

## **Agenda for a meeting of the Shipley Area Committee to be held on Wednesday, 2 August 2023 at 6.00 pm in Council Chamber - Shipley Town Hall**

### **Members of the Committee – Councillors**

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### **To:**

## A. PROCEDURAL ITEMS

### 1. APPOINTMENT OF CHAIR (Standing Order 35)

To appoint a Chair for the Municipal Year 2023/2024.

### 2. APPOINTMENT OF DEPUTY CHAIR (Standing Order 35)

To appoint a Deputy Chair for the Municipal Year 2023/2024.

### 3. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST

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

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

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

#### **Notes:**

- (1) *Members must consider their interests, and act according to the following:*

#### **Type of Interest**

#### **You must:**

*Disclosable  
Pecuniary Interests*

*Disclose the interest; not participate in the discussion or vote; and leave the meeting unless you have a dispensation.*

*Other Registrable  
Interests (Directly  
Related)*

**OR**  
*Non-Registrable  
Interests (Directly  
Related)*

*Disclose the interest; speak on the item only if the public are also allowed to speak but otherwise not participate in the discussion or vote; and leave the meeting unless you have a dispensation.*

*Other Registrable  
Interests (Affects)*

**OR**  
*Non-Registrable  
Interests (Affects)*

*Disclose the interest; remain in the meeting, participate and vote unless the matter affects the financial interest or well-being*

- (a) to a greater extent than it affects the financial interests of a majority*

*of inhabitants of the affected ward*

*(b) a reasonable member of the public knowing all the facts would believe that it would affect your view of the wider public interest; in which case speak on the item only if the public are also allowed to speak but otherwise not do not participate in the discussion or vote; and leave the meeting unless you have a dispensation.*

- (2) *Disclosable pecuniary interests relate to the Member concerned or their spouse/partner.*
- (3) *Members in arrears of Council Tax by more than two months must not vote in decisions on, or which might affect, budget calculations, and must disclose at the meeting that this restriction applies to them. A failure to comply with these requirements is a criminal offence under section 106 of the Local Government Finance Act 1992.*
- (4) *Officers must disclose interests in accordance with Council Standing Order 44.*

#### **4. ALTERNATE MEMBERS (Standing Order 34)**

The Director of Legal and Governance will report the names of alternate Members who are attending the meeting in place of appointed Members.

#### **5. MINUTES**

**Recommended –**

**That the minutes of the meeting held on 8 March 2023 be signed as a correct record (previously circulated).**

(Su Booth / Kav Amrez – 07814 073884 / 07929 070288)

#### **6. INSPECTION OF REPORTS AND BACKGROUND PAPERS**

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

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(Su Booth/Kanwal Amrez – 07814 073884 / 07929 070288)

## 7. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

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

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

**Questions must be received in writing by the Director of Legal and Governance in Room 112, City Hall, Bradford, BD1 1HY, by midday on Monday 31 July 2023.**

(Su Booth / Kanwal Amrez – 07814 073884 / 07929 070288)

## B. BUSINESS ITEMS

### 8. \*SHIPLEY AREA COMMITTEE AND SHIPLEY CONSTITUENCY AREA PARTNERS' ADVISORY GROUP (SCAPAG) ISSUES

Up to a maximum of 15 minutes will be allowed for SCAPAG members to raise new items of information, questions, requests or suggestions that may have arisen within their organisation/neighbourhood and which are relevant to raise at the meeting.

Issues raised in accordance with the above must be received in writing by the Shipley Area Co-ordinator's Office in Shipley Town Hall, Shipley, BD18 3EJ, by mid-day on Monday 31 July 2023.

(Damian Fisher – 01274 437146)

### 9. GRANTS ADVISORY GROUP CONSTITUTION AND ALLOCATIONS FOR 2023-2024

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The report of the Area Co-ordinator (Document "A") will be submitted to the Committee to provide background information and recommendations with regard to grant allocations and the constitution of the Grants Advisory Group 2023/2024

**Recommended –**

- 1. That it be approved that the Shipley Area Co-ordinators, under delegated powers, have the responsibility for making decisions on all grant applications administered by the Shipley Area Co-ordinators office, after seeking guidance from the Grants Advisory Group.**
- 2. That in the current municipal year and in accordance with an**

established precedent, the Area Committee approves the nomination of two Councillors from the Conservative Group, two Councillors from the Labour Group and one Councillor from the Green Group

3. That the Shipley Area Co-ordinators Office be requested to continue to ensure the effective allocation of all the grant funding by providing appropriate support and advice to applicants.

(Damien Fisher/Mick Charlton – 01274 431746)

## 10. SHIPLEY CITIZENS' JURY CLIMATE CHANGE REPORT

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The report of the Shipley Town Council and Citizens' Jury (**Document "B"**) will be submitted to the Committee as the final draft version from the Shipley Citizens Jury on climate change including recommendations for Shipley Town Council and Bradford Metropolitan District Council to consider.

**Recommended –**

**That members note and comment on the final draft report before referral to the Executive in order to share the objectives and recommendations of the Citizen's Jury.**

(Paul McHugh – 07999 848190)

## 11. PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELLBEING IN SHIPLEY

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The report of the Strategic Director, Health and Wellbeing (**Document "C"**) will be submitted to the Committee to update Members in relation to the health and wellbeing across the Constituency of Shipley.

**Recommended –**

**That Members are requested to comment on the issues outlined in the report.**

(Jo James – 07855 177026)

## 12. SAFE ROADS PROGRAMME 2023/24

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The report of the Strategic Director, Place (**Document "D"**) will be submitted to the Committee and seeks approval for the 2023/24 Safe Roads programme for the Shipley constituency.

**Recommended –**

1. That the Shipley Area Committee approves the programmes of Safe Roads schemes for 2023/24 listed in Appendices 1, 2 and 3.
2. That any Traffic Regulation Orders, or any legal procedures linked to the processing of traffic calming measures or pedestrian crossing facilities which are necessary to implement the chosen schemes be approved for processing and advertising subject to

the scheme details being agreed with the local Ward Members.

3. That any valid objections to advertised Safer Road Scheme (Appendix 1) Traffic Regulation Orders, traffic calming or pedestrian facilities be submitted to this Area Committee for consideration or, in the event of there being no valid objections, the Traffic Regulation Orders be sealed and implemented, and the traffic calming or pedestrian facilities be implemented as advertised.
4. That should inflationary pressures on the projects listed in Appendix 1 make delivery of the full programme impossible, a further report be brought to this Area Committee to reconsider scheme priorities.

(Simon D'Vali – 01535 618375)

**13. SHIPLEY LOCALITIES PLAN - UPDATE REPORT**

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The report of the Strategic, Director, Place (**Document “E”**) will be submitted to the Committee and presents an update on progress on the priorities in the Shipley Locality Plan 2022-25.

**Recommended –**

**That the Shipley Area Committee notes the progress on the priorities in the Shipley Locality Plan 2022-25 as detailed Appendices A and B.**

(Damian Fisher/Mick Charlton – 01274 437146)

**14. COMMUNITY CHEST, JUBILEE AND CORONATION GRANT FUNDING REPORT**

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The report of the Area Co-Ordinator (**Document “F”**) will be submitted to the Committee and provides Members with a summary of the grants awarded between April 2022 and May 2023 to benefit the communities within the Shipley constituency.

**Recommended –**

1. That the wide range of groups, organisations and individuals across the Shipley area that have benefited from receiving a Community Chest, Jubilee or Coronation grant be noted and welcomed.
2. That the Grants Advisory Group be thanked for their work in providing guidance to the Shipley Area Co-ordinator in the effective allocation of the Community Chest, Jubilee and Coronation grants.

(Damian Fisher/Mick Charlton – 01274 437146)



## Report of the Area Co-ordinator to the meeting of Shipley Area Committee to be held on 2<sup>nd</sup> August 2023

**A**

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### **Subject:**

Grant allocations 2023/2024 and constitution of Grants Advisory Group

### **Summary statement:**

This report provides background information and recommendations with regard to grant allocations and the constitution of the Grants Advisory Group 2023/2024.

### **EQUALITY & DIVERSITY:**

Equality assessments – the grant schemes described in this report are open to, and actively promoted to, groups, organisations and individuals working in and with all the communities in the Shipley Area.

Equality objectives – the work undertaken by those in receipt of the grants described in this report contributes to Objective 3 of the Council's equality objectives by helping them to actively engage with their communities and enabling more people to take part in the life of the District.

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### **Overview & Scrutiny Area:**

**Corporate**

## **1. SUMMARY**

- 1.1 This report provides background information and recommendations with regard to grant allocations and the constitution of the Grants Advisory Group 2023/2024.

## **2. BACKGROUND**

- 2.1 The Grants Advisory Group provides guidance to the Shipley Area Co-ordinators for the effective allocation of Community Chest and other grants.

Prior to the local elections the representation was

- Three representatives from the majority group on the Area Committee,
- One representative each from the Labour and the Green parties.

- 2.2 The Area Co-ordinator, under delegated powers, is responsible for making decisions on the received applications following guidance received from the Grants Advisory Group (GAG).

## **3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS**

- 3.1 There are no other considerations.

## **4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL**

- 4.1 The Grants Advisory Group and the allocation of various grants are co-ordinated by existing staff of the Shipley Area Co-ordinators Office.

## **5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES**

- 5.1 No significant risks.

## **6. LEGAL APPRAISAL**

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

## **7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS**

### **7.1 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS**

- 7.1.1 Co-operation between agencies and the community is likely to lead to more strategic, long term and sustainable solutions to local issues.

### **7.2 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS**

- 7.2.1 There are no specific Greenhouse Gas Emission impact arising from this report.

### **7.3 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS**

- 7.3.1 Projects are assessed on their ability to operate within appropriate guidelines. Many of the projects supported are either directly or indirectly concerned with the enhancement of life in local communities, providing safe environments for activities to take place or helping to tackle crime and the fear of crime.



## **7.4 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT**

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

## **7.5 TRADE UNION**

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

## **7.6 WARD IMPLICATIONS**

7.6.1 Grants have been given to community groups from all 6 wards in the Constituency.

## **7.7 AREA COMMITTEE LOCALITY PLAN IMPLICATIONS**

7.7.1 The decisions made at the Grant Advisory Group support the priorities in the Shipley area and ward locality plan 2022-2025.

## **7.8 IMPLICATIONS FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE**

7.8.1 Many grants have been allocated to help and support children and young people.

## **7.9 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESMENT**

7.9.1 None

## **8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS**

8.1 None.

## **9. OPTIONS**

9.1 This report is presented to invite the Area Committee to determine membership of the Grants Advisory Group.

## **10. RECOMMENDATIONS**

10.1 That it be approved that the Shipley Area Co-ordinators, under delegated powers, has the responsibility for making decisions on all grant applications administered by the Shipley Area Co-ordinators office, after seeking guidance from the Grants Advisory Group.

10.2 That in the current municipal year and in accordance with an established precedent, the Area Committee approves the nomination of two Councillors from the Conservative Group, two Councillors from the Labour Group one Councillor from the Green Group

10.3 That the Shipley Area Co-ordinators Office be requested to continue to ensure the effective allocation of all the grant funding by providing appropriate support and advice to applicants.

**11. APPENDICES**

11.1 None.

**12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS**

12.1 None.



## **Report of the Shipley Town Council and Citizens Jury to the meeting of Shipley Area Committee to be held on 2<sup>nd</sup> August 2023**

**B**

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### **Subject:**

**Citizens Jury (Shipley) on the Climate Emergency**

### **Summary statement:**

This report provides the final report on the Shipley Citizens Jury on climate change including recommendations for Shipley Town Council and Bradford Metropolitan District Council to consider.

### **EQUALITY & DIVERSITY:**

There are no specific issues relating to Equality and Diversity.

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### **Overview & Scrutiny Area:**

**Regeneration and Environment**

## **1. SUMMARY**

- 1.1 This report provides the final report on the Shipley Citizens Jury on climate change including recommendations for Shipley Town Council and Bradford Metropolitan District Council to consider.

## **2. BACKGROUND**

- 2.1 After a series of community assemblies ran by Shipley Town Council to mark COP 26 in the Autumn/Winter of 2021, the Climate Emergency and Environment Committee passed a motion to develop a citizen's jury on climate change. The motion was presented and passed by the full council. They managed to secure a grant of £10,000 from the National Lottery 'Together for the Planet' fund and the Town Council agreed £12,500 for the project.

Two town councillors were recruited onto the Involve 'Local Climate Engagement Training Programme'. This consisted of 6 weekly sessions on different ways of engaging local communities in climate actions. This training gave a good grounding and understanding of different ways of engaging in climate conversations and confirmed their decision to deliver a citizen's jury as the right choice.

To ensure the process was robust, fair, and unbiased, an oversight panel was recruited, which was independent of the town council. The panel met monthly to help oversee the jury recruitment, programme planning and recommendation implementation. This report provides information from the jury on the process, the programme and its recommendations. The report is shown in appendix A.

## **3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS**

- 3.1 None

## **4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL**

- 4.1 Not applicable

## **5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES**

- 5.1 No significant risks

## **6. LEGAL APPRAISAL**

- 6.1 There are no legal implications.

## **7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS**

### **7.1 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS**

- 7.1.1 The content of the report submitted by the Citizens Jury seeks to address the climate emergency including information and recommendations on to limit climate

change and its impacts on the environment.

## **7.2 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS**

7.2.1 The aim of the report and recommendations is to have an impact on reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

## **7.3 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS**

7.3.1 None specific

## **7.4 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT**

7.4.1 None specific.

## **7.5 TRADE UNION**

7.5.1 None.

## **7.6 WARD IMPLICATIONS**

7.6.1 Although reference in Appendix A relates to Shipley ward specifically, the content has implications for all wards in the district.

## **7.7 AREA COMMITTEE LOCALITY PLAN IMPLICATIONS**

7.7.1 The contents of the report relate directly to the sustainable district theme contained within the Shipley Locality plan.

## **7.8 IMPLICATIONS FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE**

7.8.1 Children and young people are at the heart of delivering actions to address the climate emergency.

## **7.9 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESMENT**

7.9.1 None.

## **8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS**

8.1 None.

## **9. OPTIONS**

9.1 This report is presented for consideration and comment by the committee.

## **10. RECOMMENDATIONS**

10.1 That members note and comment on the final draft report before referral to the Executive in order to share the objectives and recommendations of the Citizen's Jury.

## **11. APPENDICES**

11.1 Appendix A - Shipley Town Council Citizens Jury on the climate crisis.

## **12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS**

12.1 Report of the Shipley Town Council to the Shipley Area Committee 25<sup>th</sup> January.  
(Document J).

# Shipleigh Citizens' Jury CLIMATE REPORT 2023



**Shipleigh**  
Town Council



## Executive summary

In 2020, Shipley Town Council declared a Climate Emergency. In 2022, supported by funding from the National Lottery, Shipley Town Council commissioned a Citizens' Jury on Climate Change and tasked them with answering the question:

***'How can we work together in Shipley to limit climate change and its impacts while protecting our environment and health?'***

Selected from an anonymised list, 25 jurors were chosen by the oversight panel from 130 eligible applicants to form a jury that was broadly representative of Shipley.

Jurors met weekly September - November 2022. They heard from experts who presented information about the environmental challenges in our locality and others with expertise in transport, housing and education.

Jurors debated the evidence and generated several recommendations for Shipley Town Council and Bradford Metropolitan District Council to consider.

The Citizens' Jury recommendations, to:

1. Facilitate the retrofitting of buildings in Shipley to maximise their energy efficiency
2. Encourage and enable nature to thrive in Shipley
3. Create an 'Information Hub' where local people can go for information and advice
4. Create a vision for transport to reduce car use and increase active travel
5. Incentivise and encourage Shipley businesses to limit their climate impact
6. Embed a Climate Change Curriculum in schools that helps learners of all ages address and adapt to climate change
7. Review and improve areas of Shipley that discourage safe and efficient walking





## Acknowledgements

This initiative was funded by the Shipley Town Council with support from The National Lottery 'Together for Our Planet' Fund.

Thank you to the members of the Citizens' Jury who showed great dedication, attending eight weekly sessions, and great trust in sharing their feelings and opinions on some very difficult issues around climate change.

Thank you to Councillor Paul McHugh for proposing and leading on this initiative.

Thank you to Shipley Town Council staff and councillors for putting their time and faith into this amazing process.

Thank you to Pete Bryant from Shared Futures who helped guide the whole process for us, and to Phillippa Bannister, Jen Dyer and Mat Stoney, our hardworking facilitators.

Thank you to Chris Taylor for drawing the sketches of the Citizens' Jury that can be seen throughout the report and for creating the cover and footer images.

Thank you to members of the Oversight Panel who have overseen the whole process.

## Authors

The recommendations produced by the members of the Citizens' Jury are reproduced here in their own words. The remaining content was written by Councillor Paul McHugh and Dr. Jen Dyer with support from Kally McHugh Simpson, Laura Bates and Dave Pickles who assisted with the editing and formatting of this report.

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## Introduction

The Citizens' Jury is an example of a deliberative process, similar to a Citizens' Assembly, but smaller. It was commissioned by Shipley Town Council with support from the National Lottery's 'Together for Our Planet' grant. Shared Future CIC, a social enterprise, advised and acted as consultants to the Jury Process. This report explains the process followed and in their own words the conclusion of the jury in the form of a statement and fourteen recommendations.

Every household in Shipley was sent an invitation and, from 130 applicants, the twenty five jurors were randomly selected to reflect the population of Shipley; a mini Shipley. Between September and November 2022 the jury met every week for eight weeks to consider climate science, its impact and adaptations presented by 14 speakers. The jury worked to answer the question:

***“How can we work together in Shipley to limit climate change and its impacts while protecting our environment and health?”***

In order to ensure the process was robust, fair and unbiased, an Oversight Panel who supported the recruitment process, formulated the question the jury would address, and identified expert speakers and evaluation methods. The panel met parallel to the jury and was made up of 11 key local stakeholders.

Collectively the Jury worked hard for over 700 hours, challenged and listened to each other, deliberated and identified fourteen sets of recommendations with specific focus on Transport, Education and Housing.



Shipley Town Council Citizens' Jury on Climate Change (November, 2022)



## Statement from Councillor Michael Connors, Chair of Shipley Town Council

It gives me pride and great pleasure to introduce this report from the very first Citizens' Jury in our great town of Shipley, West Yorkshire.

My special thanks to Councillor Paul McHugh for first proposing this project to myself and my fellow town councillors. We have all fully bought into Paul's work to bring together 25 local people to form the jury and discuss and probe into one of the great issues of our time.



I am sure you will find the results from the jury interesting and enlightening and a call to action to our whole community and its representatives to promote and support real policy and practical change in the face of the great challenges to our environment which need to be met.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'M B Connors'.

**Michael B Connors BA (Hons) M.B.A**

**Chair, Shipley Town Council**

**The whole Jury process has been recorded and published on our own Youtube Channel.**

**Youtube Channel Link: [shipley citizens jury - YouTube](#)**



## Shipley's Climate Emergency

Climate change is an urgent issue with evidence mounting as to the impacts. It is also a hugely complex issue to address. Shifts in behaviour, culture and practice are needed to both mitigate further damage and to adapt to the changes that are now unavoidable.

Over 300 local authorities have declared climate emergencies. Shipley Town Council declared a climate emergency in 2020. Local governments are “the closest form of government to local people and know what works best in their areas” (Climate Change Committee). That said, local governments need to do this in partnership with their citizens to help identify ideas, strategies, and actions needed.

Shipley Town Council's Climate Emergency and Environment Committee have run a number of community engagement events around climate change since COP26. In 2022, with support from the National Lottery's 'Together for Our Planet' fund, they commissioned a Citizens' Jury on Climate Change, which invited the local population to answer the question:

‘How can we work together in Shipley to limit climate change and its impacts while protecting our environment and health?’

This report outlines the process and outcomes of this Citizens' Jury on Climate Change. The report was written by Councillor Paul McHugh with support from jury members.

## What is a Citizens' Jury?

A Citizens' Jury involves a representative group from the local community to consider a particular question and produce a set of recommendations. Citizens' Juries have been coordinated across the UK including in Leeds, Kendal, Warwick and Lancaster (organised by Shared Future).

Larger juries on climate change known as Citizens' Assemblies have been used in the UK, Scotland and France, and there are plans for similar processes in Spain and Denmark.

The results of these Assemblies and Juries reveal how they are useful in creating a mandate for politicians to take action on climate change by creating legitimacy through its in-depth nature and impartiality (Shared Future CIC, 2020).



# The Shipley Citizens' Jury on Climate Change - Method

## Planning

In May 2022, Shipley Town Council allocated £12,500 of funding to support the creation of a Citizens' Jury on Climate Change, which was proposed and run by Councillor Paul McHugh. This was supplemented by a £10,000 grant from the National Lotteries 'Together for the Planet' Fund. The process was co-designed by Pete Bryant, a consultant from the social enterprise Shared Future, drawing on their experience in coordinating citizens' juries across the country.

An independent Oversight Panel was formed, consisting of 11 representatives from the Shipley Town Council, Social Housing, Youth Services, Health, Education and Voluntary Sectors, District Councillors and environmental groups. The panel met monthly to help oversee the recruitment and programme planning. The process was facilitated by three trained residents of Shipley with a background in public engagement.

## Recruitment

In August 2022, 7,000 letters were sent to all addresses across Shipley inviting people to join the Citizens' Jury. The invitation was also advertised on Shipley Town Council Website, Facebook page and a display in the Library. People were invited to apply online, via a Freephone number or submit a paper application. To encourage wider participation jurors were offered £250 for attending all the sessions.



The image shows a recruitment poster for the Shipley Citizens' Jury. At the top left is the Shipley Town Council logo, which includes a stylized house icon and the text 'Shipley Town Council'. To the right is the 'COMMUNITY FOOD' logo. Below the logos, the text reads: 'Shipley Town Council invites you to register your interest in a Citizens' Jury to consider the question'. The central question is: 'How can we work together in Shipley to limit climate change and its impacts while protecting our environment and health?'. Below this, it states: 'Taking place on eight Wednesday evenings, 6.30pm until 9pm in Shipley Library Beginning September 28th until November 30th and all day Saturday 19th November'. The deadline for registration is 'end of Wednesday 14th September'. Registration details include: 'To register, complete a form in the Library, or email [shipleytowncounciloffice@gmail.com](mailto:shipleytowncounciloffice@gmail.com). You can also go to [www.shipleytowncouncil.gov.uk](http://www.shipleytowncouncil.gov.uk) Or by phone on Freephone 0800 0487607'. On the right side of the poster, there is a graphic that says 'TAKE PART AND RECEIVE £250 IN VOUCHERS'.

## Selection

Expressions of interest were received from 130 people, but 27 of these were rejected because they lived outside the area, or said they would not be available for all the planned sessions of the Jury. From the remaining applicants, 25 were selected to reflect the composition of the Council Area from the Census, and from a national survey about attitudes to climate change. The prioritisation and selection was made using an anonymised list of offers, using only the information about key characteristics listed in the table below.



Criteria	Category	Data source	Number in STC area	% of all in area	Perfect Jury	Offers	In Jury	Difference from perfect representation	Category
Sex	Male	Census 2011 KS101	7394	50%	12	46	12	0	Male
	Female	Census 2011 KS101	7536	50%	13	57	13	0	Female
Age	15-19	Census 2011 KS102	777	6%	2	2	2	0	15-19
	20-29	Census 2011 KS102	2134	17%	4	13	5	-1	20-29
	30-59	Census 2011 KS102	6369	51%	13	57	12	1	30-59
	60 or older	Census 2011 KS102	3172	25%	6	31	6	0	60 or older
Ethnic group	White	Census 2011 KS201	12189	82%	20	81	19	1	White
	Not white	Census 2011 KS201	2741	18%	5	22	6	-1	Not white
Disability	Disability, limited a lot	Census 2011 KS301	1291	9%	2	2	2	0	Disability, limited a lot
	No disability or limited a little	Census 2011 KS301	13639	91%	23	101	23	0	No disability or limited a little
Qualifications	<5 GCSE A-C or Olevels	Census 2011 KS501	3677	32%	8	9	7	1	<5 GCSE A-C or Olevels
	5 GCSE A-C or Olevels	Census 2011 KS501	3010	26%	7	21	8	-1	5 GCSE A-C or Olevels
	Degree	Census 2011 KS501	4676	41%	10	73	10	0	Degree
Attitude	Climate concerned very	National Survey		52%	13	76	15	-2	Climate concerned very
	Climate concerned fairly	National Survey		32%	8	22	7	1	Climate concerned fairly
	Climate not concerned/DK	National Survey		16%	4	5	3	1	Climate not concerned/DK
Ward	Saltaire and Hirst Wood	Electoral register	2786	27%	7	30	8	-1	Saltaire and Hirst Wood
	ShIPLEY Central and Dockfield	Electoral register	1328	13%	3	19	5	-2	ShIPLEY Central and Dockfield
	Nab Wood and Moorhead	Electoral register	3719	36%	9	34	5	4	Nab Wood and Moorhead
	Northcliffe and Norwoods	Electoral register	2545	25%	6	18	5	1	Northcliffe and Norwoods

The table shows the criteria, the number of offers in each category, the number selected for the Jury, and the difference from perfect representation.

## Jury Demographic

A very close representation was achieved by this procedure, even though the offers had been predictably more likely from some groups than others. For example, only 30 of the 103 available offers did not have a degree qualification, but, to reflect the composition of Shipley residents, over half of these were chosen for the Jury, including 7 people who did not have 5 GCSEs. In the same way, those who were not concerned or did not have an opinion on climate change were more likely to be chosen from the offers to ensure a representation of the range of views on climate change known to exist.

On the deadline of 12th September there were few offers from teenagers. An extra recruitment drive was undertaken at locations such as Shipley College. To ensure representation of views from teenagers and people with disabilities, two residents who had applied but lived beyond the Council boundary were invited.





The Jury is self-selected because it only has those who were willing to offer themselves for the task. But the selection procedure has ensured that a wide range of experiences and opinions were represented.

The jury was purposefully created to reflect the local demographic, stratified by: sex, age, gender, ethnicity, disability, qualifications, attitude to climate change and electoral ward. Twenty-five participants were chosen, aged between 17 and 77 years.

### And then...

Over the course of 8 evening sessions and a full-day of recommendation writing, some twenty seven hours of discussion, learning, listening, challenging, arguing, sharing and deliberating, the Jury produced a set of recommendations on how to address the climate emergency in our region.



### The Oversight Panel

One of the main ways a Citizens' Jury gets its legitimacy is through the perception that it is a balanced, rigorous, and impartial process. The establishment of an Oversight Panel is an effective way of making sure there is independent, transparent scrutiny, leading to integrity and trust amongst decision makers and the wider public.

The Oversight Panel was appointed in July 2022, bringing together a wide range of stakeholders with a range of expertise to ensure that the Jury process was robust and fair.

Their role was to:

- agree upon and monitor the structure of the Jury;
- set the question which the Jury would seek to answer through their deliberations;
- agree the process of citizen recruitment;
- recruit the facilitators;
- identify suitable commentators to present to the Jury and to push for implementation of the recommendations. The panel met six times over the duration of the Jury.

A full list of the Oversight Panel as well as the Terms of reference given to them can be found in Appendix 2.



## The Facilitators

The facilitators were appointed by the Oversight Panel working group. The advertising was conducted by the Town Council and the shortlisting, interviews and appointments were conducted by the Oversight Panel Working Group.

The facilitators, already experienced in facilitation methods, did a full day's training with Pete Bryant exploring different ways of running citizens' jury groups and planning a rough outline of the eight sessions.

Immediately after each session, the facilitators had an hour's debrief to reflect on discussions and outcomes. The following day, they met again for a 1.5 hour Zoom call with Councillor Paul McHugh from Shipley Town Council and Pete Bryant from Shared Future to share their reflections and to plan the next session. The facilitators then met again ahead of the next session to finalise the details.



## The Speakers

The speakers for the first four sessions were selected by the Oversight Panel and the facilitators. The Jury then decided on the issues to be addressed in more detail for sessions 5, 6 & 7. They chose Transport, Housing and Education. Over the half term break the organisers recruited four speakers for each session, to give a range of perspectives on the issues addressed. The list of speakers can be found in Appendix 4.

The speakers were sent a brief on expectations and good practice for addressing the jury which can be found in Appendix 2.



## Shingley Citizens' Jury Statement

We, the Shingley Citizens' Jury on Climate Change, come from many different backgrounds. We are a diverse group that has considered the issue of climate change in great detail and have agreed how we, Shingley, must respond urgently to the crisis. Our recommendations are based on a belief that if we fail to act we will fail to protect our future generations and our future planet.

We need a vision that is ambitious, bold, brave, creative and radical. This vision must tell the facts. We believe that such a vision can point to a positive future, one which improves our personal wellbeing at the same time as saving us money. There is an urgent need for immediate action. At present not enough is being done.

In preparing a vision for the future that has tackling climate change at its centre, we have concluded that nobody must be left behind. Our communities need to develop skills, to collaborate with each other and to organise.



All of us need a can-do attitude to drive what we see as a set of recommendations that form a bare minimum for action, and the national government must create the support that is needed to help strong local action be a reality.

This experience has ignited a passion in us all. We have shown that when we are aware - we care. We have become one in our shared vision of the need to tackle this enormous problem. Our experience of coming together as a group has shown us the value of community. As members of the Shingley Citizens' Jury on Climate Change we have moved from 'me thinking' to 'we thinking'. Shingley must do the same.



## Recommendations

The Citizens' Jury made a number of recommendations. These are presented in full in Appendix 1, together with their free text responses to each.

The jury was asked to vote on their level of support using a 5 part categorical scale: strongly oppose; oppose; neutral/abstain; support; strongly support. The overall score for each recommendation is based upon a calculation of the level of support each recommendation received. If it received a 'strongly support' vote it received two points, a 'support' vote, one point; 'neither' support nor oppose zero points; 'oppose', minus one point and 'strongly oppose', minus two points. Three of the 25 jurors did not return any votes, so the scores are based on the judgement of 22 jurors.

### Timescale

For the purposes of this report, recommendations that scored  $\geq 30$  (out of a maximum of 42) have been condensed to provide a concise statement of action. The jury asks that their recommendations are discussed at the next town council meeting (March, 2023) with the intent of delivering a plan of action for each within the following 3 months.

### 1. Retrofitting buildings

Recommendation - To rapidly develop a local workforce with skills to improve the energy efficiency of Shipley's homes and buildings through a process known as retrofitting. Retrofitting a building lowers the energy consumption required to heat that building. This in turn reduces the amount of carbon emissions causing climate change.

The jury suggest: i) campaigning to increase awareness, raise interest and share experiences of retrofitting via a physical or online 'One Stop Retrofit Shop; ii) working with local education providers such as Shipley College to develop and incentivise a range of courses on retrofitting; iii) liaise with WYCA retrofitting funding streams to facilitate Shipley's appetite for green jobs; iv) encourage landlords to ensure rental homes in Shipley are minimum C energy rating or above.

### 2. Nature

Recommendation - To encourage and enable nature to thrive in Shipley, by securing council funds and external grants to support environmental action. Ultimately, public participation should be encouraged to support the development and execution of actions that provide sanctuary and sustenance for insects.



The Jury suggests i) seeking funds to create a pollinator corridor composed of private and shared residential garden spaces that bridges communities living in affluent and more deprived areas. ii) managing public spaces in a more nature friendly way.

### 3. Information Hub

Recommendation - To locate a physical and or online information hub in an accessible community location, showcasing facts on what climate change is and how we can combat it.

The jury suggests: i) this could include tips for saving energy; ii) Ideas for being more environmentally friendly; iii) hosting a seed bank; and iv) signposting the public to local schemes and organisations

### 4. Transport

Recommendation - To ask all councils to strongly advocate for public transport systems that reduce carbon, particulates, nitrogen oxides (NOx) and sulphur oxides (SOx) in our local urban landscapes.

The jury suggests: i) giving greater priority to pedestrian and people powered transport, including designated safe travel zones and routes to improve people's physical and mental health and reduce carbon emissions; ii) improved public transport signage; iii) subsidised ticket costs for vulnerable groups; iv) researching barriers to giving up the car to inform an Active Travel Scheme; v) regular publishing of Clean Air Zone data; vi) requesting CAZ charge funds to support the jury's recommendations and intent; vii) joining the canal towpath and the Greenway into Bradford; viii) encouraging greater numbers of electric buses; and ix) utilising Citizens' Juries to redesign public and private transport networks to maximise benefits to public health and the environment.

### 5. Commitment from the Business Community

Recommendation - To incentivise and encourage Shipley businesses to make the Yorkshire and Humber Climate Action Pledge, or similar, that helps protect businesses and the environment from climate impacts.



The Jury suggests businesses pledge to: i) improve the insulation rating of their buildings; ii) invest in the region's natural assets; iii) use fossil fuel free energy generation; iv) cut emissions at pace advised in the latest IPCC reports; and v) encourage local employers to adopt cycle to work schemes.

## 6. Student Education.

**Recommendation - To build resilience amongst students by embedding a Climate Change Curriculum in Schools that helps all age groups address and adapt to climate change.**

The Jury suggests: i) reviewing the current curriculum taught in local primary and secondary schools; ii) convening knowledge exchange workshops with local schools and wider education departments to identify ways to embed specific teaching and resources within the school curriculum (specifically inviting Sarah Fishwick of Leeds Development Education who spoke to the Jury) that engages students and their families; iii) supporting a Youth Climate Assembly to capture views, experiences and ideas of youth (under 18 years) who are not yet able to vote; iv) explore partnerships (e.g. Otley 2030 and Solar 4 Schools) to generate renewable energy on school buildings.

## 7. Pedestrians.

**Recommendation - To review and improve areas of Shipley that discourage safe and efficient walking.**

The Jury suggests: i) a more congruent and improved pedestrian crossing over Otley Road from Kirkgate to (train) Station Road; ii) installing street lighting to ensure visibility and safety of pedestrians whilst specifically drawing on light pollution sensitive street light design.



## Appendix 1. Full list of recommendations in order of votes received, with jurors comments

### Themes: Housing, Nature, Education, Public Transport, Active Travel

Alongside the overall score, a degree of support figure has been obtained by calculating the percentage of 'strongly support'/'support' votes of the total number of people who submitted the voting booklet.

No.	Theme	Score	Recommendation
1	Housing	37	<p><b>Tackle existing homes and buildings through retrofitting.</b></p> <p>STC needs to implement a major campaign to support residents, local contractors, trades people and students to develop their knowledge and skills needed to make this happen. To do this, the Jury recommends working with partners to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a) create a ONE STOP RETROFIT SHOP a physical, accessible and town centre location (could be pop up) and online resource of trusted and verified information and an accessible place to learn, test and collaborate to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Advocate about what retrofitting is and how to do it on different types of properties locally</li> <li>• Explain why it will save money and lower carbon emissions</li> <li>• Showcase how you can do it, be a place to test out techniques e.g. plastering and sample materials</li> <li>• Signpost (to funding opportunities, grants etc, trusted contractors, stakeholders)</li> <li>• Galvanise (community to act, create street level power stations)</li> </ul> </li> <li>b) Work with Shipley College and other local education providers to develop and incentivise a range of courses on retrofitting for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Students, vocational (accredited - opportunity for placements on local public buildings)</li> <li>• Residents DIY (weekends/evenings)</li> </ul> </li> </ol>



			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Local tradespeople</li> </ul> <p>c) Get ready for the next wave of Government finance for retrofitting and know effective channels to promote the information locally e.g. where is it most needed / know the relevant advisors with experience and knowledge on local properties / create and promote a trusted network of retrofitting contractors locally.</p>
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Degree of support for recommendations: 95%				
Strongly support	Support	Neither	Oppose	Strongly oppose
16	5	1	0	0

*Jurors' Comments:*

- *Unless retrofitting is done well, it can cause more harm than benefits. Whoever does the work needs to have the correct knowledge and skills.*
- *Providing training to equip current and future tradespeople in eco-friendly techniques and skills is crucial to setting up a future ready to both adapt to and mitigate climate change. Education and skills are key, and this is a specific area that can make a direct difference to the environment and people's quality of life in the near future and beyond.*
- *Retrofitting and making older houses more environmentally viable is incredibly important for Shipley due to the amount of older houses that cannot be replaced. Also, it is necessary to instate systems creating new experts on the subject to reduce the price point for those who do not currently have enough money to retrofit.*
- *This sounds like a more realistic idea. I think the face-to-face opportunities provided in the resources suggested, particularly a one-stop centre or pop-ups, has the potential to be powerful and effective in terms of getting people on board, providing a personal resonance for individuals, families and businesses, of the impact of climate change, and the steps required to address it.*





- *This would enable Shipley, through supporting advice and resources, to move quickly to positive individual and community action. It would act as a clear signal of STC's intent to address climate change in a practical way that would benefit everyone. Linking information and resources with practical, feasible action is vital so that people have a sense of agency and are able to do something to help both themselves (as an incentive) and others. This might galvanise further action once people start reaping the benefits and this becomes visible to their neighbours.*
- *Reducing energy requirements of housing through better insulation, more efficient heating etc. is good for the environment and good for the householder's pocket. Heating is one of the larger sources of CO2.*
- *Retrofitting tackles both the climate crisis and the energy crisis by reducing energy required to heat houses. For this reason, it must be a priority for Shipley (and other towns) moving forward. During our Jury sessions we learnt that there is a skills deficit in this line of work, and that retrofitting must be done properly in order to be effective. Therefore, creating opportunities to train more people to effectively retrofit our houses and buildings is crucial.*
- *Partially support this. I think retrofitting promotion should be used for low-cost technologies. Heat pumps and triple glazing are far too expensive and do not deliver enough benefit for the cost to promote.*
- *One of the biggest polluters by far is from energy use from houses / buildings. Not everyone associates climate change with their personal use of energy within the home. We can reduce consumption by making our Shipley buildings / houses more energy efficient by informing residents of new technology, easy to do DIY solutions as well as information about grants, low cost loans and best places to buy in terms of cost and quality of products. People usually respond to change when it affects them personally, in this case the increases in the cost of living, therefore this is the best time to inform people about how they can reduce their cost of energy use and become more efficient as well as environmentally friendly.*
- *This will be a more holistic approach in assisting us to limit climate change and its impacts while protecting our environment and health.*
- *Training people to have the skills needed will ensure that people have jobs and that retrofitting is done to the highest of standards.*
- *I think we need to retrofit as many houses as possible.*
- *The doubt about the current government's commitment to fund retrofit costs for domestic properties, is the only concern about supporting the above!*



- All seem sensible.
- For it to work everyone should be working off the same page, it's not 1 person's problem, it's everybody's.
- This proposal works well for me and addresses the current problems with insulating our existing housing stock, which I feel is something that could make a very big impact upon climate change.
- Educating the wider community is a positive way to use the latest known methods & tech to reduce energy usage costs.
- I personally would like to be involved in a pop up shop.
- How does one quantify the jury's opinion if they prefer some components more than others in each section?
- This format is a by-product of the note taking styles of our facilitators who chose to subgroup them, but these are our recommendations. Why are these recommendations grouped like this? It limits the jury's potential to rank each recommendation; ie a(vs) b(vs) c and capture thoughts/preferences to our nuanced set of measures. You have, in effect, homogenised the details into large categories. I suggest a rejig/format and revote. These are three distinct measures/recommendations. Currently the jury is asked to vote on the broad idea of STC taking action on retrofitting + housing, not the 3 specifics. I feel stripped of my right to separately vote for each measure under the umbrella Housing.

