

Agenda for a meeting of the Bradford West Area Committee to be held on Thursday, 20 October 2022 at 5.30 pm in Committee Room 1 - City Hall, Bradford

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A. PROCEDURAL ITEMS

1. ALTERNATE MEMBERS (Standing Order 34)

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Type of Interest	You must:
<i>Disclosable Pecuniary Interests</i>	<i>Disclose the interest; not participate in 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>if</u> the public are also allowed to speak otherwise not participate in the discussion or vote; and leave the meeting <u>unless</u> a dispensation.</i>
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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 22 September 2022 be signed as a correct record (previously circulated).

(Asad Shah – 01274 432280)

4. INSPECTION OF REPORTS AND BACKGROUND PAPERS

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

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(Asad Shah - 01274 432280)

5. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

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

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

Questions must be received in writing by the City Solicitor in Room 112, City Hall, Bradford, BD1 1HY, by mid-day on Tuesday 18 October 2022.

(Asad Shah - 01274 432280)

B. BUSINESS ITEMS

6. YOUTH SERVICE UPDATE - BRADFORD WEST 1 - 18

The report of the Strategic Director (**Document “K”**) gives an update on work undertaken by the Youth Service in the Bradford West Area in the past 12 months and outlines the direction of travel for the next 12 months.

The report outlines the following information:

- *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 within Bradford West*

Recommended –

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

(Noreen Akhtar – 01274 432597)

7. BRADFORD WEST LOCALITY PLAN 2022-25 19 - 90

The report of the Strategic Director, Place (**Document “L”**) provides information on the Council, working with partner agencies, is undertaking work to strengthen its approach to Locality Working. A key part of that approach is the development of Locality Plans. This report presents a draft of the Bradford West Locality Plan 2022-25, which includes the six Ward Plans for the Area Committee’s approval.

Recommended –

- 1) **Bradford West Area Committee approves the draft Bradford West Locality Plan 2022-25, as detailed in this report at Appendix A.**
- 2) **Bradford West Area Committee requests that the Bradford West Area Co-ordinator presents a progress report to the Area Committee in 6 months’ time, setting out the progress and achievements made for each of the priorities detailed in the Bradford West Locality Plan 2022-25, including the six Ward Plans.**

(Noreen Akhtar – 01274 432597)

8. WORK OF THE DISTRICT YOUTH SERVICE TEAM

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This report of the Strategic Director, Place (**Document “M”**) provides an overview of the work of the District Youth Work team and gives an update on work undertaken by the District Youth Service during the last 12 months.

Recommended –

That the work undertaken by the District Youth Work team is noted.

(Heather Wilson - 01274 431781)

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Report of the Strategic Director, Place to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee to be held on 20th October 2022

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Subject:

Youth Service Update – Bradford West.

Summary statement:

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The report outlines the following information:

- *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 within Bradford West*

EQUALITY & DIVERSITY:

It is recognised that young people in our most disadvantaged neighbourhoods experience a greater range of issues. In addition, young people from 'community of interest' groups can experience extra barriers in accessing services.

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Place

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Portfolio:

Neighbourhoods and Community Safety

Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Children's Services

1. SUMMARY

1.1 This report gives an update on work undertaken by the Youth Service in the Bradford West Area in 2021-22.

1.2 The report outlines the following information:

- An overview of Youth Service provision in Bradford West
- 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 West 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.

2.3 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.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

3.1 Youth Provision

Over the last 12 months' youth provision across all six wards of Bradford West has continued to respond to the needs of young people. Ward teams have worked with a wide 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 provide the correct support in alignment with the issues that are faced by young people. It has also allowed Youth workers to direct young people to access early help where needed.

In October and November 2021, significant Youth Service resource was 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 concentrated on engaging young people through open access youth provision and small group/targeted sessions. Through this, it allows Youth workers to supply a range of diverse support to young people whilst increasing participation and membership.

Over the summer months Youth Workers offered activities in community buildings, local parks and green spaces. In addition, Youth workers provided a range of residential, trips and local events for young people to attend. This encouraged great social interaction with a range of young people across the Bradford West constituency and across the district. Youth Workers also targeted young people making the transition between primary and secondary school and offered *Moving Up* sessions that helped build resilience. The Bradford West team is an integral part of the work of the Bradford West Localities programme.

3.2 Responding to demand and complexity of need

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

Domestic Abuse – young people report that they have experienced increased tension and domestic abuse within their family units.

Educational Anxiety – young people report that they are anxious and fearful of the learning that they have lost and what this means for their future.

Isolation – Some young people report that they feel disengaged from their community.

Self Harm – young people report that they have used self-harm as a means to cope with some of the issues that they have experienced.

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

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.

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.

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 Sexual Exploitation and Family Breakdown.

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.**

Bradford West Youth Service team 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. Bradford West currently runs a number of targeted provisions all of which offer young people a safe space to engage in positive activities. This work helps raise awareness of issues such as serious organised crime, grooming and county lines. Youth Workers work closely with the Breaking the Cycle Team and support low risk cases in the local community.

3.4 **Schools Work**

Schools based work is delivered in partnership and on the request of secondary schools in Bradford West. 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 wellbeing, anxiety and low self-esteem.

3.5 **Buddy 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 West 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 the Signs of Safety approach and navigate local support networks.

In addition, Youth Workers work closely with all secondary school in Bradford West and help identify students who need support for their mental 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.

3.6 **A partnership approach**

The West Youth Service team 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 to map local area issues and develop responses. A good example of how this can be seen in the weekly Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) 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. Examples of these are included in appendix B.

3.7 **Trainees**

In September 2021 Bradford West welcomed 2 new Youth Work trainees to the

team. The trainees 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.

3.8 **Post Covid response work and Intergenerational work**

Seven young people from Bradford West were employed as Young Covid Recovery Ambassadors (YCRA). The Ambassadors undertook local Youth Work training to support them in their role 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 issue and supporting the community to recover from the Covid pandemic.

3.9 **West Wide Provisions**

Bradford West currently leads on the delivery of 4 area wide sessions. These sessions are for young people to attend from across Bradford West. The area wide sessions are themed to suit young people's needs, interests and increase our Youth Offer. Information regarding the West Wide provisions can be found in both Appendix A and Appendix B.

4. **FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL**

- 4.1 The Youth Service base budget remains unchanged for 2022/23. The service will continue to fill vacancies and recruit additional staff to fulfil commissioned service delivery inc: Youth in Mind, Breaking the Cycles. Some of this commissioned work is geographically specific which may mean that we see demand being met with additional Youth Work resources.

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 West 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
- 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 West.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None.

9. OPTIONS

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- 9.1 That Bradford West Area Committee adopts the recommendations outlined in this report.
- 9.2 That Bradford West Area Committee adopts the recommendations outlined in this report, with amendments.
- 9.3 That Bradford West 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 West Area as detailed in this report be welcomed.

11. APPENDICES

- 11.1 Appendix A: Bradford West Youth Service Baseline Youth Provision
- 11.2 Appendix B: Bradford West – Youth Service Ward Updates

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

- 12.1 Youth Service – Area committee report 2021

Appendix A

Bradford West Youth Service Baseline Youth Provision – 2022

MANNINGHAM WARD			
For more information contact Keisha Johnson 07890538274 or Keisha.johnson@bradford.gov.uk			
Day/Time	Activity	Location	Frequency
Tuesday 18.00 – 21.00	Open Access	Sharing Voices	Weekly
Wednesday 17.30 – 20.30	Open Access	MYC	Weekly
Thursday 17:00pm – 20:00pm	Open Access	BEAP	Weekly

CITY WARD			
For more information contact Chy Burnett 07866887688 or chy.burnett@bradford.gov.uk or Calais Lawrence 07582101067 Calais.lawrence@bradford.gov.uk			
Day/Time	Activity	Location	Frequency
Monday 17.00 – 20.00	Open Access	Grange Interlink	Weekly
Tuesday 17:00 – 20:00	Girls group	Grange Interlink	Weekly
Wednesday 17.00 – 20.00	Open Access	Horton Park	Weekly

CLAYTON & FAIRWEATHER GREEN WARD			
For more information contact Gemma Booth on 07582103570 or email gemma.booth@bradford.gov.uk			
Day/Time	Activity	Location	Frequency
Monday 18.00 – 21.00	Open Access	Clayton Village Hall	Weekly
Tuesday 17.00 – 20.00	Open Access	Lower Grange Community Centre	Weekly
Thursday 17.00 – 20.00	Young Leaders	Lower Grange Community Centre	Weekly

THORNTON & ALLERTON WARDFor more information contact Kim Parkinson 07533296879 or email Kim.parkinson@bradford.gov.uk

Day/Time	Activity	Location	Frequency
Tuesday 18.00 – 21.00	Detached	Thornton	Weekly
Wednesday 18:00 – 21.00	Open Access	Café West, Allerton	Weekly
Friday 16:30 -19.30	Sports Session	Thornton recreation centre	Weekly

TOLLER WARDFor more information contact Bilal Suleman on 07814073902 or email bilal.suleman@bradford.gov.uk

Day/Time	Activity	Location	Frequency
Tuesday 18.00 – 21.00	Girls Group	Farcliffe Centre	Weekly
Wednesday 18.00 – 21.00	Open Access	Toller Youth Cafe	Weekly
Friday 17:00 – 20:00	Open Access	Girlington Community Centre	Weekly

Heaton WardFor more information contact Uzma Firdos on 07581256393 or email uzma.firdos@bradford.gov.uk

Day/Time	Activity	Location	Frequency
Monday 18.00 – 21.00	Open Access	Frizinghall Community Centre	Weekly
Thursday 18.00 – 21.00	Detached	Howarth Road and Heaton	Weekly
Friday 18.00 – 21.00	Open Access	Heaton Village Hall	Weekly

SCHOOLS WORK

For more information contact Calais Lawrence/Chy Burnett or email Calais.Lawrence@bradford.gov.uk / Chy.burnett@bradford.gov.uk

Day/Time	Activity	Location	Frequency	Target group
Monday 10:30 -15:00pm	1:1 Support	Beckfoot Thornton	Weekly	YIM
Monday 09:00 – 12:00pm	1:1 Support	Dixons Allerton	Weekly	YIM
Monday 9.00am – 16.00pm	1:1 Support	Dixons McMillan	Weekly	YIM
Monday 9.00am–15.00pm	1:1 Support	Dixons Trinity	Weekly	YIM
Tuesday 09:00am – 12:00pm	1:1 Support	One in Million	Weekly	YIM
Tuesday 12:00pm – 15:00pm	1:1 Support	Eden Boys	Weekly	YIM
Tuesday 10.00am–13.30pm	1:1 Support	St Bedes & St Josephs	Weekly	YIM
Tuesday 9.00 – 15.00pm	1:1 Support	Dixons Cottingley	Weekly	YIM
Tuesday 13:00pm – 16:00pm	1:1 Support	Dixons Mcmillan	Weekly	YIM
Tuesday 10:00am – 13:00pm	1:1 Support	SBSJ	Weekly	YIM
Wednesday 10:00am – 13:00pm	1:1 Support	SBSJ	Weekly	YIM
Wednesday 09:00am – 12:00pm	1:1 Support	Beckfoot Upper Heaton	Weekly	YIM
Wednesday 9.00am–16.00pm	1:1 Support	Dixons McMillan	Weekly	YIM
Wednesday 9.00am–12.00pm	1:1 Support	Eden Boys	Weekly	YIM
Wednesday 08:30am – 15:00pm	1:1 Support	Beckfoot Thornton	Weekly	YIM
Thursday 9.00am -12.00pm	1:1 Support	Belle Vue Girls	Weekly	YIM
Thursday 10:30 – 3:00pm	1:1 Support	Beckfoot Thornton	Weekly	YIM
Thursday 09:00 -12:00pm	1:1 support	Bradford Girls Grammer	Weekly	YIM

Bradford West Wide

Day/Time	Activity	Location	Frequency
Monday 16:00 – 19:00	Emotions/Sound LGBTQ	Weymouth Centre	Weekly
Monday 17.00 – 20.00	ASD Youth Shine	Media Museum	Weekly
Thursday 18.00 – 21.00	Inclusion - Star Club	Culture Fusion	Weekly

Friday 17.00 – 20.00	Emotions	Faith based settings	Weekly
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The Bradford West Wide provisions have been developed across the area in response to the needs and issues raised by young people. These provisions include small group sessions, targeted groups supporting young people around LGBTQ+, wellbeing and resilience support sessions, provisions to support young people with additional needs and youth voice focussed sessions.

