p> <p>Join as a member of the library</p>	<p>Neighbourhoods Team</p> <p>Councillors</p>
3.4	Support Bradford Moor Pass to develop wider activities for young people and families	<p>Work with Bradford Moor Pass to increase footfall and activities</p> <p>Advise and support funding applications</p> <p>Link to other agencies and local</p>	<p>Become a member of Bradford Moor Pass.</p> <p>Help as a volunteer with a diverse range of activities.</p>	<p>Neighbourhoods Team</p> <p>Police</p> <p>Bradford Moor Pass</p>

		groups Assist with funding for and redesign of Attock Park		Councillors
3.5	<p>Seek to challenge low educational attainment, low aspirations and anti-social behaviour by improving the offer for young people</p> <p>Deliver inclusive open access youth work sessions addressing ASB, challenging behaviour, Substance misuse, sexual health, healthy relationships and community pride</p>	<p>BMDC delivers weekly open access sessions at Laisterdyke Centre and holiday activities schemes.</p> <p>Provides a variety of formal and informal workshops addressing issues that young people face at youth service open access venues.</p> <p>Deliver preventative one to one and group sessions to young people at risk of CSE in the ward including work with the EU communities.</p> <p>Work with young people and families at low level risk of CSE in partnership with the CSE hub to reduce risk levels and increase resilience. A series of assessments and action plans will be put in place for young people and agreed by them and the family. Support young people to stick to action plans and engage in positive activities that will enhance their life. Recruit, train and enable youth and adult volunteers to support</p>	Partners and communities refer young people to youth provision opportunities and events.	<p>NPT</p> <p>Neighbourhoods Team</p> <p>Councillors</p> <p>Third Sector</p> <p>Businesses</p> <p>Schools</p> <p>RSLs</p> <p>CSE Hub</p>

		youth work sessions.		
4.0 Other				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
4.1	<p>Work with agencies, associations and others in the ward to submit funding applications to replace council funding particularly around community centres and development, community safety and health</p> <p>Play provision and activities for young people</p>	<p>Monitor current funding and identify gaps in provision</p> <p>Identify initiatives requiring funding for an 'off the shelf' approach to funding streams</p> <p>Circulate available funding streams to relevant partners</p> <p>Form partnerships to take bids forward and submit</p> <p>Work with Community Wellbeing Partnership to administer available funding and to attract further funding in line with priorities</p> <p>Work with Play partnership and play forum to continue to apply for funding</p>	Engage in fundraising activities	<p>NPT</p> <p>Neighbourhoods Team</p> <p>Councillors</p> <p>Third Sector</p> <p>Businesses</p> <p>Schools</p> <p>RSLs</p>

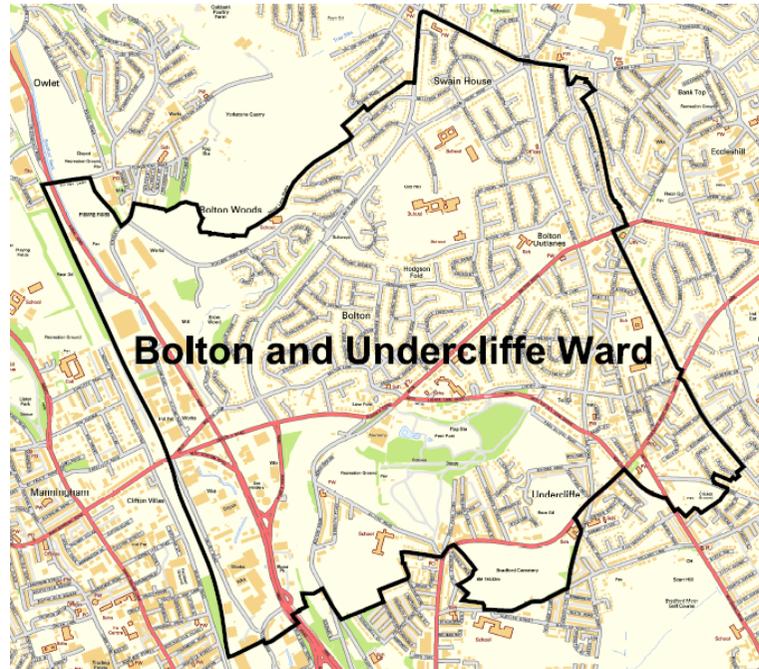
4.2	Support, encourage and develop opportunities for residents to volunteer to get involved in a wide range of activities and projects connecting people from different faiths, ethnicities and ages.	<p>Work with young people, people of different racial backgrounds, faiths, cultures and ethnicities to encourage their own involvement in local projects.</p> <p>Continue to support the multi-faith forum for the ward and host multi-faith celebration events.</p> <p>Encourage residents to report issues to agencies and Council services and explore community responses as part of the solutions approach.</p> <p>Support community groups to access funding opportunities internal and external to the Council.</p> <p>Support local voluntary groups</p>	<p>Residents can get involved with local projects.</p> <p>Residents encouraged developing self-help approaches and community solutions to local issues where appropriate.</p> <p>Partners host multi-faith and multi-cultural community events.</p>	<p>NPT</p> <p>Neighbourhoods Team</p> <p>Councillors</p> <p>Third Sector</p> <p>Businesses</p> <p>Schools</p> <p>RSLs</p>
-----	---	--	---	---

Cross cutting themes:-

- **Self-help** – giving information, advice and confidence to enable people to do things for themselves where possible and appropriate, to build self-esteem and physical and mental wellbeing
- **Being or becoming active** - to impact on mental and physical health, motivation, learning and diverting from anti -social or illegal behaviours.

- **'People Can' make a difference / active citizens** - getting involved in your neighbourhood can improve relationships and overcome reliance on services / others. It increases feelings of self-worth, confidence. Volunteering builds skills and has a part to play in finding employment.
- **Right and responsibilities** - looking after yourself, reporting wrongdoing or problems that need addressing by services, supporting yourself and your family and behaving acceptably.
- **Communication** – Maintaining communication is essential to ensure that services and activities available from a range of providers are shared and publicised & opportunities shared and taken up, so that scarce resources are not wasted.
- **Having more in common than that which divides us** – recognising commonalities between people who may seem very different.

Bolton and Undercliffe Ward Plan 2019 - 2020



Ward Members	Cllr Rachel Sunderland	Cllr David Ward	Cllr Michael Stelling
Ward Officer	Ishaq Shafiq	Date completed	March 2019

Summary of the Bolton & Undercliffe Ward Assessment

Community Strengths	<p>The Greenwood Centre is now under new management arrangements supported by Ward Councillors, Inspired Neighbourhoods and other partners. It is the only dedicated community asset within the Ward. A range of actions are being undertaken to secure investment, develop services for young people, older people and to retain the space for wider community usage. Majority of the funding led by Inspired Neighbourhoods has been secured and the existing centre is to be demolished and a new build centre will replace this. There are a number of smaller community based organisations supported by volunteers working across the Ward. Active citizenship is healthy in the ward as a whole but support for existing volunteers and to community based groups and organisations, and to increase volunteering, will continue to be needed.</p>
Clean	<p>Key issues include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Management of open space on the former Oxford Road allotment site. • Residents taking responsibility for their un-adopted back streets. • Cars competing for limited on-street parking therefore damaging grass verges. • Dog fouling problems in some specific locations. • Street litter particularly around schools and trade waste hotspots. • Graffiti on cable boxes and outdoor street furniture. <p>Fly tipping requests overall remain lower in comparison to other areas and the ward ranks 19th highest for requests out of the 30 wards. In terms of street cleansing requests the area ranks the 10th highest in the district often requests relate to removal of dog fouling, weeds and other lower-level cleansing requests. The area ranks the 3rd highest in the district for graffiti removal requests in the district.</p>
Safe	<p>The area overall ranks the 16th highest for all crime types in the district. Burglary is the main, on-going crime across the ward along with theft of motor vehicle but is much lower compared to other areas ranking the ward 17th highest in the district. Residents tend to be satisfied with the Police and other agencies who deal with anti-social behaviour but see drugs as a problem and feel unsafe after dark locally. Speeding and inappropriate and dangerous parking outside schools and places of worship are regularly raised as an issue. The area ranks 19th</p>

	highest in the district for anti-social behaviour reports.
Active	Obesity in children entering year 6 at school is mildly higher than the district average as is the proportion of people who have difficulty finding the money to heat their homes.
Incomes employment and housing	There are concerns about proposed new housing as part of the Canal Road Corridor improvements and the impact this will have on traffic and local services including schools and health.
Children and young people	Although opportunities to exist for young people to engage in positive activities such as youth clubs and sports, more is felt to be needed to divert them away from anti-social behaviour and crime. Attainment of grades A to C in GCSE's is lower than the district average and it is felt aspiration and attainment could be improved.
Stronger Communities	The population of the ward is skewed towards older people as well as more White, mixed race, Indian and 'other' ethnic groups than the district average. The majority of community based groups are linked to faith organisations, mainly Churches.
Further information	There is much more that could be said about Bolton and Undercliffe. This Ward Plan captures some of the key challenges, local services and community based work. More statistical information is available from https://app.powerbi.com/view?r=eyJrIjoibNTIxZjM2MGMtYTl0My00YzBiLTgxMjgtOTRjMzQ5ZDQxOWJhIiwidCI6IjI4YjZmZmQwLWFhMTYtNDEyYy05YjI2LWI4NDViOWFjZDFhOSIsImMiOiJh9 Ishaq Shafiq - Bradford East Area Office telephone 01274 431066

1.0 Clean				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible

1.1	<p>Work with partners to protect the environment and maintain high standards in around schools and business gateways.</p> <p>Issues include dog fouling, litter, fly-tipping, and overgrown vegetation.</p> <p>Promote reduce, re-use and recycle agenda.</p>	<p>Support community clean ups with equipment and waste collection</p> <p>Promote the Green Dog Walkers scheme and encourage community ownership of scheme</p> <p>Liaise with Environmental Enforcement to tackle most serious issues</p> <p>Encourage residents to become recycling champions.</p> <p>Delivery focused pieces of educational work and projects engaging schools, children and young people and the wider community.</p>	<p>Report areas where litter has collected to the Council via 01274 431000 or via the Bradford App.</p> <p>Dispose of household waste in the correct way, recycling as much as possible. For larger items make use of the Households Recycling Centre or arrange a bulky waste collection.</p> <p>https://www.bradford.gov.uk/recycling-and-waste/bulky-waste/bulky-waste-collections/</p> <p>Join a local clean up or start one of your own</p> <p>Local businesses to take more responsibility for trade waste and litter in the area – businesses adequately secure and properly dispose of waste.</p> <p>Recycle as much household waste as possible.</p> <p>Join the Green Dog Walkers Scheme.</p>	<p>Ward Councillors Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Environmental Enforcement Parks and Landscape Community Friends of Groups Schools Youth Service</p>
-----	---	--	--	--

			Volunteer as Recycling Champions.	
2.0 Safe				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible
2.1	<p>Community Roadshow events, in partnership with other Wards, to ensure resident are aware of basic crime prevention measures, fire safety. This is an opportunity to engage and inform residents on the best ways to report crime.</p> <p>Increase young people's awareness of community safety.</p>	<p>Develop community based forums to encourage people to report issues including online reporting.</p> <p>Outreach sessions to target ASB in Bolton and Undercliffe hot-spots.</p> <p>Working with young people to understand the consequences of their actions.</p> <p>Raise awareness of the effects of drugs and alcohol.</p> <p>Area wide detached team identified over bonfire weekend to work alongside partners.</p> <p>Spot checks carried out re sale of</p>	<p>Residents follow crime prevention advice, locking doors, windows, sheds and garages.</p> <p>Residents to support each other through Neighbourhood Watch and Online Watch Initiative. Residents to challenge and report 'cold callers' and suspicious behaviour and incidents to the Police.</p> <p>Voluntary youth sessions and activities to divert young people into positive activities.</p>	<p>Police Ward Officer</p> <p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Youth Service Area Operations Manager</p> <p>Trading Standards</p> <p>Third Sector Schools</p>

