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Agenda for a meeting of the Bradford East Area Committee to be held on Wednesday, 7 December 2022 at 6.00 pm in Committee Room 1 - City Hall, Bradford

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A. PROCEDURAL ITEMS

1. ALTERNATE MEMBERS (Standing Order 34)

The Director of Legal and Governance 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 must consider their interests, and act according to the following:*

Type of Interest	You must:
<i>Disclosable Pecuniary Interests</i>	<i>Disclose the interest; not participate in the discussion or vote; and leave the meeting <u>unless</u> you have a dispensation.</i>
<i>Other Registrable Interests (Directly Related)</i> OR <i>Non-Registrable Interests (Directly Related)</i>	<i>Disclose the interest; speak on the item <u>only if</u> the public are also allowed to speak but otherwise not participate in the discussion or vote; and leave the meeting <u>unless</u> you have a dispensation.</i>
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(2) *Disclosable pecuniary interests relate to the Member concerned or their spouse/partner.*

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- (4) *Officers must disclose interests in accordance with Council Standing Order 44.*

3. MINUTES

Recommended –

That the minutes of the meeting held on 28 September 2022 be signed as a correct record.

(Farzana Mughal – 07811 504164)

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.

(Farzana Mughal – 07811 504164)

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 Director of Legal and Governance in Room 112, City Hall, Bradford, BD1 1HY, by mid-day on Monday 5 December 2022.

(Farzana Mughal – 07811 504164)

B. BUSINESS ITEMS

6. STREET NAMING/ADDRESSING

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The Interim Strategic Director of Place will submit a report (**Document “F”**) which considers the proposal to name a street after Barbara Jane Harrison GC at the site of Land at Grid Ref 417725 435486, Undercliffe Road, Bradford, as part of the scheme to recognise Pioneering Women from the district.

The new development of seven residential dwellings requires one new street. Phase 1 of the development will be three properties.

The addressing scheme has been through a consultation period of 21 days with Local Councillors and the Portfolio Holder for Regeneration, Planning and Transport.

Recommended –

That the proposed street name “Barbara Jane Harrison Close” be approved.

(Adrian Walker – 01274 431237)

7. TRAFFIC REGULATION ORDER FOR WAITING RESTRICTIONS ON FARRIERS CROFT AND ADJACENT ROADS, BRADFORD

7 - 12

The Interim Strategic Director, Place will submit (**Document “G”**) which considers objections received to the advertised Traffic Regulation Order proposing new waiting restrictions on Farriers Croft, Kings Road and Poplars Park Road, Bradford, associated with an adjacent community centre/place of worship development.

Recommended –

- (1) That notwithstanding the objection given the background to the order and that the objections be considered but determined not to materially outweigh the benefits of making the order on the highway network and in respect of other users, the Order be sealed and implemented as advertised; and**
- (2) That the Strategic Director Place inform the objector accordingly.**

(Andrew Smith – 01274 434674)

8. NEIGHBOURHOOD WARDENS AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS

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The Interim Strategic Director, Place will submit a report (**Document “H”**) which provides information on the work of the Neighbourhood Wardens and Environmental Enforcement Officers in Bradford East.

Recommended –

- (1) That the Bradford East Area Committee notes the progress of the Environmental Enforcement and Neighbourhood Warden Service since the last report in December 2021; and**
- (2) That a further report to be submitted to the Bradford East Area Committee in 12 months’ time.**

(Louise Williams - 01274 431066)

9. STREET CLEANSING SERVICES

27 - 42

The Interim Strategic Director, Place will submit a report (**Document “I”**) which recommends minor operational changes to the Street Cleansing Service in the Bradford East Area and shows trends of the numbers of fly tipping and cleansing cases reported to the Council.

Recommended –

That the Bradford East Area Committee note the report.

(Louise Williams 01274 431066)

10. YOUTH SERVICE UPDATE

43 - 70

The Interim Strategic Director Place will submit a report (**Document “J”**) which provides an update on work undertaken by the Youth Service in the Bradford East Area in the past 12 months and outlines the direction of travel for the next 12 months.

Recommended -

That the work undertaken by the Youth Service in the Bradford East Area as detailed in the report be welcomed.

(Louise Williams - 01274 431066)

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Report of the Interim Strategic Director of Place to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on Wednesday 7 December 2022

F

Subject: Street Dedication to Barbara Jane Harrison GC

To name a street after Barbara Jane Harrison GC as part of the scheme to recognise Pioneering Women from the district.

Application Number - 20/00152/S3

Summary statement:

This report considers the proposal to name a street after Barbara Jane Harrison GC at the site; **Land At Grid Ref 417725 435486, Undercliffe Road, Bradford**

The new development of seven residential dwellings requires one new street. Phase 1 of the development will be three properties.

Local Councillors have been consulted along with the Portfolio Holder for Regeneration, Planning and Transport - Councillor Alex Ross-Shaw.

Chris Eaton
Assistant Director Place

Portfolio:
Regeneration, Planning and Transport

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:
Regeneration and Environment

1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 The following street name has been proposed for this site;

Barbara Jane Harrison Close

This requires approval under British Standard BS7666 as it would be named after a person.

For the reasons set out below it is recommended that this name be approved for the new road.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The new development comprises of 7 residential dwellings and 1 new street.
2.2 Phase 1 of the development will include 3 properties.
2.3 The Council wishes to honour Barbara Jane Harrison GC as part of an initiative to name streets within the district after Pioneering Women from the area.
2.4 Barbara Jane Harrison GC was a British flight attendant who was awarded the George Cross for her role in the evacuation of BOAC Flight 712. She is one of four women to have been awarded the George Cross for heroism and the only woman awarded the medal of gallantry in peacetime. She was born in 1945 at her family home in Kingsdale Crescent, BD2. In 1968, she lost her life helping others to safety in an aircraft explosion and in 1969 was awarded the George Cross.
2.5 Portfolio Holder for Regeneration, Planning and Transport - Councillor Alex Ross-Shaw has approved the site for Barbara Jane Harrison GC
2.6 Councillor Simon Cunningham, Councillor Julie Humphreys and Councillor Suhail Choudhry have been consulted regarding the street name.
2.7 Councillor Simon Cunningham is in support of the street name dedication
2.8 We have received no other comments from Local Councillors during a consultation period of 21 days.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 An alternative street name would be **Boar Lane**.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

N/A

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

N/A

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

Legal have considered the report and are satisfied with its content provided that all of the necessary processes have been carried out in accordance with the Town Improvement Clauses Act 1847, the Public Health Act 1907 and the Public Health Act 1925.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

N/A

7.2 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

N/A

7.3 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

N/A

7.4 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

The Council has considered its obligations under the Human Rights Act 1998 (as amended) and its Public Sector Equality Duty pursuant to Section 149 of the Equality Act 2010. It is satisfied that the proposed street name does not impact on its obligations under those acts.

7.5 TRADE UNION

N/A

7.6 WARD IMPLICATIONS

N/A

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

N/A

7.8 IMPLICATIONS FOR CORPORATE PARENTING

N/A

7.9 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESMENT

N/A

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

N/A

9. OPTIONS

That the alternative name of Boar Lane be considered

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

To approve the proposed street name – **Barbara Jane Harrison Close**

11. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

11.1 Location Plan



11.2 Site Layout Plan



PROPOSED SITE PLAN
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Report of the Interim Strategic Director Place, to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on Wednesday 7 December 2022

G

Subject:

OBJECTIONS RECEIVED TO THE TRAFFIC REGULATION ORDER FOR WAITING RESTRICTIONS ON FARRIERS CROFT AND ADJACENT ROADS

Summary statement:

This report considers objections received to the advertised Traffic Regulation Order proposing new waiting restrictions on Farriers Croft, Kings Road and Poplars Park Road, Bradford, associated with an adjacent community centre/place of worship development.

EQUALITY & DIVERSITY:

There are no issues arising from the Council's Equality & Diversity Strategy.

Alan Lunt
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Portfolio:
Regeneration, Planning & Transport

Overview & Scrutiny Area:
Regeneration & Environment

Ward: Bolton & Undercliffe

1.0 SUMMARY

- 1.1. This report considers objections received to the advertised Traffic Regulation Order proposing new waiting restrictions on Farriers Croft, Kings Road and Poplars Park Road, Bradford, associated with an adjacent community centre/place of worship development.

2.0 BACKGROUND

- 2.1. Planning permission has been granted for a community centre/place of worship development on the site of former Farriers Croft public house, Farriers Croft. The new proposed accesses to the development will be on Farriers Croft. One of the planning obligations under this approval is to promote the necessary Traffic Regulation Order (TRO) required to maintain appropriate sight visibility at the accesses and for the safe passage of vehicles in the vicinity. Approval was given to promote the necessary TRO on the 2nd September 2022.
- 2.2. The advertised proposals are shown on drawing No. HS/TRSS/105368/CON-1A attached as Appendix 1. These proposals are designed to ensure safety for all road users.
- 2.3. The Traffic Regulation Order was formally advertised between the 20th October 2022 and 11th November 2022. At the same time consultation letters and plans were posted to residents affected by the Order. This resulted in an objection, which is summarised in the table below.
- 2.4. A summary of the points of objection and corresponding officer comments is tabulated below: -

Objectors concerns	Officer comments
Objection to the implementation of additional parking restrictions around Poplars Park Road. The resident in question struggles to leave their home in Lyncroft in the morning to go to work often finding her driveway blocked leading to alleged abuse from other road users when they are asked to leave so that they may go to work. The objector feels such additional parking restrictions will only exacerbate the difficulties they already experience in the morning when attempting to leave their property.	The proposals include a short section of new 'No Waiting At Any Time' parking restrictions on Poplars Park Road. These are considered necessary to ensure free traffic movement at the Kings Road/Poplars Park Road junction.

3.0 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1. Ward members and emergency services have been consulted and there have been no adverse comments to the advertised proposals.

4.0 FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1. A budget of £7,000 has been allocated from the developers. This will cover the full cost of the proposed scheme promotion and implementation.

5.0 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

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

6.0 LEGAL APPRAISAL

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

7.0 OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1. SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

There are no significant Sustainability implications arising from this report.

7.2. GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

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

7.3. COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

The introduction of waiting restrictions at this location would be beneficial in terms of road safety.

7.4. HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

There are no implications on the Human Rights Act. The Council has also considered its obligations under the Equalities Act 2010 and the Public Sector Equality Duty and is satisfied that the proposals have material impact on that duty.

7.5. TRADE UNION

None.

7.6. WARD IMPLICATIONS

Ward members have been consulted on the advertised Traffic Regulation Order.

7.7. AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS

None

7.8. IMPLICATIONS FOR CORPORATE PARENTING

None

7.9. ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESMENT

None

8.0 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

8.1. None

9.0 OPTIONS

9.1 That the objections be considered but determined not to materially outweigh the benefits of making the order on the highway network and in respect of other users and the Order be sealed and implemented as advertised.

9.2 That the objections be upheld and the Order be modified or abandoned.

9.2 Members may propose an alternative course of action from the recommendations on which they will receive appropriate officer advice.

10.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1. That notwithstanding the objection given the background to the order and 9.1 above the Order be sealed and implemented as advertised.

10.2. That the objector be informed accordingly.

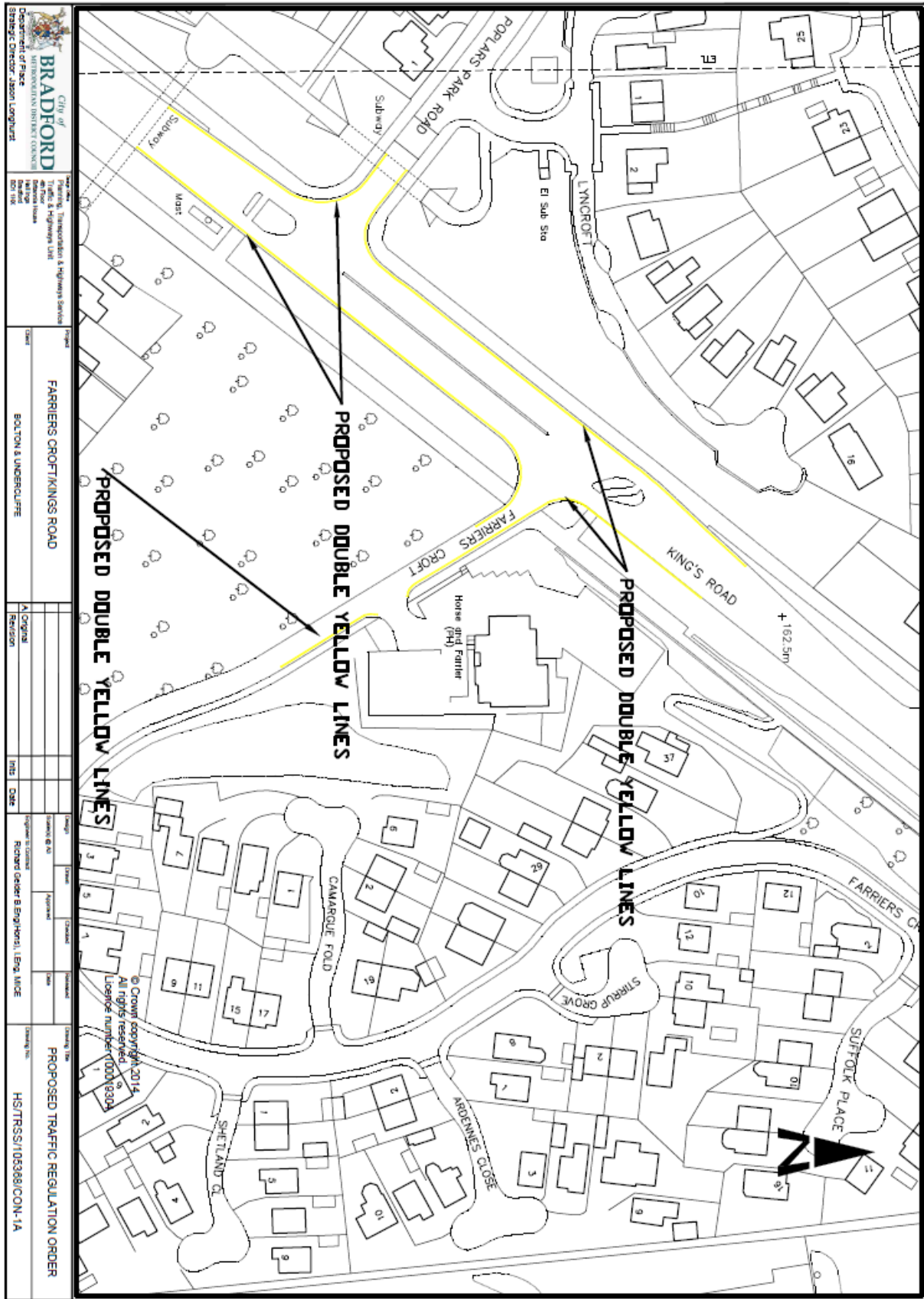
11.0 APPENDICES

11.1. Appendix 1 – Plan of proposed restrictions

12.0 BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1. None

**APPENDIX 1
PROPOSED PARKING RESTRICTIONS**



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Report of the Area Co-ordinator to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on Wednesday 7 December 2022

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Subject:

Neighbourhood Wardens and Environmental Enforcement Officers

Summary statement:

This report provides information on the work of the Neighbourhood Wardens and Environmental Enforcement Officers in Bradford East.

Alun Lunt
Interim Strategic Director Place

Portfolio:
Neighbourhoods and Community Safety

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:
Corporate
Regeneration and Environment

1.0 SUMMARY

1.1 This report provides information on the work of the Neighbourhood Wardens and Environmental Enforcement Officers in Bradford East.

2.0 BACKGROUND

2.1 Environmental Enforcement Officers deal with waste-related issues affecting the environment and our neighbourhoods. They primarily deal with complaints (known as service requests) received from the public. The types of issues they deal with include:

- Fly tipping
- Rubbish in gardens
- Business waste
- Litter from businesses
- Dog Control Offences
- Deployment of CCTV
- Business and Householder Duty of Care Offences
- Seizure of vehicles involved in fly tipping
- Pro-active enforcement – stop & search
- Pest Control – rats & mice

2.2 There are 2.5 permanent Environmental Enforcement Officers in Bradford East.

2.3 In the last 12 months the total number of service requests dealt with by the Warden and Enforcement Service was 10,750. The number of service requests in Bradford East was 2,954 (27.5%). The number of service requests by Ward dealt with over the last 12 months is given on the table below:

Service requests	Ward
Bowling & Barkerend	937
Little Horton	622
Bradford Moor	572
Eccleshill	350
Bolton & Undercliffe	300
Idle & Thackley	173

2.4 Service requests are allocated to Enforcement Officers via the Council Contact Centre. In addition, there is a dedicated email address for the Environmental Enforcement Team (nsadmin.bradford.gov.uk) where complaints are received and allocated to the Team.

2.5 Once a complaint is received the investigating officer is required to make contact with the complainant to discuss the problem in detail and confirm if a site visit is required. Throughout the investigation the investigating officer should keep the client updated with progress and also provide an update on actions taken at the conclusion of the case – subject to the restrictions placed upon staff by Data Protection regulations.

2.6 In addition to dealing with complaints from the public, Enforcement Officers also receive referrals from Neighbourhood Wardens, Councillors, Ward and Assistant Ward Officers

and are responsible for undertaking pro-active initiatives such as multi-agency stop & search operations and deploying CCTV at emerging fly tipping hotspots.

- 2.7 Neighbourhood Wardens play a critical role helping to manage the high demand placed upon the Enforcement Officers. Enforcement Officers triage their work and delegate some work to Wardens who are able to do door knocking to speak to residents and promote responsible waste management practices such as raising awareness about recycling, the bulky waste service and using the household waste recycling centres. This approach allows Wardens to focus on engaging with local residents to bring about positive behaviour change without the need for formal enforcement action. It also enables Enforcement Officers to focus their work on more serious cases or where Wardens' interventions are not having the desired outcome.

3.0 Deployment of Neighbourhood Wardens

- 3.1 The Neighbourhood Wardens and Environmental Enforcement Officers are managed by a Warden and Environmental Enforcement Manager. When the team is fully staffed there are 10 FTE Wardens allocated to Bradford East.
- 3.2 Staff are generally deployed on a Ward-basis with dedicated staff given the lead responsibility for a Ward. However, staff deployment can change on a daily basis, depending on the numbers of staff on that day and service demands for the area as a whole.
- 3.3 The desired notional allocation of one Warden per ward is not always possible as the teams may have commitments that require Wardens from other Wards to assist e.g. days of action, community clean ups, gully cleaning or to provide cover for sickness or holiday absences.
- 3.4 Ward Officers and Assistant Ward Officers play an important role working with the Warden and Enforcement Managers, Enforcement Officers and Wardens to help shape deployment and raise issues affecting their Wards, and to ensure the community engagement role of the wardens is balanced with their environmental role.
- 3.5 This locality-based approach to service delivery will not in itself bring about behaviour change. Good local leadership encourages positive behaviours with local communities and it is therefore essential that Wardens and other officers continue to support Members in their community leadership role.