Appendix B

Bradford West – Youth Service Ward Updates:

Manningham Ward

Youth work in Manningham has gone from strength to strength with the securing of the new indoor facilities in partnership with BEAP. This was a direct response from detached work that was taking place in response to ASB in the area. Young people in this area have regularly commented on a need for an indoor sports facility that is within their community. This in turn has increased the numbers of young people participating in Youth Voice opportunities. Youth voice has been instrumental in securing and establishing this provision and a great working relationship with BEAP

Throughout the summer holidays a large range of fun activities have taken place. Young people have been on trips to Blackpool pleasure beach, Flamingo land, Laser zone and many more, which were all a huge success. This in turn has increased the numbers of young people participating in Youth Voice opportunities. Overall summer has been great with fantastic results and positive feedback from many of the young people and their families and we are looking forward to the next 12 weeks.

Youth workers in Manningham have continued to develop a strong partnership with local mosques based in Manningham. Weekly faith groups are run from Hanfia Mosque, particularly focusing on improving emotional wellbeing & physical health. Great partnership work is displayed with Hanfia staff providing great support to our youth workers, and is an example of excellent collaborative working for all.

Weekly open access sessions at Manningham Youth Centre are developing each week, with great attendance from young people, including specific intervention sessions such as drug awareness, sexual & physical health to address the needs of vulnerable young people. Youth workers have also supported Manningham Youth Centre with their 40th Birthday celebration; this showcased a historical strong partnership that has provided an immense amount of support for young people

Heaton Ward

Open Access youth provision continues in Frizinghall which is currently accessed predominantly by boys from the local area. Throughout the year Youth workers have utilised various methods to aid and support young people's engagement. We have delivered an action packed summer programme offering opportunities for young people to engage in issue based workshops, activities that promote life skills and fun and engaging trips out. Young people's participation has increased throughout the year and they are now taking a lead on shaping service delivery. They have planned a programme from October to December 2022, focusing on a wide range of issues that impact their lives. We are in the process of meeting with Frizinghall Community Centre trustees to discuss future projects to promote community cohesion, allowing young people to make positive contributions to their community.

Through consultation with Partners and the Community, we have identified that there is a need for targeted youth provision for girls in the Frizinghall area. We are currently working with partners to identify a space and generate income to establish this.

We continue with detached work in the Haworth Road area to engage with young people not accessing our youth provisions. We have focused on Hotspot areas, engaging and working in partnership with PCSO's, Home Group, the neighbourhood team & Wardens, and Safer Bradford. We have been supporting Bradford Golf Course in partnership with the police to decrease and challenge anti-social behaviour from young people. We have also been working with JU:MP to promote physical activities in the Haworth Road area during the summer.

We have been working closely with Stakeholders and Partners to identify a suitable space for Centre based youth provision in the Haworth Road area. We currently have 3 offers and are hoping to have established Centre based provision in the Haworth Road area by January 2023.

We have delivered a fantastic summer programme, bringing young people from the Heaton Ward together to participate in the Moving up project which focused on transition from primary school to Secondary school.

Youth workers also provide a weekly open access session at Heaton Village hall. This session produces consistent members and has a direct focus on specific interventions aligning with young peoples needs. Outreach work has also been implemented to promote provision and build positive relationships with families.

City Ward

Through targeted work, a partnership with the community organisation Grange Interlink has been established. One of the provisions creates space for young females within the community and through this group we have directly engaged with over 100 girls who have taken part in numerous sporting activities, specific discussions around healthy active lifestyles and support with positive wellbeing. Within Grange interlink the open access session provides a safe space promoting information, advice & guidance, whilst promoting physical health. This session showcases great youth voice work, particularly focusing on 2 youth consultation groups, who have taken a lead in planning numerous activities within their community.

Targeted detached work has proved extremely beneficial to the surrounding areas of Khidmat centre, Spencer fields, Grange Interlink fields & Horton Park. Young people voiced their need for an indoor centre to play a range of sports that also is inclusive for everyone to attend. Working with the community a new group was created, a multi-sports open access session where we have an average of 30-40 young people attending each session.

Open access sessions continue to run from Horton Park Hub where we focus on engaging the young people in issue based work and educative programmes to enhance their personal and social development. Focusing on the particular ASB issues that have developed within Horton park, Youth workers have developed a strong relationship with the young people and partners within this community.

Throughout the summer, Youth workers have incorporated the voice of young people and displayed a range of sporting activities located on Spencer fields. Young people led a 6-week football tournament, engaging more than 60+ young people. This strengthened the community partnership alongside youth workers and young people. It also highlighted the great leadership and pride that was taken by community partners, parents, young people and youth workers, within their area.

Toller Ward

In Toller Ward we have developed some great partnership work and through this we have been able to have a girl's provision at Farcliffe Children's Centre also known as the West Family hub. So far this has been a success and the numbers continue to increase as the weeks progress. We work closely with professionals such as Early Help, Social workers and many others who are based at the West Family Hub.

Weekly open access provision taking place at Toller Youth cafe with young people engaging positively, the sessions are focussed around a wide range of issues impacting the lives of the young people. The youth workers are utilising a variety of methods to aid and support young people's engagement. We have recently installed a new Music Studio at Toller Youth Café. This will enhance our work and enable more young people to benefit from.

Weekly open access provision at Gurlington Community Centre takes place focusing on boxercise which contributes towards young people's physical health. We do regular detached work focusing on hot spots in the area and aim towards reaching out to young people who have not yet attended any of our provisions. By doing this we are able to respond to any issues highlighted by our partners and it also gives us an insight as to what is taking place within the community.

We are working closely with Businesses in the area and Faith Organisations. Collaborative work is one of our strengths, this is very important to us as we all have a duty of care towards young people and working closely helps us reach our goal. We have managed to establish strong links with the Schools in the area proving to be very effective.

Clayton & Fairweather Green Ward

Due to a successful HAF bid in partnership with Lower Grange Community centre we were able to provide over 800 young people with additional opportunities over the summer period. In addition to the standard youth work sessions young people were able to participate in various positive activities and residential experiences that supported their development and learning.

Throughout summer we delivered the Moving up Transition programme in Lower Grange for young people who wanted to build resilience, make friends and increase their confidence around attending upper school. This was in response to the Localities survey feedback that a more positive school experience and help with mental health are a priority to the young people in our ward. September has seen the launch of the new open access sessions where new members attended the launch to sign up to the provision. This is now running on Tuesdays at Lower Grange Community Centre.

Clayton open access now has 42 members regularly attending and engaging positively. The sessions are focussed around a wide range of issues impacting the lives of the young people and the youth workers are utilising a variety of methods to aid and support young people's engagement. Voice and Influence work has also continued in the ward through the Lower Grange Young Leaders weekly sessions, creating a safe space for young people to increase participation and empowerment through youth led initiatives.

In response to increased ASB in the area staff have incorporated safety on building sites and fire work consequences into their youth work sessions. Youth workers will be increasing detached over bonfire period in the area encouraging young people to keep safe. The staff team have also arranged for the fire service to visit the group and made referrals to breaking the cycle for youth club members who will benefit for more specialist one to one support around reducing their risk of becoming involved in ASB and crime.

Thornton & Allerton Ward

Allerton & Thornton Ward have been working closely with Partners throughout the year to deliver quality Youth Work Provision. We worked with Mary Seacole and Café West to bring the Older and Younger generations together and support the transition out of the Pandemic. They took part in activities such as arts and crafts, storytelling, afternoon tea's and trips out to York Christmas Markets and Garden Centres.

In January 2022 we opened Allerton Emotions group at the Weymouth Centre. This is a weekly Targeted session that supports young people struggling with mental health. This was in response to the growing need due to the impact of the Covid Pandemic on Young People's mental health. The session provides a safe space for young people to engage in activities that promote positive self-esteem, meet new friends and seek support with their emotional wellbeing. Young people have expressed their mental health has improved and have learnt a wide range of techniques to help them in the future.

The Emotions group are working in partnership with Blurred Vision productions, LADS West Yorkshire, Victim Support and SafeLives to create a short film around domestic abuse with a focus on BME Girls. They hope to start filming in a few months' time. They have been working in partnership with Weymouth centre, SDCA, Ward Officers and clean team volunteering, engaging in the big clean up, painting the Community Centre, fence panels and benches in the back garden.

This Summer we have established Allerton Open Access Youth provision in partnership with Café West. We already have over 20 new members attending the session weekly, taking part in a variety of activities and issue based workshops.

We have been delivering detached and outreach work across the Ward throughout the year. Some of this has been in response to local ASB issues where we have worked in partnership with the fire service, police and wardens to have additional presence in Hotspot areas. We have delivered detached sessions throughout the summer in Thornton including, sports day events, cooking sessions in the park and sports and music sessions in local green spaces. We are currently working with a number of organisations to identify a space for Centre based provision in the Thornton area.

We have our weekly diversionary football session at Thornton Recreation Astro turf, promoting physical activities for young people. Over the Summer period we had regular visits from the fire service and the local PCSO's engaging in football and cricket with the young people to help them build a relationship and break down barriers.



Report of the Strategic Director of the Department of Place to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee to be held on 20th October 2022

Subject:

BRADFORD WEST LOCALITY PLAN 2022-25

Summary statement:

The Council, working with partner agencies, is undertaking work to strengthen its approach to Locality Working. A key part of that approach is the development of Locality Plans. This report presents a draft of the Bradford West Locality Plan 2022-25, which includes the six Ward Plans for the Area Committee's approval.

EQUALITY & DIVERSITY:

The Locality Plan has been developed in consultation with a wide variety of partners, community groups and residents with the aim of ensuring that the voices of all communities in the Area are heard. This has included specific targeting, to ensure the views of minority groups, and those whose voices are seldom heard, are engaged in the process.

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Corporate

1. SUMMARY

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2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The vision for the Strengthening Locality Working approach is to build safe, strong and active localities where citizens and local leaders are empowered to work alongside public agencies and partners to address local needs and issues. Working collaboratively and creatively, they utilise local assets, resources and opportunities to enhance community capacity and tackle inequalities. People are at the heart of service design and delivery, and experience coordinated support within their localities and only need to tell their story once. A stronger focus on prevention and early help promotes better outcomes for local people and helps reduce the need for statutory interventions wherever possible.
- 2.2 To achieve the vision, the project advocates a stronger role for Bradford Council and its partners as a leader and place shaper, aligning delivery and resources, renewing emphasis on the role of Area Committees and supporting local councillors in their capacity as democratic champions.
- 2.3 Work has been undertaken with District Councillor and partner agencies to develop 'Actions, Outcomes and Indicators' for each of the 18 priorities and to develop the six Ward Plans.
- 2.8 This report presents the completed draft Bradford West Locality Plan 2022-25 (Appendix A) for consideration by the Area Committee.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

No other considerations.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

This work falls within the current budget and resources of the Neighbourhood Service and other Council resources that are available for the Strengthening Locality Working programme.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

A key purpose of Strengthening Locality working is to reduce the demand on services.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

There are no known legal implications from this work.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

One of the key themes in the Locality Plan aims to increase sustainability across the Area.