2.2	Disrupt the sale of illegal alcohol, tobacco and fireworks, especially to under age individuals.	<p>alcohol to under aged people.</p> <p>Offer schools educational programmes through the Road Safety Team – supporting pedestrian safety and raise awareness of consequences of not using seat belts, child seats and use of mobile phones. Drivers drive and park more responsibly.</p>	Residents to report shops to Trading Standards when they feel items are being sold illegally.	
2.3	Reduce illegal and poor driving standards particularly around schools, including speeding and inconsiderate parking.	Regular Police and Wardens educational and enforcement work around schools including the Peel Park, Poplars Farm and Swain House cluster of school as arranged through the Ward Partnership Team.	Parents / carers prepared to park a short distance from schools and walk part of the journey if possible and appropriate.	
2.4	To work with partners and the community to tackle drug use and dealing in specific “ hot spot” areas in the ward	Focused work in hot spot areas to ensure information is reported to police. Positive action to be collected and fed back to residents within these identified areas.	<p>Residents to report drug dealing, within as much information as possible.</p> <p>Youth Service to provide information and advice regarding substance misuse.</p>	
3.0 Active				

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

3.3	Ensure people can access the right support and advice.	<p>Link people to services to reduce problems with debt, changes to welfare reform and tackle fuel poverty. Support people into employment – sign posting to employability programme opportunities.</p> <p>Raise awareness of food banks where appropriate e.g. Trussell Trust, Metropolitan.</p> <p>Explore the concept of an Integrated Switching Service</p> <p>Provide workshops for local people to protect themselves from fraud</p> <p>Youth Service signposting to relevant services.</p>	Debt advice provision to be offered at the Greenwood Centre facilitated by Inspired Neighbourhoods	
3.4	Increase vulnerable young peoples levels of health and wellbeing	<p>Girls group to be set up with a focus on staying safe.</p> <p>Run activities with themes such as Black History Month and LGBT Month.</p>		Youth Service

3.5	Increase young peoples employability	<p>Attend events such as IDOHOBIT & Pride.</p> <p>Develop volunteering opportunities for 16 – 25 year olds.</p> <p>Accredit young peoples learning.</p>		Youth Service
3.6	Shipleys and Canal Road Area Action Plan – new housing. To ensure that local communities are kept informed and engaged wherever possible in on going regeneration initiatives and developments within the ward.	<p>Update residents by appropriate means, including social media and forums, encourage involvement in the planning consultation process.</p> <p>Ensure that Ward Plan considerations are reflected in developments, e.g. community safety, road network implications, provision for positive activity and active communities</p>	Residents can check planning website for information on applications made.	<p>Planning Regeneration Team</p> <p>Ward Officer</p> <p>Council</p>
4.0 Other				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People Can	Named person responsible

<p>4.1</p>	<p>Support, encourage and develop opportunities for residents to volunteer to get involved in a wide range of activities and projects connecting people from different faiths, ethnicities and ages.</p>	<p>Work with young people, people of different racial backgrounds, faiths, cultures and ethnicities to encourage their own involvement in local projects.</p> <p>Develop a multi-faith forum for the ward and host multi-faith celebration events.</p> <p>Encourage residents to report issues to agencies and Council services and explore community responses as part of the solutions approach.</p> <p>Support community groups to access funding opportunities internal and external to the Council.</p> <p>Support local voluntary groups</p>	<p>Residents can get involved with local projects.</p> <p>Residents encouraged developing self-help approaches and community solutions to local issues where appropriate.</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer Youth Service Third sector including faith groups Residents Businesses</p>
<p>4.2</p>	<p>Ensure out of school activities are available to young people</p>	<p>Deliver 3 open sessions in Bolton and Undercliffe.</p> <p>Deliver weekend provision.</p> <p>Deliver holiday provision.</p> <p>Engage in district wide events.</p>		<p>Youth</p>

4.3	Develop active citizenship amongst young people	Engage young people in 4 youth voice initiatives.	Youth Service
4.4.	Support vulnerable young people	Provide one to one support young people referred from CAMHS, CSE Hub and Early help. Provide area wide peer support group (R Space).	Youth Service
4.5	Young people plan one community event	Young people to plan a community day at Greenwood Community Centre open to all ages.	Youth Service
4.6	Continue to grow services to support LGBT	Peer Support for trans young people. Peer support for parents and carers of Trans young people. Peer Support for LGBT and young people. Residential opportunities for LGBT and young people.	Youth Service

	National conference for CYM.		
--	------------------------------	--	--

Cross cutting themes:-

- **Self-help** – giving information, advice and confidence to enable people to do things for themselves where possible and appropriate, to build self-esteem and physical and mental wellbeing
- **Being or becoming active** - to impact on mental and physical health, motivation, learning and diverting from anti -social or illegal behaviours.
- **'People Can' make a difference / active citizens** - getting involved in your neighbourhood can improve relationships and overcome reliance on services / others. It increases feelings of self-worth, confidence. Volunteering builds skills and has a part to play in finding employment.
- **Right and responsibilities** - looking after yourself, reporting wrongdoing or problems that need addressing by services, supporting yourself and your family and behaving acceptably.
- **Communication** – Maintaining communication is essential to ensure that services and activities available from a range of providers are shared and publicised & opportunities shared and taken up, so that scarce resources are not wasted.
- **Having more in common than that which divides us** – recognising commonalities between people who may seem very different.

Eccleshill Ward Plan 2019 - 2020



Ward Members	Cllr Brendan Stubbs	Cllr Nicola Pollard	Cllr Geoff Reid
Ward Officer	Alice Bentley	Date completed	March 2019

Summary of the Eccleshill Ward Assessment

Population	The Eccleshill ward consists of five neighbourhoods which are Eccleshill, Fagley, Thorpe Edge, Ravenscliffe and Greengates.				
	The data below is taken from the latest census in 2011				
	Total Population	19020	Ward	Bfd East	District
	<u>Population by Age</u>				
	Population 0-4	1692	8.9%	9.1%	7.7%
	Population 5-9	1637	8.6%	9.2%	7.7%
	Population 10-14	1346	7.1%	7.9%	6.9%
	Population 15-19	1142	6.0%	7.3%	6.7%
	Population 20-24	1056	5.6%	6.3%	6.3%
	Population 25-59	8768	46.1%	45.5%	45.6%
	Population 60-69	1710	9.0%	7.4%	9.4%
	Population 70-79	1029	5.4%	4.4%	5.8%
	Population 80+	640	3.4%	2.9%	3.9%
<u>Population by Ethnicity</u>					

	Population White	15637	87.1%	53.0%	67.4%
	Population Gypsy/Traveller/Irish Traveller	6	0.0%	0.1%	0.1%
	Population Mixed	473	2.6%	3.1%	2.5%
	Population Indian	151	0.8%	3.2%	2.6%
	Population Pakistani	959	5.3%	30.0%	20.4%
	Population Bangladeshi	122	0.7%	3.5%	1.9%
	Population Chinese	58	0.3%	0.4%	0.4%
	Population Other Asian	98	0.5%	2.3%	1.5%
	Population Black/Black British	306	1.7%	2.5%	1.8%
	Population Other Ethnic Group	135	0.8%	2.0%	1.5%
	Population East and Central Europeans	287	1.6%	2.6%	2.1%
Community Strengths	<p>The A658 splits communities living between Fagley, Ravenscliffe, Greengates, Eccleshill and Thorpe Edge but the primary road provides a good commuting links to Bradford, Harrogate and Leeds Bradford Airport. Much of the ward is considered to be urban but residents living in the ward have easy access to rural parts of its neighbouring ward Idle & Thackley and Pudsey.</p> <p>Residents benefit from a range of community assets including: Eccleshill Community Hospital, Eccleshill Adventure Play Ground, Eccleshill Swimming Pool, Bradford Industrial Museum, Eccleshill Library, play areas at Harrogate Rd, Flaxton Green, Eccleshill Park and recreation ground. It has 4 Community Centres (Rockwell, Gateway, Ravenscliffe Youth Centre and Eccleshill Mechanics Institute), all of which provide a range of activities and services to its residents. Inspire Business Park also offers a range of support services and business</p>				

	opportunities. There are 6 Primary Schools and 7 Churches located in the ward.
Clean	<p>Key issues include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Management of open space on former council estates, or created by demolitions, including protection from abuse by vehicles and horses. • Residents taking responsibility for their un-adopted back streets. • Cars competing for limited on-street parking therefore damaging grass verges. • Street litter and trade waste hotspots. • Fly tipping <p>Up to end of March 2018, fly tipping requests per 1000 population has increased from 10.54 to 14.17. However, this is still lower than the area average of 17.77 and just lower than the district average of 14.68. In the same time period, street cleansing requests per 1000 population have increased from 6.56 to 8.38 and but are still lower than the area average of 9.79 and a district average of 9.15.</p>
Safe	<p>The Eccleshill ward continues to have the highest anti-social behaviour rates in comparison to the other 29 wards within the Bradford district. Since the last plan and up to the end of September 2018, ASB incidents per 1000 population has increased from 57.85 to 64.05. This is significantly higher than the area average of 36.67 and district average of 26.91. Enterprise Five Retail Park continues to be a hotspot area for ASB with young people causing much of the nuisance. The Neighbourhood Policing Team, partners and retailers have working on various strategies to address the problem, including the Police working with businesses and security guards, detached Youth Work and increased police patrols.</p> <p>Theft from motor vehicles has seen a steep increase in the last year from 5.11 to 14.27 per 1000 population, in contrast to the area and district figures which show a steady reduction. Violent crime and robbery have increased over the same period at a similar rate to that of the area and district. Reports from the Police throughout the year indicate that the increase in violent crimes is in part due to increased reporting and a change in how some crimes</p>

	are recorded, such as domestic and hate crimes. Criminal damage and theft of motor vehicles have both decreased over the last year.
Active	<p>Statistics up to 2016/7 obtained from Public Health indicate that:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Infant mortality rate at 4.97 (per 1,000 live births) is lower than the area (6.17) and district (5.9) averages. • The life expectancy rate for both males and females remains on par with the area and district averages. • The under 75 mortality rate due to cancer has increased since 2015 and is 175.0 (per 100,000 population) compared to the area average of 177.20 and district average of 152.15. • The mortality rate due to cardiovascular diseases is 112.70, lower than the area average of 122.0 but higher than the district average of 102.20. • The mortality rate due to respiratory diseases is 56.99, lower than the area (69.38) but marginally higher than the district (53.90) averages. •
Incomes employment and housing	<p><u>Annual data 2017 to 2018 obtained from Jobcentre Plus highlights:-</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The percentage of job seekers allowance claimants has reduced to 1.70 from 1.80 and is lower than the area average of 2.16% with the district average at 1.65%. <p><u>% of empty homes over 6 months - according to data up to January 2019 (BMDC Revenues & Benefits):-</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.30% of homes have been empty longer than 6 months, lower than the area average of 2.12% and lower than the district average of 2.02%. <p>InCommunities is the main registered social landlord for providing alternative accommodation in Thorpe Edge, Ravenscliffe and Fagley. Home Group and Places For People also provide social housing.</p>

Children and young people

According to 2016 to 2017 data obtained from the Integrated Youth Support Solution (IYSS):-

- The percentage of people aged 16-19 not in education, employment or training (NEET) young people has increased from 3.9% to 5.09% and this remains higher than the area (4.02%) and the district (2.94%) level.

Qualitative information taken from BMDC Youth Workers and young people suggests that young people express concerns about:-

- Relationships with peers, parents and teachers
- Sexual health
- Social media and online safety (online bullying, sexting, use of social media etc.)
- Crime and anti-social behaviour including drug dealing, dangerous driving.

Young people feel that youth centres provide them with a warm, safe place to socialise and take part in activities. The youth centre / worker in Ravenscliffe offers open access youth sessions, day trips, volunteering opportunities, job search, boys / girls only clubs, summer school programme and fund raising activities.

Eccleshill Adventure Playground (The Big Swing) offers children aged 5 to 13 years the chance to engage in pro-social activities with a focus on outdoor play but with an element of challenge, such as using tools to construct dens, go karts and other structures and learn how to make camp fires in our outdoor kitchen.

The Gateway Centre has partnered up with Ravenscliffe Youth Centre to develop a junior youth club with over 40 children attending weekly sessions.

