

## Agenda for a meeting of the Shipley Area Committee to be held on Wednesday, 17 January 2024 at 6.00 pm in Council Chamber - Shipley Town Hall

### Members of the Committee – Councillors

LABOUR	CONSERVATIVE	GREEN
Fricker Dearden Steele	F Ahmed Davies Sullivan Felstead	Warnes Love

### Alternates:

LABOUR	CONSERVATIVE	GREEN
Hinchcliffe Ross-Shaw Wheatley	Coates Pollard Birch	Watson

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## A. PROCEDURAL ITEMS

### 1. 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:*

<b>Type of Interest</b>	<b>You must:</b>
<i>Disclosable Pecuniary Interests</i>	<i>Disclose the interest; not participate in the discussion or vote; and leave the meeting <u>unless</u> you have a dispensation</i>
<i>Other Registrable Interests (Directly Related)</i> <b>OR</b> <i>Non-Registrable Interests (Directly Related)</i>	<i>Disclose the interest; speak on the item <u>only if</u> the public are also allowed to speak but otherwise not participate in the discussion or vote; and leave the meeting <u>unless</u> you have a dispensation</i>
<i>Other Registrable Interests (Affects)</i> <b>OR</b> <i>Non-Registrable Interests (Affects)</i>	<i>Disclose the interest; remain in the meeting, participate and vote <u>unless</u> the matter affects the financial interest or well-being</i>

*(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 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.*

## **2. 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.

## **3. MINUTES**

**Recommended –**

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

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

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

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

Reports and background papers for agenda items may be inspected by contacting the person shown after each agenda item. Certain reports and background papers may be restricted.

Any request to remove the restriction on a report or background paper should be made to the relevant Strategic Director or Assistant Director whose name is shown on the front page of the report.

If that request is refused, there is a right of appeal to this meeting.

Please contact the officer shown below in advance of the meeting if you wish to appeal.

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

## 5. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

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

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

**Questions must be received in writing by the Director of Legal and Governance in Room 112, City Hall, Bradford, BD1 1HY, by mid-day on Monday 15 January 2024.**

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

## B. BUSINESS ITEMS

### 6. \*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 15 January 2024.

(Damian Fisher – 01274 437146)

### 7. COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS IN THE SHIPLEY LOCALITY

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The Strategic Director, Place, will present a report (**Document "Q"**) which is provided at the request of the Chair of the Shipley Area Committee. It aims to raise awareness and understanding amongst members of the Area Committee about work they undertake in the Shipley Locality.

**Recommended –**

**(1) That Members note the information provided relating to community partnerships within Bradford District & Craven Health & Care Partnership and particularly those operating in the Shipley locality as detailed in report (Document "Q").**

**(2) That Members contact their Ward Officer or Assistant Ward Officer for further information or updates regarding individual community partnerships, with any other general enquiries directed to [sarah.dick@bradford.nhs.uk](mailto:sarah.dick@bradford.nhs.uk)**

(Sarah Dick)

8. **OVERVIEW OF BRADFORD LIBRARIES, WITH PARTICULAR FOCUS ON THE WORK OF LIBRARIES IN THE SHIPLEY AREA** 21 - 26

The Strategic Director, Place, will present a report (**Document “R”**) which provides a brief overview of the work of Bradford Libraries Service. The report summarises overall developments in the Service, as well as more detailed information about libraries in the Shipley area.

**Recommended –**

**That Members note and comment on the report.**

(Christine May – 07970 829265)

9. **SHIPLEY LOCALITY PLAN - PROGRESS UPDATE 2023** 27 - 54

The report of the Strategic, Director, Place (**Document “S”**) will be submitted to the Committee. This report gives an update on the progress achieved towards addressing the locality-wide priorities set out in the Shipley Locality Plan during 2023.

**Recommended –**

**That Members of the Shipley Area Committee comment on the Shipley Locality Plan Progress Update 2023, as set out in Appendix 1 of the report (Document “S”).**

(Damian Fisher/Mick Charlton – 01274 437146)



## **Report of the Head of Community Partnership & Locality Development to the meeting of Shipley Area Committee to be held on 17<sup>th</sup> January 2024**

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### **Subject:**

**Community Partnerships in the Shipley Locality**

### **Summary statement:**

This report has been provided at the request of the Chair of the Shipley Area Committee. It aims to raise awareness and understanding amongst members of the Area Committee about work they undertake in the Shipley Locality.

### **EQUALITY & DIVERSITY:**

Community partnership work is focussed on reducing healthcare inequalities and we know that those with protected characteristics (termed as 'inclusion groups' in the Core20+5 framework) face greater inequalities. Data covering gender, age, ethnicity, disability status, etc. is routinely collected and evaluated for all Core20+5 funded projects and, to a lesser degree, for small grants funded projects.

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**Overview & Scrutiny Area:**

**Health & Environment**

## 1. SUMMARY

This report has been provided at the request of the Chair of the Shipley Area Committee. It aims to raise awareness and understanding amongst members of the Area Committee about work they undertake in the Shipley Locality.

