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Agenda for a meeting of the Bradford West Area Committee to be held on Wednesday, 17 July 2019 at 6.00 pm in Committee Room 1 - City Hall, Bradford

Members of the Committee – Councillors

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A. PROCEDURAL ITEMS

1. ALTERNATE MEMBERS (Standing Order 34)

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

2. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST

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

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(Asad Shah - 01274 432280)

4. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

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

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

Questions must be received in writing by the City Solicitor in Room 112, City Hall, Bradford, BD1 1HY, by mid-day on Monday 15 July 2019.

(Asad Shah - 01274 432280)

B. BUSINESS ITEMS

5. ELLERCROFT TERRACE, LIDGET GREEN - REQUEST FOR A DISABLED PERSONS PARKING PLACE 1 - 6

The report of the Strategic Director, Place (**Document “G”**) considers an application for a Disabled Persons Parking Place where the application has received objections.

Recommended –

- (1) **That the Bradford West Area Committee determines whether or not to allow the installation of a Disabled Persons Parking Place at 18 Ellercroft Terrace.**
- (2) **That the applicant be informed accordingly.**

(Andrew Smith – 01274 434674)

6. SALISBURY ROAD, BUXTON AVENUE AND HIGHFIELD ROAD, FRIZINGHALL, BRADFORD - PETITION 7 - 12

The report of the Strategic Director, Place (**Document “H”**) considers a petition requesting permit parking on Salisbury Road, Buxton Avenue and Highfield Road, Frizinghall, Bradford.

Recommended –

That the request for permit parking on Salisbury Road, Buxton Avenue, Highfield Road and other streets in the vicinity of Frizinghall train station remains on the list of schemes awaiting funding and be considered by this committee when it next meets to consider the Safer Roads Budget.

(Andrew Smith – 01274 434674)

7. BRADFORD WEST WARD PLANS

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The report of the Bradford West Area Co-ordinator (**Document “I”**) presents Ward Plans for consideration by the Bradford West Area Committee.

Recommended –

- (1) That the Bradford West Area Committee approves and adopts the six Ward Plans.**
- (2) That the Bradford West Area Committee requests Council Officers, partner agencies and community organisations to support the implementation of the Ward Plans.**
- (3) That the Bradford West Area Committee requests the Area Co-ordinator to work with the relevant officers to support the implementation of the Ward Plans.**
- (4) That the Bradford West Area Co-ordinator reports back to this Committee on a six monthly basis on the progress in addressing the priorities contained in the Ward Plans.**

(Noreen Akhtar – 01274 432597)

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Report of the Strategic Director, Place to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee to be held on 17 July 2019 at 6pm

G

Subject:

ELLERCROFT TERRACE, LIDGET GREEN – REQUEST FOR A DISABLED PERSONS PARKING PLACE

Summary statement:

This report considers an application for a Disabled Persons Parking Place where the application has received objections.

Ward: City

Steve Hartley
Strategic Director
Place
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Principal Engineer
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Portfolio:
Regeneration, Planning and Transport

Overview & Scrutiny Area:
Regeneration and Environment



1.0 SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report considers an application for a Disabled Persons Parking Place where the application has received objections.

2.0 BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The Council has received an application for a Disabled Persons Parking Place from the occupant of 18 Ellercroft Terrace. The resident who lives here has met all the criteria required to secure a disabled parking space outside their home. There is no off-street parking at these premises.

- 3.0 A plan showing the indicative location of a Disabled Persons Parking Place outside 18 Ellercroft Terrace is attached as Appendix 1.

4.0 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 4.1 The application has received objections from neighbours.

5.0 FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 5.1 The Bradford West Area Committee has allocated £12,000 as part of the 2019/20 Safer Roads schemes programme for the provision of Disabled Persons Parking Places across the Bradford West constituency. If approved, this parking place would be implemented as part of the overall programme of Disabled Persons Parking Places in Bradford West in 2019/20.

6.0 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

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

7.0 LEGAL APPRAISAL

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

8.0 OTHER IMPLICATIONS

8.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

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

8.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

There are no sustainability implications arising from this report.



8.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

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

8.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

None

8.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

There are no Human Rights implications associated with the recommendations options.

8.6 TRADE UNION

None

8.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

None.

7.8 AREA COMMITTEE WARD PLAN IMPLICATIONS

7.8.1 None

7.9 IMPLICATIONS FOR CORPORATE PARENTING

None

7.10 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESMENT

None

9.0 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

9.1 None

10.0 OPTIONS

10.1 That the Bradford West Area Committee approves an application for the installation of a Disabled Persons Parking Place at 18 Ellercroft Terrace.

10.2 That the Bradford West Area Committee refuses an application for the installation of a Disabled Persons Parking Place at 18 Ellercroft Terrace.



11.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

- 11.1 That the Bradford West Area Committee determines whether or not to allow the installation of a Disabled Persons Parking Place at 18 Ellercroft Terrace.
- 11.2 That the applicant be informed accordingly.

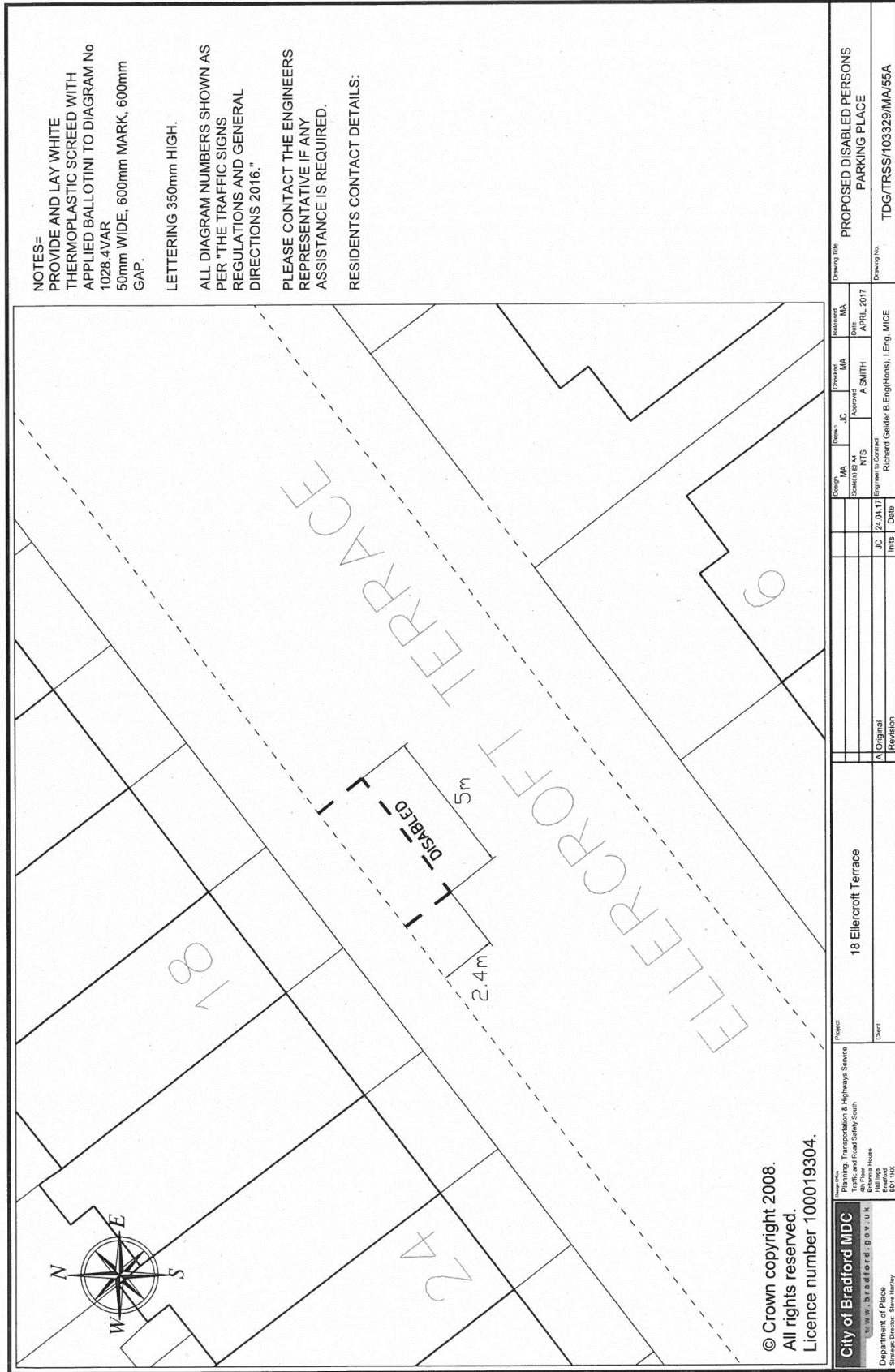
12.0 APPENDICES

- 12.1 Appendix A – Location Plan

13.0 BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

- 13.1 City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council File Ref:TDG/TRSS/103329