	<p>The Rockwell Centre hosts Little Chefs / Little Gardeners / Little Bakers for children aged 5/6 and a Young Leaders Youth Club 8 – 13 year old.</p>
Stronger Communities	<p>There are a large range of community activities, organisations, church groups and sports groups across the ward to cover all ages and interests. All of them organise events and encourage local involvement and participation.</p> <p>Eccleshill Community Association are in the process of securing a Community Asset Transfer (CAT) for Eccleshill Mechanics Institute. This will provide a local led community project and minimise the risk of the building's closure.</p> <p>Eccleshill Village Steering Group are a group of volunteers who organise annual events such as Eccleshill Village Fair held in July and a Christmas Celebration event in December.</p> <p>The Men@Eccy group has recently held its inaugural AGM with about 27 members attending. The group has been in operation for about a year and is largely volunteer led. It provides a social group for men over 50 to socialise, access services such as podiatry and massage, IT and exercise classes. They are also developing a buddy group who can go out to meet men who are isolated and support them to access the group. The attendance at the group demonstrates what a valuable asset it is to the community.</p>
Further information	<p>There is much more that could be said about Eccleshill. This Ward Plan captures some of the key challenges, local services and community based work. More statistical information is available from https://app.powerbi.com/view?r=eyJrljoiNTIxZjM2MGMtYTI0My00YzBiLTgxMjgtOTRjMzQ5ZDQxOWJhliwidCI6Ij</p>

I4YjhkZmQwLWFhMTYtNDEyYy05YjI2LWI4NDViOWFjZDFhOSlsmMiOjh9

Alice Bentley - Bradford East Area Office telephone 01274 431066

Eccleshill Ward Plan 2019/20

1.0 Safe				
Code	Priority	What can services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
1.1	Tackle anti-social behaviour	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitor ASB hotspots through Ward Partnership Team (Place) meetings held every 6 weeks. • Police and Council ASB teams take action such as issuing ASB warning letters and dispersal orders where ASB problems are prevalent. • PCSOs/Council Wardens undertaking patrols and Youth Workers to carry out outreach /detached work in hot spot areas such as Enterprise 5 Retail Park 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People can report incidences of ASB using the 101 non-emergency number or online reporting. • People can volunteer to work with the Youth Service and help qualified Youth Workers to deliver a variety of youth provisions. • Retailers to effectively use CCTV cameras and keep a diary log of incidents. • Retailers to use the Radio Shop Link scheme to warn other retailers of emerging ASB issues. • People can help the Police by joining the Special Constable scheme. 	<p>Police</p> <p>Council Warden</p> <p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>InCommunities</p> <p>Youth Service</p>

1.2	Tackle inconsiderate and illegal parking around schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens and PCSOs to undertake patrols and enforcement including deployment of camera car outside schools and other hotspot areas and evening patrols. • Ward Officer/NPT/Road Safety Team to work with schools and parents on road safety issues, including events during Walk to School week and involving pupils in designing safety campaigns. • Ward partnership to explore for junior police/warden uniforms as part a school road safety initiative (Days of Action) • Ward Partnership to consider adequate solutions to parking in Eccleshill Village such as increased use of car park at the Delph. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parents/residents to ensure responsible parking around schools 	<p>Area Operations Manager</p> <p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Police Constable</p> <p>Road Safety Team</p>
-----	---	---	--	--

<p>1.3</p>	<p>Reduce incidents of crime (violent crime, burglary, robbery and car crime)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PCSOs/Wardens promote Neighbourhood Watch schemes/ Crimestoppers and undertake reassurance patrols • Police to continue communications to the public via social media and NPT newsletter. • Police and partners to map out hotspot areas of car crime and carryout Days of Action (leafleting, raising public awareness, trying out car door handles) • Ward Officer / Police to liaise with community centres to help reduce domestic violence. • Police Stronger Communities Officers to work with relevant groups to improve confidence in the Police, provide reassurance and make links with relevant communities to increase reporting to the police or provide advice and guidance around cultural norms. • Days of Action including Operation Steerside officers to target motor bike and quad bike misuse in hot spot areas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and community groups report information to Crimestoppers and Police • Residents to set up and actively engage in Neighbourhood Watch schemes • Community groups to publicise Crimestoppers and Neighbourhood Watch schemes • Residents to report where quad bikes/illegal motor bikes are stored 	<p>Police Constable</p> <p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Area Operations Manager</p> <p>Neighbourhood Watch Officer</p> <p>Police Stronger Communities Officers</p> <p>Operation Steerside officers</p> <p>InCommunities</p>
------------	---	--	---	--

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Partnership to explore funding and long term solutions to quad bike/motor bike misuse e.g. broken boundary fencing on Roundwood Glen providing a rat-run. 		
1.4	Increase young people's awareness of community safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area wide detached team identified over bonfire weekend to work alongside partners and young people in hotspot areas. • Youth service to deliver themed workshops in Black History Month and LGBT month. • Young people to engage in Pride & International day against Homophobia Bi-phobia and Trans phobia. • Youth Service to deliver sessions around personal safety to build resilience with a focus on ASB, online safety, drugs & alcohol use, fire safety and consequences of crime and healthy relationships. 		<p>Youth Worker</p> <p>Police Constable</p> <p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Area Operations Manager</p>
1.5	Continue to grow services to support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide peer Support for trans young people through Phoenix. 		Youth Worker

	LGBT Young People	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilitate a peer support for parents & carers of trans young people. • Provide peer Support for LGBT+ young people through Sound. • Provide residential opportunities for LGBT+ young people. • Facilitate National Conference for YP POC and who identify as LGBT+ through CYM (Colour Youth Movement network 		Equity Partnership
1.6	Support vulnerable young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide one to one support for young people referred from CAMHS, CSE Hub and Early Help through the Buddying service • Youth service to provide area wide peer support group (R Space). • Deliver Girls/ Boys Night in – single gender sessions increasing confidence & self-esteem. • Create & maintain regular contact with residential unit within the ward to support young people in accessing open access/targeted provision 		Youth Worker Ward Officer Specialist OCG/County Lines youth workers

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Run activities with themes such as Black History Month, LGBT month and safeguarding week. • Attend events such as International Day Against Homophobia, Biphobia and Transphobia (IDAHOBIT) and Pride • Support the work of specialist Youth Worker team working with vulnerable young people at risk of grooming for various crime types / County Lines campaign. 		
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 		
2.0 Clean				
2.1	Reduce littering and fly tipping including rubbish in gardens	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens to monitor rubbish in domestic gardens and outside business premises, advise residents and business owners how to dispose of their rubbish responsibly either through using bulk collection service, recycling, using household waste site or trade waste contracts. • Council Wardens to initially investigate fly tipping 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Help to organise community action days by encouraging their neighbours to take part. • Can take responsibilities to keep their own back streets clean. • Can help to organise community clean ups / action days. • Ensure that wheeled bins are not over flowing and no side waste in line with the councils bin policy. 	<p>Area Operations Manager</p> <p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Environmental Enforcement</p> <p>InCommunities</p>

		<p>complaints and where appropriate refer jobs to enforcement team.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with partners, local residents and volunteers to undertake clean ups in hotspot areas. • Clean Team and Fly Tipping Team to clear waste when advised to do so. • Council Wardens to visit businesses that are not containing waste responsibly and refer cases to Trade Waste. • Warden to continue visual audit to Identify areas of high levels of fly tipping on un-adopted back streets and refer to enforcement team. • Support initiatives such as Keep Britain Tidy's Great British Spring Clean month. • Ward Officer to develop an Eccleshill Environmental group to promote civic pride. <p>Enforcement:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To liaise with Council Wardens and Ward Officer to investigate reports of fly tipping. • Take appropriate legislative 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use the bulk collection service or remove waste via skips or recycle waste through household waste sites. • Report anyone seen fly tipping and give witness statements. • Business to ensure they have appropriate trade waste contracts and use recycling schemes to reduce waste. • People can take responsibility to ensure only authorised waste carriers remove their waste. 	
--	--	--	--	--

		<p>action against those responsible for fly tipping (warning letters / prosecution).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with Police to tackle rogue waste carriers along with waste carriers licence checks. • Ward Officer, Warden and enforcement team to promote stories of successful enforcement and prosecutions • Consider use of VIPA cameras in hot-spot areas. <p>InCommunities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean Team to litter picking on their land / premises and removing waste. • InCommunities Tenancy Enforcement Team to take action where appropriate 		
2.2	Increase young peoples awareness in environmental issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hold community clean-ups and litter picks throughout the year • Deliver workshops & sessions to encourage and increase young people’s knowledge of recycling. • Consider linking in with businesses such as Sainsbury’s around initiatives with young people e.g. recycling. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volunteer Senior Members at Youth Club to encourage YP participation. 	<p>Youth Worker</p> <p>Ward Officer</p>

2.3	Promote recycling across the ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens/Ward Officer/ Recycling team to identify household premises where contaminated recycling bins are being used for domestic residual waste. • Recycling Team to remove contaminated bins if not being used for recycling materials. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community groups to publicise recycling information at community events, venues and on social media websites • Resident and local businesses to take up recycling 	<p>Area Operations Manager</p> <p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Recycling Team</p> <p>InCommunities</p>
2.4	Explore the regeneration of Eccleshill Village centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage residents and businesses to take pride in their area with regards to keeping gardens tidy, considerate/tasteful use of street furniture • Ward Officer to convene a working group linking in relevant Council Officers, Ward Councillors and other relevant partners to explore a scheme to improve visual amenity of the village centre, shop fronts etc. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 	
2.5	Reduce dog fouling in hot spot areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop initiatives to deter dog fouling • Wardens to use enforcement powers alongside advice and guidance to dog walkers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents can report dog fouling and be prepared to give witness statements 	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Council Warden</p>

3.0 Active				
3.1	Improve use of Ravenscliffe Woods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer to facilitate meetings and a working group to develop the use of Ravenscliffe Woods for residents of Eccleshill • Working group to oversee and develop progress towards the creation of a Trail throughout the ward. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People can contribute to consultations • People can become involved in working groups 	<p>Ward Officer</p> <p>Ward Councillors</p> <p>CBMDC</p> <p>Leeds City Council officer</p>
3.1	Encourage residents to take up volunteering opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer/Wardens to promote and support People Can initiative. • Support Community Groups and activities such as Christmas Lights Switch On and Eccleshill Sumer Fair by collecting litter afterwards, liaising with relevant CBMDC departments, providing advice and guidance to groups. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to take up volunteer opportunities • Community groups to publicise volunteer opportunities at events, community venues, community websites and social media 	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>VOSO - CABAD</p>
3.2	Promote and support activities for older people including those who are socially isolated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer/Wardens/ to promote activities being delivered at a local level e.g. Men@Eccy project, activities at Gateway Centre • Promote and support 'Look After Your Neighbours' campaign 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and community groups to support and be involved with Be Neighbourly scheme/ Winter Warmth Project • Community Groups to organise and publicise activities at events / 	<p>Ward Officer</p>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer to explore and link up services that are delivering activities for older and/or isolated people. 	community venues / community websites	
3.3	Ensure out of school activities available to young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Worker to deliver 3 open access sessions • Youth Worker to deliver weekend provision. • Youth Worker to deliver holiday activities. • Explore funding opportunities for residential and trips in order to broaden the aspirations and experiences of young people and families in Eccleshill ward. • Promote activities for young people across the ward such as at Eccleshill Adventure Playground (Big Swing), Gateway Centre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volunteering Senior Youth Member to support Youth Worker 	Youth Worker Ward Officer
3.4	Promote training and employment opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer / Council Wardens to sign post people to organisations and voluntary support networks. • Promote employment and training opportunities. 		Ward Officer Council Wardens CABAD
	Increase young people's	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support the Parents as Partners in Learning programme (LOLLIPOP) 		Youth service

	employability	<p>which aims to build confidence with parents to be active learning partners with their child(ren), within the home, the community and their school and to provide on-going wrap around services to ensure a 24/7 support mechanism is in place to help raise educational standards, with an emphasis on improving literacy and oracy.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver school Transition Camp with partners to enable social mobility, help young people be resilient, respectful and improve social skills. • Develop volunteering opportunities for young people. • Accredite young peoples learning. • Work with InCommunities to deliver functional skills for YP aged 16+. • Provide drop-ins for YP to develop skills in CV writing, jobs search and interview techniques. • Coach junior leaders to support delivery of junior clubs 		<p>InCommunities</p> <p>Ravenscliffe Community Association</p> <p>Eccleshill Adventure Playground</p> <p>Inspire Neighbourhoods</p>
--	---------------	---	--	---

	Develop active citizenship amongst young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engage young people in 4 Youth Voice initiatives. Support and encourage young people to vote and become politically engaged. Young people to plan one community event. Carry out intergenerational work with Eccleshill Men's Group to bring different groups of people together. 		Youth Worker
4.0 Other				
4.1	Support the work of community partnerships and voluntary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ward Officer / CABAD to provide support and guidance to community partnerships, friends of groups and voluntary groups/ organisations. Ward Officer to contribute to 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents to join and support Eccleshill Events Organisers. Residents to volunteer their time on the days of events. 	Ward Officer Eccleshill Events Organisers.

