

Agenda for a meeting of the Keighley Area Committee to be held on Tuesday, 21 January 2020 at 6.00 pm in Council Chamber - Keighley Town Hall

Members of the Committee – Councillors

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A. PROCEDURAL ITEMS

1. ALTERNATE MEMBERS (Standing Order 34)

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

2. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST

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

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

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

Notes:

- (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 21 November 2019 be signed as a correct record (previously circulated).

(Jane Lythgow – 01274 432270)

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

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

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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.

(Jane Lythgow - 01274 432270)

5. **PUBLIC QUESTION TIME**

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

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

Questions must be received in writing by the City Solicitor in Room 112, City Hall, Bradford, BD1 1HY, by mid-day on Friday 17 January 2020.

(Jane Lythgow - 01274 432270)

B. BUSINESS ITEMS

6. **ILKLEY TOWN HALL, LIBRARY, KINGS HALL AND WINTER GARDEN - NOMINATION TO LIST PROPERTY AS AN ASSET OF COMMUNITY VALUE**

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The report of the Strategic Director, Corporate Resources, (**Document “S”**) informs Members that the Council has received a nomination to list Ilkley Town Hall, Library, Kings Hall and Winter Garden as an Asset of Community Value under the Localism Act 2011.

Document “S” considers whether the nomination and nominated asset meet the Asset of Community Value criteria set out in the Localism Act 2011.

Members are asked to make a recommendation to the Strategic Director, Corporate Resources, to approve or not to approve the nomination.

Recommended –

That it be recommended to the Strategic Director, Corporate Resources, that in accordance with option 1, contained in Document “S, the nomination of land at Ilkley Town Hall, Library, Kings Hall and Winter Gardens be approved as an Asset of Community Value on the grounds that it does meet the criteria and definition of an Asset of Community Value as set out in the Localism Act 2011.

(Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

(Nigel Gillat – 01535 618297)

7. BRADFORD OPPORTUNITY AREA - KEIGHLEY BRIEFING 19 - 34

The report of the Strategic Director, Children’s Services, (Document “T”) advises Members that Bradford has been identified as one of twelve, “Opportunity Areas” for which the Department for Education (DfE) funds a small team to work with the District to agree and deliver priorities in improving social mobility. The work is driven by an Opportunity Area Board made up of key stakeholders from across Bradford. The group identified four priority areas of work:-

- Strengthening school leadership and quality of teaching
- Improving literacy and oracy (spoken English) including a focus on parental engagement
- Helping young people access rewarding careers
- Removing health related barriers to learning

Appended to the report are details of investment in a wide range of activity specifically focused on the Keighley area.

Recommended –

That the progress outlined in Document “T” be noted and the use of the Social Mobility Dashboard, Appended to Document “T” and to support the work of the Area Committee, be endorsed.

(Children’s Services Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

(Kathryn Loftus – 01274 434590)

8. KEIGHLEY AREA WARD PLANS 2019-20 UPDATE 35 - 52

Previous reference: Minute 59 (2018/19)

The Strategic Director, Place, will present Document “U” which outlines the work of the Keighley Area Co-ordinator’s Office in the period April to September 2019 to support Ward priorities within the Keighley Area Ward Plans 2019-20.

Recommended –

That the work of the Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office in the period April to September 2019 to support Ward priorities within the Keighley Area Ward Plans 2019-20 be noted.

(Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

(Jonathan Hayes – 01535 618008)

9. COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT ACTIVITIES, APRIL - SEPTEMBER 2019 53 - 66

Previous reference – Minute 60 (2018/19)

The report of the Strategic Director, Place, (**Document “V”**) provides information about community engagement activities undertaken by Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office during April – September 2019.

Recommended –

That the constructive engagement with a wide range of the public undertaken through community engagement activities by Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office in the period April to September 2019 be noted.

(Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

(Jonathan Hayes – 01535 618008)

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Report of the Strategic Director Corporate Resources to the meeting of Keighley Area Committee to be held on 21st January 2020 at 6pm at Keighley Town Hall.

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Subject:

Nomination to list property as an Asset of Community Value – Ilkley Town Hall, Library, Kings Hall and Winter Garden

Summary statement:

The Council has received a nomination to list Ilkley Town Hall, Library, Kings Hall and Winter Garden as an Asset of Community Value under the Localism Act 2011.

This report considers whether the nomination and nominated asset meet the Asset of Community Value criteria set out in the Localism Act. Committee are asked to make a recommendation to the Director of Corporate Resources to approve the nomination or not.

Joanne Hyde
Strategic Director, Corporate Resources

Portfolio:
Regeneration, Planning and Transport

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:
Corporate

1. SUMMARY

The Council has received a nomination to list Ilkley Town Hall, Library, Kings Hall and Winter Garden as an Asset of Community Value under the Localism Act 2011.

The nomination was made on 2nd December 2019.

This report considers whether the nomination and nominated asset meet the Asset of Community Value Criteria set out in the Localism Act and contains a recommendation as to whether the Director of Corporate Services should approve the Asset of Community Value nomination or not.

2. BACKGROUND

2.1 The Community Right to Bid provisions of the Localism Act 2011 came into effect on 21st September 2012. The purpose of the provisions is to allow communities time to prepare bids for land and property assessed as being of benefit to the community when those assets come up for disposal.

2.2 'Ilkley Town Hall, Library, Kings Hall and Winter Garden' was previously listed on 19th February 2015. The listing expires on 19th February 2020.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

3.1 The Community Right to Bid

3.1.1 Local community groups and parish councils are able to nominate privately and publicly owned land and property for inclusion on a list of assets of community value. The list is maintained by CBMDC which is also responsible for managing the process for determining whether a nomination of a property as an asset of community value is successful. At its meeting of 6th November 2012 the Executive resolved that Area Committee should recommend a determination of the nomination to the Director of Corporate Services who makes the decision.

3.1.2 The listing of land or property as an Asset of Community Value has the effect of preventing owners from disposing of their listed property without first notifying the Council of their intention to sell. The notification of intention to sell triggers a six week moratorium on disposal during which local community groups and parish councils are able to express an interest in bidding for the property. If no expressions of interest are received the owner is free to dispose of his property at the end of the six week period. If an expression of interest is received the initial six week moratorium extends to six months to allow community groups and parish councils to prepare to bid for the property or to negotiate with the property owner. At the end of the six month period the owner is able to sell the property to whoever they want and by whatever means they wish. If the property is not sold within 18 months of the notification of intention to sell the disposal process must start again. Once sold the property is removed from the list.

3.1.3 The Community Right to Bid provisions **do not**:

- Give community groups or parish councils a right of first refusal when listed land and buildings come up for sale.
- Give community groups or a parish council the right to purchase land and property listed as assets of community value at a reduced price i.e. less than market value.
- Compel a property owner to sell to a community group or parish council. Once the procedures set out in the Act are complied with property owners are free to sell their property to whomever they wish.
- Restrict how a property owner can use their property.

3.2 **Definition of an Asset of Community Value**

3.2.1 The Act provides that land or property falls within the definition of asset of community value where a current non-ancillary use furthers the social wellbeing or social interests of the local community, **and** where it is realistic to think that such a use will continue, whether or not in the same way. Social interests include culture, recreation and sport. A property will also qualify when a non-ancillary use in the recent past meets the definition, **and** it is realistic to think that its use may again fall within the definition within the next five years (whether or not in the same way as before).

3.2.2 The Act sets out details of certain types of land and property which are exempt from the Community Right to Bid provisions.

3.3 **Who can nominate an asset to be listed**

3.3.1 Nominations to list an asset as being of community value can be made by:

- A local voluntary or community group that is incorporated – this means it has a separate legal status from its members.
- A local voluntary or community group that is not incorporated but has at least 21 members who appear on the electoral roll within CBMDC or a neighbouring authority.
- A parish council.
- Neighbouring parish councils – if a parish council borders another parish council area it may nominate an asset within that area.
- Community interest groups with a local connection which has one of the following structures:
 - a) A charity.
 - b) A community interest company.
 - c) A company limited by guarantee that is non profit distributing.
 - d) An industrial provident society that is non profit distributing.

For a local group to be able to nominate it must be able to demonstrate that its activities are wholly or partly concerned with the local authority area within which the asset is located or with a neighbouring authority (which shares a boundary with Bradford).

3.4 The Nomination

3.4.1 The nomination form is included as an appendix.

3.4.2 Officers have assessed the nomination and have found that:

Criteria	Finding	Comment	Criteria Met?
The nominator is eligible to nominate Assets of Community Value?	Yes	Application from Ilkley Civic Society, who are an appropriately constituted organisation	Yes
Is the nominated asset exempt from listing?	No	The Town Hall, Library, Kings Hall and Winter Garden are not exempt from listing	Yes
The land and buildings are used (in the past 5 years) to further the social wellbeing and social interests of the local community (as defined by the Localism Act 2011) and this use is not ancillary.	Yes	The Town Hall is used by the Town Council as offices and the Council Chamber is also used for public meetings. The Library, Kings Hall and Winter Garden further the social wellbeing and social interest of the local community	Yes
It is realistic to think that the building or land will continue to be used in a way which will further the social wellbeing and social interests of the community within the next 5 years?	Yes	The buildings are currently being used and are likely to continue to be so.	Yes

3.4.3 Accordingly, Council's Officers have assessed that the criteria for listing has been met.

3.5 Appeals & Listing

3.5.1 Property owners (but not occupiers) may appeal against the Council's decision to list their property as an asset of community value. In the first instance the property owner should ask an independent senior officer within the Council to review its decision, taking direction from the Regulatory and Appeals Committee. If the Council upholds its decision to list, the owner may appeal to the First Tier Tribunal.

3.5.2 There is no provision within the Act for nominators to challenge a decision not to list a property or decision to remove a property from the list following a review. However, the Council will be required to provide nominators with reasons why their application is unsuccessful or why a property has been removed from the list.

3.5.3 As mentioned at 3.1.3 above the listing of land or property as an Asset of Community Value does not prevent a land owner from changing the use of the listed asset. The Act provides that a listed asset can be removed from the list if the nature of the asset changes so that it is unrealistic to expect it to be used for social, sporting, environmental benefits in the near future. An example of substantial change would be the progression of development works.

3.5.4 The listing of an asset is not retrospective and has no effect on binding agreements for sale already in place at the date of listing.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

4.1 None

4.2 In certain circumstances, a property owner may have the right to compensation for losses incurred as a result of listing

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

5.1 None

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

6.1 Land or property may only be listed as an Asset of Community Value where it meets the criteria and definitions set out in the Localism Act 2011 and the Assets of Community Value Regulations (England) 2012.

6.2 Property owners may appeal against the decision to list their property as an Asset of Community Value. In the first instance the decision to list the property will be subject to internal review within the council. If the council upholds the decision to list, the owner may appeal to the First Tier Tribunal.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

None

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

None.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

None

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

None

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

None

7.6 TRADE UNION

None

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

Ward members have been contacted and no comments have been received.

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

No specific implications

7.9 IMPLICATIONS FOR CORPORATE PARENTING

None

7.10 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESMENT

None

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9. OPTIONS

9.1 **Option 1:** Recommend that the Director of Corporate Resources accept the nomination on the grounds that it meets the criteria and definition of an Asset of Community Value as set out in the Localism Act 2011.