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Report of the Strategic Director Place to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee to be held on 17 July 2019

H

Subject:

**SALISBURY ROAD, BUXTON AVENUE AND HIGHFIELD ROAD, FRIZINGHALL,
BRADFORD - PETITION**

Summary statement:

**This report considers a petition requesting permit parking on Salisbury Road,
Buxton Avenue and Highfield Road, Frizinghall, Bradford**

Steve Hartley
Strategic Director Place

Report Contact: Andrew Smith
Principal Engineer
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Portfolio:

Regeneration, Planning and Transportation

Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Environment and Regeneration

1.0 SUMMARY

- 1.1. This report considers a petition requesting permit parking on Salisbury Road, Buxton Avenue and Highfield Road, Frizinghall, Bradford

2.0 BACKGROUND

- 2.1. Background information is given in Appendix 1.

3.0 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1. Local ward members have been consulted. Any comments received will be reported verbally to this meeting.

4.0 FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1. There are no financial or resource implications arising from this report.

5.0 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1. There are no risks arising from this report.

6.0 LEGAL APPRAISAL

- 6.1. There are no Legal implications associated with the officer recommendations.

7.0 OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1. EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

Due regard has been given to Section 149 of the Equality Act 2010 when investigating this matter.

7.2. SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

There are no sustainability implications arising from this report

7.3. GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

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

7.4. COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

There are no community safety implications.

7.5. HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

There are no implications arising from this report.

7.6. TRADE UNION

There are no Trade Union implications arising from this report.

7.7. WARD IMPLICATIONS

Salisbury Road, Buxton Avenue and Highfield Road are in the Heaton ward and ward members have been consulted on the petition.

7.8. WARD PLAN IMPLICATIONS

Any measures to address local parking issues would accord with a priority identified in the Heaton Ward Plan.

7.9. IMPLICATIONS FOR CORPORATE PARENTING

There are no implications for corporate parenting arising from this report.

7.10. ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESMENT

The petition document has been redacted to remove all personal information

8.0 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

8.1. None

9.0 OPTIONS

9.1. Members may propose alternative recommendations on which they will receive appropriate officer advice.

10.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1. That the request for permit parking on Salisbury Road, Buxton Avenue, Highfield Road and other streets in the vicinity of Frizinghall train station remains on the list of schemes awaiting funding and be considered by this committee when it next meets to consider the Safer Roads Budget.

10.2. That the petitioners are informed accordingly

11.0 APPENDICES

11.1. Appendix 1 – Salisbury Road, Buxton Avenue, Highfield Road, Frizinghall – Petition background information, petition front sheet, and location plan.

12.0 BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1. None.

Petition - Salisbury Road, Buxton Avenue and Highfield Road, Frizinghall, Bradford
(75 signatures)

Background information

The petitioners have stated *“the residents of Salisbury Road, Buxton Avenue and Highfield Road petition the insufficient residential parking due to the increased number of commuters using Frizinghall Train Station, parking outside residents’ homes from 8am to 6pm and causing obstructions with driveways.*

We request residential parking permits for the aforementioned roads”.

Salisbury Road, Buxton Avenue and Highfield Road are typical residential streets of predominantly terraced houses.

There is a pedestrian access to Frizinghall Station at the end of Highfield Road. The station does have a car park but there are only 5 spaces. There is no other off-street parking facility nearby, as a result the majority of commuters park on-street.

The Council has an approved policy on Community On-Street Permit Parking which provides selection criteria to assess the relative severity of the parking problems and to help determine priorities for their implementation. It is also stated that issues must be attributable to a significant level of parking from external sources (for instance commuters, students or large employment sites) rather than from residents.

It is considered that Salisbury Road, Buxton Avenue and Highfield Road would meet the criteria for permit parking; however, any proposed scheme would also need to include other roads in the area to pre-empt any migration of parking.

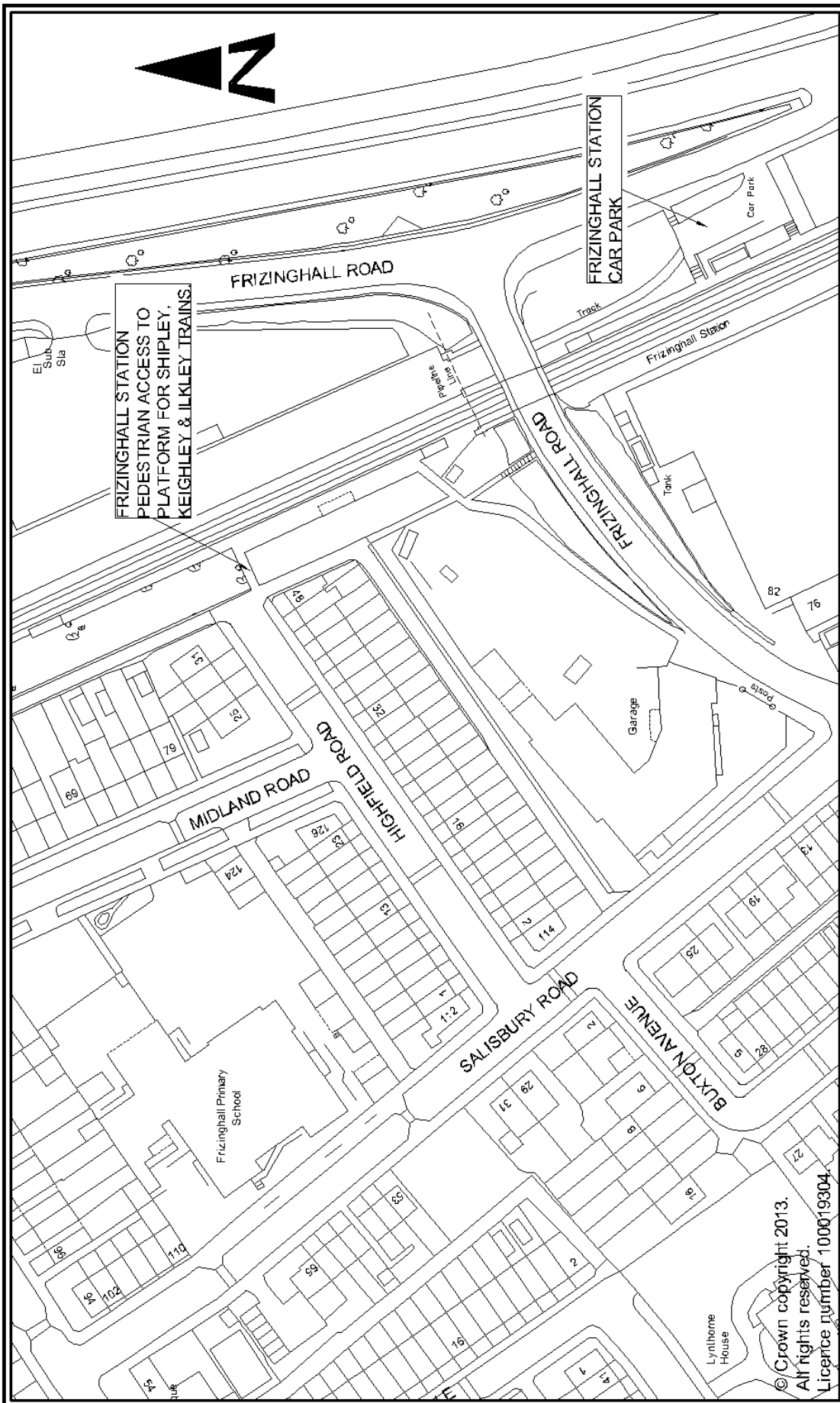
A request for permit parking in the streets around Frizinghall Station is already on the list of schemes awaiting funding from the Safer Roads Budget and was last considered by this committee at its meeting on the 19 June 2019.