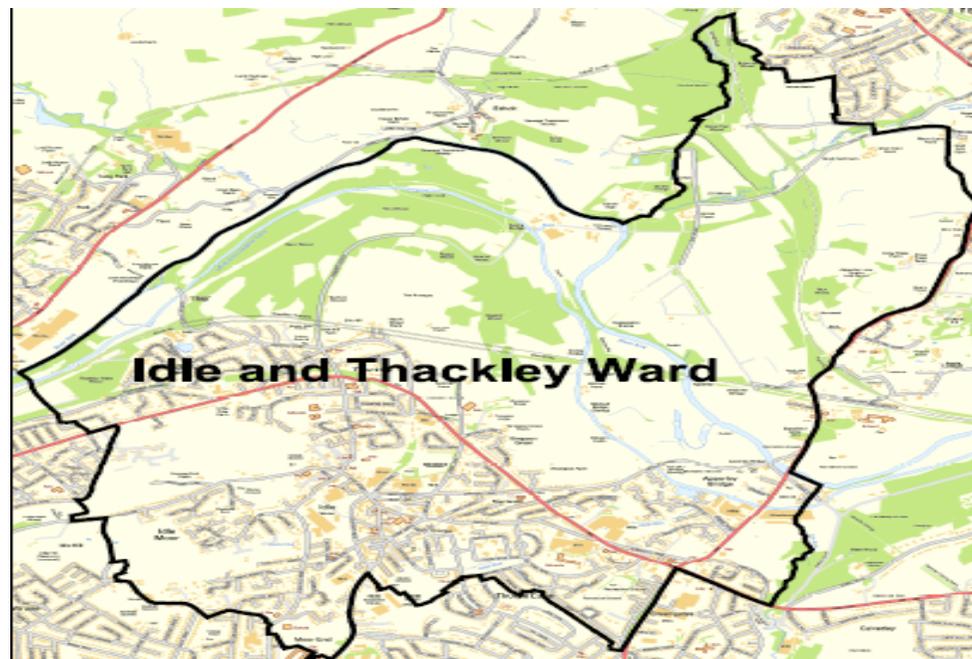
	groups/organisations	<p>the work of the 5 Lane Community Partnership by linking community groups with work of Community Partnership, and vice versa, particularly around frail elderly work, health and self-care (including childhood obesity, respiratory and cardiovascular health).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward partnership team to support the Community Partnership by giving consideration to frail elderly and other priorities as agenda items in order to help safeguard vulnerable people. 		
4.2	Encourage communities to come together and support each other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer to work with Gateway Centre to organise and deliver a community event to celebrate cultural differences with Changing Places group. • Ward Officer to explore ways to link up services for new arrivals to the Ward so services can be prepared to provide support to new families. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to take up volunteer opportunities to support provision • Community Groups to promote event at community venues across Bradford East 	<p>Council Ward Officers</p> <p>Gateway Centre</p>
4.3	Support the work of the projects relating to the district wide Integration Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keep community groups informed of funding opportunities e.g. Innovation Fund • Provide support and links or 		<p>Ward officer</p> <p>Voluntary Organisations</p>

		signposting to groups delivering projects as part of the Integration Strategy		
4.4	Develop a working group to discuss the viability of a Parish Council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ward Officer to convene a working party to discuss an Eccleshill Parish Council involving Ward Councillors, relevant CBMDC Officers, volunteers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents to engage in future consultations 	Ward Officer Ward Councillors

Cross cutting themes:-

- **Self-help** – giving information, advice and confidence to enable people to do things for themselves where possible and appropriate, to build self-esteem and physical and mental wellbeing
- **Being or becoming active** - to impact on mental and physical health, motivation, learning and diverting from anti -social or illegal behaviours.
- **'People Can' make a difference / active citizens** - getting involved in your neighbourhood can improve relationships and overcome reliance on services / others. It increases feelings of self-worth, confidence. Volunteering builds skills and has a part to play in finding employment.
- **Right and responsibilities** - looking after yourself, reporting wrongdoing or problems that need addressing by services, supporting yourself and your family and behaving acceptably.
- **Communication** – Maintaining communication is essential to ensure that services and activities available from a range of providers are shared and publicised & opportunities shared and taken up, so that scarce resources are not wasted.
- **Having more in common than that which divides us** – recognising commonalities between people who may seem very different.

Idle & Thackley Ward Plan 2019 - 2020



Ward Members	Cllr Jeanette Sunderland	Cllr Julie Humphreys	Cllr Alun Griffiths
Ward Officer	Alice Bentley	Date completed	March 2019

Summary of the Idle & Thackley Ward Assessment

Population	<p>The Idle & Thackley ward consists of six neighbourhoods which are: lower part of Thorpe Edge, Idle, Idle Moor, Cote Farm estate, Thackley and Apperley Bridge.</p> <p>93% of the population are white with small pockets of mixed ethnicity throughout the ward. The percentage of the population who are under 16 is lower than that of the rest of Bradford East and Bradford District. The population of over 65 year olds is higher in comparison to other wards within Bradford East and district wide.</p>
Community Strengths	<p>Two primary roads through Idle & Thackley provide good arterial commuting links to Bradford, Shipley, Leeds and Leeds Bradford Airport. The introduction of a new railway station at Apperley Bridge has enhanced public transport links to Bradford and Leeds. The semi-rural locations of Idle, Thackley, Greengates and Apperley Bridge provide an opportunity for a variety of outdoor activities including walking and horse riding. Idle village centre has been identified as a Conservation Area and provides its residents and visitors with a good variety of shops, pubs and two supermarkets.</p>
Clean	<p>Key issues include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Street litter and trade waste hotspots. • Fly tipping • Build-up of detritus • Weeds • Dog fouling <p>Since the last plan, street cleansing requests per 1000 population have decreased from 7.28 to 6.99, and are still lower than the area average of 9.78 and a district average of 9.15. Requests about fly tipping per 1000 population</p>

	<p>has remained very similar with a slight reduction to 5.52 from 5.73 and again is still much lower than the area average of 17.77 and a district average of 14.68. In the last year Bradford Council's Enforcement Officers have successfully investigated and prosecuted a number of people involved in fly tipping and dog fouling complaints.</p>
Safe	<p>Statistics provided by the West Yorkshire Police Senior Analyst highlights that for the year up to 30th September 2018:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Criminal damage cases increased from 280 to 309 • Theft from motor vehicle cases marginally increased from 234 to 237 • Theft of motor vehicle increased from 29 to 35 • Violence without injury increased from 323 to 524. Reports from the Police throughout the year suggest that this increase is in part due to increased levels of reporting and improved ways of recording certain crime types such as domestic crimes. <p>The Neighbourhood Policing Team, partners, retailers and Ward Councillors are working on various strategies to address problems of youth ASB in the Ward.</p>
Active	<p>Statistics from 2013 to 2016/7 obtained from Public Health indicate that:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Infant mortality rate at 7.16 (per 1,000 live births) is higher than the area (6.6) and district (5.9) averages. • The life expectancy rate for both males and females remains on par with the area and district averages. • The under 75 mortality rate due to cancer has reduced to 187.1 (per 100,000 population) from a peak in 2016 at 206.1. This is an overall increase since 2015 when it was 138.9, and is now higher than the area average of 177.2 and district average of 152.1. • The under 75 mortality rate due to cardiovascular diseases is 72.7, lower than the area average of 122.0 and lower than the district average of 102.2. • The under 75 mortality rate due to respiratory diseases is 42.05, lower than the area (69.38) and district (53.9) averages. • 20.6% of children in reception have excess weight or are obese. In comparison the area average is 21.7% and district average is 21.20%

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 32.35% of children in year 6 have excess weight or are obese. In comparison the area average is 39.30% and district average is 36.70%.
Incomes employment and housing	<p><u>Annual data 2016 to 2017 obtained from Jobcentre Plus, highlights:-</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The percentage of job seekers allowance claimants is 0.8% (rate per 16 to 64 population) lower than the area average of 2.16% with the district average at 1.65%. The percentage of working age claimants is 1.6% (rate per 16 to 64 population) lower than the area average of 3.79% and district average of 3.1% <p><u>% of empty homes according to data to 2019 (BMDC Revenues & Benefits):-</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0.97% of homes have been empty longer than 6 months, lower than the area average of 2.12% and lower than the district average of 2.02%. <p>InCommunities, Home Group and Places For People are the main registered social landlords for providing alternative accommodation in Thorpe Edge which is the main area where there is a requirement for social housing.</p> <p><u>% of people not in education, employment or training (NEET) – according to 2017/18 Integrated Youth Support Solution (IYSS) database</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1.8% of people in the ward are NEET, lower than the area average of 4.02% and district average of 2.94%.
Children and young people	<p>Qualitative information taken from BMDC Youth Workers and young people suggests that young people express concerns about:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relationships with peers, parents and teachers Sexual health Social media and online safety (online bullying, sexting, use of social media etc.)

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Crime and anti-social behaviour including drug dealing, dangerous driving. <p>Young people feel that youth centres provide them with a warm, safe place to socialise and take part in activities. The Springfield Centre offers open access youth sessions, day trips, volunteering opportunities, job search, boys / girls only clubs, summer school programme and fund raising activities.</p>
Stronger Communities	<p>Local volunteers from Idle Active group and Greengates Community Garden Group regularly undertake a variety of environmental projects. There are several other volunteer groups who are very active in the Ward including Friends of Greengates Cenotaph, Thackley Good Friends Café, Thackley Community Garden and Idle and Thackley Theatre Group. The ward also benefits from a range of community assets to encourage more volunteering, these include: Birkhill and Idle recreation grounds, Springfield and Springdale Centres located near by in Thorpe Edge, The Wright Watson Centre and The Rockwell Community Centre. The River Aire cuts through the lower part of the Idle & Thackley Ward. In December 2015 several homes and business in Apperley Bridge area were severely damaged due to flooding as a result of high water levels from the river. Ward Councillors and local community volunteers continue to work with Bradford Council, The Environment Agency and other services to clean up the debris from the river and surrounding areas at regular community clean-ups.</p>
Further information	<p>There is much more that could be said about Idle and Thackley. This Ward Plan captures some of the key challenges, local services and community based work. More statistical information is available from https://app.powerbi.com/view?r=eyJrIjojNTIxZjM2MGMtYTl0My00YzBiLTgxMjgtOTRjMzQ5ZDQxOWJhliwidCI6IjI4YjhkZmQwLWFhMTYtNDEyYy05YjI2LWI4NDViOWFjZDFhOSIsImMiOjIh9</p> <p>Alice Bentley - Bradford East Area Office telephone 01274 431066</p>