## 2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 Community partnerships, focussing on supporting and improving the health and wellbeing of local communities were established by the then NHS Clinical Commissioning Groups in Bradford District & Craven in 2018.
- 2.2 The impetus for their creation came from a national initiative known as 'primary care home' which aimed to increase collaborative working between neighbouring primary care providers (primarily GP practices) on a hyper-local level covering populations of approximately 30-50K patients.
- 2.3 The Bradford District & Craven vision, however, was always for far wider, multi-disciplinary working within communities than solely GPs. This led to the establishment of 'community partnerships' rather than 'primary care home' where partners from the relevant local authority, local voluntary and community sector organisations and primary and community health care providers came together.
- 2.4 It should be noted that community partnerships are not legal entities, rather they are partnership networks. Each partnership therefore has a specific 'community partnerships fundholder' (either a GP practice or a VCS organisation) which holds monies and contracts on behalf of the partnership. The relationships between each fundholder and the ICB is set out in a Memorandum of Agreement.
- 2.5 The role and responsibilities of community partnerships and their members is set out in *Appendix A*. In summary, the role of the community partnerships is to:
- provide local leadership to the challenge of addressing health inequalities
  - engage and empower communities using an asset-based approach ('inverting the power to act')
  - focus on prevention, early intervention and seeking to understand and influence the wider determinants of health and wellbeing
  - develop the broadest possible approach to partnership working at a local level
- 2.6 The broad alignment of community partnerships to council wards is set out at *Appendix C*. It should be noted that community partnerships are based on GP practice lists and as such do not fit neatly in to ward or locality boundaries. Nevertheless we have attempted to identify the key wards in which individual community partnerships operate in order to
- More readily define and explain the place / geographic footprint of community partnerships in the Bradford area as a means of improving improve communications and engagement with stakeholders



- Ensure that no geographic areas are ‘missed out’ due to a lack of clarity as to community partnership areas of responsibility
  - Assist community partnerships in identifying and prioritising the geographic areas where they particularly need to collaborate and with which other community partnership(s)
- 2.7 More detailed information about the community partnerships that operate in the Shipley locality is provided at *Appendix C*.

### **3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS**

- 3.1 None specific.

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

- 4.1 Community partnerships are entirely NHS funded via NHS West Yorkshire Integrated Care Board and predecessor Clinical Commissioning Groups. Going forward we hope to develop some joint-funding opportunities (for example via Give Bradford).
- 4.2 The baseline budget for community partnerships is £760K per annum. This funds the small grants allocation (£20K per partnership per annum), funding for the Heads of Community Partnerships & Locality posts plus infrastructure funding for the community partnerships themselves. Infrastructure varies depending on who holds the key roles within a partnership (for example, there is funding to support Chairs from VCS organisations or GP practices, but not for those employed by statutory services) and whether there is any other partnership and project support available (for example, the 5 partnerships in the most deprived parts of Bradford have full-time support from a dedicated Reducing Inequalities Manager).
- 4.3 In addition, for a period of 3.5 years (from October 2022 to March 2026) a further £1.2 million per annum of project monies has been allocated to community partnerships by Bradford District & Craven Health and Care Partnership from the national Core 20+5 reducing healthcare inequalities framework. As far as we are aware, BD&C HCP is the only area nationally to have effectively delegated the commissioning of reducing healthcare inequalities work to a hyper-local level.
- 4.4 Information regarding the Core20+5 frameworks for adults and children and young people are provided at *Appendices D & E*.

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

- 5.1 There are no direct risk management or governance implications for CBMDC, other than potentially a small degree of reputational risk which is shared with all member organisations represented within individual community partnerships.
- 5.2 There is a community partnerships terms of reference template that has recently been updated and all partnerships are in the process of reviewing their governing document in light of this, and outcomes from their recent self-assessment against the Community Partnership Development Toolkit.

The contractual relationship for Core20+5 funded projects is between NHS West Yorkshire Integrated Care Board and the relevant project provider. The contractual relationship for small grants funded projects is between the community partnership fundholder and the relevant project provider. The relationship between NHS West Yorkshire Integrated Care Board and community partnership fundholders is governed by a Memorandum of Agreement.

Within Bradford District & Craven Health and Care Partnerships, the work of community partnerships forms part of the Healthy Communities Priority and there is formal accountability and reporting to the Healthy Communities Board which meets monthly.

There is also a Community Partnerships Network which meets on-line, bi-monthly and is an opportunity to highlight and celebrate the work of individual community partnerships, their successes and good practice as well as sharing of lessons learnt. Membership of the network is open to anyone with an interest, please sign up here for invites or to keep up-to-date with community partnership news: [Sign up \(es-mail.co.uk\)](mailto:es-mail.co.uk)

## **6. LEGAL APPRAISAL**

- 6.1 There are no direct legal implications for CBMDC. Whilst council representatives are key partnerships in all community partnerships, any legal implications would lie with NHS West Yorkshire Integrated Care Board / Bradford District & Craven Health & Care Partnership and / or individual community partnership fundholders.

## **7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS**

### **7.1 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS**

- 7.1.1 Not applicable

### **7.2 TACKLING THE CLIMATE EMERGENCY IMPLICATIONS**

- 7.2.1 Not applicable

### **7.3 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS**

- 7.3.1 Not applicable

### **7.4 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT**

- 7.4.1 Community partnership work is focussed on reducing healthcare inequalities and we know that those with protected characteristics (termed as 'inclusion groups' in the Core20+5 framework) face greater inequalities. Data covering gender, age, ethnicity, disability status, etc. is routinely collected and evaluated for all Core20+5 funded projects and, to a lesser degree, for small grants funded projects.