It is recommended that the request for permit parking on Salisbury Road, Buxton Avenue, Highfield Road and other streets in the vicinity of Frizinghall train station remains on the list of schemes awaiting funding and it be considered by this committee when it next meets to consider the Safer Roads Budget.

The residents of Salisbury Road, Buxton ~~Ave~~ and Highfield Road, petition the insufficient residential parking, due to the increased number of commuters using Frizinghall Train Station, parking outside residents homes from 8am to 6pm and causing obstructions with driveways.

We request residential parking permits for the aforementioned roads.

Name	Address	Phone Number	Signature
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PEDESTRIAN ACCESS TO
PLATFORM FOR SHIPLEY,
KEIGHLEY & ILKLEY TRAINS.

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Report of the Bradford West Area Co-Ordinator to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee to be held on 17 July 2019

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Subject:

BRADFORD WEST WARD PLANS

Summary statement:

This report presents Ward Plans for consideration by the Bradford West Area Committee.

Assistant Director
Ian Day

Portfolio:

Corporate

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Corporate



1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report presents Ward Plans for consideration by the Bradford West Area Committee. The ward plans cover the period 2019- 2022.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 Ward Officers have been consulting, reviewing and developing priorities for each of Bradford West's six wards since March 2019. The plans highlight local priorities in consultation with partners, residents and crucially ward councillors. The main focus of a ward plan is to consider targeted action at a ward, neighbourhood and often street level.
- 2.2 Ward officers have spent a considerable amount time and effort in analysing local data trends from a number of sources, talking to key stakeholders including West Yorkshire Police, Early Intervention Hubs and Health Community Partnerships to gain a broad and balanced view of local data trends.
- 2.3 In addition to the statistical data there is also a collation of qualitative information gained through various means of community engagement. The quantitative and qualitative information is interpreted to establish the needs of the Ward. The Assessments also includes information about community strengths and resources available to address the Ward needs. Information collated through this process has identified priorities in the Ward Plans that require addressing. **(Appendix A)**
- 2.4 Members in all the six wards and partners have had an opportunity to influence their respective ward plans by highlighting any issues and actions that may be needed in the Ward.
- 2.5 It is not possible to predict with any accuracy the demands that might be made on services, members and ward officers in response to emerging issues over a period of 3 years. Hence the ward plans are current but live documents, which may be subject to additions and amendments during their lifespan in order to accurately meet the development needs of specific wards and neighbourhoods.
- 2.6 The intention with the new revised look of plans is to provide partners and residents in each of the wards access to a quick and easy to read document, which offers key headline statistics, local information, highlighting key neighbourhoods, assets and local partnerships. A more detail ward work plan will be maintained and overseen by the named ward officer regular contact and updates given to Ward Members.

3. OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION

- 3.1 This report will be considered by an overview and Scrutiny Committee should the decision be called in.

4. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 4.1 The purpose of the Wards Plans is to set out a clear list of priorities that should be addressed during the 3 year period, in order to improve the social, economic and environmental conditions within the Bradford West Area.
- 4.2 For most of the priority issues within the Ward Plans, it is likely that the main role of the Area Committee would be to act as a co-ordinating body and catalyst for action; with the Area Committee taking an investigative, supportive, developmental, championing, and monitoring role.

5. OPTIONS

- 5.1 This report presents the Area Committee with six Ward Plans for their consideration. The Bradford West Area Committee may wish to:
- a) Approve the Ward Plans as attached at **Appendix A**.
 - b) Select other priorities to champion, support and develop within the revised Ward Plans.

6. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 6.1 The production and dissemination of the six draft Ward Plans can be met from within existing resources.
- 6.2 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.
- 6.3 Officer support for co-ordination to action the priorities in the Ward Plans can be provided by the Area Co-ordinator's Office.
- 6.4 The six Ward Plans will inform budget-setting processes and service-planning throughout the Authority.

7. RISK MANAGEMENT

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

8. LEGAL APPRAISAL

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

9. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

9.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

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

9.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

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

9.3 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

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

9.4 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

There are no Human Rights implications arising from this report.

9.5 TRADE UNION

There are no Trade Union implications arising from this report.

9.6 WARD IMPLICATIONS

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

9.7 AREA COMMITTEE WARD PLAN IMPLICATIONS

The six Ward Plans seek to address priorities identified in consultation with partners; residents at a neighbourhood level and ward councillors.

10. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

There are no not for publication documents.

11. RECOMMENDATIONS

11.1 That the Bradford West Area Committee approves and adopts the six Ward Plans.

11.2 That the Bradford West Area Committee requests Council Officers, partner agencies and community organisations to support the implementation of the Ward Plans.

11.3 That the Bradford West Area Committee requests the Area Co-ordinator to work with the relevant officers to support the implementation of the Ward Plans.

11.4 That the Bradford West Area Co-ordinator reports back to this Committee on a six monthly basis on the progress in addressing the priorities contained in the Ward Plans.

12. APPENDICES

12.1 **Appendix A:** Six Ward Plans.

City

Ward Plan 2019 - 2022



For more information contact: Ash Mahmood, Ward Officer, Bradford City Council

Introduction

Welcome to the City Ward Action Plan

This plan sets out the rationale for community planning arrangements the City Ward with in the Bradford West Constituency Area.

The plan will help to achieve better outcomes for our communities by addressing local priorities. It focuses on local peoples needs and promotes our work to reduce People and Place based issues.

This plan is an agreement between the communities of the City ward and local service providers that sets out how we work together to target our resources in the most effective way and highlights how we will review and report on progress, allowing us to realign priorities as needed.

The community is at the heart of this plan and through

2018/19 we have worked hard to ensure more effective partnership working, so we involve communities in a greater range of participation.

We want to improve how we deliver community plans, increase effective community engagement and greater community participation.

The plan brings communities closer together with local service providers to plan and deliver better services which meet the needs of the people who use them.

Partners in the City ward Include:

- Health Partnership (Community 6 & H2PR)
- Neighbourhood Policing Team
- Registered Social Landlord
- West Yorkshire Fire Services



Context

The Ward Plan and Assessment Process

Community planning is the process by which councils and other public bodies work with local people, businesses and voluntary groups. By doing so, partners aim to plan and deliver better services, improving the lives of people who live in the local community.

The Ward Assessment and plan is designed to inform ward working. It summarises the strengths and issues within the City Ward. This evidence comes from a number of sources including information gained from consultations through our partners; hands on support and direction from Elected Ward Councillors in their role as community champions and regular contact with members of the local community.

The Council Ward Officers play a critical role in summarising this information into findings. The most important issues are presented in the ward plan. Ward plans are approved

annually by elected members at the Area Committee, regular updates are also provided.

Co-ordination of Services

The ward plans provides an opportunity to coordinate services this ensures that problem solving is effective and efficient utilising local networks to identify concerns and opportunities early to provide efficiency saving and improved local outcomes for the community. Central to an effective ward plan is the coordination by ward officers of public sector and voluntary services.

Ward officers actively support local networks and partnership involving the public, private and third sector as well as the community to build on local assets, improve community cohesion and activity.