3.6 Community Engagement Work

- 3.7 In addition to tackling environmental issues, the Neighbourhood Wardens have a key role to play in supporting communities and helping to influence behaviour change. Below are some examples of the community engagement work they have been doing at a Ward level:

3.8 Bowling & Barkerend

The Wardens have been working closely with the Ward Officer, Assistant Ward Officer, Schools Police, Parking Services, and Road Safety to deliver an extensive programme targeting parking issues around schools and road safety concerns. The programme has involved regular attendance by Council Wardens and Police at targeted schools. This has

also included school pupils wearing parking services high vis jackets and giving out tickets. School assemblies and coffee mornings have taken place to emphasise the road safety message.

3.9 Beeches Project

Following a public meeting at which various concerns were raised, residents agreed to work with services and voluntary organisations to help address issues. Wardens supported this project by working with residents to tackle the environmental issues. Wardens also conducted a survey asking residents about the strengths and areas of improvements within the community. Every 3 weeks, action days were carried out and communities were engaged by wardens. Wardens supported a community engagement day at which local people and organisations held stalls and activities, once again encouraging community engagement and involvement. This asset based community development approach led to local community leads supporting one of the calmest bonfire periods in the area for years. In addition, local people with various skills, such as sports coaching experience and people who work in schools, have agreed to support a new project for young people in the community.

3.10 Seymour Park Homeless Support

Residents were raising concerns about homeless people residing at the Park, this was becoming a regular occurrence. Wardens spoke to the people settling in the Park to assess their needs. The Ward Officer and wardens arranged a meeting with the Salvation Army, Police and the Homeless Outreach Team to look at a systematic approach to deal with this. A plan was put in place and key contacts shared to enable a process that would support the homeless people to be rehoused.

3.11 School Recycling Project

This project was inspired by Wardens' initial contact with families who were new to the country and were facing communication issues and who struggled to adjust to waste management standards in the UK. After regular visits to the homes of these families, the Wardens decided to work with schools the children attended so that they could communicate what they had learnt about waste management to their parents. Recycling classes and assemblies were delivered at Lapage, Byron, Barkerend and Killinghall Primary Schools by Wardens. This project was a success and was rolled out to other wards. Ward Officers worked with wardens to utilise this opportunity to deliver additional activities at the schools with a range of agencies including the Police, Enforcement, and Fire Service.

3.12 Green House Project

Some Wardens are interested in gardening and were keen to grow produce that could be given out as part of work with schools and community organisations. Over 400 tomato plants were grown using materials that had been seized by the Police in drug raids. Over 300 flowers were donated to schools and residents as a thank you for either cleaning up waste or for being community champions.

3.13 **Little Horton**

3.14 Silverdale Road Project

Following complaints regarding anti-social behaviour, littering, fly-tipping and waste management in the Silverdale Road area, Wardens door knocked and educated and advised residents whilst completing visual audits. Wardens worked with residents to transform existing street planters into prize-winning community planters providing bark, tools and bulbs/plants. A small community rockery out of a semi collapsed wall was also developed. A litter picking group was set up with equipment and support from the Wardens. The visual amenity has improved and residents are working better together to tackle environmental issues and ASB has reduced.

3.15 Clipstone Street Community Garden

Wardens worked with West Bowling Training and Advice Centre to tackle fly-tipping issues on land next to their building. They invited people to a community garden party and held sessions with women's groups to seek their views about the use of the space. Following agreement to fence off the area, the fly tipping has ceased. Wardens donated materials such as bricks to build steps / repair walls and build a BBQ and the development of the garden is planned for next year.

3.16 Roma Group Project

Following representations about support for Roma and Eastern European communities, a Warden set up a number of groups at Bowling Park Academy and Newby Primary School. Having consulted local schools for space to use for free, she advertised sessions through Parental Involvement Workers and negotiated the attendance of a range of statutory and voluntary sector providers to encourage take-up of their provision, from health and wellbeing support to managing household finances. The sessions have grown in numbers and frequency due to the popularity and need.

3.17 Connecting people to VCS services

Example 1

The Warden on a routine job attended a property to speak with the occupants. The Warden very quickly identified that the family were in financial crisis and struggling to feed their family. Having knowledge of the existing service providers in the area, the Warden was able to signpost the family to the Parkside Centre who now provide food parcels and support to the family.

Example 2

The Warden attended a property regarding waste issues, upon speaking with the occupant the Warden was presented with a male who had learning difficulties and explained that he was being evicted from his property. The Warden responded by contacting a local VCS organisation who offered a range of support services, including housing advice. The male was a little scared to attend the sessions, so the Warden took him to his sessions to support him. Due to this referral and support, the Warden ensured that a vulnerable man was not presenting on the streets as homeless.

3.18 Beautiful BD5 Gardening Competition

Wardens were responsible for encouraging participation in the competition via door to door engagement with residents and handing out posters to local businesses and community centres. Wardens collected information from applicants and liaised with the competition leaders to ensure all entries were recorded. Wardens helped to photograph/video the gardens of those who were unable to do so, providing this to the judging panel to help decide the winning gardens.

This led to a large community event where awards and certificates were presented to competition winners. The event was intergenerational and multicultural, bringing lots of different people together that wouldn't ordinarily have met.

3.19 **Bradford Moor**

3.20 Connecting People to Support

In a particular case a resident was reported by neighbours for various issues. Wardens visited to assess the site and spoke to the resident. The initial inspection revealed the resident was living with financial difficulties and showed signs of mental health issues. There was also no bin at the property. The resident was provided with a bin, and with regular visits and the support of the Assistant Ward Officer the resident was referred to Adult Services for support.

3.21 Community Engagement and Asset Based Community Development (ABCD)

Our Wardens have been working on developing community engagement through an ABCD approach to encourage communities to utilise their strengths and take ownership of their neighbourhoods, which has led to a number of successful projects.

- Keswick Street Pilot – unadopted back street that had regular reports of fly tips and overgrown vegetation. The Wardens visited the residents regularly providing educational information and encouraging them to improve the cleanliness of the back street, undertaking a joint clean up. Since the additional support the area has remained clean.
- Complaints were raised that grass verges were used for fly tipping and were making the area look untidy. Wardens supported local residents to develop the verges, and plant trees and flowers. The residents continued to manage the verges, and also replaced broken brick work on verges
- Wardens led a consultation with residents during the development of provision at Bradford Moor Park to ensure the provision met the needs of local families.

3.22 Take Away Project

As part of the takeaway project pilot Wardens and the Assistant Ward Officer signed up Mother Hubbard's on Leeds Road in May 2022. The business actioned advice in relation to the management of waste. To reduce litter outside the premises it was agreed that a member of staff will carry out a litter patrol three times a day at 11:15am, 5:30pm and 9pm. This was monitored over a 10 weeks' period by a Warden and as part of this he noticed a reduction in waste around the premises.

3.24 Services Day

Bradford Moor Service Day was organised to address concerns in the area about services being attacked when entering certain neighbourhoods. The Wardens supported the Police and Fire Service to organise a community engagement day at Bradford Moor Park where families had the opportunity to meet local Police Officers and Fire Service staff. Both services brought along service vehicles which families had the opportunity to look around and sit in.

3.25 Supporting the work of the Laisterdyke Hub

Wardens have been particularly supportive in engaging and referring vulnerable families. They have supported the delivery of food parcels to families in need from the Laisterdyke Hub. They have referred people to the warm space initiative at Laisterdyke Library.

3.26 **Eccleshill**

3.27 Mount Street Project

The area had been struggling with people fly tipping on the un-adopted back streets. This had been a long running problem. Wardens worked with residents and landlords to form a group which took responsibility for the area. Fly tipping was removed, issues with dog fouling that were preventing children playing in the street were tackled and litter picking groups were formed. This was a 10 weeks' project supported by the Wardens. Post project the Wardens are still engaged for support where needed, however the residents now take the lead.

3.28 Ravenscliffe Garden Competition

Over the summer a gardening competition was held in the Ravenscliffe area with the aim of improving the look of the area, upskilling residents and creating a stronger sense of community. Wardens ran planting sessions with pop up tents and taught people how to plant and care for flowers. At the end of the planting sessions, which were run over a number of weeks, judging was completed by the Wardens, Assistant Ward Officer and a local group. Prizes were issued to the winners. It is hoped to grow this for next year and expand its presence.

3.29 Resident Support Post Covid

A number of vulnerable residents that were supported throughout Covid are still being visited. Welfare checks are conducted and help and services are still being offered, be it a friendly face or helping with food support. Showing the support we offer doesn't stop just because Covid has.

3.30 Fagley Support Panel

Fagley Support Panel is a multi-agency group that meets once a month to discuss specific people/issues within the Fagley area. Working with the Police, local schools, housing providers and early help services, information is shared in an effort to provide the best support to people and families. Wardens have been pivotal in identifying, speaking to and

engaging with some of the families and providing vital information back to the Panel. Without the relationship built between the Wardens and community the Panel would not have been as effective.

3.31 Residents Packs

Wardens, working with Places For People, worked together to show support to residents in the Thorpe Edge area who were facing ASB in the form of buses being smashed up and vehicles being bricked. A pack was created containing contact details of different services that can help and information on how to report certain issues was provided. A door to door service was created aimed at keeping residents safe and informed.

3.32 **Bolton & Undercliffe**

3.33 Studley Road Environmental Project

Studley Road is large area used for regular fly-tipping and burning of waste. Overgrown vegetation has taken over a lot of the area and the land is contaminated with Japanese Knotweed which has caused a number of allotments to become unusable. The Warden liaised with various Council services and external waste removal and fencing providers. The Warden secured a wildlife camera, installed signage, obtained quotes for land clearance and fencing and approached the Ward Officer for help to take her ideas and vision forward. The Warden and Ward Officer worked together to obtain funding and design a plan to prevent future fly-tipping and organised clearance of the land. The outcome of the above is that the site is now secure and there has been a significant reduction in fly-tipping. There is an agreement in place for the remaining land to be cleared and the knotweed will be sprayed to enable future use of the allotments.

3.34 Bolton Junction Trade Waste Project

In response to regular complaints regarding business waste and excess take away litter, the Warden attended the area and completed a visual audit, identifying businesses that were producing excess litter. The Warden then developed relationships with the businesses and encouraged them to sign up to the Trade Waste Project and led on completing the Voluntary Code of Conduct Contracts with them, providing them with litter picks, gloves and bags. The Warden took on the responsibility for revisiting/monitoring to see whether the businesses had stuck to their contracts and assess whether the levels of litter had reduced. The outcome of this was a reduction in litter, cleaner shop frontages and businesses are now more aware of their environmental footprint.

3.35 Harrogate Road Land Clearance

Further to regular fly tipping, the Warden took it upon herself to arrange a day of action involving Wardens, Task Force and Cleansing Teams to remove a large amount of waste. The Warden was able to identify that the Council owned only a very small section of the land and worked with the Ward Officer to obtain funding to repair the Council's boundary wall. The Warden was proactive in speaking to the land owner, making phone calls, home visits and writing letters to engage the owner to clear up their adjoining land. Positive action was also taken against a business. No further instances of fly tipping have occurred.

3.36 Snicket Clearance Project

The Warden identified that a number of snickets across the Ward were tired, overgrown, heavily littered and as a result attracting ASB. The Warden completed visual audits of the snickets across the Ward and identified what was required to bring them back to use for the community. The Warden submitted Task Force requests and organised days of action to tackle the environmental issues. The outcome of this is that public footpaths are now more open and lighter and have been brought back into use for the community and no longer feel unsafe and unloved areas.

3.37 Connecting Neighbours Project and Clean Street Award Pilot

Wardens are supporting the delivery of this project with the Ward Officer. Wardens are responsible for completing surveys, selling the benefits of Neighbourhood Watch Groups and Community WhatsApp Groups and getting residents to sign up to these. As part of the survey and doorstep work, residents will be asked by Wardens to offer to share their skills and interests with other local people. The Wardens will do litter picks with the local schools to educate them around environmental issues. As part of building more pride in the area residents will be encouraged to tackle environmental problems together, with a view to obtaining the first Clean Street Award in the district.

3.38 **Idle & Thackley**

3.39 Thorpe Edge Gardening Competition

A gardening competition was held in the Thorpe Edge area with the aim of improving the look of the area, upskilling residents and creating a stronger sense of community. Wardens ran planting sessions with pop up tents and taught people how to plant and care for flowers. At the end of the planting sessions, which were run over a number of weeks, judging was completed by the Wardens, Assistant Ward Officer and a local group. Prizes were issued to the winners. It is hoped to grow this for next year and expand its presence.

3.40 Mark Close

An issue with contaminated bins was causing concern for residents on Mark Close. Wardens responded by conducting environmental visual audits in the area over a period of time, and removed contaminated bins. Wardens also worked with housing providers and spoke to all residents providing education about recycling and bulky waste and reminding people about the householder duty of care.

3.41 Ballantyne Bridge

This community garden was created following issues with ASB. Wardens, along with local residents and Neighbourhood Watch representatives, cleared a large area of vegetation and created an area that can now be used by all. The area is still patrolled and maintained by Wardens and local residents.

3.42 Beautiful Green Gates

Beautiful Green Gates was formed and supported by the Wardens and a small group of local residents. Since its formation the group has gone from strength to strength adopting areas of green space which were previously fly tipping hot spots. These areas have now been made beautiful and more importantly have remained beautiful. This group is still supported by the local Wardens.

3.43 Takeaway Project

Regular visits are made to the takeaways in Idle Village following a project aimed at encouraging businesses to keep the area outside their store clean. In addition to this, work around recyclable packaging has taken place. There has been a good response to this work which has been led by the Assistant Ward Officer and Warden in the area. As a development to this, the next stage is to target the Coop area just on the outskirts of Idle Village. It has been a target of littering and a focus for ASB for a while. By expanding the project to include not just takeaways and involving partners such as the Police it should go some way to alleviate the problem suffered by residents.

3.44 **Days of Action**

A regular calendar for multi-agency days of action involving Police, a multitude of Council services, Youth Services, Operation Steerside and other agencies began following the lifting of Covid restrictions. The days of action occur every 2 weeks and rotate across the 6 wards, focusing on priorities raised during ward partnership meetings.

3.45 **School Parking Patrols**

Council and Neighbourhood Wardens and PCSOs have been completing joint parking patrols and a rota has been completed for this school year to ensure joined-up work to make drop off and pick up times safe for parents, children and young people.

3.46 **Gully Cleaning**

Ward Officers have continued to organise gully cleaning days of action across Bradford East. Neighbourhood Wardens, Ward Officers and Councillors have been working alongside the Highways Gullies Team to move parked vehicles from streets to allow deep cleaning of gullies along entire streets. This has been followed up with litter picking and mechanical sweeping to give streets a fresh look.

3.47 **Environmental Enforcement**

3.48 **Enforcement Actions - November 2021 to November 2022**

- 3.49 Over the last year the team dealt with 10,750 service requests. The table below highlights some of the actions by the Enforcement Team in relation to waste offences:

ENFORCEMENT ACTIONS TAKEN	District Wide	Bradford East
Total Service Requests Received (SRs)	10,750	2,954
Community Protection Warnings (CPW)	891	108
Community Protection Notices (CPN)	238	21
Other Statutory Notices issued	213	33
Fly tipping Fixed penalty Notices (FPNs)	66	14
Other FPNs issued	127	29
Prosecutions & Cautions	14	2
Vehicles seized	7	1

3.50 Litter & Fly Tipping - Use of CCTV

- 3.51 In the last 12 months additional CCTV cameras have been deployed across many areas of the Bradford District. Currently Bradford East has CCTV at 11 locations to tackle litter and fly-tipping issues across the Bradford East area. Over the coming months further CCTV cameras are to be deployed in areas identified as problematic hotspot locations.
- 3.52 The team is currently working with Street Cleansing to identify hotspots where litter is being dropped from vehicles. Earlier this year a CCTV camera was deployed at a location at Leeds Road, opposite a fast food takeaway. Over the last 3 months 191 litter fines have been issued from that location. The camera has proved to be successful and has in fact paid or itself by generating over £5,469 in fines to date, with £10,876 in fines outstanding.
- 3.53 The team has invested in a bespoke CCTV review suite based at Sir Henry Mitchell House that allows direct access to review and download footage of litter from vehicle and fly tipping offences caught on camera. This had resulted in 350 litter from vehicle fines being issued and 100 fly tipping Fixed Penalty Notices being issued, with a number of prosecutions pending court dates.

3.54 Additional funding to support environmental work

- 3.55 £150,000 Council capital funding over 3 years was allocated to the Environmental Enforcement Team to invest in CCTV cameras. In addition, a further £200,000 of budget allocated to the Environmental Task Force was used to increase the Enforcement Officer resource within the team.
- 3.56 The £150,000 funding has allowed the Enforcement Team to purchase, deploy and maintain a range of fixed and redeployable CCTV cameras that are and will be used to target fly tipping and littering hotspots and capture images of environmental offences. To date this has resulted in 50 redeployable cameras being purchased and 60 fixed cameras being deployed at 45 fly tipping hot spots.

- 3.57 The Task Force budget has resulted in 2 Senior Environmental Enforcement Officers and 2 Environmental Enforcement Officers being appointed.
- 3.58 The additional Enforcement Officers have provided valuable support to the team with Senior Enforcement Officers providing advice and support to managers and officers on complex cases, taking the lead on some proactive enforcement initiatives such as seizing vehicles, stop and search operations to target illegal waste carriers and helping officers to prepare prosecution files. The seniors have also been providing training and developing procedures to better equip existing Enforcement Officers to do their role.
- 3.59 The additional Enforcement Officers have provided much needed support to the existing teams and over the last 18 months have been involved in 10 vehicle seizures and 30 Stop and Search operations. The improved performance around the use of CCTV and corresponding detection of offenders has been greatly enhanced by these additional resources, as it has allowed one of the Senior Enforcement Officers to dedicate time on the deployment of CCTV and monitoring of CCTV footage.
- 3.60 The funding for the additional Enforcement Officers resource will come to an end in June 2023.
- 3.61 As well as the investment in environmental enforcement, the Task Force is working on a number of projects to identify sustainable solutions to waste-related problems such as litter and fly tipping and to increase public awareness of the problems and to promote positive behaviour change. Some of the projects in process are outlined below:
- Reducing littering from vehicles by publicising the fines and promoting how to report offences, using social media and other innovative awareness-raising campaigns, including the use of CCTV at litter hotspots.
 - Managing takeaway litter by introducing a 'Code of Practice' for businesses which supports them to reduce and manage the litter and waste around their business. This includes a toolkit to be used by Council Officers which provides information and advice on how to work with businesses. The Task Force will use this toolkit to develop the engagement activity and train officers on how to both manage and reduce waste from businesses. The toolkit will ensure consistency of approach on how Officers engage effectively and change the behaviours of business owners.
 - Tackling back streets with longstanding issues such as litter, fly tipping, contaminated recycling bins and untidy gardens. A Clean Street Award has been created to encourage residents to take responsibility for their street. The toolkit created for Council Officers provides information and support on how to deal with these issues which includes a number of templates and signs to use. This will be used to train existing staff on the approach to dealing with this issue using the toolkit to make significant change in neighbourhoods. The aim is to build the knowledge and confidence of Officers and enable them to deal with these matters in a consistent manner.
 - Working in partnership with landlords and tenants to ensure they are managing waste from their properties effectively and responsibly and maintaining acceptable environmental standards. A Voluntary Agreement (similar to a contract) between all parties has been created which includes an information booklet to be issued and made available for both landlords and tenants. The Task Force will provide support to Enforcement Teams, Housing Standard Teams and Area Coordinators' Offices on the use of these documents.