7.2 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

Locality approaches should reduce travel

7.3 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

Community Safety issues will be addressed within the Locality Plan

7.4 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

No known issues.

7.5 TRADE UNION

No known issues.

7.6 WARD IMPLICATIONS

There will be positive implications for all Wards in the Bradford West Area of the Locality Working programme achieves its objectives

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

The Locality Plan 2022-25 will replace the existing Area Committee Action Plan.

7.8 IMPLICATIONS FOR CORPORATE PARENTING

No known implications

7.9 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESMENT

No known implications

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9. OPTIONS

- 9.1 That members approve the draft Bradford West Locality Plan 2022-25, as detailed in this report at Appendix A.
- 9.2 That members suggest changes to the draft Bradford West Locality Plan 2022-25.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 10.1 Bradford West Area Committee approves the draft Bradford West Locality Plan 2022-25, as detailed in this report at Appendix A.
- 10.2 Bradford West Area Committee requests that the Bradford West Area Co-ordinator presents a progress report to the Area Committee in 6 months' time, setting out the progress and achievements made for each of the priorities detailed in the Bradford West Locality Plan 2022-25, including the six Ward Plans.

11. APPENDICES

Appendix A: Draft Bradford West Locality Plan 2022-25

Bradford West Locality Plan 2022-25

This plan aligns our District and Council plan objectives with local neighbourhoods, it incorporates the direction of travel for our District ensuring a strong, healthy and fair society, living within environmental limits, achieving strong, resilient and prosperous communities. This plan brings those communities closer together with service providers to plan and deliver better services which meet the needs of the people who use them.

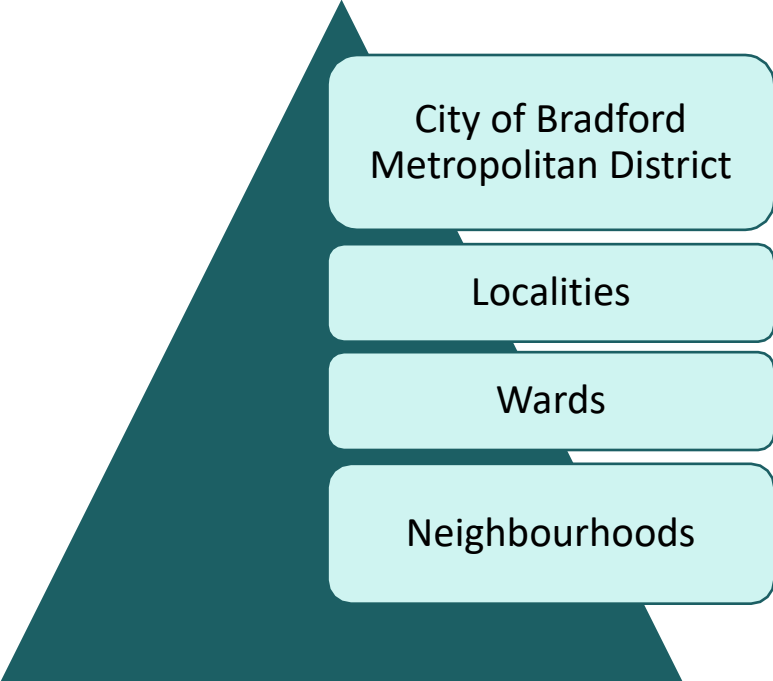
The localities plan incorporates broad strategic aims in order to deliver tangible actions in neighbourhoods and communities, incorporating Bradford's sustainability goals, the JSNA and the cultural strategy working hard towards targeting the inequalities that our communities may experience. During the listening and engagement phase of this plan, participants were overwhelmingly clear that we celebrate and grow the existing strengths, skills and positivity to build further achievements through a prevention and early intervention ethos.

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

Bradford West incorporates the City centre which is overflowing with investment, growth and restructuring, this undoubtedly has a positive impact on the neighbourhoods in Bradford West leading to increased local jobs, opportunity and investment. Parks and open spaces have been revitalised through direct Council investment, encouraging healthy lifestyles, ensuring a better mix of play spaces provision close homes, as well as destination facilities like the investment in Lister Park. Bradford West has seen recent investment in preventative Mental Health Hubs, transformational change in family play and physical activity through the JU:MP programme and the increased connectivity with the West Bradford Cycling Superhighway.

This means residents in Bradford West can expect to benefit from clean, green environments. The route improvement programme on the A650 Bradford Road / Keighley Road / Manningham Lane/Hamm Strasse into a high-quality green route with improvements for buses, pedestrians and cyclists, will have a direct positive impact on resident of Bradford West. The introduction of the Clean air zone will result in improved health outcomes for residents. In 2021/22 the VCS sector has an uplift of over £270,000 through the Councils ARG fund, investing in sustainability, entrepreneurialism and future proofing much needed community buildings.

Definition of Terms



City of Bradford
Metropolitan District

Localities

Wards

Neighbourhoods

Locality:

The physical geographies in which locality working is delivered; primarily the 5 constituencies of Keighley, Shipley, Bradford West, Bradford East and Bradford South. Also known as an 'Area'.

Ward:

An administrative division of a locality that elects and is represented by 3 ward councillors. There are 6 wards per locality and 30 wards in total.

Neighbourhood:

At sub-ward level, residents may identify with a particular neighbourhood e.g. Braithwaite. This is a more informal local structure.

Prevention:

Preventing or delaying problems from arising in the first place so that everyone across the Bradford District – whatever locality they come from – can live a long, healthy, and full life.

Early Help:

Tackling problems head-on as soon as they emerge, intervening early before problems escalate.

There are 3 important levels at which decisions are made across Bradford; District, Locality and Ward. Sub-ward level neighbourhoods exist through a more informal arrangement.

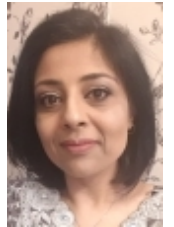
Foreword: Bradford West Area Committee Chair – Cllr Mohammed Amran and Area Coordinator – Noreen Akhtar

- The Bradford West Locality Plan (2022-25) has developed during a period of unprecedented challenge and uncertainty as we continue to work alongside residents, communities, and local partners to tackle Covid-19 and its effects on our communities.
- The response and support by individuals, communities and local partners across the West constituency during the Pandemic has been phenomenal.
- The residents of Bradford West, and all the Neighbourhoods and Villages that make up the constituency, have truly demonstrated that **People Can** make a difference, highlighting key strengths and further potential.
- This plan seeks to harness this positive energy over the next three years (and beyond) as we adapt to living with Covid-19 and build a better future.
- We want the Locality Plan to be ambitious and forward thinking. Our vision is to a build active, engaged and sustainable communities where local voices are heard and citizens are empowered to work alongside public agencies and partners to address the needs and issues of the locality. We will concentrate on **our strengths and assets** to enhance **community capacity** and **tackle inequalities**.
- It is important that we focus on a social model of **prevention** as well as **intervening early** when problems do emerge so that everyone can live a long, healthy, and full life.
- We understand that Bradford West forms an important part of wider **plans for the District**. This is why we have aligned our locality and ward specific priorities to the **District Priority Outcomes**: Better Skills, More Good Jobs and a Growing Economy, Decent Homes, Good Start, Great Schools, Better Health, Better Lives, Strong, Safe and Active Communities, and a Sustainable District.



Cllr Mohammed Amran
Bradford West Area Chair

This plan is everybody's business!
To make a significant positive difference in the, we
need everybody to get involved.



Noreen Akhtar
Area Coordinator

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About the Locality Plan

What is the plan?	Why have one?	How did we develop it?	How do we deliver it?	Who's involved?
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A working document for what we want to achieve to create as good a quality of life as possible for the people living here. • It includes information about our strengths, needs and issues and informs our key local priorities. • Some priorities relevant to the whole of Bradford West locality while others are ward specific. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It will focus our attention on the key strengths and challenges in West Locality and help address them. • It focusses on prevention and early help, so that everyone can live a long, healthy and full life. • It makes sure that what we do locally is involved in bigger plans for the District. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We used the latest local data and intelligence to develop local priorities. • We had a number of Priority Setting Workshops with a range of local voices in the room. • The plans were subject to public consultation and have been agreed by the Area Committee. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Now we know our key priorities, we can develop a detailed action plan to help us deliver them. An action log will help us track positive impact makes sure everybody involved knows what else we need to do. • The Area Committee monitors the plan to make sure we're making progress. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Everybody living in the West locality can make a difference! • We need different local services and organisations working together with local people and communities to address our key priorities.



What are the Bradford District Priority Outcomes (2022-25)?
 Better Skills, More Good Jobs and a Growing Economy; Decent Homes; Good Start, Great Schools; Better Health, Better Lives; Strong, Safe and Active Communities; and a Sustainable District.



Bradford West Locality Priorities

Bradford District Priority Outcomes 2021-25	Locality Wide Priorities 2022-25
Better Skills, More Good Jobs and a Growing Economy	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Work with Employment agencies to bridge the skills gap with bespoke support to residents and businesses 2. Support Business leaders with sustainability and diversification opportunities with local supply chains 3. Improve access for micro businesses to training providers to reduce skills gap.
Decent Homes	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Empower tenants to know their rights to address quality of private-rented accommodation 2. Develop a locality based landlord network, to support inform and develop improved rental and HMO properties 3. Ensure holistic partnership working to support residents through financial and winter pressures.
Page 29 Good Start, Great Schools	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ensure targeted support for young people at risk of Criminal and Sexual Exploitation 2. Enhance co produced family assessment and interventions with Youth services and Childrens Early Help 3. Support and learn lessons from the Act locally programme ensuring activity is connected and based on the places our children live and learn.
Better Health, Better Lives	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Co-ordinate activity through the Core20plus5 strategy that will target health inequalities. 2. Integrate priorities of the Community Partnerships in to a single locality based collaborative. 3. Integrate Active Bradford physical activities actions into daily business through successful delivery of JUMP programme
Safe, Strong and Active Communities	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Celebrate and share community strengths across the West Locality 2. Increase and promote opportunities for resident and communities to lead on local community development 3. Address issues dangerous driving and high levels of Road Traffic related deaths and injuries
A Sustainable District	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Work with community and experts to co produce knowledge and awareness of climate emergency issues. 2. Co-ordinate interventions to improve recycling, reusing and repair messages. 3. Take a zero tolerance approach to fly-tipping.

Better Skills, More Good Jobs and a Growing Economy



Priorities

1. Work with Employment agencies to bridge the skills gap with bespoke support to residents and businesses
2. Support Business leaders with sustainability and diversification opportunities with local supply chains
3. Improve access for micro businesses to training providers to reduce skills gap.

Better Skills, More Good Jobs and a Growing Economy

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators



Actions

1. Collaborate with partners to identify opportunities and processes that exist for ensuring that skills initiatives address the specific needs of the Bradford West Locality and work to highlight the specific needs of West.
2. Establish a representative forum of local businesses to promote and increase joint planning and working in the locality
3. Collaborate with partners, including Bradford College, Bradford BID, Made in Manningham, BTHFT, DWP and Social Enterprises to respond to skills gaps.

Outcomes

1. Stronger involvement in District-wide skills initiatives by representatives able to voice the needs and issues faced by the Bradford West Locality.
2. Well networked grassroots businesses engaged and knowledgeable of the strategic vision for Bradford.
3. Improved access to upskilling and retraining opportunities.