Neighbourhoods

Neighbourhoods:

Horton Grange

Bradford City Centre

Community Assets:

Horton Park & green spaces

Spencer Fields

Copthorne Liner Park

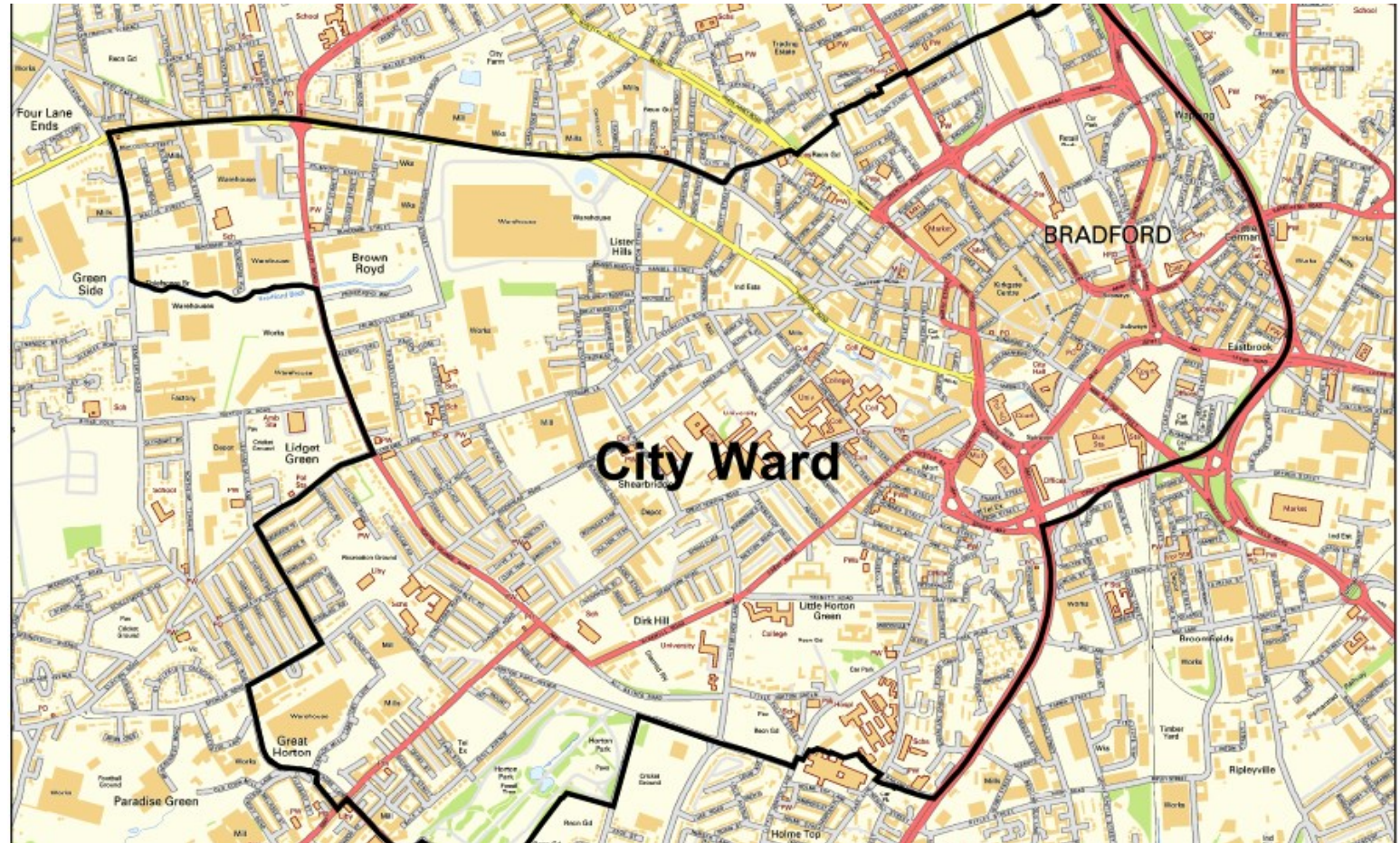
Woodhead Fields

University

Bradford College

Grange Interlink

Khidmet Centre



Engaging Communities

This ward plan is based on several community conversations throughout the year at neighbourhood and ward forums, community events and partnerships.

The process does not revolve around what agencies can do alone but what communities, VCS partners and public sector agencies can collectively achieve if they work closely together.

The ward plan process aims to draw the community into solutions and broker a relationship of civic responsibility.

The key is to establish a partnership process that will not be overly demanding on resources, whilst at the same time maximising the important contributions that communities, voluntary organisations and public bodies can make to delivering better outcomes for all.

Our Approach

Asset Based Community Development

Asset-based community development, put very simply, is a bottom up approach to working with communities that starts from a place that celebrates the strengths and assets communities have to draw from rather than starting from a point of focusing on what is wrong in communities and needs fixing.

By starting from what is what is strong rather than what is wrong, asset-based community development offers an opportunity to build on the skills of local residents and ensures the power of local associations is recognised.



Bradford West Team and City Ward Councillors

Bradford West covers a diverse area from Bradford city centre to beyond Thornton and to the Calderdale boundary. We take in urban, suburban and rural, residential and industrial and include well known locations such as Bradford Royal Infirmary, St Luke's Hospital, Chellow Dene, Listers Mill, Bradford University and College, Cannon Mills and Heaton Woods. Our mix of communities includes single pensioner households, large families with young children, and people from many different religious and cultural backgrounds.

Bradford West includes the electoral wards of :

- Thornton & Allerton - Sandy Lane, Allerton, Thornton
- City Ward - Horton Grange, Bradford City Centre
- Clayton & Fairweather Green - Clayton, Fairweather Green
- Toller - Daisy Hill, Girlington, Lilycroft
- Heaton - Frizinghall, Upper Heaton, Heaton
- Manningham - Manningham



Councillor
Aneela Ahmed

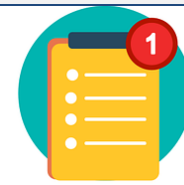
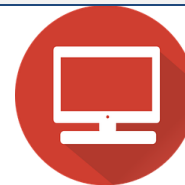


Councillor
Nazam Azam



Councillor
Shakeela Lal

Officer	Role	Wards covered
Noreen Akhtar	Area Co-ordinator	All
Masood Gondal	Ward Officer	Thornton & Allerton and Toller
Jo Beecroft	Ward Officer	Clayton & Fairweather Green and Lower Grange
Arshad Mahmood	Ward Officer	City and Heaton
Kate Lightstead	Ward Officer	Manningham
Simon Drake	Parks and Street Cleansing manager	All
Richard Westerman	Warden and Environmental Enforcement	All
Nicole Stott	Advanced Practitioner	All



City Ward Plan 2019—2022



Horton Grange, Bradford City Centre

Total Population of Under 16 similar to district, **73% 16-64** compared to 61% district
24,984 **5% Over 65** compared to 15% district
 59% Asian British, 25% White, 6% Other Ethnicity **1.6% Over 80** compared to 4.4% district



City is a gate way to Bradford. Brilliant University and College attracting students from across the globe. World renowned eating places. Strong Community Voluntary Sector.

Strengths

Very strong voluntary/community support, number of local community groups, Community Centres i.e. Khidmet Centre and Grange Interlink

A thriving business sector, a very mixed community made up of different cultures. Horton Park and a number of green spaces for the local community i.e. Horton Allotments

Environment

Fly Tipping at 13.65 compared to district 14.68 at a rate per 1,000

Community Safety

56.00 ASB Incidents compared to district 26.91 at a rate per 1,000

What does the community want to see:

Tackle issues such as Obesity in young people no exercise to much fast food

Better use of community facilities in Ward, should be available to local people

Better environment people take responsibility for their rubbish

Reduce crime and fear of crime, more Police

Health

42.35% of Year 6 Children Obese or Overweight District wide is 36.70%

CITY - PLAN ON A PAGE

WARD PRIORITIES

Health and wellbeing

Community Safety

Environment

OUR PEOPLE CAN

Increase awareness of the importance of children's physical activity

Support VCS organisations and schools to deliver a range of fun physical activities throughout the ward

Volunteers and become active residents to local solutions to community Health needs

Support the development of the Community partnerships and health initiatives

Support police and encourage residents to report crime through initiatives such as Dob in a dealer and neighbourhood watch.