Idle & Thackley Ward Plan 2019/20

2.0 Safe				
Code	Priority	What can services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
1.1	Tackle anti-social behaviour (ASB)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitor ASB hotspots through Ward Partnership Team (Place) meetings held every 6 weeks. • Police and Council ASB teams take action such as issuing ASB warning letters and dispersal orders where ASB problems are prevalent. • Police to undertake regular patrols on evenings in hot spot areas such as Idle village. • PCSOs/Council Wardens undertaking patrols and Youth Workers to carry out outreach /detached work 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People can report incidences of ASB using the 101 non emergency number or online reporting. • People can volunteer to work with the Youth Service and help qualified Youth Workers to deliver a variety of youth provisions. • Retailers to keep a diary log of incidents to provide information to the Police. • Retailers to use the Radio Shop Link scheme to warn other retailers of emerging 	<p>Police</p> <p>Youth Service</p> <p>Council Warden</p> <p>Council Ward Officer</p>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth service provide sessions at 'hot-spot' times such as Friday evenings. 	<p>ASB issues.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> People can help the Police by joining the Special Constable scheme. 	
1.2	Tackle inconsiderate and illegal parking around schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ward Officer to pilot Park and Stride walk to school initiative in conjunction with National Clean Air Day. Council Wardens and PCSOs to undertake patrols and enforcement including deployment of camera car outside schools and other hotspot areas. Ward Officer/NPT/Road Safety Team to work with schools and parents on road safety issues, including events during Walk to School Week and involving pupils in designing safety campaigns. Ward partnership to explore funding options for junior police uniforms as part a school road safety initiative (Days of Action) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parents/residents to support Park and Stride initiative and take part Parents/residents to ensure responsible parking around schools 	<p>Area Operations Manager</p> <p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Police</p> <p>Road Safety Team</p> <p>Wardens</p>

<p>1.3</p>	<p>Reduce incidents of crime (violent crime, burglary, robbery and car crime)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PCSOs/Wardens promote Neighbourhood Watch schemes, Crimestoppers, and undertake reassurance patrols • Police to continue communications to the public via social media and NPT newsletter. • Police to map out hotspot areas of burglary and car crime and work with partners to carry out Days of Action (leafleting, raising public awareness, trying out car door handles • Police to liaise with community centres to help reduce domestic violence. • Police Stronger Communities Officers to work with relevant groups to improve confidence in the Police, provide reassurance and make links with relevant communities to 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and community groups report information to Crimestoppers and Police • Residents to set up and actively engage in Neighbourhood Watch schemes • Community groups to publicise Crimestoppers and Neighbourhood Watch schemes • Police Cadets could link up with Youth Service and Community groups to help reduce weapons in the community. • Residents to report where quad bikes/illegal motor bikes are stored 	<p>Police Constable Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Neighbourhood Watch Officer Police Stronger Communities officers Operation Steerside officers</p>
------------	---	---	---	---

		<p>increase reporting to the police.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Days of Action including Operation Steerside officers to target motor bike and quad bike misuse in hot spot areas. 		
1.4	Increase young people's awareness of community safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area wide detached youth service team identified over bonfire weekend to work alongside partners and young people in hotspot areas. • Youth Service to deliver themed workshops in Black History Month and LGBT month. • Young people to engage in Pride & International day against Homophobia Bi-phobia and Trans- phobia. • Youth Service to deliver sessions around personal safety to build resilience with a focus on ASB, online safety, drugs & alcohol use, fire safety 		<p>Youth Worker</p> <p>Police Stronger Officer – Youth theme</p> <p>Fire Service</p>

		and consequences of crime.		
1.5	Continue to grow services to support LGBT young people.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide peer support for trans young people through Phoenix. • Facilitate a peer support for parents and carers of trans young people. • Provide peer support for LGBT+ young people through sound. • Provide residential opportunities for LGBT+ young people. • Facilitate National Conference for young people, People of Colour (POC) and who identify as LGBT+ through Colour Youth Movement Network (CYM). 		Youth Worker Equity Partnership
1.6	Support vulnerable young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service to develop the girls group to address issues of CSE. • Provide one to one support for young people referred from Child and Adolescence Mental Health Service (CAMHS), CSE Hub and Early Help through the Buddying service. • Youth Service to provide area wide peer support group (R space). • Run activities with themes 		Youth Worker Ward Officer Specialist OCG/County Lines Youth Workers

		<p>such as Black History Month, LGBT month and safeguarding week.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attend events such as International Day Against Homophobia, Biphobia and Transphobia (IDAHOBIT) and Pride • Support the work of specialist Youth Worker team working with vulnerable young people at risk of grooming for various crime types / County Lines campaign. 		
2.0 Clean				
2.1	Reduce littering and fly tipping including rubbish in gardens and business waste to improve the overall appearance of the Ward in keeping with Idle Village's conservation area status	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens to monitor rubbish in domestic gardens and outside business premises. Advise residents and business owners how to dispose of their rubbish responsibly either through using bulk collection service, recycling, using household waste site or trade waste contracts. • Encourage residents and businesses to take pride in their area in keeping with conservation area status with regards to keeping gardens 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Help to organise community action days by encouraging their neighbours to take part. • Can take responsibility to keep their own areas clean and tidy e.g. guerrilla litter picking. • Can help to organise community clean ups / action days. • Ensure that wheeled bins are not over flowing and no side waste in line with the council's bin policy. • Use the bulk collection service or remove waste via skips or 	<p>Area Operations Manager</p> <p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Environmental Enforcement</p> <p>InCommunities</p> <p>Council Wardens</p> <p>Street Cleansing team</p>

		<p>tidy, considerate/tasteful use of street furniture</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens to initially investigate fly tipping complaints and where appropriate refer jobs to enforcement team. • Work with partners, local residents and volunteers to undertake clean ups in hotspot areas such as Apperley Bridge riverside, Idle Village, Greengates Cenotaph. • Support initiatives such as Keep Britain Tidy's Great British Spring Clean month. • Clean Team and Fly Tipping Team to clear waste when advised to do so. • Council Wardens to visit businesses that are not containing waste responsibly and refer cases to Trade Waste. • Develop strategies to sensibly make use of space for bin storage such as creating official bin stores in areas where there are several businesses with trade waste bins. • Ward Officer to use 	<p>recycle waste through household waste sites.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report anyone seen fly tipping and give witness statements. • Businesses to ensure they have appropriate trade waste contracts and use recycling schemes to reduce waste. • People must take responsibility to ensure only authorised waste carriers remove their waste. 	
--	--	---	--	--

		<p>partnership approach to longer term solutions for fly tipping hot spots, e.g. gates, VIPA cameras, CCTV.</p> <p>Enforcement:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environmental Enforcement officer to liaise with Council Wardens and Ward Officer to investigate reports of fly tipping. • Take appropriate legislative action against those responsible for fly tipping (warning letters / prosecution). <p>InCommunities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean Team to litter pick on their land / premises and remove waste. • InCommunities Tenancy Enforcement Team to take action where appropriate 		
2.2	Reduce dog fouling in hot spot areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop initiatives to deter dog fouling • Wardens to use enforcement powers alongside advice and guidance to dog walkers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents can report dog fouling and be prepared to give witness statements 	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Council Warden</p>
2.3	Increase young people's awareness of environmental issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Raise awareness around recycling. • Hold community clean-ups and litter picks throughout the year • Hold a consultation about re- 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volunteer Senior Members at Youth Club to encourage YP participation. • Residents and young people to participate in consultation 	<p>Youth Worker</p> <p>Council Ward Officer</p>

		<p>decorating the Bowlers' Hut at Idle Rec</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support development of a Woodland Garden, a partnership with Springfield Centre and Rockwell Centre Eco Club. 	and working party.	Council Wardens
2.4	Promote recycling across the ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens/Ward Officer/ Recycling team to identify household premises where contaminated recycling bins are being used for domestic residual waste. • Recycling Team to remove contaminated bins if not being used for recycling materials. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community groups to publicise recycling information at community events, venues and on social media websites • Resident and local businesses to take up recycling • Residents can sign up to become Recycling Champions 	<p>Area Operations Manager</p> <p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Recycling Team</p> <p>InCommunities</p>
3.0 Active				
3.1	Promote and support activities for older people including those who are socially isolated and living with dementia.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Explore and progress Idle Dementia Friendly Community status through coordinating activities that already exist and accessing specialist support e.g. Alzheimer's Society / Dementia Champions / CBMDC • The Memory Tree to provide reminiscence sessions / activities at Idle Baptist Church. • Thackley Good Friends Café, 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and community groups to support and be involved with Be Neighbourly scheme/ Winter Warmth Project • Community Groups to organise and publicise activities at events / community venues / community websites. • Dementia Champion 	<p>Ward Officer</p> <p>Inspire Neighbourhoods</p> <p>Engaging Communities</p> <p>Ward Councillor</p> <p>Youth Service</p>

		<p>Wright Watson Centre, Thorpe Community Project, Idle Baptist Church and St Johns Church to deliver “wellbeing café” sessions and reduce social isolation by providing a range of stimulating activities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer to explore and support buddying/linking services for isolated people • Youth Service to deliver intergenerational work with partner agencies such as Rockwell Centre. • 	<p>volunteers to raise awareness of dementia in community and business settings.</p>	
3.2	Develop play facilities for younger people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer to hold consultations about the development of play facilities in Apperley Bridge 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to take part in consultation 	<p>Ward Officer Ward Councillor</p>
3.3	Develop a working group to discuss the progression towards a Country Park.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer to convene a working party to discuss long term working towards development of a Country Park in the ward – to meet every 3-4 months. • Ward Officer to support and rekindle the Friends of Buck Wood group to work on localised initiatives and feed into or be part of Country Park working group. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to engage in future consultations 	<p>Ward Officer Ward Councillor</p>

3.4	Ensure out of school activities available to young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Offer sporting opportunities for young people. • Deliver 3 open access sessions. • Deliver weekend provision for young people. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volunteering Senior Youth Member to support Youth Worker 	Youth Worker
3.5	Promote training and employment opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer / Council Wardens to sign post people to organisations and voluntary support networks. • Promote employment and training opportunities such as job club sessions at Rockwell, volunteer and placement opportunities at Community venues. 		Ward Officer Council Wardens CABAD Young Lives
3.6	Increase young people's employability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver school Summer Transition Camp with partners to enable social mobility, help young people be resilient, respectful and improve social skills. • Youth Service to set up homework club. • Develop volunteering opportunities for young people. • Accredite young people's learning and promote active citizenship e.g. Youth Voice. 		Youth Worker
3.7	Encourage residents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer/Wardens to 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to take up volunteer 	Council Ward Officer

	to take up volunteering opportunities	<p>promote and support People Can initiative.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer/VOSO to support volunteers to develop Idle Village Heritage group to work on local initiatives and support the work in this part of the ward. • Support Community Groups and activities such as Christmas Lights Switch On by collecting litter afterwards, liaising with relevant CBMDC departments, providing advice and guidance to groups. 	<p>opportunities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community groups to publicise volunteer opportunities at events, community venues, community websites and social media 	<p>Engaging Communities</p> <p>VOSO - CABAD</p>
4.0 Other				
4.1	Support the work of community partnerships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer / CABAD to provide support and guidance to community partnerships, friends of groups and voluntary groups/ organisations. • Ward Officer to link community groups with work of Community Partnership, and vice versa, particularly around frail elderly work, health and self-care. • Ward partnership team to support the Community Partnership by giving consideration to frail elderly and other priorities as agenda 		<p>Ward Officer</p> <p>Ward partnership</p>

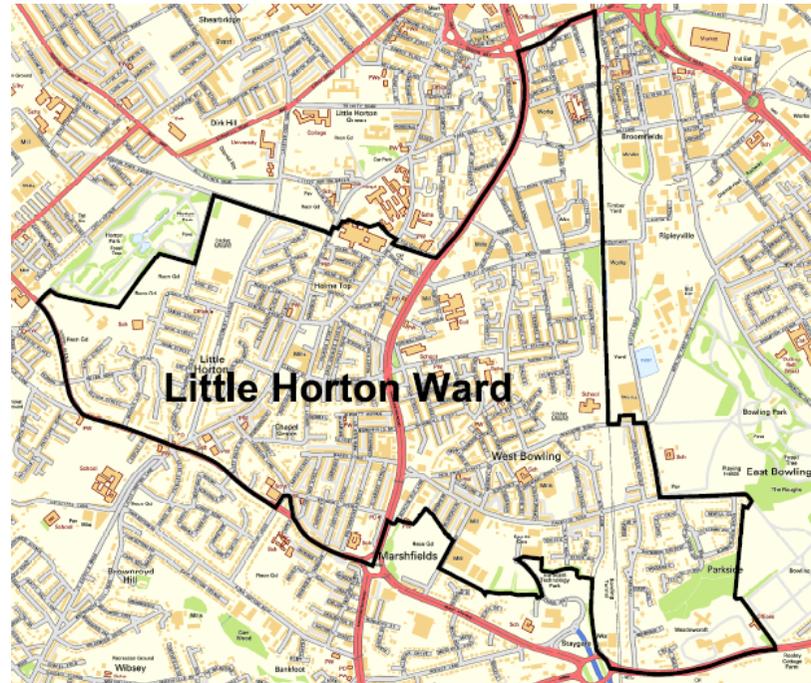
		items in order to help safeguard vulnerable people.		
4.2	Support the work of the projects relating to the district wide Integration Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keep community groups informed of funding opportunities e.g. Innovation Fund • Provide support and links or signposting to groups delivering projects as part of the Integration Strategy 		<p>Ward officer</p> <p>Voluntary Organisations</p>
4.3	Deliver ward forums for people to come together and talk.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward officer to arrange and deliver 4 Ward forums throughout the year, one for young people, one in Idle, one in Thackley and one in Greengates for residents to come and talk to services and partners 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attend ward forums and discuss aspirations for the Ward as well as what issues people are facing. 	<p>Ward Officer</p> <p>NPT</p> <p>Youth Service</p> <p>InCommunities</p> <p>Ward Councillors</p>

Cross cutting themes:-

- **Self-help** – giving information, advice and confidence to enable people to do things for themselves where possible and appropriate, to build self-esteem and physical and mental wellbeing
- **Being or becoming active** - to impact on mental and physical health, motivation, learning and diverting from anti -social or illegal behaviours.
- **'People Can' make a difference / active citizens** - getting involved in your neighbourhood can improve relationships and overcome reliance on services / others. It increases feelings of self-worth, confidence. Volunteering builds skills and has a part to play in finding employment.
- **Right and responsibilities** - looking after yourself, reporting wrongdoing or problems that need addressing by services, supporting yourself and your family and behaving acceptably.