## **7.5 TRADE UNION**

7.5.1 Not applicable

## **7.6 WARD IMPLICATIONS**

7.6.1 There are no particular ward implications. The broad alignment of community partnerships to wards is set out in *Appendix B*. However, it should be noted that community partnerships are based on GP practice lists and as such do not fit neatly in to ward or locality boundaries.

Representatives from the Shipley Area Office (Ward Officers and / or Assistant Ward Officers) are members of all community partnerships in the Shipley locality.

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

7.7.1 Community partnerships are particular focussed on the 'Better Health, Better Lives' (BHBL) section of the Locality Plan and wherever possible, their work should align with BHBL objectives.

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

7.8.1 A framework has been set nationally for reducing healthcare inequalities for children and young people (see Appendix E).

7.8.2 In addition, Bradford District & Craven Health and Care Partnership have set a further, local priority relating to adversity, trauma and resilience for children and young people as part of its reducing healthcare inequalities work.

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

7.9.1 Not applicable

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

8.1 Not applicable

## **9. OPTIONS**

9.1 Not applicable; this report is for information

## **10. RECOMMENDATIONS**

10.1 Members note the information provided relating to community partnerships within Bradford District & Craven Health & Care Partnership and particularly those operating in the Shipley locality

10.2 Members contact their Ward Officer or Assistant Ward Officer for further information or updates regarding individual community partnerships, with any other general enquiries directed to [sarah.dick@bradford.nhs.uk](mailto:sarah.dick@bradford.nhs.uk)

## **11. APPENDICES**

- 11.1 Appendix A: Community partnership role descriptions
- 11.2 Appendix B: Alignment of community partnerships with wards
- 11.3 Appendix C: Information about community partnerships in the Shipley locality
- 11.4 Appendix D: National Core20+5 Reducing Healthcare Inequalities Framework: Adults
- 11.5 Appendix D: National Core20+5 Reducing Healthcare Inequalities Framework: Children & Young People

## **12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS**

- 12.1 Not applicable

# Community Partnership Role Descriptions

## 1. Community Partnerships

### 1.1 Definition and purpose

#### What are community partnerships?

- The foundation of our community model for the planning and delivery of health and care
- Networks of partner organisations and individuals with a shared purpose
- Inclusive of (but not limited to): primary care, community health, VCSE sector, council neighbourhoods teams, lay / patient participation groups and other interested parties

#### Why do we have them?

- To oversee and co-ordinate partnership working and delivery around health and care at the local level
- To ensure that grassroots understanding of community and neighbourhood assets and needs drives work at the local level
- To help address the challenge of tackling health inequalities at a local level

#### What value do they add?

- Improved outcomes for local populations
- Removing organisational barriers and promoting collaboration through shared purpose

### 1.2 Role (as defined in the 'Community Partnership Statement of Purpose')

The role of the community partnership is to:

- provide local leadership to the challenge of addressing health inequalities
- engage and empower communities using an asset-based approach ('inverting the power to act')



- focus on prevention, early intervention and seeking to understand and influence the wider determinants of health and wellbeing
- develop the broadest possible approach to partnership working at a local level

### 1.3 Responsibilities

The responsibilities of the community partnership include:

- rising above personal and organisational interests, 'acting as one' across organisational boundaries for the benefit of the local population
- working in alignment with the mission, values and behaviours of the West Yorkshire Health and Care Partnership (see Appendix 1)
- building relationships in the local area and encouraging and supporting the widest possible participation of interested parties in the community partnership and its work
- leading the development of community partnership's vision, strategy and priorities, as informed by a wide range of relevant data, intelligence and engagement activity and aligned to the priorities of relevant wards and localities and the Bradford District & Craven health and care partnership
- developing an annual plan aligned to the community partnership's vision, strategy and priorities and within available financial resources
- development and commissioning of projects in line with the community partnership's annual plan
- supporting community partnership commissioned projects and ensuring the monitoring and evaluation of their outcomes
- reviewing community partnership's financial position on at least a quarterly basis
- linking and collaborating as appropriate with partnership groups and forums at ward and locality level, and with neighbouring community partnerships
- raising awareness of the community partnership, its work and projects, within partner organisations and, as appropriate, directly with the local community
- reviewing the terms of reference and the effectiveness of the community partnership (for example, using the CP development toolkit) on at least an annual basis
- producing an annual summary of the work of the community partnership for sharing with relevant stakeholders and publication on the Bradford District and Craven health and care partnership website

## 2. PARTNER ORGANISATIONS AND MEMBERS OF COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

### 2.1 Partner Organisations

- to identify one or more representatives (and, where possible, a deputy / alternate) to attend meetings of the community partnership
- to ensure that the representatives are supported and enabled to attend meetings and contribute to the work of the community partnership

### 2.2 All Community Partnership Members

- to contribute to the work of the community partnership in alignment with the mission, values and behaviours of the West Yorkshire Health & Care Partnership (see Appendix 1)
- to rise above personal and organisational interests and 'act as one' across organisational boundaries for the benefit of the local population
- where relevant to declare any actual or potential conflicts of interest at the start of partnerships meetings and again at the relevant agenda item
- to provide input and local intelligence to the work of the community partnership using their knowledge and understanding of the community they serve
- to highlight the work of the community partnership and raise awareness of its projects as appropriate to colleagues, other partners and patients / citizens / service users
- to attend at least 75% of community partnership meetings per annum and (where possible) to ensure attendance by a deputy or alternate when unable to attend