3.62 Training and Workforce Development

3.63 This year all Neighbourhood Wardens undertook extensive training to ensure they are skilled and equipped with the knowledge to undertake their role. The training focussed mostly on their environmental role however additional training to support their community engagement role is being arranged. This will include training on Domestic Violence, Adult & Children Safeguarding, Child Sexual Exploitation, Adult Mental Health Awareness and the “Prevent” agenda.

4.0 FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

4.1 There are no specific financial and resource appraisal issues to highlight.

5.0 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

5.1 There are no specific risk management and governance issues to highlight.

6.0 LEGAL APPRAISAL

6.1 There are no specific legal appraisal issues to highlight.

7.0 OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY AND DIVERSITY

7.1.1 Area Committee decisions will need to be made in line with Equal Rights legislation.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

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

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

7.3.1 There are no specific issues greenhouse gas omission impact issues to highlight.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

7.4.1 There are no specific community safety issues to highlight.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

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

7.6 TRADE UNION IMPLICATIONS

7.6.1 There are no trade union implication issues to highlight.

7.7 WARD AND WARD PLAN IMPLICATIONS

- 7.7.1 The work of the service contributes towards local ward priorities and supports delivery of wards plans.

8.0 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

- 8.1 There are no not for publication documents.

9.0 OPTIONS

- 9.1 To accept the recommendations in full.
- 9.2 To reject the recommendations in full.
- 9.3 To make amendments to the recommendations.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 10.1 Bradford East Area Committee notes the progress of the Environmental Enforcement & Neighbourhood Warden Service since the last report in December 2021.
- 10.2 A further report is brought to the Area Committee in 12 months' time.



Report of the Bradford East Area Co-ordinator to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on Wednesday 7 December 2022

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Subject:

Street Cleansing Services in the Bradford East Area

Summary statement:

This report recommends minor operational changes to the Street Cleansing Service in the Bradford East Area and shows trends of the numbers of fly tipping and cleansing cases reported to the Council.

EQUALITY & DIVERSITY:

No specific equality and diversity issues. Decisions will need to be made in line with Equal Rights legislation. This will require Area Committees to assess the potential equality impact of any decisions they make.

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:
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1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report recommends minor operational changes to the Street Cleansing Service in the Bradford East Area and shows trends of the numbers of fly tipping and cleansing cases reported to the Council.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 Presently the Area has 7 ward-based clean teams that work in individual wards. After cleaning the Area's gateway routes, each clean team will move on to one of the weekly routes that ensure each street within the ward will be attended to once a week.
- 2.3 A form of prescriptive working is carried out already in some wards in the Bradford East Area. However, this will be further developed and refined with a view to all teams delivering prescriptive working with effect from April 2023. With prescriptive working, there is greater transparency around what is expected of staff and this increased understanding by staff and managers has the following advantages:
- A prescribed day of working allows programmed days of action for residents to move cars to allow more effective litter clearance, mechanical sweeping and gully cleaning;
 - More effective mechanism to performance manage teams in terms of all work undertaken;
 - More efficient use of resources targeting areas of need, eliminating down time in terms of reacting to complaints travelling from one end of a ward to another and
 - It also gives the public a clear understanding as to how often and when their area or street will be cleaned.
- 2.4 Additional staff joined the team responsible for emptying bins in the parks this year in Bradford East and this has resulted in a reduction in complaints about overflowing bins. Clean team operatives also empty roadside park bins in their wards.
- 2.5 Cleansing staff continue to support days of action, sometimes by working alongside local residents but mostly by removing the waste collected by residents.
- 2.6 The vital role provided by local residents and businesses in helping to remove waste and litter continues in the Bradford East Area. Whilst some litter picks are organised and undertaken on an adhoc basis, other groups regularly litter pick their neighbourhoods. Cleansing staff collect the bags of litter and large items.
- 2.7 The operational element of the Task Force has been receiving referrals from area teams to tackle longstanding environmental problems affecting neighbourhoods such as overgrown vegetation, weeds, detritus, fly tipping and litter.

The funding has allowed the service to undertake a wide range of work on 500 referrals to date across the 5 constituencies. The works have included supporting existing service provision but has also allowed for attention to detail work to be carried out that has not been possible within existing Street Cleansing and Parks Teams. This additionality has provided an opportunity to reclaim unused green spaces such as snickets and footpaths and has allowed work on neglected areas such as Council land, particularly around Council

buildings.

Works have been completed across all Wards within Bradford East. Some examples of these works are detailed below:

Bradford Moor

Napier Road, an un-adopted back street, had been inaccessible for a number of years due to the overgrowth of weeds and vegetation, as well as litter and waste which had built up over time. In August 2022 the Task Force cut back and removed all the waste, as well as litter picking the area. Although the Council is not responsible for clearing these streets, litter starts to blow onto Council highways which causes additional work for cleansing teams.

Residents said that they could not remember the last time they were able to walk down the back street and were delighted with the results. The completed work has given the residents at this location a fresh start and shown them how keeping up to this will make their quality of life within the neighbourhood significantly better.

Bowling and Barkerend

The Task Force played a significant role when working in partnership with Street Cleansing, Highways and Parks to improve the appearance of the Beech Grove area during the summer months of 2022. Work included the removal of waste and litter in the raised planters, cutting back overgrowth from land encroaching on the pavement at Beech Grove and removing fly tipped waste on Hinchliffe Street and land near Moor View Drive.

This collaborative work enabled a high standard of work to be undertaken, focusing on attention to detail work. The dramatic change to the area could be clearly seen and gave the area an instant uplift.

Bolton and Undercliffe

During September 2022, the Task Force was deployed to tackle the overgrowing weeds, shrubs and overhanging bushes at the snicket leading from Kings Road to Plumpton Close and Mirfield Avenue. Concerns were raised by local residents and members of public who were struggling to use the snicket and stated that they felt unsafe. The snicket was extremely overgrown and required a huge cut back. It was made much safer for users as the area was no longer out of view, but an open usable space.

Little Horton

In Little Horton the public footpath leading from Halcyon Way to Pennington Terrace was heavily littered and was attracting fly tipping. The Task Force cleared all fly tipped items, litter and detritus giving it a fresh look.

The efforts made to improving this footpath have played a role in setting the standard of cleanliness expected. Since the clean-up there have been no reports of fly tipping at this location which would suggest that this additional support and work has helped to change the behaviour of people.

Eccleshill

In Ravenscliffe Avenue a snicket was heavily overgrown with weeds and litter, practically impossible to walk through. The entire length of the snicket was gutted removing all the overgrowth and litter. Residents nearby were stunned by the transformation and commented on the difference it had made. Future maintenance of this snicket is more manageable following the removal of all the vegetation and obstructions.

Idle and Thackley

At Idle Recreation Ground a pathway that runs between the grounds and Woodlands Nursery was visited by the Task Force. The passageway was becoming too difficult to use by the public as it was blocked by vegetation and shrubbery. Following action from the Task Force, the snicket is in use again. The opening up of the area has created a clear, accessible and safe route for use by all, including the users and services who need to access the site.

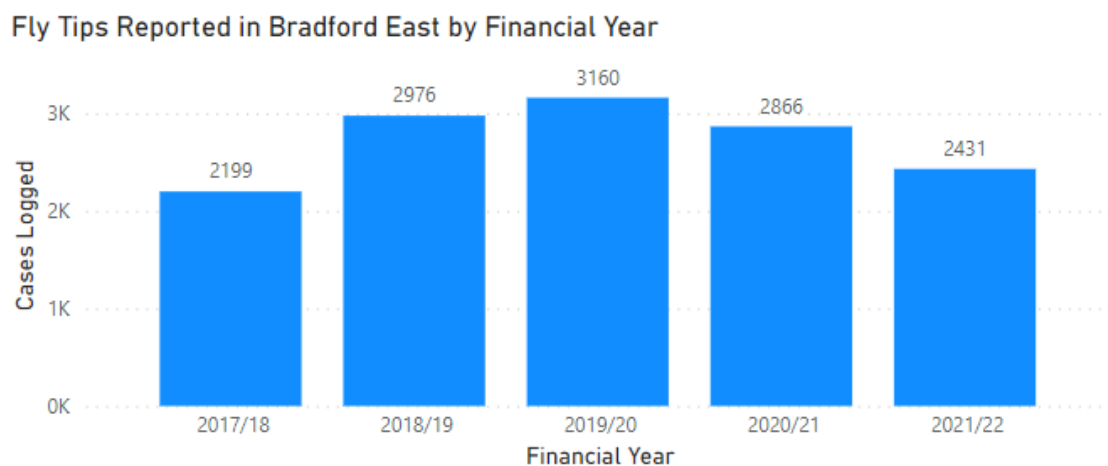
Although existing cleansing and parks teams do undertake some of this work this is not the focus of their daily roles. The ongoing work is extremely visually impactful and has tackled some larger scale jobs that would not have been possible without intervention from the Task Force.

Feedback has been overwhelmingly positive as the resource has allowed time to be spent making a real difference. The Task Force will end on 30th June 2023.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

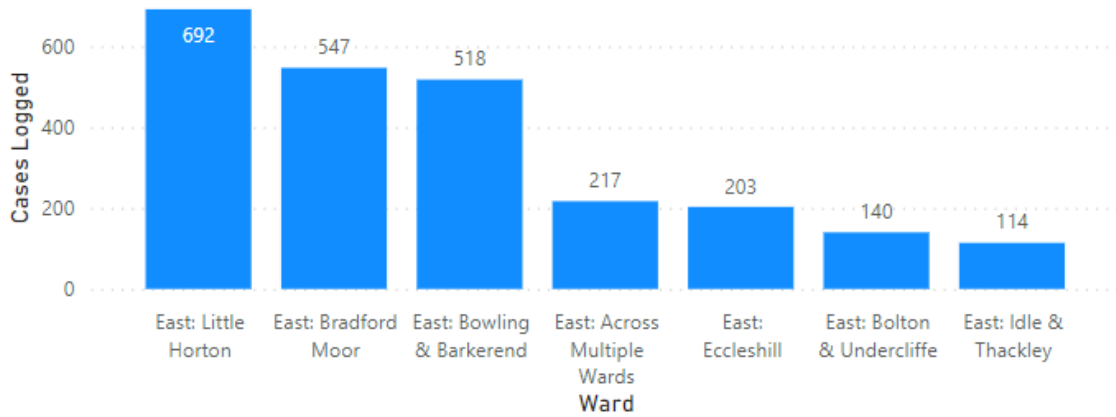
3.1 Service requests

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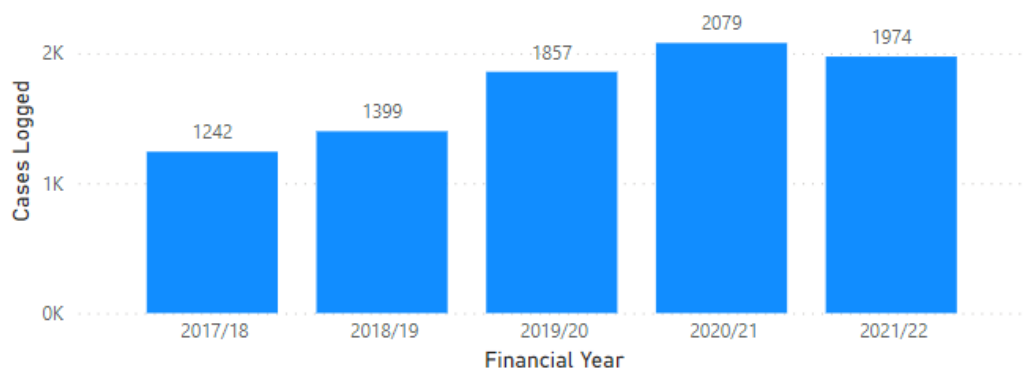
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Fly Tips Reported in Bradford East by Ward 2021/22



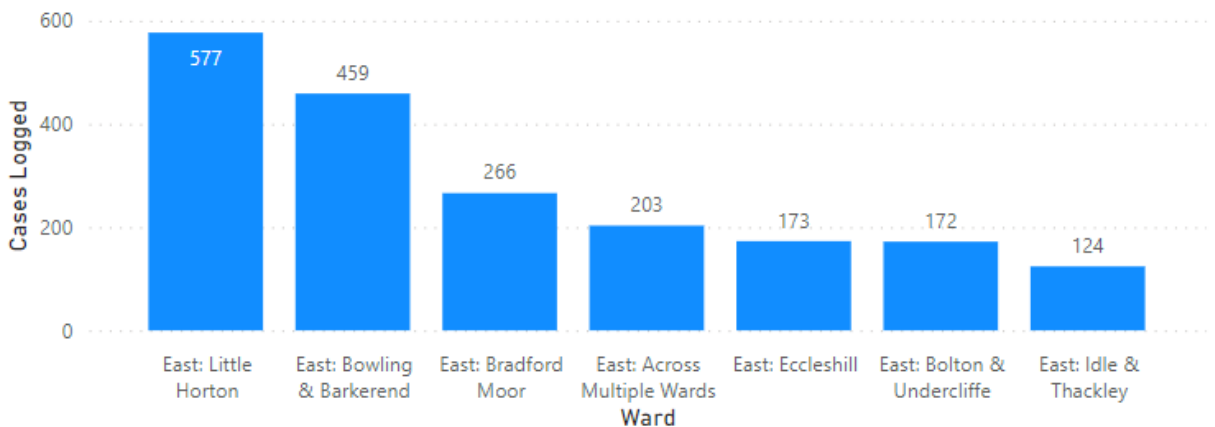
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Street Cleansing Requests in Bradford East by Financial Year



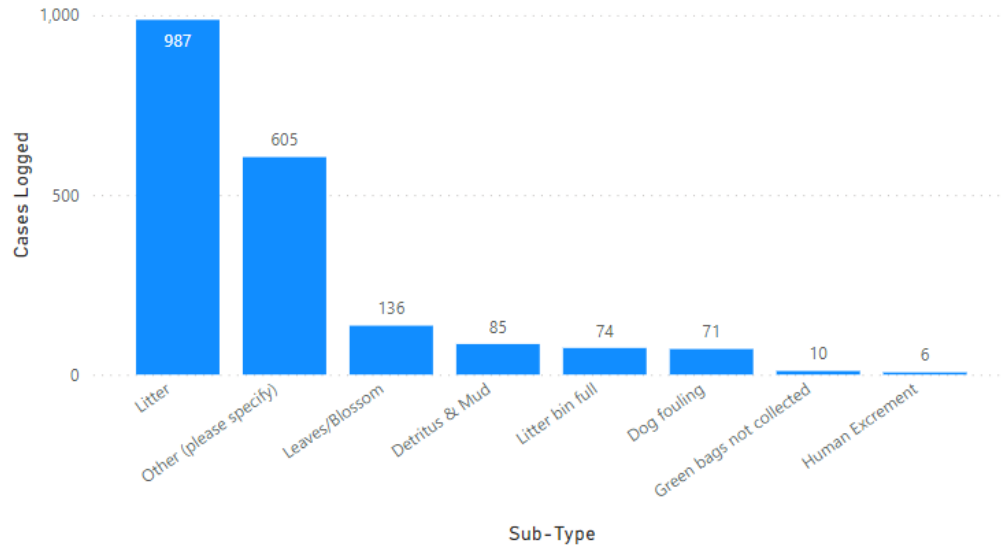
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Street Cleansing Requests in Bradford East by Ward 2021/22



Street cleansing requests are broken down in to the most common sub-types as displayed below

Street Cleansing Requests in Bradford East by Sub-Type 2021/22



To provide some perspective on the annual totals by ward, the number of reports made for Street Cleansing and Fly Tipping per week by ward is shown in the table below.

Public reports per week per Ward			
Ward	Street Cleansing Requests	Fly Tips Reported	Total
Across Ward Boundaries	4	4	8
Bolton & Undercliffe	3	3	6
Bowling & Barkerend	9	10	19
Bradford Moor	5	11	16
Eccleshill	3	4	7
Idle & Thackley	2	2	5
Little Horton	11	13	24

See Appendix 1 for a more detailed ward-breakdown of all the data contained in the previous charts.

3.3 Resources

Bradford MDC operate a devolved street cleansing service, and resources are distributed across the five Areas based on a combination of road length, historical experience and littering levels. The table below shows how many clean-team hours are spent per week per kilometre of adopted highway by Area.

Area	Hours	Kms	Hrs p/linear km p/week
West	867.5	305.5	2.8

East	833.5	341.5	2.4
South	752.5	348.7	2.2
Shipley	631.5	413.5	1.5
Keighley	711.0	483.5	1.5

Each Area then decides how best to allocate its available resources across its 6 constituent wards. The table below shows how many clean-team hours are spent per week per kilometre of adopted highway by ward.

Ward	Population	Adopted Meters	Staff hrs p/wk	Hrs p/linear km p/week
Bradford Moor	21,358	44,185	171	3.9
Little Horton	23,338	57,053	185.5	3.3
Bowling & Barkerend	22,379	82,023	208	2.5
Bolton & Undercliffe	17,122	53,989	111	2.1
Eccleshill	19,602	51,901	79	1.5
Idle & Thackley	16,846	52,356	79	1.5

3.4 Combatting Fly Tipping

Fly tipping is an important ongoing issue being addressed by DEFRA, House of Commons Committees, Local Authorities, trade-groups and relevant charities and NGOs.

The Council is a participating member of APSE and Keep Britain Tidy as well as other benchmarking groups where local authorities can share best practice and discuss potential solutions. Where ideas or techniques are discovered we endeavour to trial or adopt them within the district with the aim of finding any practical solutions to reducing the level of fly tipping.

Each year in late November / early December, DEFRA publish an annual report and data for the entire country which allows some understanding of where Bradford as a district sit in relation to all other local authorities. This report is important as with issues such as fly tipping where there is no clear solution, the perspective gained from shared data allows the Council to identify any authorities that have similar levels of deprivation that have shown improvement in their levels of fly tipping and offer potential successful insights in the fight against the problem.

A combined report by Street Cleansing and Environmental Enforcement is taken to a Scrutiny Committee each year to keep the Council up to date on the problem of fly tipping and how the Council attempts to address it.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 Resources are allocated to an Area from base budget by levels of litter, numbers of service requests and experience of the cleansing and parks manager and other officers within the service. Ward allocation is devolved to each Area Coordinator and Parks and Cleansing Manager.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

5.1 None specific.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

6.1 None

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

7.1.1 Local teams have the potential to create more sustainable solutions to local issues.

7.2 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

7.2.1 No specific issues

7.3 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

7.3.1 No specific issues

7.4 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

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

7.5 TRADE UNION

7.5.1 Trade unions are regularly consulted at levels 1, 2 and 3 with regards to Street Cleansing operations and staffing issues.