- **Communication** – Maintaining communication is essential to ensure that services and activities available from a range of providers are shared and publicised & opportunities shared and taken up, so that scarce resources are not wasted.
- **Having more in common than that which divides us** – recognising commonalities between people who may seem very different.

Little Horton Ward Plan 2018 - 2019



Ward Members	Cllr Talat Sajawal	Cllr Fareeda Mir	Cllr Taj Salam
Ward Officer	Sheila Brett	Date completed	March 2019

Summary of the Little Horton Ward issues

<p>Community Strengths</p>	<p>Community led initiatives include Bradford Trident, Trident Community Council, Parkside Community Association, Marshfield Neighbourhood Association, West Bowling Advice and Training Centre, West Bowling Youth Initiative, MAPA, Light of the World Centre, Madni Centre, West End Centre, Bowling Old Lane Cricket Club, Khidmat Centre and SHINE. Bradford Trident is the largest community led organisation in the Ward and supports Trident Community Council, the local Parish Council.</p> <p>The residents of Little Horton come from a range of cultural, religious and ethnic backgrounds. Bradford Trident own a number of community buildings, they employ a part time community development worker and facilitate the BD5 Faith Forum. Trident has successfully led a community based partnership that has drawn in 10 years of Lottery funding (£49 million) for work with families with children 0 – 4 years in Little Horton, Bowling, Barkerend and Bradford Moor, three of the most deprived wards in Bradford. The programme, known as Better Start Bradford, started running its programme and projects from Summer 2015.</p>
<p>Clean</p>	<p>Little Horton faces a number of challenges in terms of cleaner and greener issues. Fly tipping (dumping) of household items and other waste is much higher than the Bradford District average (2nd highest level of reporting in the district). Local people see both this and the amount of littering as a problem and the ward has the 5th highest rate of street cleansing requests. Cleanliness of green spaces and recreation areas is also raised by people and services locally as needing attention. There is a need to get more residents understanding and using the kerbside recycling service properly. Putting food out for birds in public places, leaving waste in gardens and yards and dirty backstreets gives a poor impression of the area and attracts vermin. Little Horton is a densely populated ward and in some neighbourhoods this is even more obvious, for example where families live in back-to-back housing in West Bowling. Some of the cleanliness issues are exacerbated by small scale private landlords not taking responsibility for the homes they own and rent out, e.g. not clearing out previous tenants furniture and possessions which then gets fly tipped or stays in yards, or by residents who either don't speak English very well, or being more newly arrive don't understand</p>

	<p>how local services (such as recycling) work, or how to access and use them (e.g. the Household Waste sites). Community litter picks are supported by Wardens, Clean Team, Councillors and Community Council as well as local residents and we are keen to encourage and support this with local people, but it is a hard sell. Education and enforcement are also needed and used where possible and appropriate but enforcement can be a lengthy process and difficult when evidence is not forthcoming.</p>
Safe	<p>Illegal drug dealing and use and anti-social behaviour are regularly raised and dealt with through the Ward Partnership Team. It remains an issue getting people to report this due to fear of reprisals and perhaps also because those involved can be known to local people as friends / family. Figures show that house burglary (3rd highest rate), violence offences (of which the largest are domestic) and criminal damage are high compared to other areas. Activities for young people to provide positive alternatives to hanging about aimlessly on streets and public spaces are available, but limited and in some instances the take up is not high, perhaps this is not attractive to some young people or known about to those who could benefit, where behaviour is more problematic or verging on the criminal. Inappropriate parking at and around schools and places of worship, including on footways and junctions, leads to safety issues and creates community tensions. It is common for there to be multi-vehicle households, although some families do not have access to a car. The ward has the 8th highest number of road traffic accidents in Bradford district.</p>
Active	<p>Mortality per thousand population is higher in Little Horton than Bradford District as a whole with both infant (2nd highest in district) and under 75's mortality high (11th Highest). Under 75's mortality rate for respiratory conditions is highest in the district, and mortality for cardiovascular conditions is 8th highest. Excess child weight at reception is 9th highest in the district, but by year 6 is the highest in the district. One of the impacts of the 'multiple deprivation' is that many residents of Little Horton experience reduced life expectancy. The ward has high levels of Coronary Heart Disease. Obesity contributes to the high level of diabetes. There is a lack of access to NHS dentists across the area. Residents are given information and advice on healthy lifestyles (diet and exercise) through many Community Centre sessions and the work of local schools, but there remains much to be done to create and sustain positive behaviour changes that impact on health. It is particularly difficult to engage both men and Eastern European residents on health issues. Little Horton</p>

	suffers poor air quality and part of the Better Start programme
Incomes employment and housing	There are high levels of welfare benefit claimants, including Job Seekers Allowance in Little Horton ward. 18-24year old claimants are the 2 nd highest in the district, JSA claimants are the 3 rd highest in the district. There is a need for on-going support to make people, including young people, job-ready and get them into training and employment, and a number of centres provide this support. Rented housing is comparatively cheap but Little Horton has the 9 th highest number of empty homes in Bradford district. Social housing is a good option locally, and is likely to be better quality than private rented housing. Exploitation of people in housing need on limited income can lead to overcrowded and poor quality housing being occupied, often by migrants, who may not have a formal tenancy agreements. Advice services and ESOL classes help address these issues, and more is needed. The numbers of young people not in education, training or employment are the 2 nd highest in the district.
Children and young people	Little Horton has the highest under 16 population in the district and many families live in poverty (3 rd highest rate of multiple deprivation). this is why it has been included in the Better Start Bradford area and is getting additional investment in support and services for families with children 0 – 4 year olds. Qualification rates for young people leaving school are low and work with NEET (not in employment education or training) young people, aims to help ready them for training and employment, this is run through a range of local community and youth organisations including the Youth Service. Little Horton has the 2 nd highest rate of NEET young people in the district. The ward has the highest rate of excess child weight at year 6. Work to impact on obesity rates in children, young people and families takes place through a range of organisations. It is difficult to see what impact this is having as families cooking meals and cookery skills generally seem to have withered in the face of the plethora of cheap, fast food outlets locally that do not often provide the healthiest food choices. It is difficult to counteract this when so many families have limited income and are unused to cooking. There are a number of youth projects and clubs across the ward but these are not able to help all the young people in need, a particular gap being provision for and drawing in young women and girls.
Stronger	The ward has the 2 nd highest population in the district. The highest proportion of residents are Asian/Asian British (6 th highest % in district), the 2 nd highest % of Black/African/Caribbean/Black British and the highest %

Communities	<p>of mixed/multi-ethnic or other ethnic origins. The area has a number of residents from Central and Eastern European countries, focused in West Bowling, and attracted by low cost, and sometimes poorly maintained housing. The diversity of the area creates challenges. People from different backgrounds don't necessarily get to know each other - language differences create a barrier, so people may not get on well. There are concerns that Eastern European residents, in particular, have different lifestyles and different understanding of what constitutes acceptable behaviour which seems to be odds with other resident's way of life. So community relationship can be difficult and blaming some of the community for problems occurs (e.g. fly tipping). The BD5 Faith Forum and other more informal community work by faith and community based organisations, includes organising community events, to help different people connect in social, non-threatening ways and create positive relationships. The ward has a number of organisations that attract and utilise volunteers to help run their services, sessions and activities which helps them work with local people on local issues and priorities. Reductions in grant funding for community groups is having an impact and support to help organisations plan ahead to run sustainably and apply for what funding these is continues.</p>
Further information	<p>There is much more that could be said about Little Horton Ward. This Ward Plan captures some of the key challenges, local services and community based work. More statistical information is available from https://app.powerbi.com/view?r=eyJrIjojNTIxZjM2MGMtYTI0My00YzBiLTgxMjgtOTRjMzQ5ZDQxOWJhliwidCI6IjI4YjZmQwLWFhMTYtNDEyYy05YjI2LWI4NDViOWFjZDFhOSIsImMiOjh9</p> <p>Sheila Brett - Bradford East Area Office telephone 01274 431066</p>

1. CLEAN				
	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People can . . .	Responsibly
1.1	<p>Reduce littering,</p> <p>Reduce fly tipping (illegal dumping)</p> <p>Increase uptake and proper use of kerbside recycling</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Cleansing staff -litter picking and litter bin emptying on public streets. • Council deploy CCTV & signage to capture evidence of offenders • Neighbourhood Wardens examine fly tips for evidence of perpetrators • Where offenders identified follow up with advice / enforcement as appropriate • Inform residents of the risks of prosecution if arranging disposing of waste by un-licenced individuals • Neighbourhood Wardens - educational and enforcement role with local residents and businesses. • InCommunities and other social housing providers – dealing with litter, removal of fly tipping and promotion of recycling on their estates. • Environmental projects with schools & presentations to parents and other community groups • Facilitate Beautiful BD5 Clean up weeks twice a year – Spring and Autumn 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community litter picks by residents groups, youth groups etc. supported by Council where possible. • Residents reporting fly tipping by phone, by website or by using the Bradford Council app • Landlords working with their tenants to clear dumping left outside their properties. • Get involved in Beautiful BD5 Clean up weeks twice a year – Spring and Autumn • Get involved in Beautiful BD5 yard/garden/street competition • Get involved in litter picks and community clean ups clean ups • Use reputable contractors with waste carriers licences, Council Household Waste Recycling Centres or Bulk Waste service to dispose of waste • Report an identify those responsible for fly tipping. • Recycle more and send less to landfill 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area Cleansing Manager, • Ward Officer • Community Council • Residents and residents groups • Local businesses • Schools • Probation / Community Payback

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilitate Beautiful BD5 yard/garden /street competition. • Promoting Bulk Waste service as cheap alternative to getting a skip • Pilot a more responsive Bulk waste collections to reduce fly tipping in hotspot areas. • Recycling promotion and education, including during Recycling Week in November, as the means of coping with two weekly general waste collections and reducing bins 'contaminated'. • Facilitate 8 community clean ups in unadopted backstreets working with residents who live there. • Work in partnership to improve outdoor public space through 'Better Place'. 		
2.	SAFE			
	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People can . . .	Named people responsible
2.1	Reduce negative impact of drug dealing and	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police and Neighbourhood Wardens encourage anonymous and safe forms of reporting by residents, such as Crimestoppers and Police Contact Points. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report incidents, anonymously where appropriate (online, by email, by phone to Neighbourhood Policing Team and to Crimestoppers.) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police • Ward Officer • Community organisations, • Schools