Indicators

1. Number and impact of Bradford West representatives involved in local, district and regional initiatives.
2. Number of representatives engaged in forum
3. Work with DWP to establish and benchmark local data sets.



Priorities

1. Empower tenants to know their rights to address quality of private-rented accommodation.
2. Develop a locality based landlord network, to support inform and develop improved rental and HMO properties.
3. Ensure holistic partnership working to support residents through financial and winter pressures.

Decent Homes

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators



Actions

1. Co-ordinate a communication and engagement project which enables quick and easy access for tenants to a single point of access, for, help advice and guidance.

2. Establish a Bradford West network of private landlords, linked with industry experts.

3. Build on strong relationships with VCE, faith and business organisations to respond collectively with a co-ordinated offer of warm, dry spaces for vulnerable individuals and families.

Outcomes

1. More tenants particularly from minority backgrounds who know what the minimum levels of housing condition should be and where to ask for help.

2. Increased sharing of good practice, collaboration and uplift numbers and variety of good quality housing.

3. Specifically help to families and individuals who will be adversely impacted by the Financial and fuel crisis.

Indicators

1. Increase in good quality privately rented housing

2. Number of people living in decent homes.

3. Increased Numbers of individuals attending daytime activities.



Priorities

1. Ensure targeted support for young people at risk of Criminal and Sexual Exploitation
2. Enhance co produced family assessment and interventions with Youth services and Childrens Early Help
3. Support and learn lessons from the Act locally programme ensuring activity is connected and based on the places our children live and learn.

Good Start, Great Schools

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators



Actions

1. Working in partnership with WYP and Safer Communities Partnership work at a localities level directing targeted interventions at families and children identified as most at risk
2. Co-ordinate the joint resources, experience and knowledge of the Youth Service and Early help childrens teams to identify and support families in need.
3. Supporting and working alongside the Act Locally programme to positively impact the Mental Health of Children in Bradford West.

Outcomes

1. Best possible co-ordinated prevention and early intervention support for families with Children who are at risk.
2. Improved communication and partnership working between partner agencies in having a positive impact on the lives of children, young people and their families.
3. Co-ordinated early intervention systematic approach to supporting children and young people experiencing poor Mental Health support.

Indicators

1. Decrease numbers of children and young people deemed as at risk of exploitation
2. Evidence of the positive impact arising from improved communication or partnership working.
3. Evidence of the voice of children and young people being heard and acted upon by those involved in making decisions that affect their lives, and of the positive impact this is having.



Priorities

1.Co-ordinate locality activity through the Core20plus5 strategy that will target health inequalities.

2.Integrate priorities of the three Community Partnerships in to a single locality based working collaborative.

1.Integrate Active Bradford physical activities actions into daily business through successful delivery of JUMP programme

Better Health, Better Lives

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators Bradford West Locality



Actions

1. Collaborate on a locality wide work plan that incorporates Act as One , living well, Partnerships for People&Place, Mental health hubs and JUMP work streams in Bradford West Locality
2. Firmly establish the Bradford West Community Partnership Collaborative, with shared priorities, activities, processes and mutual support.
3. Deliver the 2 commissioned JU:MP co-ordinator projects, establish sustainable joint activities group, uplift local greenspaces for physical activity and increase levels of physical activity in local families

Outcomes

1. Increase access to timely and inclusion support for lifestyle choices, including information ensuring successful work is built on rather than duplicated
2. Ensure a system wide approach to undertaken to address health inequalities within Bradford West to support service users, PCNS and communities address their mental health and physical needs using a prevention approach.
3. Integrate physical activity into a system wide way of working, including delivering behaviour change with in all communities.

Indicators

1. Each stakeholder in the Health and wellbeing system of Bradford West providers and users what is being delivered when and where.
2. Reduce the number of non clinical appointments in the PCN network across the West Locality
3. Better physical and mental health.



Priorities

1. Celebrate and share community strengths across the West Locality.
2. Increase and promote opportunities for resident and communities to lead on local community development projects.
3. Address issues of dangerous driving and high levels of Road Traffic related deaths and injuries.

Safe, Strong and Active Communities

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators



Actions

1. Promote 'People Can' and citizen led initiatives and the work done in Bradford West by local residents, VCS, Faith and business groups as models of good practice and sustainability.
2. Lead on work that is strengths based and which celebrates 'what's strong' in our neighbourhoods. Celebrate and share learning from community activist and activity.
3. Work in collaboration with WYP, Highways teams, and Safer Roads teams to develop a programme of information, awareness and prevention

Outcomes

1. Benefit from an increase in people engaging and leading civic participation and community led change.
2. Communities achieve more from community-led initiatives which connect the assets within the community and lead to an increase in more sustainable positive improvements in those neighbourhoods and communities.
3. Residents are aware of the action that is being taken to address Anti social Driving and feel more confident to report their concerns.

Indicators

1. Numbers of community led initiatives , that encourage civic ownership of local issues.
2. Number of people involved in, community-led action and initiatives. Evidence of increased community pride.
3. Number of RTAs and deaths caused by dangerous Driving in the Bradford West Locality



Priorities

1. Work with community and experts to co produce knowledge and awareness of climate emergency issues.
2. Co-ordinate interventions to improve recycling, reusing and repair messages.
3. Take a zero tolerance approach to fly-tipping.

A Sustainable District Actions, Outcomes and Indicators



Sustainable development should be a cross-cutting priority and principle underpinning all of the action taken in regard to the previous five themes.

Actions

1. Ensure all of our communities from every background are aware of the impact of Climate change and the critical actions they can take, both big and small to become more sustainable.

Outcomes

1. Cleaner and better looking local environment
2. More households recycling more items
3. More individuals and groups involved in growing food

Indicators

- 1.Reduced incidents of fly-tipping and increased household recycling rates
2. Number of community-led litter picking initiatives and number of people involved
3. Number of community-led sustainable lifestyle initiatives and number of people involved
4. Evidence that sustainable development principles have been considered when developing projects and initiatives across all themes of the Locality Plan.

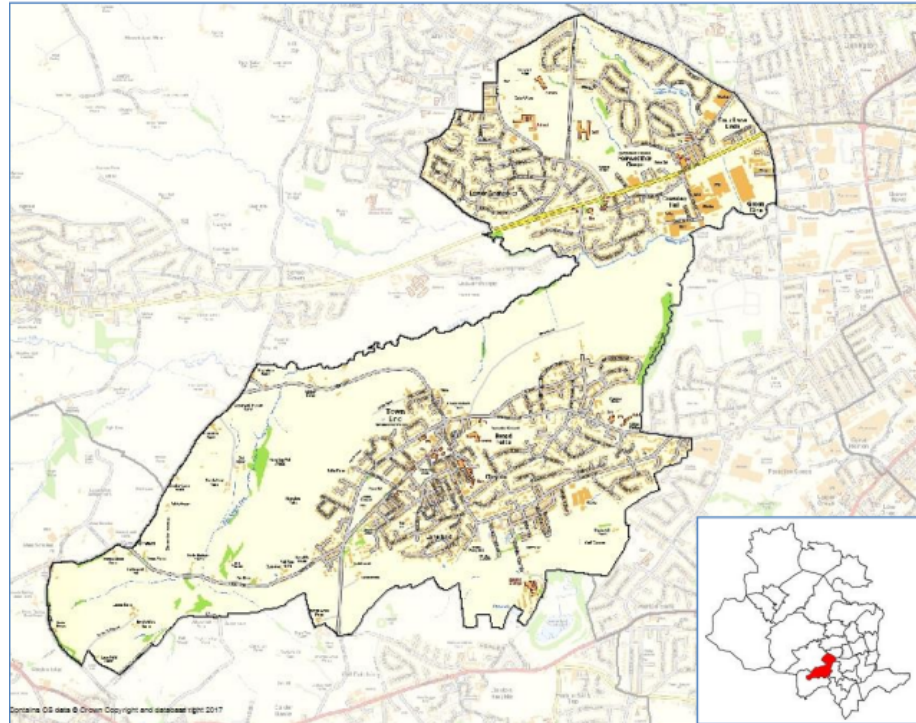


City of
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METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

Clayton and Fairweather Green

Locality Plan

2022-25



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Ward Priorities – Clayton and Fairweather Green

Bradford District Priority Outcomes	Ward Priorities – Clayton and Fairweather Green
Better Skills, More Good Jobs and a Growing Economy	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To establish mini employment & education hub where there is a need. 2. To bring community providers together to improve residents employability chances. 3. Connecting and encouraging new communities to use local providers and facilities to gain the skills to secure a local job.
Decent Homes	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Explore partnership working between local communities and policymakers to address flooding. 2. Work with private sector housing and social housing providers to improve poor housing stock. 3. To work with partners to look at different ways to improve awareness and relations between communities and partners.
Good Start, Great Schools	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To work with local schools to set up active groups to raise awareness, develop ideas and implement practical solutions. 2. Work with community organisations to share resources and promote existing social networks for children and families. 3. Support Bradford West family hub in improving levels of development for children in early years including parental support.
Better Health, Better Lives	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Promote and signpost people to accessible support services and sessions. 2. Support community organisations as providers of age-friendly networks. 3. Develop a partnership approach with a focus on prevention and early intervention to improve mental wellbeing and resilience.
Safe, Strong and Active Communities	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Encourage community activities promoting civic pride. 2. Support and encourage young people to talk to services and build relationships and trust in a safe environment. 3. Work with the Police to build and strengthen community relationships and look at ways to encourage more reporting and feedback to residents.
A Sustainable District	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Promote awareness and provide practical tips to help residents make a change. 2. Promote and support communities to be cleaner and greener. 3. Identify suitable locations and look at practical measures for on-street charging points.

Better Skills, More Good Jobs and a Growing Economy

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – Clayton and Fairweather Green



Actions

1. To establish mini employment & education hubs taking services to where the need is, such as Thornaby Hub.
2. Identify providers who can work with Young People who are at risk of becoming NEET.
3. To support new and emerging communities to gain skills to secure local jobs.

Outcomes

1. Deliver a number of sessions with partners and Thornaby Hub Centre Manager.
2. Information advice worker to deliver a number of sessions.
3. To explore community surgeries/advice sessions in community settings.

Indicators

1. Resident engagement/attendance. Increase in employment.
2. Uptake from young people, reduction in NEET & increase in employment levels.
3. Engagement data with ESOL, Council's English Language Service, participation numbers & increase in new employment

Decent Homes

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – Clayton and Fairweather Green



Actions

1. Encourage partnership working between local residents and policy makers to make improvements on the impact new housing has on flooding and local infrastructure.
2. Encourage and support service providers to bring properties, including empty homes into good repair.
3. Develop an ongoing programme of information and engagement highlighting the ways residents can engage and influence long term population and regeneration planning.

Outcomes

1. Implement adequate flood preventative measures to address increased surface water and flooding of becks and individual homes.
2. Better and safer housing standards. Improved working with social housing providers and explore delivery of community advice sessions.
3. Hold a number of interactive forums on current and emerging themes to give residents the opportunity to have a say, a greater understanding and get involved.

Indicators

1. Flood resilience grants and flood defence systems in place for individual homes. Flood preventative measures to allow the becks to cope with increased surface water.
2. Improved living standards, reduction in complaints.
3. Improved relationships and awareness between local communities and partners

Good Start, Great Schools

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – Clayton and Fairweather Green



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Actions	Outcomes	Indicators
<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Develop a network/forum to support Initiatives with and in Schools to raise awareness on emerging issues that are a priority to the local community.2. Continue the legacy of JUMP and BiB interventions to initiate practical projects supporting long term behaviour change in young people, schools and families on physical and mental health improvement.3. Work with the Early years' prevention and intervention hub, to support young families, and children.	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Set up active working groups with local schools to address local priorities.2. Mapping & sharing of existing social networks that provide and support children and families.3. Mapping & sharing of local activities, out of school support and other local events.	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Number of schools & active groups in place. Improved communities & reduction in complaints.2. Increased attendance. Improvements to health and wellbeing. Reduction in numbers of young people feeling suicidal.3. Number of families and children engaged with.