No.	Theme	Score	Recommendation
2	Nature	35	<p><b>We recognise the vital role of nature in addressing climate change and for health and wellbeing. Our vision is a Shipley where nature is supported and given every opportunity to thrive. We recommend:</b></p> <p>Finding Every Opportunity to Support &amp; Improve Nature:            Create a fund that is earmarked for environmental action            Map opportunities for environmental improvement in Shipley            e.g.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Green spaces where biodiversity could be increased - including large private gardens</li> </ul>



			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Reclaiming concrete spaces with community planters</li> <li>- Reducing mowing</li> <li>- Stopping the use of pesticides and insecticides</li> <li>- Saving trees and hedges from being removed and planting new ones where possible</li> <li>- Encouraging beehives</li> </ul> <p>Develop a project creating wildlife corridors using residential gardens</p> <p>Create a native seed bank and plant native flowers &amp; plants wherever possible</p> <p>Accompany environmental initiatives with information to raise awareness and knowledge</p>
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Degree of support for recommendations: 91%				
Strongly support	Support	Neither	Oppose	Strongly oppose
15	5	2	0	0

*Jurors' comments:*

- *Nature is at the heart of who we are as human beings. Nature is intuitive and vital for our health and understanding of who we are.*
- *These are actionable suggestions, and I feel strongly that when nature is supported to thrive in our everyday environments and living spaces, environmentalism naturally becomes more of a priority for citizens. A higher quality of life enables people to have the time, energy and motivation to care and act, and preserve the natural world they see and experience around them. I think citizens of Shipley would experience a direct improvement in quality of life if these action points are undertaken.*



- *It is important that people have a more achievable goal to strive towards along with the overarching goal of bettering the climate, this goal is nature. Nature is very important at a local level and also is highly beneficial to mental health.*
- *I think this is achievable and with supporting information and publicity will be an effective means of raising the profile of climate change initiatives which could have an impact on attitudes towards other initiatives. It would have the potential to achieve this by providing tangible physical evidence which all individuals and communities can observe and enjoy.*
- *Although a fund will be needed, the approach as a whole may be put into action without the level of investment needed for some of the other projects and could bring neighbourhoods together, for example through the wildlife corridors initiative and the seedbank. Existing groups could be used to disseminate information and create local action (e.g. Saltaire WI, allotment groups).*
- *Improving local spaces is great, very visible and increasing plant diversity and planting can lock away some carbon, as well as providing opportunity to signpost people to further info.*
- *When I moved to Shipley, one of the things I was most excited about was the proximity to so much beautiful nature! From the Shipley Glen, to the Leeds-Liverpool canal, we in Shipley have so much opportunity to be in nature. We need to protect the space we have, and do our best to increase green space. I would add to our suggestions to partner with Shipley college students/students from local schools with an interest in the environment to lead/be involved in some of our suggested projects (i.e. wildlife corridors). Creating a competition to pitch project ideas could also be a great way to engage with students in Shipley!*
- *Many people probably do not understand how all of this affects us, our climate and our access to natural local produce. This is necessary and there should be some pilot projects that people can work on and then report about the benefits of changing certain habits.*
- *Reminding people reducing mowing doesn't mean stopping mowing altogether.*
- *Leaving some areas wild to grow doesn't mean the entire area will look unkempt.*
- *How we can all do a little in our own individual spaces that collectively will make a massive difference, or support our neighbours where they don't have knowledge or resources to do so.*
- *People with knowledge, skills and resources to be available to support their neighbours to learn what they can do in their own spaces.*



- Offer of cheap used garden tools esp. when houses are being cleared after bereavement.
- Planning laws about not concreting the entire outdoor spaces.
- Sharing plants, shrubs or having the use of a community nursery where people can go and donate native plants from their gardens that can be harvested into multiple plants, Seed banks.
- Shipley hospital, Fairmount, Shipley golf club, Northcliffe, Roberts & other Parks to support.
- Older people who are struggling to maintain their outdoor spaces encouraged to allow community friends to make use of their green spaces in a more environmentally friendly manner.
- I am slightly pessimistic & sceptical about the resources available to be input into the campaigns.
- Helps protect aspects of our environment creating a sustainable future.
- This is so important.
- I'll support this component as the role of tree planting is underplayed in this section. Tree carbon capture is a vital component in reducing GHG emissions, about 2%.
- We need more greener spaces, trees, more accessible allotments so people can grow their own food.
- These are very tangible actions that would make rapid improvement to local biodiversity & green spaces with direct health and social benefits to Shipley communities.
- I can't see anything here that I wouldn't support happening.
- Already done in North Yorkshire & Cleveland.
- I will back anybody wanting to start a group.

Theme	Score	Recommendation
Education	35	<p><b>Developing a Shipley Climate Change Information Hub</b></p> <p>Locate an information hub in a community location, or series of accessible community locations e.g.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Shipley Library</li> <li>- Shop spaces that are empty to bring them back to life</li> <li>- Indoor market, GP surgeries, schools, Victoria Hall, supermarkets, Shipley College .....</li> </ul>



		<p>Multi agency group to formulate and update information monthly, already talking to library</p> <p>Bring together accessible information on what climate change is and how we can contribute to addressing it e.g.:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Tips for saving energy</li> <li>- Ideas for being more environmentally friendly</li> <li>- Information about local schemes and organisations people could get involved with - invite Friends of the Earth, Green Party, Plastic Free Shipley, etc to each mount an exhibition and move these around the venues on a monthly basis</li> </ul> <p>Organise monthly pop up events and talks that focus on different areas of climate change.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Talks from local organisations and commentators</li> <li>- A native seed bank</li> </ul> <p>Develop a website / page within an existing website, such as STC, to compile information that Shipley Residents can access easily.</p>
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Degree of support for recommendations: 91%				
Strongly support	Support	Neither	Oppose	Strongly oppose
15	5	2	0	0

*Jurors' comments:*

- *The more accessible we make information the more likely people are to engage with it.*
- *I believe individuals really want to become empowered and informed about climate change and what they can do. Having a central, local hub for people to go to for information and advice would be very helpful and make a big difference.*
- *People often feel galvanised to act but then hit a wall of not knowing what next step to take. A local hub would address this effectively.*



- *With all the information out there, it is important that people have access to accurate and helpful details on how they can help fight against the climate crisis.*
- *What's not to like? I think all of these would be good for disseminating information and for engaging people in discussion of climate change, its challenges and practical approaches to addressing some of the issues. I think face-to-face discussions, word of mouth and social media could all be effective.*
- *STC needs to have a visible commitment through a central hub – a shop in the square would be preferable as this may be more accessible. Additional information could be provided at the library. A real as well as a virtual (website) hub is needed to promote maximum engagement. One of our guiding principles is that everyone is included.*
- *Great, get information out there.*
- *Everyone deserves the opportunity to learn about the climate crisis, and access information to help reduce their own emissions and bills. By engaging with more people in our community, we will build stronger support to work towards a greener, healthier Shipley.*
- *The information hub is something that is within our gift as Shipley residents. With the help of Shipley Council and partners, it is most definitely achievable as a short term goal. We need to identify resources and local commercial / gov grant and volunteer support. Would an energy company or gas boiler manufacturer like to sponsor some of the costs / resources / venue cost?*
- *This is an ideal method to pass the information on to citizens & that gives all a better understanding of what we are facing.*
- *Requires a lot of time and people to bring this to life. Could just be ignored by most people.*
- *It's so important that people have somewhere to go where they know they can trust what is being said.*
- *Parochial education hub components play a vital role in underpinning all the GHG emission reduction campaigns at local and national levels that we are promoting.*
- *There should be a hub in town centre where people feel comfortable to access information and be a part of it making changes to Shipley.*
- *The Hub would spark new conversations about the climate crisis with potential to create people power to elevate ideas, solutions and actions.*
- *People need to feel that they can 'Do something' and this information hub could be a good way of helping them.*



- *I feel the Hub should have the Citizens Jury recommendations broken down into categories and sub headings.*

No.	Theme	Score	Recommendation
4	Public Transport	34	<b>Vision for Transport:</b> In the future, Shipley Citizens' Jury believes that urban planning, how we use the public space around us, should be flipped to prioritise pedestrians and people on bikes not cars. Our vision for transport is one where trains and buses are affordable and where cycling and walking are appealing, easy and safe - this will lead to health benefits. We must recognise that an investment in an affordable public transport system and safer cycling infrastructure will lead to a reduction in carbon emissions as well as other benefits.

Degree of support for recommendations: 73%				
Strongly support	Support	Neither	Oppose	Strongly oppose
15	1	4	1	1

*Jurors' Comments:*

- *We created cars to make life more convenient but instead cars have made us unhealthier. We have developed a dependency that is threatening our very existence.*
- *This statement is a vision statement and not a recommendation. I would accept it as a preamble to tangible recommendations, but presenting it as a recommendation is not appropriate.*
- *This is one of the recommendations I support the most strongly. I see no downsides to this. Urban planning and infrastructure favouring pedestrians and cyclists will improve quality of life and make it realistic for people to make eco-friendly transport decisions on an everyday basis. This kind of transformation of urban spaces can be a*





*catalyst for a change in mindset, as people experience that another way of living is possible and functional. Improvements in health and wellbeing will also be seen, as exposure to pollution will decrease and exercise/movement levels will increase, thus taking pressure off healthcare services. I strongly believe people should have the right to traverse their local area and access public transport services easily and safely.*

- *By prioritising pedestrians and cyclists, we are encouraging more people to use their cars less which produce a great amount of carbon emissions.*
- *I think reducing car use by focusing on other means of moving around is unachievable to any marked extent in Shipley at present. Although I agree with what is suggested above, I just feel it would currently have minimal effectiveness and be poor value for money in terms of limited resources which could more effectively be used to support other recommendations. I would prefer a more overt focus on changing car use by, for example, car sharing, emissions monitoring, taking unlicensed and uninsured vehicles off the road, providing park and ride car parks (some of which is covered below.)*
- *Changes are needed to address the traffic problems in Shipley. The pilot projects of road closure with planters have been a useful and attractive visible statement of intent. This needs to go further.*
- *Improve public transport options to encourage use and reduce car journeys is great, and I agree with prioritising pedestrians and bikes in non through route residential streets but this statement is too anti car for my liking, we need a good network of roads for cars and commercial vehicles otherwise we risk penalising groups for whom public transport is not an option and increasing costs to commerce/businesses who need to move goods around, get deliveries etc.*
- *I envision a Shipley where it is easy, safe, convenient, affordable and accessible to live car-free! We learnt during our Jury sessions that private vehicle use is in the top 3 sources of carbon emissions in the UK. We also learnt that Bradford is one of the worst cities for air pollution in the UK. Reducing the use of personal cars has a multitude of benefits.*
- *Pedestrians need to feel safe as do cyclists but they also have a responsibility to use roads safely and wisely. It would cost millions to simply close off roads to vehicles or to save an individual 2 minutes to cross the road. Closing off roads will affect people with disabilities, access for emergency services and badly affect our businesses in Shipley. It would also create more rat runs through residential streets.*



- We need to find the right balance, if we have better transport systems that work, reduce how people use their cars and think about how HGVs can get through by using alternative routes at different times of the day etc, that would have a positive effect for everyone inc pedestrians
- As a driver I often see pedestrians not using their initiative when using footpaths and especially when crossing the road, often not paying attention, looking at their phones, listening to music so not able to hear and an expectation that if they step out into the road in front of a moving car heading in their direction (when unsafe to do so) that they should have right of way and everyone should immediately stop. There must be mutual respect for use of the public roads by vehicles, bikes and pedestrians.
- Moving the traffic out of Shipley altogether will only pass on the problem elsewhere and not deal with the problem of climate change or reduce emissions overall.
- A more efficient public transport system would have to be implemented, that means resources that are beyond most of the stakeholders control.
- Will help reduce co2 emissions if other modes of transport are more accessible.
- When I am out walking near roads the fumes are terrible, I can taste the pollution.
- I fully support this component of the 'manifesto.' However, the need to persuade and then legislate private car drivers out of their internal combustion engine vehicles is paramount and is undervalued in this component.
- There should be bikes in Shipley and encourage more parking out of town so less cars and more bikes and people to walk.
- This is a vision statement for our Transport system not a recommendation.
- Yes I would support the above, as for too long Shipley has been given over to the car.
- Absolute priority now given what's happening with cutting of bus routes and train strikes.

No.	Theme	Score	Recommendation
5	Public Transport	34	<p>In order to do this we have identified the following actions for STC and others:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Having integrated public transport i.e. one ticket for the train, bus, e bikes, links put on screens, better/more reliable connections.</li> </ul>



			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Trains &amp; buses must be affordable. Travelling through the UK must be cheapest by train not by driving or flying.</li> <li>- Information is provided to help people make connections &amp; is updated to account for delays etc. to make it easy for everyone.</li> <li>- Buses should as much as possible be electric.</li> <li>- We need to better understand why people choose to use their cars rather than public transport or bikes etc.</li> <li>- Recommend regular publishing of data from the CAZ = info around less emissions/HGV's</li> <li>- Investigate with local businesses and others the possibility of a free bus in Shipley - local journeys - BRI for example (use charge from CAZ to fund).</li> <li>- Consider Citizens' Jury to look at proposals for new Active Travel Neighbourhood Schemes.</li> <li>- Investigate car use in Saltaire - how to reduce roadside &amp; pavement parking</li> <li>- Investigate if the CAZ is reducing HGV traffic</li> </ul>
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Degree of support for recommendations: 91%				
Strongly support	Support	Neither	Oppose	Strongly oppose
14	6	2	0	0

*Jurors' comments:*

- *I think it would be extremely beneficial to use research to understand why people choose to use their cars rather than public transport or walking. Finding out the reasons why people choose to make certain decisions mean that meaningful and effective changes can be made that address peoples' needs.*



- *To ensure that more people choose public transport over their own vehicles, it needs to be made more affordable so it is worth the inconvenience.*
- *This proposal is more realistic than the one above. Its success will obviously depend on the action plan developed to support it.*
- *Transport as an area for action will need significant financial investment – this should not mean that action is not taken. Public transport needs to be cheaper than the car for the individual user so it is the default option. Perhaps free bus passes (like the ones for senior citizens) or very cheap ones could be trialled and then continued if these had a significant impact. Integrated transport tickets that relate to an efficient integrated system are needed to make this work.*
- *On the whole I support this, not keen on some items - why people use cars, investigate car use in Saltaire, conflating roadside and pavement parking which dilutes what I see as more important items.*
- *Improved public transport has SO many benefits: reducing carbon emissions, improving air quality and human health, increased independence for the community. We all deserve access to quality, affordable public transport, and to be able to breathe clean air.*
- *Partially agree. CAZ data needs investigation to see if it actually works. Buses should not be electric as electric vehicles are just not very good- limited range and very expensive. Car for some people in Saltaire is essential so trying to take cars off the streets would be painful to those who need them.*
- *People will only change habits if using public transport is efficient, convenient, and mostly cheaper than using their cars, especially larger families. Not everyone is able to afford electric bikes, electric cars or have places to store them or easily charge if living on a terrace with no driveway.*
- *Not everyone can afford the cost of public transport especially where their vehicle is used for multiple purposes in the same journey, i.e. school run, commute to work, use of vehicle for work, pick up shopping, visit a family member to provide care as well as for leisure purposes all on the same day.*
- *Encourage ditching the car for local journeys eg going to a shop or school only a few streets away within a 10-15 minute walk.*
- *The costs & the benefits have to be weighed, a short term analysis during these times might not be ideal.*
- *Cars take up space and emit lots of harmful fumes. It would be better for people's health and the environment if alternatives were cheaper.*



- We need all the information we can get.
- The component's recommendation to "better understand why people choose to use their cars rather than public transport or bikes" needs clarifying. The outcomes need to be used to develop a campaign targeting these users.
- Would not work.
- I would very much prefer to be voting on these bullet points separately and not as a lump set of recommendations and statements. After all our work the above format and voting potential feels restricted and is hugely disappointing.
- The above proposal, for me, includes much of which would have the most meaningful and long-lasting effects upon the traffic and travel usage in Shipley.

No.	Theme	Score	Recommendation
6	Housing	33	<p><b>STC to join forces with surrounding Local Authorities to lobby central government to improve rules on planning to ensure energy efficiency standards and explore potential of council tax discounts to reflect energy efficiency rating of housing.</b></p> <p>Incentivise and encourage landlords to ensure rental homes in Shipley are minimum C energy rating or above.</p> <p>Incentivise and encourage Shipley businesses to pledge or obtain a kitemark to be more energy efficient (reference Yorkshire and Humber Climate Action). Including but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Insulation</li> <li>● Energy generation</li> <li>● Cutting emissions in line with what the science tells us</li> <li>● Working towards net zero in operations and supply chains</li> </ul>

Degree of support for recommendations: 86%				
Strongly support	Support	Neither	Oppose	Strongly oppose
15	5	1	0	1



*Jurors' comments:*

- *I strongly support action to reach central government, as I believe addressing climate change should be a centralised effort to ensure that action against climate change isn't the preserve of certain areas: an egalitarian approach to climate measures is essential.*
- *I also strongly support the onus being put onto landlords to ensure properties are up to a high standard of efficiency, as rental tenants have less power to make structural changes to their homes.*
- *By involving landlords and business owners, we are increasing the reach of the policies further than just being in individual homes.*
- *In theory this seems a viable project – apart from the net zero target. I think initially the target should be a figure a little easier to achieve so that people are not put off by a figure they can't achieve. Net zero could be a final destination, but maybe an interim figure and a timescale would be helpful.*
- *It would be wonderful if the government showed more leadership on climate change, but the priority for STC should be action they can take themselves to lead by example. Landlords are already required by law to achieve the C rating by 2025 for new rental agreements. We should prioritise renters and house owners with the resources to reduce their bills, by providing insulation at cost. Kite marks for businesses would be useful, but not an immediate priority, although perhaps there could be incentives for businesses to get greener as part of the regeneration of Shipley Town centre.*
- *Council tax discounts on efficiency of house is perverse and is effectively a regressive tax - those who have improved energy efficiency of their house (more likely to be better off) will already get benefit of lower energy bills, reducing their council tax will increase burden on others, e.g. those less well off who can't afford improvements, or who don't own their home and can't make material changes.*
- *Incentivise businesses is a woolly statement. They already have incentives to cut energy use.*
- *'Science' doesn't tell us to do anything - it gives us information of varying degrees of certainty which we can make use of in combination with other information and priorities and values to make decisions.*
- *The British government has the potential to tackle both energy poverty and the climate crisis with the recommendations we have listed above. I hope these changes can be implemented in not just Shipley, but across the country. I would even go one*



*step further and say that large businesses and corporations should not just receive incentives but should be fined if they do not meet certain standards of energy efficiency.*

- *Support this. A reduction in council tax for houses that have a good EPC rating would encourage businesses and individuals to do this.*
- *Incentive is the key word, many private developers might not be able to afford such changes or would need information to evidence the comparison in costs for installation as well as the comparison in approx energy saving costs for the future resident / tenant of their properties.*
- *Not every 'developer' is a wealthy business person or company, many individuals buy land and property with mortgages in order to use rental income or income from the sale as part of their regular means of income or a future pension income. Tenants may assume their landlords are making significant profits which often is not the case these days, many run at a loss or break even and are interested in the long term income in years to come. This is where educating people about increasing the value of their property by investing now is key whilst starting any development or refurb.*
- *If the above are implemented, the benefits offset the cost & assist in limiting climate change and its impacts while protecting our environment and health.*
- *Incentivises individuals to make their houses more green.*
- *It would be wonderful if we could get all houses to a C rating. I've just found out that mine is an E which is terrible.*
- *Fully support but with proviso about current government's lack of concern about GHG emissions reduction and their refusal to allocate GHG emissions reduction funds to support above!*
- *Strongly oppose the phrase 'what the science tells us' as this is nonsensical where political and economic agendas are involved.*
- *Everyone should have less bills so people have a better living standard.*
- *Delivering this recommendation has huge potential and could result in wide scale collaboration and green solutions delivery.*
- *Through solidarity we could better influence central government.*



No.	Theme	Score	Recommendation
7	Public Transport	32	<p><b>We must make cycling in Shipley more appealing, easy and safe.</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• We need physical infrastructure separating pedestrians and cyclists from vehicular traffic. Better availability of bikes/e bikes/trikes/cargo bikes.</li> <li>• We need a Shipley e-bike and/or scooter hire scheme, learn from Leeds/Liverpool schemes.</li> <li>• Employers are to be encouraged to provide shower facilities. Cycle to work schemes. Better cycling infrastructure.</li> </ul>

Degree of support for recommendations: 91%				
Strongly support	Support	Neither	Oppose	Strongly oppose
13	7	1	1	0

*Jurors' comments:*

- *Pedestrians and cyclists have never been very safe partners with road vehicles. Let's protect both people and the environment at the same time.*
- *Improved access to cycles for short journeys and improvements to infrastructure will help to encourage Shipley residents out of their cars.*
- *This is one of the recommendations I support most strongly. I would love to see physical infrastructure separating pedestrians and cyclists from vehicular traffic, as I feel this would demonstrate care and priority for those in a vulnerable position on the road, and those making an eco-friendly travel decision. It would improve the health of local people, particularly pedestrians and cyclists, and reduce illness caused by pollution, particularly in young children who can develop respiratory health problems very early in life from living in areas with high pollution levels. Creating physical*





*infrastructure protecting against vehicular traffic would represent a true commitment to changing the future of travel in this country, and a commitment to protecting vulnerable travellers and citizens.*

- *An e-bike (etc.) scheme would be highly valuable in providing a speedier option for eco-friendly travel, and open the option up to more people and to more situations and needs.*
- *Cycling is a mode of transport that is better than any vehicle and is still a fast way to travel, however it is necessary to implement safety measures surrounding this.*
- *I don't think pedestrians and cyclists should share the same space. It's already a problem with cyclists using the pavement. If cycling is to be encouraged then a radically different approach to cycle lanes should be considered, so many of them now end abruptly or are not continuous. Apart from possibly at rush hours, I rarely see a cyclist using a cycle lane, they're generally empty. In my experience there is some significant antagonism in Shipley, and more generally in Bradford, to cyclists, so I think any recommendations would require a great deal of attitude change before being welcomed by many people. I don't disagree with the recommendation but think it's unrealistic and would not necessarily have the support of the majority of Shipley residents at present – although this is obviously not based on any reliable data.*
- *Really flexible scooter hire would inject a fun factor – and something unusual – although safety aspects for pedestrians need to be fully considered. To get people back into cycling, perhaps bookable tuk-tuk-type e-bikes (with paid guides) could be offered during the summer for pleasure trips around Shipley, along the cycle way into Bradford and beyond. This would provide a feel-good factor and advertise the cycle way to new people & provide a fun activity for families.*
- *Making cycling more appealing could help improve the environment. Cheaper, more available ebikes going forward could be a game changer in this hilly area.*
- *I currently do not feel safe cycling in Shipley and I imagine many others feel the same. If more people felt that cycling was a safe and pleasant option we could reduce short car journeys.*
- *Not everyone is comfortable or able to ride a bike but where they can to make this safe, appealing and appropriate.*
- *Less traffic means safer roads (not the same as banning traffic altogether).*
- *Teach cycling proficiency to all children 5-13 regularly in schools and local community hubs.*



- *e-bike scheme for locals to be able to part walk, part use a bike and maybe even link into shorter or less car journeys and also link to public transport use.*
- *Join up roads or cycle lanes better.*
- *Have incentives for people to use bikes for commuting to work as well as whilst travelling for work purposes where appropriate to do so.*
- *Better bike storage, security and facilities to clean off and get changed if cycling for work purposes.*
- *Whilst I support the initiative, I realise the cost implications, an element of space sacrifice will have to be adopted in the community.*
- *Cycling isn't something young families would look to as it would be highly inconvenient.*
- *Love the idea of being able to hire bikes etc. A lot of people wouldn't have anywhere to store one.*
- *As with walking, we didn't really consider destinations so people won't cycle for example if they are out with the family to do the shopping or are going out at night to go to the cinema/have a meal.*
- *I would support.*
- *How many big employers are there in the area that could install showers? In my experience big employers already do this. A better cycling infrastructure won't be used until there are destinations to go to and cyclists feel safe (speaking as someone who used to cycle a lot and has been knocked off twice by motorists)*
- *Shipleigh needs to be more cycle friendly.*
- *Access to showers may be one of the multiple reasons deterring cycling to work. STC to identify enabling factors to encourage uptake of commuter cycling.*
- *I think to seriously encourage people to use bikes/E-Bikes then the physical infrastructure and schemes need to be in place, otherwise the experience of biking to work is not easy or safe enough.*

No.	Theme	Score	Recommendation
8	Education	31	<b>Vision For Education:</b> Our experience on the Shipleigh Citizens' Jury on Climate Change has shown us that education is critical for people to understand & engage with climate change. Our vision is a Shipleigh where everyone has access to the information and resources



		<p>required to understand climate change and the ways that they can contribute to addressing it. Our recommendations suggest the most appropriate ways to do this for different groups.</p> <p><b>Embedding Climate Change in School Curricula</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Find out what is happening in 4 Shipley schools (? and the high schools that Shipley children attend and nurseries) already and look for links with this report's priorities</li> <li>● Organise a multi-agency meeting to discuss delivery in ALL schools in Shipley in next 2 - 4 years</li> <li>● Develop climate change content that underpins every other subject as well as stand-alone sessions</li> <li>● Ensure content is aimed at preparing students for the future through developing relevant skills and knowledge for jobs and attitudes that will tackle climate change, rather than scaring them</li> <li>● Include explicit mechanisms for children to feed their knowledge back to parents</li> <li>● Consider organising a Youth Climate Assembly</li> </ul>
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Degree of support for recommendations: 86%				
Strongly support	Support	Neither	Oppose	Strongly oppose
14	5	2	0	1

*Jurors comments:*

- *It may be a cliché but children are the future. The lives of all future children lie in the hands of today's children who need to educate their parents to live more inconveniently.*



- *The environment and climate change affect every single aspect of the world and our lives. For this reason, it must be taught as a subject to children in a science-backed, appropriate way, and linked to other subjects within the curriculum: this has the effect of teaching that everything is linked to the planet and our environment, which will help engage children with the issue as opposed to it feeling like an isolated, separate and theoretical issue.*
- *I also strongly feel that children and the younger generation need to be adequately supported in dealing with the climate crisis, in terms of coping with fear and anxiety, being prepared with knowledge and skills relevant to a world in climate crisis, and in obtaining knowledge scientifically and sociologically to understand climate change and its effect on people around the world. The actions of the next generations will make a huge difference to the planet and to humanity's future, so it is important to foster hope, empowerment and connection regarding environmental issues in young people.*
- *Climate change education with schools makes sure the next generation is climate conscious meaning they are better equipped to fight the climate crisis.*
- *I think this is practical, for example, it has a target in terms of time, which can be assessed. I would have preferred 'Include mechanisms for parents to be involved in the school's climate change agenda and be informed of the children's activities in this area' rather than explicitly expecting children to feed back to their parents, which seems odd to me. Children's 'feedback' to their parents could be encouraged but I think a more proactive approach by school staff using a range of ways of involving parents would make more sense. (Children are not always the most reliable of feedbackers.) I also think it could also explicitly refer to drawing on the experience of the Leeds person who came to talk to us. I don't remember the title of her work.*
- *It is important to engage young people through schools. This needs to be made as easy as possible through the provision of free speakers for particular age groups, recommended by the hub. Opportunities could be given for young people to shadow councillors / proceedings to learn about how climate change issues and the doughnut approach influence decision-making and actions. Young people need to have a voice in the debate and participate in action, through schools and at home.*
- *I think a lot of this is already covered in schools already, which is good.*
- *I really dislike the bit about explicit mechanisms to get children to feed back to parents. It stinks of indoctrination and using children as trojan horses rather than respecting children as intelligent human beings worthy in their own right: give them*



- information and trust them to use it in their lives. If children are interested and they get on with their parents I think that some of what they learn will be shared anyway.*
- *Children hold the greatest stakes in what is to come. We must prepare them for the climate crisis and equip them with tools to both reduce carbon emissions, as well as protect their own mental health. By engaging people at a young age, hopefully we can build a generation that is resilient and driven in their attitude to fighting the climate crisis.*
  - *Children should know the facts about climate change and not be scared about it.*
  - *The youth are our future, what happens now and in the next decade will affect the lives of generations in the future. Children are the educators for their parents, grandparents, and people around them. They often instigate conversations about current topics and influence change within their households. This agenda needs to be on the school curriculum to influence changes in behaviour now rather than in decades to come. If it's inbuilt into the lives of children from an early age, they are our future councillors, MPs, Gov ministers, teachers, parents, business owners and innovators in new technologies.*
  - *I am not sure of the content in the curricula but am sure the above are sound recommendations.*
  - *Children are the future and it is important they are prepared for what the future will hold.*
  - *If people are taught from an early age, then change won't be as hard.*
  - *Again, the education components underpin all the GHG emission reduction campaigns we are promoting.*
  - *Doesn't say who is to do the organising, STC? Does it have the power to do this?*
  - *All schools and colleges should have climate change in their curriculum.*
  - *This is certainly a priority given that education has the power to galvanise youth and others from all walks of life to become actors and leaders of change that protects our environment and health.*
  - *The next generations will require resilience and know how to manage what has been done. Education then will be essential.*



No.	Theme	Score	Recommendation
9	Active Travel	31	<p><b>Encourage more people to walk by making it easier and safer - this will lead to health benefits. This should be done by:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Considering the needs of pedestrians crossing to the train station, prioritise pedestrians, eg a scramble intersection.</li> <li>• More street lighting for walking at night. Switch to environmental bulbs. Investigate light pollution concerns.</li> <li>• In the future, Urban Planning priority must be flipped from cars to pedestrians and cyclists.</li> <li>• Events to promote walking in Shipley eg Otley Walking Festival</li> <li>• Investigating the possibility of joining the canal towpath and the Greenway into Bradford</li> </ul>

Degree of support for recommendations: 86%				
Strongly support	Support	Neither	Oppose	Strongly oppose
14	5	2	0	1

*Jurors' comments:*

- *Making the local area accessible for pedestrians and cyclists makes it a real, viable choice, as opposed to a sacrifice, to travel in an environmentally friendly way. This is essential in bringing eco-friendly action into the lives of every person, whatever their personal circumstances.*



- *Walking is both more environmentally conscious but is good for the health of people in Shipley.*
- *I like the idea of a walking festival similar to the one in Otley and, having been nearly run over on pedestrian crossings in Shipley, I think there is a need to focus on pedestrian safety.*
- *Walking needs to be seen as a first option.*
- *Walking should be encouraged and improved and I agree with all points except flipping planning priority from cars.*
- *I am very passionate about walkable cities. I find it frustrating that my walk to the Shipley train station is made much longer due to the difficulty in crossing the intersection near the station entrance, and I feel nervous walking home in the dark. I understand why some people may choose to drive instead, and hope we can remove these roadblocks to increase walking and reduce unnecessary short car journeys.*
- *Better lighting on towpaths seems a good idea.*
- *Not convinced it would be worth the money to sort the infrastructure out. I have never seen the cycle lane in Bradford used and I wouldn't want money spent in Shipley and the same thing to happen.*
- *Encourage people to walk for shorter trips, not drive if it's a 10-15 minute walk each way such as school and local shop runs.*
- *Join up public transport so it allows people to walk down a steep hill but have an option to use a bus up the hill for part of their journey.*
- *The streets and roads in Shipley are badly lit, lots of tree lined streets with uneven kerbs, slippery due to leaves and branches, and dark in winter months and often not gritted.*
- *Start walking groups that may encourage walking outside of the group.*
- *Incentives from schools and local businesses if people can evidence that they walked rather than drove there.*
- *Better, up to date LED lighting, not reducing the number of lamp posts as has happened over the last few years, some streets are now very dark.*
- *Maintain kerbs, tree roots and trim trees and bushes that are causing obstructions to telephone lines and blocking light from street lamps.*
- *This is a good & economic exercise option & it reduces carbon emissions if a car free day is implemented too.*
- *Walking encourages communication, a need for wildlife, improves physical and mental health whilst also reducing co2 emissions.*



- A powerful component of the 'manifesto.' Requires urban planners to reduce the width of vehicle roadways and increase the width of pedestrian walkways to at least 2 metres, and separate pedestrian walkways from vehicle roadways.
- I'm not sure that easier and safe is the real issue since we didn't really consider destinations.
- Not very strong.
- Users would be safer with better street lighting and police on the streets encouraging people to walk together.
- Although I have nothing against the above proposal, some of the others I feel would have more immediate effects.
- I have to anyway because of my health. It's good for my physical & mental well being anyway and benefits the roads and environment.