	<p>illegal drug taking</p> <p>Reduce impact of Anti-Social Behaviour</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote Neighbourhood Watch for residents to receive information and report incidents safely. • Police patrols targeted on hotspot areas and action to deal with incidents and offenders. • Youth club sessions providing positive activities for young people and build skills for work as part of fun sessions. • Police and Council ASB teams action such as warning letters, and escalate this where appropriate. • Police / PCSO / Neighbourhood Warden engagement with residents. • Explore feasibility of voluntary youth organisations work together to obtain funding and provide more positive activities for young people. • Safeguarding Week events in June. • Continue support to community drugs work engaging services in taking action with the community • Ward Partnership Team to coordinate specific actions involving Police, InCommunities, Youth service and other relevant partners to tackle emerging crime and ASB 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents Associations and Neighbourhood Watches to support residents and encourage safe reporting of information. • Community run positive activities for young people, involving residents as volunteers. • Trident Community Council Neighbourhood Plan includes leading on a community based drug education project • Community events to include Police and Neighbourhood Wardens where appropriate for signposting and to give information on how to safely report ASB and crime • Non acceptance of drugs as a norm • Support for community drugs work 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social housing landlords • Community Council • Youth workers • Residents and residents groups
2.2	<p>Inappropriate parking and</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools run road safety work with children. • Neighbourhood Wardens education 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be prepared to park a short distance from schools and walk part of the journey where 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police • Ward Officer • Wardens

	<p><u>driving behaviours</u>- including by parents / carers around schools.</p>	<p>work around schools.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote Walk to School week – May 16-20th • Bike week event in April • WYP Operation Steerside Days of Action and permanent enforcement team. 	<p>possible and appropriate. – e.g. during Walk to School week in May</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support school walking bus and other projects to encourage appropriate parking and walking by parents and children 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Road Safety Team • Schools • Community Council • Better Start Bradford • Parents carers ,and drivers
2.3	<p>Provision of and support to youth sessions, youth clubs and positive activities for children and young people</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A range of organisations deliver youth work sessions and activities across the ward, which need promoting and encouraging young people to get involved with. • Support opportunities to increase youth work provision and afterschool clubs by supporting /involving young people and adults as volunteers. Offering training to support this. • Deliver positive activity holiday programs including residential where young people can interact with others they wouldn't usually meet • Support young people's educational achievements through youth groups- young people offered the opportunity of accredited outcomes as a result of their engagement. • Provision of the Better Start Bradford programme and projects with families who have 0 – 4 year olds. • Explore feasibility of improving the 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recognising needs locally and working together to plan to meet these where possible and feasible e.g. older youth group for Canterbury. • Residents as volunteers at and trustees of local youth organisations • Work towards increased community use of the Arc Youth Centre. • Support Safeguarding Week events – October. • Local volunteers to support youth activities. • Run holiday and summer scheme provision 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth workers • Ward Officer • Trident Worker • Trident • Community Council • Community organisations • Residents

		<p>appearance of and activities on offer at the Arc Youth Centre</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth work team focussed on tackling exploitation of young people into serious crime and CSE 		
3. ACTIVE				
	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People can . . .	Named people responsible
3.1	<p>Encourage healthy Lifestyles</p> <p>- encourage self-help & personal responsibility to address health issues including obesity, diabetes,</p> <p>Cardio vascular disease, mental health issues</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Better Start support of HENRY (Health Education and Nutrition for the Really Young) across the area and HENRY Parent Champions spread the word. Continue to support 3 food markets where fresh produce is available in communities at low cost Healthy Lifestyles Project, Better Start Bradford and others organisations run cook and eat sessions, diabetes work and wellbeing lunch. Work in Mental Health Awareness Week 14 – 20th May and World Mental Health Day 10th October to promote services that support those with mental health difficulties Work in Diabetes Week 11 – 17th June to promote testing, dietary advice, cooking courses, exercise, etc. and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Weekly lunch Clubs held by a number of community organisations across the area Local community centres to lead on projects and introduce activities to help people improve their life style e.g. cook and eat sessions, walking, exercise and activity groups Take advantage of the services locally provided by a range of organisation to help improve health and wellbeing Membership of local sports clubs such as football and cricket clubs. Horton Park Run led by volunteers. Take responsibility for staying 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ward Officer Better Start Bradford and HENRY Better Place Inn Churches Healthy Lifestyles Project Community Centres

	etc.	<p>on-going community based work on diabetes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Healthy Lifestyles Project, Better Start and other organisations running walking groups etc. • Support with fundraising for community centres to provide activities which support wellbeing needs. • Schools and youth groups support & encourage sports and other physical activity and reinforce the benefits to achievement and learning. • Support Community Partnership to make community links and support community health initiatives • Refurbishment of Parkside Sports Centre to provide more sports based activities. 	<p>healthy, active and independent e.g. walk, reduce fizzy drink intake, sugar swops, stop smoking.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support children to be physically active including walking to school if possible, reduce fizzy drink intake, sugar swops, • Become Community Health Champion or Health Walk leader 	
3.2	Relationships between people of different faiths, cultures and backgrounds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create and support social opportunities for people from different faith, cultural and ethnic backgrounds to mix and break down barriers • Explore feasibility of running an interfaith event, perhaps as part of national Interfaith Week in November. • Youth Service community cohesion event for young people in August. • Youth work focussing on Black History Month in October. • Support 'Big lunch' and Great Get Together events in June as ways for residents to come together 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BD5 Faith Forum brings together a range of faiths to work on common issues and interests • Community groups building relationships in a safe, constructive and fun way • Neighbourliness • Get involved in International Women's Day events in March • Support Big Lunch / Big Get Together events in June • Getting involved in Visit my 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trident • Trident Community Council • Schools • Voluntary & Community organisations, including faith groups • Better Start Bradford • Residents • Community

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support International Women’s Day events in March, including Youth events • Police /PCSO / Neighbourhood Warden engagement with residents from different cultural / ethnic backgrounds whose lifestyles (such as public drinking) may clash with others. • Promote services, activities and community events by a range of means, including posters, face to face, email and social media 	<p>Mosque Day in March.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Get involved in Building a Stronger Britain projects • Twinning places of worship • Attend monthly BD5 Community Lunch 	Centres
3.3	opportunities for residents to volunteer to get involved in a wide range of activities and projects	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with young people, people of different racial backgrounds, faiths, cultures and ethnicities to encourage their own involvement in local projects. • Support the Big Lunch – in June and link into activities for National Volunteers week 1-7th June. • Youth Service recruits and train volunteers to build capacity in sessions and increase /support work with young people. • Better Start Bradford support and offer a range of volunteering opportunities that increase the impact of their programme of work • Support for residents to get involved in Beautiful BD5 projects such as community clean ups and the 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Get involved in residents groups, voluntary organisations, Trident Community Council as a volunteer, trustee or Councillor. • Get involved as volunteers at local community centres and faith organisations and in running activities for and with others as active citizens. • Support the Big Lunch and Great Get Together in June and national Volunteers Week 1-7th June • Adult and young people being active citizens 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • Youth workers • Voluntary & Community organisations, • Resident volunteers • Ward Councillors • Community Councillors

		<p>garden/yard competition</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support to Trident Community Council to be effective in progressing their Community Plan. • Support Women's Forums/networks for BD5; in West Bowling and Canterbury to work together on local concerns and activities. • Promote International Women's Day Events in March. • Promote opportunities for residents to get involved as volunteers with services, activities and community events by posters, face to face, email and social media. 		
3.4	Support with fundraising for community activities and projects and organisations working together	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TRIDENT worker and Ward Officer to help organisations to develop plans and actions that meet local needs • Trident worker and Ward Officer to support local organisations in developing projects and plans and applying for funding • Trident worker and Ward Officer youth workers and local centres to support volunteers where appropriate and possible • Community Chest and Community Council grants available to support local projects. • CABAD support to voluntary groups with information and advice • Information from Bfunded and other 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents as volunteers and trustees of local organisations supporting fundraising work. • Applying for Community Chest, Community Council and other funding • Explore feasibility of working together to increase fund raising effectiveness and provision of services that benefit the area and its residents, e.g. for additional work provision 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • Trident Worker • Trident Community Council • Voluntary and community organisations, • trustees and volunteers • CABAD • Ward Councillors

		<p>funding opportunities passed onto local groups.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support young people attending youth groups to apply for Community Chest & other funding for additional projects • Work with partners and others to submit applications to replace Council funding particularly around Community provision, community development, community safety, health, and activities for young people • Support local centres with working towards sustainability and providing a relevant offer to the community • Support and advise appropriate organisations around Community Asset Transfer to reduce their costs. 		
4. OTHER				
4.1	Support local families to deal with the impact of low income	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welfare benefits advice services commissioned locally include assistance with fuel poverty and switching energy providers where appropriate • Promotion of White Rose Energy and other lower cost providers and switching supplier • Trident Bike library offering repairs and loaning out of bikes to residents. • Job clubs and similar support for residents to find jobs and training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use local advice services • Take advantage of food markets and Fairshare markets • Attend lunch clubs at local centres and BD5 Community Lunch for lower cost meals • Build skills for employment through volunteering. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Voluntary and Community groups • Healthy Lifestyles Project • Ward Officer • Trident • Community Council • Better Start Bradford • Innchurches

		provides provided by community centres <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low cost food markets and Fairshare food markets 		
--	--	---	--	--

Cross cutting themes:-

- **Self-help** – giving information, advice and confidence to enable people to do things for themselves where possible and appropriate, to build self-esteem and physical and mental wellbeing
- **Being or becoming active** - to impact on mental and physical health, motivation, learning and diverting from anti -social or illegal behaviours.
- **'People Can' make a difference / active citizens** - getting involved in your neighbourhood can improve relationships and overcome reliance on services / others. It increases feelings of self-worth, confidence. Volunteering builds skills and has a part to play in finding employment.
- **Right and responsibilities** - looking after yourself, reporting wrongdoing or problems that need addressing by services, supporting yourself and your family and behaving acceptably.
- **Communication** – Maintaining communication is essential to ensure that services and activities available from a range of providers are shared and publicised & opportunities shared and taken up, so that scarce resources are not wasted.
- **Having more in common than that which divides us** – recognising commonalities between people who may seem very different.

This page is intentionally left blank



Report of the Strategic Director, Place to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on 21 March 2019

AI

Subject:

**SPRING MILL STREET, LITTLE HORTON, BRADFORD - OBJECTIONS RECEIVED TO
A PROPOSED TRAFFIC REGULATION ORDER.**

Summary statement:

**This report considers objections to a proposed Traffic Regulation Order for No
Waiting At Any Time restrictions on Spring Mill Street, Little Horton, Bradford.**

Ward: 18 Little Horton

Steve Hartley
Strategic Director Place

Portfolio: Councillor Alex Ross-Shaw
Regeneration, Planning & Transport

Report Contact: Andrew Smith
Phone: (01274) 434674
E-mail: andrew.smith@bradford.gov.uk

Overview & Scrutiny Area:
**Environment & Waste Management &
Regeneration and Environment**

(3) That the objectors be informed of the decision.

- 2.5 In accordance with the 11 January 2018 committee resolution, the Principal Engineer-Traffic & Road Safety South has since contacted the developer. They have stated that an alternative access on Parma Street (as discussed at the aforementioned committee meeting) would not be feasible due to their proposed internal layout system and land ownership issues. A different location on Spring Mill Street would still require waiting restrictions to facilitate safe access to the site. The continued use of the existing site access has been previously dismissed due to its proximity to Manchester Road and the associated safety concerns. They did, however, offer to enter into negotiations with adjacent businesses to explore options to make some additional off-street car parking available.
- 2.6 This matter was the subject of a further report to the Bradford East Area Committee on 18 October 2018. At the meeting it was resolved:
- (1) That the Strategic Director, Place facilitate discussions with the developer to liaise with local businesses with a view to agreeing additional parking provision.
 - (2) That a review of the wider area be undertaken to consider options for possible parking provision improvements and, that a report to update Members on this and give consideration to the outstanding objections be presented to a future meeting of the Area Committee.
- 2.7 Meetings with the developer, the (development) site landlord, local businesses and a ward member have taken place. It has transpired that the allocation of off-street parking spaces within the development site would not be feasible for security and operational reasons.
- 2.8 The promotion of any proposed parking restrictions over and above those detailed in the planning permission would not be appropriate to pursue within the existing budget, nor would they form part of the approved proposals. As such any additional parking control measures would have to be funded through the Area Committee's budget and would be subject to prioritisation as and when the committee next considers its Safer Roads schemes programme (2019/20 onwards). Spring Mill Street sits within a large area of similar streets that house a mixture of commercial premises and have little in the way of parking restrictions. In order to prevent a simple migration of issues to neighbouring streets any scheme progressed would have to extend to cover a significant area.
- 2.9 Following a review of the original proposals, there would be scope to reduce the length of proposed waiting restrictions at the new site access. It is therefore recommended that the proposals for waiting restrictions on Spring Mill Street be revised in accordance with plan no HS/TRSS/103665/GA-2A, attached as Appendix 2 and any residual objections be overruled and the Order be implemented and sealed as modified.