### 2.3 Chair

- to facilitate the effective operation of the community partnership in alignment with the mission, values and behaviours of the West Yorkshire Health and Care Partnership (see Appendix 1)

- to chair meetings of the community partnership; this includes ensuring that any conflicts of interest declared are managed and recorded appropriately
- to ensure that the community partnership is appropriately linked to ward and locality partnership forums and with its neighbouring community partnerships
- to oversee and co-ordinate, in conjunction with the Head of Community Partnership and Locality Development, the work of any individual(s) contracted to support the community partnership (e.g. administrative support, finance support, reducing inequalities manager, project manager, etc.)
- to attend and represent the community partnership at BD&C HCP community partnership steering group meetings and related development sessions
- to ensure that the terms of reference of the community partnership are complied with

## 2.4 Deputy Chair

- to support the chair in their role (with any specific responsibilities allocated to the Deputy Chair in agreement with the Chair)
- to undertake the chair role in the case of planned or unplanned absence of the substantive chair, or where the chair has a conflict of interest

## 2.5 Community Partnership VCS Anchor Organisation Representative

- to bring (along with any other VCSE representatives on the partnership) the voice of the local community and VCSE sector to the work of the community partnership
- to act as the key link within the VCSE sector in the community partnership area, engaging with and supporting other VCSE organisations to gain their insight to and involvement with the work of the partnership

## 2.6 Community Partnership fundholder



- The Fundholder is defined as the partner organisation who receives income and pays expenditure on behalf of the community partnership
- See separate Fundholder Memorandum of Understanding

## 2.7 Member with Responsibility for Finance

- to provide (or liaise with the community partnership fundholder to ensure) financial reports are received by the community partnership on at least a quarterly basis
- to take the lead on financial planning and forecasting on behalf of the community partnership

## 2.8 Head of Community Partnership & Locality Development

- to support the Chair, Deputy Chair and other community partnership members as required to ensure the effective operation of the partnership and the delivery of its projects
- to input to the work of the community partnership from a locality perspective and as a representative of the Bradford District and Craven health and care partnership
- to ensure the community partnership is appropriately sighted on and linked in to the work of relevant system programmes and projects
- to ensure that the requirements of Bradford District and Craven health and care partnership / West Yorkshire Integrated Care Board with respect to financial (including procurement and contracting) and governance related matters are adhered to
- to undertake the role of 'member with responsibility for finance' in the absence of another CP member being willing and able to undertake this role

**Approved: CP Steering Group 20th June 2023**

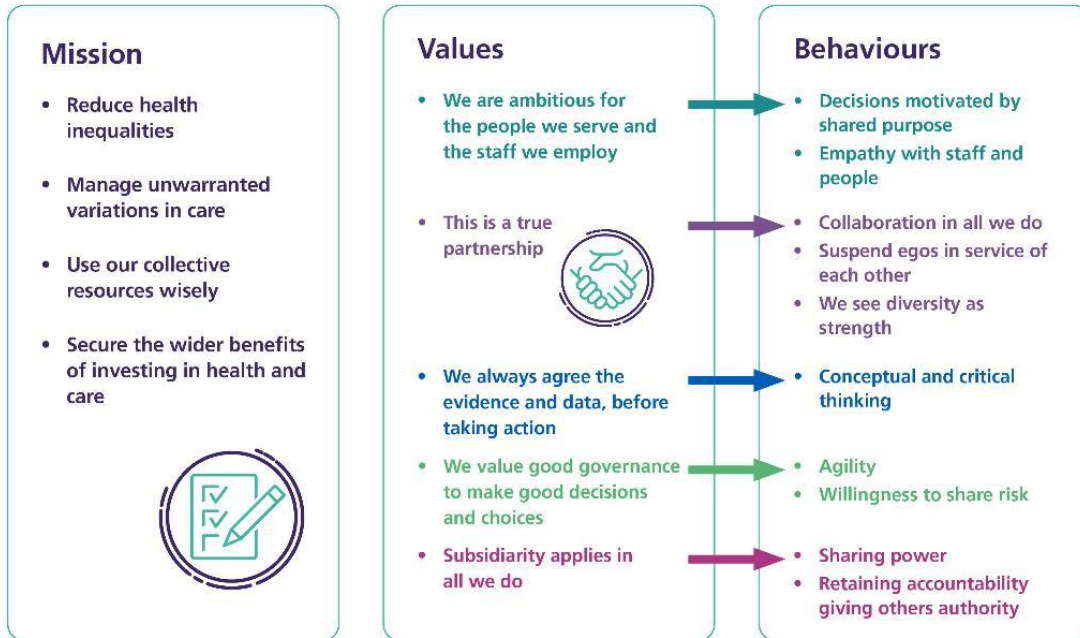
**Review date: June 2024**

Appendix 1:

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# Mission, Values and Behaviours