9.2 **Option 2:** Recommend that the Director of Corporate Resources reject the nomination on the grounds that it does not meet the criteria and definition of an Asset of Community Value as set out in the Localism Act 2011.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommended –

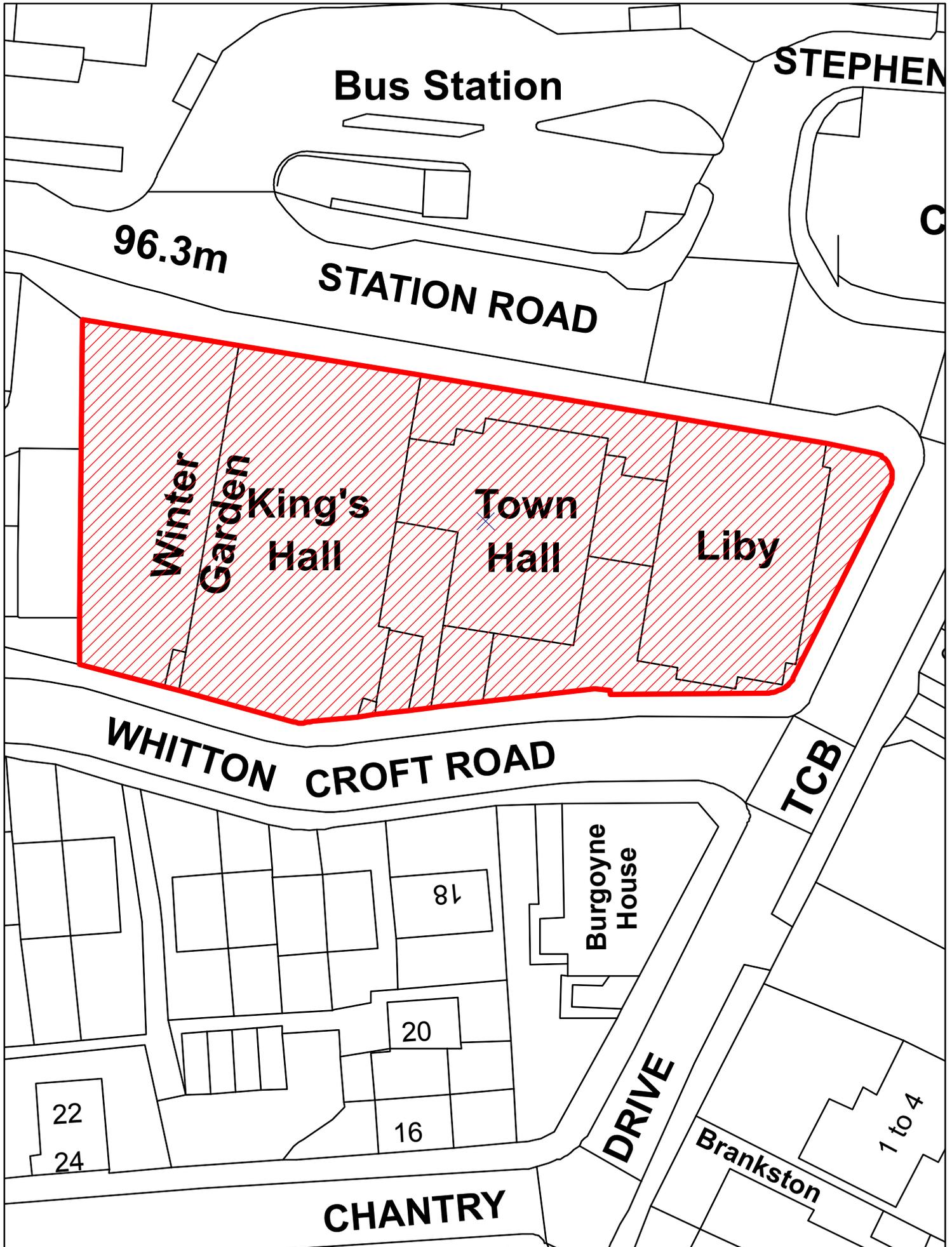
Option 1, to Recommend that the Director of Corporate Resources accept the nomination on the grounds that it meets the criteria and definition of an Asset of Community Value as set out in the Localism Act 2011.

11. APPENDICES

- Appendix 1 – Site Plan
- Appendix 2 – Nomination Form (redacted)

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

None



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The Localism Act 2011 Community Right to Bid

Application to Nominate Assets of Community Value

You will need to complete this application form if you wish to nominate an asset of community value for listing. The responses to the questions in your application will enable the Council to reach a decision about your nomination. In the event that the information you supply is insufficient to make a decision, your application will be rejected.

Before completing this application, **please read** the information about the Assets of Community Value provisions available on the Council website at <http://www.bradford.gov.uk/communityassets>

This information will help you to better understand whether the asset you propose to nominate meets with the definition of an 'asset of community value'. It also provides additional information about your rights to nominate and bid for assets as well as the rights of asset owners.

Your completed application should be sent, by post or email, to:

Assets of Community Value
City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council
Strategic Asset Management
1st Floor Argus Chambers,
Britannia House,
Bradford.
BD1 1HX

Nigel.Gillatt2@bradford.gov.uk.

For information, the table below summarises the assets of community value nominating and bidding process in four simple stages.

Identify an asset for nomination

If an eligible community or voluntary group thinks that a local asset meets the definition of an Asset of Community Value, they can fill in an application form and ask the Council to list the property. If the nomination meets the relevant criteria and is approved by the Council, the asset will be included on the list. The listing will last for a period of five years although the local authority has the ability to remove the asset from the list before the expiry of that period.

The owner wants to sell their asset

If the owner wants to sell their listed asset, they must notify the Council, who will then notify the community group that nominated the asset and publicise the proposed sale to the wider community. If within six weeks an eligible community interest group does not come forward, the owner is free to sell their asset for a period of eighteen months.

A designated community group wants to bid for the asset

If an eligible community interest group *does* express an interest in bidding for the asset, this group or groups will be granted extra time to prepare a business plan and gather the finance needed to purchase the asset. All in all, the time-frame for groups to put together their bids is six months starting from the time the asset owner informs the Council of their intention to sell the asset.

The point at which the asset is to be sold

The six month window of opportunity (known as 'full moratorium') is only for eligible community interest groups to put their business plans together and gather necessary funding. However, the asset owner may dispose of the property to (another) community interest group at a price agreed between the parties during the full moratorium. Once the six month window has expired, the asset owner is free to sell their property to who they want. They are under no obligation to sell the asset to any eligible community interest group or groups who bid to purchase the asset.



Section 1
Details of the land or building(s) that you are nominating

Please provide information which helps to clarify the exact location and extent of the asset being nominated. This could include:

- Where the land is registered, the Land Registry Title Information document and map with boundaries clearly marked in red (less than one month old). Provision of Land Registry information is not essential but it may help us to reach a decision on the nomination more quickly.
- A written description with ordinance survey location, and explaining where the boundaries lie, the approximate size and location of any building/s on the land and details of any roads bordering the site.
- A drawing or sketch map with boundaries clearly marked in red – websites which might help you in plotting boundaries include: <http://maps.google.co.uk>

If the boundary is not clearly defined, you may be required to submit further evidence prior to your nomination application being accepted.

<p>Name of Asset</p>	<p>Ilkley Town Hall, Library, King's Hall and Winter Garden (renewal of ACV no 32)</p>
<p>Address or location of the asset</p>	<p>Station Rd Ilkley</p>
<p>Description of the asset and its boundaries</p>	<p>All four inter-related buildings and their curtilage, including the canopy at the Winter Garden and the flower beds and Edwardian-style street lights outside the town hall.</p>



Section 3
About your Organisation

Please provide evidence that you are eligible to make a nomination.

Name of organisation	Ilkley Civic Society	
Organisation type	Place a cross against all those that apply	Registration number of charity and/or company (if applicable)
Neighbourhood forum		
Parish Council		
Charity	X	1092549
Community interest company		
Unincorporated body		
Company limited by guarantee		
Industrial and provident society		
<p>Number of members registered to vote locally (unincorporated bodies) In the case of an unincorporated body, at least 21 of its individual members must be registered to vote locally. If relevant, please confirm the number of such members and provide the names and addresses of 21 members registered to vote locally. If they are registered to vote in the area of a neighbouring local authority, rather than in Bradford District, please confirm which area that is.</p>		



Local connection

Your organisation must have a local connection, which means that its activities are wholly or partly concerned with the administrative area of Bradford Council or a neighbouring local authority. In some cases this will be obvious, e.g. an organisation whose activities are confined to the city. If it is not obvious, please explain what your organisation's local connection is

Ilkley Civic Society has been active, taking the initiative in local issues in Ilkley since 1966.

Distribution of surplus funds (*applicable to certain types of organisations only*)

If your organisation is an unincorporated body, a company limited by guarantee, or an industrial and provident society, its rules must provide that any surplus funds are not distributed to members, but are applied wholly or partly for the benefit of the local area (i.e. within the administrative area of Bradford or a neighbouring local authority). If relevant, please confirm that this is the case, and specifically which area this applies to.

N/A



More about your organisation

What are the main aims and activities of your organisation? If your organisation isn't a registered charity or company, please provide evidence of its status such as trust deed, Articles of Association, constitution where appropriate.

To promote high standards of planning and architecture in Ilkley including Ben Rhydding and Middleton.

To educate the public in the geography, history, natural history and architecture.

To secure the preservation, protection, development and improvement of features of historic or public interest.

Section 4

Owners and others with an interest in the building or land

<p>Current owner(s)'s name and address</p>	<p>Bradford Council</p>
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<p>Current leaseholder(s) name and address</p>	
<p>Names and addresses of all current occupants of the land</p>	<p>Bradford Council, Ilkley Town Council, Ilkley BID</p>

Section 5
Reasons for nomination; why you think the land or building is of community value

Please note that the following are not able to be assets of community value:-

- *A building wholly used as a residence, together with land "connected with" that residence. This means adjoining land in the same ownership. Land is treated as adjoining if it is separated only by a road, railway, river or canal.*
- *A caravan site.*
- *Operational land. This is generally land belonging to the former utilities and other statutory operators.*

Does the use of the asset currently further the social wellbeing or social interests* of the local community, or has it done so in the recent past? If so, how?

** These could be cultural, recreational and/or sporting interests – please say which one(s) apply.*

These four inter-related buildings are at the centre of Ilkley life and vital to its cultural and commercial wellbeing.

The Kings Hall and Winter Garden provide space for a wide range of activities from exhibitions, shows and fairs, concerts, films and plays to weddings, social events and civic functions.

The Library is very well used. It additionally provides IT facilities, has a sizeable local history collection and puts on events for children. It also provides space and facilities for the Ilkley Visitor Information Centre, which has a vital role in promoting tourism in the area.

The Town Hall is occupied by the Ilkley Town Council (whose responsibilities and staff numbers have expanded in the last two years) the Visitor Information Centre, Ilkley BID and there is informal work space for Bradford council staff. The council chamber is particularly important, containing the original panelling, the original furniture made by Gillows and the original carpets. On display are a war memorial, a record of all the council chairmen and several works of art. The Town Hall has a number of offices vacated by the district council which could be used for other activities, in order to produce an income – we know that BMDC are investigating options in this respect. This income could be used to maintain the building.

All four buildings are over 100 years old, are listed Grade II and are important in Ilkley's history and in the street scene.



How could the building or land be acquired and used in future?

If it is listed as an asset of community value, community interest groups (not limited to your organisation) will get the opportunity to bid for it if it comes up for sale. Please set out how you think such a group could fund the purchase of the building or land, and how they could run it for the benefit of the community.

We wish to see the buildings continuing in public ownership to offer the current full range of services. If, following re organisation BMDC do not need offices in the town hall alternative activities might be housed. This could include the provision of meeting rooms for community organisations, more space for art exhibitions, office facilities for community interest groups.