3.0 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1. Local ward members and the emergency services were consulted on the original proposals.

4.0 FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1. The estimated cost of the proposals is £7,000 and will be met by the developer.

5.0 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUE.

- 5.1 A failure to implement appropriate waiting restrictions at this location would result in potential access issues and restricted sightlines for the new development along with the likelihood of conflict at the Spring Mill Street/ Manchester Road junction. The implementation of waiting restrictions to address this at a future date would require a new Traffic Regulation Order which would require funding through the Area Committee

6.0 LEGAL APPRAISAL

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

7.2. SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

There are no significant 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 waiting restrictions are proposed to maintain road safety at the new site access and at the nearby Spring Mill Street/ Manchester Road junction.

7.5. HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

None

7.6. TRADE UNION

None

7.7. WARD IMPLICATIONS

Ward members have been consulted on the proposals.

7.8. AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS

None

8.0 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9.0 OPTIONS

- 9.1. That the objections be overruled and the proposed No Waiting At Any Time restrictions on Spring Mill Street be implemented as advertised.
- 9.2. That the proposals for waiting restrictions on Spring Mill Street be revised in accordance with plan no HS/TRSS/103665/GA-2A, attached as Appendix 2 and any residual objections be overruled and the Order be implemented and sealed as modified.
- 9.3. That the objections be upheld and the proposed No Waiting At Any Time restrictions on Spring Mill Street be abandoned.
- 9.4. Councillors may propose an alternative course of action on which they will receive appropriate officer advice.

10.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

- 10.1. That the proposals for waiting restrictions on Spring Mill Street be revised in accordance with plan no HS/TRSS/103665/GA-2A, attached as Appendix 2 and any residual objections be overruled and the Order be implemented and sealed as modified.
- 10.2. That the objectors be informed accordingly.

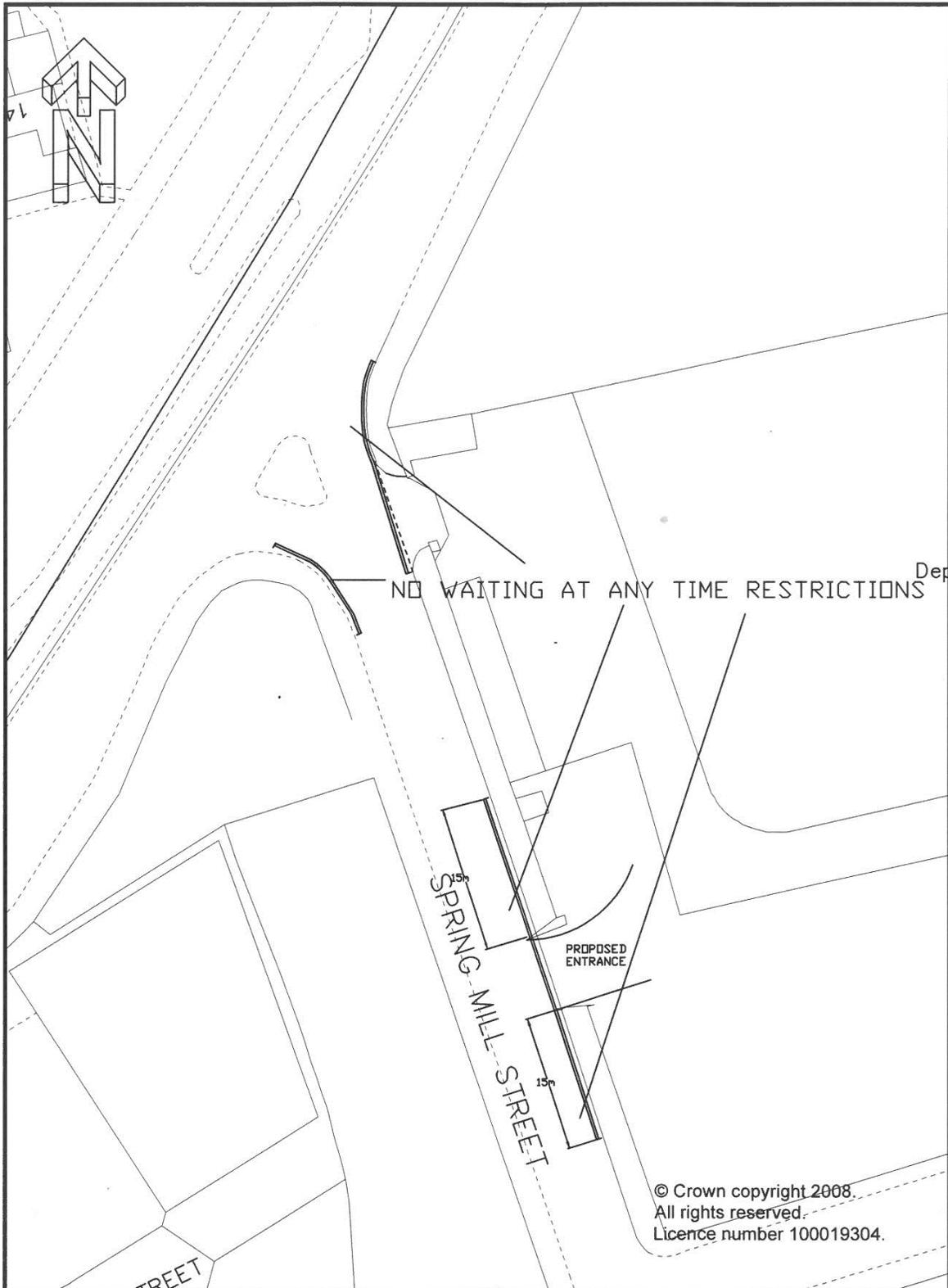
11.0 APPENDICES

Appendix 1 – Plan no. TDG/THS/103665/GA

Appendix 2 – Plan no. HS/TRSS/103665/GA-2A

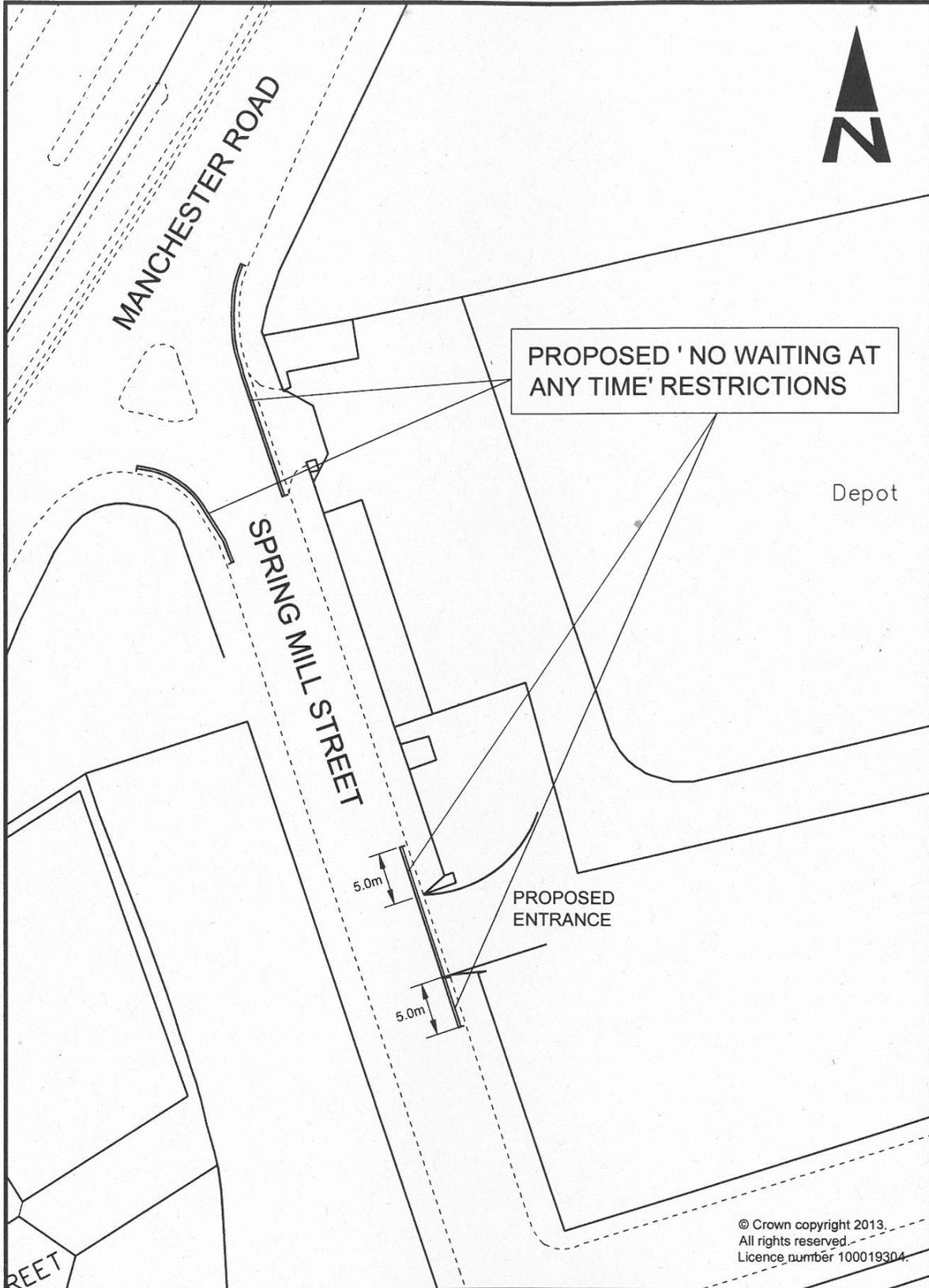
12.0 BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1. None



© Crown copyright 2008.
 All rights reserved.
 Licence number 100019304.

City of Bradford MDC		Design	Drawn	Checked	Released	Project	
www.bradford.gov.uk		GMG	GMG	GMG	GMG	SPRINGMILL STREET	
Department of Regeneration and Culture Strategic Director: Mike Cowlan BA (Urban) Town and Country Planning, Dip M, Dip EPD		Scale(s) @ A4		Approved	Date	Drawing Title	
Overseer: Planning, Transportation & Highways Service Highway Design Unit 4th Floor Britannia House Hall Ings Bradford BD1 1HX		A Original	GMG	15/5/17	NTS	CH	MAY 2017
Revision		Initials	Date	Engineer to Contract		PROPOSED NO WAITING AT ANY TIME RESTRICTIONS	
Client						Drawing No.	THS/BS103665/GA



<p>City of BRADFORD METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COUNCIL</p> <p>Department of Place Strategic Director: Steve Hartley</p> <p>Group Office Planning, Transportation & Highways Service Traffic & Highways Unit 4th Floor Britannia House Hall Ings Bradford BD1 1HX</p>	Design	Drawn	Checked	Released	Project
		AMP		AMP	SPRING MILL STREET, BRADFORD
	Scale(s) @ A4	Approved	Date		Drawing Title
	1:500	A Smith	March 2019		PROPOSED ' NO WAITING AT ANY TIME' RESTRICTIONS
Revision	Initials	Date	Engineer to Contract		Drawing No.
			Richard Gelder: B.Eng(Hons), I.Eng, MICE		HS/TRSS/103665/GA-2A
Client					

This page is intentionally left blank