No.	Theme	Score	Recommendation
10	Housing	30	<p><b>Support people to reduce energy usage at home</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● STC to collate and distribute '10 Top Tips' for using less energy this winter.</li> <li>● STC to run an information campaign on dehumidifiers (low cost way to remove moisture in stone houses)</li> </ul>

Degree of support for recommendations: 77%				
Strongly support	Support	Neither	Oppose	Strongly oppose
14	3	4	1	0

*Jurors' comments:*

- Easily available information allows people to make choices.
- I feel we should be aware of the environmental cost of printing and distributing paper items; however, I appreciate, and think it is important to remember, that not everyone has access to digital information for various different reasons, so I am not against the idea of sharing information in this form. I also feel concerned that tips





*around reducing energy usage at this time (with the economic crisis and people struggling to afford to heat their homes this winter) might not land very well with any people. Again, though, tips around reducing energy usage can be helpful and people might learn environmentally beneficial information they didn't know before, so I am not against this idea.*

- *With all the information out there, it is important that people have access to accurate and helpful details on how they can reduce energy uses themselves.*
- *I don't understand the relevance of dehumidifiers and how this is related to climate change? Maybe the connection needs to be expressly stated in the sentence.*
- *What would be better and more cost effective is to have a one stop shop on the Shipley Town Council website that houses this information instead of doing mail outs which ultimately are going to end up in the recycling. People can go to the website to access things rather than getting mail out. I think the mail is a waste of resources and time. Also, in a time of very cold temperatures this might not read well with people who are struggling to afford to heat their homes let alone be eco conscious about it.*
- *I'm less keen on the dehumidifier proposal (which I would neither support or oppose) as I'm not sure how effective it will be when it involves an upfront cost in these difficult times and I think would require an intense programme of 'marketing' to get people to sign up to it. The proposal for '10 top tips' was actually that there would be one for each season – or, at least, one for winter and one for summer, and this is the bit I would strongly recommend as I think it would be a cost effective way to raise awareness if set within the wider of context of Shipley's approaches to the challenges of climate change, and would provide free, hopefully cost-saving tips for individuals and families.*
- *There are lots of top tips around – this may be duplication unless the tips are specific to Shipley and highlight local resources that we may not be aware of that could help – in which case I would support it, especially if the campaign was very low cost (ie website info, or leaflets distributed for free – eg by volunteers – I would be happy to do leafleting in my area - Jacquia).*
- *Tip is good idea and suggesting dehumidifier would be ok but I worry if there is condensation causing problems dehumidifier could be a bit of a sticking plaster, need to as ascertain cause - is ventilation adequate, is there water ingress, are clothes being dried indoors, is shower used with no ventilation and window closed, is wall insulation poor and cold walls?*
- *We are currently experiencing two crises: the climate crisis AND a crisis of energy poverty. By making information available to reduce energy usage, we take a first step to help people reduce both their emissions and their household bills.*
- *Should not be wasting energy. Energy should be used as effectively as possible.*



- *To reduce emissions in the most cost-effective way for individual households, especially at a time of increased cost of living and high energy bills, this is a priority for all households in Shipley. People need to be informed of what they can easily do and alternative choices / resources available to help reduce consumption, use more environmentally friendly / low or even zero cost options.*
- *Many people don't understand the purpose of removing moisture from their homes and are likely to assume dehumidifiers are very expensive to buy and run.*
- *With the tips & an information campaign, the local community will have better ideas on energy usage as well as impact on the environment.*
- *It will allow for the information to be accessible to people to allow them to create the necessary changes to their homes.*
- *I have problems with damp and struggle to dry clothes. I think this will help a lot of people.*
- *Given the current state of poor quality existing and new build housing stock in the STC area, support for providing knowledge and advice for emissions reduction and energy cost saving is essential.*
- *Re the top ten tips, currently I am inundated with ways to use less energy this winter, I can't see STC coming up with 10 different ways and it will be a bit late by the time the report comes out.*
- *Re the dehumidifiers, this is the first time I have seen this statement so don't know why this has been included.*
- *Think people need to be supported to make small changes.*
- *This is currently covered under section 8(2.1).*
- *This proposal is a good idea, although may well be covered under Education better...*

No.	Theme	Score	Recommendation
11	Housing	29	<p><b>Find opportunities for buildings in Shipley to generate power and transfer from gas boilers to fossil fuel free energy sources</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● STC to explore partnerships to generate energy on all public buildings (reference Otley 2030 and their Solar 4 Schools partnership)</li> </ul> <p>Meet with Shipley Schools, already in touch with Bradford Community Energy, meet with OTLEY 2030</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● STC to broker a row by row/street by street scheme to insulate &amp; change heat source (to heat pumps) in</li> </ul>



			<p>Shipleigh. This would bring costs down and ensure quality contractors.</p> <p>Aim for the delivery of two pilot streets delivery in 2024.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>STC to comment on planning applications in the area and push BMDC for higher standards around insulation and power sources e.g. all new buildings to be exemplar looking forward not back.</li> </ul>
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Degree of support for recommendations: 77%				
Strongly support	Support	Neither	Oppose	Strongly oppose
14	3	4	0	1

*Jurors' comments:*

- *Fitting more heat pumps should eventually bring the cost down.*
- *I strongly support Shipleigh taking on the ethos of being exemplar in choices and development moving forward, as this will guide decisions being made boldly and without being hemmed in by looking only at what other places are doing as standard currently. Any encouragement to make new and bold decisions in future planning and development is a massive positive, as it can feel daunting and risky to make choices that feel new, but the ethos of being an exemplar town and council can address the potential reluctance to take risks or do things in a new way.*
- *It is necessary that as we move away from fossil fuels as much as possible.*
- *I would strongly support this if I thought it was viable. I like the fact that it has a target, but feel it's unrealistic and other recommendations are more likely to succeed at this time. I think if the jury, or some similar body, makes recommendations in the future this may become a more viable project. With inevitably limited resources I wouldn't prioritise it at present.*



- *STC needs to lead by example in making public buildings as visibly efficient as possible. We are fortunate to have a local example in some of Otley's schools – and one in Shipley. We need to incentivise schools by making this change cost-effective for them and enable pupils, and therefore families, to learn from energy saving initiatives by advertising these in visible displays that show the energy savings being made.*
- *Not convinced by street by street approach and 2024 deadline. Like other items though.*
- *Reducing our reliance on fossil fuel is imperative to address the climate crisis. However, individual costs for installing alternative sources of energy can be high. Our recommendation helps reduce that individual cost and allows Shipley to pilot these ideas. If successful, hopefully this will increase both community support for this scheme, and ability to apply for grants and funding to increase the scope of these street schemes.*
- *I think heat pumps are far too expensive. Gas boilers are very efficient and cheap.*
- *It is essential to change from gas boilers to new more energy efficient and cleaner fuel boilers. This technology is not cheap, and the average household is unable to afford such new heat pumps. To investigate if such new technology can be tested locally and if such heat pumps / solar panels can be fitted in an affordable efficient manner by doing semis together, or a whole row of terraced houses. Also, worth looking at large housing sites such as Fairmount nursing home / retirement village (who are about to demolish old nursing home and build new retirement home / apartments on site) and to see if they are willing to house heat pumps, install solar power on their roofs in partnership with houses that surround their entire site. All that separates them is usually trees, bushes, and grass along their shared land borders. Also, to pilot the use of a large rainwater storage tank underground to use for watering gardens, pump into ponds and use to wash down outdoor areas.*
- *If clean energy generation is embraced then we are a step closer to limiting climate change and its impacts & protecting our environment and health.*
- *It will be more challenging to get this to happen, but if it can it would be a huge accomplishment.*
- *This has got to happen. Solar panels on as many roofs as possible.*
- *These actions already happen in The Netherlands, so they can and should happen in Yorkshire!*



- With b) since the technology on heat pumps is still in its infancy and reportedly is costly and does not provide sufficient energy to heat households I do not feel that we should have this in the report in this format.
- These measures feel like much needed milestones that require urgent attention. They will both reduce Co2 emissions and save on bills.
- Yes very much in favour of this 'holistic' approach of working with public and private heating solutions.

No.	Theme	Score	Recommendation
12	Education	28	<p><b>Creating an Educational Campaign Across All Groups</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Research the Shipley context to better understand the challenges and opportunities of addressing climate change in the area e.g. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Areas of green space we could improve</li> <li>- Buildings we could use for information hubs</li> </ul> </li> <li>● Reach out to varied groups such as business/STC/BMDC/education/public sector for ideas and join up action around these areas.</li> </ul> <p><b>Disseminating and promoting the Shipley Citizens' Jury on Climate Change report and recommendations as broadly and creatively as possible</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Develop a Shipley Citizens' Jury 'Actors For Change' Campaign <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Create posters of jury members as relatable peer educators which highlight <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ What stuck with me from the jury process?</li> <li>■ What am I doing about it?</li> </ul> </li> </ul> </li> <li>● Encourage creative campaigns and educational activities e.g.</li> </ul>



			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Approach local TV and radio to script fictional Citizens' Juries e.g <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Emmerdale</li> <li>■ BCB Radio</li> </ul> </li> <li>- Organise a Shipley Climate Change festival</li> <li>- Develop engaging educational activities such as a tree survey</li> <li>● Disseminate the report and recommendations from the Shipley Citizens' jury on Climate Change as broadly as possible e.g. through <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The MP</li> <li>- Telegraph and Argus</li> <li>- Pop up stall in the Market Square</li> <li>- STC website</li> <li>- Next Door</li> <li>- Physical copies in community locations e.g. Shipley Library</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
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Degree of support for recommendations: 77%				
Strongly support	Support	Neither	Oppose	Strongly oppose
11	6	5	0	0

*Jurors' comments:*

- *Seems a bit vague.*
- *I think these action points are specific, relevant and actionable. I think that using publicity from imagery and quotes from our experience of Citizens' Jury would attract interest and help to support engagement in future focus groups and other similar projects in the local community. When people feel that something is happening, especially locally to them, they can feel more empowered and motivated to get involved. We should capitalise on the event of the Shipley Citizens' Jury to gather momentum and interest.*



- *With all the information out there, it is important that people have access to accurate and helpful details on how they can help fight against the climate crisis.*
- *I don't strongly support everything brought together here but I strongly support the overall aim. Although the jury selectors did their best to represent a range of Shipley residents I don't think we could claim to be relatable peers to many age groups, ethnic groups, disability groups, LGBTQ+ groups etc. I suppose relating to some groups is better than relating to none and the jury members' individual strengths and the knowledge etc. developed during the jury process enhances their capacity to advocate for climate change.*
- *Publicity needs to go hand in hand with a flag-ship action, so that people are aware of a specific change that will help them, as a springboard to becoming open to education and commitment to further personal change. 2025 offers an opportunity for Shipley to showcase what it has achieved, but also to promote next steps.*
- *A lot here.*
- *As a jury we have worked so hard to put these recommendations together. We had the incredible opportunity to engage with experts across many fields concerning climate change, the environment and our health. We want our Shipley community (and other communities!) to be aware of what we have done. Everyone deserves the opportunity to learn more about climate change, and hopefully our work will inspire others to learn more and get involved. I hope that more towns get the opportunity to have a Citizens' Jury.*
- *All the above is essential otherwise what we have started a few months ago will have been for nothing. Everything mentioned above must be done in the months and years to come. It has to be part of everything we do in Shipley and publicised at every opportunity in every venue and setting in every home, school, business, supermarkets, coffee shops, and community services providers ie GPs, hospital or care providers, charities, places of worship, newsletters, online resources, Apps and local papers.*
- *I am slightly pessimistic & sceptical about the resources available to input into the campaigns.*
- *Creates a sense of urgency for the issue and would result in change.*
- *I do think we need as many people to get on board as possible.*
- *The danger with this educational component is that it could become a 'looking good' slot for the 'media' and they, the media, may not be interested in promoting some of*



*the more challenging facts of the GHG emissions reductions as promoted by our 'manifesto.'*

- *All sound positive actions to disseminate the report but I don't like the report as it currently is.*
- *Everybody needs more education about climate change and learn from the experts.*
- *If the first 2 points are a preamble then it could do with an edit to reflect the rest of the doc eg. Preamble at #10. The fact it is bulleted makes it look like a recommendation.*
- *Using Art and other creative means to communicate ways to limit climate change & its impacts will help to engage people on the subject and may influence opinions and give people ideas for change.*
- *This proposal feels like a 'mixed bag' to me, much of it is to be recommended, although there are some parts (encouraging creative campaigns) which could be a bit 'hit or miss'.*

No.	Theme	Score	Recommendation
13	Public Transport	21	<b>Encourage people to share cars:</b> Council or community-run non-profit e-car pool where people can book e-cars when they need to, for specific local journeys e.g. Otley 2030.

Degree of support for recommendations: 73%				
Strongly support	Support	Neither	Oppose	Strongly oppose
9	7	3	2	1

*Jurors' comments:*

- *Not very practical in reality*
- *I think these kinds of schemes could be very helpful, especially for individuals who require the use of a car, and/or for instances when a car is needed for the purpose of the journey, etc. I feel that people may have many questions about how such schemes could work, but because there are examples of successful schemes that can be looked to and emulated, I don't think that peoples' doubts and questions are a significant*





*downside or limitation. I appreciate that this recommendation recognises that there are instances/times for everyone when cars are necessary, and individuals for whom car usage is essential, and finds an environmentally friendly way to meet some of those needs.*

- *This is a way people can reduce their car use without completely giving up their cars.*
- *I think car sharing is to be encouraged but not by the means suggested, but perhaps because I don't understand how e-car pools would work. I like to know I'm with a driver I trust.*
- *This would be a great facility to have – if it could be done with minimal investment – otherwise other projects should take precedence.*
- *Idea seems a good one. Useful, affordable implementation is key though.*
- *Our Citizens' Jury is concerned for the environment and the wellbeing of our community. Owning a car can be a huge expense, so providing access to cars without having to own one may be a huge help to some community members. Access to e-cars is particularly financially restrictive, so this will allow the community to make more environmentally friendly decisions without personal financial strain.*
- *Too expensive and not practical... share a taxi or get a bus.*
- *School runs, people that live nearby and stay in their office all day, multiple local work meetings, people who drive about locally all day for work purposes where they work with a colleague to have an incentive to car share or investigate community carpool initiatives. This would reduce the number of vehicles on the road and could be more efficient use of time as well as economical for many families. This would also encourage building relationships with neighbours and within the community. Consider an app people can request sharing a car journey & contribute to cost, too (this needs to be done so people are safe from harm or exploitation).*
- *The costs & the benefits have to be weighed, a short term analysis during these times might not be ideal as the exercise might not be given the priority it deserves.*
- *It would be difficult to get people to agree to do so in the short-term.*
- *I think it's a good idea.*
- *Car sharing is a distraction from the more pressing issue of removing all internal combustion engine motive power vehicles from the road in the next decade. If this component is to be retained as part of the 'manifesto, then it should state 'non internal combustion engine motive power vehicles.'*
- *Not sure this should be in a section headed "public transport" though.*
- *Yes this would bring less cars and more people into town and less fumes from cars.*



- *Yes, I think that a 'solid' scheme would go some way to meeting the needs of people to go about their lives, and change to a more sustainable travel model.*

No.	Theme	Score	Recommendation
14	Public Transport	17	<b>Encourage people to use electric cars:</b> Provide clear information to residents regarding electric car charging leads - crossing pavements, what is allowed? legal responsibilities? Greater provision of electric car charging points

Degree of support for recommendations: 59%				
Strongly support	Support	Neither	Oppose	Strongly oppose
8	5	7	0	2

*Jurors' comments:*

- *Absolutely vital if we are to switch to all electric by 2030.*
- *I do not feel strongly about this recommendation. In the interest of providing useful responses I have placed my vote in the centre for this recommendation. I do not oppose it, but I also feel that it is weaker in effect than the other recommendations. I believe people choose electric cars when they can. I also am aware that there are negative environmental consequences to the manufacturing of electric cars.*
- *Electric cars are the cars of the near future, so to stay both present and environmentally conscious we need to make Shipley more accessible to them.*
- *Electric cars are expensive. I think there will be a gradual change and spending money on this recommendation would not be a priority for me. I think change will occur as a result of national government initiatives and car manufacturers etc., whereas other recommendations will not happen unless local action is taken.*
- *This would be useful if the approaches could be achieved with minimal investment – ie encouraging /requiring private enterprise (e.g petrol stations, new builds etc) to provide charging points.*



- *Aim of moving away from fossil fuel powered cars is a good one. Lots of work needs doing though - in addition to additional charging points we need more reliable non fossil power generation, and stable, reasonable, electricity prices, recent price rises at many public charging points make electric cars financially unattractive (cost per mile) compared to the most efficient petrol cars.*
- *Reducing car usage should be our first priority, but encouraging the use of electric cars for those that need to drive is important.*
- *Bring down the cost of electric cars.*
- *Identify suitable sustainable alternatives, not assume electric is our only option.*
- *Many people are not convinced that electric cars are necessarily environmentally friendly in terms of production of cars, service of cars, capacity of car battery, life of battery, disposing of battery.*
- *If energy prices have increases, is charging an electric car economical?*
- *How can we charge vehicles if no street parking or no driveway, health and safety hazard having cables across pavements.*
- *Whilst the benefit is great, the initial cost of electric cars to consumers is quite out of reach for many at the moment & the options are limited.*
- *The issue with electric cars is the affordability. Most people are aware of the environmental benefits for having electric cars.*
- *Yes, people need all the information to make better choices.*
- *Electric cars are a stop gap solution. The mining of the minerals, part of the battery components, increases GHG emissions.*
- *I feel that electric cars are a red herring that encourages people to continue with their existing lifestyle choices. As the jury process highlighted to me, electric cars cause different pollutants and the batteries are destructive to the environment.*
- *People can't afford electric cars when they struggle with bills / food etc.*
- *As the number of electric car users increases, installation of the right charging systems in the most appropriate locations must accompany planning of new points.*
- *I neither support nor oppose the above proposal, it's just that others have more direct influence upon people's behaviour.*



## Appendix 2. Oversight Panel

### 1. Terms of reference given to the Oversight Panel. To:

- oversee the running of the jury
- decide on the required characteristics of the jury
- ensure recruitment is representative of the community
- agree the question to be put to the jury (how narrow or wide it would be)
- decide which commentators and stakeholders are invited to speak to the jury, in consultation with the jury members
- ensure the deliberation process is handled impartially
- produce a report of recommendations and an evaluation report about the process
- ensure the duty of care to participants
- produce and run the publicity process, in consultation with the Town Council
- ensure the process remains within budget or raise additional funds
- track and record the progress of the process.

The Panel consisted of:

**Ludi Simpson:** Secretary Bradford-Shipley Travel Alliance

**Paul Forrest:** Sustainability Officer, In Communities Social Housing

**Ros Garside:** Bradford Council, School Improvement lead (Retired)

**Mehnaz Malik:** Practice Lead for Relationships Matter /Reducing Parental Conflict, Prevention and Early Help, Children's Services

**Jenni Brooks:** Chair of Trustees, Kirkgate Centre; Communication & Engagement Lead/ Doughnut Economics Lead, Climate Action Leeds

**Katy Roelich:** Associate Professor, Leeds University

**Roy English:** Primary School Head (Retired)

**Hawarun Hussain:** NetZero Programme Manager, W Yorks & Humber Integrated Care System

**Phillippa Banister:** Director of We Are Streets CIC

**Robbie Martin:** Community Development Trainer

**Hugh Firman:** representing Shipley Christians Together

**Anna Watson:** District Councillor for Shipley Ward, Green Party

**Kevin Warnes:** District Councillor for Shipley Ward, Green Party

**Paul McHugh:** Shipley Town Councillor

Oversight Panel, Jury selection subgroup (27 September 2022): Hugh Firman, Mehnaz Malik, Paul McHugh, Ludi Simpson

Oversight Panel, Facilitators selection sub group: Ros Garside, Roy English, Town Councillor Mark Fielding



### **Appendix 3. Outline of Programme**

Shingley Citizens Jury Programme Sept – Nov 2022

All sessions held at Shingley Library

#### **Session 1: 28 September 18.30 – 21.00 Room 2**

Welcome and Housekeeping

Who we are - Town Councillors and Facilitators

Envelope questions in 3's

People Bingo

BREAK

Description of process. What will happen to the recommendations? What will happen next?  
What will happen to the recommendations? Commitment to action. How they will be kept informed.

What impact will/could this process have?

Small groups discussion - question generation.

Questions to Councillors

Darren Parkinson (Chair Climate Emergency & Environment Committee, Shingley Town Council

Paul McHugh (Shingley Town Councillor) - Explain process and what will happen with recommendations.

BREAK

Shingley Mapping Exercise

Group Check outs = small or larger groups.

Give out Welcome Packs on exit

#### **Session 2: 5 October 18.30 – 21.00 Room 2**

Review last session, one take away from it. What are the issues/ What's happening?

Speaker: What is Climate Change? Dr. Cat Scott Climate Scientist



Speaker Process = Listen = small groups discuss learning generate questions

Ask questions to speaker

BREAK

Problem Tree = effects of Climate Change for Shipley, Roots of the problem

Group Check outs

### **Session 3: 12 October 18.30 – 21.00 Room 1**

Review Last session. one take away from it. What are the issues/ What's happening?

Speaker: Emissions Global, national, local and historic Simon Bullock

Speaker Process = Listen = small groups discuss learning generate questions

Ask questions to speaker

BREAK

Small groups = what does this mean for Shipley

### **Session 4: 19 October 18.30 – 21.00 Room 2**

Review of Last Session. one take away from it. What are the issues/ What's happening?

Kate Roelich, Leeds University: How does change happen?

What does this mean for Shipley context.

Areas jury would like to look at more.

### **26 October Half Term Break**

### **Session 5: Transport. 2 November 18.30 - 21.00 Room 2**

Kit Allwinter (Policy Lead) at West Yorkshire Combined Authority

Simon D'Valia (Bradford Council) Transport Lead

Cathy Knamiller (Born in Bradford) Traffic and effects on Health



Ludi Simpson (Bradford-Shipley Travel Alliance) Traffic Congestion Alternatives

**Session 6: Housing 9 November 18.30 – 21.00 Room 1**

Kevin Pratt, Purehaus (zoom) (Eco/affordable modular passivhaus)

Andrew Gardner, Above Ground (Preventing leaky homes in Shipley)

Paul Forrest, InCommunities (From a social landlord perspective)

**Session 7: Education: 16 November 18.30 – 21.00 Room 2**

Andrew Howorth Otley 2030 - Inspiring examples

Madeline Holloway - education and biodiversity

Sarah Fishwick - Leeds Development Education - primary resources for climate change

Noel Cass - Individual vs Systems Change - behaviour (via zoom)

**Session 7a: All Day Saturday 19 November 9.30 – 4.30 Shipley Library Rooms 1 & 2.**

Recommendation Writing.

Separate tables

**Session 8: 30 November 18.30 – 21.00 Room 2**

Agree final recommendation report



## Appendix 4 - Details of the Sessions

### Session 1: Welcome, housekeeping and getting to know each other

The first session (28<sup>th</sup> September, 6.30 – 9pm) focused on jury members getting to know each other and understanding the process of the Citizens' Jury.

Cllr Paul McHugh introduced himself and some important logistics as well as the question the Jury was tasked to answer:

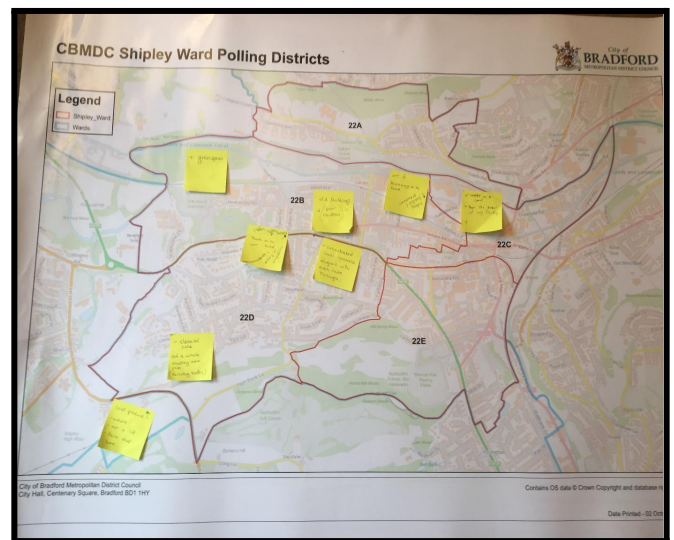
***'How can we work together in Shipley to limit climate change and its impacts while protecting our environment and health?'***

The facilitators introduced themselves and briefly spoke about their role in the process before starting the first group exercise. Jury members were asked to turn to their neighbour and discuss a question they had each been given at random in a sealed envelope when they arrived. This then progressed to a game of 'people bingo' where jury members were asked to mingle and find people who met the various criteria in the grid they were given.

After a short break, Darren Parkinson, Chair of the Climate Emergency and Environment Committee for Shipley Town Council welcomed the jury and explained how it fits in with Shipley Town Council's work. Pete Bryant from Shared Future then gave a brief history of Citizens' Juries and how the process will evolve.

For the rest of Session 1, the group was split into four smaller groups and each group was given a large map of the Shipley area. The groups annotated the maps with 'what is helpful in Shipley in trying to tackle climate change' and 'what is **not** helpful in Shipley in trying to tackle climate change'. Each group briefly outlined the key points of their discussions to the rest of the jury members.

At the end of Session 1, the jury members were asked to complete a quick questionnaire to give an idea of their attitudes, knowledge and actions about the climate crisis at the start of the process.





## Session 2: An introduction to climate change

Session 2 started by developing ground rules around how jury members would like each other to act during the sessions. Jury members discussed their ideas in groups before feeding back. The ground rules were written up on a flip chart and displayed prominently at each session.

**Commentator: Dr. Cat Scott**, a NERC Independent Research Fellow and University Academic Fellow in Biosphere-Climate Interactions, University of Leeds.

The first commentator slot saw Dr. Cat Scott presenting an overview of the causes and impacts of climate change. Members of the jury were then divided into small groups to discuss what they'd heard and to write any questions they would like Cat to consider. There were many questions and this session lasted longer than we had scheduled for but given the importance of understanding the science behind climate change, we kept going as long as we could!

To wrap the session up, jury members were asked to reflect individually on three questions:

- What has surprised you?
- What has concerned you?
- What has given you hope?

Jury members volunteered their responses to the group before Session 2 was closed.

## Session 3: Where do emissions in Shipley come from?

Session 3 started with revisiting the group ground rules and checking everyone was happy with them after a week to reflect, before handing over to our commentator.

**Commentator: Simon Bullock**, Research Associate, Manchester University.

Simon's presentation built on Session 2 in exploring where emissions come from to cause climate change. Simon used piles of toilet rolls to represent different ratios of emissions from fossil fuels, and a Family Fortunes style quiz to explore the top 11 things we do that cause carbon emissions. He then outlined some of the ways we could reduce emissions. Members of the jury were again divided into small groups to discuss what they'd heard and to write any questions they would like Simon to consider.

After a short break, Jury members engaged in a problem tree activity. Three groups worked on large 'trees' drawn on paper around the room. Each group was asked to think about what the causes of climate change are in Shipley. Each cause was written on a sticky note and





The rest of Session 4 was dedicated to the jury members deciding what issues they would like to explore in more detail in Sessions 5, 6 and 7. In small groups, jury members spoke about what was important to them and these were noted down. Each group then shared what was discussed and a list of ideas was compiled. Transport, Housing, and Education were the most popular topics to take forward to Session 5, 6 and 7.

The group were also asked to complete a mid-term evaluation form to gauge opinions on jury members' experience of the group, the tasks, the commentators, the venue and the Facilitators.

We then had a week's break for half term. This allowed the team to identify and recruit commentators for the focused sessions.

**In Sessions 5, 6 and 7**, jury members were given the chance to go deeper into their chosen issues of transport, housing and education.

The same format was followed for each session: Three or four commentators were invited to give a 3 - 5 minute 'pitch' to the whole group. The jury members then decided who they wanted to hear more from. They broke into smaller groups to hear a 10 - 15 minute presentation followed by a question and answer session. Representatives from each group then gave some brief feedback to the whole group about what they had heard.

The jury members were then invited to spend some time alone, and then in pairs, considering and writing down what the most important things they wanted to take away from the session were.

At the end of each session, jury members were asked to individually reflect and complete the phrase 'I want a Shipley where ...'. Some jury members shared their reflections to the larger group.



### Session 5: Transport

Session 5 started with Cllr Paul McHugh sharing the outcomes of the mid-term evaluation. Jury members had reported they were generally very satisfied or satisfied with most of the aspects. Nearly half the respondents had mentioned that some group members tended to dominate the discussions, so a quick reminder was given about the ground rules and the need to let everyone have a voice.



The jury members then heard from a member of the Kendal Citizens' Jury on Climate Change about his experience and what has happened since they finished. This was done over Zoom and the jury members had a chance to ask questions.

We then moved on to the theme of transport and heard from a range of commentators.

#### **Commentators:**

**Kit Allwinter** – Active Travel Policy Officer at West Yorkshire Combined Authority. Kit gave an overview of the way we, as a society, have let cars dominate our neighbourhoods, towns and cities

**Simon D'Valia** - Transport Lead at Bradford Council. Simon spoke about the challenges to changing infrastructure around travel and what Bradford Council are doing.

**Cathy Knamiller** – Research Fellow at Born in Bradford. Cathy focused on the impacts of travel, transport, and emissions on health and wellbeing.

**Ludi Simpson** – Secretary of Bradford and Shipley Travel Alliance Traffic. Ludi spoke about the links between transport and climate change, and the alternatives available to car travel.

#### **Session 6: Housing**

Session 6 started with asking jury members to note down two things they want to remember from last week's session around transport. We then moved on to the housing commentators.

#### **Commentators:**

**Kevin Pratt** - Director of PureHaus School of Excellence. Keven joined us over Zoom and gave an overview of PureHaus and eco/affordable modular buildings.

**Andrew Gardner** – Director at Above Ground. Andrew used model houses to highlight how many houses in Shipley are poorly insulated and an overview of the retrofitting process.

**Paul Forrest** – Sustainability Officer at InCommunities. Paul gave an introduction to how InCommunities tackle emissions from housing from the perspective of a social landlord.

After small group discussions and feedback, jury members were asked to reflect on what they wanted to take away from the presentations. They were then asked to choose someone in their life – a neighbour, friend, grandparent, child, niece or nephew, colleague – who might have a different perspective and think about what they might be concerned about.



## Session 7: Education

### Commentators:

**Andrew Howorth** - Community Development Lead, Otley 2030. Andrew gave an outline of what Otley 2030 are doing to tackle climate change.

**Dr. Madeline Holloway** - Consultant Ecologist. Madeline explained steps that can be taken to improve biodiversity and support environmental improvement.

**Sarah Fishwick** - Leeds Development Education. Sarah gave an overview of the work she does with developing and delivering resources around climate change for primary schools.

**Noel Cass** - Project Researcher, Institute for Transport Studies, University of Leeds. Noel joined us via Zoom and spoke about barriers to behaviour change at the individual and systems level.

## Session 8: Recommendation writing

Recommendation writing started with a round of face-to-face chats between Jury members. They were put in pairs and asked to listen to each other speak for a minute about what their priorities were for the recommendations and why. Jury members then moved 'down the line' to the person next to them and repeated the exercise.

After a short break, jury members then chose a table to start at – transport, housing or education - to begin developing recommendations from the previous weeks' discussions. Ideas were noted down by the Facilitators and when the groups rotated, they were given a brief overview of what the previous group had said.

In between rotating round the themes jury members were asked to position themselves on an 'opinion line' depending on how optimistic they felt about the Citizens' Jury making a difference. Most jury members felt optimistic and we discussed why that was.

After lunch, a further group of self-selected jury members started to develop the 'Jury statement' that is on Page 3 of this report. Pete from Shared Future guided them in developing key words and phrases they wanted to include and then shaped it into a working statement, which was presented to the whole jury towards the end of the day. Jury members voted on whether they were happy with the statement and comments and suggested edits were noted.

The facilitators wrote up the notes from the day on each of the three themes and presented them back to the jury members to close the session.



### Session 9: The final session

Session 9 started with jury members revisiting the recommendations in three groups after having reflected on them over the course of 10 days. This was not with a view to developing new ideas but to tweak and refine those that were developed in Session 8. Often this meant putting outcomes and detail to the broader ideas.

The statement had been edited by the facilitators to reflect comments from Session 8 and this was presented back to the jury members and finalised. The rest of Session 9 was given over to jury members discussing what they would like to happen next with their fellow jurors.



## Appendix 5. Speakers Briefing

1. It is essential that you use clear, simple, easy to understand language. We are all guilty of slipping into professional language (jargon, acronyms etc.) but this is something that we must avoid if we want people to get the most out of the session.

2. We use a yellow card system where people are encouraged to show the yellow card if they are having difficulty understanding what is being said.

Try to make your talk as stimulating as possible. You may want show some pictures, but this is not essential. Lengthy PowerPoint presentations with lots of text and graphs should be avoided, lots of people are not comfortable with the written word and graphs, we much rather people did not use these extensively. Occasional pictures and powerpoint info. to break things up are fine but people want to relate to the person.

3. After you have made your presentation (usually 20 minutes). At this point it doesn't have to be too detailed as later questions will explore the issue more. We will ask you to leave the room (or zoom) to allow participants the space to talk with each other about their learning.

We will ask them to think of any questions they would like to ask you. They will do this for about 20 minutes.

4. You will then be asked back into the room (or zoom) and asked the questions identified during the previous activity for about 20 minutes. Participants will decide if the questions are asked by the facilitators or by themselves.

5. That will conclude your presentation, at this point you are free to leave. Thank you very much.



This approach is flexible, and it may change in response to the needs of the jury members.

After the first 4 sessions the Jury are asked if they want to explore a topic in more detail in

sessions 5, 6 & 7. They will be on 2nd, 9th & 16th November.

Could you indicate whether you would be willing to come back or Zoom on one of these later sessions in early November for a more detailed session.

Thank you for considering addressing our Citizens Jury on the Climate.

Paul McHugh Shipley Town Councillor





## Appendix 6 - Process Evaluation

### Jurors Evaluation of the Jury

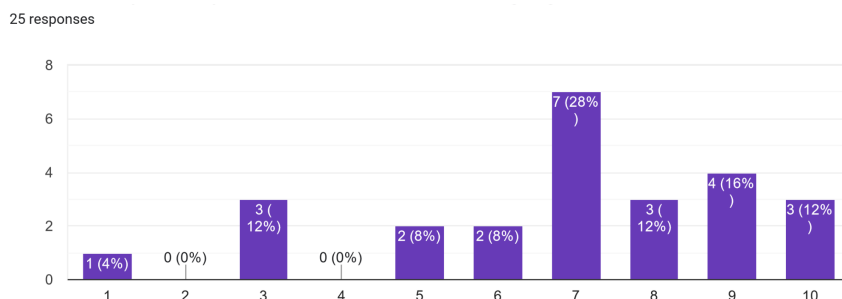
The jury were asked to complete a simple evaluation at the beginning of the process attempting to measure their knowledge, attitude and behaviour around climate change, how much they spoke to others about it and what they hoped would come out of their involvement in the jury.

They were then asked to complete the same evaluation at the conclusion of the jury.

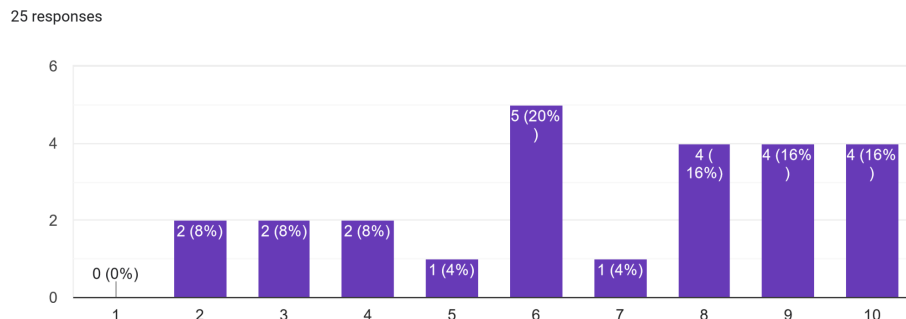
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#### Graphs showing results from beginning of process:

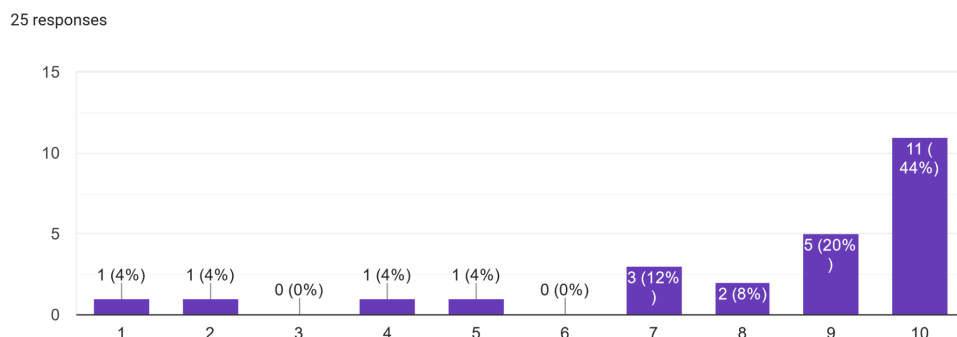
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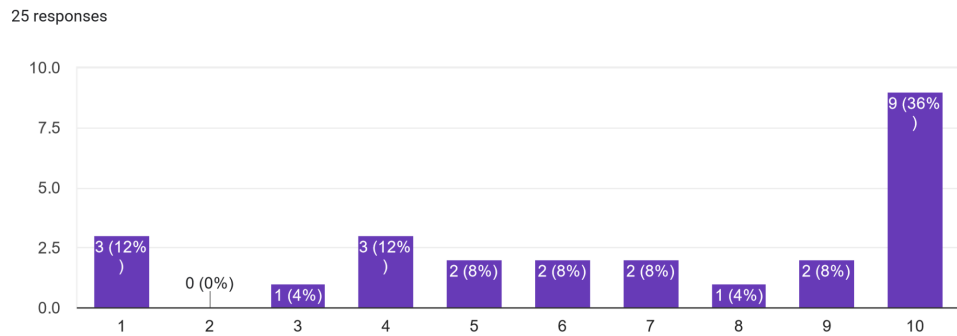
2. To what extent does being 'environmentally friendly' affect your day to day decisions?



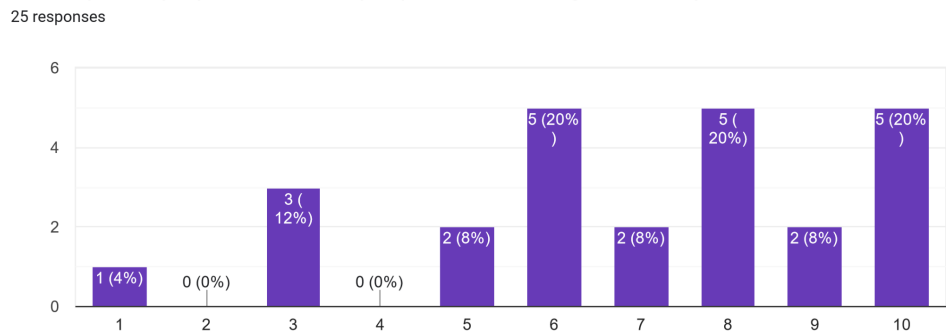
3. How much of a priority should we make climate change actions?