Section 6

Submitting your nomination

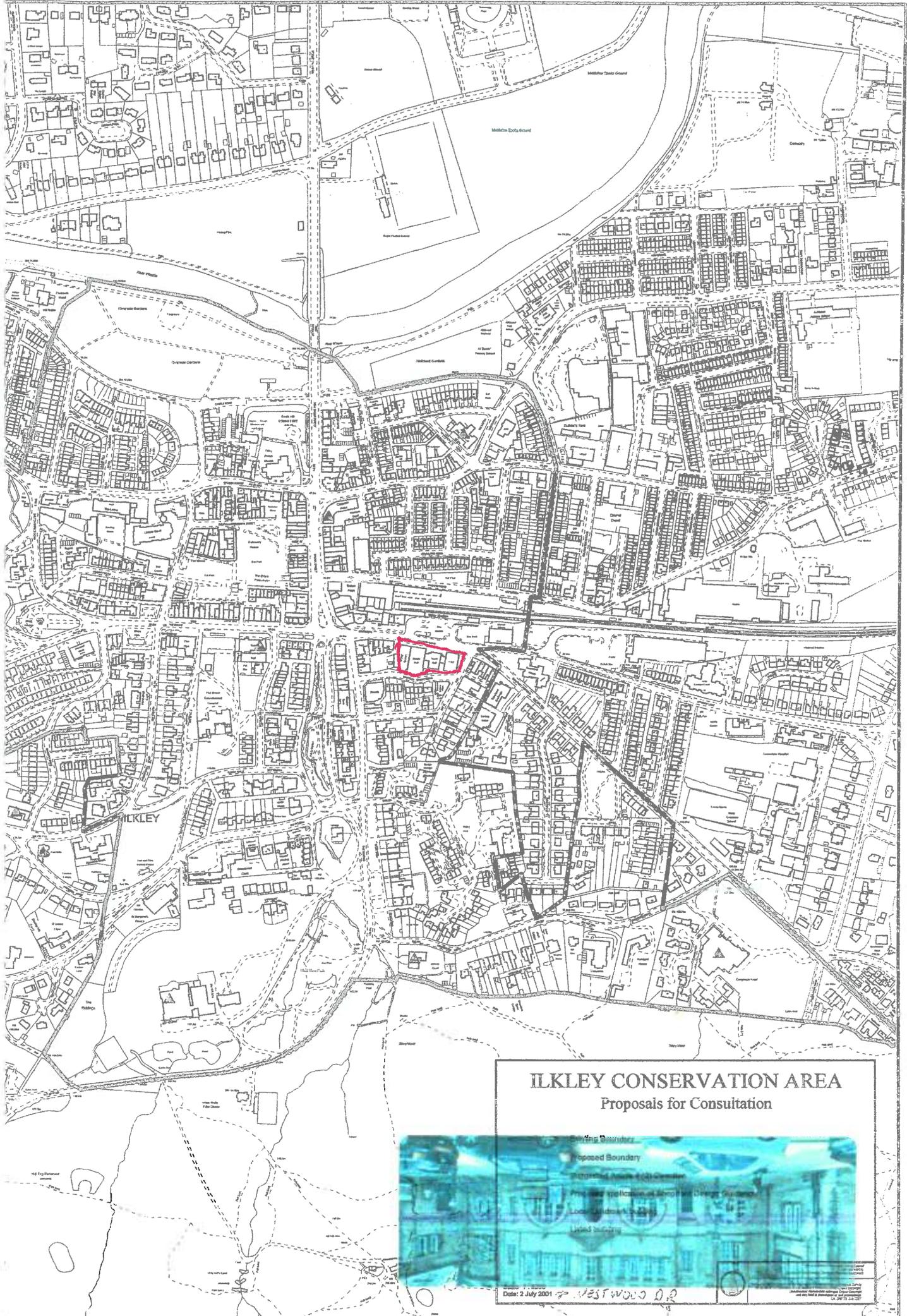
What to include

- Your organisation's constitution, Articles of Association or Trust Deed
- Your location plan of the asset that you are nominating

Signature

Signature (if submitting by post) or typing it (if submitting by email) you

Ikley Library, Town Hall, King's Hall & Winter Garden outlined in red.



IKLEY CONSERVATION AREA Proposals for Consultation

Existing Boundary
 Proposed Boundary
 Proposed Boundary (to be Deleted)
 Proposed Boundary (to be Deleted)
 Local Authorities
 Listed Buildings

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Report of the Programme Director (Bradford Opportunity Area) to the meeting of Keighley Area Committee to be held on 21 January 2020

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Subject:

Bradford Opportunity Area: Keighley Briefing

Summary statement:

As an 'Opportunity Area', DfE funds a small team to work with Bradford, to agree and deliver priorities in improving social mobility. Its work is driven by an Opportunity Area board made up of key stakeholders from across Bradford. This group identified four priority areas to work on:

- Strengthening school leadership and the quality of teaching,
- Improving literacy and oracy (spoken English), including a focus on parental engagement
- Helping young people access rewarding careers,
- Removing health-related barriers to learning.

We have invested in a wide range of activities including delivery in the Keighley Area.

Mark Douglas
Strategic Director of Children's Services

Portfolio:

Education, Employment and Skills

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Children's Services.

1. SUMMARY

1.1 As an 'Opportunity Area', DfE funds a small team to work with Bradford, to agree and deliver priorities in improving social mobility. Its work is driven by an Opportunity Area board made up of key stakeholders from across Bradford. This group identified four priority areas to work on:

- Strengthening school leadership and the quality of teaching,
- Improving literacy and oracy (spoken English), including a focus on parental engagement,
- Helping young people access rewarding careers,
- Removing health-related barriers to learning.

1.2 We have invested in a wide range of activity of which is outlined in Appendix 1 which specifically focuses on the Keighley Area.

2. BACKGROUND

2.1 The Department for Education (DfE) published its Bradford Opportunity Area plan in January 2018. With this plan, DfE committed an extra £6m of funding and a tilting of more national programmes into Bradford until 2020. Bradford has received £4.85m to date with a further £1.4m due before the end of March 2020 (total £6.25m). On top of this, Bradford also received £5.6m in Essential Life Skills funding.

2.2 By the end of August 2020, Bradford schools will have been direct recipients of over £9m additional funding since the start of the Opportunity Area programme.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

3.1 None.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

4.1 The Opportunity Area investment has totalled £12m (from 2017 – 2020) through a grant from the Department for Education. This included in excess of £6m for the main Opportunity Area grant (with an extra £500K committed in summer 2019), in excess of £5.5m for Essential Life skills funding with the remainder made up of support from national partners and prioritised funding for other government initiatives. This investment has been across the entire Education sector in Bradford and not all of the funding has passed through the Council, with grants awarded directly to schools for some activities and programmes.

4.2 It is currently expected that all Opportunity Area related expenditure will be met from the grant available and there has been no call on Council's funding.

4.3 Specific initiatives such as the school to school support programme are being reported in line with Council procedures.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

5.1 None.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

- 6.1 Section 31 of the Local Government Act 2003 provides that a Minister of the Crown may pay a grant to a local authority in England towards expenditure incurred or to be incurred by it. The amount of a grant under this section and the manner of its payment are determined by the Minister but may include conditions such as provision as to the use of the grant and provision as to circumstances in which the whole or part of the grant must be repaid. In the case of a grant to a local authority in England, the powers under this section are exercisable with the consent of the Treasury.
- 6.2 Section 31 is a wide-ranging power to enable any minister to make a grant for any purpose, capital or revenue, to any local authority. The power is designed to allow authorities more flexibility in the use of such resources.
- 6.3 The Council can spend this grant to promote activity in the Opportunity Area that will improve the social mobility outcomes of children and young people. It can choose how to spend the money in order to best meet local need, however it expected that all decisions on spending will be informed by the actions and commitments made in the local OA delivery plan.
- 6.4 Any procurement activity must be undertaken in accordance with Council's Contract Standing Orders and in line with internal governance requirements.
- 6.5 The Local Authority must also have regard to its public sector equality duties under section 149 of the Equality Act 2010 when exercising its functions and making any decisions. A local authority must carry out an Equalities Impact Assessment to enable intelligent consideration of any equality and diversity implications when commissioning services
- 6.6 The Public Services (Social Value) Act requires people who commission public services to think about how they can also secure wider social, economic and environmental benefits. The Act applies to the pre - procurement stage of contracts for services. Commissioners should consider social value before the procurement starts because this can inform the whole shape of the procurement approach and the design of the services required.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

7.1.1 Not applicable as this report is for information only.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

7.2.1 Not applicable as this report is for information only.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

7.3.1 Not applicable as this report is for information only.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

7.4.1 Not applicable as this report is for information only.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

7.5.1 Not applicable as this report is for information only.

7.6 TRADE UNION

7.6.1 Not applicable as this report is for information only.

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

7.7.1 All Wards affected.

7.8 IMPLICATIONS FOR CORPORATE PARENTING

7.8.1 Not applicable as this report is for information only.

7.9 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

7.9.1 There may be a need for partner agencies to share data however this would only be with the express permission of the service user 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

8.1 None.

9. OPTIONS

9.1 There are no options as the programme of delivery is underway and being overseen by the Opportunity Area Partnership Board.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

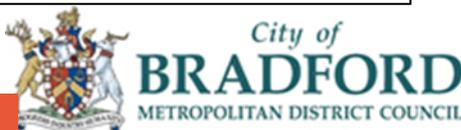
10.1 It is recommended that the programme progress be noted for information and the use of the Social Mobility Dashboard be endorsed to support the work of the Area Committee.

11. APPENDICES

- 11.1 Appendix 1: Bradford Opportunity Area – Keighley Briefing
- 11.2 Appendix 2: Bradford Opportunity Area Board Membership
- 11.3 Appendix 3: Keighley Social Mobility Index

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

- 12.1 Bradford Opportunity Area Delivery Plan
(<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/social-mobility-and-opportunity-areas>)



**Bradford Opportunity Area:
Keighley Briefing
Date: 21 January 2020**

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Bradford's Opportunity Area

The Department for Education (DfE) published its Bradford Opportunity Area plan in January 2018. With this plan, DfE committed an extra £6m of funding and a tilting of more national programmes into Bradford until 2020. Bradford has received £4.85m to date with a further £1.4m due before the end of March 2020 (total £6.25m). On top of this, Bradford also received £5.6m in Essential Life Skills funding.

By the end of August 2020, Bradford schools will have been direct recipients of over £9m additional funding since the start of the Opportunity Area programme.

As an 'Opportunity Area', DfE funds a small team to work with Bradford, to agree and deliver priorities in improving social mobility. Its work is driven by an Opportunity Area board made up of key stakeholders from across Bradford (see Annex A for full list). This group identified four priority areas to work on:

- strengthening school leadership and the quality of teaching,
- improving literacy and oracy (spoken English), including a focus on parental engagement
- helping young people access rewarding careers,
- removing health-related barriers to learning.

We have invested in a wide range of activity, which includes some of the below results:

Improving the quality of our schools and outcomes for Bradford pupils

1. Support of up to £60,000 each for 26 schools across Bradford, to improve results and support better opportunities for pupils and teachers. Five of the schools we have supported have already improved in their Ofsted judgement. We will update the board on progress throughout this project.
2. 31 primary schools are also receiving £17,500 each to improve literacy outcomes, supported by evidence-based practice in literacy.
3. On top of this support for literacy, we have invested £63k in a new phonics scheme, training and books for five Bradford primary schools. All five schools have

significantly improved their phonics results (between 4% - 15% percentage points improvement) and are now at or above the national average of 82%.

4. In addition, in partnership with Bradford's English Hub (at Burley Woodhead CofE Primary School), we are making a further £175,000 available to help improve phonics outcomes in Bradford.
5. We have invested in school leadership, and have funded over 300 school leaders and senior leaders to access high-quality, accredited leadership training. This will help Bradford to develop its next set of school leaders. We have also provided experienced mentors to 70 new and aspiring Bradford headteachers. These new heads receive personalised coaching and mentoring as they adjust to headship. These heads also receive headteacher masterclasses.
6. Bradford teachers at the start of their career will benefit from additional funded support through the Early Career Framework. New teachers will be funded to have extra planning time, and will have access to high-quality teaching materials and lesson plans. Their mentors will get extra training and funding to support new teachers. Bradford is one of only four areas nationally to get this support in September 2020, a year before the rest of the country.
7. In 2020, Bradford will have a new Teaching School Hub, with around £200k of funding to support school improvement across the district. This is just one example of the local education infrastructure that Bradford has gained in its status as an Opportunity Area. Bradford has also been chosen to host:
 - a Research School at Dixons Academy Trust, which supports schools to engage with educational research and evidence, to give the best chance of success with new programmes
 - an English hub at Burley and Woodhead CE Primary, which supports schools with phonics and early reading, including funding for resources
 - a computing hub at Bingley Grammar School, which will support computing teachers across Bradford, including providing high quality training

Enriching children's lives and their opportunities for personal development

1. Our Essential Life Skills funding supported over 600 school commissioned activities for children to improve essential skills such as resilience, teamwork and self-control.
2. We want young people to forge greater links to their communities. This is why we worked with the National Citizenship Service to deliver over 40,000 hours of social action in Bradford in 2018/19.
3. From schools and employers we hear about a lack of aspiration in Bradford, which is reflected in a low progression rate to highly selective universities and under-employment of some graduate groups. We want children and parents in Bradford to

have better opportunities, and more importantly, how they can access these opportunities themselves through good careers guidance. That is why we are working with, and investing in, the Careers and Enterprise Company (CEC). CEC is creating a support network of co-ordinators and advisors to help schools to deliver the Gatsby Foundation's benchmarks of good careers guidance. To date, 80% of Bradford secondaries and sixth forms are linked with their own 'Enterprise Advisor'.