Tackle school parking through education and enforcement. People can walk to school.

Help reduce fear of crime by attending and organising road shows and consultations

increase behaviour Change through social media campaigns and information

Support and initiate community clean ups

Encourage recycling champions

Promote People to increase volunteers

Develop environmental projects to improve the local area where appropriate i.e. Abandoned cars

OUR PLACE WILL

Build engagement in local parks and improve play facilities

Improve local green space and encourage engagement with local groups such as Friends of Horton park

Support specific areas with patrols such as Great Horton Road, Horton Grange, Legrams lane

Design out crime through partnership work with businesses, Housing associations and residents.

Coordinate joint action to improve the physical environment by sourcing resources

Identify and tackle hot spot areas for fly tipping and abandoned vehicles

Develop environmental projects to improve the local area where appropriate

HOW WILL WE KNOW THINGS HAVE CHANGED

Reduce the number of children leaving primary school obese

Reduce inactivity of children aged 8 – 11

increase No. of health initiatives and activities

Increase in active Neighbourhood watches

No of reports to 101

Feedback at Neighbourhood forums, and neighbourhood watch coordinators

Improved physical appearance of the environment promoted through communication channels

Increase the number of resident recycling with the ward

No. of community clean ups

Clayton, Fairweather Green and Lower Grange



Ward Plan 2019 - 2022



For more information contact: Jo Beecroft Ward Officer, Bradford City Council

Introduction

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Partners in the Clayton, Fairweather Green and Lower Grange ward Include:

- Health Partnership (Community 10)
- Neighbourhood Policing Team
- Registered Social Landlords
- Community Partnerships i.e. Lower Grange, Clayton Parish Council etc



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Neighbourhoods

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Lower Grange

Clayton

Fairweather Green

Community Assets

Bradford Beck

Hanging Fall Wood

Clayton Library

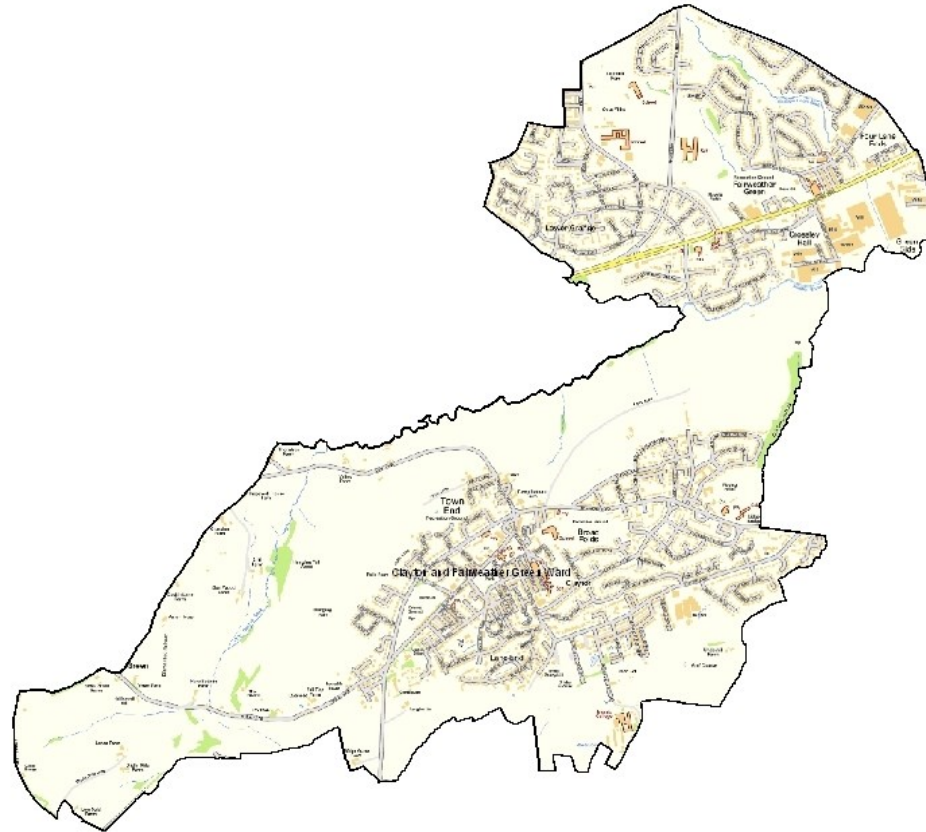
Victoria Park

Ladyhill Park

Thornaby Drive Play Area

Lower Grange Play Area

Clayton and Fairweather Green Ward



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Bradford West Team and Clayton, Fairweather Green and Lower Grange Councillors

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Councillor Sinead Engel

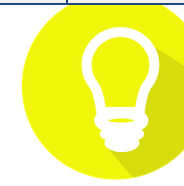


Councillor Michelle Swallow



Councillor Carol Thirkill

Officer	Role	Wards covered
Noreen Akhtar	Area Co-ordinator	All
Masood Gondal	Ward Officer	Thornton & Allerton and Toller
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Clayton, Fairweather Green and Lower Grange Ward Plan 2019—2022



Clayton, Lower Grange, Fairweather Green

Total Population of
17,238

25.07% Under 16 District 23%
14.07% Over 65 District 15%
4.11% Over 80 District 4.4%

27.6% Asian British, White 66.16 7% Other Ethnicity 1.48%



This ward is a great place to be involved with through the number of Community Groups and Schools which play an important role in providing opportunities for children.

What does the community want to see:

Tackle issues such as Obesity and Road Safety for the people of the community.

Some people are turning a blind eye ... we need to feel more comfortable.

"A Healthy Clayton , Fairweather Green and Lower Grange"
Let's get the Community Active.

We need to encourage more volunteers

Strengths

Many Green Spaces—Bradford Beck, Fall Top, Rocky Delph

Education Attainment 8 score-45.20

Places of Worship—Church and Mosques

Significant amount of Sports and Clubs

Strong Community Spirit and sense of belonging

Environment

Fly Tipping at 9.11 compared to district 14.68 at a rate per 1,000

Community Safety

ASB Incidents 22.97 compared to district 26.91 at a rate per 1,000

Health

38.08% of Year 6 Children Obese or Overweight

Clayton, Fairweather Green and Lower Grange- PLAN ON A PAGE

WARD PRIORITIES

Health and wellbeing

Community Safety

Environment

OUR PEOPLE CAN

Support the development of the Community partnerships and the involvement of local residents with key health messages and campaigns

Support the VCS organisations and schools to deliver a range of fun physical activities throughout the ward

Volunteers and active residents to local solutions to community Health needs

Raise awareness of the importance of children's physical activity with parents and families and young people.

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Support and initiate community clean ups

Encourage recycling champions

Promote People to increase volunteers

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OUR PLACE WILL

Build engagement in local parks and improve play facilities

Improve local green space and encourage engagement with the wider countryside such as Bradford Beck

Support specific areas with patrols such as Clayton village, Lower Grange and Thornton Road

Design out crime through partnership work with businesses, Housing associations and residents.

Coordinate joint action to improve the physical environment by sourcing resources

Identify and tackle hot spot areas for fly tipping

Develop environmental projects to improve the local area where appropriate

HOW WILL WE KNOW THINGS HAVE CHANGED

Reduce the number of children leaving primary school obese

Reduce inactivity of children aged 8-11

No of health initiatives and activities

Increase in active Neighbourhood watches

Encourage reporting to 101 to build intelligence for police to tackle hotspots and ward issues and patterns.

Feedback at Neighbourhood forums, and neighbourhood watch coordinators. OTHER COMMUNITY MEETINGS.