4. Do you think you can affect what happens in the future?



5. I often speak to people with different perspectives and backgrounds to my own.



**What do you hope might happen from this Jury?**

Answers included:

- Shared knowledge for the betterment of community action (funded) to limit our contribution to Climate Change and it's social health and environmental impacts at scales that can be replicated and scaled up
- Learn more about climate changes and pass that information on to friends & family and people I meet
- Hopefully a group of locals can collectively come up with good forward thinking ideas but also help with basic common sense ideas to improve the area now and for the long term
- People have an opportunity to talk about the issues that affect us in Shipley as well as individually in our personal lives. To come up with some suggestions that could result in small changes that have big results

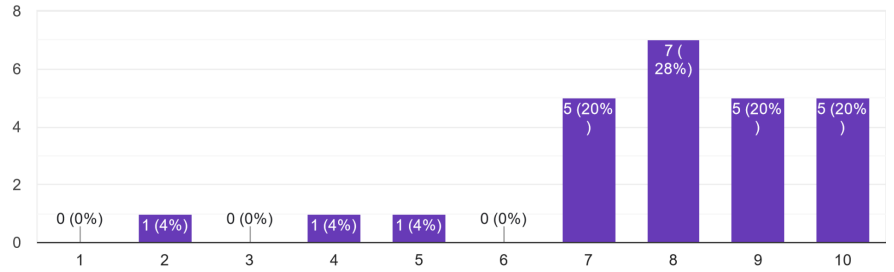
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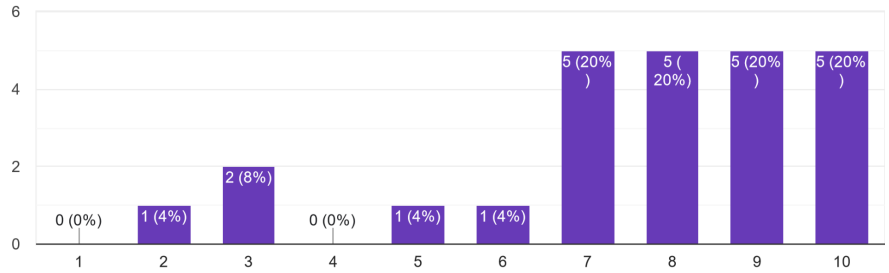
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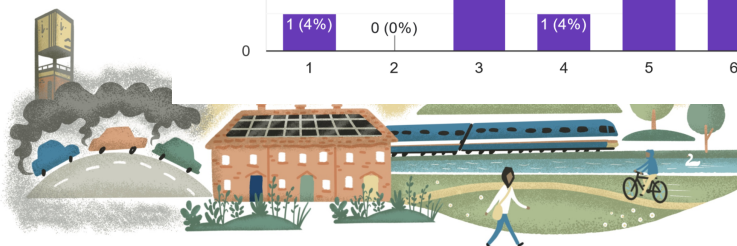
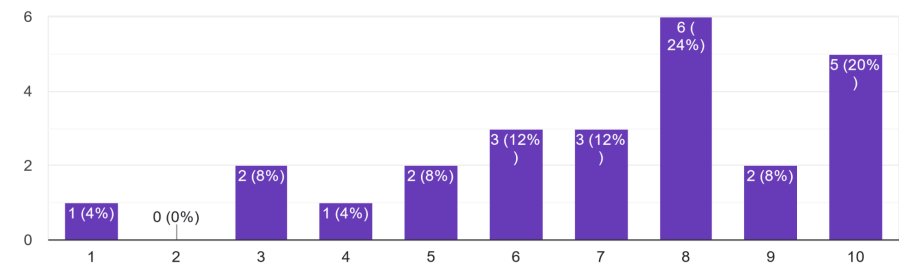
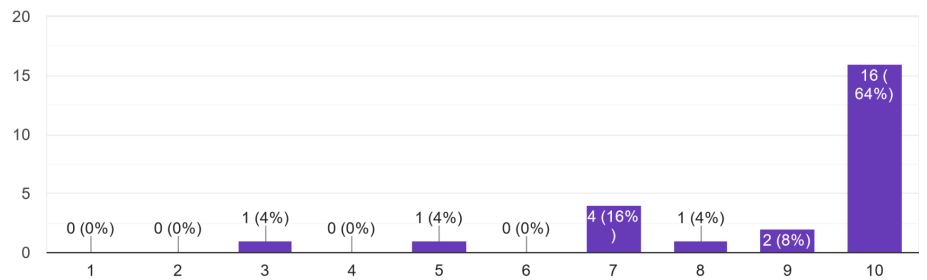
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2. To what extent does being 'environmentally friendly' affect your day to day decisions?

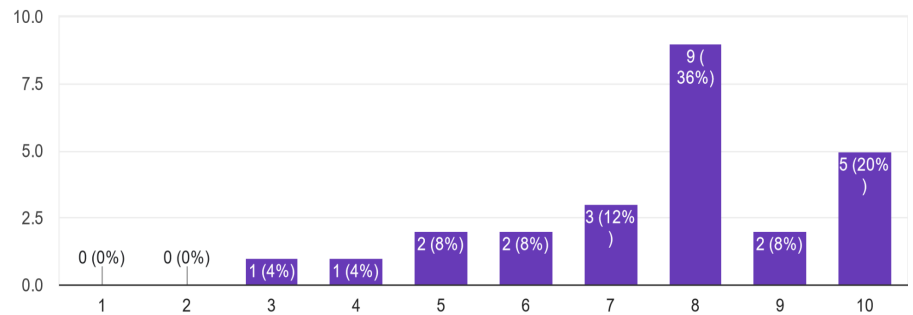


3. How much of a priority should we make climate change action?



#### 4. Do you think you can affect what happens in the future?

5. I often speak to people with different perspectives and backgrounds to my own.



#### What do you hope might happen from this Jury?

Responses included:

- Shipley Town Council prioritises climate change issues and makes changes in accordance with this.
- Hopefully we can continue in some way to promote/educate the community and to connect with other such groups to exchange ideas and knowledge about what works and what hasn't.

All responses can be found in Appendix 7.

#### Comparison

The evaluations at the beginning and end reveal a clear difference of attitudes. For questions 1, 2 & 3, there was an 18 - 20% increase in the proportion of jurors answering 9 or 10. This displays an overall increase in climate change knowledge and 'environmentally friendly' actions and prioritisation.

Question 4 'Do you think you can affect what happens in the future?' showed a general increase, 64% answered between 6-10 at the start of the jury, whilst 76% answered accordingly after. However there was also a 20% decrease in the proportion of jurors who answered 10 which could be a result of learning about the scale and complexity of the issues which climate change poses.

Question 5 'I often speak to people with different perspectives and backgrounds to my own.' also showed a general increase. Before the jury started 76% of people answered between 6 and 10, which increased to 84% at the end of the jury, with no one answering 1-2 and the biggest increase in answers 7-8.



## Appendix 7 - What do you hope might happen from this jury? Responses:

### Initial evaluation:

Local influence can change wider opinions.

Shared knowledge for the betterment of community action (funded) to limit our contribution to Climate Change and its social health and environmental impacts at scales that can be replicated and scaled up.

Recommendations which have been rigorously thought through and are preferably evidence based.

Not sure - was just looking for more information on the topic really.

Learn more about climate changes and pass that information on to friends & family and people I meet.

Increased understanding of climate change for myself and the other attendees. Sense of community which can encourage people to care about our environment and feel supported in making eco friendly decisions. Solid steps identified that attendees can action ourselves, as well as recommendations for the council.

Jury deliberations and outcomes have a substantial impact on Local and UK government sustainable policies.

[Not with the current government!]

We produce something that raises awareness and gives people options to make positive changes which help the environment and climate. Possibly initiate something locally.

That we have an impact on the decision making as we count.

An environmental impact assessment for every bit of expenditure from Shipley TC.

Increased community awareness and engagement with environmental issues.

Meaningful change & a sense that 'grassroots' action can affect the direction of change.

Change, something we can incorporate easily into our lives - doesn't inconvenience us but has all the benefits.

Learn more about the impact of climate change.



That some things might change.

Hopefully some quick, common sense decisions that can be implemented and we can make forward thinking long term decisions.

Have a good chat and learn something.

That we can open a dialogue within Shipley about climate change & what we can do as a local community.

I hope that we can all learn to live but use less energy.

Change attitudes that are at present apathetic to or disbelieving of global heating. Concentrate minds to the serious effects of a rapidly changing global climate. Changes that are happening now and will increase over the next 50 years.

Arrive at practical solutions that will enable local people to make changes to their own lives and the local community.

I just hope that we can do what we can to help ourselves and also in our own communities and we can do it if we all come together as a community and hopefully work from there to help the climate change.

### **Concluding evaluation:**

Some policy changes to meet climate targets

Shipley Town Council prioritises climate change issues and makes changes in accordance with this.

Hopefully we can continue in some way to promote/educate the community and to connect with other such groups to exchange ideas and knowledge about what works and what hasn't. Cheers

Immediate local action.

The recommendations are considered by Shipley Town Council and there are some tangible changes in our community.

Meet people from different walks of life and hear what they have to say.



I hope my individual actions and conversations will lead to small changes that will multiply into bigger ones. We need to wait and see what happens when recommendations go to the panel. I hope we can become a collective force with our neighbouring towns and cities who are trying to bring about change quickly. I would like to be able to offer some kind of input on how Shipley moves this agenda forwards even if that means piloting an initiative which can be rolled out on a bigger scale. I like the idea of education, better transport and gov support for all households to reduce consumption in their homes as well as use cleaner energy when one has to use it. National campaign to offer a variety of clean energy vehicles and not just electric which are expensive to buy, maintain and challenge people with no parking to charge up.

That more people will have a clearer understanding just how serious global heating is becoming and learn to live more inconveniently.

That the recommendations we put forward will be taken into consideration when looking at making changes to the climate crisis.

I hope that our recommendations are listened to! But even on a smaller level I hope that every member of this jury is inspired to make change and communicate what we've learnt. I hope Shipley becomes a more eco friendly community and that we inspire similar actions in other towns. I hope all of us hold on to the importance of community and continue to work towards a happier, healthier Shipley with care and consideration for all our community members.

Inspiration for the jury members and facilitators (and contributors), from experiencing everyone's involvement, ideas and connections made. For the recommendations we've made to be read and responded to in good faith by any further parties, and for the sincerity and urgency of our feeling on climate change to be felt.

That the recommendations are considered and action is taken as well as other groups and events follow on.

Majority of UK citizens vote for a change of political morality and ethics.

Hope changes come from it and more people like myself get the opportunity to learn how by making small changes we can make a difference to the world.

That something positive might happen.

That a conversation surrounding climate change is not only started but has a real sight for what future we're trying to create in all aspects of life.



Get more education about climate change.

I'm not too sure on the overall but with government help and other councils doing the same thing will help a great deal especially the public who are unaware of this. I feel that it was very helpful and the more people get to know about this the more people will contribute and lower their emissions.

That either from the proposals made or just by example, I hope that some positive and meaningful change to Shipley and (hopefully) to others outside of our area.

Positive change to Shipley's environment and small benefit to climate. People feel that it isn't just far away 'important' people who make all the decisions, ordinary local people can influence things.

A better understanding of the concept of climate change, an evangelical approach to our personal interactions with our peers and others in our circles of influence to tackle the emergency environmental effect we are facing. This will extend past our local communities and soon others will feel a responsibility to tackle the same.

Other local areas are inspired to have their own jury. Changes are implemented in Shipley.

Continued community action on the environment and climate change.

I hope that more juries will take place around the world. So more people can get a better understanding.

Practical strategies with achievable targets which are publicised, monitored and evaluated, with results publicly available.

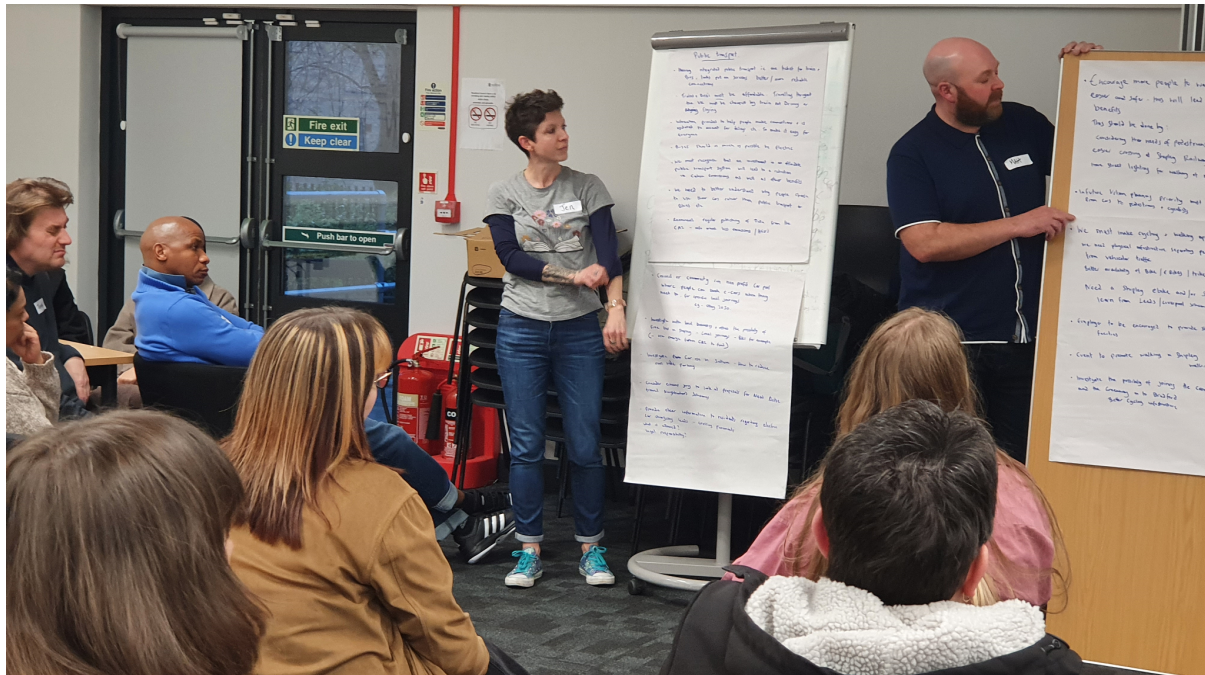




## Appendix 8. Statement in support of deliberative democracy

### A radical shift in how (I - we) see the world

#### Phillippa Banister Shipley Citizens' Jury Co Facilitator



I've had the privilege of co-facilitating a citizens' jury on climate change over the last 8 weeks. It's been a fascinating process.

Commissioned by a recently formed [Shipley Town Council](#) the instigator, Town Councillor Paul McHugh has been clear on the vision from the start: To create a mandate to tackle climate change at a local level here in Shipley.

As a local resident I was super interested in being involved. Having never taken part or heard much about citizens jury processes in the past I was curious to see what happens when citizens are supported to step up and take control. Having worked in the collaborative design world for many years I'm all too familiar with the pull and push of 'open processes' aimed to funnel residents towards an all too often decided outcome or scheme. The anxiety around genuinely trusting the public to develop and deliberate policy at a local level is not to be underestimated and exists across all well meaning professional areas.



This process, expertly guided and overseen by [Pete Bryant](#) of [Shared Future CIC](#) was a pleasure to be a part of as a protected neutral facilitator. For once, I was able to let go (almost completely!) of where we were trying to go. My role was to channel my energy into ensuring all jury members are heard, discussions are inclusive and the space held to create a safe environment for deliberation and ultimately the creation of the jury's 15 or so recommendations.

The 25 jury members drawn from across the Shipley area were specifically selected to mirror our census demographic. Participants aged from 17 to 74, living in social housing, privately renting and in their own homes. Members of the jury answered the question 'how concerned are you about climate change?' along the full spectrum of concern.

The key validity in the creation of a citizens jury is that the membership is a robust and representative group of 'ordinary folk' (as one jury member described it). Not members of the local lefty, green groups — not the usual suspects. A genuine representation across income and education brackets, those living with disabilities and without, those who have lived in the area a long time and others who are new to the area.

With a skeleton process outlined by Pete, of approximately three-four sessions to introduce the jury members to each other and hear from respected commentators on 'what is climate change?', 'where are emissions coming from locally?' and 'how change happens?' the jury members are empowered to decide what they would like to hear more about over the following three sessions. They're then asked to come together to deliberate and vote on the final recommendations. I'm convinced the trust created through this genuinely citizen led process is what leads to the openness to radically shift thinking on local issues relating to climate change such as transport and how we share street space.

Having worked for many years on community based schemes to collaboratively design traffic calming schemes, (to do many of the things the jurors have specified they want to see happen through their recommendations) and have been met with a huge amount of backlash and vitriol. Despite high levels of relationship building locally (over not just months but often years), assessing streets and prioritising issues collaboratively, transparently undertaking meaningful public engagement followed by an inclusive design process.

But ultimately a scheme, for all it's worth (potentially saving lives by making it safer to walk or cycle and making it harder to drive) is being imposed upon people. From local government, from central government.. whilst being as much as possible from the bottom up, if we're honest, it's top down. And that might be what's needed. I mean [76%](#) of people want more government intervention in our lives around climate change... the quiet majority of people living in low traffic neighbourhoods have loved the transition to quiet, safer, healthy streets that are now places for all sorts of activities other than driving and storing



cars. People want leadership around this. Do we just need to get on and do more of it? But perhaps there is a way to take people with us? A way to demonstrate categorically to local councillors for example that a cross section of their local population want them to lead on this on their behalf. They support urgent change and radical action.

My takeaway from this citizens jury process, is the openness of participants to get behind a vision and passion around the potential of this type of work (specifically how streets and spaces are used) because they are coming to it as the power holders. They have heard inspiring commentators on a range of issues they have chosen. They have been given a variety of perspectives and different viewpoints from those working in both policy and delivery — at regional and local level. They have been supported and given time and space to interrogate and question the evidence commentators have brought to them.

Each participant has taken up a civic role as members of Shipley Citizens Jury on climate change. Tasked with the important and significant work of understanding how we can urgently tackle and change how we live here in Shipley to reduce our emissions and live well and better together. Through this process they have been given permission to both take and determine action. This responsibility looks different for every member of the jury but is significant in terms of impact.

There's been debate in the jury about whether to describe the process that the jurors have been on as moving from 'me thinking' to 'we thinking'. Is it twee? Is it cliché? Perhaps, but it's one of the only processes that I've seen work so gently and organically, ensuring local people lead the conversation on the future of our local leadership on the issues we care about.

And lastly, don't believe the media — everyone in the jury, across the perceived 'social divide' cares strongly about tackling climate change and living differently in order to do so and leaving no-one behind.

How's that for some warmth and good cheer as the dark, cold evenings draw in when it can feel like everything is in chaos!?

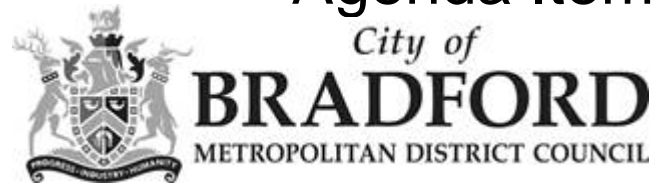
### [More from Street Space](#)

**We work with people to reimagine their streets and spaces to make them feel safer, bring joy and social connection in Barking, Dagenham and Bradford.**

**Phillippa Banister**



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## Report of the Strategic Director, Health and Wellbeing to the meeting of Shipley Area Committee to be held on 2<sup>nd</sup> August 2023

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### Subject:

**Public Health and wellbeing in the Shipley Area**

### Summary statement:

The following report aims to update members of Shipley Area committee on the health and wellbeing across the Constituency of Shipley.

The report is published with a data appendix relating to health and wellbeing in Shipley area constituency. Where every possible this contains data on a ward level however where this has not been possible district level information is included

### **EQUALITY & DIVERSITY:**

Health inequalities impact on the health and wellbeing of Bradford populations in a number of ways. These can be characterised by the prevalence of chronic and/or adverse health conditions across differing ages, ethnicity, gender and other legally protected characteristics. However, these can be influenced by wider issues such as access to healthy, warm and appropriate housing, personal and/or local economics, and/or access to employment, training and education as well as lifestyle choices; all of which can impact on a person's mental health and sense of wellbeing.

The Council and Public Health in particular, recognise the impact of health inequalities on residents of the district and create, develop and operate programmes to address these at source as well as strengthening communities' resilience.

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### **Portfolio:**

**Healthy People, Healthy Place**

### **Overview & Scrutiny Area:**

**Health and Social Care**

## 1. SUMMARY

This report aims to update members on local health and wellbeing data and information for the Shipley constituency area of Bradford District. Appendix 1 outlines a range of health and wellbeing issues, needs and disparities for people living in the Shipley area compared to the District as a whole.

## 2. BACKGROUND

Bradford District has relatively high rates of many health inequalities compared to the rest of the country, these inequalities can be much higher in some areas of the District. Shipley Area generally has lower health inequalities than some of the other areas of the district. In comparing outturns for indicators such as life expectancy at birth, infant mortality, child excess weight and death rates from cancer, cardiovascular disease and respiratory disease Shipley's figures are all showing 'significantly better' or 'green' against the averages for Bradford District as whole.

Shipley Area had a population of 96,103 in 2020 which represents a 0.40% rise from 2015. Of these 17,737 were under 15 years of age, 57,338 were between 16-64 and 21,028 were aged 65 and over.

Shipley has had less of a population increase than that across the wider Bradford District which was 4.5% from 2015. It also has a larger population of people older than 40 and a smaller population of people from different ethnic backgrounds than the District as a whole.

Many services and interventions delivered by public health are organised Districtwide. Where possible the information provided will report on service delivery and service outcomes for people living in the Shipley Area.

## 3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

### 3.1 Services for Children and Families

**3.1.1 The 'Every Baby Matters Programme' (EBM)** This coordinated programme of work is led by Bradford Council's public health team as part of Bradford District's local maternity strategy 'Better Births' 'Best 1001 days'. The Better Births strategy aims to improve the outcomes for maternal care across Bradford District and Craven, reduce health inequalities during the first 1001 days of life and reduce infant mortality. The 'Every Baby Matters' programme takes recommendations from the district's Child Death Overview Panel (CDOP) to reduce the risk of poor pregnancy and child health outcomes. The 'Every Baby Matters' programme takes a lead on prevention efforts for the Better Births Best 1001 days programme.

**3.1.2 The Better Births programme** leads a coordinated response across various public health issues (see below) with subgroups working to reduce alcohol/drug use and smoking during pregnancy, and increase genetic literacy, infant feeding, good maternal nutrition, and safe sleeping practice and is also working closely with the local maternity system on the Maternity transformation programme work stream on prevention. The programme also works closely with the Bradford District programme dedicated to improving the mental health of expectant, new mothers and their babies (peri-natal and infant mental health).

### **3.1.3 Key EBM work streams.**

Over the past year these have again included:

- i) Systematic work across the district to promote breastfeeding using evidence based approaches and promoting healthy eating and healthy weight for pregnant women, as well as continued promotion of Vitamin D tablets and Vitamin D awareness, the Healthy Start Scheme and training to staff.
- ii) Specialist midwifery support for women to stop smoking in pregnancy. The percentage of women who report being smokers at the time of delivery in Bradford reduced from 13.6% to 12.1% (in 2021-22). In England the drop is from 9.6% to 9.1%). The ambition of the national Tobacco Control Plan was to reduce this measure to 6% of women by 2022, however, not set to meet this nationally until 2032.
- iii) Increasing genetic inheritance awareness – to date 406 community members have received Genetic Awareness Training / Information and 190 Health Professionals have attended a Cousin Marriage and Genetic Disorders in Diverse Communities Workshop to improve understanding and enable effective communication with families to clarify the link between cousin marriage and genetic disorders and risk factors.
- iv) In 2021 a task and finish group explored progress and shared evidence and best practice on reducing infant mortality. As a result, a new multi-agency guidance and training tool on minimising risk (called ‘Every Sleep a Safe Sleep’) will be rolled out across Bradford District in a train the trainer style model.
- v) The Child Death Overview Panel conducts in depth analysis of why infants die in the district.
- vi) National and local intelligence from the Born in Bradford research and emerging research and evaluation from the Big Lottery funded Better Start Bradford programme also informs local investment in prevention of infant death. The ‘Every Baby Matters’ budget has funded several projects/resources to improve infant health and safety, including providing room thermometers for all homes with a new born baby and leaflets on reducing Sudden Unexpected Death in Infants during the poverty crisis, for parents with a new born baby.

**3.1.4 Children’s Dental Health Needs** - The Public Health team continues to commission evidence based programmes for oral health. These are currently provided by Bradford District Care Trust as part of the 0-19 contract. This contract has been extended for an additional year from April 2023. The oral health programmes include the continuation of the well-received fluoride varnish programme. The varnish programme is delivered to a target of 5000 children and prior to COVID was exceeding this target. This is picking up but is not yet back to pre COVID levels.

**3.1.5 Supervised tooth brushing programmes** are well established in 40 primary schools and the evidence based “Bradford Babies Brushing” commenced in early years’

settings in April 2022, targeted to areas of greatest need. This will be delivered in 36 settings and includes training as well as implementing supervised brushing, and ongoing evaluation as part of the programme. All 1-year dental health reviews use the new model of delivering oral health promotion through the health visiting service which also give out “Brushing for life” dental packs to all children at the 3-4 month contact, and again at the 2 to 2.5 year review for children at risk of dental caries

**3.1.6** In addition to the commissioned oral health programmes, an innovative campaign was delivered covering the Shipley constituency ‘**Bradford Bin the Bottle**’ in January 2023. This was a collaborative approach involving the Community Dental Service, Public Health Nursing Team, Betterstart, Leeds Dental Institute and Foundation Dentists from Leeds Deanery. The campaign facilitated exchange points at family hubs providing free flowing feeder cups and toothbrush dental packs supported by oral health prevention messages. The Foundation dentists provided free dental checks for families

## **3.2 Respiratory Health - Stop Smoking services and tackling illicit tobacco**

**3.2.1 A local Tobacco Control Alliance** was established in autumn 2022 to set the vision and strategic direction of the district on tobacco control and smoking, taking a multiagency approach, tackling health inequalities and reducing smoking prevalence within the District.

**3.2.2 Stop-smoking advisers** funded through the public health budget support the tobacco commitments of the NHS Long-Term Plan. Reducing smoking in pregnancy continues to be a priority, including for the ‘Every Baby Matters’ programme (see 3.1.3ii above). Public Health work with a range of health partners to ensure a systematic and evidence based approach to tackle maternal smoking is embedded throughout the antenatal care pathway. As part of the NHS Long Term Plan, all pregnant women who smoke will be offered support by the local midwifery service.

**3.2.3 – Breathe 2025: the smoking reduction vision for the Yorkshire and Humber.** Its aim is to see the next generation of children born and raised in a place free from tobacco, where smoking is unusual, and not seen as the norm. A multi-pronged approach to reduce the number of young people taking up smoking is a priority, including tackling the trade in illegal and illicit tobacco in order to reduce harm. This can be even more damaging to health than regular tobacco. Its sale seriously undermines the impact of other tobacco control measures, makes it easier for children to start smoking, enabling them to become addicted to nicotine at a young age. The education officer within the Illicit Tobacco work stream continues to raise awareness and provide training within the district around dangers of illicit tobacco.

**3.2.4 Providing services** - Public Health and the local NHS work in partnership to support the tobacco commitments of the NHS Long-Term Plan. The Bradford Breathing Better programme focuses on improving respiratory health outcomes for children, young people and adults with asthma or Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary (lung) disease (COPD). Stop smoking support is provided by a team of specialists based in Public Health and via a network of providers in primary care and pharmacies. Various pathways are in place or being developed:



- Lung Health Checks- a pathway has been established into community stop smoking service for patients who are invited for a lung health check.
- A route into community stop smoking services for people being discharged from an overnight hospital admission or from specialist mental health services to support the implementation of the tobacco dependency programme within the NHS Long-term Plan is in development.
- In secondary care services a pathway is to be developed with outpatients' departments to refer patients into the community stop smoking service. This will further support the work around reducing tobacco consumption, and reducing health inequalities in our communities.
- GP practices will be supported to provide stop smoking behavioural support at their premises through a trained Level 2 Stop Smoking Practitioner or through the Living Well Service. The team will be working with different communities in the coming months to gather insight and increase access to support, in order to meet different population and cultural needs.

### ***3.3 Health Improvement and the Living Well Approach in Bradford***

“Making the healthy choice, the easy choice for people in Bradford District”

#### **3.3.1 Children and Families Weight Management Service -**

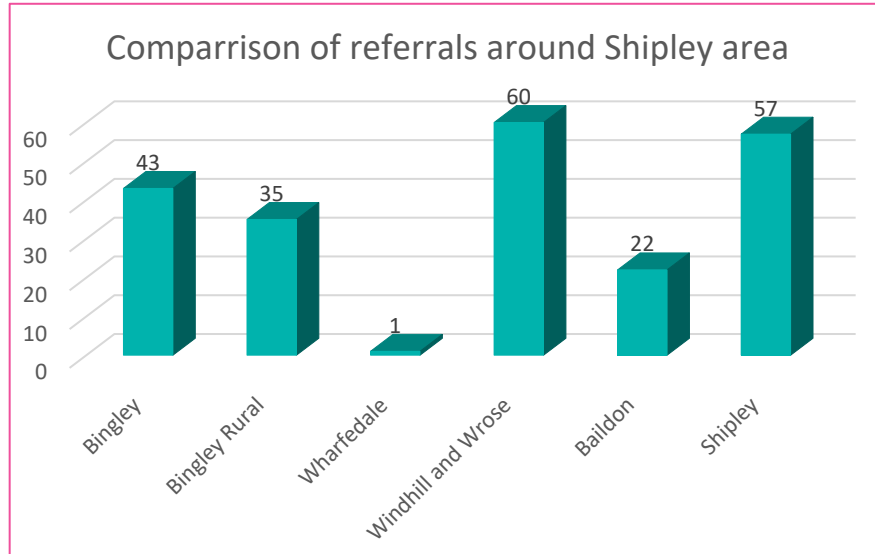
In 2022 we launched our Children and Families Living Well weight management service. This is an innovative District wide service that offers support to families where children are above a healthy weight. The National Child Measurement Programme measures height and weight in the Reception year and Year 6 of Primary school and the Children and Families Living Well weight management service offers telephone support to families receiving the results of this and also provides a Tier 2 service to families of children who are over a healthy weight. The new Tier 2 service accepts self-referrals and referrals from health and social care professionals to support children and families in their own homes. Staff help families to make sustainable behaviour changes that can lead to lifelong habits in key areas such as enjoying physical activity, healthy eating behaviours and good sleep routines – all of which will support children to grow into their weight in a healthy way. The service is run by a dietician and mental health nurse who offer expertise and leadership to their team. The team works to challenge stigma and promote mental wellbeing. Since its launch in September, the service has accepted over 300 referrals to work with families across the District, including families from the Shipley ward area. The outcomes of this new service will be tracked. To find more information about support available from Health Improvement services visit: <https://mylivingwell.co.uk/about-us/living-well-support->

#### **3.3.2 Bradford Encouraging Exercise in People (BEEP) service -**

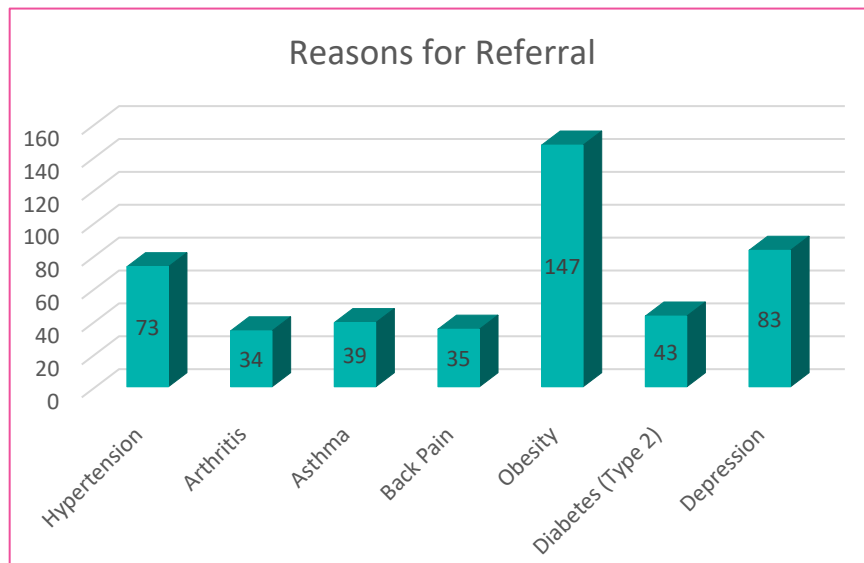
Adults who become active on a regular basis can halve their risk of developing long-term health conditions such as obesity, diabetes, hypertension, some cancers, Coronary Heart Disease and bone conditions (Chief Medical Officer, 2019). In turn this helps to reduce people's risk of early death. The Bradford Encouraging Exercise in People (BEEP) service is Living Well's multi-agency exercise referral scheme for adults. It offers a safe and

practical approach to promoting exercise as a positive method of prevention and treatment of long-term health conditions.

In 2022, the BEEP service received 1884 referrals. All of these clients stated they were currently inactive with the majority having never participated in structured exercise before and reported living with long-term health conditions, - there has been a 151% increase during 2022.



The most common reasons of referral from Shipley into the BEEP service from primary care were obesity (147), depression (83), hypertension (73) which is consistent across Bradford District.



**3.3.3 Living well campaigns and projects** - Obesity costs the NHS £6 billion a year and is a complex problem with social, genetic, and biological factors all at play. Two major campaigns were developed and have had good engagement from the public and partners in all areas including Shipley. Like many public health issues, it requires cross

government solutions - better access to treatment, improved food quality and nutritional education, reduced prevalence of aggressive promotions and advertising which encourage people to eat foods high in fat, sugar and salt, and of course sufficient household budgets to afford a healthier diet. The 'Living Well' website has been relaunched, with a clearer, more accessible, and more comprehensive offer of support for health and wellbeing to residents across the district. <https://mylivingwell.co.uk/>

**3.3.3.1** In January 2022 '**Choose What Works for You**', an adult weight management campaign was launched via social media. It offered free access to a number of proven weight loss providers with different techniques to help people achieve their goals. The offer includes a range of support interventions such as local group sessions - six of which run in the Shipley area – support for exercise programs, recipes and meal plans, Members-only apps, food, activity, water, sleep, and weight trackers, barcode scanner, recipe database, and restaurant finder.

To date nearly 6000 people have taken up the offer. The campaign was recently refreshed to include targeted messages for men to improve take up.

**3.3.3.2** In August 2022 the Inequalities in Health Alliance (IHA), convened by the Royal College of Physicians (RCP), published the results of polling commissioned from YouGov showing that more than half of British people (55%) feel their health has been negatively affected by the rising cost of living. Of those who reported their health getting worse, 84% said it was due to increased heating costs, over three quarters (78%) a result of the rising cost of food, and almost half (46%) put it down to transport costs rising.

**3.3.3.3** In November 2022 the '**Swap Well to Eat Well**' campaign across Bradford district was launched alongside the sub-campaign 'Swap Your Takeaway for a Fakeaway'. This supported people to cook a healthy alternative to takeaway foods and prepare healthy lunch boxes with easy to follow recipes and easy healthy food swaps, how to store food for longer reducing waste. The campaign responded to earlier local consultation showing that eating a healthier diet was one of three priority areas where people in our district felt they needed more support, alongside increasing physical activity and people feeling good about themselves. Free 'Fakeaway' recipe packs contained everything required to prepare a meal for 4, excluding the protein to be adaptable to different dietary requirements. These were given away at pop-up events in local shopping centres and at Food Savers pantries. 12,000 Eating Well information packs including the 'Cost of Living' support booklet went to libraries, GP practices, leisure centres, community centres and VCS organisations. Impact is being evaluated with 1,000+ responses to date.

**3.3.3.4** *The #20MinuteMovement campaign* - launched in April to workplaces and May to schools, will be continuing over the summer. It will shift focus to older adults with new provision in libraries, new walking resources, videos and social media assets. More information at <https://mylivingwell.co.uk/campaigns/20-minute-movement/>

**3.3.3.5** *The Bradford Good Food Strategy*. The 2021 National Food Strategy recommended that all areas develop a local Food Strategy. Our new district wide 'Good Food' strategy has now been formally signed off and adopted by the district wellbeing board. The designed version will be available to be shared in the next few weeks, and a

formal launch is being scheduled for Autumn 2023. The strategy has 4 outcomes; Creating an eating well culture, tackling food insecurities, community led food growing, sustainable food system for all.

The long-term challenge of a changing climate for food growing, makes it vitally important that we build a sustainable food system. Increasing levels of overweight and obesity, and high rates of preventable long-term health conditions. Many people are experiencing food insecurity and food poverty which reduce choice and makes it harder to afford to buy and prepare healthy meals. Food insecurity is one aspect of broader poverty. This strategy will sit alongside and contribute to ongoing work to improve the quality of food and reduce wider poverty and inequalities. Reduce food insecurities will improve health, wellbeing and quality of life for people across Bradford District. Other areas of focus include tackling food insecurities, enabling community-led food growing and building a sustainable food system and supply chains. The Strategy was signed off by the Living Well steering group and Wellbeing Board in June 2023. A report on the community consultation for the strategy, with over 1,200 responses is now available.

**3.3.3.6 Living Well Takeaways Work.** More people are ordering takeaway food on a regular basis as part of their diet. The Living Well team have been engaging with takeaway owners and staff across Bradford district including Shipley, with the aim of supporting businesses to offer healthier food options, to help combat increasing levels of obesity across the district. The work aligns with the Bradford Good Food Strategy and a local VCS organisation has just been commissioned to work with takeaway owners and staff. Using a Behaviour Change approach has shown that education, training, persuasion and incentives are needed to create the changes for example, exploring the potential to increase profit with healthier options. 10 takeaways will be identified to become 'test and learn' sites and this will include Shipley.

**3.3.3.7 Physical Activity Strategy.** The new district wide physical activity strategy has been formally signed off and adopted by the district wellbeing board and Active Bradford. The designed version will be available later in the summer, and a launch is being scheduled for Autumn 2023. Action plan development is now underway.