4. We have empowered young people to be active in their community. We have issued over 150 grants of up to a £1,000 each via youth panels, for young people to improve their own life chances and those of their peers. We have launched a youth empowerment programme with Citizens UK and the Youth Service to give young people a greater voice in, and ownership of, decision making in Bradford.
5. We have led by example. The Council, the Opportunity Area and the other organisations represented by Opportunity Area board members have to date offered 36 paid internships for undergraduates from disadvantaged backgrounds from Bradford to improve their employability skills and options upon graduation. We will be working with businesses to do the same next year.

Building stronger relationships and working with partners to strengthen Bradford's offer to children

1. The creation of a Centre for Applied Educational Research (CAER) has brought in over £1m in additional funding for school-based health interventions. These include interventions ensuring that children with eyesight issues have the glasses they need, and motor skill interventions to develop handwriting. CAER has also paid a key role in wider bids that have brought in an extra further £25m of applied research funding to Bradford. This will support Bradford to be a global leader of applied research.
2. The Careers and Enterprise Company – part funded by the OA programme – have recruited a network of employers to boost the offer of 'employer encounters' to young people. This project will deliver 150,000 opportunities for young people in Bradford to experience the world of work, by summer 2020, equivalent to 3 such experiences for every 14-19 year old in the district, over that period.
3. The network – which is working alongside Bradford's ICE programme – is led by 5 'cornerstone' employers, who contribute their own staff as volunteers to work with schools, and encourage other employers to get involved. PwC is one of the cornerstone employers. PwC estimate that they have reached over 2000 pupils during the 2018/19 academic year with a range of engagement activities.
4. PwC are also a good example of how getting involved in this kind of project can act as a catalyst for employers, to increase their stake in the district. Having got involved in Bradford through the Opportunity Area, PwC have now opened their newest office on Godwin Street, with recruitment policies deliberately designed to attract young people from disadvantaged backgrounds in the district.

Social Mobility Index by Constituency

The House of Commons have produced a briefing on social mobility by constituency (based on the indicators in the SMI) – can be found here:

<http://researchbriefings.files.parliament.uk/documents/CBP-8400/CBP-8400.pdf>

The dashboard for Keighley can be found in Appendix 2, and here:

https://commonslibrary.parliament.uk/economy-business/work-incomes/constituency-data-social-mobility-index/#compare_constituencies

Keighley School Overview

The wards included in Keighley are:

- Craven
- Ilkley
- Keighley Central
- Keighley East
- Keighley West
- Worth Valley

There are 36 schools in Keighley:

- **30** primaries.
- **4** secondaries.
- **2** special schools

There is also 1 post-16 college (Keighley College, part of Leeds City College).

Ofsted profile of schools in Keighley:

- 8 outstanding
- 21 good
- 5 requires improvement
- 2 recently sponsored schools (1 was RI, 1 was inadequate)

Opportunity Area priorities: summary of activity

The OA [plan](#) set out four priorities. These are summarised below with reference to activity taking place in Keighley.

Priority 1 - Strengthening school leadership and the quality of teaching

School to School Support

£1.5m to improve the quality of school leadership in 26 schools rated RI or inadequate at publication of the OA plan. Support provided by 'system leaders' (National Leaders of Education or those with equivalent experience) from the district or surrounding region. System leaders matched to schools through a brokerage process including the Local Authority and the Regional Schools Commissioner.

Each school is being supported by a National Leader of Education, able to draw on extra resources to deliver an improvement plan. Every NLE and school leader on the programme receives 3.5 days training from the Bradford Research School (at Dixons Trust) on effective implementation.

The OA is providing support to 2 schools in Keighley: Beckfoot Oakbank (receiving £60,000) and Worth Valley Primary School (receiving £40,000).

Six Keighley primary schools are receiving £17,500 each to improve literacy at their school, supported by research and evidence. The six schools are:

- Beckfoot Nessfield
- Keighley St Andrew's CofE Primary School and Nursery
- Laycock Primary School
- Our Lady of Victories Catholic School
- St Anne's Catholic Primary School
- Victoria Primary School

The OA is also supporting the Keighley Schools Together partnership of schools. It has backed a collaborative programme of improvement led by Merlin Top Primary School, with £60k of funding. The programme involves 9 Keighley Schools and aims to support literacy, child aspiration and to provide enriched cultural experiences for Keighley children.

The OA is also working with schools and the local authority to put in place an offer of support for governing bodies. Details will be made available as they become available.

As an Opportunity Area, Bradford's schools have also been eligible for support through the DfE's (national) Strategic School Improvement Programme and Teaching, Leadership and Innovation Fund.

- 13 schools in Keighley have benefitted from the Strategic School Improvement fund programmes.
- 5 schools are/have received support from the Teaching and Leadership Innovation Fund.
- 6 Keighley schools are eligible for further support from the Department's school improvement offer, which includes a total of £96k of additional funding and support from a National Leader of Education.
- 6 new or aspiring Keighley Headteachers are receiving coaching, mentoring and masterclass support
- 8 schools are accessing funded support through the West Yorkshire Maths Hub

In total, 64% of Keighley's schools are receiving extra support through the Department's national programmes and/or Bradford OA.

Priority 2 – Parents and Place: Literacy and Learning

The OA has invested £500K to test community based approaches to reaching disengaged parents in three of Bradford's most disadvantaged wards, to improve their relationship with school, and their confidence and skills in supporting their children's learning. We are targeting improvements in pupil attendance and literacy, in particular reading. The three wards are:

- Tong & Bowling (with a focus on Holme Wood)– National Literacy Trust
- **Keighley Central – National Literacy Trust**
- Eccleshill and Idle – Ravenscliffe Community Association

The Inspiring Parents Keighley programme has continued to mobilise parent champions to run fun and engaging evidence based activities with year 6 parents, designed with clear outcomes around strengthening parental engagement and achieving measurable improvements in reading for pleasure among children. This has included sessions on cooking, fun with newspapers and comic strips, creating family story books, DIY projects as well as book clubs and author visit events. These have been delivered as part of 6-weekly cycles running in schools as well as one-off engagement events scattered in amongst the cycle of activity.

Working closely with 5 schools (Ingrow, Merlin Top, Holycroft, Denholme and St Anne's) our project officer has been involved in the recruitment and training of parent champions as well as supporting them to be involved in the design and delivery of activity. All but one of these schools have a dedicated Parental Involvement Worker so heads have welcomed the project officer as a point of contact who is visible in the school and can support parents to be engaged. Parent champions in each of the schools are currently developing plans for session delivery over the next 2-3 months.

In a bid to work holistically and continue to nudge and encourage attendance from hard to reach families in these areas the book clubs in the school for year 6's have proven to be a great way to inspire the children in year 6 who have in turn shared their enthusiasm and gently nudged their parents to also get involved in the programme.

The lead up to Christmas included school visits from a children's author (Liz Flanningan) and performance poet (Chris Singleton) which helped to create a real buzz around reading for enjoyment. In the same period we were also able to host day 2 of three of our Parental engagement CPD which was attended by 8 Keighley schools who each have taken a piece of action research back into school to develop further. Day 3 will take place on March 20th which will be a sharing of practice developed and lessons learned event.

We are also aiming to increase by a quarter (c 40 schools) the number of primary schools adopting EEF best practice guidance on parental engagement, by summer 2020. This is expected to build on the practice identified by the survey of all primary and nursery schools, which considers the effectiveness of their parental engagement activity. Support will be led by Exceed Academies Trust (as the contracted provider). The offer will be designed with schools from September 2019.

Priority 3 – Improving access to rewarding careers

Essential Life Skills delivery in Bradford Opportunity Area

As the largest Opportunity Area, Bradford received £5.5m from DfE to develop Essential Life Skills (ELS) including resilience, team work and self-control for Bradford children. Every Bradford school (207 schools) received ELS funding, equating to £4.6million. Funding was weighted towards schools with the largest number of disadvantaged pupils).

- Over £490,000 in school commissioned activity has been delivered in Keighley.

Furthermore, a guide to best practice in supporting pupils to develop Essential Skills has been produced by the Research School. The Research School and the Industrial Centres of Excellence (ICE) team are developing a CPD programme for teachers around implementation of this best practice.

Careers and Enterprise Company (CEC) support

Every secondary school and post-16 provider in Bradford is receiving support and resources through the Careers and Enterprise Company, including the option to buy-in tailored support from the CEC 'rate card' providers, to improve Careers Education, Information, Advice and Guidance, and employer engagement. These rate card providers and CEC are working with Bradford's 'ICE', to align work with employers and maximise the impact of the offer to schools.

Primary Careers

The OA is investing in networking events for primary school leaders and employers and an "aspiration fund" to support employer contacts and primary careers education in the most disadvantaged wards. The latter includes access to consultancy support for embedding employer contacts in curricula, through the organisation 'Education and Employers'.

- All primary schools in Keighley are eligible to attend the networking events.
- All primary schools in Keighley Central are eligible for support through the “aspiration fund”, however these schools have chosen to pool this resource through Keighley Schools Together (KST) to develop a careers programme and event for all KST schools.

Quality in Careers Standard funding and Careers Leader training

All secondary schools in Bradford are eligible for funding to cover the cost of taking the Quality in Careers Standard, along with a fully funded training place for their Careers Leader through the Careers and Enterprise Company.

These measures will support schools to meet the Gatsby Benchmarks – the government backed standards of quality careers education.

- To date, 3 schools in Keighley have applied for and been awarded Quality in Careers Standard funding. These are Hanson School, Holy Family Catholic and Ilkley Grammar.

Youth Grants

Grants of up to £1000 (total budget c£100k) have been awarded to young people to run projects to improve essential life skills and social mobility in Bradford. Applications were assessed by panels of young people in each of the constituencies in the Opportunity Area. This is ELS funded activity so cannot run beyond summer 2019.

- £20,000 worth of grants were ring fenced for young people in Keighley.

In addition, under our Youth Empowerment programme, being delivered by Citizens UK and the Youth Service, a panel of young people in each constituency will be supported to identify their priorities to improve social mobility in their communities. They will then be helped to realise these priorities through engagement with key decision makers in Bradford and a £10,000 budget in each constituency.

Priority 4 – Using evidence and research to remove barriers to learning

The OA has invested to create a Centre of Applied Educational Research (CAER) in Bradford.

Research by the 'Born in Bradford' longitudinal study, which tracks the experiences and outcomes of over 13,500 school pupils in Bradford, has identified a range of physical and cognitive issues that are limiting pupils' learning.

The Centre for Applied Education Research (CAER) has been created to help schools and health services better understand and tackle these developmental issues. CAER's Opportunity Area-funded trials are currently running in over 130 Bradford schools, working with teachers and health workers to test practical tools and guidance aimed at improving early interventions.

One two-stage trial responds to research showing that a child's early years foundation stage (EYFS) profile could act as an early indicator for Autism. The trial, run in 10 schools, involved teacher-led, in-school screening of 600 pupils to identify 'at risk' pupils faster and

more accurately. It has identified 35 children who would benefit from formal assessment. Each school has been visited by a multi-agency team including CAMHS and educational psychology services to help make these formal assessments quickly and share information instantly with clinicians and parents.

A second CAER led trial, 'Glasses in Classes', is funded by a £750,000 EEF grant and is running across 100 Bradford schools. It is testing the impact on children's literacy of providing pupils with two pairs of glasses; one for home, and one to be kept in the classroom. This follows evidence from Born in Bradford showing a correlation between untreated eye problems and underperformance in reading, and data showing that around a quarter of the 9,500 children in Bradford with eyesight problems do not visit their optician.

For more information on CAER see <http://caerbradford.org/>

Improving our understanding of social mobility

As you will be aware, the House of Commons Library holds constituency level versions of the Social Mobility Index 2016 (See appendix 2).

In a district as large and diverse as Bradford, a constituency level view can be more helpful in identifying specific social mobility concerns, as well as a useful comparison to performance in other constituencies. The index may also be helpful in engaging and mobilising people and partners to take action on key issues.

However, the data within the Index is now several years old and, in our view, could be improved further by including indicators on additional themes known to impact on or boost social mobility.