Improved physical appearance of the environment promoted through communication channels

Increase the number of resident recycling with the ward

No of community clean ups

Reduction in fly tipping

Heaton

Ward Plan 2019 - 2022



For more information contact: Arshad Mahmood, Ward Officer, Bradford City Council

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- Community & Voluntary Sector



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Neighbourhoods

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Frizinghall

Upper Heaton

Heaton Village

Community Assets:

Heaton Woods

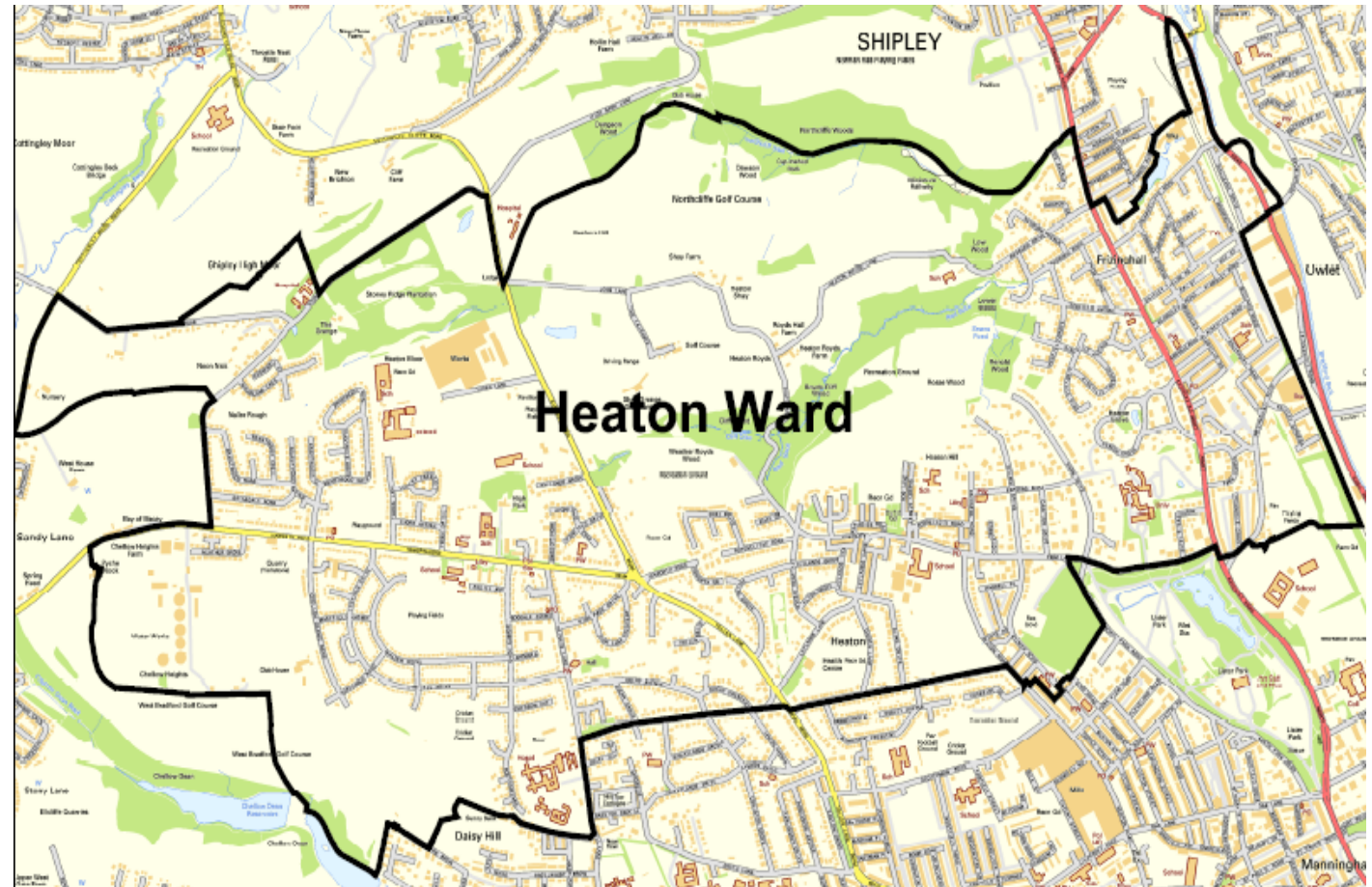
Heaton Allotments

Parks and Green Spaces

Local Community Groups i.e. Upper Heaton, Heaton Township, St Margets Communities Groups

Frizinghall Community Centre,

Schools - including parents groups



Heaton Ward Plan 2019 - 2022

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Councillor
Mohammed
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Nicole Stott	Advanced Practitioner	All



Heaton Ward Plan 2019—2022



Frizinghall, Heaton Village, Haworth Road and Heaton Woods

Total Population of
17,934

28.20% Under 16 district **23.80%**
 61.49% 16-64 district **61.60%**
 10.32% Over 65 district **14.60%**
 3.2% Over 80 district **4.04%**

58% Asian British, 35% White, 7% Other Ethnicity



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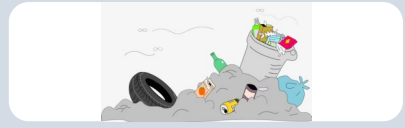
Strengths

- Many Green Spaces—Heaton Woods, Howarth Rec.
- Transport Link—Train Station
- Places of Worship—Church and Mosques
- Significant amount of Sports and Clubs
- Strong Voluntary and Community Sector supported by active residents




Environment

Fly Tipping at 8.36 compared to district 14.68 at a rate per 1,000



Community Safety

23.59 ASB Incidents compared to district 26.91 at a rate per 1,000




What does the community want to see:



- Tackle issues such as Obesity and Road Safety for the people of the community.
- Some people are turning a blind eye ... we need to feel more comfortable.
- “A Healthy Heaton” Let’s get the Community Active.
- “Heaton is up and Coming”

Health

41.14% of Year 6 Children Obese or Overweight as compared to district 36.70%



HEATON - PLAN ON A PAGE

WARD PRIORITIES

Health and wellbeing

Community Safety

Environment

OUR PEOPLE CAN

- Support the development of the Community partnerships and the involvement of local residents with key health messages and campaigns
- Support the VCS organisations and schools to deliver a range of fun physical activities throughout the ward
- Volunteers and active residents to local solutions to community Health needs
- Raise awareness of the importance of children's physical activity with parents and families and young people.

- Develop confidence in the police and encourage residents to report crime through initiatives such as Dob in a dealer and neighbourhood watch.
- Tackle school parking through education and enforcement. People can walk to school.
- Reduce fear of crime through road shows and consultations
- Behaviour Change through social media campaigns and information

- Support and initiate community clean ups
- Encourage recycling champions
- Promote People to increase volunteers
- Develop environmental projects to improve the local area where appropriate

OUR PLACE WILL

- Build engagement in local parks and improve play facilities
- Improve local green space and encourage engagement with the wider countryside such as Heaton woods and Chellow Dean Reservoir

- Support specific areas with patrols such as Howarth Road, Heaton allotments, Frizinghall
- Design out crime through partnership work with businesses, Housing associations and residents.