**3.3.3.8 Living Well Community Health Engagement Team.** A new community engagement team within Public Health will support much of the work outlined in this report, helping to ensure that local communities have a voice in developing projects and undertaking needs assessments. The team will work closely with the Neighbourhoods team. Planned work in Shipley includes establishing a working base and promoting the various offers for health and wellbeing through the Shipley Neighbourhood team.

## **3.4 Anti-Poverty work**

There is a new anti-poverty strategy for the District, areas of work that the public health team are directly involved in are outlined below.

**3.4.1 Commissioning a Warm Homes Healthy People service** - Adult Social Care, Public Health and the local Health & Care Partnership co-fund and co-commission this service to reduce the impact of fuel poverty and reduce health risk caused by extreme cold or excess heat for households in the district. A lead provider, Groundwork, manages the

programme, triages referrals and co-ordinates local delivery partners (HALE, Age UK and Innchurches) who between them provide minor insulation measures to reduce heat loss, warm clothing, bedding and bespoke warm packs.

The service focuses on winter preparation and addressing excess heat. Excess heat can be dangerous to babies and very young children, to older people and people with some health conditions. It can often affect the same poorly insulated dwellings that are prone to excess cold. Eligibility criteria are based on national guidance for reducing excess winter deaths and reducing illness related to cold and damp. These include families with babies/young children, residents aged 65+, health conditions affected by cold and damp, disability and low income. The service also refers households to other services and support.

The service raises awareness of fuel poverty with front-line/home-visiting professionals to enable them to recognise and respond to fuel poverty, and attends community events. In 2022 the service had additional funding from West Yorkshire NHS to expand the service to meet anticipated high demand, to add capacity for heating repairs and in exceptional circumstances heating replacements for low-income or vulnerable home-owners with no heat. The Household Support Fund extended this level of service to March 2024. Discussions are underway to maintain the expanded service longer-term. Public health also provides additional capacity in the Council's Housing Standards team to enable them to inspect more rented properties to identify and require landlords to address hazards to wellbeing and safety. The main categories of hazards addressed are 'cold and damp and trips and falls.

**3.4.2 Partnership working to deliver the Household Support Fund** – All councils have continued to receive this government funding to address food and fuel poverty and other household essentials since October 2021. The District's allocation has been approximately £5.6 to £5.7m every six months, with an allocation of over £12m for 2023-24. A cash-first approach has been adopted for at least 50% of the funds - paid directly to low-income households identified by the Council's Revenue and Benefits Service. 'Low-income' is defined as any household with a reduced Council Tax bill - approximately 44,000 households who receive an additional winter payment, with an additional amount per child. Various projects and approaches to reduce food and fuel poverty have also been supported. Public Health has commissioned the Storehouse food hub to increase and filling gaps in food supply for food banks and food pantries, and commissioned a local CS provider to provide families referred by health professionals with lack cots, beds and bedding for babies and young children if they cannot afford them due to increased cost of living. Children's Services manage Household Support funding for a network of over 100 'warm spaces', and for Community kitchens and other venues that are, supporting families and households. Since autumn 2022 a 'Cost of Living website' has been co-ordinated by Community Action Bradford and District. Support has also been directed to Care Leavers and Carers.

**3.4.3 Development support for Food pantries/Food savers** – Food pantries provide low-cost rather than free food as a preventive approach and alternative to foodbanks for people who can pay a little towards their food. This is a long-term option rather than a point of crisis intervention. People join a pantry and choose the food they wish to eat. The weekly membership fee makes this a more sustainable approach as even recaptured food has costs for collection, storage and redistribution. An extended version of the scheme

(Foodsavers plus, developed by Innchurses working with Credit Union, offers the option to open a savings account for members and diverts £1 of their weekly membership fee to savings, without reducing the value of the food shop. Since 2021, Public health has funded two development posts to support the scheme to grow, eighteen food pantries are now operational as FoodSavers, with a pipeline of 7 more in development. As of June 2023 nearly 400 people had opened their first savings account.

### **3.5 Health Protection**

The Bradford Health Protection Committee is a mandatory assurance group that reports into the Wellbeing Board.

The priority topics for 2023 are (some will be discussed in upcoming meetings):

- Air quality and the Clean Air Plan
- Healthcare and public health support for asylum seekers and refugees
- Adverse weather and health
- Inequalities in vaccine uptake
- Tuberculosis
- Community infection prevention and control (IPC)

**3.5.1 Vaccination** - The COVID-19 and Flu vaccination programmes are led locally by our NHS partners. Council officers attend weekly partnership review meetings. Local delivery plans include a regular offer of both vaccines through GPs and pharmacies, onsite-vaccination of care home residents and school-aged children, and community-based vaccine sites. The focus of the Bradford public health team is to support the NHS to reduce inequalities in vaccine uptake and engage with local groups. The challenges for the 2023-24 vaccination programmes are the same as last year's: improving co-delivery of COVID and Flu vaccines, engage with groups with lower vaccine uptake to overcome vaccine hesitancy, and tackle misinformation and increase the public's confidence in vaccines in general. In 2023 we integrated the COVID and Flu strategic and operational groups to plan together for all seasonal vaccination including boosters. We are supporting the development of a local plan for improving uptake of childhood vaccination, in particular MMR, and to a number of NHSE-funded initiatives to engage with the local groups with lowest vaccine uptake like Eastern European, Pakistani and Bangladeshi individuals.

**3.5.2 Infection Prevention and Control (IPC) and outbreak management** - IPC teams work in acute settings, mental health and community settings including health and social care, and within the council to reduce infection, including healthcare associated infections. The Council's IPC team provides guidance in infection prevention and support outbreak management in care homes and other care settings where individuals are particularly vulnerable to communicable diseases. We also offer to those settings regular audits and training to improve compliance with IPC measures. In 2022-23 we contributed as members to IPC boards at local and regional (WY) levels to address the problems of infection by gram negative bacteria among care homes residents (urinary tract infections and sepsis) and to investigate community acquired infectious diseases of high consequence. For this year we are focusing on advice linking hot weather and hydration because of the link between heatwaves, dehydration and urinary tract infections in older individuals.

**3.5.3 Sexual and Reproductive Health** - A new sexual health contract has been awarded to Locala and started from 1 April 2023. Access to sexual health services was impacted as a result of COVID, but extending online and postal services helped to reduce the level of impact. We are working with the SH provider to expand our offer of outreach and preventive interventions, through pop up and mobile clinics in various locations across the city defined according to data on deprivation, teenage pregnancy and other social and health outcomes. We are also facilitating access of young people to STI testing (including the national chlamydia screening programme), preconception advice and contraception through queue and wait clinics and new partnerships with schools, pharmacies and community organisations.

**3.5.4 Adverse weather and health** - In May 2023 a new national plan to mitigate the health impacts of adverse weather – including both hot and cold weather – was published by ULHSA and the Met Office. Public health is working together with Emergency Planning to update our local adverse weather plan in line with the new national strategy. In public health we are developing alerts and guidance to settings where individuals are likely to suffer effects from small increases in temperature, before the heatwave alerts are declared, for example advice on hydration to care homes when temperatures are still moderately high.

### 3.6. Welfare Advice

A large amount of the welfare advice provision in the district is funded by Public Health; up to £2million pounds is invested through PH grant. From November 2022 to May 2023 some additional funding from the West Yorkshire Mayoral offices was made available to increase provision however this has now ceased. An evaluation of that funding will be available later in the year. Services are delivered on commissioned contracts by voluntary and community sector organisations (VCSE) and form a key part of the Council’s approach to anti-poverty and are complimentary to the Household Support fund, Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Services (DASV) and other programmes aimed toward Bradford’s vulnerable communities. Welfare Advice (WA) services were recommissioned last year and new contracts started on the 1<sup>st</sup> April 2023. There are 5 contracts and 4 different lead providers see details below.

Organisation	Contract and/or area
Bradford and Airedale Citizens Advice Bureau and the Law Centre (CAB)	Airedale (constituencies of Keighley and Shipley)
Bradford and Airedale Citizens Advice Bureau and the Law Centre (CAB)	Bradford West
Equality Together	Complex and Long Term Health Conditions
Karmand Community Centre	Bradford East
St Vincent De Paul	Bradford South

Shipley area WA services are part of the wider Airedale contract, led by CAB, who are partnered with North East Windhill Community Association in Shipley and Bangladeshi Community Centre in Keighley.

Whilst updating outturns is taking some time due to staff and service changes it’s clear from the figures from 2021-22 that there was an overall drop in people accessing services

during 2019-20, this has begun to rise again in 2020-21 and is climbing further as the impact of COVID begins to recede.

**3.6.1** As noted commissioning for new services took place in 2022. The programme was led by a multi-service Project team with representation from the following; Health (Integrated Care Partnership-ICP), VCSE umbrella organisations, Revenues and Benefits, the Area Co-ordinators office, Housing and Adult services. Whilst scoping services it became clear that there was a need to improve monitoring arrangements and with demand projected to rise and finances remaining the same a key component of the new approach has been the requirement to transform and change delivery to try and meet demand. Accordingly, the new contracts require outcome based measures such as the following to be collected and reported on;

- Amount of debt prevented/tackled
- Evictions prevented: outcomes of landlord tenant work
- Immigration case outcomes: leave to remain granted for how long etc.
- Grants/additional funding applied for and received

All services are required to move towards more digitally based access routes although how this is effected has to be balanced against people and communities' abilities to use digital platforms. In Shipley there is project working to develop this using the Shipley Library as a base. The plans are to bring together the Council's Customer services and CAB, with support from library staff to facilitate access into both services through digital routes. This will be trialled later in the year.

### **3.7 Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence services (DASV)**

There is a joint contract funded through the Council and ICB to deliver the base line DASV services, that is delivered by a consortium of organisations called Survive and Thrive\*. This includes the services listed below.

- One Front Door –single access route into services
- Refuge and other safe accommodation
- Sanctuary Scheme
- Perpetrators services
- Children's services

\*Survive and Thrive is made up of three independent organisations; Staying Put, Family Action and The Women's Centre (Halifax)

As you will see from the 2022-23 outturns there is a rising demand for services and predominately they are exceeding their targets. There are issues in relation to positive outcomes for Children and Families, the counselling programme and the Independent Sexual Violence Advocate service (ISVA). This is largely down to recruitment and/or staffing changes and the increasing rates of numbers seeking help.

These services are being reviewed in 2022-23 with the intension to commission and re-procure in time for new contracts to commence in October 2024.

### **3.8 Alcohol and Drug Services**

Alcohol and Drug Services were reviewed and recommissioned in 2022-23. New contracts commenced in April 2023. These are delivered by HumanKind with their partners; the



Bridge Project; Project 6 and Create Strength. This overarching service, offering recovery, treatment, access to employment, peer support and personal development has changed its name and is now known as New Vision Bradford.

During the Alcohol and Drug services review central Government published a new national Drugs Strategy 'From Harm to Hope' and made considerable sums for funding available to Local Authorities to 'bid' for. Bradford has received the following allocations; (2024/25 is indicative at this stage);

Use	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25
Supplemental funding for substance misuse treatment and recovery	£1,590,000	£2,600,000	£5,030,000
Inpatient Detoxification Grant	£148,618.00	£148,618.00	£148,618.00

This funding has been invested across services to meet demand and reshape the offer for the district. On top of the above, work streams have been funded by Central Government relating to access to work/supported employment opportunities for those in recovery; targeted housing support interventions for people in alcohol and drug treatment and a programme which is aimed at providing evidence-based alcohol and drug treatment and wrap around support for people sleeping rough or at risk of sleeping.

New strategic planning systems have also developed in line with Government's expectations, Bradford has an Alcohol and Drug Strategy Group and a Combating Drugs Partnership (CDP) who are responsible for this in the district.

New Vision Bradford has been operating since April 2023 therefore their outturns are still developing. Bradford has not been meeting the national targets for service delivery and throughput however the new services are better funded and will be making head roads into this for the future.

### **3.9 Air Quality - awaiting update and regional context (highlighted)**

**3.9.1** Air pollution is associated with a number of adverse health impacts. It is recognised as a contributing factor in the onset of heart disease and cancer. Additionally, air pollution particularly affects the most vulnerable in society: children, the elderly, and those with existing heart and lung conditions. There is also often a strong correlation with equalities issues because areas with poor air quality are also often less affluent areas where more people are affected by low-income and where more children and young people and more people from Black, Asian and Minority Ethnic communities live.

3.9.2 The mortality burden of air pollution within the UK is equivalent to 28,000 to 36,000 deaths, with a total estimated healthcare cost to the NHS and social care of £157 million in 2017. The air pollutants of concern in Bradford are nitrogen dioxide (NO<sub>2</sub>) and particulate matter (PM). A significant source of these pollutants is traffic but industry, heat and power generation, domestic sources and natural activities also contribute. For some pollutants the government has set health based objective levels which Local Authorities must comply with. Where these objectives are not met, Local Authorities must declare Air Quality Management Areas (AQMAs) and draw up Air Quality Action Plans (AQAPs) to improve

air quality.

**3.9.3** The 2021 annual average of small particulate matter (PM2.5) was slightly higher than in 2020 but remains below pre-pandemic levels. PM2.5 concentrations in Bradford are well below the current EU target value of 25 micrograms per cubic metre of air ( $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ ) but in some locations the World Health Organisation (WHO) guideline of  $5\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$  is exceeded. The WHO guideline is currently exceeded in most urban centres in the UK but there is currently no statutory obligation for local authorities to meet either of these PM2.5 targets. Defra is currently undertaking a consultation on new environmental targets for the UK. In October 2021 CBMDC successfully applied for an Air Quality Grant to develop a Particulate Reduction Strategy. Further PM2.5 monitoring around the district is planned to support this strategy during 2023. There will be a particular emphasis on monitoring PM2.5 emissions from solid fuel burning activities.

#### **4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL**

The report does not contain financial or resource recommendations or decisions.

#### **5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES**

The governance of matters relating to health and wellbeing is through the Wellbeing Board. As the recommendations for the meeting are for the committee to consider the data appendix and further information provided at the meeting

#### **6. LEGAL APPRAISAL**

Under the Health and Social Care Act 2012 Regulations (18 6C) the Council, through the Director of Public Health, assumed duties formerly held by various NHS bodies, primarily those of Health Improvement and Health Protection.

#### **7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS**

N/A

##### **7.1 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS**

Improvements to health and wellbeing are a component of building a sustainable district, supporting communities and the workforce.

##### **7.2 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS**

The report makes no specific recommendations relevant to Greenhouse Gas Emissions.

##### **7.3 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS**

Community safety concerns impact on people's sense of health and wellbeing at an individual, family and community-wide level. This is particularly relevant in relation to crime and the fear of crime; drug and alcohol use and the sale of illicit tobacco. These issues can disrupt feelings of safety and security in communities and can contribute to low level

anxiety and have a detrimental impact on mental wellbeing. Public Health contributes to a number of key programmes addressing Community Safety concerns.

#### **7.4 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT**

There are no direct implications arising from the Human Rights Act in relation to this report however improvements to health and wellbeing can contribute significantly to overall quality of life for individuals and families.

#### **7.5 TRADE UNION**

N/A

#### **7.6 WARD IMPLICATIONS**

N/A

#### **7.7 AREA COMMITTEE LOCALITY PLAN IMPLICATIONS**

This report has been prepared for Shipley Area Committee and includes data and information for the six wards within the area; Baildon, Bingley, Bingley Rural, Shipley, Wharfedale, Windhill and Wrose

Where possible data and service details are provided at ward level, where this is not possible, for example because it is not collected and reported at ward level, then district-wide activity and information has been provided.

There are 5 Community Partnerships through the Integrated Care Partnership who operate across the Shipley area constituency however their boundaries are not concurrent with Shipley Area constituency. Their profiles are included as background documents for information only.

#### **7.8 IMPLICATIONS FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE**

The role of local authorities and the application of corporate parenting principles are set out in section 1 of the Children and Social Work Act 2017. In order to thrive, children and young people have certain key needs that good parents generally meet. Local authorities must have regard to these seven needs identified in the Children and Social Work Act, when exercising their functions in relation to looked-after children and care leavers (relevant children and former relevant children) as follows:

- to act in the best interests, and promote the physical and mental health and wellbeing, of those children and young people
- to encourage those children and young people to express their views, wishes and feelings
- to take into account the views, wishes and feelings of those children and young people
- to help those children and young people gain access to, and make the best use of, services provided by the local authority and its relevant partners
- to promote high aspirations, and seek to secure the best outcomes, for those children and young people
- for those children and young people to be safe, and for stability in their home lives, relationships and education or work; and

- to prepare those children and young people for adulthood and independent living.

In common with other areas of the district there will be 'looked after' children resident in Shipley Area for whom the Local Authority has Corporate Parenting responsibility. These may be children and young people living in temporary housing and/or foster care, or other settings where the Council retains a Corporate Parenting role. This responsibility will remain despite the proposed arrangements for a Children's Company. Ensuring the safety and well-being of children is a requirement of all Council officers not only those whose specific job is to work with looked after children. As such, arrangements for the delivery of services should include specific terms to ensure that this important statutory role is maintained and supported.

## **7.9 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESMENT**

The Council has a privacy notice in place and as this report contains no personal data there are no impacts under the relevant data management and/or data sharing legislation.

## **8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS**

None

## **9. OPTIONS**

9.1 That Shipley Area Committee considers the contents of this report and further information provided in relation to the Shipley Area Plan.

9.2 That Shipley Area Committee continues to encourage the communities and residents of Shipley Area to take up all available and relevant wellbeing offers in order to maximise their health and wellbeing.

## **10. RECOMMENDATIONS**

The views of the committee are requested on issues outlined in this report.

## **11. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS**

Affinity Community Partnership  
Bingley Bubble Community Partnership  
Shipley and Greengates Community Partnership  
Wharfedale Community Partnership  
WISHH Community Partnership



## Report of the Strategic Director Place, to the meeting of Shipley Area Committee to be held on 2 August 2023

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### Subject:

**SAFE ROADS PROGRAMME 2023/24**

### Summary statement:

This report seeks approval for the 2023/24 Safe Roads programme for the Shipley Constituency.

### EQUALITY & DIVERSITY:

It is expected that there will be no disproportionate impact from the projects recommended for implementation within this report; furthermore, some of the schemes would advance equality of opportunity for people who share a protected characteristic. Any projects where a potential disproportionate impact is identified, through more detailed investigation and design, will be subject to Equality Impact Assessment.

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### Overview & Scrutiny Area:

**Regeneration & Environment**

## 1.0 SUMMARY

- 1.1. This report seeks approval for the 2023/24 Safe Roads programme for the Shipley Constituency.

## 2.0 BACKGROUND

- 2.1. The West Yorkshire Transport Strategy 2040 was approved by the West Yorkshire Combined Authority (WYCA) in August 2017. In conjunction with the Strategic Economic Plan, the overarching aim of the strategy is “...for Leeds City Region to be a globally recognised economy where good growth delivers high levels of prosperity, jobs and quality of life for everyone.

- 2.2. The key objectives of the strategy are:

**Economy:** Create a more reliable, less congested, better connected transport network.

**Environment:** Have a positive impact on our built and natural environment.

**People and place:** Put people first to create a strong sense of place.

- 2.3. In terms of the Safe Roads element of the Strategy, it states ‘We will work through our Safe Roads Partnership to deliver evidence-led highway design and road safety interventions to improve safety on the highway network, and to fund education, training and publicity programmes to improve road user behaviour and reduce casualty numbers, aspiring to ‘zero tolerance’ of transport-related deaths.
- 2.4. Following completion of the last Local Transport Plan Implementation plan, programme funding for Safe Roads projects from the 2022/23 financial year onwards is now provided via the (Leeds) City Region Sustainable Transport Settlement (CRSTS).

## 3.0 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1. It is recommended that the Area Committee re-affirms its commitment to progressing Disabled Persons Parking Places and undertaking mobility access improvement works by again including budgets for these within the 2023/24 programme.
- 3.2. It is also suggested that the successful exercise of promoting a constituency-wide Traffic Regulation Order (TRO) to include a number of sites where non-contentious waiting restrictions have been requested, be repeated in 2023/24. (Due to the more extensive processes involved, it would not be feasible to include any larger schemes or Residents Permit Parking Schemes within the constituency-wide Order). Nor would it be possible to deal with any formal objections via a governance process – any sites receiving valid objections at the formal advertisement stage being abandoned.

#### **4.0 FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL**

- 4.1 A budget of £120,000 is available for 2023/24. Suggested schemes programmes are detailed in Appendices 1, 2 and 3.

#### **5.0 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES**

- 5.1. In line with other sectors of the UK economy, construction price inflation is now running at significantly higher rates than previously. Inflationary pressure has seen suppliers, and in turn contractors, being unable to sustain previously quoted prices or maintain price certainty for protracted periods as materials costs fluctuate to reflect demand in the market. Consequently, there is a significant risk to the full delivery of the projects in the 2023/24 programme should inflationary pressures continue their upward trajectory. Whilst every effort has been taken to account for such pressures in developing this year's programme, there remains a possibility that costs will rise more significantly than anticipated, meaning that not all projects approved will be deliverable from the 2023/24 funding allocation.
- 5.2. The advent of CRSTS funding will see a new oversight and governance arrangement implemented by WYCA to meet the requirements of central government.

#### **6.0 LEGAL APPRAISAL**

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

#### **7.0 OTHER IMPLICATIONS**

##### **7.1. SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS**

The proposed projects seek to promote walking and cycling activities either by the provision of specific facilities or the creation of safer environments.

##### **7.2. GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS**

Any reduction in car-borne journeys resulting from these schemes will contribute to reducing GGE's

##### **7.3. COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS**

It is anticipated that the proposed schemes will have a significant positive impact on community safety by facilitating safer movement for vulnerable road users and reducing vehicle speeds.

##### **7.4. HUMAN RIGHTS ACT**

There are no implications on the Human Rights Act.

## **7.5. TRADE UNION**

None.

## **7.6. WARD IMPLICATIONS**

Elected members will be consulted on individual schemes within their wards

## **7.7. AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS**

None

## **7.8. IMPLICATIONS FOR CORPORATE PARENTING**

None

## **7.9. ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESSMENT**

None

## **8.0 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS**

8.1. None

## **9.0 OPTIONS**

9.1. Members may nominate alternative schemes to those recommended in Appendix 1 (to the same total budget value). Officers will provide appropriate advice on any suggested substitutions. Any alternative sites suggested for inclusion in Appendix 1 will be subject to justification in terms of Casualty Reduction potential.

## **10.0 RECOMMENDATIONS**

10.1. That the Shipley Area Committee approves the programmes of Safe Roads schemes for 2023/24 listed in Appendices 1, 2 and 3.

10.2 That any Traffic Regulation Orders, or any legal procedures linked to the processing of traffic calming measures or pedestrian crossing facilities which are necessary to implement the chosen schemes be approved for processing and advertising subject to the scheme details being agreed with the local Ward Members.

10.3 That any valid objections to advertised Safer Road Scheme (Appendix 1) Traffic Regulation Orders, traffic calming or pedestrian facilities be submitted to this Area Committee for consideration or, in the event of there being no valid objections, the Traffic Regulation Orders be sealed and implemented, and the traffic calming or pedestrian facilities be implemented as advertised.

10.4 That should inflationary pressures on the projects listed in Appendix 1 make delivery of the full programme impossible, a further report be brought to this Area Committee to reconsider scheme priorities.



## **11.0 APPENDICES**

- 11.1. Appendix 1 – Proposed Safer Roads schemes programme 2023/24
- 11.2. Appendix 2 – Proposed traffic management ancillary works 2023/24 programme
- 11.3. Appendix 3 – Proposed Shipley Area Wide Traffic Regulation Order 2023/24 programme
- 11.4. Appendix 4 – Schemes Within Previous Years' Capital Programmes and their Current Stage
- 11.5. Appendix 5 – List of outstanding requests for Traffic Management Measures/Traffic Regulation Orders in Shipley.

## **12.0 BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS**

- 12.1. None

## Proposed Safer Road Scheme Programme 2023/24

Road name & location	Ward	Site extents	Nature of Works	Injuries*KSI/Slight	Cost
B6146 Cottingley Moor Road, Cottingley	<b>BINGLEY RURAL</b>	Between its junction with Florida Road and the existing 30/60mph speed limit change near Titannia Close	Reduce 'National' speed limit on both B6146 approaches to the crossroads to 40mph, and improve signage prior to and at the crossroads junction.	2/8	£15,000
B6429 Harden Road & B6265 Keighley Road, Bingley	<b>BINGLEY</b>	Harden Road (The Twines) from the entrance to St Ives to the junction with Castlefields Lane on B6265 Keighley Road	Reduce existing 30mph speed limit to 20mph (to adjoin existing 20mph zone on Bingley Main Street).New advisory and warning signs on Harden Road at The Twines	5/5	£18,000
B6265 Bingley Road, Shipley	<b>SHIPLEY</b>	From Mercure Roundabout to where 30mph speed limit commences prior to junction with Sleningford Road	Reduce existing 40mph speed limit to 30mph	2/4	£12,000
B6151 Baildon Road/Browgate, Baildon NB. This site is on the current 'Lengths for Concern' list.	<b>BAILDON</b>	Between its junctions with Green Road and Queen Street	Junction improvements at Cliffe Avenue and Green Road. Improvements at other side road junctions. Provision of pedestrian refuges on upper section, and provision of speed cushions.	5/10	£40,000
				<b>Total Cost</b>	<b>£85,000</b>

\*Study Period: 24.12.17 – 23.12.22

### Proposed Traffic Management Ancillary Measures 2023/24 Programme

Scheme	Location	Ward(s)	Estimate
Disabled Persons Parking Places, and Mobility & Access works including dropped kerb provision	Various – (and to be determined)	All six wards comprising Shipley constituency	£5,000
Maintenance of Vehicle Activated Signs	Various – (and to be determined)	All six wards comprising Shipley constituency	£5,000
		<b>Total Cost</b>	<b>£10,000</b>

## Proposed Shipley Area Wide Traffic Regulation Order 2023/24 Programme

Location	Ward	Proposed Restriction Type
Oak Avenue & Myrtle Avenue, Bingley	Bingley	Revoke short section of 'Limited waiting'
Canal Road/Chapel Road Jct, Bingley	Bingley	No Waiting At Any Time
Clarence Road, Saltaire	Shipley	No Waiting At Any Time
Lee Close, Wilsden	Bingley Rural	No Waiting At Any Time
Hall Lane, Windhill	Windhill & Wrose	No Waiting At Any Time
Briggate, Beck View Way, Shipley	Shipley	No Waiting At Any Time
Greenwood Avenue, Parkway, Baildon	Baildon	No Waiting At Any Time
Rombalds Court / Main Street, Menston	Menston	No Waiting At Any Time
South Street, Denholme	Bingley Rural	No Waiting At Any Time
Prospect Mount / Carr Lane, Shipley	Windhill & Wrose	No Waiting At Any Time
Alma Street, Shipley	Windhill & Wrose	No Waiting At Any Time
Longhouse Lane, Denholme	Bingley Rural	No Waiting At Any Time
Sandals Road, Baildon	Baildon	No Waiting At Any Time
Dewhirst Road, Baildon	Baildon	No Waiting At Any Time
Canon Pinnington Mews, Cottingley	Bingley Rural	No Waiting At Any Time
Bingley Road, Saltaire	Shipley	Limited Waiting
Albert Road, Saltaire	Shipley	No Waiting At Any Time
Hallcliffe, Baildon	Baildon	No Waiting At Any Time
Elm Road, Shipley	Shipley	No Waiting At Any Time
Ferncliffe Road, Shipley	Shipley	No Waiting At Any Time
Castlefields Lane, Bingley	Bingley	No Waiting At Any Time
Green Road, Baildon	Baildon	No Waiting At Any Time
Wycliffe Road, Shipley	Shipley	No Waiting At Any Time
Back Crag Road, Windhill	Windhil & Wrose	No Waiting At Any Time
Low Ash Crescent, Shipley	Shipley	No Waiting At Any Time
Wilsden Road, Harden	Bingley Rural	No Waiting At Any Time
Greycourt Close & Woodsley Road, Highfield, Idle	Windhill & Wrose	No Waiting At Any Time
Back Birklands Road, Shipley	Shipley	No Waiting At Any Time
Lynton Drive, Shipley	Shipley	No Waiting At Any Time
		<b>Total Cost £25,000</b>

## Schemes Within Previous Years' Capital Programmes and their Current Stage

Location	Scheme	Ward(s)	Completion Stage
B6265 Bradford Road between its junctions with Wagon Lane and Grange Park Drive	Speed limit reduction Bingley-bound from its junction with Cottingley Drive to Bankfield Roundabout; Kerb realignment at junction of Bradford Road with Grange Park Drive.	Bingley Rural	Consultation stage regarding proposed speed limit
Carr Lane (on downhill approach to Back Park Road)	Vehicle Activated Sign	Windhill & Wrose	Construction stage
Otley Road / Warren Lane, Bingley	Signing / lining improvements to existing roundabout	Bingley	Detail design
Hirst Lane (at its junction with A650 Bingley Road)	Remove existing tactiles at top of Hirst Lane and install pedestrian guardrail.	ShIPLEY	Complete
Park Road (including its jct with Charles Street) Bingley	Two mini-roundabouts, raised zebra crossing, & vehicle activated sign.	Bingley	Construction ongoing
Moor Road, Wharfedale (from the Ilkley ward boundary to its junction with Stead Lane.	Speed limit reduction.	Wharfedale	Complete
Otley Road, Baildon	Footway build-out.	Baildon	Works have been ordered

## List of outstanding requests for Traffic Management Measures/Traffic Regulation Orders within the Shipley constituency.

**BAILDON WARD**

<b>RD NAME</b>	<b>COMPLAINT CONCERNS</b>	<b>DATE OF REQUEST</b>	<b>OFFICER COMMENT</b>	<b>BUDGET ESTIMATE (£)</b>
Baildon Road, Baildon	Speeding Traffic	17/18	Traffic calming measures	25,000
Browgate, Baildon	Zebra crossing	17/18	Conversion of existing zebra to signal crossing	35,000
Esholt Lane, Baildon	Speeding	22/23	Speed limit reduction	10,000
Green Rd, Baildon	Speeding	19/20	Traffic management measures	15,000
Hallcliffe , Baildon	Speeding/parking	17/18	Speed reducing measures	10,000
Hawkesworth Road, Baildon	Speeding	22/23	Speed limit reduction	10,000
Hoyle Court Rd/Ave, Baildon	Parking problems/outside school	17/18	Short stay parking restrictions	7,500
Lucy Hall Drive, Baildon	Speeding	17/18	Traffic management measures	15,000
Moorgate, Baildon	Speeding	17/18	20mph / Speed reducing features	20,000
Perseverance Stret and Angel Sreet, Bialdon	Parking by non-residents	22/23	Residents Permit parking scheme	9,000
Roundwood Road, Baildon	Speeding	16/17	Speed Limit Order to allow extension to existing 20mph zone/mph	10,000

Station Road, Baildon	Speeding	16/17	Speed reducing features	20,000
Station Rd/Roundwood Road	Speeding on approaches to zebra	16/17	Speed reducing features near zebra	8,000
The Grove, Baildon	Conversion of some 'limited waiting' bays into 'permit residents'	22/23	Residents Only Permit Parking	9,000
West Lane, Baildon	Speeding & traffic volume	17/18	Traffic calming measures	10,000
West Lane, Baildon	Difficulty in crossing road	22/23	Zebra crossing, or Kerb-to-kerb speed table	40,000 10,000

**BINGLEY WARD**

<b>ROAD NAME</b>	<b>COMPLAINT CONCERNS</b>	<b>DATE OF REQUEST</b>	<b>OFFICER COMMENT</b>	<b>BUDGET ESTIMATE (£)</b>
Bingley Area, Various	Area wide permit parking	17/18	Detailed feasibility study required in first instance to determine economic, technical and legal considerations	15,000
Beck Lane/Falcon Road/Fairfax Road	Seasonal parking problem involving visitors to 5 Rise Locks	17/18	A permit parking scheme to prevent long-stay parking by visitors to Five Rise Locks and assist the parking needs of residents	9,000
Brittania Street, Bingley	Long-stay commuter parking	18/19	Residents Only Permit Parking	9,000
Bromley Road, Bingley	Long-stay commuter parking	18/19	Residents Only Permit Parking	9,000
Canal Road, Evergreen Walk, Crossflatts	Long-stay commuter parking (associated with train station)	17/18	A permit parking scheme to prevent long-stay parking by commuters and assist the parking needs of residents	9,000
Clyde Street, Bingley	Long-stay commuter parking	18/19	Residents Only Permit Parking	9,000
Heights Lane, Bingley	Speeding	21/22	Speed limit reduction	10,000
Gilstead Lane, Gilstead	Difficulty in crossing road	21/22	Zebra crossing	40,000
Lady Lane, Bingley	Speeding	16/17	Traffic calming measures	20,000



Longwood Avenue and Laurel Grove, Crossflatts	Long-stay commuter parking (associated with train station and Bingley Grammar School)	17/18	A permit parking scheme to prevent long-stay parking by commuters and parents of pupils attending the nearby school, and assist the parking needs of residents – Already has 'Access Only'	9,000
Mornington Road	Zebra crossing outside school	17/18	Existing 20mph zone	40,000
Mornington Road area, Bingley	Long-stay commuter parking associated with Bingley rail station	17/18	A permit parking scheme to prevent long-stay parking by commuters and assist the parking needs of residents	9,000
Morton Lane, Crossflatts	Long-stay parking associated with the nearby school	17/18	A permit parking scheme to prevent long-stay parking by teachers.	9,000
Otley Road /Church Fold, Eldwick.	Speeding and poor visibility due to bend.	15/16	Traffic calming	10,000
Sheriff Lane, Bingley	Speeding traffic	17/18	20mph zone	14,000
The Oval, Bingley	Speeding issue	17/18	Traffic Calming	10,000

**BINGLEY RURAL WARD**

<b>ROAD NAME</b>	<b>COMPLAINT/CONCERNS</b>	<b>DATE OF REQUEST</b>	<b>OFFICER COMMENT</b>	<b>BUDGET ESTIMATE (£)</b>
A644 Brighouse Road, Keelham	Parking by non-residents (specifically Keelham School staff & parents)	16/17	Residents Only Permit Parking Scheme	9,000
B6144 Haworth Road, Cullingworth (on approach to the hamlet just prior to Flappit Crossroads)	Speeding	20/21	Speed limit change	10,000
B6429 Bingley Road at Cowhouse Bridge, Cullingworth	Speeding	17/18	Traffic Calming	10,000
Bingley Road, Cullingworth (approximately 10 metres North East of its junction with Keighley Road)	Difficulty in crossing the road	22/23	Pedestrian refuge	13,000
Bents Lane, Wilsden	Speeding	22/23	Speed limit reduction	10,000
Church Street, Cullingworth	Parking by non-residents	16/17	Residents Only Permit Parking Scheme	9,000

Crack Lane, Wilsden	Parking by non-residents	20/21	Residents Only Permit Parking Scheme	9,000
Goitstock Terrace, Harden	Parking on the residential street by people visiting Goitstock Waterfall	20/21	Residents Only Permit Parking Scheme	9,000
Greenside Lane, Cullingworth	Abuse of school drop-off point	19/20	Need for limited waiting at school drop-off point	8,000
Halifax Road (A629) immediately south of its junction with Foreside Bottom Lane, Denholme	Long-stay parking by non-residents	22/23	Residents Only Permit Parking	9,000
Haworth Rd, Hallowes Park Rd, Sunningdale Crsct, Westhill Ave & Greenside Lane, Cull'worth	Speeding	16/17	A 20mph zone incorporating traffic calming features	30,000
Keighley Road, Cullingworth (near Ellar Carr)	Difficulty in crossing the road	22/23	Zebra crossing	40,000
Lee Lane, Wilsden	Speeding	22/23	Traffic calming	12,000
Littlelands, Cottingley	Damage to verge & obstruction	18/19	Conversion of grass verge into hard-standing	7,000
Littlelands, Cottingley	Request for traffic management	17/18	Introduce 'One-way' traffic system	10,000
Lysander Way, Cottingley	Request for residents parking scheme	17/18	A permit scheme to make existing waiting restrictions within the estate less onerous on residents	9,000

Narrow Lane, Harden	Through traffic	16/17	Point Closure	13,000
Parkside T'ce, Cullingworth	Traffic congestion	18/19	Residents Permit Parking scheme	9,000
Thornton Road (B6145), Denholme	Traffic speeds	22/23	Speed limit reduction (from 40mph to 30mph)	10,000

**SHIPLEY WARD**

<b>ROAD NAME</b>	<b>COMPLAINT CONCERNS</b>	<b>DATE OF REQUEST</b>	<b>OFFICER COMMENT</b>	<b>BUDGET ESTIMATE (£)</b>
Avondale Road, Shipley	Speeding	19/20	Introduction of additional vertical traffic calming features	10,000
Avondale Road, Shipley	Speeding	22/23	Two Vehicular Activated Signs	8,000
Bradford Road, Shipley (outside Nos.39-53)	Footway parking and vehicular obstruction	13/14	Conversion of part of footway into hard standing	9,000
Coach Road, Lower Baildon	Long stay commuter parking making parking difficult for residents	17/18	TRO to promote a permit parking scheme.	9,000
Crossbanks, Shipley	Parking difficulties for local residents	14/15	TRO for a Residents Only Permit Parking scheme.	9,000
Dallam Avenue, Saltaire	Speeding	18/19	Traffic calming (possibly priority build-outs)	12,000
Dockfield Road	Speeding traffic	21/22	Traffic Calming	12,000
George St, Shipley (between jcts with Bradford Rd & Saltaire Rd)	Long-stay parking by commuters	13/14	TRO – ‘Shared Parking’ (ie. Permit holders anytime/Non permit holders limited waiting)	9,000
Green Road (near its jct with Thompson Lane)	Difficulty in crossing road	21/22	Zebra crossing	40,000

Hall Royd Estate, Shipley	Traffic speeds & through traffic	18/19	Home zone	40,000
Jane Hills/Riverside Estate	Difficulty for residents parking at evening & night	15/16	Residents only permit parking scheme	9,000
Leyburn Grove, Shipley	Difficulty for residents parking on-street	15/16	Residents Only Permit Parking scheme	9,000
Marlborough Road, & unnamed street linking Marlborough Road and Avondale Road, Shipley	Parking by non-residents	22/23	Residents Permit parking scheme	9,000
Poplar Crescent, Shipley	Speeding	17/18	Traffic Calming	10,000
Rhodes Street/Baker Street	Parking by non-residents (particularly by Shipley College staff & students)	16/17	Residents Only Permit Parking scheme.	9,000
Saltaire Village	Request for permit parking scheme throughout village	19/20	Detailed feasibility study required in first instance to determine economic, technical, and legal considerations.	15,000
Victoria Park & Fernhill Road, Shipley	Ineffectiveness of yellow thermoplastic thumps	19/20	Replace existing yellow thermoplastic thumps with round top bituminous macadam road humps	12,000
Wellington Crescent	Speeding and through traffic	18/19	Traffic calming	9,000

**WHARFEDALE WARD**

<b>ROAD NAME</b>	<b>COMPLAINT CONCERNS</b>	<b>DATE OF REQUEST</b>	<b>OFFICER COMMENT</b>	<b>BUDGET ESTIMATE (£)</b>
Main Street, Burley (near West Terrace)	Speeding	22/23	Speed limit reduction / traffic calming	16,000
Wellfield Estate, Burley-in-Wharfedale	Parking difficulties for residents	22/23	Residents Only Permit Parking Scheme	9,000
York Road, Burley-in-Wharfedale	Parking difficulties for residents	22/23	Residents Only Permit Parking Scheme	9,000

**WINDHILL & WROSE WARD**

<b>ROAD NAME</b>	<b>COMPLAINT CONCERNS</b>	<b>DATE OF REQUEST</b>	<b>OFFICER COMMENT</b>	<b>BUDGET ESTIMATE (£)</b>
Gaisby Lane & Livingstone Road, Wrose	Speeding traffic	22/23	Traffic calming (a speed table and speed cushions)	14,000
Javelin Close/Enterprise 5 Roundabout, Wrose	Difficulty in crossing road	15/16	Zebra crossing involving central pedestrian refuge (NB. The scheme would be jointly funded by this Committee and Bradford East Area Committee)	27,500(NB. Actual scheme cost = £55k (scheme costs to be split equally between this Committee & Bradford East Area Committee)
Kings Drive, Wrose	Obstructive parking by non-residents	17/18	TRO to introduce residents only permit parking	9,000
Poplar Crescent, Wrose	Speeding and through traffic	17/18	Extend Crag Road 20mph zone to include Poplar Crescent.	10,000
Snowden Road, Wrose	Through traffic	22/23	One-way traffic system	11,000
Westfield Lane, Wrose	Poor driver forward visibility	15/16	Road widening	10,000
Wrose Road, Wrose	Difficulty in crossing road	19/20	Zebra crossing	40,000





## Report of the Strategic Director, Place to the meeting of Shipley Area Committee to be held on 2 August 2023

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### Subject:

Shipley Locality Plan update 2022-25

### Summary statement:

This report presents an update on progress on the priorities in the Shipley Locality Plan 2022-25

### EQUALITY & DIVERSITY:

The Locality Plan was 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 were heard.