The Opportunity Area team is developing an updated constituency level social mobility dashboard, which will include additional indicators covering health and crime. We will also ensure that all data used is and will be accessible locally, so that the dashboard can be kept up to date. If the Committee is keen, we would like to bring this new dashboard back to you for discussion at a later meeting.

Appendix 2: Bradford Opportunity Area Board Membership

- **Anne-Marie Canning, Independent Chair of Bradford Opportunity Area and Director of Social Mobility and Student Success, King's College London**
- Duncan Jacques CBE, CEO of Exceed Academies Trust
- Daniel Copley, Executive Headteacher at St Cuthbert & The First Martyrs' Catholic Primary School and St Francis Catholic Primary School.
- Janice Stephenson, former Headteacher, Newby Primary School
- Christian Bunting, Director, Bradford Birth to 19 Teaching School Alliance
- Corinne Templeman, Regional Lead, North East, Careers and Enterprise Company
- Prof Shirley Congdon, Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic), University of Bradford
- Kersten England, Chief Executive of Bradford Council
- Will Richardson, Senior Partner, Price Waterhouse Cooper (PwC)
- Sir Nick Weller, CEO and Executive Principal of Dixons Academies Trust, including Bradford's Research School
- Cllr Imran Khan, Deputy Leader and Portfolio Holder for Education, Bradford Council
- Prof Mark Mon-Williams, Professor of Cognitive Psychology and Professor of Psychology, Bradford Institute of Health Research
- Vicky Beer, Regional Schools Commissioner for Lancashire and West Yorkshire

The meetings are also attended by the DfE head of delivery and area lead, who advise and support the partnership board.

Appendix 3: Keighley Social Mobility Index

INDEX RANKINGS & SCORES COMPARISON											
Rankings based on weighted index scores produced using data after outlier imputation											
	Constituency	rank	Rankings by life stage				index	Weighted index scores			
			Early	School	Youth	Adult		Early	School	Youth	Adult
Highest 5	Cities of London and Westminster	1	1	2	10	176	132.30	41.33	41.31	44.49	5.16
	Chelsea and Fulham	2	37	3	13	209	109.20	23.46	40.87	41.95	2.91
	Altrincham and Sale West	3	191	8	22	12	103.85	4.22	39.31	36.86	23.45
	Tooting	4	57	40	14	63	100.34	19.50	26.48	39.87	14.49
	East Ham	5	6	9	1	530	100.21	32.97	38.91	57.44	-29.12
	Keighley	353	159	512	319	164	-20.62	7.59	-30.34	-3.98	6.12
Lowest 5	Hemsworth	529	531	471	484	360	-92.23	-45.52	-19.42	-21.29	-6.00
	Nottingham North	530	491	490	519	506	-97.43	-24.02	-23.49	-30.99	-18.93
	Walsall North	531	498	531	503	493	-106.13	-26.85	-38.09	-24.78	-16.40
	Derby South	532	528	514	515	333	-108.47	-43.54	-30.57	-29.58	-4.78
	South Dorset	533	522	530	451	512	-112.20	-38.87	-37.45	-15.85	-20.03

Life stage	Variable	In the area	Rank	Average (mean)	Range of all indicator values	Variable description
Early Years	Early years stage ranking is 159 of 533 constituencies					
	Nursery quality	94%	240	93%	(72% - 100%)	% of non- domestic childcare providers rated 'outstanding' or 'good' by Ofsted
	Early years attainment	56%	161	53%	(37% - 71%)	% of children eligible for FSM achieving a 'good level of development' at the end of Early Years Foundation Stage
School	School stage ranking is 512 of 533 constituencies					
	Primary school quality	66%	490	83%	(45% - 100%)	% of children eligible for FSM attending a primary school rated 'outstanding' or 'good' by Ofsted
	Primary school attainment	34%	395	39%	(18% - 62%)	% of children eligible for FSM achieving at least the expected level in reading, writing and maths at the end of Key Stage 2
	Secondary school quality	28%	512	72%	(0% - 100%)	% of children eligible for FSM attending a secondary school rated 'outstanding' or 'good'
	Secondary school attainment	37	368	39	(27 - 54)	Average attainment 8 score for pupils eligible for children eligible for FSM
Youth	Youth stage ranking is 319 of 533 constituencies					
	Positive destination after KS4	86%	384	88%	(76% - 95%)	% of young people eligible for FSM that are in education, employment or training (positive destination) after completing KS4
	Average A-level or equivalent points score	24	390	26	(3 - 43)	Average points score per entry for young people eligible for FSM at age 15 taking A-level or equivalent qualifications
	A-levels or equivalent by age 19	38%	135	34%	(19% - 65%)	% of young people eligible for FSM at age 15 achieving 2 or more A-levels or equivalent qualifications by the age of 19
Adult-hood	Adulthood stage ranking is 164 of 533 constituencies					
	Average earnings	£416	303	£443	(£312 - £750)	Median weekly salary of employees who live in the local area (Full-time and part-time)
	Housing affordability	6	156	8	(3 - 31)	Average house prices compared to median annualised weekly salary of employees who live in the local area
	Managerial and professional jobs	34%	163	30%	(14% - 54%)	% of people in the local area who are in managerial / professional occupations (SOC1 &2)
	Living wage	28%	351	25%	(9% - 47%)	% of jobs that are paid less than the applicable Living Wage Foundation living wage
	Home ownership	75%	74	65%	(17% - 87%)	% of families with dependent children who are owner occupiers (incl. shared & full ownership)



Report of the Strategic Director – Place to the meeting of Keighley Area Committee to be held on 21 January 2020

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Subject:

Keighley Area Ward Plans 2019-20 Update

Summary statement

This report outlines the work of the Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office in the period April to September 2019 to support Ward priorities within the Keighley Area Ward Plans 2019-20.

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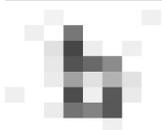
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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Corporate



1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report outlines the work of the Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office in the period April to September 2019 to support Ward priorities within the Keighley Area Ward Plans 2019-20.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The work outlined in this report has been undertaken to support the Area Committee in the implementation of the Keighley Area Ward Plans 2019-20 utilising the four key elements of the Neighbourhood Service. These four key elements are:
- Integrated Area teams
 - Streamlined locality planning and performance management
 - Connecting the strategic to the neighbourhood
 - Co-ordinating local partnership action
- 2.2 Elected Members, Partners, Services and Agencies are committed to supporting action planning at a Neighbourhood and Ward-level. They have supported Ward Planning and work with Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office to address issues.
- 2.4 Appendices A – F of this report highlight selected pieces of work which reflect the types of activities and actions that have been undertaken between April to September 2019, within Wards that have contributed to addressing the priorities within the Keighley Area Ward Plans 2019-20. They are not an exhaustive list of actions but are intended to give a flavour of the nature of activities that have been undertaken.
- 2.5 To enable these specific actions Ward Officers undertake and support a partnership approach which involve Ward Partnership Teams, other specific Ward Partnerships, Days of Action, community engagement activities and approaches and other issue-based neighbourhood work.
- 2.6 Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office continues to support Ward Planning by consultation with and involvement of local residents and partner agencies in decision making through: partnership bodies, local problem-solving groups, special events, action planning and through the work of Council Wardens.
- 2.7 The role of Council Wardens includes supporting community engagement and their work has involved them in Days of Action, Street Surgeries; work with schools and individual local residents. This is in addition to their responsibilities for Parking and Environmental Enforcement.
- 2.8 Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office also provide support to new and continuing community initiatives as well as advice, guidance or support in relation to assisting the effective functioning of local Voluntary and Community Organisations as requested.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 No other considerations



4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 Addressing priorities within the Keighley Area Ward Plans 2019-20 has been undertaken from within resources of Bradford Council and partner organisations.
- 4.2 The Ward Plans' priorities have been used to assist the Area Committee in its Local Area Management role.
- 4.3 Officer support for co-ordination to implement elements of the Ward Plans has been provided by the Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

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

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

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

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

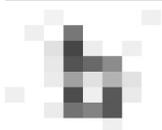
Ward Plan priorities promote fairness and inclusion while supporting Keighley Area Committee's commitment to equal opportunities for all.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

Resources available to Keighley Area Committee, described in this report, and used to support Keighley Area Ward Plans 2019-20 will directly support the delivery of the Council Plan.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

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



7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

- 7.4.1 Community Safety issues are acknowledged as a key contributor to the quality of life in neighbourhoods. A number of priorities supported in the period covered by this report demonstrate a positive impact on community safety issues across Keighley Area.
- 7.4.2 A key aspect of this work relates to supporting the Community Safety Plan, the Council's obligations under Section 17 of the Crime and Disorder Reduction Act 1998 and the work of the Community Safety Partnership.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

No direct implications arising from the Human Rights Act.

7.6 TRADE UNION

No direct Trade Union implications arise from this report.

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

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

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9. OPTIONS

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

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 10.1 That the work of the Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office in the period April to September 2019 to support Ward priorities within the Keighley Area Ward Plans 2019-20 be noted.



11. APPENDICES

Appendix A - Craven Ward – Ward Plan Actions Summary April – September 2019

Appendix B - Ilkley Ward - Ward Plan Actions Summary April – September 2019

Appendix C – Keighley Central Ward - Ward Plan Actions Summary April – September 2019

Appendix D – Keighley East Ward - Ward Plan Actions Summary April – September 2019

Appendix E – Keighley West Ward – Ward Plan Actions Summary April – September 2019

Appendix F – Worth Valley Ward - Ward Plan Actions Summary April – September 2019

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

- 12.1 The Ward Plans 2019-20 are large documents so have not been attached to this report. They can be viewed at:

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



Appendix A

Craven Ward – Ward Plan Actions Summary April – September 2019

1. Health in Local Communities – Silsden



'Well Wharfedale' Airedale; Wharfedale Craven Commissioning Group (CCG) met at Silsden Surgery with a number of representatives of local organisations including Stroke Support Group; Co-ordinators Officer Bradford Council; Health

Practioners – Silsden and Addingham; Community Innovation & Development Modality; The Hive Silsden; Carers Resource; Age UK; Well – Being Project Older People; Community Out Reach Support; St James Church; Get Moving; Keighley Healthy Living and Steeton Parish Council. Attendees explored the local health agenda; what was working well and identified gaps in services and provision. The partnership will continue to meet on a ¼ basis with the smaller local group Later Life Cobbydale Health and Well Being Group meeting at 6 weekly intervals throughout 2019 / 2020.

2. Addingham Environmental Group



300 people attended the Addingham Environmental Group's Annual Weekend in May. Displays covered the themes of local wildlife; water; zero carbon and waste and over 60 volunteers were involved. Young People took part from Addingham First Brownies; Addingham Second Brownies; The Guides and Addingham Primary School. The children provided a range of wildflowers displays; bug hotels and a 'Plastic Free School' linked to their school science

week. Other displays covered trees; insects; birds; works on the village becks; green energy; history of the Church Orchard; environmentally themed work of the Addingham Art Group and guided local walks. Volunteers take part in on-going litter picking; clean-up activities and link with Addingham Garden Friends and Addingham Gardens and Allotment Society.

3. Steeton Hub Building – 'People Can' encouraging involvement.



Diane and her team of local volunteers organise Craft Fairs throughout the year and these events are very well received by the local community. Stalls at events include cakes; hand made knits; cards; books; tombola; jumble tables and much more. Diane leads the Knit Natter and crafts group on Monday's and Friday's at the Steeton Community Hub Building where lots of different crafting takes place and age range of the volunteers is from 45 to 90. The group promotes social inclusion and friendship building. The group is well established at the Hub Building Steeton and is a life line for many of the attendees who may not otherwise leave their homes.



4. Carer's Resource – Supporting Local Communities in Craven



Carers' Resource provides support for carers, no matter what their age, race, religion or needs. Carers Resource delivers services across Bradford, Craven, Harrogate and Selby. A member of the Carer's Resource Team links and supports The Later Life Cobbydale Health and Well- Being Group; links with Silsden Surgery via the Social Prescriber and attends the carers group at Silsden Methodist Church by

appointment. The service can provide individually tailored information to carers, professionals and vulnerable adults to include hospital admission and discharge processes; advice on benefits; how to plan for the future, how to develop new hobbies and interests; learning and employment opportunities; where you can go to form links with other carers through groups and activities. The representative continues to support local carers; families and community groups.