7.6 WARD IMPLICATIONS

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

7.7 AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS

7.7.1 None

7.8 IMPLICATIONS FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

7.8.1 None specific

7.9 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESMENT

7.9.1 None

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

8.1 There are no not for publication documents.

9. OPTIONS

9.1 None

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 **That the Bradford East Area Committee note the report.**

11. APPENDICES

11.1 Appendix 1 – Bradford East Street Cleansing and Fly Tipping Cases reported to the contact centre.

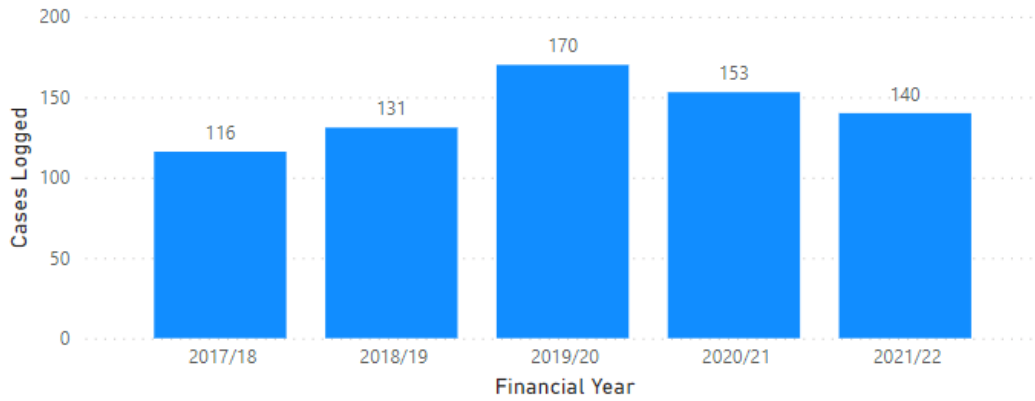
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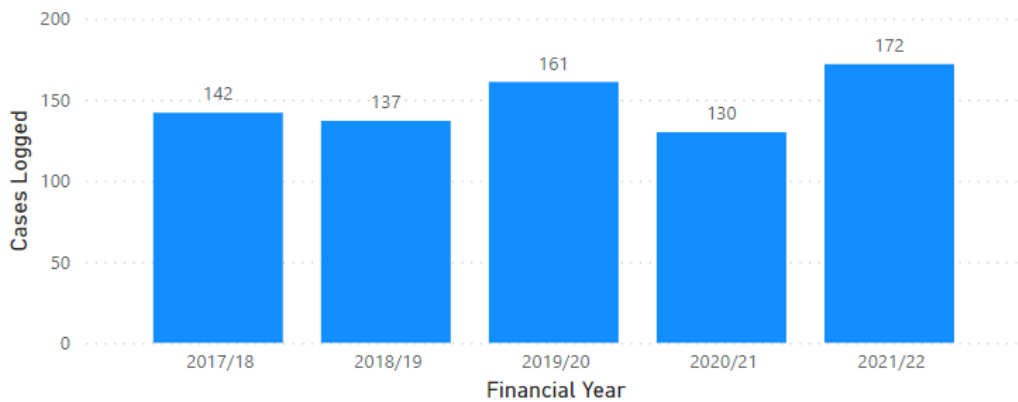
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Bolton & Undercliffe

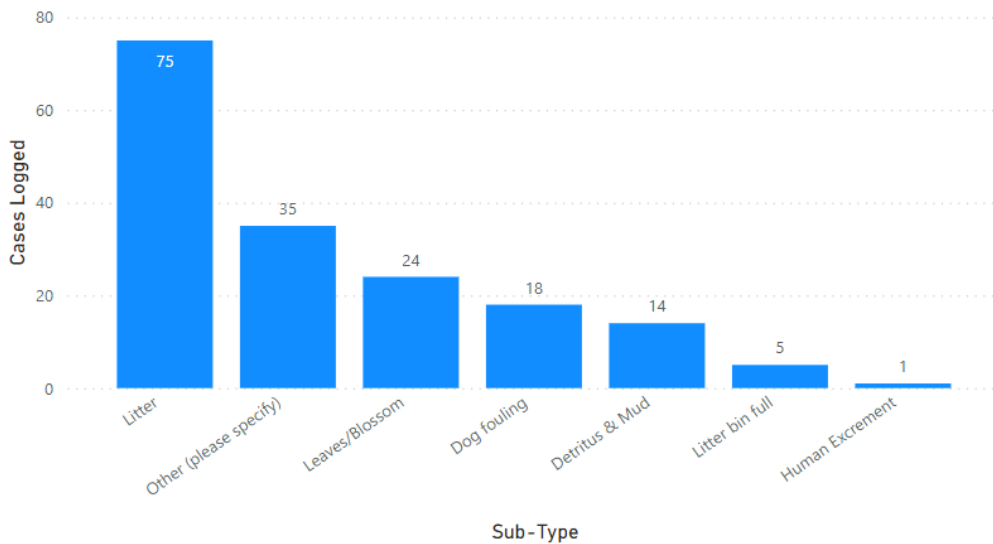
Fly Tips Reported in Bolton & Undercliffe by Financial Year



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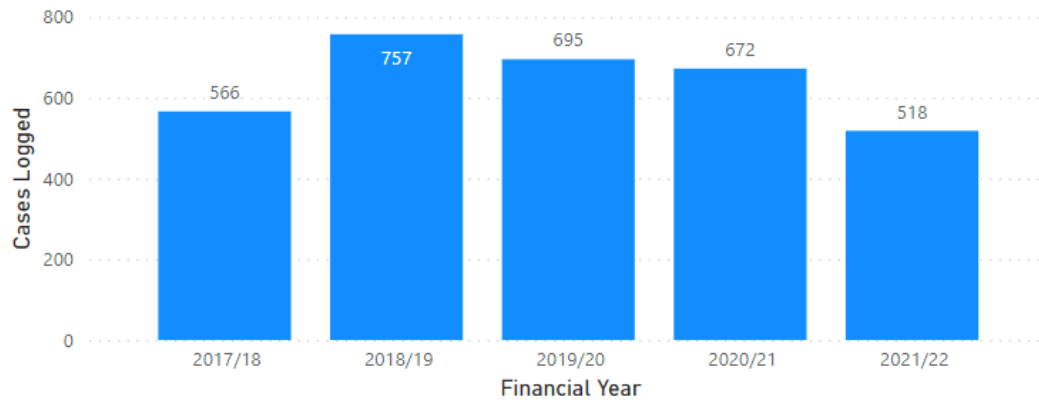


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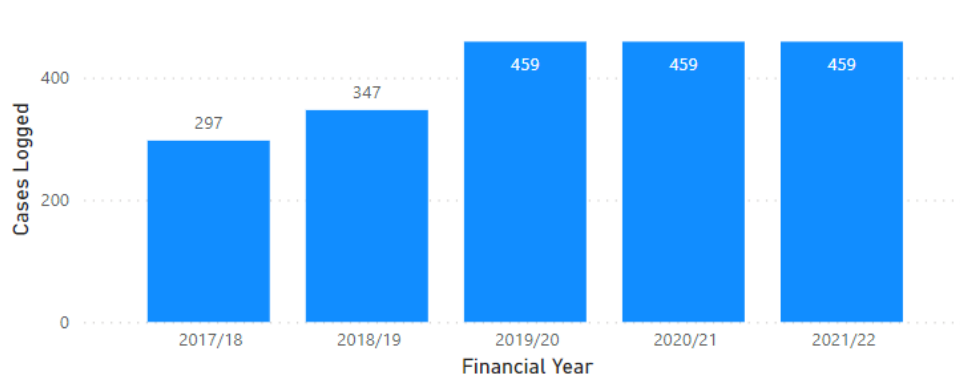


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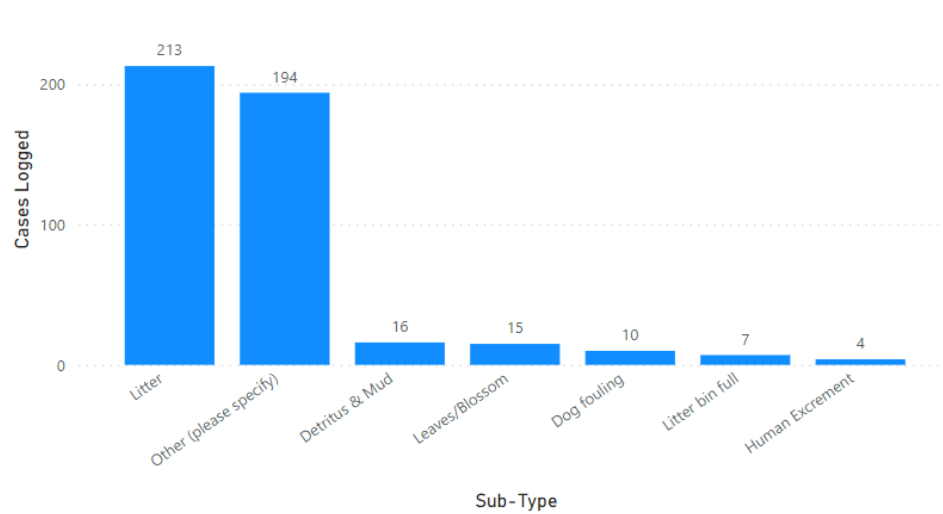
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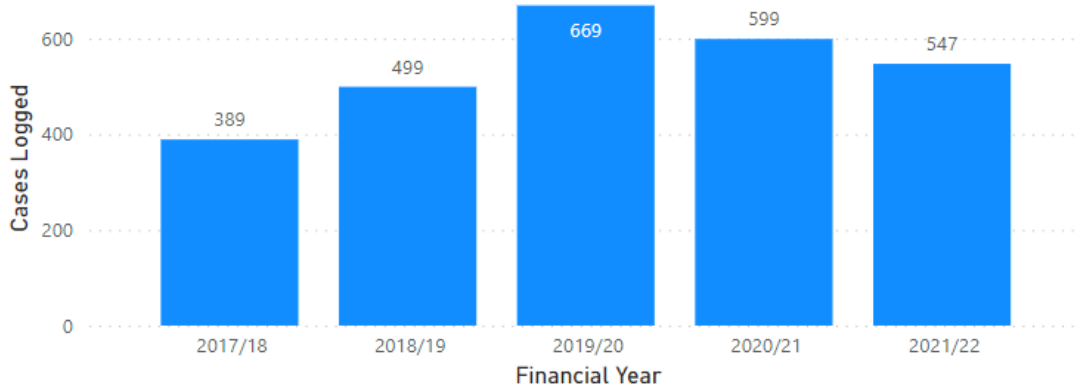


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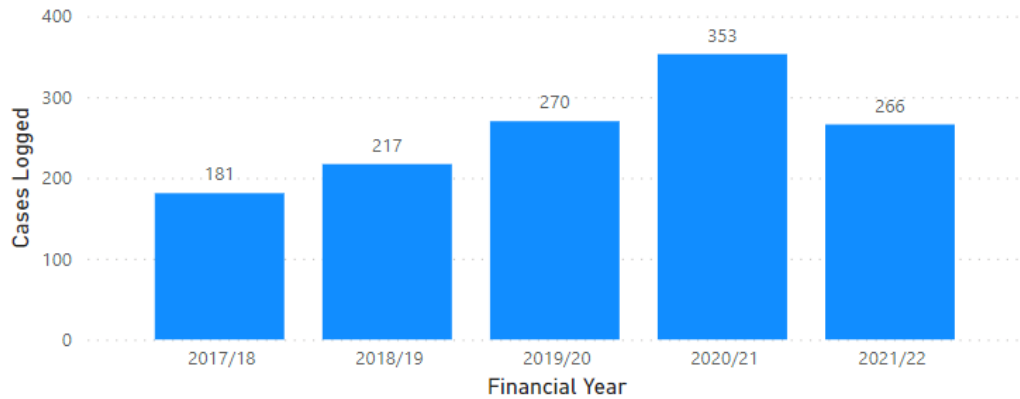


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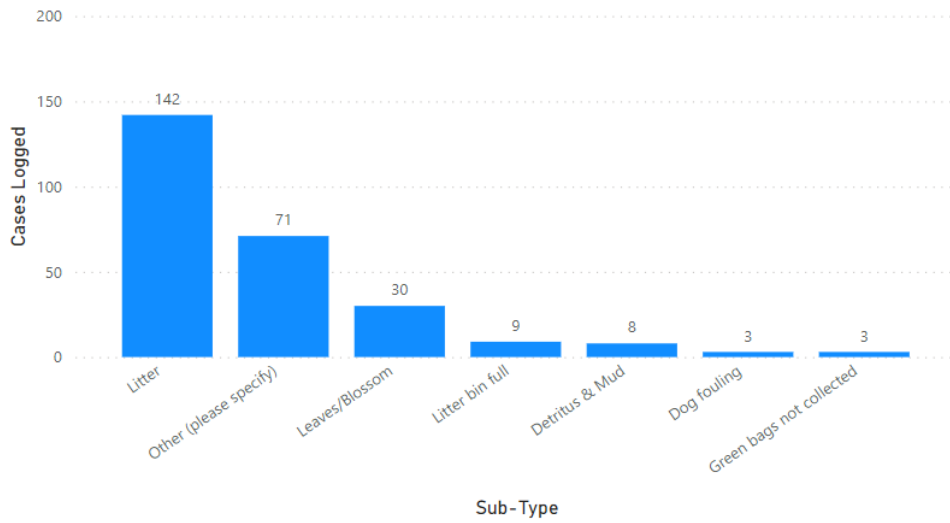
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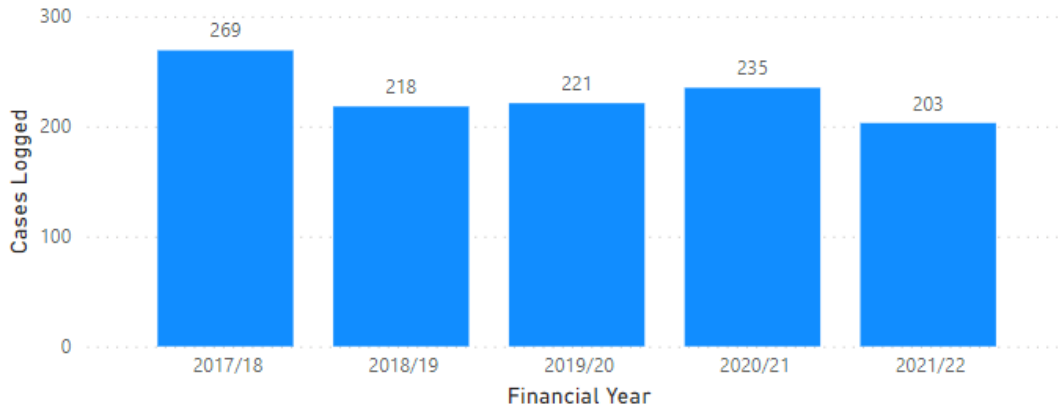


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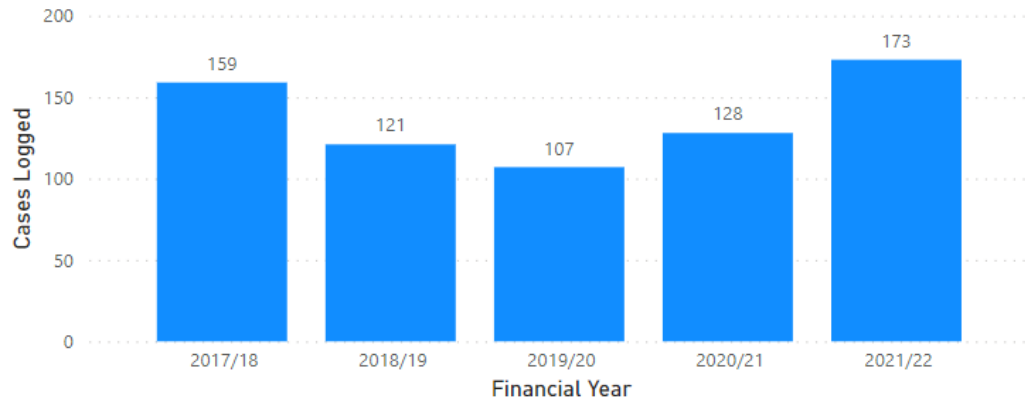


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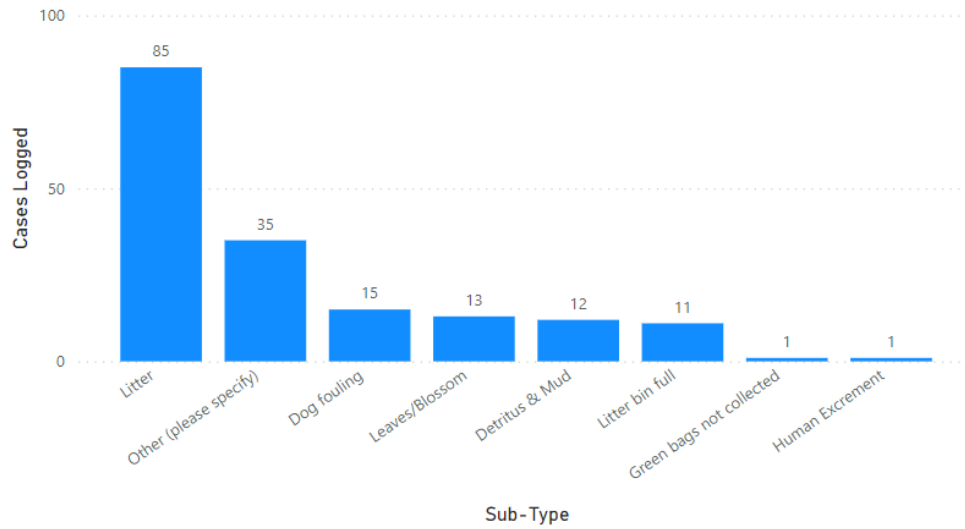
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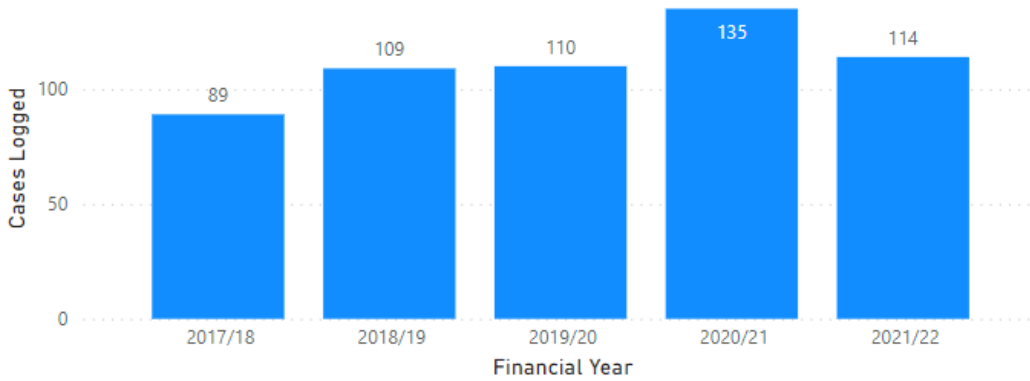