**APPENDIX B: Ward / Community Partnership alignment - by CP**

<b>Locality</b>	<b>CP</b>	<b>Ward 1</b>	<b>Ward 2</b>	<b>Ward 3</b>	<b>Ward 4</b>	<b>Ward 5</b>
East	<b>FLE (Five Lane Ends)</b>	Bolton & Undercliffe	Eccleshill	Windhill & Wrose (joint)		
	<b>CP5</b>	Bradford Moor	Bowling & Barkerend			
West	<b>T4H (Together 4 Health)</b>	Manningham (joint)	Toller (joint)	Little Horton (joint)		
	<b>HCHC (Horton &amp; City Health Collaborative)</b>	City	Little Horton (joint)	Manningham (joint)		
	<b>Quadrant</b>	Clayton & Fairweather Green	Heaton	Thornton & Allerton (joint)	Toller (joint)	
South	<b>WOW (Working on Wellbeing)</b>	Royds	Wibsey	Great Horton	Queensbury (joint)	Little Horton (joint)
	<b>BD4+</b>	Tong	Wyke (joint)			
Keighley	<b>Keighley &amp; Worth Valley</b>	Keighley Central	Keighley West	Worth Valley	Keighley East	
	<b>Wharfedale &amp; Silsden</b>	Ilkley	Wharfedale & Silsden	Craven (CBMDC)		
Shipley	<b>WISHH (Windhill, Idle, Saltaire Happy &amp; Healthy)</b>	Idle & Thackley	Shipley (joint)	Windhill & Wrose (joint)	Baildon (joint)	
	<b>BBCP</b>	Bingley	Bingley Rural	Baildon (joint)		
All Bradford Localities	<b>Affinity Care</b>	Wyke (joint)	Queensbury (joint)	Shipley (joint)	Windhill & Wrose (joint)	Thornton & Allerton (joint)
Craven NYC	<b>Craven</b>	All Craven NY Wards				

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**APPENDIX C: Community Partnerships operating in the Shipley Locality (there are a total of 13 CPs in Bradford District & Craven)**

NOTE: Funding is linked to the number of patients registered with the relevant Primary Care Network plus a deprivation weighting

<b>CP Annual budget 23/24 -25/26 Population at April 23</b>	<b>GP Practices</b>	<b>Key Wards</b>	<b>Chair &amp; Deputy Chair</b>	<b>Head of CP &amp; Locality Development</b>	<b>Priorities</b>	<b>Key Projects – reducing inequalities focussed</b>
<p>Bingley Bubble</p> <p>£55K Core20+5 projects</p> <p>£20K small grants</p> <p>44,354</p>	<p>Baildon Medical Practice, Bingley Medical Practice, The Springfield Surgery Oak Glen Surgery, The Wilsden Medical Practice</p>	<p>Baildon Bingley Bingley Rural</p>	<p>Chair: Jill Wadsworth, Chair of Bingley Medical Practice Patient Participation Group</p> <p>Deputy Chair: Shabir Hussain, Chief Executive Bluebird Care</p>	<p><a href="mailto:Sarah.dick@bradford.nhs.uk">Sarah.dick@bradford.nhs.uk</a></p> <p>Shipley Locality (including Affinity Care CP)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Improving and supporting mental wellbeing</li> <li>Improving and supporting healthy lifestyles</li> <li>Groups of particular focus: (i) children and young people (ii) elderly, frail and housebound and (iii) carers</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Bingley Mini Wellbeing Hub</li> <li>Social Prescribing Plus</li> <li>Emotional Wellbeing in Primary Schools</li> <li>Community Transport</li> <li>Mobile Adventure Play</li> </ul>
<p>WISHH</p> <p>£62K Core20+5 projects</p> <p>£20K small grants</p> <p>34,429 patients</p>	<p>The Saltaire &amp; Windhill Medical Partnership, Idle Medical Centre</p>	<p>Idle &amp; Thackley Shipley Windhill &amp; Wrose Baildon</p>	<p>Chair: Sonjia Peers, Chief Executive, HALE (standing down Jan 2024)</p> <p>Deputy Chair: Vacant</p> <p>The new WISHH Chair &amp; Deputy Care will be appointed early Jan 2024</p>	<p><a href="mailto:Sarah.dick@bradford.nhs.uk">Sarah.dick@bradford.nhs.uk</a></p> <p>Shipley Locality (including Affinity Care CP)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Resilience and recovery in our communities</li> <li>Reduction and management of cardiovascular disease and respiratory conditions</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Community Centre Health Partnership</li> <li>Children &amp; Young People Service (clinical and non-clinical support)</li> <li>Living Well Champion</li> <li>Mobile Adventure Play</li> </ul>