5. Recycling – Operation Contamination Steeton 2019



Recycling Advisors were deployed in the Steeton area to speak directly with residents via a Door Knock Initiative to promote information and benefits of recycling; stickers were also given to householders to place on their bin / s. The result of the initiative reported by the crews after interaction with the public was items such as plastic waste; bags; had reduced. Thank you cards were delivered to residents and the initiative was well received in the Steeton locality and neighbourhood. In addition new properties by the hospital were provided with recycling bins and stickers as part of the initiative.

6. Youth Service - Football Games the HIVE, Silsden- supporting young people.



Young people from Silsden Youth Club play regular football at the local Multi-use-game-area (MUGA); at The HIVE. Young people from the group spoke to the Youth Worker and put forward they wanted to put their footballing skills to the test; wanted more of a challenge; and suggested playing 11-a-side against teams of similar ages to themselves (14yrs -17yrs old). One young person said “We are fed up of just playing amongst ourselves....I think we'll make a very good 11-a-side team”. The idea then put into action enabled young people to gain different experiences of playing against other teams;

enabled them to travel to other areas; provided new opportunities to meet with others of their peer group; make new friends along the way and improved their physical health by engaging in a sporting activity. In supporting young people and other groups to continue to engage in sporting activities THE HIVE have secured £25k from Sport England to resurface the MUGA and works will be undertaken in early 2020.



Appendix B
Ilkley Ward - Ward Plan Actions Summary April – September 2019

Giving an hour for voluntary power

Over 50 community groups and organisations took part in the Ilkley and District Community Showcase 5th June 2019

Community Action Ilkley, with support from partners including the Town Council, Rotary and business community worked tirelessly to deliver a successful event, providing a platform for groups to promote their organisation and highlight volunteer opportunities.

The wealth of volunteering is valued in the town and the event was an opportunity to shine a light on how much activity is delivered locally. The networking and sharing of information and ideas was an added bonus. Feedback from the Youth Service as an exhibitor was ‘fantastic day and well attended’.



Ilkley Riverside Park the good and the bad

High visitor numbers and some challenging behaviour resulted in an undeserved demand on service for the Parks and Cleansing teams in the Riverside area. The teams coped but clearing up large scale littering was time consuming and persistent, with understandable frustration from residents about the scale of ‘the mess’.



Conversely this year has seen a real growth in the activity of the Friends of Ilkley Riverside Parks, with some amazing voluntary effort contributing to significant improvements. The good news is that we will be working closely together over the coming months to look at improvements to waste collection, introducing recycling and improving signage and entrance routes. The neighbourhood warden team continue to be deployed into the park and surround and working together with other partners we hope to encourage responsibility for people to act appropriately and dispose of their litter correctly and/or take it home.



An absolute asset



Well Wharfedale and Wharfedale Community Partnership have invested non-recurrent funds to support and activate a range of grassroots community activities and ideas which will improve the health and wellbeing of local

people. The intention is that the funding will promote the values and principles of the Asset Based Community Development (ABCD) approach which builds on the assets that are found in the community and mobilises individuals, associations, and institutions to come together to realise and develop their strengths.

The Area Office has been involved in the promotion and delivery of a small grants process, which had good take up supporting a range of voluntary groups several of which deliver services in Ilkley. The project will run until February 2020.



Ilkley's Got (a big) Heart

The Ilkley's Got Heart campaign launched on **15 October 2019** and aims to reach a target of 1000 lifesavers who complete the FREE “**Prepared to Save a Life**” online course with Virtual College.

The aim is to get more people trained in the basic skills keeping someone alive in an emergency situation until professional help arrives.

This e-learning course is designed to give *everyone*, especially those who are not already first aiders, knowledge of how to help in an emergency. One in five of us will see someone collapse who needs emergency first aid to stay alive but most of us do not act – other than to call for assistance. It takes just one minute for brain cells to begin to die, and on average 7-12 minutes for an ambulance to arrive – what YOU do in the meantime can make all the difference.

Individuals or organisations and their employees/members will self-register via the Virtual College website – using email addresses. Once they have completed the course and printed their certificate, they will be counted towards the Ilkley 'life savers' target of 1000.

To see or hear more via a promotional video go to <https://www.virtual-college.co.uk/prepared>



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Common ground – a community network

Earlier in the year an embryonic community partnership with representation from the public, private and voluntary sector came together to create a space to listen to ideas, explore opportunities for collaborative work and discuss matters of shared interest and/or concern. Fundamental to it is to work towards enhancing community spirit by hosting or contributing to local events and activities of benefit to the Ilkley community. Examples of this are seen through

the earlier stories on the Community Showcase and Ilkley's Got Heart.

Youth Service

Ilkley has 3 open access sessions a week running from The Warehouse, the sessions are created to reach as many young people in the ward as possible. Monday is a disability group and young volunteers, Wednesday is 13+ and Friday is a transition Youth in Mind session for young people who are struggling in various aspects of their lives.

Also, young people via the Buddies' Project get one-to-one support with a Youth Worker to discuss any of their issues or issues relating to mental health. The Ward Lead has also built up relationships with various organisations in the Ilkley area including the grammar school, voluntary organisations and other community members.



Appendix C

Keighley Central Ward - Ward Plan Actions Summary April – September 2019

1. Clean-Up North Beck by the Shared Church



A partnership clean-up organised by Aire Rivers Trust; Morrison's; Shared Church Volunteers; Neighbourhood Wardens Keighley took place on 4 April - part of the Keep Keighley Tidy Initiative. On the day the Beck running along the back of the Shared Church Becks Road was cleared including footpaths; banking and the access road Morrison's Super Market site. Items dumped in the beck were removed; vegetation cut back; 50 bags of rubbish

collected and two loads of wood and other items cleared with support of CBMDC Cleansing Crews. This was a joint partnership effort by local business; local volunteers and the Council promoting cleaner environments.

2. BCA – The Bangladeshi Community Association supporting communities.



In partnership with local volunteers and Holy Croft School the team from BCA organised a Great Get Together Event; Lund Park Keighley on Saturday 13 July. The event supported

community cohesion and included a range of stalls; games; food and entertainment and something for all the family to enjoy together. In addition to organising events BCA are moving forward with their Community Planter Project and are working with Holy Croft School to get local children involved and a range of local volunteers. The centre offers a range of different educational classes; activities in support of young people and Advice Service for those seeking additional support. BCA will be continuing with their community programmes and activities as on-going.

3. First Cold Calling Control Zone introduced in Keighley



West Yorkshire Trading Standards Service joined forces with Keighley Co-ordinators Office to launch a Cold Calling Control Zone. Officers engaged with residents; distribute stickers; leaflets and put up signs. The aim of the zone is to prevent incidents of doorstep crime; raise awareness of the activities of rogue traders who target vulnerable people; give residents the confidence to say 'NO' to uninvited callers. David Lodge, Head of West Yorkshire

Trading Standards said "Protecting the safety of the communities of West Yorkshire is important, and that's why this Cold Calling Control Zone is being introduced. By working with residents, and our partners to enforce this zone we can ensure that cold callers get the message that they are not welcome."



4. Neighbourhood Wardens – Supporting Local Schools



Neighbourhood Wardens organised and attended a Litter Pick with children and staff from St Andrews School. Equipment including litter pickers; high viz vests and bags were provided by Keighley Co-ordinators Office. At the beginning of the litter pick the Neighbourhood Wardens spoke to the children about health and safety. On the day 60 children litter picked the area of Cashmere Street; Postman's Walk; Mohair Streets and parts of West Lane and North

Dene Road. Neighbourhood Wardens were also asked back to the school to take part in the schools Young Leadership Celebrations. Similar activities with schools will continue throughout 2019 – 2020.

5. The Friends of Devonshire Park Group - Redcliffe Community Orchard



Friends of Devonshire Park have liaised with Incommunities about the future of Redcliffe Orchard as Incommunities own the land; and the orchard site is located in the middle of Higfield area. The orchard was originally planted in 2002 by Bradford Environmental Education Services and previously maintained by Highfield Children's Centre until 2017. A public meeting was held with the community to consider the running of the site and bring it back into community use. Volunteers through their hard have gained

permissions to use the site via a 'Licence to occupy the land' from Incommunities. In August / September 2019 will include activities with children from Eastwood Community School; young people will be involved in maintenance projects and activities and Highfield Women's Group will learn fruit preserving. A launch event took place in August to put the orchard back on the map. Activities will be on-going.

6. Youth Service – Young People getting ready for Keighley Pride



The Keighley 'Sound Group' for LGBTQ+ youth was visited by Inspector David Harland from west Yorkshire Police. He spoke to the group about his experiences of being an out Gay Police Officer in Bradford and his work on moving Gay rights forward in the police force. Inspector Harland also shared information about keeping safe at Pride; and keeping safe on line. The group were able to ask lots of questions and found his positive journey inspirational. Members from the group in support of the first Keighley Pride Event spent 2 days with a local artist to create a sculpture to display. The Face will be part of the young people's

contribution to decorating the venue. The group meets each Monday evening and welcomes new members.



Appendix D

Keighley East Ward - Ward Plan Actions Summary April – September 2019

A little time - a lot of difference

The Area Office has supported Keighley Big Local as it continues its programme of one hour tidies in various locations across the Keighley East (BL) area, mostly on and whilst not quite at sea – it has included the local riverside.

Working with the River Aire Rivers Trust a couple of the sessions took place River Worth in and around Stockbridge – an area badly affected by flooding in the past.

On terra firma - other communities involved have included Clover Rise, Redholt and Dalton Lane as well as improving the activity provides an opportunity to engage with residents on their local priorities and concerns.

Children at the Grove Mills complex were so enthusiastic they organised a rota, linked to a Reward Scheme with a treat of their choice for their regular participation, resulting in a disco dome delivered to the area for use during half term. CBMDC clean team followed up each on the next day and clear the rubbish collected but prior to that all clear plastic bottles are collected and disposed of as part of the local Asda's 'Plastics unwrapped' campaign.



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Community Effort

Hainworth Wood Community Centre is well placed at the heart of its community; it is the only resource available in the locality. The management committee strives hard to work with residents identifying local priorities for action and has aspiration to provide the space, motivation, encouragement and opportunity for people to realise their full potential. Work has been on-going throughout summer 2019 to support the centre and source funding to employ a worker and encourage volunteering and community involvement.

A school holiday programme of feeding the family proved really successful, providing nutritious meals but also a chance to chat and socialise and plan for future activity



Youth Service

Workers have been engaging with young people across the Keighley East area in a variety of locations. This includes weekly detached youth work sessions at Hainworth Wood, Stockbridge, and Long Lee. Additionally a project delivered through Keighley Healthy Living at the Parkwood Centre has seen a group of young people looking at different aspects of health as well as undertaking a selection of fitness challenges in the session.





Creative Creatures

Producing a penguin from a pear or a carp from a carrot was the order of the day at what has now become the annual Parkwood Community Fair held in August.

Supported by Big Local this was the events 5th year and fashioning an insect/animal from fruit or vegetable was just one of a range of family based activity that encouraged a large crowd to join in the fun.



Seeing the wood and the trees

Following incidents of fly tipping Parkwood residents living on the edge of the woodland were keen to see how they could make improvements to a neglected piece of land that whilst green and glorious, was somewhat overgrown.

Of particular interest was the opportunity to create a community space which would encourage neighbours to socialise and working with the Trees and Woodlands service with the support of Friends of Parkwood the plan is to create a forest garden, growing produce and creating a hedgerow. This approach retains the basic requirements of this woodland space whilst encouraging community use. Support via Big Local and an award through CBMDC Great Together Grants encouraged a couple of community meetings, sharing ideas and food for improvements and opportunities to get together locally.



Weeding out litter

Councillor Slater joined Big Local representatives and Area Office staff to make a difference in Chatsworth Street Keighley back in July. The 'summer' rain held off and over 12 bags of litter were collected. Longer term issues in respect of blocked gullies, development of community facilities and parking problems were the basis of on-street discussion resulting in a Day of Action in September and on-going support to local residents to discuss play provision, parking issues and the redevelopment of the area.



Appendix E

Keighley West Ward – Ward Plan Actions Summary April – September 2019

1. Low Fell Close Neighbourhood Watch



A group of residents in Keighley West have set up a Neighbourhood Watch scheme with support from West Yorkshire Police Neighbourhood Watch Coordinator. Follow up meetings are planned.