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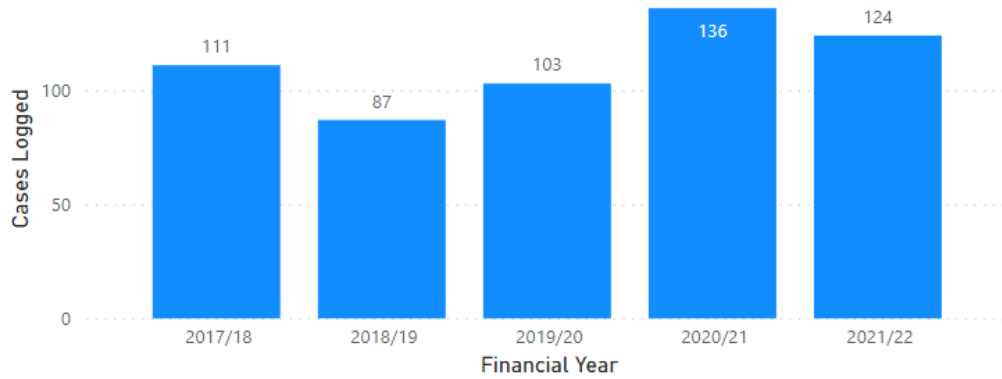


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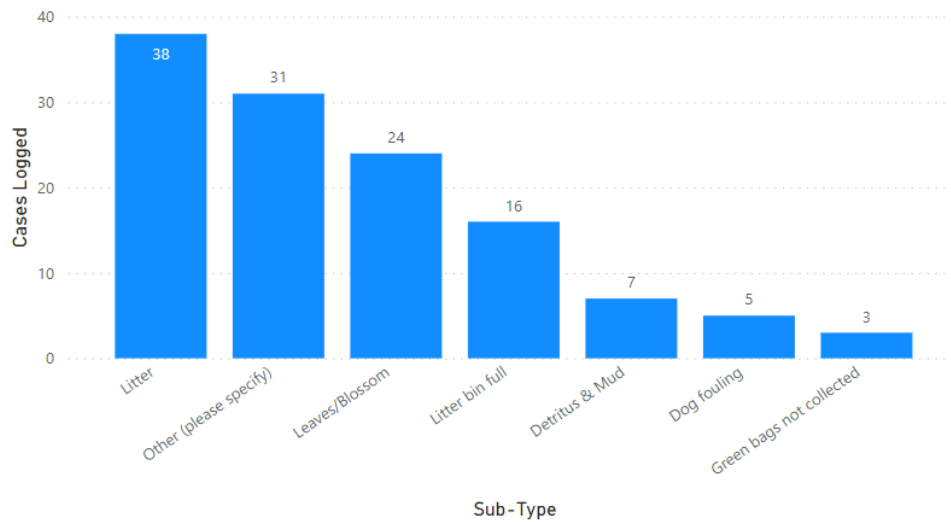
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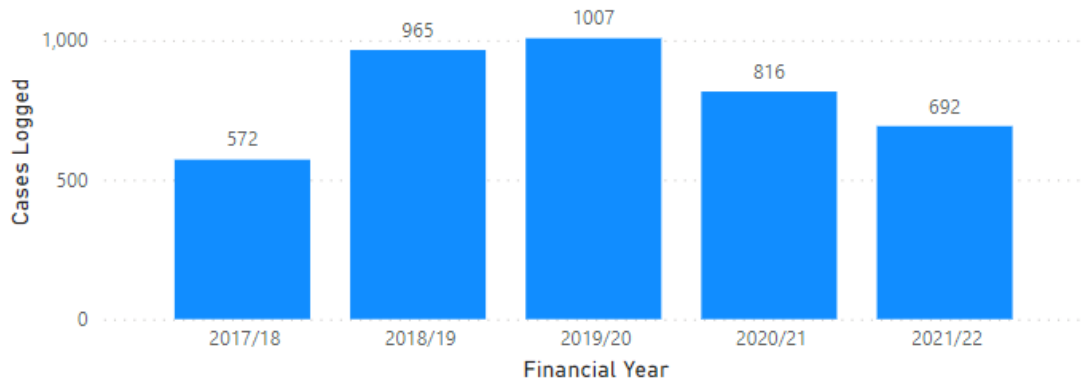


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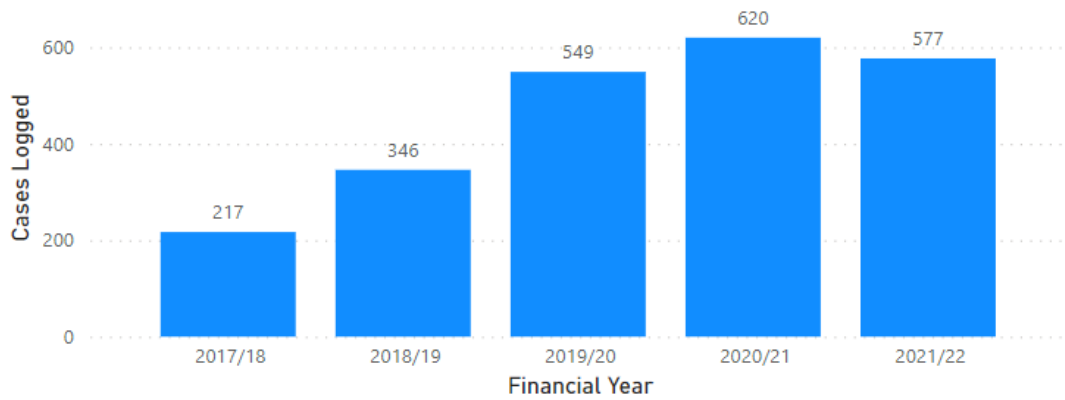


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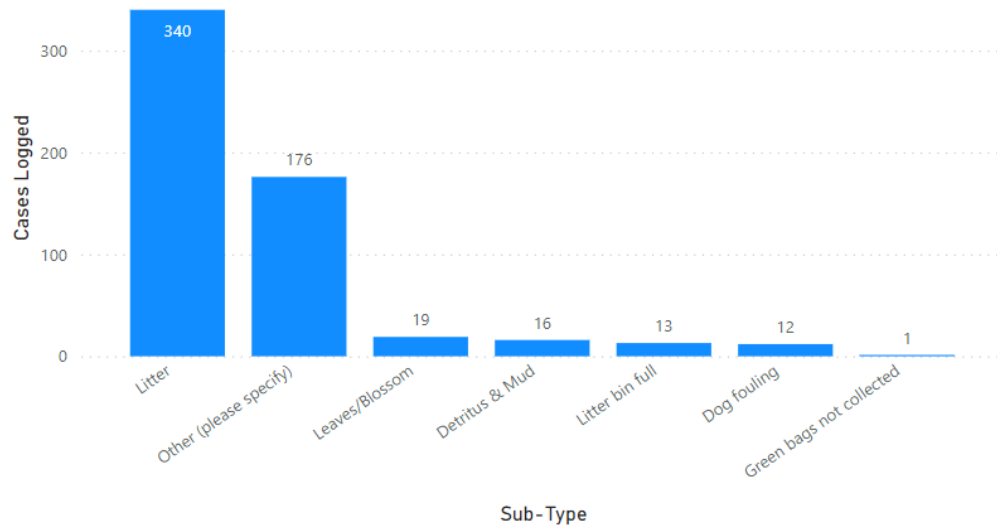
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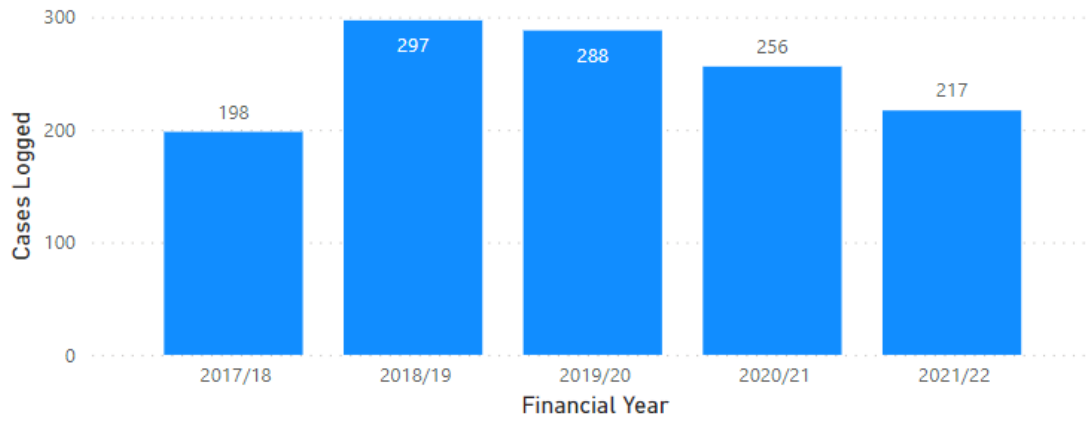


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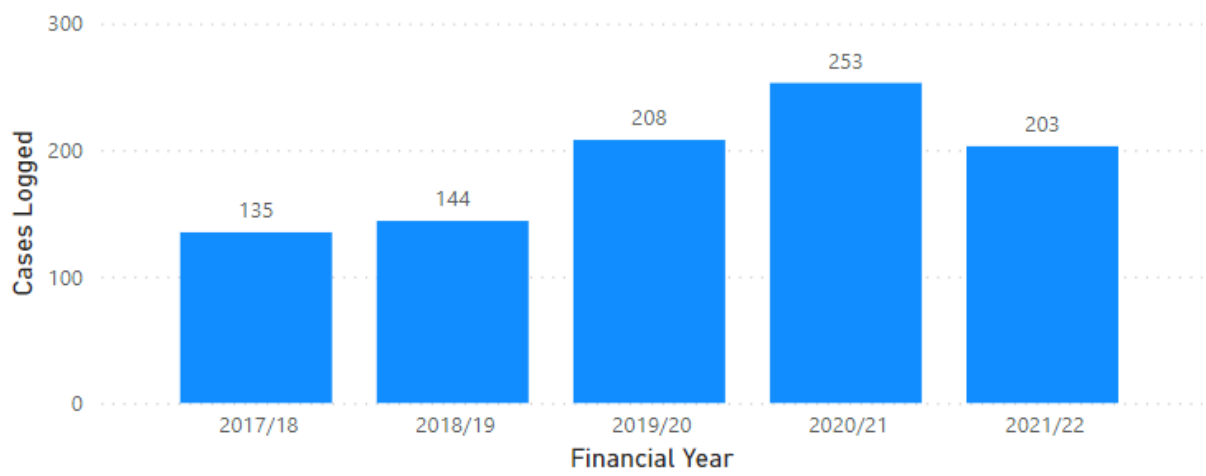


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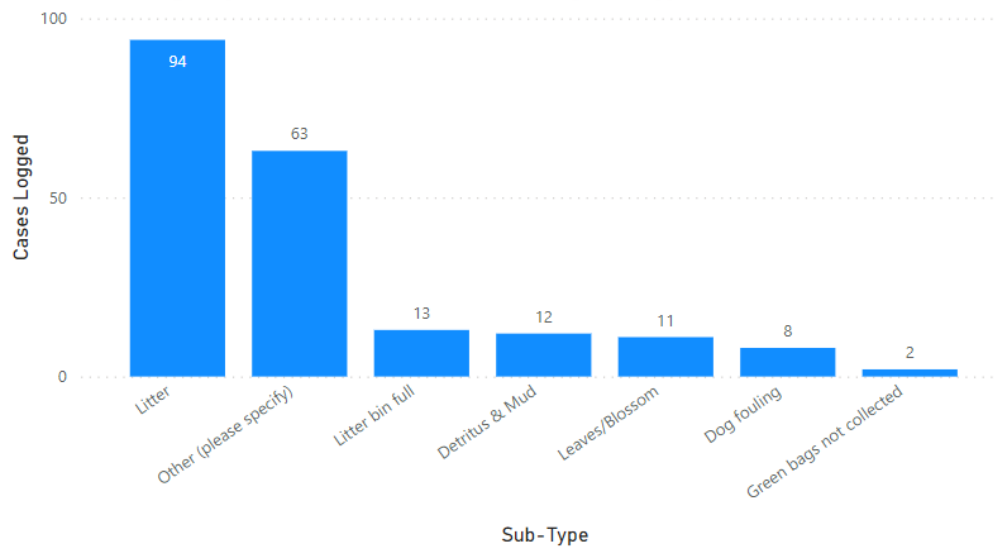
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Report of the Interim Strategic Director Place to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on Wednesday 7 December 2022

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Subject:

Youth Service Update – Bradford East

Summary statement:

This report gives an update on work undertaken by the Youth Service in the Bradford East Area in the past 12 months and outlines the direction of travel for the next 12 months.

Appendix A – Bradford East Youth Service Baseline Provision details the current provisions being delivered within the wards in Bradford East.

Appendix B - Bradford Youth Service East Ward Update gives an overview of ward work and developments.

Appendix C – Bradford Youth Service – A working week of a youth worker.

Appendix D – Bradford Youth Service East Ward – Mapping Exercise.

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1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report gives an update on work undertaken by the Youth Service in the Bradford East Area in the past 12 months.
- 1.2 The report outlines the following information:
- An overview of Youth Service provision in Bradford East.
 - An update on how the Youth Service continues to respond to increased demand and complexity of need.
 - An update on youth provision ward by ward and key developments.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The Bradford Council Youth Service is part of the wider Bradford District Youth Offer that aims to ensure the provision of a range of activities and services that take place in safe spaces, where young people can develop a sense of belonging, socialise with their peers and develop relationships with adults they can trust. It recognises that with the right supportive relationships, strong ambitions and good opportunities all young people can realise their potential and be positive and active members of society.
- 2.2 The Youth Service vision statement is to work with partners to ensure that young people grow up healthy, happy, informed and aspiring; proud of who they are, where they come from, and actively involved in their community.
- 2.2.1 Youth Service priorities are aligned to the five key elements of the Bradford District Youth Offer – as detailed in the table below:

<i>Youth Offer Element 1 – Information, Advice and Guidance (IAG)</i> Increase the numbers of young people accessing IAG through digital media.
<i>Youth Offer Element 2 – Voice and influence</i> Increase the numbers of young people participating in Youth Voice opportunities at all levels.
<i>Youth Offer Element 3 – Open access/detached</i> Deliver a diverse youth offer through working in partnership with the Voluntary & Community Sector (VCS) and local communities.
<i>Youth Offer Element 4 - Targeted provision</i> Increase the number of specific interventions to address the needs of vulnerable young people.
<i>Youth Offer Element 5 - Active citizens and young people's contribution to community life</i> Increase the number of young people having a positive impact on their community.

- 2.4 The Youth Service is managed as one service. Staff are contracted to the Youth Service and are allocated to areas.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

3.1 Youth Provision

Over the last 12 months youth provision across all six wards has continued to respond to the needs of young people. Ward teams have worked with a range of community partners to ensure that young people have a network of support that enables them to engage in positive relationships. This work has taken place through a range of delivery methods including detached, outreach and centre-based sessions. This approach has enabled Youth Workers to respond to issues faced by young people and provide access to early help.

In October and November 2021, significant Youth Service resources were used to prevent and challenge the seasonal peak in Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) associated with Halloween, Mischief Night and Bonfire Night. Youth Workers engaged young people in a 'Consequences' campaign that highlighted the impact of ASB and misuse of fireworks.

Between December and May 2022 Youth Workers focused on balancing the needs of young people through open access youth provision and small group work sessions. This approach enables Youth Workers to offer a menu of support to young people whilst increasing membership and participation.

Over the summer months Youth Workers offered activities in local parks that encouraged young people to respect green spaces and the members of the community. In addition, Youth Workers targeted young people making the transition between primary and secondary school and offered youth work sessions that helped build resilience.

3.2 Responding to demand and complexity of need

Over the last 12 months Youth Workers have responded to a significant increase in referrals from partner organisations to help address the following issues:

Domestic Abuse – a number of young people report that they have experienced domestic abuse within their family units.

Educational Anxiety – a number of young people report that they do not enjoy school and struggle to engage.

Isolation – a number of young people report that they feel disconnected from their community.

Self-Harm – a number of young people report that they have used self-harm as a means to cope with personal experiences.

ASB – Targeted Youth Work – focusing on young people excluded or not attending secondary school or / and young people whose behaviour is an issue in the local community.

The Youth Service has remained focused on meeting demand and delivered the following support through local youth provision:

One to One Support – young people are supported by a local Youth Worker who will offer a home visit and a series of interventions designed to build trust. Through these interventions youth workers will set goals and targets for young people and help them assess local support networks. This work helps address complex issues such as domestic abuse, child exploitation and family breakdown.

Peer Support Groups – the Youth Service has developed a series of peer support groups that enable young people to come together and support each other for issues that are important to them. Many of these sessions have a central activity that helps young people to engage and build trust.

Youth Clubs – each ward has a youth club that enables young people to come together and socialise through a series of activities and programmes that help develop personal and social skills whilst encouraging thought and action on local area issues. Youth clubs are an essential component in developing independence and reducing dependency on specialist services.

Volunteering – as young people become older we encourage them to take on board more responsibility in the local community. Youth Workers support young people to participate in community action projects, helping others and developing employability skills through volunteering.

3.3 **Other work targeted at young people with specific needs including vulnerable and at risk.**

The Youth Service continues to provide direct support to young people at risk of exploitation. Through building trust with their Youth Worker, young people have reported feeling less isolated, more connected with their community and safer.

3.4 **Youth Work support as part of Youth in Mind**

The Youth Service has been commissioned to deliver early interventions to young people across the district. This is a collaborative partnership with Bradford District Care Trust and Youth in Mind (YiM) which offers help to young people for their mental health and well-being and seeks to reduce demand on specialist services.

Over the last year, Bradford East has received over 400 referrals from the Child and Adolescent Mental Health Service (CAMHS), School Nurses & other professionals. These referrals are allocated to Youth Workers who act as Buddies to young people, their role is to befriend them, support them using an early help approach and navigate local support networks.

In addition, Youth Workers work closely with all secondary schools in Bradford East and help identify students who need support for their health and well-being. Youth Workers support these additional caseloads in schools, delivering 1:1 work on a weekly basis developing young people's confidence, self-belief and resilience. Youth

Workers also support young people in hospital offering interventions that promote self-care and connect them to local services that offer crisis support.

3.5 **A Partnership approach**

The Youth Service is supported by a wide range of partners in each community. Youth Workers work with local partners to understand the needs of the community and help build capacity to deliver bespoke projects. These projects help build stronger relationships with the local community and increase participation, action and ownership on local area issues.

Within each ward Youth Workers work alongside Ward Officers and Assistant Ward Officers to map local area issues and develop responses. A good example of how this can be seen is the weekly Anti-Social Behaviour Reports that are shared by the Police with the area office. These reports allow Youth Workers to identify where ASB is impacting on the community. Youth Workers visit the locations, engage the community and feedback to Ward Officers who track and monitor the impact of the interventions.