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### Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Corporate

## **1. SUMMARY**

This report presents an update on progress on the priorities in the Shipley Locality Plan 2022-25

## **2. BACKGROUND**

- 2.1 The Shipley Localities Plan was approved by this Shipley Area Committee on 22<sup>nd</sup> September 2022. It was recommended that the Area Office bring quarterly updates on progress on the priorities. The first review was brought to this Committee on 25 January 2023 Appendix A and B gives a summary of progress made on the priorities up to July 2023.

## **3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS**

- 3.1 No other considerations

## **4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL**

- 4.1 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**

- 5.1 A key purpose of strengthening locality working is to reduce the demand on services

## **6. LEGAL APPRAISAL**

- 6.1 There is no legal implications from this work

## **7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS**

### **7.1 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS**

- 7.1.1 One of the key themes in the Locality Plan aims to increase sustainability across the area See progress report in Appendix A.

### **7.2 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS**

- 7.2.1 Locality approaches should reduce travel and waste going to landfill.

### **7.3 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS**

- 7.3.1 Community safety issues will be addressed within the locality plan.

### **7.4 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT**

- 7.4.1 No known issues

### **7.5 TRADE UNION**

7.5.1 No known issues.

## **7.6 WARD IMPLICATIONS**

7.6.1 There are positive implications for all wards in the Shipley area.

## **7.7 AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS**

7.7.1 There are positive implications for all wards in the Shipley area

## **7.8 IMPLICATIONS FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE**

7.8.1 The Locality Plan includes priorities for young people. The issues raised by young people during the consultation were considered and included in shaping the plan.

## **7.9 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESMENT**

7.9.1 No known implications.

## **8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS**

8.1 None

## **9. OPTIONS**

9.1 That members accept the officer's recommendation.

9.2 That members do not accept the officer's recommendations and propose an alternative

## **10. RECOMMENDATIONS**

10.1 Shipley Area Committee notes the progress on the priorities in the Shipley Locality Plan 2022-25 as detailed Appendices A and B.

## **11. APPENDICES**

11.1 Appendix A – Shipley Locality Priorities July 2023 update (RAG ratings)

11.2 Appendix B – Shipley Localities Progress Report

## **12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS**

12.1 "Locality Working Review" (Document 'H'), Shipley Area Committee, 6<sup>th</sup> July

12.2 Report of the Strategic Director of the Department of Place to the meeting of Shipley Area Committee held on 21 September 2022 'Shipley Locality Plan'

12.3 Report of the Strategic Director of the Department of Place to the meeting of Shipley Area Committee held on 25 January 'Shipley Locality Plan'.

# SHIPLEY LOCALITY PRIORITIES – July 2023 update

APPENDIX A

BRADFORD DISTRICT PRIORITY OUTCOMES 2021-25	SHIPLEY LOCALITY WIDE PRIORITIES 2022-25	RAG	LEAD OFFICER
Better Skills, More Good Jobs and a Growing Economy	1. We will work to improve links between formal training providers and the community and business sectors	Yellow	WF
	2. We will work to improve employability of local people and employment opportunities, including more apprenticeships and business start ups	Green	PT
	3. We will work to promote the local businesses offer – including town centres	Yellow	MChu
Decent Homes and the Visible Environment	1. We will work to promote rights of tenants	Yellow	MChu
	2. We will work to reduce waste and litter around flats and shops	Yellow	RC
	3. We will work to support flood plans across the Locality	Yellow	RC
Good Start, Great Schools	1. We will work to reduce the number of children and young people experiencing poor mental health, including high incidents self-harm	Green	FR
	2. We will work to enhance partnership working and communication between all schools and colleges with wider agencies and businesses	Yellow	FR
	3. We will work to increase opportunities for hearing and acting on the voice of children and young people, particularly in respect of decisions that affect their lives	Yellow	CB
Better Health, Better Lives	1. We will work to increase use of none clinical prescribing and awareness campaigns	Yellow	MCha
	2. We will work to increase the number of people accessing Living Well and wider support within the VCS	Yellow	FS –Living Well
	3. We will work to ensure that older people and people with disabilities enjoy active, happy and fulfilling lives	Yellow	JD
Safe, Strong and Active Communities	1. We will work to respond appropriately to the voices of Communities of Interest and promote inclusivity and diversity	Red	JD
	2. We will work to reduce domestic abuse, hate crime and sexual violence	Green	AR
	3. We will work to develop the strengths of existing active communities and create enhanced offers (see appendix 1)	Green	
A Sustainable District	1. We will work to reduce energy use through promoting the move to low and zero carbon transport with an emphasis on public transport, walking and cycling and promote more efficient heating of homes including better insulation	Yellow	DF
	2. We will work to promote waste reduction, reuse, recycle and composting to reduce waste going to landfill and lessen the drain on natural resources	Yellow	DF
	3. We will work to promote to ensure parks and green spaces leave space for nature and biodiversity and promote 'growing your own' and reducing food waste	Green	DF

	ACTIONS	DETAILS	WHO	WHEN	RAG	LEAD OFFICER
1	Promoting existing strengths and good practice between partners across the Shipley Area	Organise a network across community providers -Run an annual community heroes event in Shipley to celebrate achievements	Area Office CABAD Community providers	April each year		CH- Cabad MChu
2	Piloting a referral pathway for individuals with low level needs into community led provision locally	-Design a project that would enable agencies to refer in and for neighbourhood teams to deliver short interventions in partnership with local organisations and residents	Area Office Police NHS Local organisations Customer Services Incommunities Libraries	Design pilot in BD18 ready for an October 2022 soft launch MiC		MiC
3	Map local community offer by ward and seek to further develop to meet local needs	-Undertake on a ward by ward basis mapping of existing provision. -Where there are gaps in provision work with partners to fill -Include offer for all age groups	Area Office Youth Worker Ward Leads for Youth Offer element Early Help Community providers	Complete initial in each Ward Spring 2023 then regularly update.		Ward Officers
4	Support local community organisations and businesses to diversify the culture and arts offer including for young people	Work with local groups to build opportunities to increase the culture and arts offer to everyone including those who participate the least	Culture 2025 team Council Culture team	Ongoing in build up to Culture 2025		CB
5	Improve information and advice	-Work to improve information about what is available locally -Improve awareness campaigns using a calendar of key dates and events	CABAD Area Office Community providers Libraries	-Initial working group to scope out in Autumn 2022 with timescale to follow		PT
6	Develop an Area wide Friendly Communities initiative (inclusive to all)	-Compare existing 'Friendly' initiatives and design one that supports community organisations and local businesses to be inclusive (eg Dementia, Autism)	Community providers Faith organisations Libraries	-Initial working group to scope out in Autumn 2022 with timescale to follow		RCol
7	Increase opportunities for neighbourliness including Neighbourhood Watch.	-Work with NW coordinators and NPT	NPT Area Office	-Initial meeting to scope out in Autumn 2022 with timescale to follow		Ward Officers

		-Consider ideas that mean NW could expand to include 'caring' for neighbours e.g. putting bins out etc.				
8*	Highlighting local community centres approaches to early intervention and prevention work	Exploring how centres are using community development approaches to make a difference in their local communities, including health outcomes	Community centres Health leads VCS Area Office	-Ongoing		JJ BWCC
9	Continue to work with Friends of Parks and Open spaces groups to help maximise the use of public spaces.			Ongoing		BD
10	Developing a Safe and Warm spaces initiative to increase the numbers and diversity of people accessing community spaces across the Area	-Evaluate existing similar initiatives and decide if one is fit for Shipley and if not develop a new one	Area Office Libraries Community providers Faith organisations	Design in Spring/ Summer 2023 Launch in Autumn 2023		PT

WARD	RAG	LEAD OFFICER
BAILDON		MChu/WF
BINGLEY		MChu
BINGLEY RURAL		WF
SHIPLEY		PT
WHARFEDALE		FR
WINDHILL & WROSE		FR

\*8 above amended by the Area Leadership Team meeting of the 17<sup>th</sup> July 2023

### Better Skills, More Good Jobs and a Growing Economy

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<p>1. Work with partners, including Shipley College, Schools, Job Centre / DWP and Social Enterprises to explore how access could be improved for all ages. Looking at skills gaps and outreach – <b>see also Good Start Great Schools Action 2</b></p> <p>2. Support new business development through a) advice and guidance b) provide business grants c) develop apprenticeship routes into employment</p> <p>3. a) Use all social media platforms and events to promote local business offer b) events and initiatives that bring the public into Shipley and Bingley town centres</p>	<p>1. A local workforce with the skills needed by local employers and dynamic employment opportunities for local people</p> <p>2. A local economy where local people can thrive as employees and as self employed</p> <p>3. Thriving Bingley and Shipley town centres with a good offer of shops and cultural life</p>	<p>1. Network events organised * Shipley College, Schools, Job Centre/DWP and Social Enterprise</p> <p>2. Numbers of local people offered support and guidance, b) value of business grants c) number of apprenticeships created * Invest in Bradford, Dept of Place, WYCA, Shipley Towns Fund</p> <p>3. Number of vacant business premises in Shipley and Bingley town centres * Economic Development, Dept of Place</p>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
1	<p>December 2022 Initial meeting of 'Shipley Area Skills &amp; Employment Partnership' held in December 2022. Partners include Area Office, BMDC Employment &amp; Skills (Skills House and Employment Partnership Team), Department for Work &amp; Pensions, Participate, Shipley College, local representatives and Incommunities. Intention to hold a pilot event at Parkside School, Cullingworth in spring 2023, to promote skills and employment take-up. Also discussing future event for local employers, to showcase support available.</p> <p>May 2023 Recruitment event for careers in adult social care to be held in Saltaire organised by SkillsHouse and partners.</p>
Oct 22 (2)	Initial meeting with Participate, WYCA and Invest in Bradford. Follow up meeting planned for January 2023
14.11.22 (3)	Bingley has a 10% vacancy rate – Shipley 11% Vacant units are advertised by vendors

	New district development policy framework consultation is out and includes Shipley and Bingley Town Centres – will investigate how we can link in with that process.
Jan 23 (2)	Met with Participate, Made in Shipley Enterprise Coach, Invest in Bradford and Shipley Town Council to plan how we can work together to support businesses and bring the community, business and education sectors together to work on addressing economic issues and skills gaps. Shipley College to be invited to attend in future. Initial plan to organise a Shipley based event and invite all interested parties. Likely to be May 23. Identified that some overlap with Action 1.
June	Shipley Library Community Event – Opportunity for the public to have their say on the Library garden. Open for viewing by the public with organisations supporting people in Shipley available to chat to. Health Checks were also available from Affinity Healthcare. Seventy Five people attended along with 15 stalls including Queer Saltaire, NEET and Living Well. (RC)



## Decent Homes and Visible Environment

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<p>1. Set up a partnership of Registered Social Landlords, representatives of the private-rented sector and tenants groups to work together to improve housing and promote the rights of tenants</p> <p>2. a) Wardens to engage with landlords, tenants and homeowners b) Wardens to monitor that standards are maintained c) Where advice not followed to refer cases for enforcement action</p> <p>3. Actively support local flood plans with the use of operational resources as part of the Emergency Planning process.</p>	<p>1. More people living in decent homes and more tenants/residents actively engaging in housing issues/initiatives. More people, particularly older people and people with disabilities, living in housing with improved accessibility</p> <p>2. Fostering a sense of ownership and pride. Work with businesses, tenants and landlords to ensure all are aware of their responsibilities</p> <p>3. Quick response from all operational teams to assist with issues arising from flooding and ensure less impact at affected areas</p>	<p>1. Number of people living in decent homes. Number of tenants/residents actively engaged. Number of tenants /residents groups. Number of people, particularly older people and people with disabilities, living in housing with improved accessibility *</p> <p>2. Numbers of complaints / requests for service. Cleanliness scores. Before and after photo's * Neighbourhood Warden and Enforcement Manager</p> <p>3. Number of active plans * Emergency Planning (<i>number of flood plans in place</i>)</p>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
Action no.1 14/11/22	Contacted YK head of service housing who advised there is Housing Partnership which has an Executive & Housing People Group and Housing Place group which consists of Social Landlords, Planners etc. Waiting from a response from the conveners of both groups to assess the viability of an area group as both groups are large forums and well attended.
10.01.23	Conversation with YK - Cllr Ross Shaw and Head of Service David North are aware of the requests from the area offices to localise the housing network. Currently discussions are taking place at a corporate level to determine how this could be progressed.
03/11/2022	Created form to record visits to social housing properties in bin storage.
21/11/2022	Created form to record data on bin monitoring social housing properties bin storage.
21/11/2022	Printed off Visit Record Form.
23/11/2022	Email to Shipley Neighbourhood Wardens to compile list of problematic Social housing blocks of flats.
29/11/2022	Printed off Bin Monitoring Form.
30/11/2022	Decision made at briefing to assess all social housing blocks of flats to identify problematic ones.
01/12/2022	Forms distributed to Neighbourhood Wardens to start visits when on patrol.
06/12/2022	Ask to chase up Emergency Management Team & Neighbourhoods Flood Plans

06/12/2022	Asked to do maps of the wards to show locations of problematic blocks of flats
14/12/2022	Email received ERG Plans to date – 6 Red-no contact received, 6 Orange- plan in progress, 1 Green – no further action required
20/12/2022	Email forwarded to admin for distribution
20/04/23 (3)	Having previously spoken to the Urban Centres Liaison Manager she advised that the focus for town centres would be Bradford in preparation for 2025. Advised to contact the BD25 group who are/will be accepting bids to promote town centre. Mentioned Towns Fund and they didn't feel Parish Councils would be eligible Email sent waiting for advise
20/04/23 (1)	Head of Housing operations advised that the District service is set up to support the Area Offices Housing standards team – owner occupiers/ private rented and enforcement – Empty Homes team – prosecutions/ CPO's/ Grants and financial assistance Adaptations team – means test The team already work with a range of partners including Bradford and District Health Partnership Team triages cases and is very responsive and therefore would prefer to filter concerns through the team

# Good Start, Great Schools

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. a) Set up a sub group to work on why high numbers of children and young people access hospitals for self-harm b) Maintaining preventative and early intervention approaches including Youth In Mind</li> <li>2. Develop a school and college coordination group as a sub group of the Shipley Leadership team - <b>see also Better Skills Action 1</b></li> <li>3. Provide opportunities for young people to share their views and opinions about issues that impact on their lives.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Young people are able to access appropriate early help to resolve issues before they escalate</li> <li>2. Improved communication and partnership working between all schools and colleges and other partner agencies is having a positive impact on the lives of children, young people and their families</li> <li>3. The voice of children and young people is being heard and acted upon by those involved in making decisions that affect their lives which is having a positive impact on them, their families and the communities they live in</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Numbers of young people accessing Youth In Mind annually * Bingley Bubble, WISHH, Affinity, HALE, Youth Service, Born in Bradford, Early Help</li> <li>2. Numbers of initiatives arising out of the partnership group* Schools, Shipley College</li> <li>3. Percent of young people saying they feel they can influence local decisions from Localities Youth Survey (annual)* HALE, Youth Service, Early Help</li> </ol>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
	<p>Data has been collected from various sources including from Jon Stansbie - Senior Public Health Intelligence Specialist</p> <p>Interviews with Bradford Youth Service and community centres within the Shipley Constituency, namely Bolton Woods community centre, Highcroft Youth Centre and Windhill Community Centre</p> <p>Meetings have been organised with Sasha Bhat Deputy Director of Integration and Transformation and Born in Bradford</p>
2	Refer to progress report for Action Number 1 under 'Better Skills, More Good Jobs and a Growing Economy' above.
1, June	WISHH and Affinity looking to fund Children's and Young Peoples Social Prescribing Service

# Better Health, Better Lives

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Work with Community Partnerships and GP's to ensure social prescribing is maximised and made more aware to the public of its existence and benefits</li> <li>2. a) Develop the local offer of well-being activities within the Locality b) Work with Living Well on the offer</li> <li>3. a) Active agency opportunities are developed and promoted b) Mapping to identify areas of strengths and weakness in terms of inclusion c) Celebrate our strengths</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Potential for lower prescription of medication, less GP appointments and physical and psychological benefits for individuals.</li> <li>2. Better physical and mental health</li> <li>3. A Locality that is accessible and inclusive to all and where everyone can thrive</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Numbers of people referred by surgeries to agencies who socially prescribe* Bingley Bubble, WISHH, Affinity, HALE</li> <li>2. Numbers attending* Living Well, CABAD, HALE, VCS, Community Centres</li> <li>3. Locality survey * Stronger Communities, Adult Services, Equality Together, Partnership for Positive Ageing</li> </ol>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
1 – Jan 23	Community Partnership lead officer working on collation of numbers of people who have been socially prescribed in Shipley
2 – Jan 23	Initial contact with Living Well to liaise on promotion. RC
3 – Jan 23	Dementia Friends Sessions set up at Shipley Library with a person with Dementia talking about their experience. (RC) Shipley Library Garden to be developed by NEET, Shipley in Bloom, Saltaire Womens Institute, Kirkgate Gardening Group and Bradford Youth Service. (RC)
2 / 3 – June	Shipley Library Garden consultation with members of the public and people living with Dementia. Groups attending: Stronger communities, Living Well, Age UK, HALE, Neighbourhood Wardens, Shipley TC, NEET, Shipley in Bloom, Dance for Life, British Heart Foundation, Gig Buddies, Heather yoga, Carers Resource, Austim First, Skills Kitchen, Bridge Project. (RC)

# Safe, Strong and Active Communities

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<p>1. Create a working group to develop actions that target communities of interest who are seldom heard</p> <p>2. a) Schools adopt Operation Encompass to increase support offer to CYP victims of domestic abuse b) Train frontline staff to identify and understand domestic abuse cases and how to report them c) Youth Service to provide positive relationships awareness to groups of young people</p> <p>3. See details of 10 active community actions in Appendix 1</p>	<p>1. A locality where services are shaped to reflect the needs of all communities and everyone is included where they choose to be</p> <p>2. Young people to have better understanding of healthy relationships. Less domestic abuse in the future</p> <p>3. See details of 10 active community actions in Appendix 1</p>	<p>1. Working up measures with the Stronger Communities team* CABAD, Health, Area Office, VCS</p> <p>2. a) Number of schools signing up b) Numbers of frontline staff trained c) Numbers of young people participating in the awareness sessions* Schools, Domestic Abuse Team, Youth Service, Area Office</p> <p>3. Delivery of the 10 active community actions in Appendix 1</p>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
20.12.2022	2. Frontline staff trained: 3 AWO's, 3/4 WO's, 4 Wardens and the manager from Environmental Services from Shipley Ward have completed the Active Bystander Training in November 2022
28.04.2023	4/5 Primary Schools have agreed to be part of Operation Encompass from Windhill and Wrose. Contact to be made in May to see if all the online training has been completed by Safeguarding leads.

# A Sustainable District

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<p>1a) Where possible move to purchase electric vehicles for operations in street cleansing and parks or vehicles with the fewest emissions. b) Promote active travel widely e.g. walking and cycling. c) Enforce the Clean Air Zone</p> <p>2. Target areas of low recycling rates on kerbside collection rounds.</p> <p>3 a) Allow designated areas of parks and green spaces to naturalise to increase biodiversity and reduce the use of Glyphosate where practicable b) Ensure that everyone uses parks by reaching out to groups less likely to access c) Trial alternative options for reducing glyphosate in 2 areas of Shipley ward with Parish Council and Friends of groups,</p>	<p>1. Cleaner air quality / less pollution and carbon emissions</p> <p>2. Increased recycling at these properties and less contamination of vehicle loads with less residual waste going to landfill</p> <p>3. More biodiversity and less chemical usage. Increase in wildlife and naturalisation. More wildlife meadows. Success/failure of trial. Possible roll out district wide</p>	<p>1. Local air quality measures and more active communities* Clear Air Zone team, Area Office, Road Safety team</p> <p>2. Recycling rates / tonnage going to landfill* Parks &amp; Cleansing, Wardens, Recycling team</p> <p>3. Numbers of areas left to naturalise and litres of glyphosate used. Complaints re weeds.</p>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
1. 7/11/22	Bingley and Shipley operate with electric vacuum cleaners. Fleet Management looking into electric vehicles. Contact centre for Clean Air zone set up at Britannia House. (deal with fines, exceptions and advice and queries.)
2. 7/11/22	Ward and Assistant Ward officers to identify areas of low recycling rates / and or persistent contaminators By Feb 2023. Recycling team to organise days of action for these areas uplifting contaminated bins.
3a 7/11/22	Meeting with Parish Council and Friends of Parks groups to implement trialling stopping / reducing using Glyphosate and reduced mowing frequencies in 2 parks in Shipley ward Northcliffe and Central.
3b 04/07/23	Ward officers to identify 12 sites in total (2 per ward) which could be considered suitable sites for Habitat Banking Data base to be created in liaison with the Biodiversity Officer.

3a 9/11.22	Officers mapped out sites and areas for reduced mowing and Hedge cutting. No weedkiller spraying in identified in the two parks apart from essential sports area and other agreed areas with Friends of Groups. Planting of perennials rather than annuals but would need funding for plants. And to agree signage of the importance of biodiversity in the parks .
3a 1/11/22	Report on solutions to reduce Glyphosate going to Regen and Env Scrutiny Committee Jan 31.
3a 04/01/23	Further meetings to be planned next year Feb / March with partners before implementation. Operational staff to be trained re new plans for the 2 parks to increase naturalisation before March 2023. Intention to involve young people in nearby schools in the initiative, the importance of biodiversity and to involve them in designing a mini maze in Northcliffe Park
3a 04/07/2023	Parks team with the help of a undergraduate placement extended programme of biodiversity and significantly reducing use of glyphosate to include Menston Park, Foster Park, Myrtle Park Baildon peace Garden in Baildon and Roberts Park. Intention to expand across the constituency in 2024. Very small number of complaints re the longer grass.
3a 04/07/2023	Maze completed in Northcliffe Park and a smaller maze to be also developed. Maze also planned next year at Carr Lane grassed area.
3a 04/07/2023	Further report Report on solutions to reduce Glyphosate and Biodiversity update going to Regen and Env Scrutiny Committee Jan /feb 2023.
1 18/07/2023	500k allocated to Area Committies for Clean Schools programme to improve the air quality for pupils . The allocation for Shipley has yet to be determined. There is also 400k available district wide for community led decarbonisation projects. (awaiting further information on the grants process and the criteria from the CAZ team.)

# WARD PLAN PROGRESS

## Better Skills, More Good Jobs and a Growing Economy - Baildon

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<p>1. We will work to encourage 6<sup>th</sup> form schools and colleges to promote access to volunteering further education and training</p> <p>2. We will work with local businesses to encourage young people to take on PT paid work</p> <p>3. We will work with Baildon Town Council to promote activities and events that will support Baildon businesses</p>	<p>1. Greater up take of training courses and increase in young people taking up apprentices and employment</p> <p>2. Young people are able to gain experience at a local level and feel valued</p> <p>3. Increased footfall in to the town centre thereby increasing revenue to the local economy</p>	<p>1. More young people gaining accredited outcomes for training and voluntary work * Youth Service, Area Office, Economic Development Unit</p> <p>2. More young people employed locally and able to play active role in the community * Youth Service, Area Office, Economic Development Section</p> <p>3. Fewer empty shops and business closures. Fewer businesses forced into online provision only * Area Office, Baildon Town Council</p>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
1	<p>Formation of 'Shipley Area Skills &amp; Employment Partnership' with intention to hold pilot skills and employment event in spring 2023, together with event for local employers to showcase support available (Action 1 in Area-Wide Locality Plan). Activity already happening in school and through BMDC Youth Service Plan to explore further opportunities with Baildon Town Council / Business Groups</p>
2	As Action 1 above
3	<p>Explore through Ward Partnership Team and Liaison Group - Baildon Town Council represented at both. Focus on existing events such as Baildon at Christmas and Harley Davison Weekend. Bingley Town Council to discuss community gift card scheme with Baildon Town Council. In contact with Chair of Baildon Town Council regarding meeting to discuss potential joint initiatives</p>



## Decent Homes and Visible Environment - Baildon

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. We will work alongside partner agencies such the 'Green Doctor' to promote energy efficient schemes and the effect of climate change. Also promote initiatives such as the EC04 scheme to ensure shared response to current crisis</li> <li>2. We will work in partnership with social landlords to identify areas that require a collaborative approach to addressing concerns of high risk vulnerable residents</li> <li>3. We will work with partners and 'Friends of groups to safeguard the environment and maintain the current high standard of cleanliness</li> <li>4. We will work with waste collection team and Incommunities to resolve concerns with bin store and missing lids across the ward</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. People are aware of the available resources and the relevant agencies to provide assistance and support. People have an awareness of cost cutting measures.</li> <li>2. Agencies are able to communicate effectively and utilise knowledge to avoid people falling through the net</li> <li>3. Residents continue to have a sense of pride and ownership in their environment</li> <li>4. Reduction in contaminated bins. Reduced excess litter on bin days</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Greater awareness of how and where to get advice and support * Sustainability Housing &amp; Energy Efficiency Officer</li> <li>2. Confidence in a multi agency approach to resolving problems * Incommunities, Clean Team, Bingley Bubble</li> <li>3. More people taking an active role in their neighbourhoods and maintaining a sense of pride.</li> <li>4. Reduction of reports to council contact Area Office and Incommunities</li> </ol>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
1	<p>Widespread distribution of corporate Cost of Living leaflet in November 2022, with visits to community centres, churches, doctors' surgeries, pharmacies and shops.</p> <p>Promotion of Cost of Living, Warm Spaces and Community Alert websites and email updates.</p> <p>Attendance at cost of living Roadshow in Shipley, November 2022.</p>
2	<p>Concerns shared and actioned through Ward Partnership Team meetings.</p> <p>Joint site visits and walkabouts undertaken by Neighbourhood Warden, Assistant Ward Officer, Social Housing Officer and Ward Councillor(s) to identify and address issues.</p> <p>Possibility of referral of individuals to All Age Panel where necessary.</p> <p>District Housing Panel may be able to support at an area level as per area plan</p>

3	<p>Provision of information and equipment for litter-picking groups and individuals.  Ongoing support for local environmental organisations through partnership working with Baildon Town Council, BMDC Parks &amp; Landscapes etc.  Neighbourhood Warden assistance with Keep Britain Tidy's annual Spring Clean campaign.</p>
4	<p>Concerns shared and actioned through Ward Partnership Team meetings.  Joint site visits by Neighbourhood Warden, Assistant Ward Officer, Social Housing Officer and Ward Councillor(s) to identify and address issues. Focus is Southcliffe / Valley View area.</p>
Other	<p>June 2023  Identifying hotspots for use of additional over purchased additional CCTV cameras (Environmental Enforcement Team).</p>

## Good Start, Great Schools - Baildon

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Promote activities and courses run by Keighley and Shipley Family Hub and partner agencies</li> <li>2. Communicate information on school holiday schemes/ programmes</li> <li>3. Support Youth in Mind Programme. Local agencies to work together to ensure wider appropriate youth provision and support</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Parents are aware of the support available to them and how to access additional information</li> <li>2. Children have opportunities to be active</li> <li>3. Young people feel emotionally supported, Local agencies are confident in identifying gaps in provision of appropriate facilities for young people. Young people have the opportunity to engage in age related activities</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Parents have a good awareness of the programmes/ interventions available to them * Shipley &amp; Keighley Family Hub, Youth Service, Area Office</li> <li>2. Children/ young people are happy with the available resources * Youth Service, Area Office, Shipley &amp; Keighley Family Hub</li> <li>3. Young people they have a voice that is listened to. Parents and young people are happy with the provision * Shipley &amp; Keighley Family Hub, Youth Service, Area Office</li> </ol>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
1	<p>Promotion of information via email and social media when received from partners – activities for parents and children, school holiday funding opportunities and so on.                      Assistant Ward Officer to approach organisations running children’s activities in Baildon.                      Assistant Ward Officer in contact with Better Beginnings and Baby Buddy app about promotion in communities and increasing uptake – for families with children 0-2 years.</p>
2	<p>As Action 1 above.                      Information sharing within Baildon Liaison Group.                      Ongoing via BMDC Youth Service.                      Assistant Ward Officer to approach organisations running children’s activities in Baildon.</p>
3	<p>Bingley Bubble Community Partnership funding for young men’s mental health project at Bingley Youth Café.                      Emerging Baildon Youth Partnership – Assistant Ward Officer arranging wider meeting for end of Jan.                      Stronger Communities Engagement Officer engaging with schools.</p>

	Assistant Ward Officer meeting with Richard Cracknell from Child Friendly Bradford – Jan 4 <sup>th</sup>
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## Better Health, Better Lives - Baildon

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. We will work with the Community Partnership to promote local, regional and national health schemes</li> <li>2. We will work in collaboration with Bingley Bubble and local health service providers to identify specific local health needs</li> <li>3. We will support and encourage the use of the facilities and activities offered by the 4 Community Hubs as well as promoting the use of outdoor spaces e.g. Shipley Glen, Baildon Moor, Canal towpath</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Informed community able to take preventative measures to monitor and improve health conditions</li> <li>2. The community has access to a range of quality joined up services and activities that promote mental health and well being</li> <li>3. People feel able to make healthy lifestyle choices without being impacted financially. Greater uptake in outdoor activities for families. More people signing up to local groups such as Walkers are Welcome.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Reduction in people with advanced health needs * Bingley Bubble, Area Office</li> <li>2. Increase uptake of local activities. More referrals through GP practices to social prescribers * Bingley Bubble, Area Office</li> <li>3. More people using open spaces and making use of free activities that utilise local spaces * Baildon Community Hubs, Bingley Bubble, Area Office</li> </ol>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
1	Bingley Bubble Community Partnership' diabetes and wellbeing event at Wesley's on 18 November. New Shipley Wellbeing Hub (run by HALE). Best Beginnings and Baby Buddy app to be promoted – Assistant Ward Officer working on this with Bradford Public Health team.
2	Use of data from Ward Profile and Community Partnership Health Profile. Community Partnership Project Manager linking with local groups and venues to promote help and funding offer, and attending Baildon Liaison Group meeting January 2023. Improved representation from Area Office on community partnerships to bring better coverage, input and information sharing.
3	Information-sharing via Baildon Liaison Group. BMDC Countryside & Rights of Way website and leaflets for guided and self-led walks. BMDC Parks & Landscapes website for information on parks. Community Buildings grant for operation of Sconce Camp Site. Community Chest grant for new tents at Sconce Camp Site. Community Chest grant for Friends of Denso-Marston Nature Reserve to assist with publicity and wildlife recording.

February 2023

BMDC Public Health's 'Living Well' newsletter (i) article encouraging residents to use local green spaces for exercise and active travel modes for school and work, (ii) announcement of launch of 'physical activity finder', (iii) information about the Bradford Encouraging Exercise in People (BEEP) referral service.

Promotion of Shipley Glen and Denso Marston Nature Reserve on Visit Bradford website and newsletters.

Clean School Programme announcement from BMDC Clean Air Team.

May 2023

Well Together Service led walks by Baildon Jubilee Walkers.

## Safe, Strong and Active Communities - Baildon

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
1. We will liaise with Neighbourhood Policing Team (NPT) and Shipley Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) Officer when problem ASB persists and coordinate responses through the Baildon Ward Partnership Team	1. ASB is dealt with at an earlier stage	1. Reduction in calls to services and social housing providers * Police, Area Office, ASB Officer – District, Area Office, Ward Councillors
2. We will review the levels of burglaries and work with partners to raise awareness on personal and home safety measures	2. Targeted response to community safety concerns. Residents aware of local crime issues	2. Record of burglaries in the Ward * Police, Baildon Neighbourhood Watch, Area Office
3. We will support Baildon Neighbourhood watch to increase membership and raise awareness of new and emerging crimes locally and nationally	3. Community are well informed and able to take evasive measures to mitigate risk	3. Reduction in recorded crimes * Police
4. We will continue to work with NPT and highways to address concerns around traffic and quad bikes	4. Partners are confident in a collaborative approach to resolving problems and achieving a satisfactory outcome	4. Fewer reports to services * Police, Area Office

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
1	Standard practice Through the Ward Partnership meetings ASB is picked up and action taken as required. Youth Service key  St Hughs ASB concerns post Dance Class, Youth Service informed to attend and engage with young people in the area.
2	NPT – proactive use of social media, Community Alert Utilise the 6 weekly Police update to monitor Meet the Police type events – check where and when

3	<p>Active and successful Neighbourhood Watch scheme, very well supported by NPT  Chair is member of Liaison Group for links to key community centres and groups  Work to promote local initiatives such as Bike marking day of action</p> <p>March 2023  Neighbourhood Warden attendance at new fortnightly Baildon Contact Point.</p>
4	<p>Ongoing. Meeting October with Police (NPT and Steerside), Area Office, C&amp;RoW, T&amp;H to identify and agree action at specific locations.  Successes published via social media and locally-targeted Community Alert emails.  Police crime statistics.  Neighbourhood Watch / Rural Watch / Horse Watch / Garage Watch schemes.  Highways issues regularly picked up and progressed via Ward Partnership  Site Visits taking place in June to areas of concern.</p>



## A Sustainable District - Baildon

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. We will work with partners to identify and promote local car charging point and promote the 'No idling' campaigns around schools</li> <li>2. We will raise awareness of activities organised by local groups and organisations</li> <li>3. We will work with local groups and organisations to encourage more recycling by households and businesses as well as to highlight the effects of climate change</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Raise awareness of the local network of electric car charging points also parents are aware of the potential risks to health and the environment by leaving engines running</li> <li>2. Informed communities that are active and informed</li> <li>3. Joined up approach to addressing concerns that impact on residence sense of well-being. Residents have an awareness of how they can help the environment by reducing their reliance on imperishable products</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Reduce carbon emissions from private vehicles particularly around schools * Area Office</li> <li>2. More events and activities raising awareness about the impact of climate change * Area Office</li> <li>3. Improved recycling targets and less litter * Waste and Recycling Team, Area Office, Neighbourhood Wardens</li> </ol>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
1	<p>Environment Officer re charging points NPT for No Idling work Active travel plans and no idling campaign being lead centrally by Angel Hutton contact to identify work locally</p> <p>May 2023 Electric vehicle charge points installed at Jenny Lane car park.</p>
2	<p>Support for Litter-Free Baildon Information sharing Arranging monthly walkabout with Litter free Baildon – in a different area of Baildon to support their activities.</p> <p>Aire Rivers Trust Litter Pick in May at Buck lane and Charlestown area.</p>
3	Edith Grooby for recycling

Ongoing at corporate level. For example:  
New animation to promote benefits of the West Yorkshire Flood Innovation Programme. Key themes are nature-based solutions, helping communities be better at preparing and recovering, water management, property flood resilience, enhanced flood warning systems.