2. The Shed – Bracken Bank

A new group, The Shed at Bracken Bank has been set up and is running at Sue Belcher Centre in Keighley West on Thursday evenings. All are welcome to attend with a mixture of activities on offer.



3. What's Cake Got To Do With It?

There was a fantastic event hosted by E5 Women and Girls Empowerments Project and designed by Women of Keighley with fun activities, sessions on well being, stories from survivors of domestic abuse, workshops and of course cake!



There were creative workshops led by artists from Keighley Arts and Film Festival, sessions from the Freedom Programme looking at surviving domestic violence and simple tips on how to stay calm and manage stress in modern life.

There will be other events designed and facilitated by women of Keighley across the constituency so watch this space.



4. Developments at Bracken Bank & District Community Centre, AKA Sue Belcher Centre.



Works have begun to develop the outdoor space at the community centre in Bracken Bank. This will include a new entrance, accessible walkways, seating area and raised beds to grow edible produce and flowers.

5. Fell Lane Neighbourhood Forum

Concerned about
Fell Lane and surrounding area?
Want to help make improvements ?



Come and join the conversation....

5-8pm Monday 29th July
Trinity Church, Fell Lane, BD22 6AA

- Tell us what matters in your neighbourhood
- Tell us what you and others are doing to help, and how we could encourage more people to join in
- What help do people need to do more for themselves and their community ?
- With Ward Councillors, CBMDC, Neighbourhood Service, Youth Service, Neighbourhood Watch and other partners.



For further info please ring Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office 01535 618008 silva.bentley@bradford.gov.uk

Lots of residents attended to speak to various partners including Ward Councillors, Town Councillors, Youth Service, Neighbourhood Watch and Ward Officer. Various topics discussed including crime, waste and dog fouling, public transport and residents signposted if it couldn't be resolved on the night.

6. Youth Service Sessions thriving in Keighley West

A group of young people have been attending sports session at Merlin Top, Braithwaite. The summer period was well attended with 15+ young people involved in the Keighley Wide Srebrenica Football Tournament and helped to organise a local



BBQ at Merlin Top. Some members of the group also participated in a Community Cohesion Project (Laser Quest) with other young people from Sue Belcher Centre Youth Club. The weekly sessions at Sue Belcher centre see 30+ young people attending with a mix of activities on offer including cook and eat, sports and clean-ups of the local area. At Keith Thompson Centre the sessions see 40+ young people attending regularly and getting involved in

volunteering during the sessions as well as activities. From these sessions, young people are volunteering to join in with Area wide initiatives and working with other young people from across Keighley and the District.



Appendix F

Worth Valley Ward - Ward Plan Actions Summary April – September 2019

1. Operation Oakworth



The Operation Oakworth Team have been continuing their regular litter picks around Oakworth with residents and Councillors getting together to clear up various 'grot spots'.

In addition to this, rather than give something up during Lent, Operation Oakworth stalwarts Debbie and Steve Ives have taken up something different. They have been litter picking every week on top of their regular dedication to the Operation Oakworth litter picking cause.

2. The Shed @ Holden Hall, Oakworth

The Shed in Oakworth goes from strength to strength. This week about 20 members



were building hedgehog houses, crocheting & knitting and learning how to use a range of power tools as well as enjoying refreshments, chatter and welcoming new members. Having recently set up their own committee, they will soon be developing their financial independence and constitution.

3. Bag It, Tie It, Bin It.

Worth Valley Ward Councillors, Neighbourhood Wardens and Council Ward Officer were out in full sun and pouring rain talking to residents in Haworth about dog poo! On consecutive afternoons, the group visited approximately 450 households speaking to residents and providing information about the penalties for not clearing up after a dog and also how to report those who do not.



4. Goose Eye Wins Tour de Yorkshire Land Art Competition



An amazing creation featuring a winking goose and turkey riding Chopper bikes in Goose Eye, Worth Valley, has been crowned the winner of the 2019 Tour de Yorkshire Land Art competition.

It was created as a joint venture between Goose Eye residents and the Fields of Vision land art team with funding support from Bradford Council.

The designs were painted onto fields near the top of the Côte de Goose Eye climb which featured on the fourth and final stage of the men's race, and images of it were beamed to millions of viewers in 190 countries around the world.

5. Penistone Hill Litter-pick

A group of volunteers, Ward Councillors and Ward Officer got together on a windy Sunday afternoon to litter pick at Penistone Country Park near Haworth and Oxenhope. We weren't quite as lucky with the weather as last time but were pleased to find less litter. The litter picks are forming the basis for the development of a Friends of group for the Country Park. We are planning more litter picking at Penistone in the future and are considering other locations nearby.



6. Machu Picchu Twinning event



There was a weekend of celebration as Haworth renewed its twinning with Machu Picchu in Peru. There were a series of events during the Peruvian Ambassador's visit to Haworth, involving a live link-up to Peru, alpacas, demonstrations from a celebrity Peruvian chef Martin Morales, crafts and live Peruvian music. This renewed commitment to the twinning will provide

opportunities for groups to link up for mutual benefit.

Keighley Youth Service was honoured to be invited to the live link-up for the re-twinning of Haworth Village with Machu Picchu, Peru. Two young people, who are part of a small working group looking at bringing a youth group from Machu Picchu to Keighley, were able to witness the ceremony too. They were also introduced to John Grogan MP, Rita Verity (instigator of the original twinning), Chef Martin Morales and Juan Carlos Gamarra (Peruvian Ambassador to the UK). Martin and Juan Carlos were both intrigued by what the young people were proposing and offered any help they could to make it happen.



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Report of the Strategic Director – Place to the meeting of the Keighley Area Committee to be held on 21 January 2020

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Subject:

Community engagement activities, April - September 2019

Summary statement:

This report provides information about community engagement activities undertaken by Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office during April - September 2019.

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Overview and Scrutiny Area:

Corporate

1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report provides information about community engagement activities undertaken by Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office during April - September 2019.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 One of the functions of Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office is to work with elected Members to organise and develop varied ways of engaging with the public that are appropriate to the Wards they represent, e.g. Neighbourhood Forums, Special Forums – on a specific topic of current local interest, events and activities targeted at specific people groups (e.g. older people or parents with young children), stalls at events organised by local community groups (e.g. Galas and Fun Days) and digital engagement (e.g. Facebook, Twitter and local websites).
- 2.3 Appendix A gives details of the community engagement activities that have been undertaken by Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office (KACO) during the period April - September 2019. These have included 'traditional' Neighbourhood Forums, public meetings organised by KACO staff open to all but run on a different format to a Neighbourhood Forums, meetings targeted at particular 'people groups' (e.g. young people), attendance at meetings and other events organised by partner agencies or community groups, door-knocking and 'street consultations'.
- 2.4 This variety of approaches has proved much more effective at reaching a wider and more diverse range of the general public than normally attend Neighbourhood Forums.
- 2.5 The Area Co-ordinator's Office will continue to identify ways of making Neighbourhood Forums, and other forms of consultation and community engagement, relevant to the interests and character of each particular neighbourhood and works with elected Members on ways of increasing public attendance and engagement.
- 2.6 Ward Officers continue to have the flexibility to arrange public meetings in response to local issues that arise outside of the planned schedule of engagement activities, where a majority of Members representing the relevant Ward consider that a public meeting is required.
- 2.7 The importance of the use of the internet and Social Media (e.g. Facebook and Twitter) as a means of communication and consultation is recognised by KACO, and staff now regularly use digital media as a means of engagement alongside meetings, events and activities. To date the Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office has 853 followers on Twitter and 331 members of its Facebook group.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

No other considerations

4. FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE APPRAISAL

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

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

No significant risks.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

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

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY AND DIVERSITY

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

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

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

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

No significant impacts.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

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

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

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

7.6 TRADE UNION

There are no trade union implications arising from this report.

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

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

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None.

9. OPTIONS

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

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 10.1 That Keighley Area Committee notes the constructive engagement with a wide range of the public undertaken through community engagement activities by Keighley Area Co-ordinator's Office in the period April - September 2019.

11. APPENDICES

Appendix A: Community Engagement – April - September 2019

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

None

APPENDIX A**Community Engagement – April - September 2019****Craven Ward**

Event and Description	Date	Venue	Attendance	Progress/Outcome
Well Wharfedale Community Partnership	04.04.19	Millennium Business Park Steeton	15	Local health developments and partnership Silsden linking with GP Surgery and Social Prescribers.
LLCD Group – Well Wharfedale	30.04.19	Surgery Silsden	20	Single issue based meeting Well Wharfedale and forward planning.
Litter Picking Silsden	02.05.19	Wayside Mews	1	Community long term volunteer and linking in with Silsden Green Spaces Group.
Addingham Good Neighbours	15.05.19	Memorial Hall	12	New Group – support and forward planning.
Dementia Friends Silsden	30.05.19	Keighley	3	Forward Planning and development – Silsden
Police Point Initiative – Silsden	06.06.19	Silsden Town Hall	7	Establishing a Police Point in Silsden Town Hall – Police and Community Partnership
The Shed Party Silsden	08.06.19	Silsden Howden Road	45	Community and volunteering event.
Friends of Silsden Town Hall	12.06.19	Silsden Town Hall	20	¼ meeting organisation developments and community planning – Police Point.
Knitting Nana's Event	15.06.19	Steeton Hub	25	Crafts and supporting the local community
Later Life Cobbydale Event	25.06.19	Silsden Surgery	9	Health initiatives in the community linking in with the CCG and Silsden Surgery
Older People's Event	06.07.19	Silsden Town Hall	75	Supporting older people to get out and about in their own community 70+
Police Point Project Silsden	31.07.19	Silsden Town Hall	8	Community and Police project linking with the local Council to set up a resource at Silsden Town Hall.
Friends OF Silsden Town Hall	04.09.19	Silsden Town Hall	30	Wider community issues and group projects and planning in the community.
Later Life Cobbydale	24.09.19	Silsden GP Surgery	9	Local Health agenda and projects; volunteering – Silsden.

Ilkley Ward

Event and Description	Date	Venue	Attendance	Progress/Outcome
Resident – litter pick	24.4.19	Oaklands ilkley	4	Establish resident litter pick – provision of equipment
Ilkley Community Partnership	1.5.19	Ilkley TC	15	Determine x- sector partnership – practical response to community issues and activities
Ilkley Young at Heart	23.5.19	Clarke Foley	65	Older People health – social isolation, support available in Ilkley
Ilkley Community Alcohol Partnership	3.6..19	IGS	9	Partnership approach – Drink related ASB problems and solutions
Ilkley Riverside FOG	3.6.19	Riverside	7	Update on developments – site visit
Ilkley Community Showcase	5.6.19	Winter Gardens Ilkley	100+	VCS Stakeholder event – networking promotion of activity
Well Wharfedale Grants	12.6.19	Millennium Business	6	Grant making – project assessments
South Hawkesworth Street Car Park	13.6.19	Ilkley Town Hall	5	Site visit – discussion of trade waste, recycling and development opportunities
Ilkley – New Town Council Refresh meeting	20.6.19	Ilkley Town Hall	4	Share neighbourhood plan – update on activity, explore opportunity for Partnership work
Ilkley Back Grove Road	28.6.19	Back Grove Road	7	Trade Waste Options – meet BID
Ilkley Town Council monthly meeting – update and response on community issues	1.7.19	Ilkley Town Hall	33	Update on activity, information sharing and networking
Community Network meeting	3.7.19	Ilkley	17	Networking activity – event planning Ilkley’s Got Heart
Ilkley 4 You meeting	17.7.19	Ilkley Town Hall	12	Opportunity for shared work – public/private + voluntary sector
Community Action Ilkley	31.7.19	CABAD	3	Update on activity – potential partnership work
Friends of Ilkley Riverside	6.8.19	Town Hall	11	Response to concerns, planning for the future
Community Meeting Ilkley’s	7.8.19	Ilkley Town Hall	14	Networking – event planning

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Partnership meeting – Friends of Ilkley	13.9.19	Clarke Foley	10	Resident engagement – improvements to the public realm
La Stazione	18.9.19	Area Office	3	Community action – public realm improvement
Ilkley's Got Heart - planning	24.9.19	Town Hall	14	Launch of campaign pre-meeting

Keighley Central Ward

Event and Description	Date	Venue	Attendance	Progress/Outcome
Friends of Utley Cemetery	01.04.19	Office	5	Up-date on issues connected to Utley Cemetery and volunteers and forward planning.
Keighley People Meeting	03.04.19	Kly Police Station	7	Follow up issues – ASB Keighley
Beck Clean Up	04.04.19	Morrison's Site Keighley	12	Local partnership clean-up Aire Rivers Trust; Morrison's; Shared Church and KLY Office – Environmental Wardens.
Keighley Town Council – Integration MP Office	10.04.19	Civic Centre	5	Keighley – community Cohesion wider communities.
Keighley Pride	15.04.19	Central Hall	10	Up-date and forward planning
Keighley Town Council Meeting	15.04.19	Civic Centre	40	Local issues and planning.
Serious and Organised Crime Projects	24.04.19	Trafalgar House Bradford	10	Project Assessments – SOC Criteria Kly Central Ward.
Highfield – Community Orchard	25.04.19	Highfield Community Centre	6	Community Orchard Project – future development and planning.
United Keighley Meeting	30.04.19	Office	12	Forward Planning – CSE initiatives
Schools Together Meeting	02.05.19	Victoria Primary	20	Schools up-date and forward planning
Safer Parks – Banner Project	03.05.19	Cliffe Castle Lodge	6	Launch of safer Parks initiative Keighley.
MCHLG Visit Keighley	09.05.17	Highfield Comm Ass	12	Gov't visit and local contacts finding out about communities Keighley.