Mapping and understanding the root causes of local issues provides an opportunity to plan and develop longer-term responses that local partners are supported to lead on. This enables funding to be secured and additional resources to be invested.

3.6 **Trainees**

In September 2021 Bradford East welcomed a new Youth Work Trainee to the team. The trainees will be with us for 1 year and will support the development of Youth Voice initiatives that ensure young people have a greater role in shaping service delivery. The trainees will also help identify gaps in provision and develop new projects that respond to the needs of young people.

3.7 **Post Covid Response and Intergenerational Work**

In September 2021 six young people from Bradford East were employed as Young Covid Recovery Ambassadors (YCRA). The Ambassadors undertook local Youth Work training to support them in their role and were integrated in to local teams. They worked alongside Youth Workers to engage young people and identify local area issues. This information was then collated and analysed for patterns and trends and then shared with Public Health Bradford. The information collected by the YCRA was integral to responding to local issues and supporting the community to recover from the Covid pandemic.

3.8 **East Wide Provisions**

Bradford East currently leads on the delivery of 3 area-wide projects. These sessions are for young people to attend from across Bradford East. The area-wide sessions are themed to suit young people's needs and interests and increase our Youth Offer. Information regarding the East-Wide provisions can be found in both Appendix A and Appendix B. Appendix D is a mapping exercise undertaken to understand where

strengths exist in the youth offer across Bradford East and Appendix C is an outline of a working week for a full time JNC council youth worker.

3.9 **District-Wide Youth Work**

The District Youth Work Team delivers the Breaking the Cycle project which provides an intensive intelligence-led intervention to young people who are identified as being at risk of or who are being actively criminally exploited. The project works with young people, referred in by other professionals across the district where there are concerns or intelligence to suggest the young person is at risk or involved in serious, organised or violent crime, urban street gangs, county line trafficked, those identified as being actively criminally exploited or who may be exploiting others, or sometimes both, those who have higher than yellow Anti-social behaviour sanctions, drugs or weapons markers (as either users of, suppliers of or have been found in possession of), or who have out of character or unexplained missing incidents. Currently the team are working with over 500 individual young people who are on one of 3 levels of intervention - intensive where a young person receives support, which can be as frequently as daily, weekly or lighter touch.

- 3.10 Young people who are referred in to the Breaking the Cycle project have a bespoke 1-1 intervention that works alongside other professionals (including social care, health, education and police) to ensure the young person is flagged appropriately for their exploitation and their risks are appropriately managed. The team use a resilience framework to evidence distance travelled and work every day with colleagues through the risk management meeting to ensure the intervention is making a difference. The Service is also part of the monthly MACE meeting that looks to creatively work with young people who are 18 plus and where there are still concerns about their exploitation. All full time Youth Workers working in Breaking the Cycle are trauma informed, and certified, having undertaken bespoke training they are certified Bronze (Trauma Aware) and Silver (Trauma Informed) practitioners and are due to become Gold certified in late November. This means the Youth Workers in the district team are well placed to work alongside the vulnerable cohort of referred young people who have experienced early childhood trauma, or who are facing trauma now as part of their ongoing exploitation.
- 3.11 Breaking the Cycle has been recognised for their practice, having been evaluated by the Home Office, Warwick University and as part of the Ofsted inspection for Children’s Services that identified that the service was effective.

The team are currently working with 518 open cases, having had referrals totalling 1369 in the lifetime of the project.

Risk indicators – identified / evidenced at initial referral

Serious, Organised or violent crime	29%
Urban Street Gangs	46%
County Line Trafficked	32%
Criminally Exploited / Exploiting others	62%
In receipt of a higher than yellow ASB Sanction	42%

Weapons marker (user, supplier, possession)	35%	This figure has only been captured in recordings in the last 6 months
Drugs marker (user, supplier, possession)	46%	
Out of character / unexplained missing incident	27%	

3.12 Recognising that the work of Breaking the Cycle is focussed on supporting those who are criminally exploited the team has secured further funding to upstream the work and this enables work to take place where there are early indicators of exploitation. This includes work in the A&E department at BRI hospital 7 nights a week, working 4pm to midnight the team see young people who attend hospital due to incidents of violence, sharp instrument injuries or with injuries that do not match their explanation. The team will also work with those who present with contributing factors to exploitation like drug or other substance misuse, overdoses and those in mental health crisis. This work has seen hundreds of interventions with young people from across the district and provides support to young people as they go through treatment services at the hospital, which includes on ward and at point of discharge there is an onward support offer. This gives continued support, building on the relationships started in the hospital environment. This work is highly respected and has proven to be successful at identifying early signs of exploitation. The team work closely with clinical staff in the department to ensure the voice of young people is heard and that they get the right support during their stay in the department.

3.13 The district team also provides a service to young people in crisis through the work of the focussed deterrent car. This sees police and youth work colleagues working together across the district deployed to live time incidents of serious violence, with a remit of working together to prevent incidents of violence reoccurring once victim and perpetrator have been removed from a street-based incident. The team is deployed in the aftermath of incidents of serious violence and fill the vacuum often left when the victim has been taken to hospital, suspect arrested and what is left young people in the streets.

- It is de-briefing young people after an event who haven't been directly involved but might have witnessed it.
- To speak with witnesses of serious violence after an incident to see if they will support prosecutions or consent to interventions and support.
- To deploy into areas in which have high levels of ASB / concern around child exploitation to engage with young people.
- To deploy alongside proactive police and partner's resources, to de-brief tactics such as stop and search.

3.14 Officers undertaking this work with Youth Workers are positive about the difference made with one officer recently feeding back to their Inspector that:

"It was the best shift she has worked in a long time and how her eyes have been opened to the work that Breaking the Cycle does. She had no idea how vulnerable some of the youths are that you work with, and she could not believe how they opened up to the Youth Worker and the valuable intelligence they were offering up when speaking to them.

Most of the caseload is in the area where the police officer works and she realised

that one of his caseload is one that she had referred a few months ago. It has given her faith that the system works and the referrals we make are actioned. She is going to go back to her team and reiterate how valuable the referrals are.

It is clear that the partnership between the Youth Service Breaking the Cycle and the Bradford District Policing is working and that Bradford is leading the way in this level of partnership working.

- 3.15 The Youth Service also have a district team of trainees, recruited to work on the UNICEF Childs Rights agenda. This team of young people are undertaking level 3 learning in the college and are deployed into placements across the district.
- 3.16 The Youth Service, as part of its district-wide offer, provides workforce development to the youth work practitioners working across all parts of the district. Over recent months the service has inducted new starter training that has developed understanding of world affairs and the impact these have on our district. The “solutions not sides” information sessions were organised to provide an understanding of the conflict in Palestine and Israel. This packed training session enabled youth workers to have a safe space in which to discuss the situation and to understand its impact on the districts’ citizens. This training is to empower youth work staff to start and feel increased confidence to have difficult conversations with young people in youth work settings.
- 3.17 The district team has also utilised their skills and knowledge and are the provider of training around county lines and criminal exploitation for the multiagency safeguarding partnership. This has seen large numbers of people who work with young people from a variety of settings trained to spot and be more exploitation aware. Every Neighbourhood Policing Team has also had a bespoke awareness and training package about the work of the Breaking the Cycle team. We have also delivered training to 2 youth club settings outside of district, a health centre / GP Practice team and students and staff at the college in Shipley and Bradford.
- 3.18 The Youth Service has run a very successful kickstart programme, recruiting 20 young people to be trained to become sports leaders and disability workers. Each participant has had part of their working week in their own learning where they have worked towards gaining a range of sports qualifications, and part of their week where they have worked in placements in a range of locations that has enabled them to put into practice their sports learning. As they have come to the end of their kickstart placements a number of the young people have gone on to secure employment with the Council and with some of our partner organisations.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 The Youth Service base budget remains unchanged for 2022/23. The service has filled vacancies and recruited additional staff to fulfil commissioned service delivery including Youth in Mind and Breaking the Cycle.
- 4.2 The District Youth Service Team is funded through a combination of Council budget (Children’s Services & Public Health) external grants (Violence Reduction Unit) and ‘fee earning’ externally commissioned services (Health).

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

The implementation of the planned budget for the Youth Service is subject to the internal risk management plan of the Council and progress is reported to the Place Departmental Management Team.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

No issues.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

The Youth Service, as part of the Council's commitment to the District, has a responsibility to ensure that the service is accessible to all young people and that participation in the service reflects this approach.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

The Youth Service delivery enables local initiatives to be supported, encouraging groups and individuals to undertake activities that improve the social, economic and environmental well-being of their communities.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

Greenhouse gas emissions and wider environmental impacts was a consideration of the Buildings Review.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

Young people from across Bradford East are engaging in weekly sessions and specialist provisions are directly and indirectly involved with supporting and developing community safety within their local area. Voice and influence is central to youth work delivery ensuring young people's ideas, suggestions and thoughts are heard.

The strengthened approach to the devolution of the Youth Service as will allow for:

- an increased sense of local democracy for both young people and communities;
- young people to be more active in democratic, decision-making processes alongside their political representatives;
- the voice and influence of young people to remain central, meaningful and paramount in identifying and addressing needs and issues in their communities and
- the requirements of the localism/devolution agenda to be met effectively and efficiently

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

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

7.6 TRADE UNION

All budget proposals are subject to consultation with the Trade Unions.

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

The information in this report is related to all wards in the constituency and appendix B outlines the Youth Service projects and activities delivered across East.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None.

9. OPTIONS

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

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

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

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That the work undertaken by the Youth Service in the Bradford East Area as detailed in this report be welcomed.

11. APPENDICES

11.1 Appendix A: Bradford East Youth Service Baseline Youth Provision

11.2 Appendix B: Bradford East – Youth Service Ward Updates

11.3 Appendix C: Bradford East – A youth worker's week.

11.4 Appendix D: Bradford East – Area Mapping of Services

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1 Youth Service – Area Committee Report 2021

Bradford East – Youth Service Provision

Day	Activity	School	Frequency	Target group
Wednesday	1:1 Support	Hanson	Weekly	Health and Well Being
Tuesday	1:1 Support	Feversham	Weekly	Health and Well Being
Tuesday	1:1 Support	Immanuel	Weekly	Health and Well Being
Tuesday	1:1 Support	Laisterdyke	Weekly	Health and Well Being
Tuesday	1:1 Support	Dixons City	Weekly	Health and Well Being
Tuesday	1:1 Support	Carlton Bolling	Weekly	Health and Well Being
Monday	1:1 Support	Bradford Academy	Weekly	Health and Well Being

The above table provides an overview of the work that is delivered in secondary schools in Bradford East. Each youth worker will hold an average case load of 12 young people who they provide one to one support to over a half-term. This enables youth workers to work with a large number of young people over the course of a school year. The impact of these early interventions helps reduce exclusions and maintain attendance whilst also reducing the demand on specialist services. The support received is unique to each individual but often focuses on emotional well-being, anxiety and low self-esteem.

The impact of this ‘*school based support*’ has been the growth of ‘*community based*’ peer support groups across the constituency. These groups offer young people the opportunity to share the ‘self-care skills’ that they have learnt with others. We commonly refer to these groups as – Youth Work Connect groups.

Appendix A – Continued - East Wide Youth Service Provision:

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
ECCLESHILL	<p>Junior Youth Club 5.00 – 8.00pm</p> <p>Ravenscliffe Youth Centre Supported by Young Volunteers.</p>	<p>Young Women and Girls Group – Youth work connect 5:30-8:30pm 11 – 19yrs (TP) Fagley – Outreach Session 5.00 – 7.00pm (OA)</p>	<p>Youth Work Connect 4- 6pm</p> <p>Table Tennis – By JUMP 7-8pm</p>		<p>Senior Youth Club 6:30 – 9:30pm Ravenscliffe Youth Centre</p> <p>To include: Detached Youth Work 6:30 - 9:30pm.</p>
BOLTON AND UNDERCLIFFE	<p>Eccleshill Library Youth Work Connect 5.00 – 7.00pm</p> <p>Schools based at Feversham Academy</p>	<p>Detached Youth Work 6.00 - 9.00pm</p>	<p>School Based at Hanson School</p> <p>ABS Outreach Youth Work 6:00 -8:00pm</p>		<p>Sorted Youth Group 7.00- 9.00pm St James Church. In partnership with Sorted Youth.</p>
IDLE AND THACKLEY	<p>ABS Outreach Youth Work 6:00 -8:00pm</p>	<p>School Based Support Immanuel School</p>	<p>Idle Rec Play Session 3.30 – 5.30pm</p> <p>Thorpe Edge Youth Project 5.00 – 7.00pm Springfield Centre</p>		<p>Springfield Youth Café 5.00 - 7:30pm (OA) In partnership with the Springfield Centre.</p>
BRADFORD MOOR		<p>School Based Support at Laisterdyke School</p> <p>Laisterdyke Youth Club 6:45 – 9.15pm</p>	<p>New Communities BD3 - 6.00 - 9.00pm Laisterdyke Youth Centre.</p>	<p>Bradford Moor Pass – Youth Session -</p>	<p>Laisterdyke Youth Club 6:45 – 9.15pm</p>
LITTLE HORTON	<p>MAPA Youth Club 6.00 – 8:00pm (In partnership with MAPA Arts and Cultural Project)</p>	<p>Schools based at Bradford Academy and Dixons City Academy</p> <p>Young Women & Girls Group – Parkside Centre 6.30 – 8.30pm</p> <p>Canterbury Youth Club at Horton Park 6.00 - 8.00pm</p>	<p>Detached Youth Work 6.00pm -9:00pm</p>		<p>School Based at Bradford Academy</p>
BOWLING AND BARKEREND	<p>Youth Session – Karmand Centre 6:45 – 8.45pm</p>	<p>School Based Support – Carlton Bolling School</p>	<p>Detached Youth Work 6:15 -9:15pm</p>		<p>Youth Session – Karmand Centre 6:45 – 8.45pm</p>
SPECIALIST PROVISION – EAST WIDE	<p>SOUND – LGBTQ+ Youth 6.00 – 8.00pm</p> <p>All LGBTQ+ Youth groups are run in partnership with the Equity Partnership.</p>	<p>SPECTRUM – LGBTQ+ Every 2wks 5.00 –7.00pm</p> <p>Phoenix – Trans Youth Every 2wks 6.00 – 8.00pm</p>		<p>SHADE – LGBTQ+ Every 2wks – 5.00 – 7.00pm</p>	<p>Saturday – Youth Café / Young Leaders Once a month 1.00 – 3.00pm</p>

Appendix B:

Bowling and Barkerend Ward:

Area Achievements and Developments:

- We have undertaken targeted detached youth work sessions with young people in regards to low level anti-social behaviour within the Undercliffe Lane / Beech Grove area. This has involved engaging with young people in their own space and exploring with them what they would like to see in their community. Through this work positive relationships have been formed between workers and young people.
- Funding has been secured to develop the Community Pod within the grounds of Carlton Bolling School. This is a partnership between the local community, young people, the Council and the school. The old run down eco POD, within the grounds of Carlton Bolling School, will be replaced with a new POD which will be developed into a community space. Once in place, Youth Workers alongside Ward Officers and the local community and young people, will aim to make the space a warm and safe and accessible place.
- We have secured premises at Chatham Street, in partnership with Incommunities, to run a youth project. The Chatham Street Youth Project will launch in December 2022. This was an identified gap in provision in the area and will give a much needed youth project to young people in the Otley Road area.
- A group of young people from the Beech Grove area have been targeted through intensive youth work with Bradford Moor Pass and the Youth Service. These young people are now engaging with Workers and are involved in the development of the community POD. The young people are keen to see a youth provision in their area.
- We are now offering a full day of youth worker support in Carlton Bolling School. We have one to one appointments for young people in regards to their social, emotional and mental health. This work helps to connect young people to Youth Workers and then into youth provision in their own local community.
- We deliver 2 x open access youth sessions a week from the Karmand Centre. These sessions are busy and well attended by young people from the local area.
- Young people have planned and delivered an Eid party at the Karmand youth session, they planned activities, negotiated with local restaurants to supply food and they invited young people from the other areas of the district to celebrate with them. The party was a huge success, lots of smiling faces and amazing food.
- 2 young ex-volunteers who attended the youth session in the ward are now employed as youth workers for the Council. The youth sessions in the ward continue to offer opportunities to develop young people into young leaders, volunteers and into employment.
- The development of a young women and girl's youth session, in partnership with the Early Help and the Family Hub on Barkerend Road, will launch in January 2023. This targeted provision will enable more young women to access youth projects in the local area.

Eccleshill Ward:

Area Achievements and Developments:

- The young volunteers group continues to strive – supporting and putting something back into the local area for the benefit of others, volunteering weekly in delivering an open access session for young people aged 8-11. As a group, they have also been actively involved in consultations around making green spaces more accessible for girls, UNICEF and the rights of a child and underrepresented groups of young people, as well as Bradford Council's Locality Plan. Youth Work training has recently taken place for these young people, to help them develop and progress, and in November 2022 they were shortlisted for the Telegraph & Argus Community Stars Award in the Young Active Citizen Category and will attend the finals on **Wednesday the 7th December 2022.**
- 3 x weekly open access sessions are delivered from Ravenscliffe Youth Centre. These sessions have covered a range of issues which include positive and healthy relationships, knife crime, sexual health, anti-bullying, environmental work, mental health and emotional well-being, anti-social behaviour and consequences, as well as fire safety.
- 2 x targeted sessions are delivered from the Ravenscliffe Youth Centre. A youth work connect group targets young people who are struggling with their social, emotional and mental health and a table tennis session takes place in partnership with Jump.
- Young people from across the ward were identified through partnership work with the local police, voluntary sector partners and schools in regards to low level bonfire anti-social behaviour. A group of young people were targeted by the service and offered a place on a fire intervention project. 10 young people took part in the fire intervention project with the West Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Service.
- Holiday provision took place across the ward which included a 4 day, 4-week open access summer camp for young people at the Ravenscliffe Youth Centre.
- A group of 45 young people from across the ward went on a trip to a theme park in the summer and had a fantastic time, this was the first large trip since the COVID pandemic.
- The Summer Transition Camp – Moving Up took place for 4 weeks over the summer with young people from across the ward who were transitioning from primary school to secondary school. They took part in activities to develop their confidence, to build resilience and develop peer support networks. The Moving Up project finished with a 2 night outdoor residential. The young people who attended the 'Moving Up' project continue to be supported in secondary school.
- We have developed work within Fagley, working alongside partner agencies. The Youth Service have had a consistent presence delivering sports and multi-activities within Fagley Park from April to Oct 2022, alongside different partners over this period of time including JUMP, Play Bradford and Fagley Community Association. From this work, young people have been signposted to other existing provision. Approximately 10% of current membership at the Ravenscliffe youth sessions are young people from the Fagley area.
- A meeting room at the Ravenscliffe Youth Centre has been turned from a dull room into a warm inviting comfortable group work space. Young people worked with a local artist volunteer to create a fantastic space for young people to use.