May 2023

Annual 'No Mow May' campaign to encourage biodiversity.

Bradford Council's district-wide tree planting project 'A Tree for Every Child' - almost 60,000 trees planted at schools and in green spaces.

## Better Skills, More Good Jobs and a Growing Economy – Bingley

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
1. Support Bingley Chamber of Trade to promote Bingley Town as a great place to shop and own a business	1. New Businesses opening up in the town, increased footfall	1. No empty units, increase footfall, vibrant local economy* Bingley Chamber of Trade, Bingley Town Council, Bradford Council Markets, Area Office, Economic Development Section
2. Work with Bingley Town Council to extend the Market and promote the use of the Market Square	2. Regular market, night time market, greater use of the market square, go to space for Bingley events/ activities	2. Wait list for pitches, increase in submissions for activities on the square* Bradford Council Markets, Bingley Town Council
3. Support the Youth café to work with the young people and encourage take up voluntary work, apprenticeships and part time employment	3. Skilled young people ready to work locally	3. Number of local businesses happy to take on YP for apprenticeships and P/T work. Increase in the number of young people looking to take up volunteering activities* Ward Officer, Youth service

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
1.	Email to Bingley Chamber of Trade to forward a list of meeting dates
2. 23/11/22	Meeting with Markets Manager to discuss a way forward for Bingley Market Square – on going
3.	Youth café only recently opened – need time to establish a youth base

## Decent Homes - Bingley

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Work alongside partner agencies such as the 'Green Doctor' to promote energy efficient schemes and promote initiatives such as the EC04 scheme to ensure shared response to current crisis</li> <li>2. Partner with social landlords to identify areas that require a collaborative approach to addressing concerns of high risk vulnerable residents</li> <li>3. Work with partners and 'Friends of' groups to safeguard the environment and maintain the current high standard of cleanliness</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. People are aware of the available resources and the relevant agencies to provide assistance and support</li> <li>2. Agencies are able to communicate effectively and utilise knowledge to avoid people falling through the net</li> <li>3. Residents continue to have a sense of pride and ownership in their environment</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Greater awareness of how and where to get advice and support* Sustainability Housing &amp; Energy Efficiency Officer, CABAD</li> <li>2. Confidence in a multi-agency approach to resolving problems* Housing &amp; Energy Efficiency Officer, Incommunities</li> <li>3. More people taking an active role in their neighbourhoods* Clean teams, Friends of groups, Local litter pickers</li> </ol>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
1.	General publicity widely available Cost of Living leaflet distributed to key local centres – leaflets and electronically
2.	Emergency planning team and Incommunities have a list of vulnerable residents Support residence through Neighbourhood Connect
3.	AWO working alongside Bingley Town Council to address hot spot Areas AWO meets regularly with Warden to identify and address areas that require attention Support organised litter picks Continued support of Friends of groups

## Good Start, Great Schools - Bingley

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
1. Promote activities and courses run by Keighley and Shipley Family Hub and partner agencies	1. Parents are aware of the support available to them and how to access additional information	1. Parents have a good awareness of local and district programmes/ interventions* Shipley Area Family Hub, Schools, Area Office
2. Communicate information on school holiday schemes/ activities	2. Children have opportunities to be active Link to libraries	2. Children/ young people feel supported* Youth Service, Bingley Town Council, Area Office
3. Support Youth in Mind Programme	3. Increase in referrals to mental health programmes. More young people and parents are aware of local mental health provision	3. Parents and young people are happy that there is adequate provision* Youth service, Area Office
4. Local agencies to work together to ensure appropriate youth provision and all young people are able to be involved with the local decision making process	4. Young people have the opportunity to engage in age related activities and are an integral part of future planning in the town	4. Young people feel they have an opportunity to have their say and feel that they are listened to

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
1.	Family Hub information widely shared and circulated Bingley Bubble Health and Wellbeing Hub – under discussion
2.	Dates for “play in the parks” for 2023 now confirmed, promoted by BTC via posters and social media
3.	New boys only Youth in Mind project set up Support given to Inclusion project through funding from Bingley Bubble Partnership
4.	Bingley Town Council/ Ward Councillors and Youth Service working to set up a Youth Council – on hold until after elections

## Better Health, Better Lives - Bingley

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
1. Work with Community Partnership to promote local, regional and national health schemes	1. Informed community able to take preventative measures to monitor and improve health conditions	1. Reduction in people with advanced health needs* Bingley Bubble, Area Office
2. Work in collaboration with Bingley Bubble and local services providers to identify specific local health needs	2. The community has access to a range of quality joined up services and activities that promote mental health and well being	2. Increase uptake of local health related activities* Bingley Bubble, Area Office
3. Support free activities that utilise local spaces like parks and the canal towpath	3. People feel able to make healthy lifestyle choices without being impacted financially	3. Increase in the numbers of people utilising open spaces* Parks and Street Cleansing, Area Office, Countryside service
4. Work with local community centres and church halls to increase access to a variety of activities	4. People have a range of options to socialise and stay warm and feel able to be active without being concerned about rising costs	4. Number of premises putting on extra activities during winter* Area Office, Bingley Liaison Group

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
1.	Community Partnership health profile Community Partnership Project Manager links to local community groups and centres Ward profile Community Partnership(s) / Public Health – social prescribing (number) / events / diabetes campaign / young men’s mental health project (e Young Men’s mental health project at Bingley Youth Café. Bingley Bubble project manager linking with local groups
2	Bingley and Bingley rural men’s shed was granted official charity status 24/11/22 charity no.120119, currently in the process of opening bank account and applying for various start up grants. B& BR Men’s shed now officially open from 18/04/2023
3	Bingley Walkers are welcome hold regular meet ups Currently investigating a way to link referrals to the Walkers Are Welcome group  BDMC’s Park’s and open spaces Web page “MYRTLE PARK” currently being updated, working with Park’s, FOMP and other stakeholders of Myrtle park for content that will promote the park and attract a greater footfall.
4.	Bingley Methodist Church currently identified as a warm space and have a range of activities in place to support vulnerable groups

All Saints parish church (church house) offers a warm space offering food and drinks on Thursdays 11:30-14:00 Eldwick shared church offers warm space, warm food and drinks Tuesday/Thursdays up to 10am.
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ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Liaise with Neighbourhood Policing Team (NPT) and Shipley Anti-Social Behaviour Officer(ASB) when problem ASB persists and coordinate responses through the Bingley Ward Partnership Team</li> <li>2. Review levels of hate crime including the targeting of women and girls</li> <li>3. Support Bingley Neighbourhood Watch to increase membership and raise awareness of new and immerging crimes locally and nationally</li> <li>4. Investigate lighting around Myrtle Park and skate park</li> <li>5. Ask Angela initiative is rolled out to all licensed premises in Bingley</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. ASB is dealt with at an earlier stage</li> <li>2. Better understanding issues and more focussed response</li> <li>3. Community are well informed and able to take evasive measures to mitigate risk</li> <li>4. Young people feel safe and are able to use the skate park for longer periods in winter</li> <li>5. People feel there is an extra layer of safety whilst out in Bingley</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Reduction in calls to services and social housing providers* Police, Youth Service, Area Officer</li> <li>2. Record of hate crime in the Ward* Police, Bradford Hate Crime Alliance</li> <li>3. Reduction in recorded crimes. Increase in the number of people who feel safe in their neighbourhoods* Bingley Neighbourhood Watch, NPT, Area Office</li> <li>4. Reduced calls for anti-social behaviour directed at young people</li> <li>5. Uptake by local business and all bar staff are trained and aware of the scheme</li> </ol>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
1.	Regular WPT meetings to address concerns – on going
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3.	Bingley Has 81 NHW co-ordinators however they work independently – looking to organise an event with NPT
4.	Awaiting the outcome of the levelling up bid before progressing. Currently undertaking a feasibility study with FOMP & Youth service for a “youth shelter” in Myrtle park, consultations with ward partners have taken place and permissions granted.
5.	Ask Angela Training has taken place with most bars in Bingley Town Centre



## A Sustainable District - Bingley

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
1. Identify and promote local car charging point	1. Raise awareness of the local network of electric car charging points	1. Reduce carbon emissions from private vehicles particularly around schools* Road Safety Team, Area Office
2. Raise awareness of activities organised by Plastic Free Bingley	2. Communities that are active and informed	2. Request for more information/ events* Plastic Free Bingley, Area Office
3. Work with local groups and organisations to encourage more recycling by households and businesses	3. Improved recycling targets. Less litter	3. Cleaner streets particularly around takeaways* Clean Team, Incommunities
4. Promote The Bradford Warm Homes, Healthy People programme to vulnerable residents who qualify for support	4. Vulnerable residents have access to support, information and advice on energy efficient savings	4. Increase take up of the Warm Homes Healthy People programme* Area Office, Bingley Bubble

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
1.	Number of Charging points in Bingley 2 x Council Carparks, 1x Lidl CP. Request for considerations for future EV charge points at Queen St. CP, Ferncliffe CP, Bingley Arts CP, Waterloo St. CP & Main St CP plus CP's on Mornington road & land identified at Poplar House & Canal Rd, Crossflatts.
3	Plans to hold an event in Bingley for "Zero waste week" 5 <sup>th</sup> – 9 <sup>th</sup> September 2023

## Better Skills, More Good Jobs and a Growing Economy - Bingley Rural

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
1. Pilot 'Citizen Coin' in Wilsden and roll out if successful	1. More volunteering in local communities and increased use of local businesses and community venues	1. Take up of initiative(s) by local volunteers and businesses * Area Office, Stronger Communities team, Community Action (CABAD), Parish Council(s)
2. Promote local work placements, apprenticeships, training and accreditation	2. Higher levels of local training and employment	2. Take up of local training and employment * Economic Development Service, Youth Service
3. Publicise availability of training and employment related advice, information and opportunities and signpost people to relevant agency	3. Greater awareness and uptake of training and employment opportunities	3. Uptake of training and employment opportunities * Economic Development Service, Youth Service

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
1	<p>November 2022 Citizen Coin recently publicised in 'Wilsdener' village newsletter. Visit to all local businesses planned for early 2023, to be undertaken by Assistant Ward Officer, Stronger Communities Partnerships &amp; Engagement Officer and Citizen Coin Ambassadors.</p> <p>June 2023 Low response rate from village businesses. Unconvincing take-up district-wide? Decision to pause proposal and test in larger centre(s).</p>
2	<p>November 2022 Formation of 'Shipley Area Skills &amp; Employment Partnership' with intention to hold pilot skills and employment event at Parkside School, Cullingworth in spring 2023, together with event for local employers to showcase support available (Action 1 in Area-Wide Locality Plan).</p> <p>June 2023 Event postponed till autumn and to be held at Shipley College. All relevant agencies on board. Health Service on board as new partner.</p>
3	General dissemination of training and employment-related information to local groups and venues.

## Decent Homes and Visible Environment - Bingley Rural

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Focus on local priorities of dog fouling, litter, planting, fly-tipping, overgrown vegetation, household waste and abuse of local 'honeypot' sites</li> <li>2. Support and celebrate the work of local environmental groups</li> <li>3. Recruitment of staffing for street cleansing activities in partnership with the parish councils</li> <li>4. Target specific areas of housing and environmental concern including social housing neighbourhoods</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Maintenance of cleanliness and attractiveness of ward</li> <li>2. Local groups and individuals feel supported for their volunteering</li> <li>3. Street cleansing efficiency maximised and good relationships maintained</li> <li>4. Areas of most concern are addressed and social housing tenants are informed and empowered</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Local survey data, number of requests for service * Parks &amp; Street Cleansing, Neighbourhood Wardens, Countryside Service</li> <li>2. Contribution of local environmental groups, grants and awards allocated * Area Office, Neighbourhood Wardens, Parks &amp; Street Cleansing</li> <li>3. Maintenance of joint street cleansing activities * Parks &amp; Street Cleansing, Area Office, Parish Councils</li> <li>4. Local survey data, feedback from social landlords, number of requests for service * social landlords, Parks &amp; Street Cleansing, Neighbourhood Wardens</li> </ol>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
1	<p>November 2022</p> <p>Goit Stock stakeholder meeting in summer 2022 to share information and agree priorities and actions. Approach is for limited support from Neighbourhood Warden, Youth Service and other agencies, such as offering safety advice and handing out bags for waste collection. Environmental Task Force input – focus has been on clearing snickets. Area Office purchase of additional dog fouling resources. Implementation of prescriptive working for Parks and Street Cleansing teams. Neighbourhood Warden site visits with Ward Councillors to highlight and address problem sites. Rolling programme of Gully Cleaning Days of Action, supported by Assistant Ward Officer and Neighbourhood Warden. Installation of covert CCTV around fly-tipping hotspots Lee Lane &amp; Coplow Lane (ongoing).</p> <p>June 2023</p> <p>Identifying hotspots for use of additional over purchased additional CCTV cameras (Environmental Enforcement Team).</p>

2	<p>Neighbourhood Warden has active role on Wilsden Green Spaces Committee.  Provision of information and equipment for litter-picking groups and individuals, including joint village clean-ups.  Ongoing support for local environmental organisations such as horticultural and Friends groups.  Royd House Trust funding awarded to Wilsden Village Council for two environmental improvement schemes in the village.  Neighbourhood Warden assistance with Keep Britain Tidy's annual Spring Clean campaign.</p>
3	<p>Ongoing but paused due to proposed corporate budget proposals – approval for business case needed.</p>
4	<p>Concerns shared and actioned via Ward Partnership Team.  Joint site visits and walkabouts undertaken by Neighbourhood Warden and Social Housing Officer to identify and address environmental issues before they escalate to enforcement.</p>

## Good Start, Great Schools - Bingley Rural

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Support and promote key role of Youth Service offer, including outreach work, open sessions, in-school activities and mental health support</li> <li>2. Ensure all vulnerable young people referred to the Youth Service receive support</li> <li>3. Promote activities and courses run by the Keighley &amp; Shipley Family Hub including information on school holiday support</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. More awareness and increased uptake of Youth Service offer and better co-ordination with other youth providers</li> <li>2. Improved mental health of young people</li> <li>3. Increased awareness and greater uptake of offer for families</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Uptake of Youth Service offer * Youth Service, Area Office, local schools</li> <li>2. Referral data, feedback from young people * Youth Service, Children's Services</li> <li>3. Take up of activities and courses * Children's Services, Area Office</li> </ol>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
1	Concerns shared and actioned via Ward Partnership Team. Joint Police / Youth Service work to address antisocial behaviour in Denholme and Cullingworth, including successful Bonfire Night period. Weekly Youth Service offer at Parkside School, Cullingworth. Ongoing referrals for mental health support from schools, CAMHS etc.
2	Managed appropriately by Youth Service.
3	Promotion of information via email and social media when received from partners – activities for parents and children, school holiday funding opportunities etc.
Other	Community Chest grant awarded to Wilsden School Association for outdoor school and community reading shed. Royd House Trust funding awarded to 'It's Worth Talking About' local mental health organisation for training in peer support for young people.

# Better Health, Better Lives - Bingley Rural

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Work with the Bingley Bubble Community Partnership to promote health and wellbeing through events, social prescribing, awareness-raising and access to funding, and forge stronger links with the other two community partnerships working the ward</li> <li>2. Promote access to support for cost-of-living issues and explore use of local churches and community centres as 'warm spaces' for vulnerable local residents</li> <li>3. Pilot a Bingley &amp; Bingley Rural Men's Shed project</li> <li>4. Encourage healthier lifestyles through use of local green spaces</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Greater access to information, advice and activities with resulting positive health and wellbeing outcomes for local residents</li> <li>2. Improved health and wellbeing through more affordable food and warmth</li> <li>3. Reduced isolation and enhanced wellbeing for local men</li> <li>4. Improved physical and mental health through fresh air and exercise</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Health and wellbeing data, take up of information, advice and activities * Community Partnership and other health partners, Area Office</li> <li>2. Number of warm spaces established * Area Office, Community Partnership and other health partners, local churches and community centres</li> <li>3. Establishment of men's shed(s) * Area Office, Community Partnership</li> <li>4. Health and wellbeing data * Parks &amp; Landscapes, Community Partnership and other health partners</li> </ol>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
1	<p>Bingley Bubble Community Partnership's diabetes and wellbeing event at Wilsden Co-op, November 2022.                      Also funding a young men's mental health project at Bingley Youth Café.                      New Project Manager linking with local groups and venues and promoting support available, including funding.                      Improved representation from Area Office on community partnerships to bring better coverage, input and information sharing.</p> <p>June 2023                      Several projects in Bingley Rural in receipt of Bingley Bubble Community Partnership grants – Harden Pre-School reading, Cullingworth Bowling Club work inclusion of local young people etc</p>
2.	<p>Widespread distribution of corporate Cost of Living leaflet in all five villages during November 2022, with visits to community centres, churches, village halls, doctors' surgeries, chemists and shops.                      Promotion of district-wide Warm Spaces funding and website. Assistant Ward Officer and Neighbourhood Warden linking into these.</p>

	<p>Attendance at Cost-of-Living Roadshow in Shipley, November 2022. Promotion of Community Alert email updates for cost-of-living information.</p> <p>May 2023 Warm Spaces rebranded as Welcome Spaces with funding available for summer months.</p>
3	<p>November 2022 Bingley and Rural Men's Shed granted official charity status. Venue secured, now in process of opening bank account and applying for start-up grants.</p> <p>April 2023 Officially opened for workshops.</p> <p>June 2023 Ongoing discussions with development officer for "Community First Yorkshire" and Wilsden &amp; Cullingworth community centres on feasibility of Village specific Men's sheds. Group established in Wilsden and working on forming a Men's Shed at the Village Hall. Page on social media up and running.</p>
4	<p>November 2022 BMDC Parks &amp; Landscapes website for information on parks. Current programme of refurbishment of play areas – flagship sites being undertaken first, including St Ives. BMDC Countryside and Rights of Way Service offer of guided and self-guided walks. 'Wilsden Walkers' and 'Cullingworth Walkers' local exercise groups – two 'Well Together' groups led by Bradford District Care Trust. Looking to encourage 'Bingley Walkers are Welcome' group into Bingley Rural. New riverside boardwalk constructed in Cottingley as part Bradford Millennium Way and Airedale Way, for safe access and protection of wetland area. Community Chest grant for new wildlife and nature area at Denholme Shared Church.</p> <p>February 2023 BMDC Public Health's 'Living Well' newsletter (i) article encouraging residents to use local green spaces for exercise and active travel modes for school and work, (ii) announcement of launch of 'physical activity finder', (iii) information about the Bradford Encouraging Exercise in People (BEEP) referral service. Promotion of Great North Railway Trail and St Ives Estate on Visit Bradford website and newsletter.</p> <p>May 2023 BMDC self-guided walks updated - include routes around Cullingworth, Doe Park Reservoir, St Ives Estate, and Lady Blantyre's Rock.</p>
Other	Community Chest grants for defibrillator at Harden Cricket Club and refurbishments at Cullingworth Cricket Club.

	Royd House Trust funding awarded to Wilsden Village Hall for accessibility improvements. Neighbourhood Warden support in power cuts - distribution of information for residents, reporting affected dwellings etc.
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# Safe, Strong and Active Communities - Bingley Rural

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Increase community resilience and local volunteering through support for new and existing initiatives, sharing of resources and good practice between the five villages, and opportunities to support communities of interest</li> <li>2. Focus on traffic priorities of speeding, parking, off-road vehicles, e-scooters, heavy vehicles and engine idling</li> <li>3. Reduce crime and fear of crime through promotion of crime prevention, crime 'successes' and importance of intelligence, together with support for community-based Neighbourhood Watch schemes and managing public expectations</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. More volunteering, increased community strength and enhance inclusivity</li> <li>2. Safer highways and other public spaces and less community tension</li> <li>3. Less crime and fear of crime and greater awareness and understanding of work undertaken by agencies</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Survey data and other community feedback * Area Office, Neighbourhood Wardens, Parks &amp; Street Cleansing</li> <li>2. Traffic data, number of requests for service * Traffic &amp; Highways, Neighbourhood Police Team * Parking Wardens</li> <li>3. Crime data, number of requests for service, number of Neighbourhood Watch schemes and participants * Neighbourhood Police Team, Neighbourhood Wardens</li> </ol>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
1	<p>November 2022</p> <p>Explore potential to re-establish Bingley Rural Parish Council Partnership or similar.</p> <p>Joint BMDC / parish council street cleaning initiative for Harden, Wilsden and Cullingworth, although paused due to corporate budget proposals (approval for business case required).</p> <p>Grant and publicity support for Bingley Rural Green Travel project – joint working by Harden, Wilsden, Cullingworth and Denholme parish councils.</p> <p>Attendance at parish council meetings when required.</p> <p>Community Buildings Grant awarded to Cullingworth Village Hall, Wilsden Village Hall and Harden Memorial Hall.</p> <p>Visits to community centres and halls by Assistant Ward Officer and Neighbourhood Warden.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Warden's active role in encouraging and supporting community snow wardens.</p> <p><a href="#">May 2023</a></p> <p><a href="#">Working on setting up a Bingley Rural Community Centres Network from July.</a></p> <p><a href="#">June 2023</a></p>

	Working with Neighbourhood Police Team and Incommunities to re-establish Neighbourhood Drop-ins in Bingley Rural from autumn. Well Together Service (Bradford District Care NHS Foundation Trust) co-ordinating Denholme Scribes writing group and Cottingley Family History Group.
2	Priorities identified and actions agreed at Ward Partnership Team meetings. Joint Police / BMDC Parking Services patrols, particularly at school drop-off and pick-up times. Police Days of Action for traffic / vehicle offences.
3	Neighbourhood Police Team surgeries at local venues. Successes, actions, advice and appeals regularly publicised via social media and locally-targeted Community Alert emails. Promotion of, and support for, Neighbourhood Watch, Rural Watch, Horse Watch and Garage Watch schemes.

## A Sustainable District - Bingley Rural

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Promote use and development of food growing and 'best-use' schemes, including support for local groups</li> <li>Promote use of re-use / reduce / recycling opportunities, including physical facilities and websites and apps</li> <li>Support and promote active and green travel through initiatives like the community-led Bingley Rural Green Travel project and identification of local charging points for electric vehicles</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Less food waste, fewer 'food miles', together with budget savings and healthy food for local households</li> <li>Less waste and landfill, together with budget savings for local households</li> <li>Improved local environment through less vehicular pollution, together with better health and wellbeing for local communities</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Number of food schemes, grants and awards allocated for these * Community Partnership, Neighbourhood Wardens, Parks &amp; Street Cleansing</li> <li>Waste and recycling data * Waste and Recycling teams, Neighbourhood Wardens</li> <li>Travel data * Traffic &amp; Highways, Area Office</li> </ol>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
1	<p>November 2022</p> <p>Warden and Assistant Ward Officer to play active role in creation of community orchard in Foster Park, Denholme. Promotion of C-Net / Public Health 'community-led gardening and food growing small grants'. Community Chest grant awarded for accessibility improvements at Denholme New Allotments. Bradford District Sustainable Food Partnership - projects include 'Foodsavers' (reducing food insecurities and waste), 'Vertical Farm Feasibility' (looking at use of former mills as vertical farms), and 'Community-Led Growing' (grants to support local food growers). <a href="http://www.sustainablefoodplaces.org/members/bradford-district">www.sustainablefoodplaces.org/members/bradford-district</a></p>
2	Led by BMDC Recycling team.
3	<p>November 2022</p> <p>Sustainable projects funding awarded for development of Bingley Rural Green Travel project. Input of local knowledge for roll-out of electric vehicle charging points across the district - several potential locations in all five villages identified and suggested to BDMC's lead officer for potential future installations. Ongoing implementation of 'Active Travel' projects led by BMDC Traffic team – Bradford Road, Cottingley is ongoing.</p>

	<p>Clean School Programme announcement from BMDC Clean Air Team.</p> <p>May 2023 Electric vehicle charge points installed at Wilsden's Royd House car park and Cottingley's Herbert Street car park.</p>
Other	<p>March 2023 Bradford Council undertaking further work to encourage peat formation on moorlands, including Harden Moor, in response to climate emergency.</p> <p>May 2023 Annual 'No Mow May' campaign to encourage biodiversity. Bradford Council's district-wide tree planting project 'A Tree for Every Child' - almost 60,000 trees planted at schools and in green spaces. Bingley and Shipley flooding project awarded funding from national 'Frequently Flooded Allowance' to assess flood risk properties where traditional flood defences are not effective.</p>

## Better Skills, More Good Jobs and a Growing Economy – Shipley

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
1. Liaise with Town Council to develop a Business Partnership	1. Partnership approach to problem solving	1. Reduction in anti-social behaviour and increased footfall in town centre * Police, Warden Service, Youth Service, Shop Watch
2. Assist in the development of community and town centre events	2. All partners take ownership in the running and success of events	2. Increase in the number of events and footfall * Town Council, Shipley Events Group
3. Work with Enterprise Coaches, Community Centres, Youth Service and Shipley College to develop a series of career/apprenticeship events	3. Regular programme of events at different venues	3. Reduction in NEET and increase in new start ups * Enterprise Coach, Shipley College, Titus Salt School, Youth Service
4. Promote the Job Club at Shipley Library	4. Thriving Club	4. Number of attendees * Area Office, Library Service, Community Centres, DWP

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
Jan 23 (1)	Meeting with Town Council, Invest in Bradford and Participate Project to discuss this and other issues
2	Supporting with Christmas Elf Hunt in Shipley WO attends Town Council Community Engagement meetings to discuss and support events
3	18/10/22 - Meeting with Participate projects and Invest in Bradford to discuss a working partnership. Next meeting in January.
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## Decent Homes and Visible Environment - Shipley

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Develop a 'signposting' leaflet to raise awareness of winter warmth initiatives, grants, support from private sector housing team and cost of living crisis</li> <li>2. Promote the 'Clean Streets of Shipley' initiative</li> <li>3. Develop the 'Love Your Patch' scheme which encourages regular clean ups, neighbourly support and events</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Residents aware of support available and how to raise issues regarding poor standard of private rented housing</li> <li>2. Increase in number of residents who have registered with scheme</li> <li>3. Pilot scheme is launched in Saltaire and replicated in other areas</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Increase in take up of grants. More referrals to Reduction in number of private rented houses in state of disrepair * Area Office, Kirkgate Centre, Town Council</li> <li>2. Reduction in number of reports of littering and fly tipping &amp; Area Office, Kirkgate Centre, Town Council</li> <li>3. Increase in number of mutual support neighbourhood groups across the Ward * Area Office, Community Centres, Town council</li> </ol>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
Nov 22 (1)	<p>This replaced with Cost of Living Crisis leaflet which has been widely distributed across the Ward</p> <p>Advice given to Community Centres regarding Housing Standards and support available for tenants living in inadequate accommodation</p>
2	Adopt a street initiative – rethinking of leaflet and scope of initiative.
Dec 22 (3)	Resident who produced excellent logo and strategy unable to progress at this time. Exploring other options.

## Good Start, Great Schools – Shipley

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Promote family learning and activities organised by the Shipley Family Hub and Shipley Library</li> <li>2. Encourage schools to provide social groups and activities for parents within the school setting</li> <li>3. Promote Youth in Mind Programme and Young Carer's project</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Families are able to get out of the house, reduce fuel bills and access additional networks of support</li> <li>2. Utilising school buildings for community activities, taking advantage of warm spaces, parents more engaged with the school community</li> <li>3. Young people feel supported and quality of family life improves</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Families feel supported and able to access additional activities. An increase in self-esteem and confidence for parents * Library Service, Family Hub, Area Office, Community Centres</li> <li>2. Improvement in relationship with parents and teachers. Parents taking a more active role in their children's education and learning * Schools, Parental Liaison Officers, Early Help, Area Office</li> <li>3. Reduction in number of self-harm cases * Youth Service, Community Partnerships, Carers' Resource</li> </ol>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
1	Jan 23 Awareness raising and promotion of Rhyme Time Challenge at Shipley Library for parents/carers and young children
2	Jan 23 Initial approach to primary schools
3	Dec 22 Youth Service taking lead  May 23 Worked with Community partnerships to fund Unique project in two primary schools to improve mental health in young people. May – June – Shipley CofE - COMPLETED Sept – Baildon Glen Ongoing – Community project.

## Better Health, Better Lives - Shipley

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Continue to take an active role in Community Partnerships</li> <li>2. Promote and encourage a new neighbourliness initiative incorporating vulnerable groups including dementia, autism and those with learning difficulties</li> <li>3. Help improve quality of life, including physical and mental health, by addressing cost of living crisis; support Warm Spaces initiative, Pay as You Feel Cafes, surplus food shop, soup flask initiative and school and uniform bank</li> <li>4. Promote Reading Well on Prescription Books</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. More projects based on needs of community rather than patients</li> <li>2. Initiative is rolled out and partners, residents and businesses are all aware and sign up to the scheme</li> <li>3. A good cross section of community settings sign up for initiative including libraries, community centres, places of worship and schools. A significant number agree to provide provision on Christmas Day</li> <li>4. Raised awareness of collection</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Numbers of residents accessing projects in the community. Reduction in rates of depression * Area Office, Community Representatives, Town Council</li> <li>2. All residents feel supported and understood. Reduction in calls to services from vulnerable residents *Area Office, Alzheimer's Society, Autism First, Town Council, Police, Community Centres, Business Partnership</li> <li>3. Residents feel supported during the cost of living crisis and know where to go to access a warm space, food and company. Mental any physical health health is improved * CABAD, Community Centres, Churches and Faith Groups, Community Partnerships</li> <li>4. Number of loans *Library Service</li> </ol>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
Dec 23 (1)	Presented information regarding Unique project – mental health and wellbeing for children at WISHH CP Presented information on outdoor activity projects from Get Out More at WISHH CP
Jan 23 (1)	Approached Shipley C of E School regarding Unique project CP funding unique project at Shpley CofE and Baildon Glen.
March (1)	Unique project funded for 3 cohorts, 1 cohort set to start in Shipley CofE in April. In discussions with Baildon Glen PS and a Bradford Youth Service about a Community project taking place for Young People.
June (1)	Supporting recommission of Dementia Friendly Communities project in Shipley



June (1)	Supporting continuation of FIT (Dementia) group in Shipley, after the Alz Soc contract came to an end.
Nov 22 (2)	Meetings with: Autism First Leeds Older people's forum. Raised awareness of idea of initiative to Saltaire WHS Alzheimer's Society
Dec 22 (2) Jan 23	Involved in planning and devising Neighbourhood Connect initiative to promote neighbourliness and reduce loneliness and isolation Dementia Friends Info session set up at Shipley Library with a person living with dementia talking about their experience of living with dementia.  June 23 Shipley Library garden event promoting garden, organisations to support people with long term conditions and advertising health checks. Encouraging sign up to friendly communities and to get involved in groups and organisations. Promote Library Services amongst other organisations.
Nov 22 (3)	Working with Kirkgate Centre on a leaflet to promote all Warm Spaces Supporting Christian Life Church on promotion of their child friendly space
Jan 23 (3)	Exploring provision of book cases and books for book swaps in Warm Spaces settings

## Safe, Strong and Active Communities - Shipley

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Work with partners to reduce incidents of crime and anti-social behaviour, build public confidence and promote Neighbourhood Watch</li> <li>2. Develop initiatives to reduce loneliness and isolation and promote existing provision at library including book groups and Reading Friends</li> <li>3. Encourage and support a programme of events across different communities</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Public confidence is improved and neighbourhoods feel safer. Neighbours get to know each other</li> <li>2. New groups established including Men's Sheds, Repair Cafes and Red Hats and Hijabs groups. Walk from Home Scheme re-introduced</li> <li>3. Increase in mutual support and understanding. Residents able to access local programme of events which improve sense of community and reduce need to travel</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Reductions in reports of anti-social behaviour. Increase in number of Neighbourhood Watches * Police, Youth Service,</li> <li>2. Numbers attending * Area Office, Neighbourhood Connect, Community Centres, Library Service</li> <li>3. Number of events and feel good factor created * Area Office, Town Council, Residents Groups, Community Centres</li> </ol>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
Dec 22 (1)	Issues raised at Ward Partnership Team meetings and problem solving approach taken
Dec 22 (2) Jan 23	Liased with City of Film regarding the use of libraries as Community Cinemas Work on Neighbourhood Connect initiative
June (2)	Repair Café Meetings taking place May-June at Kirkgate Centre
Nov 22 Nov 22 Dec 22	Meeting with Friends of Roberts Park to discuss Christmas Event and World Heritage Day Meeting with Friends of Northcliffe regarding programme of annual events Attended and supported Christmas Event at Roberts Park dressed as an Elf!
March – Sept	Northcliffe Park events promoted.

# A Sustainable District - Shipley

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
1. Encourage walking and cycling in all age groups, use of public transport, car club and car share schemes to help improve air quality and reduce carbon emissions	1. Active travel is increased. Congestion is reduced	1. Number of walking buses and active travel. Numbers joining car club * Shipley Active Travel Network, Town Council, Clean Air Bradford
2. Encourage community growing initiatives and improvements and use of green spaces and derelict land	2. Green spaces and derelict land is improved and sense of community is increased. Health and wellbeing of residents is improved and sense of purpose created	2. Visible improvement of derelict land. Happiness and sense of belonging created. Increase in number of social contacts *Community Centres, Community Partnerships, Friends of the Earth, Town Council, Veg on the Edge
3. Support and promote reduce, re-use and recycling initiatives including clothes swops, repair cafes, Men's Sheds, upcycling schemes and Free Little Libraries	3. Improved understanding of how to live in a more sustainable way	3. Number of people participating in the carbon reduction initiatives. Sense of pride in reducing waste and re-using items * Community Centres, Plastic Free Shipley, Area Office, Citizen's Jury, Town Council

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
Nov 22 (1) Jan 23 (1) April (2)	Discussion with Well Together Service regarding Walk Leader training AWO to attend Active Travel Network meeting, Recruitment of Active Travel Hub Officer completed and to start in May.
June (2)	Relaunch of Shipley CofE School Street to improve safety of children coming and leaving school.
Nov/Dec 22 (2)	Environmental Taskforce clearance of fly tipped waste on derelict land. Environmental Taskforce to clear Red Beck allotments for use.
March (2)	Discussion with Shipley C of E Primary regarding gardening group for families/children to restore and replenish planters in school grounds. Shipley in Bloom recruitment of ten new volunteers and a new SinB coordinator. Currently identifying initiatives to take on.
Nov 22 (3) Jan 23 (3) March (3)	Bool Swaps/Free Little Libraries in process of being set up in Warm Spaces Promoted and supported Christmas Toy Swap at Kirkgate Centre Exploring feasibility of establishing a Shipley Repair Café Two people interested in the idea of repair café and a meeting to take place to discuss this and ideas to attract further interest

## Better Skills, More Good Jobs and a Growing Economy - Wharfedale

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Support local trade associations in promoting and establishing businesses</li> <li>2. Liaise with local libraries to raise awareness of learning opportunities and digital skills in conjunction with Worth Connecting</li> <li>3. Promote life enhancing Arts and Cultural activities</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Thriving local economy</li> <li>2. Residents develop skills which could enhance job prospects. Older people become digitally aware</li> <li>3. Improvement in quality of life. Awareness of career opportunities in creative sector</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Number of new businesses and existing businesses feeling supported and flourishing * Business Forums, Parish Councils</li> <li>2. Number of attendees attending courses * Community Libraries, Worth Connecting</li> <li>3. Numbers attending arts and cultural activities * Parish Councils, Menston Community Association, Burley Community Trust</li> </ol>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
Jan 23 (1)	Initial approach to Business Networks to plan how to work more effectively together
Jan 23 (2)	Initial approach to libraries and Worth Connecting
Jan 23 (3)	Working with Burley Dementia Action Group to identify cultural activities for all older people. Supported trips to Ilkley for concert and Leeds for theatre trip with coach included. Theatre trip opened up to other residents and 50+ attended. Transport identified as an issue so exploring possibility or organising more trips by coach.