Keighley Pride	13.05.19	Central Hall	10	Event planning
Friends of Utley Cemetery	17.05.19	Bereavement Office Kly	6	Group up-date and forward planning.
Mosque Event Temple Row	21.05.19	Mosque at Temple Row	100	Communities Together Event
Integrated Keighley – KTC Event	23.05.19	Civic Centre	6	Support for local event.
Cliffe Castle Green Flag Event	30.05.19	Cliffe Castle	25	Green Flag status and event Cliffe Castle
No Cold Calling Zone	13.06.19	Westview Road Kly	6	Lunch and promotion of the no cold calling zone initiative.
Sangat Centre Women’s Event	18.06.19	Sangat Centre	100	Literature Festival and community.
Green Spaces Meeting	19.06.19	Cliffe Castle	11	Green Groups – projects and local planting.
Men In Sheds	20.06.19	Office	5	Local Projects and developments
Aire Rivers Trust	28.06.19	Postman’s Walk	10	Claean-Up of river banking and placement of fencing with planning permission.
Highfield Community Association Opening Event	29.06.19	Highfield Centre	100	Promotion of new building and community activities programme – wider community.
Sangat Centre Older Men’s Group	01.07.19	Sangat Centre	22	Community issues and network meeting.
St Andrew’s School	02.07.19	School	35	Litter pick with school and Neighbourhood Wardens
Airedale Enterprise Services – LAG - CLLD	04.07.19	Airedale Enterprise Services	20	LAG – Meeting and CLLD information.
Community Clean-Up	24.07.19	Lawkholme 1	250	Wider community clean-up and services CBMDC
Community Clean-Up	25.07.19	Lawkholme 2	250	Wider community clean-up and services CBMDC
KTC Watch and Transport Committee	29.07.19	Civic Centre	11	Community issues and developments in different localities.
Devonshire Park Consultation in partnership with Highfield Community Centre	06.08.19	Devonshire Park Kly	75	Consultation and supporting community and parks design team officers.
Friends of Burgess Field	07.08.19	Good Shep	7	Local group support and planning.

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JAMES Project Kly	08.08.19	Office	4	Young People Kly and support
Men In Sheds Cliffe Castle	12.08.19	Cliffe Castle	20	New local group planning and organisation official launch date 30 Sept.
Friends of Utley Cemetery	16.08.19	BRE Ser Office KLY	7	Cemetery Walks Programme and community volunteering / participation with local schools and residents.
Cliffe Castle Apple Day Event	30.08.19	Cliffe Castle	9	Local event with green groups.
Keighley Watch and Transport Committee KTC	02.09.19	Civic Centre	9	Local issues including North St Traffic Scheme and CCTV; Grit Bins.
Keighley Pride Meeting / Young People	09.09.19	Parkwood Centre	30	Planning Kly Event – wider community
Rosh Ni Ghar	12.09.19	Civic Centre	40	Yearly report and networking event Kly.
Keighley Pride Event – Day and Evening	14.09.19	Central Hall	620	Wider community event Keighley LGBT+ All ages
Sangat Centre Men’s Group	16.09.19	Sangat Centre	20	Promotion Of Men In Sheds and participation in local activities.
Men In Sheds Open Day	19.09.19	Cliffe Castle	12	Open day and launch of Lion’s Den Men In Shed Project Kly.
Friends of Burgess Field	25.09.19	Good Shepherd Centre	6	Local Planning and AGM
Bonfire Night Meeting Kly	26.09.19	Highfield Community Association	12	Local partnership and planning Kly localities.

Keighley East Ward

Event and Description	Date	Venue	Attendance	Progress/Outcome
Long Lee Village Hall	9.4.19	Long Lee Village Hall	5	Monitoring visit – forward plan, opportunities for development
Kendal Street Parkwood	15.4.19	Kendal street	7	Response to resident concern (Fly tipping) opportunity for community garden project
Hainworth Wood	30.4.19	HWCC	4	Update on activity – forward plan
Hainworth Wood Centre	16.5.19	HWCC	9	Wider stakeholder meeting – problem solving

Veg in Verge – opportunity for community planting scheme	23.5.19	Riverside (Dalton lane)	5	Residents working together to share produce – community gardening scheme
Twines – Site Visit – response to resident concerns	22.5.19	The Twines	3	Residents advised re reporting mechanism – encourage and support community effort
Big Local Clean Up	28.5.19	Dalton lane and surround	13	Volunteer effort – clean up of grot spots
Hainworth Wood – problem solving – forward plan	7.6.19	HWCC	6	Response to management concerns – advice and support
Big Local Regional meeting	10.6.19	Nelson	40	Networking event shared learning and ideas, good practice
Big Local - meeting	10.6.19	AES	17	Regular meeting – update, exploration of ideas, forward planning
Hainworth Wood Community Centre – committee meeting	17.6.19	HWCC	22	Visioning, support and advice to Committee, resident engagement
Big Local Tidy	24.6.19	Frederick Street	49	Volunteer clean up – concern re land use, potential for future development (loss of Play area) resident engagement
HWCC Moving Forward meeting	2.7.19	HWCC	7	Future direction of centre, responding to concerns planning for the future
Big Local quarterly meeting	2.7.19	Jam on Top	19	Update on activity, opportunities for partnership work
Surviving Summer – Community Engagement and debt management	19.7.19	Kly Town Hall	80+	Debt management, shared good practice, information and advice
Hale Bus – Big Local Surviving Summer	26.7.19	Woodhouse Ave Red Holt	23	Community events promoting money management and Credit Union
HWCC Community Voice	20.7.19	HWCC	17	Drop in promoting centre and resident involvement
Lord Mayor’s Civic Service	21.7.19	Parish Church	60+	Representing office, networking, community cohesion and promotion of service
AWC –CCG Partnership	7.8.19	Millennium Business Park	8	Health Partnership – opportunities for shared work, update on activity ABCD
The Twines – Play Facilities	9.8.19	Area Office	5	Disused Play Area – community use
Hainworth Wood - planning	15.8.19	HWCC	15	Resident engagement – management

				committee catch up
Transport Festival - planning	20.8.19	Civic Centre	8	Planning Keighley Transport Festival
Big Local Family Fun Day	27.8.19	Parkwood Fun Day	100+	Open Play event - promotion of activity
The Twines – site meeting	2.9.19	The Twines	7	Site meeting to discuss play consultation
Big Local Quarterly meeting	9.9.19	Airedale Enterprise Services	17	Update on activity, opportunities for partnership work
Dalton Lane – Clean Up	25.9.19	Dalton Lane and surround	40	Street and Drain Cleaning –community consultation, addressing concerns

Keighley West Ward

Event and Description	Date	Venue	Attendance	Progress/Outcome
Airedale CP Wider Stakeholder Event re Bronte Development	01/05/19	Central Hall	40	Information sharing re new development in Bogthorn; networking and links made with colleagues for future events/meetings
Braithwaite and Guardhouse Partnership	16/05/19	The Good Shepherd Centre	7	Network meeting, information shared, gala planning,
Women of Keighley event planning meeting	21/05/19	Worth Valley School	13	Event planning with residents, parents and colleagues, networking, planning event for women of Keighley
Bracken Bank and District People's Association Committee	04/06/19	Sue Belcher Centre	8	Supporting volunteers, future planning, local issues and developments
Meeting with Merlin Top School	13/06/19	Merlin Top School	3	Networking, local issues, gala planning, forward planning
What's Cake Got to Do With It?	02/07/19	Sue Belcher Centre	60	Women of Keighley Event, networking, meeting local women, sharing information,
Bracken Bank and District Committee meeting	02/07/19	Sue Belcher Centre	10	Supporting volunteers, future planning, local issues and developments
Braithwaite Partnership	08/07/19	The Good Shepherd Centre	4	
Fell Lane and Surrounding	29/07/19	Trinity Church,	15	Addressed residents' worries, sharing

area Forum		Hive St off Fell Lane		information, neighbourhood watch set up,
Braithwaite Partnership	10/09/19	The Good Shepherd Centre	9	Network meeting, information shared, gala decision, asset mapping planning
Intercultural Cities meeting	13/09/19	The Good Shepherd Centre	40	Newtownrking, showcasing TGSC, meeting People Together reps and volunteers/service users at TGSC and Keighley.
Prevent Roundtable Event	17/09/19	Central Hall	6	Info session, networking

Worth Valley Ward

Event and Description	Date	Venue	Attendance	Progress/Outcome
Haworth 1940s public meeting	30/04/19	Old White Lion, Haworth	25	Introductions, meeting residents, advice/info given
Community Alcohol Partnership	03/05/19	Christ Church, Oakworth	8	Partnership meeting, ongoing, working with residents, businesses and colleagues; wider community engagement
Penistone Clean up and friends of meeting	12/05/19	Penistone Hill	17	Litter pick and meeting with volunteers to develop friends of group and sharing of information
Healthy Haworth meeting	10/05/19	West Lane Baptist Church, Haworth	10	Planning and developing health and well-being initiatives, partnership working
Holden Park meeting	15/05/19	KACO	6	Problem solving, including resident, planning development of park
Oxenhope Parish Council meeting	15/05/19	Methodist Church, Oxenhope	9	Introductory meeting, networking, met with residents and volunteers
Holden Park CAP Litter Pick	22/05/19	Holden Park, Oakworth	15	Litter pick with pupils from Oakworth Primary school, CAP PC, Cllrs and staff.
Community Alcohol Partnership	03/06/19	Christ Church, Oakworth	7	Partnership meeting, on-going, working with residents, businesses and colleagues; wider community engagement

Dog Fouling door knock and leaflets	3 rd and 4 th 06/19	Haworth	200 (approximate number of those engaged with of 450 houses)	Spoke to residents over 2 afternoons and provided info regarding dog fouling and other issues
Friends of Holden Park meeting	05/06/19	Holden Hall, Oakworth	10	Supporting volunteers, future planning, local issues and developments, providing information
Oakworth Shed	07/06/19	Holden Hall, Oakworth	25	Supporting volunteers, networking, meeting residents,
Oakworth Shed	14/06/19	Holden Hall, Oakworth	25	Supporting volunteers, networking, meeting residents,
Bronte Tourism Partnership Meeting	10/07/19	Pennybank House, Haworth	12	Information sharing, local updates, networking, future planning
Community Alcohol Partnership	29/07/19	Christ Church, Oakworth	8	Information sharing and planning, decision to meet less frequently
Penistone Hill Litter pick	18/08/19	Penistone Hill	15	Volunteers attended litter pick, discussed interest in future projects, future events to be planned
Haworth Twinning Event	30/08/19	Old School Rooms, Haworth	100	Celebratory event launching twinning with Peru, international and local guests.
Healthy Haworth	13/09/19	West Lane Baptist Church	5	Sharing ideas, networking, forward planning

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