<b>CP Annual budget 23/24 -25/26 Population at April 23</b>	<b>GP Practices</b>	<b>Key Wards</b>	<b>Chair &amp; Deputy Chair</b>	<b>Head of CP &amp; Locality Development</b>	<b>Priorities</b>	<b>Key Projects – reducing inequalities focussed</b>
<p>Affinity Care</p> <p>£72K Core20+5 projects</p> <p>£20K small grants</p> <p>59,730 patients</p>	<p>Affinity Care, with sites in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Shipley</li> <li>- Denholme</li> <li>- Thornton</li> <li>- Clayton</li> <li>- Wyke</li> <li>- Greengates</li> <li>- Queensbury</li> </ul>	<p>Wyke Queensbury Shipley Thornton &amp; Allerton Windhill &amp; Wrose</p>	<p>Chair: Dr Cathy Hart, Affinity Care PCN Patient Engagement Lead</p> <p>Deputy Chair: Jon Royle, CEO The Bridge Project</p>	<p><a href="mailto:Sarah.dick@bradford.nhs.uk">Sarah.dick@bradford.nhs.uk</a></p> <p>Shipley Locality (including Affinity Care CP)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Reducing loneliness and isolation</li> <li>• Improving and supporting mental wellbeing</li> <li>• Improving and supporting healthy lifestyles</li> <li>• Facilitating access to services and support, particularly for those facing the greatest barriers</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Community Centre Health Partnership</li> <li>• Children &amp; Young People Service (clinical and non-clinical support)</li> <li>• Dementia &amp; Brain Health Project</li> <li>• Mobile Adventure Play</li> </ul>
<p>Wharfedale &amp; Silsden</p> <p>£55K Core20+5 projects</p> <p>£20K small grants</p> <p>41,216 patients</p>	<p>Addingham Medical Practice, Grange Park Surgery, IG Medical (Ilkley Moor &amp; Grassington), Ilkley &amp; Wharfedale Medical Practice, Silsden &amp; Steeton Medical Practice</p>	<p>Ilkley Wharfedale Craven</p>	<p>Chair: Paul Killgallon, Friends of Silsden Town Hall CIC</p> <p>Deputy Chair: Kath Cole, Many Hands CIC</p>	<p><a href="mailto:Justine.joy@bradford.nhs.uk">Justine.joy@bradford.nhs.uk</a></p> <p>Bradford South Locality (plus Wharfedale &amp; Silsden CP)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mental wellbeing</li> <li>• Young people's health</li> <li>• Maternity and support for families</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Wharfedale Pathways (alcohol and substance use support)</li> <li>• New Parents and Babies Support</li> <li>• Health Coaching</li> </ul>
<p>Five Lane Ends</p> <p>£85K Core20+5 projects</p> <p>£20K small grants</p> <p>35,735 patients</p>	<p>Moorside Surgery, Farrow Medical Centre, Ashcroft Surgery, The Rockwell &amp; Wrose Medical Practice</p>	<p>Bolton &amp; Undercliffe Eccleshill Windhill &amp; Wrose</p>	<p>Chair: Rachel Thompson, Practice Manager, Rockwell &amp; Wrose Medical Practice</p> <p>Deputy Chair: Vacant</p>	<p><a href="mailto:Gemma.smith@bradford.nhs.uk">Gemma.smith@bradford.nhs.uk</a></p> <p>Bradford East Locality (plus Craven CP (North Yorkshire))</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Healthy lifestyles and self care</li> <li>• Long term conditions and screening uptake</li> <li>• Mental wellness</li> <li>• Maternity and contraception</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Child Health Worker</li> <li>• Maternity Circles</li> <li>• Self Care for over 55's, inc Mobility &amp; Pain Group</li> <li>• Community Transport &amp; Befriending project</li> </ul>

# REDUCING HEALTHCARE INEQUALITIES

The Core20PLUS5 approach is designed to support Integrated Care Systems to drive targeted action in healthcare inequalities improvement

**CORE20**  
The most deprived **20%** of the national population as identified by the Index of Multiple Deprivation



**PLUS**  
ICS-chosen population groups experiencing poorer-than-average health access, experience and/or outcomes, who may not be captured within the Core20 alone and would benefit from a tailored healthcare approach e.g. inclusion health groups



Target population

## CORE20 PLUS 5

Key clinical areas of health inequalities

- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5



**MATERNITY**  
ensuring continuity of care for women from Black, Asian and minority ethnic communities and from the most deprived groups



**SEVERE MENTAL ILLNESS (SMI)**  
ensure annual Physical Health Checks for people with SMI to at least, nationally set targets



**CHRONIC RESPIRATORY DISEASE**  
a clear focus on Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD), driving up uptake of Covid, Flu and Pneumonia vaccines to reduce infective exacerbations and emergency hospital admissions due to those exacerbations



**EARLY CANCER DIAGNOSIS**  
**75%** of cases diagnosed at stage 1 or 2 by 2028



**HYPERTENSION CASE-FINDING**  
and optimal management and lipid optimal management



**SMOKING CESSATION**  
positively impacts all 5 key clinical areas

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# REDUCING HEALTHCARE INEQUALITIES FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

## CORE20

The most deprived 20% of the national population as identified by the Index of Multiple Deprivation



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## PLUS

ICS-chosen population groups experiencing poorer-than-average health access, experience and/or outcomes, who may not be captured within the Core20 alone and would benefit from a tailored healthcare approach e.g. inclusion health groups



Target population

# CORE20 PLUS 5

Key clinical areas of health inequalities

1



## ASTHMA

Address over reliance on reliever medications and decrease the number of asthma attacks

2



## DIABETES

Increase access to Real-time Continuous Glucose Monitors and insulin pumps in the most deprived quintiles and from ethnic minority backgrounds & increase proportion of children and young people with Type 2 diabetes receiving annual health checks

3



## EPILEPSY

Increase access to epilepsy specialist nurses and ensure access in the first year of care for those with a learning disability or autism

4



## ORAL HEALTH

Address the backlog for tooth extractions in hospital for under 10s

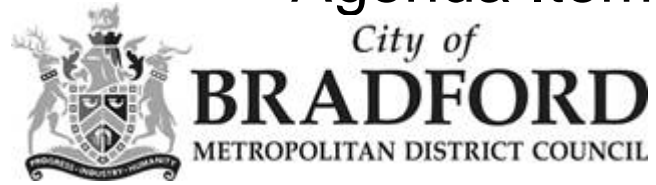
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## MENTAL HEALTH

Improve access rates to children and young people's mental health services for 0-17 year olds, for certain ethnic groups, age, gender and deprivation

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## Report of the Director of Place to the meeting of Shipley Area Committee to be held on 17 January 2024

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### Subject:

Overview of Bradford Libraries, with particular focus on the work of libraries in the Shipley Area.