Idle and Thackley:

Area Achievements and Developments:

- Seeing a lot of families struggling through the cost of living crisis, a group of Idle and Thackley young people decided they wanted to develop a food bank hub. They worked with Youth Workers to visit food banks, spoke with shops and suppliers to understand how they could access resources and worked with other local organisations to see what already exists. They are now in the process of creating a food hub in the Thorpe Edge area.
- The Youth Service has continued to work with the Springfield Centre co-delivering a Friday evening youth club. The session is open access with sports, cook and eat, movie nights and issue based topics such as healthy relationships, bullying, sexuality, mental health and self-harm. The sessions are busy and led by the Springfield Centre.
- Supporting the Springfield team, the Youth Service supported the delivery of a 4-week transition project over the summer for young people moving from primary to secondary school.
- A Doctor Bike session took place in the ward over the summer, where young people brought bikes and worked alongside youth workers and bike mechanics to fix their own cycles.
- The Emotions session developed into the Thorpe Edge Supportino's group over the summer. This session supports young people 11-18 who are struggling with their social and emotional mental health. The group has been successful in creating a number of young volunteers and community activists who are involved in community-based projects in the Idle and Thackley Ward.
- The play sessions, in partnership with The Big Swing, have been a huge success over the summer months. The sessions took place on Idle Rec from 3:30 to 5:30 every Wednesday. Over 200 children and young people have taken part in the project, from building dens and playing sports.
- Due to increasing reports of and issues in regards to anti-social behavior within the Thorpe Edge area, Youth Workers undertook a targeted detached project, working with the Springfield Centre and the Neighbourhood Policing Team. Young people were identified and targeted, with the aim of building relationships with Workers and for them to understand consequences of their actions.
- A new youth session starting in the new year, in partnership with the Rockwell Centre, will target 15 young people between the ages of 10 to 13 who are involved or at risk of committing anti-social behaviour. These young people have been identified as being involved / at risk, through a multi-agency partnership response for the Thorpe Edge area. The project will run over 12 months and will aim to develop relationships between workers / police and young people and help them understand the impact of ASB on the local community.
- Work has continued with Immanuel School over the past 12 months, with workers working with young people who are struggling with their social, emotional and mental health. This is one to one support work, with the aim of guiding young people into local youth provision to strengthen their peer support networks in their own communities.

Bolton and Undercliffe:

Area Achievements and Developments:

- We have developed a youth session on a Monday evening at Eccleshill Library. This gives a much welcomed indoor space for young people in the ward. The session is a small targeted group (due to the size of the space). This is a new and developing session. Young people who attend are often sign posted through the school-based sessions and case work.
- Work has continued and the partnership strengthened with Sorted Church. The service supports the weekly youth club on a Friday evening and supported the summer activity programme over the school summer holidays.
- A partnership has been developed between the youth service and Bolton Villas Church. A new open access youth club will be starting in January 2023 and will run on a Monday evening 6-8:30pm.
- A session was developed with a local Ward Councillor and volunteers in Peel Park over the summer. Volunteers and Workers delivered a range of sport sessions and arts and craft activities.
- Young people, with support from a Ward Councillor have developed a fantastic piece of art work on the side of the bowling hut in Peel Park. It's a beautiful design and makes the bowling hut look amazing!
- Working with the Ward Officer and local Councillors an indoor space has been secured in Peel Park for use in May 2023. Youth Workers will be working with community partners and young people to create a warm and welcoming space.
- Work continues to develop at Delta Academy @ Hanson School. Through partnership working the Youth Service will be undertaking the following sessions in Hanson School from January 2023.
 - A dinner time drop in session for year 7 students – this will take place once a week.
 - An after school Youth Club in the School, this is a partnership between Sorted Church, the Youth Service and Delta Academy.
 - Continue with the one to one support sessions for students who have social, emotional and mental health needs.
- Due to rising reports and issues in regards to anti-social behavior within the Swain House area, Youth Workers undertook a targeted detached project, working with the Ward Officer and the Neighbourhood Policing Team. Young people were identified and targeted and work took place holistically with the whole family and partner agencies, such as the Youth Justice Service and the Breaking the Cycle project.

Bradford Moor:

Area Achievements and Developments:

- We worked in partnership with the Laisterdyke Hub and Bradford Pass to deliver Family Fun days through the food activity programme for families in the BD3 area. These sessions took place over the Easter school holidays and over the summer holidays. The sessions were busy with over 200 families a week accessing food and activities.
- The Youth Work Connect Group at the Laisterdyke Youth Centre has allowed young people to develop their confidence and skills. Many of these young people are now active young volunteers supporting projects within the area. The young people have supported the HAF holiday programme, they have helped put together food parcels, supported younger children in sessions and have blossomed into confident young people.
- Young people from the Bradford Moor area are part of a youth grant-giving panel for the arts. This involved Workers supporting young people to create criteria for the grants, create application forms and for young people to agree on what makes a successful bid. The group is currently meeting monthly to assess bids and award funding.
- After we had reports of anti-social behaviour in the Bradford Moor area, the Youth Service and Bradford Pass undertook outreach work to target the young people involved. This involved late night detached sessions (up to midnight on some days), opening the Laisterdyke Youth Centre later in the evening to steer young people into positive activities and away from ASB. A number of young people responded well to the interventions and a project was developed with these young men. The session took place on a Thursday evening for 12 weeks over the summer. Workers and young people built positive relationships and undertook fun and engaging activities in the centre.
- The Gambian young women's group made hanging baskets over the summer and distributed them to members of the local community and to local community groups.
- The Young Women and Girls group went on a trip to Flamingo Land. For many of these young people this was the first time they had been to a theme park. They had a fantastic day (even though it rained) ...
- Through the BD3 Unite partnership a number of new youth provisions have been established. There is now a weekly youth session in Thornbury area and 2 extra new youth sessions at the Laisterdyke Hub run by Bradford Pass. This means there are now 5 youth sessions a week running from the Laisterdyke Hub.
- A number of 'Fishing' trips have taken place over the last 12 months. Young people have really enjoyed the experience of getting out of the city centre and travelling to the country side and doing something they have never done before.
- Work is continuing at Laisterdyke School where one to one cases continue to be at a high level of need.

Little Horton:

Area Achievements and Developments:

- A group of young people from Little Horton took part in the '**Pass The Baton Event**' to welcome the Commonwealth Olympic Torch to the City and the launch of the Commonwealth Games in Birmingham. The group cycled from Lister park in Manningham to Roberts park in Saltaire. They had a great day and represented the ward exceptionally well.
- The young women's and girls' group at the Parkside Sports Centre has continued to grow over the past year. 20+ young women now attend the session on a weekly basis.
- The girls group from Parkside Centre participated in 2 bike riding activities with Baildon Rec over the summer. This helped them pursue new skills and also gave them the opportunity to visit other areas of the district.
- The development of a partnership with MAPA Youth Arts to provide an Open Access youth provision every Monday between 6-9pm. The session is developing and alongside this, workers are undertaking outreach work in the local area.
- The development of a partnership with One in A Million to run Youth Provision from the former Bowling Hut at Horton Park on Tuesdays between 5-7pm. These sessions are only open to young people from the Canterbury area.
- We have developed a partnership session with the Parkside Sports Centre to continue to deliver a football / sports session on Saturdays from 3-5 pm. This session has been successful in targeting young men from the local area who are known to be involved in anti-social behaviour. The session targets young people through sport and enables them to talk about crime and actions and consequences.
- Young people from the Saturday youth session planned and fundraised so they could go on a trip to a 'Go Karting' track over the summer. They had a fantastic time. The trip helped to build relationships between workers and young people.
- Youth Workers worked with Bradford Play Network and partners to deliver play sessions over the school summer holidays from Parkside Park.
- Youth workers and young people supported MAPA to deliver the Annual People's Day Festival to celebrate the culture and heritage of the African Caribbean Community. The event attracted over 1000 people from across the City.
- We have been successful in a funding bid to develop the youth work offer in the Canterbury area. The funding will enable the service to work with young people to purchase resources and develop targeted projects for young people at high risk of anti-social behaviour.

East Wide Provision:

Achievements and Developments:

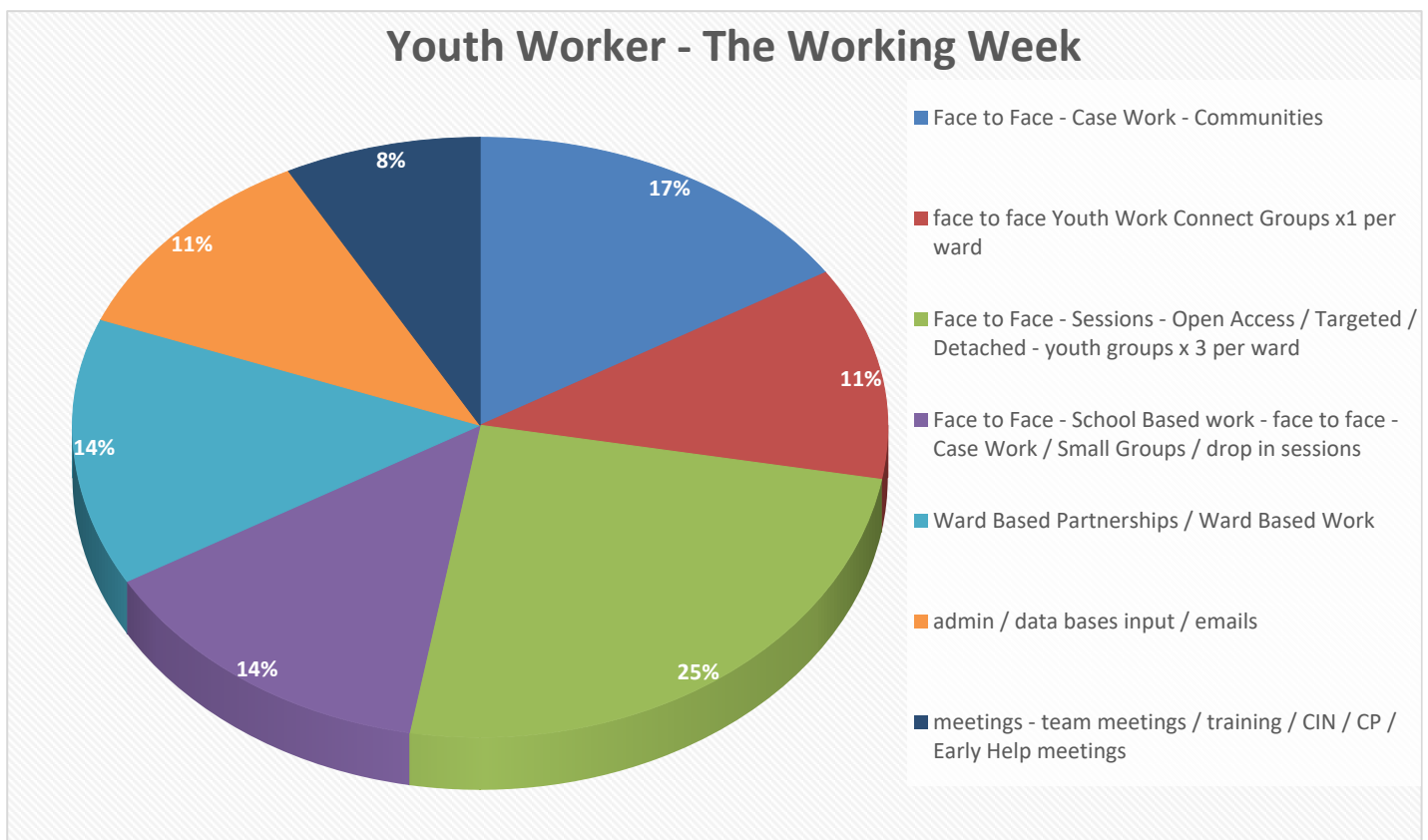
- Bradford Youth Service East Team has continued to develop and deliver LGBTQ+ youth work sessions for young people. The service currently runs 4 LGBTQ+ youth spaces that meet weekly / 2 weekly and include an under 16s provision, over 16s and specific trans / non binary spaces. All these groups are delivered in partnership with the Equity Partnership.
- Since November 2021 a new partnership agreement with Equity has been developed that sees both organisations working ever closer together to ensure the voice and needs of LGBTQ+ youth in Bradford are supported and addressed. This has included LGBTQ+ and trans Specific training for youth workers working directly with young people in schools, youth settings and communities. The development of an LGBTQ+ workers group that aims to address needs from the bottom up and works with the Equity Partnership to address gaps / service needs has been developed. This will also be supported by the development of a district-wide youth voice group, that will be led by young people and aims to consult and listen to the voice of LGBTQ+ youth in Bradford. The group will feed in to the Equity Board of Trustees, Bradford Pride Committee and other youth service channels that enable youth voice, ensuring that young people's needs and concerns are addressed.
- District wide events this last year have included – LGBTQ+ History Month celebrations – a range of activities and events for young people, LGBTQ+ Summer programme – a district wide programme for LGBTQ+ youth during the school holiday including the first ever LGBTQ+ summer school and district wide events and activities. The youth groups also supported this year's Bradford City's Rainbow Laces Campaign.
- Bradford Youth Service also helps with the delivery of Bradford Pride and is a key partner in the delivery of the youth area.
- Throughout the year the Bradford East service has supported over 150 individual young people to access support, attend peer groups or by working with young people in a one to one setting.

Appendix C:

A Youth Workers Week:

Youth work is a varied profession and youth workers often find themselves doing a wide range of things over the working week, these include:

- **Community-based case work:** Young people are referred into the service via Early Help, Social Care and through the YiM project. This work involves assessing the young person's needs, supporting parents and carers, sign posting and supporting into other services, providing opportunities to get involved in community events or sometimes just been there to listen and support the young person. This work involves home visits, walk and talk sessions or visits to projects / groups.
- **Delivering Youth Work Connect Groups** – These are small focused groups that have small participation numbers. The aim of these sessions is to support vulnerable young people, who are struggling with their social, emotional and mental health and don't have the confidence to attend open access youth clubs.
- **Open Access Youth Sessions** – these are sessions that are open to all young people. Each area runs 3 sessions a week (some of these maybe in partnership).
- **School-Based Sessions** – a Youth Worker will work in school for either half a day or a full day a week, supporting students and delivering one to one sessions or small group work based on the needs of the students in school.
- **Ward-Based partnership development / ward-based work** – Youth Workers develop partnerships with the third sector as well as with other statutory agencies to expand the youth offer in the ward. Workers look and apply for external funding (mostly in partnership) to develop projects and again expand the youth offer.
- **Admin / Data Bases / reports and systems** – Workers are required to input on data systems such as IYSS and MYMUP. This is so we can map who we are working with and what areas they come from.
- **Meetings on behalf of young people** – workers attend meetings in regards to their area-based work and also attend meetings in regards to children and young people. For example, Child Protection Meetings. They may also attend meetings with young people – as an advocate.



Appendix D:

Mapping of Youth Work Provision – Bradford East:

Youth Workers have undertaken a mapping exercise in each of the wards in Bradford East. This is a piece of work that can be added to and developed. The maps will develop over the coming months to include sports activities / venues and unformed groups. The maps will be used to identify any gaps in provision and along with geographical demographic data they will help to direct future Youth Service developments.

Appendix D:

■	Youth Service
■	Sports
■	Community
■	Drama/Bands
■	Educational
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Detached Work
Ward Wide – Covers all Hotspots
 > Tue (6pm – 9pm) 11-19 Y/O

Sorted
(Idle Methodist Church)
 > Fri (7pm-9pm) 11-19 Y/O

Sports & Arts and Craft
(Idle Rec)
 > Wed (3:30pm – 5:30pm) 8-16 Y/O

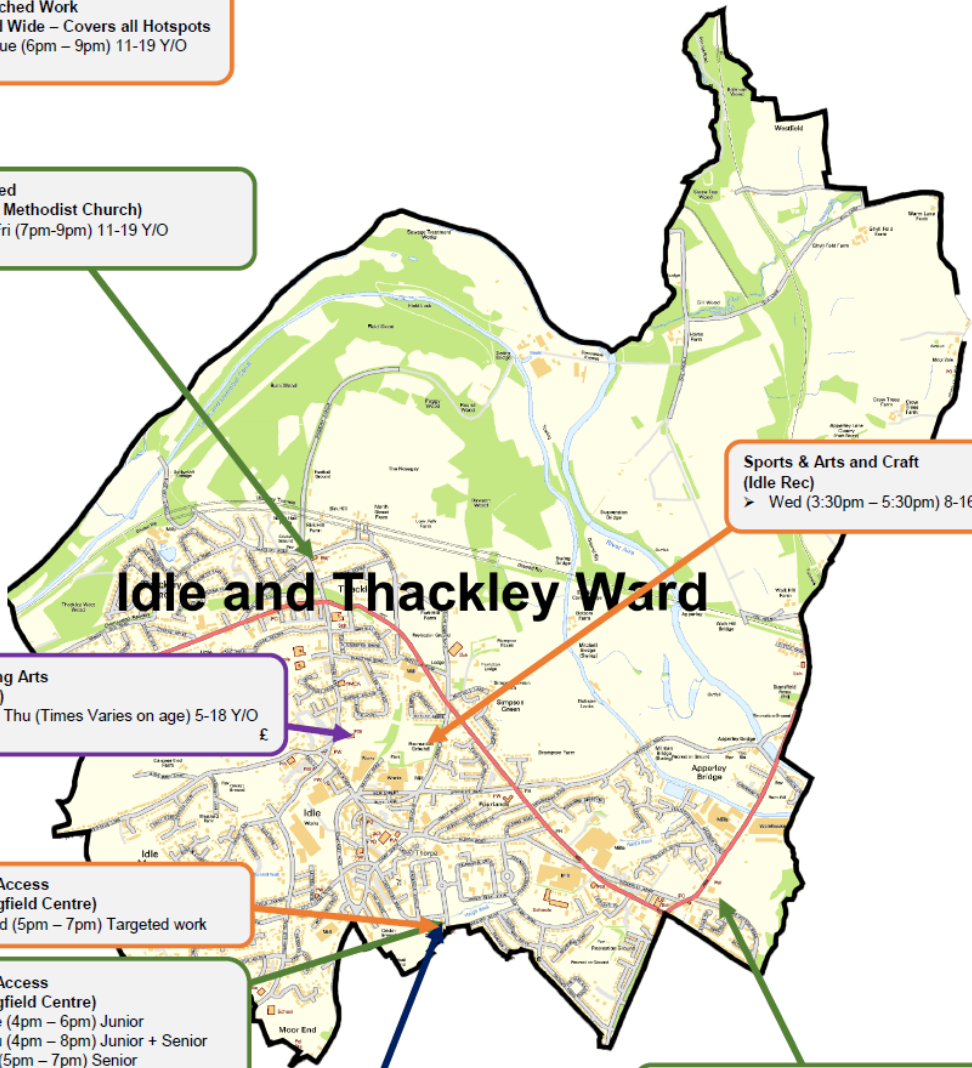
Performing Arts
(Stage 84)
 > Mon + Thu (Times Varies on age) 5-18 Y/O
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Open Access
(Springfield Centre)
 > Wed (5pm – 7pm) Targeted work