- Coordinate joint action to improve the physical environment by sourcing resources
- Identify and tackle hot spot areas for fly tipping
- Develop environmental projects to improve the local area where appropriate

HOW WILL WE KNOW THINGS HAVE CHANGED

- Reduce the number of children leaving primary school obese
- Reduce inactivity of children aged 8-11
- No of health initiatives and activities

- Increase in active Neighbourhood watches
- No of reports to 101
- Feedback at Neighbourhood forums, and neighbourhood watch coordinators

- Improved physical appearance of the environment promoted through communication channels
- Increase the number of resident recycling with the ward
- No of community clean ups
- Reduction in fly tipping

Manningham



Ward Plan 2019 - 2022



For more information contact: Kate Lightstead, Ward Officer, Bradford City Council

Introduction

Welcome to the Manningham Ward Action Plan

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Partners in the Manningham ward Include:

- Manningham Master Plan Network
- Health Partnership (Community 4)
- JUMP: Local delivery partnership
- Community and voluntary Sector
- Neighbourhood Policing Team



Context

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Neighbourhoods

Neighbourhoods:

Cornwall's

White Abbey Rd

Lister

Carlise

Community Assets:

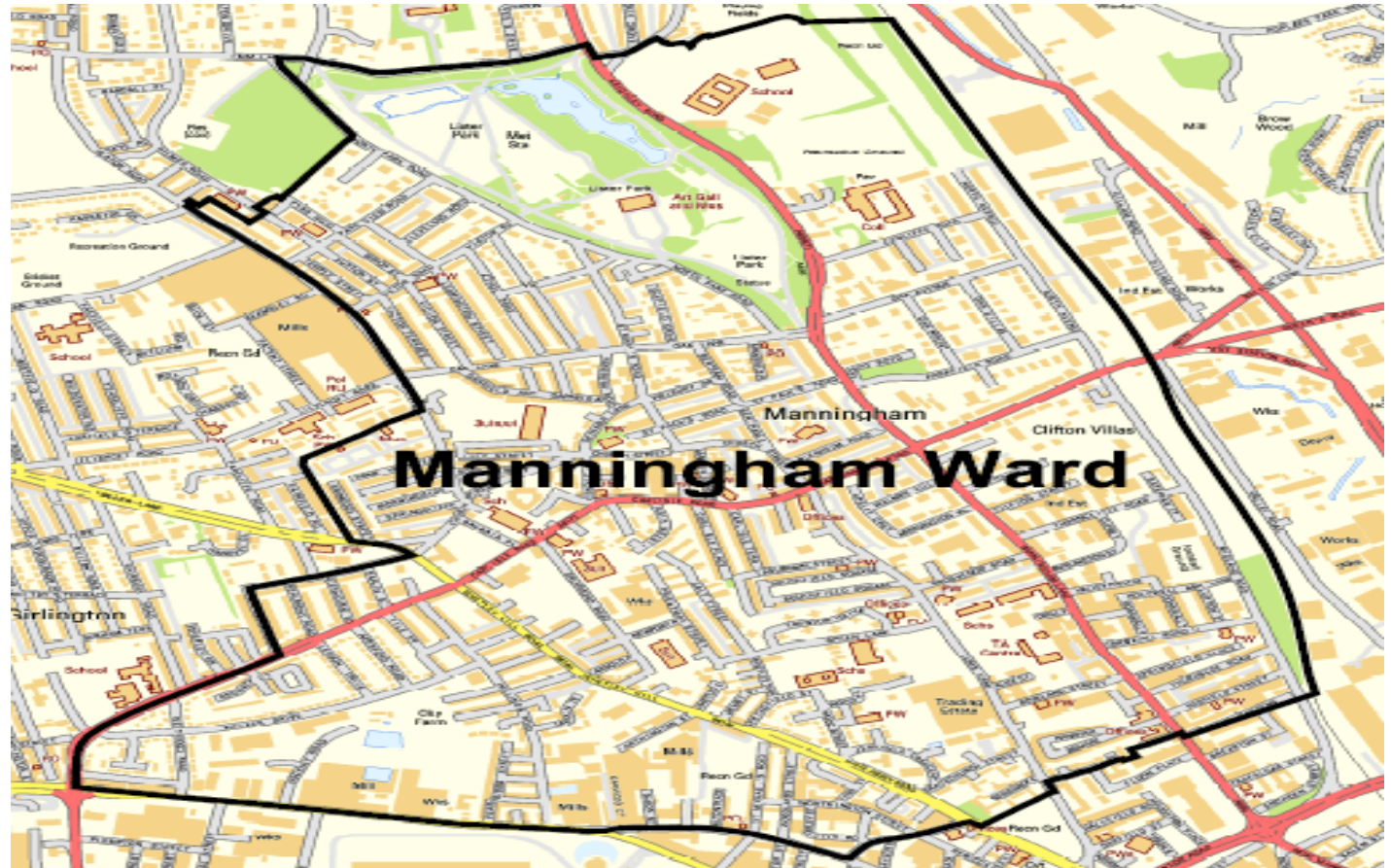
Established voluntary and community sector

Lister Park

Cartwright Hall

Areas of heritage including Mills and housing

Excellent transport networks



Engaging Communities

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Councillor
Sarfraz Nazir



Councillor
Shabir Hussain



Councillor
Sameena Akhtar

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Manningham Ward Plan 2019—



Cornwall's, Victor Street, White Abbey,

Total Population of 28.8% of the population is under 16 compared to the district average of 23% .
19,986 7.86% are over 65 compared to the district average 15%
 77% Asian British, 15% White, 8% Other Ethnicity



This ward is in the heart of Bradford and rich in architectural heritage. One of the youngest populations in the country and presents a strong cultural offer.

Strengths

- Rich cultural and architectural heritage
- Resilient community and voluntary sector
- Iconic Green spaces
- Enterprising and entrepreneurial culture
- Outstanding primary education

Environment

Fly Tipping at 16.86 compared to district 14.68 at a rate per 1,000

Community Safety

25.42 ASB Incidents compared to district 26.91 at a rate per 1,000

What does the community want to see:

“I feel blessed to live here, the history of the place and I know my neighbours”.

“I would like to see a better use of open green spaces”

“ Drugs is an issue in the area everywhere you just get used to it”

“The community need to love where they live”

Children and young people

The attainment score is 41% compared to the district average of 42.7%.

40% of year 6 pupils are obese compared to the district average of 36 %

MANNINGHAM - PLAN ON A PAGE

WARD PRIORITIES

Environment

Children and Young People

Community Safety

OUR PEOPLE CAN

Take Part in walk to school initiatives

Develop environmental campaigns to increase social responsibility

Join volunteering schemes and take pride in public and green spaces

Get to know your neighbour

Be Positive role models for young people in your community

Take up opportunities to support local youth work

Work with school and young people in the neighbourhood

Encourage own children and grandchildren to take pride in Manningham

Join or establish a neighbourhood watch

actively report Drug dealing activity

Organise community street parties and/or events

Encourage neighbours to take pride in their local community

OUR PLACE WILL

Co-ordinate long term environmental solutions to ongoing fly tipping issues

Improve and maintain existing public parks and Green Spaces

Coordinate place meetings with specific days of action around key environmental concerns e.g. recycling, gullies, un adopted streets

Work with primary schools to develop educational environmental activities.

Provide safe places for young people to enjoy.

Support a thriving voluntary sector that supports young people's aspiration, mental health and voice and influence.

create opportunities where young people can be healthy active and play sport.

Design out crime through improving public spaces.

Visible presence from police at key hot spot locations

A vibrant community that celebrate diversity

HOW WILL WE KNOW THINGS HAVE CHANGED

No of community clean ups taking place

No of multi agency days of action

No of schools supported

No of supported community/voluntary groups tackling environmental concerns

No of street champions recruited

Improve awareness through media and good news stories and at public events.

A Manningham network of providers for young people and children.

An improvement in the opportunities for girls in

Increased opportunities for health initiatives and activities.

Increase in active neighbourhood watches.

Increased confidence and trust in police through publishing success stories

Increase in community events and activities

Thornton & Allerton Ward Plan 2019 - 2022



For more information contact: Masood Gondal Ward Officer, Bradford City Council

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- Health Partnership (Community 10)
- Neighbourhood Policing Team
- Café West, Thornton Community Centre, Weymouth Centre (SDCA), South Square, SapGate Gardens, St Francis Village Hall
- Registered Social Landlords
- JUMP: Local delivery partnership



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Neighbourhoods

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Sandy Lane

Allerton

Thornton

Community Assets Include:

Greenwood Park

Pitty Beck

Chellow dene

Sapgate Gardens

Millenium Green

Thornton Community Centre

Café West

Weymouth Centre

St Francis Village Hall

South Square



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Thornton, Allerton and Sandy Lane Neighbourhoods



Total Population of

17,703

23.61% Under 16 district 23.8%
 15.61% Over 65 district 14.6%
 3.71% Over 80 district 4.04%


78.3% White, 15.81% Asian British, 3.15% mixed ethnic ,
 1.79% black/African/Caribbean/black British, 0.96% other ethnic groups




This ward is birth place of the Bronte Sisters, a great place to be involved with through the number of Community Groups and Schools which play an important role in providing opportunities for the community.