Better Health, Better Lives

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – Clayton and Fairweather Green



Actions

1. Alongside the Community Partnership use Health networks to invest in early intervention and prevention projects to directly impact older people isolation, physical health and mental wellbeing.
2. Facilitate the delivery of living well projects using local knowledge and expertise.
3. Improve mental wellbeing and resilience of adults and children through a partnership approach to prevention and early intervention with education providers, NHS, the police and the voluntary and social sectors.

Outcomes

1. Mapping, sharing & greater connectivity to local services.
2. Work with partners to explore age-friendly networks that improves physical and mental wellbeing.
3. Mapping, sharing & greater connectivity to local services.

Indicators

1. Increase in membership numbers, number of events & life expectancy.
2. Increase in numbers of people participating in positive lifestyle activities.
3. Number of sessions & people attending that have a positive impact on health delivered

Safe, Strong and Active Communities

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – Clayton and Fairweather Green



Actions

1. Create opportunities for residents to take part in community and civic life and strengthening leadership.
2. Support and encourage young people to talk to services and providers to help understand needs and build better relationships and trust in community settings.
3. By working with WYP increase trust in uniformed services and decrease the fear of crime through community engagement, outreach and collaborative projects with local community organisations.

Outcomes

1. Residents and services have a platform to be better connected, improved social cohesion and increased community participation.
2. Build relationships and trust with local residents, particularly young people by working with the new Thornaby hub, Community Centre Manager.
3. More residents aware of how to report concerns, regular feedback to communities on local issues raised and outcomes.

Indicators

1. Number of partnership meetings, community initiatives and residents consulted with.
2. Residents and community perceptions and feedback. Increased numbers. Reduction in young people feeling suicidal.
3. More resident engagement & reports to the Police.

A Sustainable District

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – Clayton and Fairweather Green



Actions

1. Raise awareness in local communities of the impact of the climate emergency on the lives of people in Clayton & FWG, using appropriate communication and engagement tools, so that it does not seem like a distant problem.
2. Support communities to reduce, reuse and recycle principle, to support the climate emergency.
3. Expand the network of electric vehicle charging points and number of electric vehicles.

Outcomes

1. Information/Engagement days with partners & local schools to provide practical tips for communities to use.
2. Deliver information/practical solutions to have a greater understanding.
3. Improve confidence and encourage more people to buy electric vehicles.

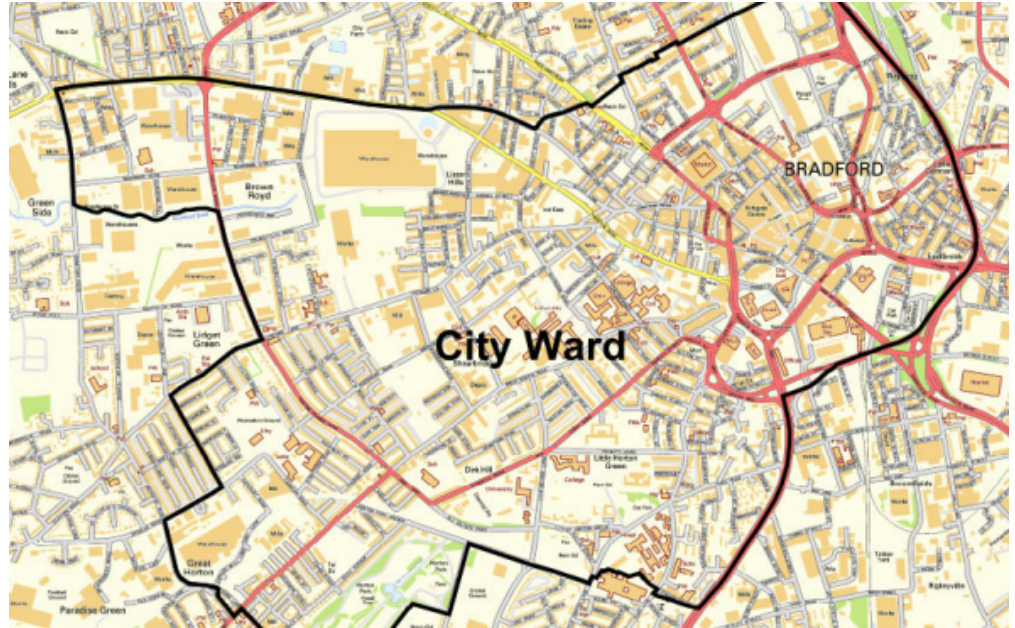
Indicators

1. Number of schools and local organisations involved in the promotion of climate change. Residents pledge to make change.
2. Number of days of action and community engagement. Continued reduction in recycling stats.
3. Increased charging points, electric vehicles and less air pollution.

City Ward

Locality Plan

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City Ward Priorities

Bradford District Priority Outcomes	Ward Priorities – City Ward
Better Skills, More Good Jobs and a Growing Economy	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mapping/training job support and promote employability projects 2. Regenerating business areas; Great Horton Road and Ingelby Road 3. Connecting BAME communities with educational and job opportunities
Decent Homes	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Improve the environment inner city areas by supporting & educating residents on taking responsibility for their gardens and streets. 2. Work with private sector/social landlords to improve property standards to support vulnerable communities, reduce overcrowding. 3. Support energy efficiency measures across city ward, focusing on the most vulnerable communities.
Good Start, Great Schools	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Support Schools to open on evenings and weekends and use the resources for the community. 2. Work with schools to educate pupils on civic roles and responsibilities. Combating issues, littering/fly tipping and climate change. 3. Working with public health, Schools, local community groups and organisations to tackle malnutrition in children. 4. Schools and faith organisations to work in partnership in supporting young peoples education and development.
Better Health, Better Lives	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Tackle Inequalities in access to NHS services such as GP and Dentist, focus on supporting the online booking systems. 2. Improve health and well being by supporting local initiatives around health. 3. Improve the environment to enable a healthier life style.
Safe, Strong and Active Communities	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Work on ASB issues. Target hot spot areas including City centre, Great Horton Road/Summerville Road, Ivanhoe Road. 2. Improve youth engagement and education. Supporting businesses in developing business watches. 3. Support communities in developing people can initiatives including Friends of Groups, Litter picking Neighbourhood watches
A Sustainable District	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Target complex streets, provide a holistic approach to solutions in areas such as, Frank Street and Summerville Road 2. Provide information and support regarding the Bradford Clean air zone being introduced in 2022 which will reduce emissions. 3. Support development and accessibility of green spaces for physical activity and health and wellbeing. 4. Facilitate affordable, eco friendly housing improvements.

Better Skills, More Good Jobs and a Growing Economy

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – CITY



Actions

1. Mapping/training job support in the community to improve access to the jobs market.

2. Regenerating business areas;

- Great Horton Road
- Ingelby Road

Ensuring local businesses and residents are involved in the process.

3. Connecting members from emerging minority communities with educational and job opportunities.

Outcomes

1. Increased number of adults in full time employment.

2. Identifying individuals who need extra support to get ready for the working environment and increasing their skill sets.

3. Visitors feeling safer and more welcome when shopping. Creating a more vibrant experience.

4. Increased members from emerging minority communities accessing training and getting employment opportunities. Working with partners like Connecting Roma.

Indicators

1. Engagement data and increase in referrals to training providers.

2. Increase in footfall. Survey Data, Business Conversations

3. Employment statistics, community conversations

Decent Homes

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – City



Actions

1. Adopt a multi agency approach to inner city housing where environmental issues persist. Work with wardens, recycling staff and PCSO's to ensure landlords and tenants are aware of their responsibilities.
2. Take action against private and social sector landlords whose properties are neglected and have rubbish in gardens. Promote the Council app for reporting fly tipping and problematic properties.
3. Work with charities and home improvement companies to improve energy performance within City ward. Support householders most in need to get grants and upgrades they may be eligible.

Outcomes

1. Tenants/Landlords are aware of their responsibilities and increased confidence to engage with uniform staff.
2. Improve pride in the local area, including gardens and streets. More residents aware of reporting methods and taking responsibility for their neighbourhood.
3. Improve energy efficiency amongst households. Better eco ratings in City ward and reduction in emissions.

Indicators

1. Community spirit, number of engagements and feedback.
2. More feedback/reporting, improved appearance of the neighbourhood and resident feedback.
3. More up to date and environment friendly households. Reduced energy consumption and better standards of living.

Good Start, Great Schools

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – City



Actions

1. Council wardens and officers/partners deliver projects in schools around local issues which affect the community and Civic roles.
2. Use Schools/faith centres as community hubs and look at evening/ weekend opening times to cater for individuals otherwise unavailable.
3. Explore and support networking opportunities for schools/community groups to work in partnership to address key issues being faced by children and local communities.

Outcomes

1. Create a generational change and engage more young people to be part of community work.
2. Maximising community resources by opening on evenings and weekends. Engaging with parents/children otherwise unavailable. Targeting hard to reach residents.
3. Better links between schools. Improved access to resources.

Indicators

1. Young people engaging with initiatives, session data
2. Young people's feedback improvement in attainment levels.
3. Families supported and active children
4. Joint workshops, meetings and collaboration.

Better Health, Better Lives

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – City



Actions

1. Introduce health champions to volunteer with key surgeries/Dentists to support with online booking forms and triage, especially with those that may not be computer literate.
2. Work closely with faith groups and community centres to support projects that tackle vulnerable groups with communities.
3. Work with partners to set up health initiatives, referral and signposting of residents to public health programmes i.e. with food charities/community groups/ schools to support families facing food poverty.

Outcomes

1. More people able to book online appointments, more equality in accessing NHS services.
2. More people taking part in physically activities. Improved physical/mental health
3. Healthier and informed residents across all communities.
4. More chances for people to take responsibility for their own health
Increased opportunities to engage in an active lifestyle

Indicators

1. Increase number of online appointments.
Engagement with people attending sessions
Residents engaging with consultations around health and well-being and wider determinants of health.
2. People taking part in activities accessing outside spaces.
3. Number of people interacted with and signposted. Number of programs and groups.

Safe, Strong and Active Communities

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – City



Actions

1. Identify ASB and drug crime hotspots and develop a partnership approach to tackle these long term issues. Developing neighbourhood plans to tackle these issues.
2. Work with businesses along Great Horton Road to develop and promote Business Watch.
3. Work with the youth service to give young people a voice in their locality
4. Use social media, Facebook, Twitter and Instagram to promote Area Office work to help set up more: friends of groups, litter picks and neighbourhood watches.

Outcomes

1. Better quality of life, safer neighbourhood
More residents aware of how to report concerns, reduced issues with parking, off road vehicles, dangerous driving.
2. Better relationships with businesses and understanding of some of the issues they face, develop ideas for regeneration
3. Young people more involved in their community.
4. More community cohesion and participation. Promotion of 'People Can'

Indicators

1. Crime statistics, ASB incidents reported.
2. Number of meetings, number of participants.
3. Young people engaging in sessions /activities
4. Increased number of groups.

A Sustainable District

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – City



Actions

1. Support local groups involved with projects to improve the outside environment. Improve green spaces – bringing derelict areas into use. Work with groups to develop green spaces for the use of community allotments.
2. Work with charities and government to improve EPC rating of properties in City ward by providing free eco upgrades. Using our social media platforms to advertise the benefits.
3. Work with partners and residents to develop projects that increase recycling. Engage partners to improve ‘grot-spots’ and work with residents to look at sustaining improvements.