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(Springfield Centre)
 > Tue (4pm – 6pm) Junior
 > Thu (4pm – 8pm) Junior + Senior
 > Fri (5pm – 7pm) Senior
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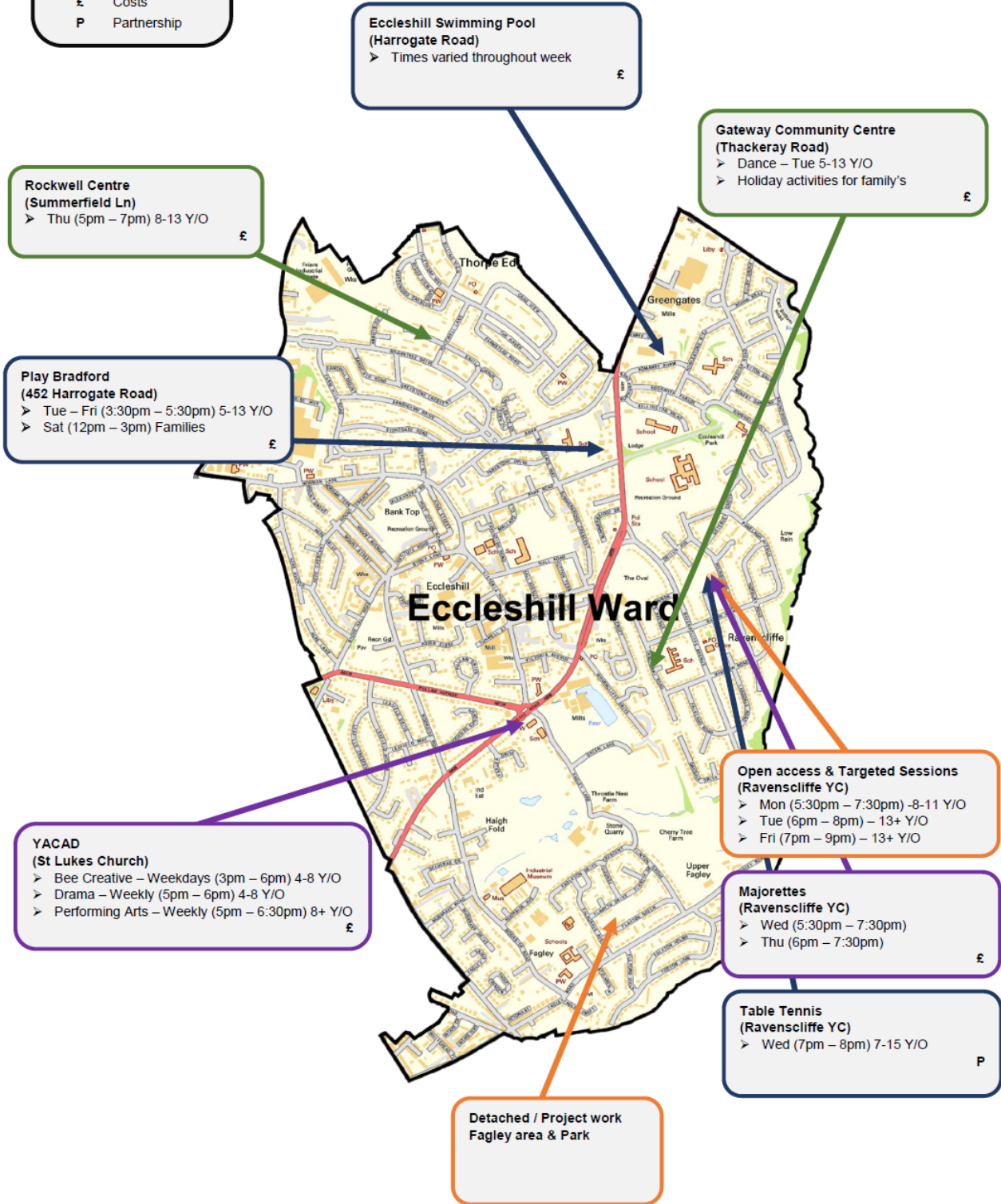
Scouts, Cubs & Beavers
(St Johns, Appley Bridge)
 > Wed – Thu (Times Varies on age band) 6-14 Y/O
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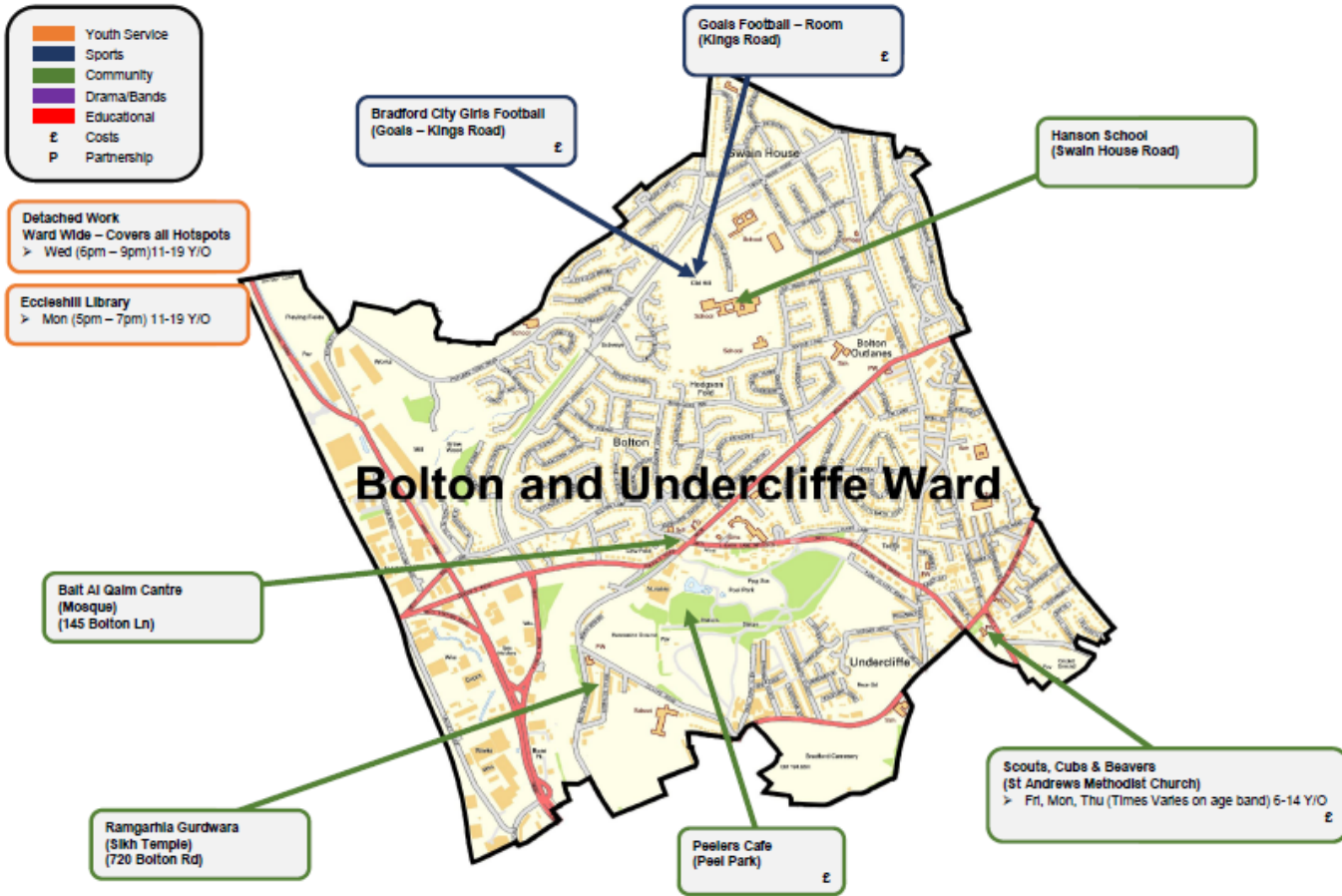
Open access & mixed ability sports
 > Tue (7pm – 9pm) 8-15 Y/O
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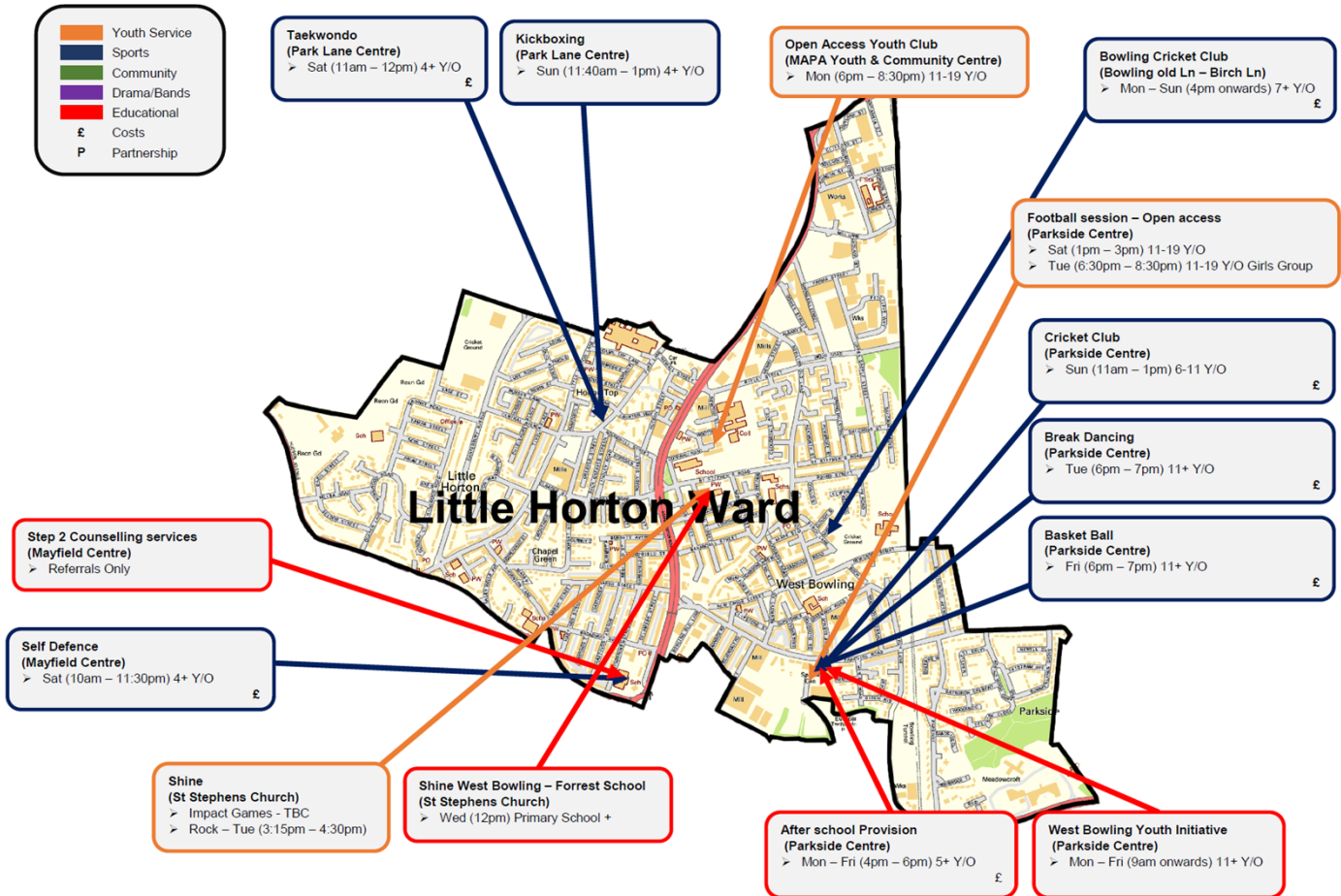
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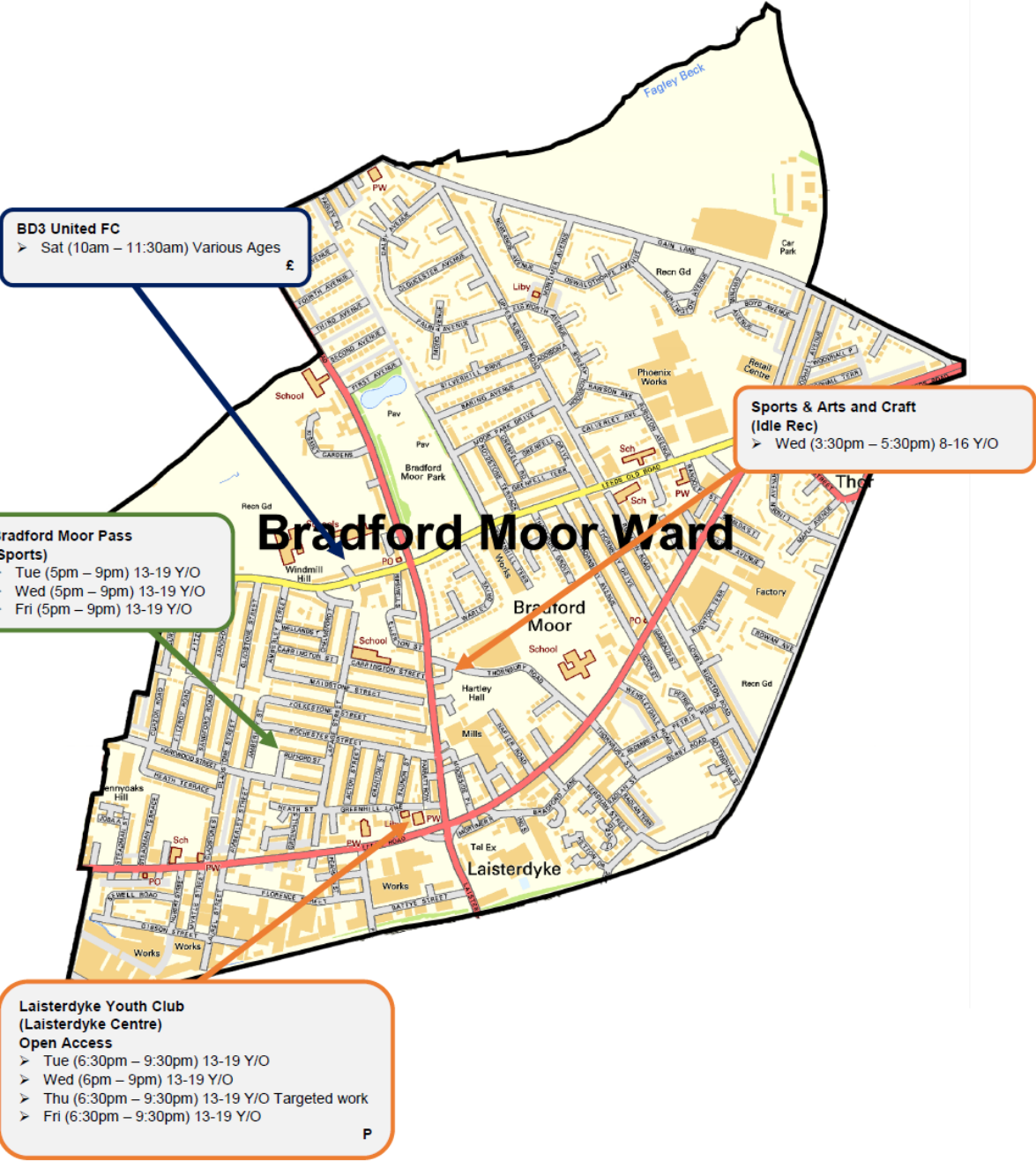


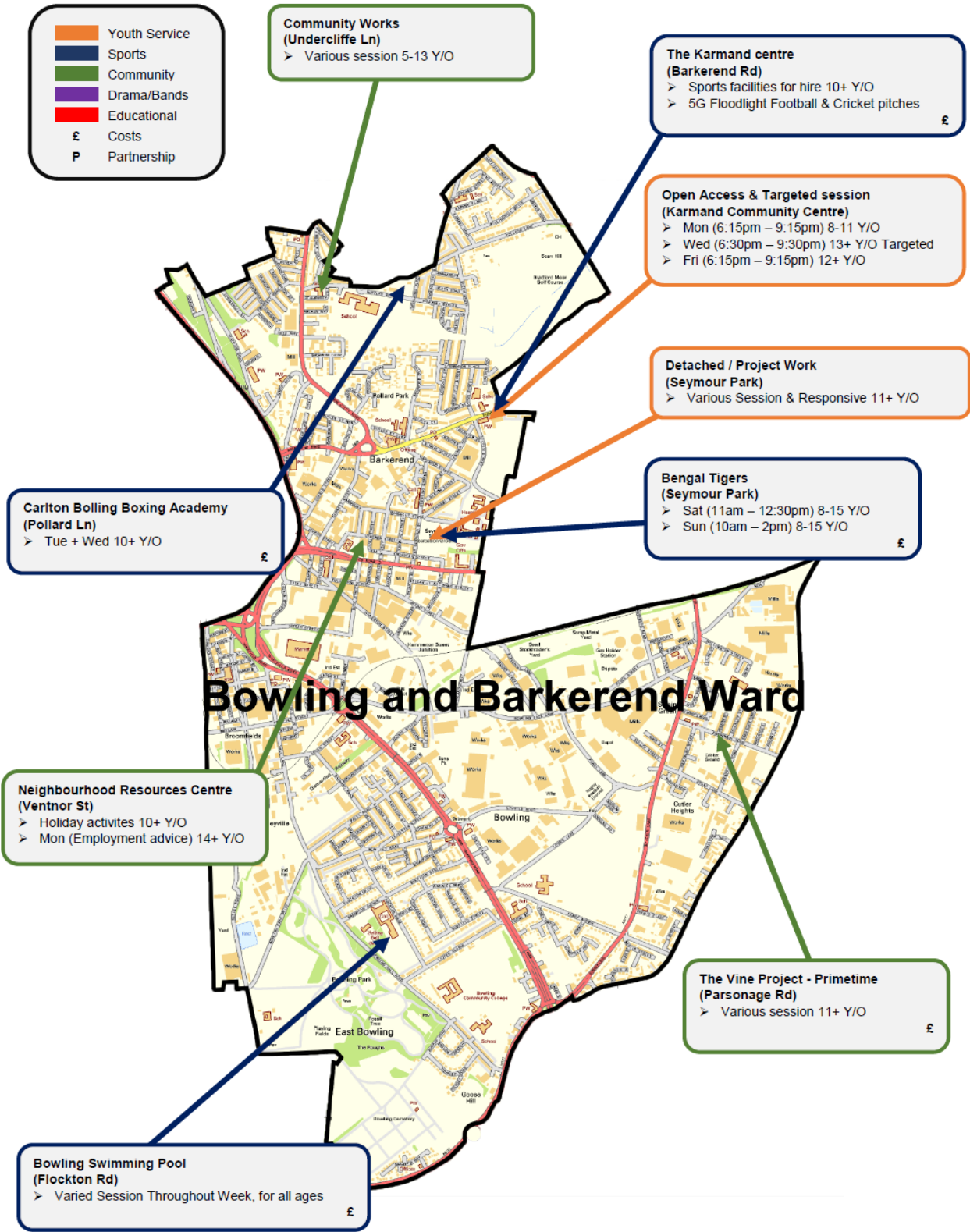
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