Strengths include:

- Green Spaces**—Pitty Beck, Chellow Deane Beck, Millennium Green
- Heritage Site**— Birth Place of Bronte sisters
- Active—Places of Worship**
- Significant amount of **Sports and Clubs**
- Primary and Secondary Education**—strong commitment to improving education



What does the community want to see:



- People coming together to make a +ve difference
- Cleaner and greener community, feeling safe
- Good quality housing
- Safer Roads especially around schools


Environment




Street Cleansing at 3.9
 compared to district 9.2 at a rate per 1,000

Community Safety

16.55 ASB Incidents
 compared to district 26.91 at a rate per 1,000



Health



39.1% of Year 6 Children Obese or Overweight compared to district 36.7%

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WARD PRIORITIES

Health and wellbeing

Community Safety

Environment

OUR PEOPLE CAN

work with local health providers to ensure needs of local residents are met

Support the VCS organisations and schools to deliver a range of fun physical activities throughout the ward

Raise awareness of the importance of physical activity positive affect on mental, cultural and economic health

Develop confidence in the police and encourage residents to report

Tackle school parking through awareness, education and enforcement.

Raise awareness of key issues through social media campaigns and information

Support and initiate community clean ups

Encourage recycling champions

Promote People to increase volunteers

Develop environmental projects to improve the local area where appropriate

OUR PLACE WILL

Build engagement in local parks and improve play facilities

Improve local green space and encourage engagement with the wider countryside such as Pitty Beck and Chellow Dean Reservoir

increasing police visibility on the streets and at community events

involving key partners in tackling crime and associated issues

Coordinate joint action to improve the physical environment by sourcing resources

Identify and tackle hot spot areas for fly tipping

Develop environmental projects to improve the local area where appropriate.

Develop tree planting and rewilding schemes

HOW WILL WE KNOW THINGS HAVE CHANGED

Reduce the number of children leaving primary school obese

Reduce inactivity of children aged 8 – 11

No of health initiatives and activities

Increase in active Neighbourhood watches and residents registered to OWL

No of reports to 101

reduction in crime statistics

Improved physical appearance of the environment promoted through communication channels

Increase the number of resident recycling with the ward

No of community clean ups

Reduction in fly tipping

Toller Ward Plan 2019 - 2022



For more information contact: Masood Gondal Ward Officer, Bradford City Council

Introduction

Welcome to the Toller Ward Action Plan

This Plan sets out the rationale for community planning arrangements in the Toller Ward with in the Bradford West Constituency Area.

The plan will help to achieve better outcomes for our communities by addressing local priorities. It focuses on people' s needs and promotes our work to reduce People and Place based issues.

This plan is an agreement between the communities of the Toller ward and local service providers that sets out how we work together to target our resources in the most effective way and highlights how we will review and report on progress, allowing us to realign priorities as needed.

The community is at the heart of this plan, and through 2018/19 we have worked hard to ensure more effective partnership working, so we involve communities in a greater

range of participation.

We want to improve how we deliver community plans, more effective community engagement, and greater community participation.

The plan brings communities closer together with local service providers to plan and deliver better services which meet the needs of the people who use them.

Partners in the Toller ward Include:

- Health Partnership (Community 4)
- JUMP: Local delivery partnership
- Neighbourhood Policing Team
- Registered Social Landlords
- Community and voluntary groups i.e Girlington community centre
- Well Bradford



Context

The Ward Plan and Assessment Process

Community planning is the process by which councils and other public bodies work with local people, businesses and voluntary groups. By doing so, partners aim to plan and deliver better services, improving the lives of people who live in the local community.

The Ward Assessment and plan is designed to inform ward working. It summarises the strengths and issues within the Toller Ward. This evidence comes from a number of sources including information gained from consultations through our partners; hands on support and direction from Elected Ward Councillors in their role as community champions and regular contact with members of the local community.

The Council Ward Officers play a critical role in summarising this information into findings. The most important issues are presented in the ward plan. Ward plans are approved

annually by elected members at the Area Committee, regular updates are also provided.

Co-ordination of Services

The ward plans provides an opportunity to coordinate services this ensures that problem solving is effective and efficient utilising local networks to identify concerns and opportunities early to provide efficiency saving and improved local outcomes for the community. Central to an effective ward plan is the coordination by ward officers of public sector services.

Ward officers actively support local networks and partnership involving the public, private and third sector as well as the community to build on local assets, improve community cohesion and activity.



Neighbourhoods

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Girlington

Lilycroft

Daisy Hill

Scotchman Road

Duckworth Lane

Community Assets Include:

West Park

Allotments (Scotchman Road/Whetley Lane)

Girlington Community Centre,

Little Lane church,

Toller Youth Cafe

Manningham Mills Sports and Community Centre,

Gt Horton Church Cricket Club



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Engaging Communities

This ward plan is based on several community conversations throughout the year at neighbourhood and ward forums, community events, and partnerships.

The process does not revolve around what agencies can do alone but what communities, VCS partners and public sector agencies can collectively achieve if they work closely together.

The ward plan process aims to draw the community into solutions and broker a relationship of civic responsibility.

The key is to establish a partnership process that will not be overly demanding on resources, whilst at the same time maximising the important contributions that communities, voluntary organisations and public bodies can make to delivering better outcomes for all.

Our Approach

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Girlington, Lilycroft and Daisy Hill Neighbourhoods

Total Population of

20,124

28.86% Under 16, District: 23.8%

8.4% Over 65, District: 14.6%

2.95% Over 80, District: 4.04%

80.13% Asian British, 14.3% White, 2% mixed Ethnicity, 2% other Ethnic groups, 1.49% Black/African/Caribbean/Black British



This ward is a great place to be involved with through the number of Community Groups and Schools which play an important role in providing opportunities for the whole community.

Strengths

Transport Link— good links to city centre and beyond

Active Places of Worship—Churches and Mosques

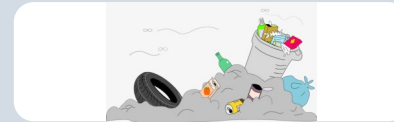
Strong voluntary Community sector—including sports clubs supported by community activist.

Primary and Secondary Education—strong commitment to improving education



Environment

Fly Tipping at 23 compared to district 14.68 at a rate per 1,000



Community Safety

16.25 ASB Incidents compared to district 26.91 at a rate per 1,000



What does the community want to see:

Tackle issues such as litter and rubbish for the people of the community.

More accountability for Landlords

Safer streets—reduction in drug dealing, speeding and parking around schools



More opportunities for young children

Health

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WARD PRIORITIES

Health and wellbeing

Community Safety

Environment

OUR PEOPLE CAN

Support the development of Community partnerships and get involved with key health messages and campaigns

Support VCS organisations and schools to deliver a range of fun physical activities in the ward

Raise awareness of physical activity within families and young people.

Support initiatives to tackle mental health issues - Isolation/Dementia

Raise awareness of the importance of physical activity on mental, cultural and economic health

Develop confidence in the police and encourage residents to report crime through initiatives such as OWL Dob in a dealer and neighbourhood watch.

Tackle school parking through education and enforcement.

Reduce fear of crime through road shows and consultations

Raise awareness of key issues through social media campaigns and information

Support and initiate community clean ups

Encourage recycling champions

Promote People to increase volunteers

Develop environmental projects to improve the local area where appropriate

OUR PLACE WILL

with partners build engagement in local parks and improve play facilities

Improve local green space and encourage engagement with the wider community such as Scotchman Road Allotments, West Park

increasing police visibility on the streets and at community events

Design out crime through partnership work with businesses, Housing associations and residents.

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