Outcomes

1. More people using green spaces
2. More eco friendly properties on the district.
3. Increase in numbers of people participating in initiatives. Improvement in recycling rates/physical appearances of neighbourhoods. Increase in local pride and willingness to report fly tipping/waste issues.

Indicators

1. Number projects/activities taking part on green spaces.
2. Increase in energy performance score
3. Improved Recycling rates, promoted campaigns, reduction in reports of fly tipping, increased ‘grot-spots’ cleared, more residents involved in clean-ups.



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Heaton

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Ward Priorities

Bradford District Priority Outcomes	Ward Priorities – Heaton Ward
Better Skills, More Good Jobs and a Growing Economy	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mapping/training job support projects 2. Regenerating Bradford West business areas including; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keighley Road • Howarth Road 3. Support Young People to get qualifications and get better jobs working with partners including Incommunities, university, college and schools.
Decent Homes	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Work with local partners including the council energy efficiency support such as warmer homes team, Incommunities and local charities. 2. Good and supportive infrastructure for local communities when new developments are built. 3. Support private tenants/landlords who let out sub standard properties and not eco friendly.
Good Start, Great Schools	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Council policy on food and working with NHS – Community Health Partnerships to make a long term plan to tackle obesity/ diabetes prevalent in some communities in Bradford 2. Support young people to achieve the qualifications needed to secure a job 3. Support Schools to open on evenings and weekends, develop projects alongside jump to improve health and activity amongst young people.
Better Health, Better Lives	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Tackle Inequalities in accessing health services - Public Health to ensure gaps on service provision are met and accesses to local services are maintained. 2. More work/education and enforcement on environmental issues such as fly tipping and working with schools to change behaviours. 3. Promote Healthy lifestyles by increased publicity supported by jump project.
Safe, Strong and Active Communities	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Support communities to develop community groups and take ownership of their neighbourhood and issues affecting it. 2. Develop on community cohesion and work with community/faith for better integration. 3. Build confidence in community services and develop face to face engagement within local communities.
A Sustainable District	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Encourage more recycling and liaise with local businesses to reduce waste. 2. Work closely with schools/community groups/residents/businesses to help support initiatives and raise awareness on emerging issues, such as climate change and environmental matters.

Better Skills, More Good Jobs and a Growing Economy

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – Heaton



Actions

1. Map what is available for training and skills across Heaton Ward. Promote employability initiatives, support community enterprise - upskilling people in neighbourhoods, linking in with Skills and Employability Services.
2. Support business areas with improvements to make areas more attractive and safer example set up businesses watches and business forums to support the developments in the area.
3. Support hubs to develop Initiatives which enable members of emerging communities to access training/education and employment.

Outcomes

1. List of support services and venues that provide training and advice, which show gaps and opportunities for training support.
2. Make residents and business owners feel safer and making these areas more attractive for investment.
3. Sessions and information by partners and training providers providing opportunities for local residents.

Indicators

1. Engagement data and increase in referrals to training providers.
2. Young people accessing training/education, support services. Number of colleges/businesses offering Traineeship/Apprenticeship programmes.
3. Employment stats, community conversations.
4. Increase in footfall. Survey Data, Business Conversations.

Decent Homes

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – Heaton



Actions

1. Develop an ongoing programme of information and engagement highlighting the ways residents can engage and access energy efficiency advice and support
2. Encourage partnership working between local residents and policy makers to make sustainable improvements when developing new housing schemes in Heaton Ward.
3. Encourage and support service providers to bring properties, including empty homes into good repair, support landlords and tenants.

Outcomes

1. Residents better understand what is available for making their homes more energy efficient and services have a vehicle to engage with local people in Heaton.
2. Social and Private Housing providers regularly engage with local communities to ensure their developments are sustainable and meeting the needs of the local community.
3. Area will improve both environmentally and aesthetically.

Indicators

1. Number of engagements.
Resident feed back & Median energy efficiency data (England 66 KC band 55)
2. Active tenants groups/network.
Quality of housing.
Community spirit.
Increased living standards and feedback.
3. Appearance of the neighbourhood.
No of engagements . Reduction in complaints, resident feed back.

Good Start, Great Schools

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – Heaton



Actions

1. Support Public Health and Community Partnership to make a long term plan to tackle obesity/ diabetes prevalent in some communities across Heaton Ward.
2. Support children achieve educationally high standard's by utilising out of ours schools, community centres for education and developing links with schools and faith organisations to see how both can support eachother and children.
3. Promote active life styles for young people in and out of school – work with the JU;MP project.

Outcomes

1. Resident will have access and additional support they need to tackle obesity and diabetes
2. More options for children to learn outside school hours. Faith organisations and schools and learn from eachother and provide better opportunities for children to do well.
3. Greater partnership working and more sessions including play opportunities for children across Heaton Ward.

Indicators

1. Young people engaging with initiatives , session data
2. Young people's feedback and perceptions of involvement in informal community activities.
3. Joint activities, activities and meetings.
4. families supported.
Active children.

Better Health, Better Lives

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – Heaton



Actions

1. Work in partnership to tackle Inequalities in accessing health services – in partnership with Public Health ensure gaps on service provision are met and accesses to local services are maintained.
2. Develop partnership work through the Enforcement Team to carry out increased enforcement on environmental issues such as fly tipping and work with partners such as with schools to change behaviours.
3. Develop marketing campaign to promote healthy lifestyles across Heaton Ward through the JU;MP project.

Outcomes

1. Mapping, sharing & greater connectivity to local services.
2. Further enforcement action against fly-tippers and behaviour change through schools. Result in better areas to live in and thrive both physically and mentally.
3. Work with partners to explore age-friendly networks that improves physical and mental wellbeing.

Indicators

1. Activities taking place in neighbourhoods. Sessions that have a positive impact on health. Engagement with residents through consultations around health and well-being and wider determinants of health.
2. People taking part in activities accessing outside spaces.
3. Health champions in local GPs
Number of Projects.
People accessing local health services.

Safe, Strong and Active Communities

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – Heaton



Actions

1. Create opportunities for residents to take part in community and civic life and strengthening community leadership.
2. Support and encourage all communities to take part in community activity to support there area.
3. Will work with Public services to increase trust and engagement in services. Develop collaborative projects between local community organisations and public services.

Outcomes

1. Developed community groups, linked groups with services, promoted civic opportunities i.e. School Governors, Volunteers etc.
2. Develop on community cohesion projects opportunities for residents form different communities to support eachother i.e. Community litter picks.
3. Developed Neighbourhood Watch's, environmental projects, business watch's, youth projects etc.

Indicators

1. Crime statistics, ASB incidents reported.
2. Statutory services visible in the area.
3. Active community/groups and projects
Community spirit
4. Young people engaging in sessions and activities
6. More events being organised and delivered.

A Sustainable District

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – Heaton



Actions

1. Develop re-cycling projects with schools and businesses – Re-cycling Engagement Officers to carry out days of action in areas across Heaton.
2. Develop partnership across Heaton Ward with schools/community groups/residents and businesses to highlight and improve issues for the Ward.

Outcomes

1. Encourage more recycling and liaise with local businesses to reduce waste.
2. Partnership to raise issues and explore problem solving approaches to identified concerns and support initiatives and raise awareness on emerging issues, such as climate change and environmental matters.

Indicators

1. projects/activities taking part on green spaces.
2. people involved in local environmental initiatives
community litter picks
3. Improved Recycling rates
promoted campaigns
reduction in of reports of fly tipping
grot-spots cleared
residents involved in clean-ups.



Manningham

Locality Plan

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Ward Priorities – Manningham

Bradford District Priority Outcomes	Ward Priorities - Manningham
Better Skills, More Good Jobs and a Growing Economy	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Support & encourage local businesses to develop networking and information sharing platforms within Manningham. 2. To bring community providers together to improve residents employability chances. 3. Connecting and encouraging new communities to use local providers and facilities to gain the skills to secure a local job.
Decent Homes	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Explore changes to the current planning system to address cramped living conditions. 2. To work with partners to look a different ways to encourage residents to report and seek advice on local issues. 3. Work with private sector housing to improve property standards and focus on landlord responsibilities.
Good Start, Great Schools	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Work with community organisations to share resources and provide further support to help educational underachievement. 2. Schools and faith organisations to work in partnership in supporting young peoples education and development. 3. Work with partners to refer potential female role models to develop leadership skills through mentoring programmes.
Better Health, Better Lives	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Support the Act Locally programme, alongside partners to improve access to health initiatives. 2. Promote the use of local open spaces and parks, specifically to improve mental health and wellbeing 3. Support schools to be accessible out of hours and look at ways to utilise their resources for community use.
Safe, Strong and Active Communities	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Encourage community activities promoting civic pride. 2. Encourage local communities to come together and become actively involved in their streets by working together to address and report local issues. 3. Work with the Police to build and strengthen relationships with local residents to increase the trust in uniformed services.
A Sustainable District	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Promote awareness of Environmental issues amongst residents, including ways to make a change. 2. Provide information and support regarding the Bradford Clean air zone being introduced in 2022 to reduce carbon emissions. 3. Promote and support local action towards a cleaner and greener environment.

Better Skills, More Good Jobs and a Growing Economy

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – Manningham



Actions

1. Establish Business Forums in key areas: Manningham Lane, Oak Lane, Lumb Lane, Carlisle Road & White Abbey Road.
2. Identify providers of job skills support and work with key businesses (who have corporate social responsibility) to improve residents employability chances.
3. To support new and emerging communities to gain skills to secure local jobs.

Outcomes

1. Mapping of businesses within Manningham and Business Forum setup to discuss key issues & support businesses.
2. Identify/develop mentoring programmes & practical sessions/workshops for young people.
3. To explore community surgeries/advice sessions in community settings.

Indicators

1. Six monthly business forum meetings and local WhatsApp group setup.
2. Number of workshops, mentoring programmes, uptake from young people & increase in employment levels.
3. Engagement data with ESOL, Council's English Language Service, participation numbers & increase in new employment

Decent Homes

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – Manningham



Actions

1. Work with Private sector housing and social housing organisations to look at a collaborative approach to high quality affordable social and private sector housing, by supporting local landlords.
2. Work with local communities and partners to identify unsafe, abandoned properties, in order to encourage and enforce responsibilities of owners.
3. Collaborating with partners to identify the inequalities of Covid-19 that further impact on the availability and viability of safe, decent and appropriate housing.

Outcomes

1. Address overcrowded/cramped homes and improve better housing standards and health.
2. Better and safer housing standards.
3. Explore a licence scheme for private landlords to improve housing standards & stop fly tipping when a tenancy changes.

Indicators

1. Improved living standards
2. Engagement data, reduction in complaints.
3. Amount of landlords signed up to scheme. Reduction in complaints and fly tipping.

Good Start, Great Schools

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – Manningham



Actions

1. Develop a network of out of school, home-schooling and religious organisations delivering extra-curricular activities.
2. Create a programme to increase, promote and support the development of Women led.
3. Prioritise women led Physical health and wellbeing programmes.

Outcomes

1. Mapping & sharing of after school homework clubs. Further support to help educational underachievement.
2. Mentoring programme via mosques/ schools with local young professionals.
3. Greater uptake by women to develop their leadership skills, through the mentoring programmes.

Indicators

1. Six monthly meetings & local WhatsApp groups setup. Number of educational sessions. Improved education.
2. Number of mentoring programmes in place. Number of women in leadership roles.
3. Number of female role models referred to the mentoring programmes.