### Summary statement:

This report provides a brief overview of the work of Bradford Libraries Service. It summarises overall developments in the Service, as well as more detailed information about libraries in the Shipley area.

### EQUALITY & DIVERSITY:

Bradford Libraries contribute to the 'Community' theme of the Council's equalities objectives, taking 'Action to support the creation of a place where everyone feels that they belong, are understood, feel safe and are able to fully participate in and contribute to the economic, social and civic life of the district.' By developing access to more services in libraries, local people will benefit from this more local support. It also contributes to the 'Service Design' theme of the Council's equalities objectives, 'Ensuring that our services are designed in an accessible and an inclusive way including co-production with local people and organisations.' This principle is demonstrated in our work with Community Managed Libraries and with a wide range of internal and external partners.

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### Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Healthy People & Places

## 1. SUMMARY

This report provides a brief overview of Bradford Libraries Service and developments across the Service over the past 12 months. It also provides an update on each of the libraries in the Shipley area. A more detailed update on Bradford Libraries service was presented to the Council's Overview & Scrutiny Committee for Regeneration & Environment on 5 December 2023 and can be found on the Council's website.

## 2. OVERVIEW OF BRADFORD LIBRARIES SERVICE

The Council has a statutory duty under the Public Libraries Act of 1964 to provide a 'comprehensive and efficient' library service for anyone that wishes to use it who lives, works or studies in the district. In financial year 2022-23 Bradford Libraries served 734,859 visitors, issued 601,347 items, hosted 64,008 sessions on public PCs, enrolled 15,026 new members, and provided more than 3000 events attended by 21,583 children and 20,193 adults.

Bradford Libraries Service is delivered through 27 libraries across the district: 10 Council run libraries (City, Keighley, Shipley, Bingley, Eccleshill, Ilkley, Laisterdyke, Manningham, Wibsey and Wyke), 15 community managed libraries (Addingham, Allerton, Bolling, Burley, Denholme, Great Horton, Heaton, Holme Wood, Idle, Menston, Queensbury, Silsden, Thornbury, Thornton, Wilsden), and 2 'hybrid' libraries (Baildon and Clayton) which are community managed supported with one paid member of Council staff.

There is also a Home Library Service which visits some 200 housebound customers across the district who are unable to visit a library, and two Local Studies Libraries (in Bradford and Keighley) which collect and provide information in a wide range of formats (books, documents, newspapers, photographs, maps etc.) about the local area.

In March 2020, the Council's Executive agreed a new vision and model for the Library Service, following a comprehensive review of the service during 2019 as part of a requirement to reduce the library service budget by more than £1M. A summary of the vision and model is given at Appendix A.

## 3. SHIPLEY AREA LIBRARIES

There are 5 libraries in the Shipley Area – in Shipley, Bingley, Baildon, Denholme and Wilsden. These are managed and overseen by an Area Manager reporting to the District Libraries Manager. This alignment between managerial posts and the 5 constituency areas was the result of a management staff remodelling which took effect from April 2023.

- 3.1 **Shipley Library** is well located in the centre of Shipley, adjacent to Asda, with public transport and plenty of public parking nearby. It is the third busiest Council library in the district (following City and Keighley libraries) with more

than 80,000 visitors in 2022/3 and is the hub library for the Shipley Area. It was our highest lending library that year with 61,607 loans. It has 2 meeting rooms available to be used by local community groups and due to good level access is well used. It has a small collection of local history items.

Recent highlights at Shipley have included:

- the redevelopment of the library garden, with the valuable assistance of a variety of partners including Shipley Town Council, NEET and the Kirkgate Gardening Club who have provided funding and volunteer support to upgrade the garden area for public use. The garden was used for events such as wreath making, potting plants, displays from support groups in the area and a green space for customers to sit and enjoy whilst reading
- the launch of the Shipley Enterprise Hub in the remodelled former exhibition space, funded by Shipley Towns Fund. The Hub will provide support to entrepreneurs and new businesses, with access to a specialist business database and book stock, a dedicated advisor, 1:1s, co-working and live streamed events.
- Shipley Memories project with the Neighbourhood's Team, which aims to bring people together to help with social exclusion to collect tales of Shipley in the past, they hope to be able to publish these in the future.

The library also accommodates the Library Service's stock and distribution centre, which is the 'engine room' of the service and organises the cataloguing, processing and distribution of stock and supplies across the library network. Over the coming year it is planned to replace the two current delivery vans with electric vehicles and install an EV charging point.

### 3.2 Bingley Library

Bingley Library is well located within the 5 Rise Shopping Centre in the heart of the town. In 2022-3 the library served 46,577 visitors and issued 48,565 items. The library was fully refurbished in 2008. Recent highlights at Bingley include:

- Investment as part of the Arts Council England funded *Libraries as Locality Hubs* project, which enabled a new layout to be created and the purchase of additional furniture and equipment. This has enabled the creation of a small meeting room and flexible space which can be opened up to accommodate larger meetings, activities and events. Refreshment facilities for events have also been enhanced.
- Regular use made of the library by Councillor Susan Fricker to have space to hold Councillor Surgeries, to be available for local constituents to raise any concerns.
- Bingley holds regular Story times and Rhyme times. Recently the library hosted school class visits to introduce children to the library and become a member. Bingley has held two Music days with the support of Bingley Music town group, which has been very successful.
- Contact has been made to be able to use the library outside of our opening hours by a local ukulele beginners group.