## Decent Homes and the Visible Environment - Wharfedale

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Organise events with partners, in each village, to promote energy efficiency, preparation for winter and Neighbourhood Watch scheme</li> <li>2. Target older households, especially those with large properties and low incomes, to reduce energy consumption</li> <li>3. Support Love Burley and Litter Free Menston with their initiatives</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Awareness raised of grants and schemes to assist with energy efficiency. Reassurance that neighbours are looking out for each other</li> <li>2. More older households reducing energy consumption but maintaining a warm home</li> <li>3. Improved visible environment</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Number of homes making energy efficiency improvements. Increase in Neighbourhood Watch schemes * Area Office, Parish Councils, Community Associations and Trust</li> <li>2. Feedback from residents and support services * Area Office, Parish Councils, Community Associations and Trust</li> <li>3. Numbers attending litter picks and registering to commit on a regular basis * Wharfedale Wombles, Litter Free Menston, Parish Councils, Area Office</li> </ol>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
Nov/Dec 22 (1)	<p>Initial discussions with Parish Councils and Community Associations about events</p> <p>The first energy efficiency was on the 3<sup>rd</sup> of December at the Parish Rooms. Schools are being done on January 30<sup>th</sup>.</p> <p>The Cllr is awaiting further dates in Burley from key groups and the same from Menston. This will be in late January, probably on a Saturday.</p>
Nov (2)	<p>The warden and AWO recently visited all community centres, churches, library, doctor's surgeries, shops etc. delivering and distributing the "cost of living" pamphlet giving access to information for vulnerable people who are not digitally connected.</p> <p>Ward Cllr has delivered public sessions on energy savings in community buildings and schools in November and December 22 and raised the awareness of grants and schemes to assist with energy efficiency.</p>
3 Nov 22	<p>Liaised with Wharfedale Wombles on litter bin provision</p> <p>Neighbourhood Warden and AWO site visits with Ward Councillors to highlight and address problem sites.</p>
Dec 22	<p>Environmental Taskforce clearance of fly tipped waste on Sun Lane, Aireville Terrace and West View Avenue.</p>

Dec 22	The warden, WO and AWO played an active role in the “gulley cleaning” days of action delivering information to residents and a presence on the day to ensure the operation run as smoothly as possible.
March 23	
April 23	<p>Provided purple bags and equipment to Wharfedale Wombles for the Great British Clean Up 2023 April 1-17</p> <p>Liaised with residents and Cllr Felstead in relation to 2 problematic bridleways that require clearance of foliage on Iron row and Ilkley Road. Completed forms sent to Taskforce and hopefully to be completed between 15 &amp; 19 May 2023.</p>

## Good Start, Great Schools - Wharfedale

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Promote Youth in Mind Programme and Young Carers' project</li> <li>Encourage schools to participate in community initiatives such as Dementia Friends and autism awareness</li> <li>Encourage young people to undertake voluntary work with local projects</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Young people feel supported and quality of family life improves. Less referrals to statutory service</li> <li>Schools fully embrace and support initiatives</li> <li>Young people feel a greater sense of community pride and build relationships with other age groups</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Number of young people accessing support * Youth Service, Burley Community Trust, Burley Community Leaders Group, Parish Councils</li> <li>Numbers of children and young people involved * Schools, Area Office, Burley Dementia Action Group</li> <li>Increase in number of young people supporting local community projects * Schools, Duke of Edinburgh Award, Parish Councils</li> </ol>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
Dec 22 (1)	Meeting with Youth Worker to discuss issues
Jan 23 (2)	Liaising with Burley DAG to deliver Dementia Friends sessions in primary schools
Nov 22 (3)	Litter Free groups actively promoting volunteering opportunities for young people
Jan 23 (3)	Liaising with Duke of Edinburgh scheme and local groups to provide volunteering opportunities
April 23	AWO liaising with safeguarding leads from primary schools to promote Operation Encompass.

## Better Health, Better Lives - Wharfedale

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Work with partners to encourage self-care, promote healthy lifestyles and physical activity</li> <li>2. Liaise with community centres, libraries, schools and faith groups to provide additional access and activities over winter</li> <li>3. Explore possibility of introducing 'Walk from Home' scheme, with partners, to encourage residents who have lost mobility and confidence to get out more</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Healthier, happier community</li> <li>2. A wider range of venues and longer opening times over the winter</li> <li>3. Reduction in number of isolated residents</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Feedback from residents and reduction in GP visits * Wharfedale and Silsden CP</li> <li>2. Increase in social interactions and a reduction in fuel consumption during day * Area Office, Community Leaders Group, Churches</li> <li>3. All of above *Community Partnerships, Parish Councils, Community Associations and Trusts</li> </ol>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
Nov 22 (1) Nov 22 (1) Jan 23 (1)	Attended Burley Community Leaders Group to discuss projects Initial discussions with Menston key leaders regarding Community Leaders Group Attend Wharfedale and Silsden Community Partnership to discuss funding for specific health and wellbeing projects
Nov 22 (2)	Raised awareness of remaining funding for Warm Spaces and encouraged groups to apply
Dec 22 (3)	Working with Well Together Service to explore possibility of providing training for Walk From Home scheme volunteers
April 23 (3)	Email sent to 3 ward councillors to promote Neighbourhood Connect



## Safe, Strong and Active Communities - Wharfedale

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Promote Neighbourhood Watch to help reduce the fear of crime and build responsibility in the community</li> <li>Organise community safety events in each village, with partners, and raise awareness of fraud and scams</li> <li>Work with existing village groups to increase their membership and recruit younger volunteers</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Residents embrace the initiative and take responsibility for co-ordinating the work. Less crime and fear of crime</li> <li>Residents feel safer and happier in their local community and better equipped to deal with unsolicited sales</li> <li>The work load would be more evenly spread and the groups would be more sustainable with new ideas and vision</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Increase in number of Neighbourhood Watches * Police, Area Office, Parish Councils</li> <li>Feedback, from residents, on how awareness raising has reduced their chance of being a victim of fraud or scams * Area Office, Police, Parish Councils, Community Associations and Trusts</li> <li>Increase in membership of active groups with a lower average age * Area Office, Community Groups, Parish Councils, Community Associations and Trusts</li> </ol>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
1 2 Nov 22	Discussed with Police at WPT
Nov 22 (2)	Approached Parish Councils and Community Associations to plan events.
Jan 23 (3)	Liaising with Parish Council and Community Association to promote opportunities in newsletters. These are delivered to every household in each village
April 23	Ongoing support with residents in relation to Leather banks issues. Public meeting attended by AWO with partners and a days of action agreed for the summer with partners.

## A Sustainable District – Wharfedale

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Encourage cycling, walking and use of public transport to help improve air quality</li> <li>2. Work with local climate action groups and Parish Councils to promote initiatives such as 'No Now May' to increase biodiversity</li> <li>3. Promote initiatives such as Men's Sheds and Repair Cafes to reduce, reuse and upcycle resources</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Less congestion. Better healthier lifestyles</li> <li>2. Raise local awareness of biodiversity. Increase in type of plants and wildlife and improved ecology</li> <li>3. Reduction in waste going to landfill</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Improve air quality * Area Office, Parish Councils, Climate Change Groups</li> <li>2. Number of groups participating * Area Office, Parish Councils, Climate Change Groups</li> <li>3. Increase in number of sustainable groups in both villages * Area Office, Parish Councils, Community First Yorkshire, Community Associations and Trusts</li> </ol>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
December 2022	Input of local knowledge for roll-out of electric vehicle charging points across the district - several potential locations in Wharfedale ward identified.
March 23	Menshed in Burley is promoting and working on initiatives to reduce, reuse and upcycle. Support given by AWO/WO/Wardens

## Better Skills, More Good Jobs and a Growing Economy – Windhill & Wrose

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. We will work with Shipley College to improve and promote educational attainment and increase young people's employability</li> <li>2. We will promote and raise awareness of business enterprise and the organisations that can support with this as well as promoting training, employment and volunteering opportunities</li> <li>3. We will promote our local businesses by encouraging people to buy local</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. More qualified and skilled local work force able to take up training and employment opportunities</li> <li>2. Greater awareness of business, training and self-employment as well as an increase in community volunteers</li> <li>3. Saving on fuel consumption. Positive impact on businesses in terms of gains in sales and an increase in customer loyalty leading to better community relations</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Improvement in take up of accredited learning programmes</li> <li>2. More business start ups and take up of training initiatives</li> <li>3. Number of people shopping locally</li> </ol>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
Nov 2022	Promotion of Shipley College's partnership with Incommunities to offer a 5 week Sector Based Work Academy Programme (SWAP)
Dec 2022	Formation of 'Shipley Area Skills & Employment Partnership' with intention to hold pilot skills and employment event at Parkside School, Cullingworth in spring 2023, together with event for local employers to showcase support available (Action 1 in Area-Wide Locality Plan).

## Decent Homes and Visible Environment – Windhill & Wrose

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. We will provide support to residents on how to reduce their energy bills and help people access additional support they may be entitled to</li> <li>2. We will introduce resident-led neighbourhood walkabouts</li> <li>3. We will work with enforcement authorities, residents and landowners to reduce fly tipping in the ward</li> <li>4. We will create robust, exciting play areas in the ward to re-energise underused greenspace for walking, cycling and playing</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. More awareness and engagement from residents</li> <li>2. Effective identification and response to key issues of concern</li> <li>3. Reduction in fly tipping and litter in the community. Greater awareness of landowner's responsibilities</li> <li>4. Creation of Windhill Wildpark and Wetlands area developments</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Number of homes making energy efficiency improvements</li> <li>2. Numbers engaging in community actions including litter picks and registering to commit on a regular basis to 'Friends of groups</li> <li>3. Reduction in number of reports of fly tipping</li> <li>4. Increased number of people using these facilities</li> </ol>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
November 22	<p>Cost of living booklets delivered to community centres, churches, GP surgeries, local businesses and community groups. Cost of living presentation sent to Windhill and Bolton Woods Community Centres to hand out to residents.</p> <p>Warden/AWO supports individuals in Windhill, Wrose, Bolton Woods and Crag Road in relation to supplying litter picks, gloves and bags to keep streets and parks clean of litter all year round.</p> <p>Warden, WO, AWO, clean teams, residents and community centres involved in clean ups/days of action in Bolton Woods, Alma Street (Leeds Road) Stubbing Way (Crag Road). Continued work with residents and partners such as Incommunities, Cleansing Team and Task Force to improve the area and keep litter free.</p> <p>Ongoing plans for Windhill park play area for underused green spaces for walking, cycling and trails. Wetlands development to commence in 2023 (Wrose quarry) which will be completed by Conservation Volunteers based in Leeds.</p> <p>Ongoing work with enforcement authorities around CCTV installation and bollards to reduce fly tipping incidents in Windhill and Wrose.</p>

	<p>Ongoing support given to Christ Church Street, Windhill Community Centre and Christ Church to improve their visible environments by Community Service Team (ongoing).</p> <p>AWOs working with Cleansing Team and Probation Services in relation to rolling out a pilot initially in Shipley to replace the task Force. May 18th 2023 will be the start date agreed with The Probation Service.</p> <p>AR liaised with Northern Electricity to have graffiti removed from substations in Windhill and Crag. (completed)</p>
December 22	The warden, WO and AWO played an active role in the “gulley cleaning” days of action delivering information to residents and a presence on the day to ensure the operation run as smoothly as possible.
April 23	Great British Clean up 2023 AWO/Graham supported 3-day litter pick with Low Ash School, Bolton Woods Community Centre, Crag Methodist Church and 3 individuals from Windhill & Wrose area with bags, gloves and litter picks in and around the local area.
March 23	Support given to form a new community group from Crag Road “Friends of Crag” is now up and running and based from the Methodist Church.
March 23	<p>AWO working with local partners, councillors, residents, land owners and council colleagues in relation to poorly maintained building sites that attract fly tipping and ASB (Wrose Brow, Hall Lane, Woodbank, Crag Road &amp; Scrimshaw Lane).</p> <p>Capital Play Development in the park outside Bolton Woods CC to go ahead with 27k from the Playable Space Strategy Budget.</p> <p>The Wetlands Project has commenced and to continue to support with finding volunteers and getting schools involved.</p>
March 23	<p>AR liaised with residents &amp; councillors in relation dog fouling concerns in Wrose. AWO and JW Warden Area assessed and signage erected on Westfield Lane &amp; Willows Avenue.</p> <p>AWO/warden liaised with council colleagues in relation to fly tipping from car outside High Croft YC. Penalties issued and new signage erected.</p>

## Good Start, Great Schools – Windhill & Wrose

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. We will support our families to engage better with their children’s learning by reducing or removing barriers to engagement (train families on how to assist their child’s learning in the home)</li> <li>2. We will work with schools, health service providers and families to maintain early intervention approaches and improve learning and positive health outcomes for our children</li> <li>3. We will promote literacy programmes for our children and their families by setting up free libraries</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Children and families who feel better supported and are engaged with their children’s learning and the school environment</li> <li>2. Effective partnership working enabling early intervention and prevention especially around self-harm</li> <li>3. Parents provided with focused support to build their confidence and improve their literacy skills</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Gains in behaviour, attendance, and academic achievement for children and an increased number of parents engaging with schools and support staff</li> <li>2. Reduction in self-harm and mental health issues</li> <li>3. Evidence of the positive impact arising from improved literacy levels, particularly, the number of children and families accessing and attending libraries</li> </ol>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
September 22	<p>Partnership work with the police at Christ Church school in relation to knife crime Year 5/6 further sessions planned for drugs awareness in January 2023 at Christ Church School, Windhill.</p> <p>Wardens, AWO and WO to attend self-harm awareness at the Cellar Trust Jan/Feb 2023</p>
Nov/Dec 2022	<p>Promoting the Family Relationships Matter Project to increase awareness across communities and the children and families multi-agency workforce to improve child outcomes. Also promoting the support that is available for parents when needed including the below training courses:</p> <p><i>Arguing Better (for all parents)</i>  <i>Getting it Right for the Children (for parents who are about to or have separated)</i>  <i>Me You and Baby Too (for parents who are having or have recently had a baby)</i></p>
Oct – to date	Collection and collation of data from Public Health, Ward Profile Stats and other sources
Jan 2023	Meeting planned for January with Sasha Bhat – Deputy Director of Integration and Transformation

## Better Health, Better Lives – Windhill & Wrose

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<p>1. We will continue to take an active role in Community Partnerships to ensure social prescribing is maximised</p> <p>2. We will encourage positive physical activity and mental health by improving outdoor play provisions for children and young people and improving connections in and around the ward to enable everyone to be more active, including walking buses and safe cycle routes</p> <p>3. We will create opportunities for meaningful social relationships to be developed to reduce loneliness and isolation</p>	<p>1. More awareness of health clinics in community centres, libraries, parks and green spaces via health education/awareness campaigns (obesity, diabetes, cardiovascular disease, mental health)</p> <p>2. Windhill Recreation Ground outdoor activities development and the creation of a cycle hub with trained people to lead cycling</p> <p>3. Creation of safe spaces/hubs of activity, e.g. community cinema</p>	<p>1. More uptake of activities promoting positive health</p> <p>2. Establishment of men's shed and number of people accessing the bicycle hub and outdoor play provision</p> <p>3. More residents feeling supported and able to take up activities outside their home in a social setting</p>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
December 2022	Planned meeting with Christ Church School for the Men shed bungalow in early January 2023 to discuss SLA. Looking to progress and aim for March opening. Meeting planned for interested males to develop and become involved with Menshed on May 30 5pm.
Nov/Dec 2022	Discussions with health professionals - create a Community Triage Service - provide a safety net for the community offering basic and immediate health intervention, this to reduce pressure on GP practices and A&E for Bolton Woods. Bolton Woods CC are aiming for some level of pilot programme to be developed mid-end of Jan 23.
	External fixed play development in the park at the rear of Bolton Wood community centre.

## Safe, Strong and Active Communities – Windhill & Wrose

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<p>1. We will work with the Police and our communities to make our neighbourhoods safe</p> <p>2. We will take preventive action in reducing domestic abuse and sexual violence, drugs and anti-social behaviour by working with schools to educate young people around key areas of concern</p> <p>3. We will continue with positive action campaigns to keep our ward a safe place to live</p>	<p>1. Collaborative approach resulting in better intelligence for law enforcement around drugs and anti-social behaviour, particularly around issues with off-road bikes</p> <p>2. More awareness of domestic abuse and sexual violence leading to positive action in response to the impact of crime and anti- social behaviour</p> <p>3. More effective partnership working achieving improved engagement with young people in positive activities (community football)</p>	<p>1. Increase in number of Neighbourhood Watch groups and information sharing to reduce crime</p> <p>2. Reduction in levels of anti-social behaviour incidents and reduced offending rates and raised awareness of key areas of concerns for students in schools</p> <p>3. Number of young people involved with positive activities such as community football and reducing the impact on other services such as A&amp;E departments and the Police</p>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
November 22	Domestic Abuse Training-Frontline staff trained: 3 AWO's, 3/4 WO's, 4 Wardens and the manager from Environmental Services from Shipley Ward have completed the Active Bystander Training in November 2022. Ongoing attendance at the Operation Encompass Steering Group every quarter.
20 December 22	Meeting arranged for 20 January with the manager from the Domestic violence & Sexual Violence Team Manager to explore how the DA team can support and collaborative and work with neighbourhoods at ward level.
	Initial meeting with Common Space on a positive intervention to reduce ASB
	Meeting at Bolton Woods Centre to improve collaboration between the centre and Youth Service to build on the engagement with young people
February 23	AWO liaising with safeguarding leads from primary schools to promote Operation Encompass. 5 primary schools contacted 4/5 have agreed to take part and have completed the training from Windhill & Wrose.
March 23	



April	<p>Event organised in partnership with police and the council at Crag nursery for under 4 year olds that included a litter pick and building good relations and trust with the school and the community.</p> <p>IOM sharing agreement now in place to share information in relation to prolific offenders active in Windhill and Wrose.</p>
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## A Sustainable District – Windhill & Wrose

ACTIONS	OUTCOMES	INDICATORS * KEY PARTNERS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. We will work with our communities to ensure our ward is a pleasant place to live, work and relax in by responding quickly and effectively to issues of graffiti, litter and fly-tipping</li> <li>2. We will encourage residents to reduce, reuse and recycle their waste</li> <li>3. We will promote active travel such as walking buses and cycling</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Improved visible environment with more residents volunteering for litter picks and working in partnership to reduce the number of incidents of fly tipping and graffiti</li> <li>2. Improved awareness and understanding of living sustainably by reducing waste and recycling more</li> <li>3. Cleaner air quality and health and well-being of residents is improved</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Increased number of people accessing outdoor spaces and joining community initiatives including litter pick volunteers</li> <li>2. Recycling data</li> <li>3. Local air quality measures and more active communities</li> </ol>

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
November 2022	Work ongoing with residents, community centres and partners organising action days and individual support for litter pick groups. Wardens AWO & WO to continue to liaise with Cleansing teams to remove fly tipping and look towards effective solutions to the issues such as CCTV and supporting partners to achieve this.
December 2022	<p>Graffiti has been removed from Windhill and Crag Road area from numerous sub stations, parks, greenways, bus shelters and post boxes to improve the look of the area. The Task Force continue to liaise with and work alongside wardens, assistant and ward officers in the removal of fly tipping in the ward and working with residents and groups to reduce waste.</p> <p>Input of local knowledge for roll-out of electric vehicle charging points across the district - several potential locations across Windhill and Wrose identified.</p>
December 2022	Liaised with officer from Accent Housing and facilitated discussion for improved waste collection and recycling for residents from Bolton Woods.
March 23	The Neighbourhood Warden continues to be involved with and lead on the “The Back Street Initiative” on Lang Lane, Bolton Woods and the rebuilding of the bin areas to improve refuse collecting and recycling in partnership Incommunities and Neet for the planting areas (now completed).

## Strong and Active Communities Sub Action

### Developing community and partnership strengths across the Shipley Area

	ACTIONS	DETAILS	WHO	WHEN
1	Promoting existing strengths and good practice between partners across the Shipley Area	Organise a network across community providers -Run an annual community heroes event in Shipley to celebrate achievements	Area Office CABAD Community providers	April each year
2	Piloting a referral pathway for individuals with low level needs into community led provision locally	-Design a project that would enable agencies to refer in and for neighbourhood teams to deliver short interventions in partnership with local organisations and residents	Area Office Police NHS Local organisations Council Customer Services Incommunities Libraries	Design pilot in BD18 ready for an October 2022 soft launch MiC
3	Map local community offer by ward and seek to further develop to meet local needs	-Undertake on a ward by ward basis mapping of existing provision. -Where there are gaps in provision work with partners to fill -Include offer for all age groups	Area Office Youth Worker Ward Leads for Youth Offer element Early Help Community providers	Complete initial in each Ward Spring 2023 then regularly update.
4	Support local community organisations and businesses to diversify the culture and arts offer including for young people	Work with local groups to build opportunities to increase the culture and arts offer to everyone including those who participate the least	Culture 2025 team Council Culture team	Ongoing in build up to Culture 2025
5	Improve information and advice	-Work to improve information about what is available locally -Improve awareness campaigns using a calendar of key dates and events	CABAD Area Office Community providers Libraries	-Initial working group to scope out in Autumn 2022 with timescale to follow
6	Develop an Area wide Friendly Communities initiative (inclusive to all)	-Compare existing 'Friendly' initiatives and design one that supports community organisations and local businesses to be inclusive (eg Dementia, Autism)	Community providers Faith organisations Libraries	-Initial working group to scope out in Autumn 2022 with timescale to follow

7	Increase opportunities for neighbourliness including Neighbourhood Watch.	-Work with NW coordinators and NPT -Consider ideas that mean NW could expand to include 'caring' for neighbours e.g. putting bins out etc.	NPT Area Office	-Initial meeting to scope out in Autumn 2022 with timescale to follow
8	Highlighting local community centres approaches to early intervention and prevention work	Exploring how centres are using community development approaches to make a difference in their local communities, including health outcomes	Community centres Health leads VCS Area Office	-Ongoing
9	Continue to work with Friends of Parks and Open spaces groups to help maximise the use of public spaces.			Ongoing
10	Developing a Safe and Warm spaces initiative to increase the numbers and diversity of people accessing community spaces across the Area	-Evaluate existing similar initiatives and decide if one is fit for Shipley and if not develop a new one	Area Office Libraries Community providers Faith organisations	Design in Spring/ Summer 2023 Launch in Autumn 2023

DATE & ACTION NO.	PROGRESS
3	<p>RJ and GL currently collating information from community centres on current offer.</p> <p>RC identifying where there are gaps in provision. Lack of Early Help offer for babies, young toddlers and parents in Shipley constituency due to Better Start Bradford only operating in a few areas in and around Bradford. Also lack of advice and provision for supporting parents. Lack of accessible flexible community transport options across Shipley constituency for older people or people with disabilities.</p> <p>1/12/22 Early Help – Initial meeting with Baby Buddy App part of Best Beginnings – Wait for input and stats and from Baby buddy team and who they have spoken to in Bradford council previously. Put together case to put forward to GP's. 42.5% of birth cohort in Leeds are accessing the app compared to 4.5% in Bradford.</p>
5	Working on what community centres currently offer
6	<p>7/11/ 22</p> <p>RC attending Leeds Older Peoples Forum networking event. RC and PT meeting with Leeds Older Peoples forum for ideas / pitfalls etc – early Dec. RC and PT spoken with Autism First, Alzheimer's Society and Equality Together about initiative. RC attending community centre warm spaces to talk with people with conditions that may benefit from initiative. RC spoken with Wesleys – Baildon and St Hugh's, Shipley. Continue to speak with organisations about idea. Encourage other Ward Officers and Wardens to flat the idea with community centres when out and about and appropriate.</p>

	<p>Start recruiting people with conditions who may be interested in being involved as a consultation working group.</p> <p>8/12/22 – spoke with Leeds Older Peoples Forum about Friendly Communities Initiative. To propose an event which invites people with different conditions to propose the idea of a friendly community's initiative starting in Shipley. Plan for mid to end of Feb time.</p> <p>4/4/23 Shipley event to take place at Shipley Library with the following aims:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Introduce Shipley Library Garden to people – raise the profile of it as a space to be utilised by the public and community groups.</li> <li>- Showcase the work of organisations/ services in the area working with people that are neurodivergent.</li> <li>- Bring organisations together that are working to the same principles to encourage collaboration and partnership working.</li> <li>- Ask members of the public and community groups to support the Shared Values campaign and sign up and pledge to 'Respect, Share, Care and Protect'</li> <li>- Encourage people who are neurodivergent to want to contribute to making their community a 'Friendly' Community.</li> </ul>
7	<p>Contact made with local Neighbourhood Police Team and West Yorkshire Police Neighbourhood Watch Officer for initial scoping / ideas. Evidence in national Neighbourhood Watch Newsletter (December 2022) that a wide range of neighbourliness and cost of living initiatives are already embedded, with dedicated pages on support for personal finance and money saving, isolation and loneliness, and community action. Coordinators and other members are encouraged to spread the word and take action. Consideration of action in Bingley to consolidate Neighbourhood Watch offer there.</p>
8	<p>RC starting to attend warm spaces to speak with local people about local issues.</p>
9	<p>RC working with Living Streets and Neighbourhood Association to improve derelict green spaces and improve active travel especially around Schools.</p>
2	<p>Developed a Neighbourhood Connect pilot project for BD18 to be launched on 30<sup>th</sup> January</p>

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## Report of the Shipley Area Co-ordinator to the meeting of Shipley Area Committee to be held on 2<sup>nd</sup> August 2023

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### Subject:

Community Chest, Jubilee and Coronation Grants

### Summary statement:

This report summarises the Community Chest, Jubilee and Coronation grants awarded between April 2022 to May 2023, for the benefit of communities within the Shipley Constituency.

### EQUALITY & DIVERSITY:

The Community Chest grant is open to, and actively promoted to, groups and organisations and individuals working in and with all the communities in the Shipley Constituency.

The Jubilee and Coronation grants were for communities in the Shipley Constituency to come together and organise events to join with national celebrations for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee and the King's Coronation.

The work undertaken by those in receipt of the grants described in this report contributes to Objective 3 of the Council's equality objectives by helping them to actively engage with their communities and enabling more people to take part in the life of the District.

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### Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Corporate

## **1. SUMMARY**

1.1 This report summarises the Community Chest, Jubilee and Coronation grants awarded between April 2022 to May 2023, for the benefit of communities within the Shipley Constituency.

## **2. BACKGROUND**

2.1 The Community Chest grant is intended to assist community based, leisure and cultural activities. Applications which meet with the criteria are considered from groups, organisations and individuals contributing across a broad spectrum of initiatives, to the well-being and development of communities within the Shipley area.

2.2 Details of the Community Chest grants awarded from April 2022 to March 2023 are outlined in Appendix A.

2.3 The Jubilee and Coronation grants were for communities in the Shipley constituency to come together and organise events to join with national celebrations for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee and the King's Coronation.

2.4 Details of the Jubilee grants awarded in 2022/2023 are in Appendix B.

2.5 Details of the Coronation grants awarded in 2023/2024 are in Appendix C.

## **3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS**

3.1 None.

## **4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL**

4.1 The Community Chest budget for the Shipley Constituency for the financial year April 2022 to March 2023 is £11,500.

4.2 £12,912.82 was awarded for Jubilee grants and £10,492.00 was awarded for Coronation grants.

## **5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES**

5.1 There are no issues.

## **6. LEGAL APPRAISAL**

6.1 There are no issues.

## **7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS**

### **7.1 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS**

7.1.1 Community Chest grants enable community groups to become more sustainable eg start up grants.



## **7.2 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS**

7.2.1 There are no issues.

## **7.3 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS**

7.3.1 None.

## **7.4 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT**

7.4.1 There are no implications.

## **7.5 TRADE UNION**

7.5.1 There are no implications.

## **7.6 WARD PLAN IMPLICATIONS**

7.6.1 Community Chest grants address priorities within all the Shipley area ward plans.

## **7.7 AREA COMMITTEE LOCALITY IMPLICATIONS**

7.7.1 Grants will be given to community groups from all 6 wards in the constituency that support priorities in the ward plans.

## **7.8 IMPLICATIONS FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE**

7.8.1 Grants have been awarded to groups supporting Children and Young People as detailed in appendices A, B & C.

## **7.9 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESMENT**

7.9.1 There are no issues

## **8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS**

8.1 None.

## **9. OPTIONS**

9.1 None.

## **10. RECOMMENDATIONS**

10.1 That the wide range of groups, organisations and individuals across the Shipley area which have benefited from receiving a Community Chest, Jubilee and Coronation grants be noted and welcomed.

10.2 That the Grants Advisory Group is thanked for their work in providing guidance to the Shipley Area Co-ordinator in the effective allocation of the Community Chest, Jubilee and Coronation grants.

## **11. APPENDICES**

11.1 Appendix A: Summary of Community Chest grants awarded 2022/2023.

11.2 Appendix B: Summary of Jubilee grants awarded 2022/2023.

11.3 Appendix C: Summary of Coronation grants awarded 2023/2024.

## **12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS**

12.1 None.

<b>ORGANISATION</b>	<b>WARD</b>	<b>WHAT THE GRANT WAS USED FOR</b>	<b>AMOUNT AWARDED</b>
Redbeck Allotment Association	ShIPLEY	Forks, paint, batteries and poly-tunnel	£ 319.93
Fiddle n Feet	ShIPLEY	PA speaker and 3 trolleys	£ 500.00
Harden Cricket Club	Bingley Rural	Defibrillator	£ 500.00
Saltaire Inspired	ShIPLEY	Shelves and display frames for telephone box	£ 500.00
Denholme New Allotments	Bingley Rural	Install a hard standing	£ 500.00
Wesleys Community Hub	Baildon	12 chairs	£ 500.00
Burley in Wharfedale Bowling Club	Wharfedale	Sets of juniors bowls	£ 500.00
Denholme Shared Church	Bingley Rural	Landscaping a section of the grounds	£ 471.00
8th Shipley Scout Group	Baildon	Tents	£ 500.00
The St Hugh's Centre	ShIPLEY	Summer lunch box scheme	£ 500.00
Bolton Woods Community Centre	Windhill & Wrose	Play equipment	£ 492.73
ShIPLEY Baptist Church	ShIPLEY	Table football, pool table, arts & craft materials and games.	£ 500.00
Friends of Myrtle Park	Bingley	Items to enhance the children's corner	£ 491.24
One in a Million (Sports)	ShIPLEY	Streetwise project at Titus Salt School	£ 400.00
Hey Mama	ShIPLEY	Play equipment	£ 497.69
Friend of Northcliffe Park	ShIPLEY	Free family event - pop up cinema	£ 500.00
Bingley Remembrance Group	Bingley	PA system	£ 401.00
Wilsden School Association	Bingley Rural	Reading shed, books and cushions	£ 500.00
Hoyle Court Pre-School	Baildon	Bean bags, cushions and outdoor toys	£ 491.73
Menston in Bloom	Wharfedale	Water butts and connections	£ 300.00
Harden Children's Gala	Bingley Rural	Purchase 2 small chest freezers	£ 420.00
Cullingworth Cricket Club	Bingley Rural	Decorating hallway and toilets of sports club	£ 250.00
Saltaire Cricket Club	ShIPLEY	Flat sheet cover	£ 200.00
Wrose Dementia Friendly Community Support	Windhill & Wrose	Materials for art, craft & music sessions	£ 300.00
HALE	ShIPLEY	Christmas intergenerational event	£ 500.00
Crossflatts Village Society	Bingley	Community carol concert	£ 200.00
Friends of Denso Marston Nature Reserve	Baildon	Printer and laminator	£ 108.45
Northcliffe Church	ShIPLEY	Community garden	£ 300.00

			Total	£	11,643.77
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**APPENDIX A**

**COMMUNITY CHEST AWARDED 2022/2023**

## JUBILEE GRANT 2022

ORGANISATION	WARD	AWARDED	
Wesleys Community Hub, Baildon Methodist Church	Baildon	£	250.00
Friends of Northcliffe	ShIPLEY	£	486.00
Northcliffe Church	ShIPLEY	£	250.00
Baildon Community Link	Baildon	£	250.00
Clarendon Road Jubilee Street Party	Bingley	£	250.00
Throstle Nest Riding for the Disabled Group	Bingley Rural	£	230.00
Heaton Drive Residents	Bingley	£	250.00
Baildon Rifle and Pistol Club	Baildon	£	250.00
Prod Lane Residents	Baildon	£	306.82
Eldwick Village Society	Bingley	£	500.00
Denholme Shared Church	Bingley Rural	£	500.00
Walker Wood Residents	Baildon	£	250.00
Baildon Horticultural Society	Baildon	£	250.00
Southway Individuals/Neighbours	Bingley	£	250.00
Esholt War Memorial Institute	Baildon	£	250.00
The Oval Residents	Bingley	£	250.00
Wilsden Village Hall	Bingley Rural	£	415.00
Better Eat Food Service	Windhill & Wrose	£	250.00
Tulyar Court Residents	Bingley	£	250.00
Wrose Dementia Friendly Community Support Group	Windhill & Wrose	£	200.00
Jane Street residents	ShIPLEY	£	250.00
Greenfield Residents	Windhill & Wrose	£	250.00
ShIPLEY College	ShIPLEY	£	250.00
Croft Ave Residents	Bingley	£	215.00
Windhill Community Café	Windhill & Wrose	£	500.00
Litter Picking Group	Windhill & Wrose	£	250.00
Crossflatts Cricket Club	Bingley	£	250.00
Cullingworth Cricket Club	Bingley Rural	£	500.00
Low Ash Lovely Neighbours	Windhill & Wrose	£	250.00
Menston Cricket Club	Wharfedale	£	500.00
St Peter's Church	ShIPLEY	£	250.00
Young Masters Visual Art School	ShIPLEY	£	250.00
St Cuthbert's Church	Windhill & Wrose	£	250.00
Aire View Avenue residents	Bingley Rural	£	250.00
Residents of Thornacre Road	Windhill & Wrose	£	250.00
Windhill Community Association	Windhill & Wrose	£	500.00
Friends of Myrtle Park	Bingley	£	500.00
DMI Community Centre	Bingley Rural	£	250.00
Residents of Busfield Street	Bingley	£	310.00
Crossflatts Village Society	Bingley	£	250.00
West Royd Close Residents	Windhill & Wrose	£	250.00
Kingsway Residents	Windhill & Wrose	£	250.00
Wrose Parish Council	Windhill & Wrose	£	250.00
	Total	£	12,912.82

## CORONATION GRANT 2023

ORGANISATION	WARD	AWARDED
Bradford and Bingley Cricket Club	Bingley Rural	£ 200.00
Better Eat Food Service CIC	Windhill & Wrose	£ 200.00
Bradford HF Walking and Social Group	Baildon	£ 200.00
Friends of Hoyle Court Association	Baildon	£ 200.00
Wycliffe Primary School	Shipley	£ 200.00
Baildon Community Link	Baildon	£ 100.00
Shipley Memories Group	Shipley	£ 200.00
Hirst Wood Nursery School	Shipley	£ 200.00
Back Oak Avenue Street Party	Bingley	£ 150.00
Baildon Horticultural Society	Baildon	£ 200.00
Litter Picker - Wrose	Windhill & Wrose	£ 200.00
4th Shipley Guide Unit	Shipley	£ 200.00
38-40 Southway, Eldwick	Bingley	£ 200.00
Bingley Baptist Church	Bingley	£ 200.00
Wilsden Trinity Church	Bingley Rural	£ 200.00
Wilsden Village Hall	Bingley Rural	£ 200.00
Residents Social Group Falkland Court	Bingley	£ 200.00
North East Windhill Community Association	Windhill & Wrose	£ 100.00
Menston Community Association	Wharfedale	£ 200.00
Westhill Avenue Residents	Bingley Rural	£ 200.00
Cullingworth Cricket Club	Bingley Rural	£ 200.00
Burley and Woodhead CE Primary School	Wharfedale	£ 200.00
2458 Shipley and Baildon Air Cadets	Shipley	£ 200.00
Menston in Bloom	Wharfedale	£ 200.00
Burley in Wharfedale Cricket Club	Wharfedale	£ 200.00
Harden Cricket Club	Bingley Rural	£ 200.00
BD17 6JA Local Residents	Baildon	£ 200.00
Saltaire Methodist Church	Shipley	£ 200.00
Wrose Chapel	Windhill & Wrose	£ 200.00
Bransdale Close Residents	Baildon	£ 200.00
Wiltots Toddler Group	Bingley Rural	£ 100.00
11th Keighley (Cullingworth) Scout Group	Bingley Rural	£ 200.00
The Parish Of Baildon	Baildon	£ 200.00
Wilsden Primary School	Bingley Rural	£ 200.00
All together at Forester Court (Residents)	Bingley Rural	£ 200.00
Bee Well Connected CIC	Windhill & Wrose	£ 200.00
Micklethwaite Village Society	Bingley	£ 192.00
Crossflatts Cricket Club	Bingley	£ 200.00
Acre Rise/Rocklands Residents Group	Baildon	£ 200.00
Anchor Housing (Hallcroft House)	Windhill & Wrose	£ 200.00
Trinity All Saints Primary School	Bingley	£ 200.00
Park Mount Avenue Group	Baildon	£ 200.00
Bingley Arts Centre	Bingley	£ 200.00
DMI Community Centre	Bingley Rural	£ 200.00
Oval Street Residents	Bingley	£ 200.00
Young Masters Visual Art School	Shipley	£ 200.00
St Peter's Church, Shipley	Shipley	£ 200.00
The Green of Canary Drive	Bingley	£ 200.00

The Shipley Bowling Club	Shipley	£ 200.00
Incommunities	Shipley	£ 200.00
Incommunities	Bingley Rural	£ 200.00
Windhill Community Café Ltd	Windhill & Wrose	£ 100.00
Crossflatts Village Society	Bingley	£ 200.00
Busfield St Residents Group	Bingley	£ 200.00
Ghyll Royd School PTA	Wharfedale	£ 150.00
	Total	£ 10,492.00

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