Better Health, Better Lives

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – Manningham



Actions

1. Alongside the Community Partnership use Health networks to invest in early intervention and prevention projects to directly impact older people isolation, physical health and mental wellbeing.
2. Invest in local outdoor green spaces, making them more inviting, appropriate and useable by all sectors of the community.
3. Recognise prevention and early help are important to change long lasting health inequalities, Use the lessons learnt from JUM:P and BiB interventions and support the behaviour change in young people, schools and families.

Outcomes

1. Mapping, sharing & greater connectivity to local services.
2. Improved more inviting spaces. Greater Connectivity and sharing of community spaces.
3. Healthier, Happier communities living longer.

Indicators

1. Increase in membership numbers, number of events & life expectancy.
2. Reduce rising obesity levels – Reception & Year 6 pupils. Increased take-up of facilities/ sustainability JUM:P.
3. Increased take-up of local facilities. Improved health: obesity, diabetes, hypertension, stroke, CHD.

Safe, Strong and Active Communities

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – Manningham



Actions

1. We will work to empower communities so we do things with them not to them, encouraging positive early intervention and preventative projects, identifying collective resources, encouraging collaboration including establishing local social media networks and street champions.

2. Create opportunities for residents to take part in community and civic life and strengthening leadership. We will nurture and grow a resilient and vibrant voluntary and charitable sector, including having readily available information that allows active citizens to report, issues, in easily and accessible manner.

3. By working with our WYP increase the trust in uniformed services and decrease the fear of crime through a community engagement, outreach and collaborative projects with local community organisations.

Outcomes

1. Regular partnership/community walkabouts. Support to set up community organisations.

2. Increased community participation by building relationships and supporting communities to proactively take pride where they live.

3. To explore community surgeries/advice sessions in community settings.

Indicators

1. Increased community organisations. Reduction in complaints.

2. Improved communities. Fall in number of complaints.

3. More resident engagement & reports to the Police.

A Sustainable District

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – Manningham



Actions

1. Raise awareness in local communities of the impact of the climate emergency on the lives of people in Manningham, using appropriate communication and Engagement tools, so that it does not seem like a distant problem.
2. Help households access resources, information and knowledge to improve energy efficiency in the home.
3. Support communities to reduce, reuse and recycle principle, to support the climate emergency.

Outcomes

1. Information/Engagement days with partners & local schools to reduce parking & idling outside schools.
2. Deliver information/practical solutions to have a greater understanding.
3. Better understanding of the impact of food waste, fly tipping and recycling.

Indicators

1. Reduce carbon omissions.
Residents pledge to make change.
2. Improved & more efficient homes.
3. Reducing food waste, less fly tipping and improved recycling rates.

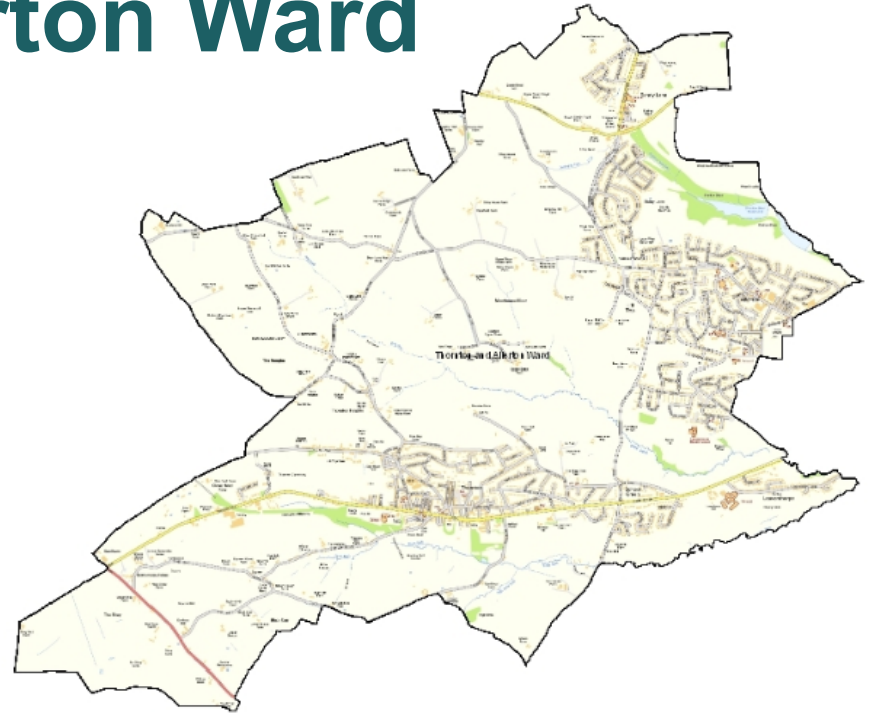


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Thornton and Allerton Ward

Locality Plan

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Ward Priorities – Thornton and Allerton

Bradford District Priority Outcomes	Ward Priorities – Thornton and Allerton
Better Skills, More Good Jobs and a Growing Economy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Support young people to achieve the qualifications/experience/skills/apprenticeships needed to secure jobs. 2. Support and develop initiatives to increase adult employability and overcome barriers to work 3. Regenerate shopping areas.
Decent Homes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Promote Home Energy Efficiency Schemes, Grant improvement programmes, Green Homes and low carbon emissions. . 2. Empower residents and tenants, to raise issues around housing quality. 3. Take action against owners and tenants whose properties and surrounding areas are not maintained .
Good Start, Great Schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increasing schools links with VCS and community projects, focusing on civic mindedness. 2 Support the development of better use of school and community assets. 3. Support initiatives tackling inequality issues that impact on a child’s ability to learn
Better Health, Better Lives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Improve Health and Well Being by supporting initiatives that tackle inequalities in accessing health services. 2.. Work alongside partners to promote/ improve access to outside spaces/sports facilities/activities/groups. 3. Support local initiatives around health
Safe, Strong and Active Communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Support initiatives to ensure people feel safe in the community 2. Celebrate diversity, heritage, culture and togetherness in local areas and promote a sense of local pride 3. Encouraging more people to be involved in and take ownership of their local area via volunteering and community engagement
A Sustainable District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Support appropriate development with adequate resources. 2. Promote sustainable and affordable transport initiatives 3. Promote and support local action towards a cleaner and greener environment

Better Skills, More Good Jobs and a Growing Economy

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – Thornton/Allerton



Actions

1. Promote employability initiatives based in the community. Supporting community enterprise - upskilling people in neighbourhoods
2. Support young people to achieve the qualifications/experience/skills/apprenticeships needed to secure a job. in collaboration with Bradford College, secondary schools, Youth Service, VCS and Skills and Employability Services CBMDC.
3. Ensure Local and Independent voices are involved in regeneration of shopping areas.

Outcomes

1. Increased number of adults enrolled on employment and skills programmes. Individuals better skilled and more work ready
Individuals more prepared for the working environment and working routines, Increased and varied skills.
2. Increased number of young people engaged in training, education or employment.
3. More vibrant shopping areas. Increase in use. Safer space for visitors.

Indicators

1. Engagement data and increase in referrals to training providers.
2. Young people accessing training/education, support services. Promotion of colleges/businesses offering Traineeship/Apprenticeship programmes
3. Increase in footfall. Survey Data, Business Conversations

Decent Homes

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – Thornton/Allerton



Actions

1. Engage with householders and provide information on Home Energy Efficiency Schemes and Grants– Domestic Energy Efficiency Support.
Work in partnership with Housing providers to review energy efficiency of properties and support upgrades where necessary
2. Take action against private and social landlords whose properties and surrounding areas are not maintained.
Support tenants groups/networks.
Support walkabouts with social housing providers and partners
Promote reporting methods for tenants.
3. Work with wardens/enforcement to educate landlords tenants on their responsibilities.
Promote methods of reporting waste management issues

Outcomes

- More households adopting energy efficiency improvement plans for their home / property.
- More households upgrading to energy efficiency measures
- More Social housing properties maintained to a decent standard
- 2. More people living in the same house and not moving – less transiency
Improved pride in home/gardens/local area
- More people living in decent homes and in better neighbourhoods.
- More tenants/residents actively engaging in housing issues/initiatives
- More tenants and residents groups.
- 3.. Decrease in fly tipping/rubbish in gardens.

Indicators

1. Number of engagements.
Resident feed back & Median energy efficiency data (England 66 KC band 55)
2. Active tenants groups/network.
Quality of housing.
Community spirit.
Increased living standards and feedback.
3. Appearance of the neighbourhood.
No of engagements . Reduction in complaints, resident feed back

Good Start, Great Schools

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – Thornton/Allerton



Actions

1. Work with school's/community groups to help support initiatives and raise awareness on emerging local and national issues.
Ensure projects are in place to develop the youth voice
2. Council wardens/officers/partners deliver projects in schools around issues which affect the local community.
3. Explore and support networking opportunities for schools/community groups to work in partnership.
4. Explore and develop links between schools and services to tackle inequalities such as HAF and JUMP.

Outcomes

1. More cohesive programmes of activities at a local level to support young people of all ages.
2. Increased number of young people engaged and involved in wider community action projects.
3. Better links between schools.
Improved access to resources.
4. Families access support services.
More active children.

Indicators

1. Young people engaging with initiatives, session data
2. Young people's feedback and perceptions of involvement in informal community activities.
3. Joint activities, activities and meetings.
4. No families supported.
Active children.

Better Health, Better Lives

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – Thornton/Allerton



Actions

1. Work with partners to set up health initiatives, Referral and signposting of residents to public health programmes
Work with food charities/community groups/schools to support families facing food poverty., Support statutory/voluntary organisations to design services and sessions to meet the health needs of their communities, focusing on early prevention.

2. Support local sports clubs through initiatives such as JUMP

3. Promote local health champions/living well at GP surgeries.

Outcomes

1. More chances for people to take responsibility for their own health.
Increased opportunities to engage in an active lifestyle
Improved physical and mental well-being.
More choice in health activities.
People participating in positive lifestyle activities
More residents accessing health activities or activities that positively impact health.

2. More people taking part in physically activities.
Improved physical/mental health

3. Easier to access health services.
Increase use of health services.

Indicators

1. Number of activities taking place in neighbourhoods
Neighbourhood initiatives

Sessions that have a positive impact on health .
Engagement with people attending sessions
Residents engaging with consultations around health and well-being and wider determinants of health.

2. People taking part in activities accessing outside spaces.

3. Health champions in local GPs
People accessing local health services.

Safe, Strong and Active Communities

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – Thornton/Allerton



Actions

1. Identify ASB and drug crime hotspots and develop a partnership approach to tackle these long term issues.
Promote methods of reporting ASB and other crime.
Together with partners develop a plan to deal with the problem of vehicle ASB
2. Work with partners to build confidence in statutory services by having a visible presence in local communities.
3. Promote activities and groups which encourage residents to take pride in their area and develop a sense of ownership.
4. Support community groups that support vulnerable groups/ individuals.
5. Work with the youth service to give young people a voice in their locality.
6. Work alongside community to run activities/events that promote greater understanding of our diverse cultures.

Outcomes

1. Better quality of life. Safer neighbourhood, More residents aware of how to report concerns Safer streets, less issues with parking, off road vehicles, dangerous driving.
2. Increased trust in statutory services
Increase in reporting of crime and other issues.
3. Greater sense of community.
4. A more inclusive neighbourhood.
5. Young people more involved in their community.
6. Greater community cohesion

Indicators

1. Crime statistics inc ASB incidents reported.
2. Statutory services visible in the area.
3. Active community/groups and projects
Community spirit
4. Crime stats
5. Yp engaging in sessions /activities
6. More events being run

A Sustainable District

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – Thornton/Allerton



Actions

1. Work with officers/partners to support the appropriate development on green/brown field sites with adequate infrastructure.
2. Work with key organisations to deliver initiatives for alternative and affordable 'transport'
Explore Citizen Coin for use on public transport
3. Support greener environments with a focus on Eco Friendly activities/projects/ownership of greenspaces working with local groups, schools, and VCS.
4. Work with partners and residents to develop projects that increase recycling.
Engage partners to improve 'grot-spots' and work with residents to look at sustaining improvements

Outcomes

1. Environmentally appropriate development.
2. More people being more connected and confident in being able to travel across the area
More people opting for more sustainable methods of travel
3. More Eco Friendly projects developed across local neighbourhoods. .
4. Increase in numbers of people participating in initiatives
Increase in recycling rates/physical appearances of neighbourhoods.
Increase in local pride and willingness to report fly tipping/waste issues

Indicators

1. Access to infrastructure. Siting of developments

Number of journeys redeemed via citizen coins
2. Take up of cycling/walking.

3. Community taking pride in area, Condition of green spaces
4. Recycling rates

Number of grot-spots cleared
Number of residents involved in clean-ups.



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Toller Ward Locality Plan 2022-25

Toller Ward Priorities –

Bradford District Priority Outcomes	Ward Priorities – Toller
Better Skills, More Good Jobs and a Growing Economy	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Access to appropriate volunteering/Jobs/ Employment skills/training opportunities. 2. Support initiatives which enable young people to achieve the qualifications/skills/experience needed to secure a job. 3. Regenerate shopping areas.
Decent Homes	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Promote Home Energy Efficiency Schemes, Grant improvement programmes, Green Homes and low carbon emissions. . 2. Empower residents and tenants, to raise issues around housing quality. 3. Take action against owners and tenants whose properties and surrounding areas are not maintained .
Good Start, Great Schools	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increasing schools links with VCS and community projects, focusing on civic mindedness. 2 Support the development of better use of school and community assets. 3. Support initiatives tackling inequality issues that impact on a child’s ability to learn such as: obesity, deprivation and physical health
Better Health, Better Lives	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Support initiatives that tackle inequalities in accessing health services. 2.. Work alongside partners to promote/ improve access to outside spaces/sports facilities/activities/groups. 3. Improve health and well being by supporting local initiatives around health.
Safe, Strong and Active Communities	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Support initiatives to ensure people feel safe in their community. 2. Celebrate diversity, heritage, culture and togetherness in local areas and promote a sense of local pride. 3. Encouraging more people to be involved in and take ownership of their local area.
A Sustainable District	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Support initiatives to Improve the outside environment/green spaces. 2. Work closely with partners on emerging issues, such as climate change and environmental matters. 3. Promote and support local action towards a cleaner and greener environment

Better Skills, More Good Jobs and a Growing Economy

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – Toller



Actions

1. Promote employability initiatives based in the community.

Support community enterprise - upskilling people in neighbourhoods, linking in with Skills and Employability Services CBMDC, VCS

Promote other services, complex needs hubs which tackle issues around barriers to work.

2. Support young people to achieve the qualifications/experience/skills/apprenticeships needed to secure a job. in collaboration with Bradford College, secondary schools, Youth Service, VCS and Skills and Employability Services CBMDC

3. Support Initiatives which enable members of emerging communities to access training/education and employment

4. Ensure Local and Independent voices are involved in regeneration of shopping areas.

Outcomes

1. Increased number of adults enrolled on employment and skills programmes.

Individuals better skilled and more work ready
Individuals more prepared for the working environment and working routines
Increased and varied skills

2. Increased number of young people engaged in training, education or employment.

3. Increased no of members of emerging communities accessing training education and getting into employment.

4. More vibrant shopping areas.
Safer space for visitors.

Indicators

1. . Engagement data and increase in referrals to training providers.

2. Young people accessing training/education, support services.
Number of colleges/businesses offering Traineeship/Apprenticeship programmes

3. Employment stats, community conversations

4. Increase in footfall. Survey Data, Business Conversations

Decent Homes

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – Toller



Actions

1. Engage with householders and provide information on Home Energy Efficiency Schemes and Grants– Domestic Energy Efficiency Support. Work in partnership with Housing providers to review energy efficiency of properties and support upgrades where necessary

2. Take action against private and social landlords whose properties and surrounding areas are not maintained.

Support tenants groups/networks.
Support walkabouts with social housing providers and partners
Promote reporting methods for tenants.

3. Work with wardens/enforcement to educate landlords tenants on their responsibilities.
Promote methods of reporting waste management issues

Outcomes

1. More households adopting energy efficiency improvement plans for their home / property.

More households upgrading to energy efficiency measures
More Social housing properties maintained to a decent standard

2. Improved pride local area including homes and gardens

More people living in decent homes
More tenants/residents actively engaging in housing issues/initiatives.

3. Improvement to the areas outside environment.

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4. Explore and develop links between schools and services such as Jump/HAF
Support partners to deliver accessible food projects.

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Number of Projects.
People accessing local health services.

Safe, Strong and Active Communities

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – Toller



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Outcomes

1. Better quality of life.
Safer neighbourhood
More residents aware of how to report concerns
Safer streets, less issues with parking, off road vehicles, dangerous driving.
2. Increased trust in statutory services
Community members more able to report crimes and other issues.
Greater sense of community.
4. A more inclusive neighbourhood.
5. Young people more involved in their community.
6. Increase in community pride and understanding

Indicators

1. Crime statistics
ASB incidents reported.
2. Statutory services visible in the area.
3. Active community/groups and projects
Community spirit
4. Crime stats
5. Young people engaging in sessions /activities
6. More events being run

A Sustainable District

Actions, Outcomes and Indicators – Toller



Actions

1. Support local groups involved with projects to improve the outside environment.

Improve green spaces – bringing derelict areas into use.

Work with enforcement/wardens and partners to identify land that is un-adopted/not registered and left to deteriorate and work with residents/partners to deal with issues.

2. Support greener environments with a focus on Eco Friendly activities/projects/ownership of greenspaces working with local groups, schools, and VCS.

3. Work with partners and residents to develop projects that increase recycling.

Engage partners to improve 'grot-spots' and work with residents to look at sustaining improvements

Outcomes

1. More people using green spaces.

2. More opportunities developed for residents to engage in local environmental projects
More residents feeling they have a voice in local environmental issues. Environmentally appropriate development.

3. Increase in numbers of people participating in initiatives
Improvement in recycling rates/physical appearances of neighbourhoods.
Increase in local pride and willingness to report fly tipping/waste issues

Indicators

1. projects/activities taking part on green spaces.

2. people involved in local environmental initiatives
community litter picks

3. Improved Recycling rates
promoted campaigns
reduction in of reports of fly tipping
grot-spots cleared
residents involved in clean-ups.

Let's keep the conversation going

Contact your Area Co-ordinators Office for more information about this plan, and how to get involved in your community.

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Everybody in the Bradford West locality can make a difference!
Here are a few ideas....



Connect

- Meet your ward councillors (via email, phone, in person at their surgeries)
- Get to know your Area Co-ordinator's Office team and their Ward Officers and Assistant Ward Officers



Have your say

- Share your ideas through resident and community consultation
- Attend Area Committee, learn about key plans and ask questions
- Vote in local elections



Get involved

- Volunteer in your area (lots of opportunities can be found [here](#))
- Be neighbourly
- Choose sustainable, active travel options
- Community action e.g. Dementia friendly communities, litter picks

Find lots more ideas at www.peoplecanbradforddistrict.org.uk



Report of the Strategic Director, Place to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee to be held on 20th October 2022

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Subject:

WORK OF THE DISTRICT YOUTH SERVICE TEAM

Summary statement:

This report provides an overview of the work of the District Youth Work team and gives an update on work undertaken by the District Youth Service during the last 12 months.

EQUALITY & DIVERSITY:

Young people in our most disadvantaged neighbourhoods experience a greater range of issues and are more likely to be exposed to the risk of exploitation and risk of harm. In addition, young people from 'community of interest' groups can experience extra barriers in accessing services.

The work of the district Youth Team is focussed on supporting some of the districts more vulnerable young people to mitigate the impact of this occurring and to provide a response and support to specific issues and incidents.

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Children's Services

1. SUMMARY

This report provides an overview of the work of the District Youth Work team and gives an update on work undertaken by the District Youth Service Team during the last 12 months.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The Youth Service remains committed to its work around exploitation in all forms. Exploitation is a key element of our safeguarding children processes, and all staff are trained in safeguarding and contextual considerations through initial inductions and onward training.
- 2.2 Our locality based youth provisions, in open access and street based work, consistently support information, advice and guidance to young people to raise awareness around exploitation. This agenda is to ensure young people gain critical thinking skills and that they can identify when people do not have their good interests at heart. The area based teams are well placed to identify early those young people who are vulnerable to exploitation, or who are being actively exploited and to work directly, and through linking with other agencies ensure that the right support is given to each young person so that actions can be taken to protect the young person and to disrupt the perpetrators of their exploitation.
- 2.3 To enhance the area based youth work a District Team is in place that operates a 'step up/step down' approach to support some of the districts most vulnerable young people.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 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.
- 3.2 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.

- 3.3 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. The 518 open cases are broken down as below:

BD1	BD2	BD3	BD4	BD5	BD6	BD7	BD8	BD9	BD10
5	36	31	48	42	34	41	30	27	35

BD11	BD12	BD13	BD14	BD15	BD16	BD17	BD18	BD19	BD20
0	11	20	11	16	8	12	24	1	8

BD21	BD22	LS29	Out of district
35	18	16	9

Males	Female
89%	11%

NB we have seen a 3% increase in females over the last 12 months

Postcodes captured indicate place of residency of young person at point of initial referral and not necessarily where they continue to live during the intervention or where their exploitation takes or has taken place.

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%
Drugs marker (user, supplier, possession)	46%
Out of character / unexplained missing incident	27%

This figure has only been captured in recordings in the last 6 months

- 3.4 Recognising that the work of Breaking the Cycle is focussed on supporting those who are criminally exploited the team have 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.

- 3.5 The district team also provide 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 witnesses 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.

- 3.6 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 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.

- 3.7 The Youth Service also have a district team of apprentices, 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.

- 3.8 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 staff, and provided training that has developed understanding of world affairs and the impact these have on our district. The “solutions not sides” sessions were organised to provide an informative understanding of the Palestine situation. 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.
- 3.9 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 have 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.
- 3.10 The Youth Service has run a very successful kickstart programme, recruiting 11 young people to be trained to become sports leaders. 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 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).

The overall budget for the District Youth Service Team is £1,088,000

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

There are no legal implications apparent within the context of this report.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

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7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

There are no sustainability implications apparent within the context of this report.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

There are no greenhouse gas emission implications apparent within the context of this report.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

Young people from across Bradford West engage in the work that is delivered by the District Youth Work team that supports the objectives of the District Community Safety Plan.

The Community Safety Partnership and the Office of the Deputy Mayor, through the Violence Reduction Unit, supports the work of the District Youth Work Team.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

Some of the work of the District Youth Work team is undertaken with young people who are highly vulnerable and who have been in 'high risk' situations. Engagement with the Team by young people is voluntary and always carried out with their agreement and support.

7.6 TRADE UNION

There are no trade union implications apparent within the context of the report.

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

The work of the District Youth Work team takes place on a 'needs basis' which can include some or all wards at any point in time. Resources and support are targeted through referrals and young people presenting in A&E and is generally not directly related to individual wards.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

There are no 'not for publication' items.

9. OPTIONS

The majority of the work is targeted and responds to the specific requirement of funding providers. Notwithstanding, Bradford West Area Committee is asked to note the report and the work of the District Youth Work team, providing any recommendations for how services can be tailored to better respond to vulnerable young people living in the Bradford West constituency.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

That the work undertaken by the District Youth Work team is noted.

11. APPENDICES

None

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

None

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