Unfortunately, Bingley Library suffers from regular bouts of anti-social behaviour. As a result, the Service has had to employ security guards during the year to support and protect staff and customers, at an additional cost to the service.

### **3.3 Baildon Library**

In September 2022, Baildon Library moved out of Ian Clough Hall into temporary premises – an ex-shop unit in the centre of town, adjacent to a bus stop. The Ian Clough Hall was no longer fit for purpose and is being sold for redevelopment. The Council has purchased the former Social Club in the centre of Baildon for the purpose of re-providing the permanent library. The building has now been stripped out ready for refit, however this process has revealed more extensive remedial works required than had been anticipated. The increased cost of the scheme is under review as part of the Council's current overall financial review.

The library shares the premises with Baildon Town Council, which takes joint responsibility for running the service as a 'hybrid' library. The Town Council employs a Volunteer Co-ordinator who recruits and manages the volunteers, whilst the Council provides one paid member of staff. During 2022-3 the library served 12,412 visitors and loaned 7573 items.

As there is insufficient space in the temporary library for activities and events, currently local community venues are used for regular rhyme times and story times in different parts of Baildon to promote the library and make sure that children have the opportunity to access books and be part of the summer reading scheme.

### **3.4 Denholme Library**

Denholme Library is one of the smallest of the community managed libraries across the district, open just 4 hours per week. It is based in the old Mechanics Institute building in the village. In 2022/3 it served 981 visitors and loaned 411 items.

### **3.5 Wilsden Library**

Wilsden Library is a community managed library, open 7 hours per week. In 2022/3 it served 1464 visitors and loaned 259 items.

## **4. SERVICE WIDE DEVELOPMENTS**

### **4.1 A bumper year for participation**

2022-3 saw very high levels of participation in activities and events in libraries, significantly above pre-pandemic levels, which demonstrates the impact that the new vision and model for the Service has delivered. 21,583 children attended children's activities -15% higher than in 2019/20, and 20,193 adults attended adult's activities - 31% higher.

The annual [Summer Reading Challenge](#) in 2023 was also a great success: 3,049 children took part (a 93% increase on last year), more than 72,645 books were borrowed during the Challenge (20,000 more than last year) and 837 children became new members of the library. 1,608 children completed the challenge (an increase of 10% on last year) by reading six or more books over the summer period and received certificates and medals to celebrate.

And more than 5000 children took part in our annual [Rhyme Challenge](#) in which parents are encouraged to teach their child to learn 5 rhymes. This received extremely positive feedback, with 98% of parents saying it had improved their child's speech and language. 240 childcare settings got involved, as well as libraries across the district.

#### 4.2 **Libraries as Warm Spaces**

During Winter 2022/3 (October – March), all Council libraries (and many Community Managed Libraries) registered as '[Warm Spaces](#)' offering a warm and welcoming place to gather for free, with a hot drink and the opportunity for a chat and to take part in activities including reading, jigsaws, games etc. Funding to offer hot drinks, more easy seating and board games was provided as part of the Household Support Fund. Across all Council libraries there were 33,448 recorded uses of the Warm Spaces offer, with Bingley Library staff commenting on one gentleman: "today he was particularly cold at home and said being able to come here where it is warm and have a hot drink and soup, whilst reading the paper, has really helped - not having to warm the house for as long."

#### 4.3 **Opening hours review**

During August – September 2023, public consultation was carried out on proposals to change library opening hours with a view to reducing the number of evening sessions. Data analysis had revealed that evening sessions were underused in libraries across the district, and that Bradford Libraries was offering a generous amount of evening opening compared to library services elsewhere. Since a restructure in 2019, the service was struggling with capacity to meet these opening hours, resulting in a high number of ad hoc temporary library closures. 76% of respondents to the survey agreed with the proposals, and the changes were implemented from 4<sup>th</sup> December 2023. Shipley and Bingley Libraries both reduced from 5 evenings per week to 2 evenings per week.

#### 4.4 **Self-service upgrade**

During December 2023 a new self-service kiosk was installed in Shipley Library for testing, ahead of the roll out of the new kiosks across all 10 Council libraries during January 2024. As well as offering improved functionality including on-screen promotions, the kiosks will offer the ability to pay charges using chip and pin technology. The Service has bid for external funding to provide wifi enabled printing which, if successful, will integrate with self-service payment at the kiosks. This is expected to be a popular service judging by feedback received from a public consultation on IT in libraries, carried out earlier this year.

#### 4.5 **150<sup>th</sup> anniversary book**

2022 was the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary year for Bradford Libraries, and was celebrated with special promotional materials, a children's library card design competition, and an anniversary event. Now, a new illustrated book telling the story of Bradford Libraries, *150 years of Bradford free libraries 1872-2022* by Bob Duckett (former librarian), has been published by Bradford Libraries and was launched on 6th December 2023. Copies are available for loan from Bradford libraries and for sale.

### 5. **FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL**

There are no specific financial or resource issues to highlight for libraries in the Shipley Area. For the Library Service as a whole there remains a c£400k pressure from unachievable savings and rising costs, which is being dealt with as part of the Council's current financial review.

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

No significant risks have been identified.

### 7. **LEGAL APPRAISAL**

No legal risks have been identified.

### 8. **OTHER IMPLICATIONS**

### 9. **AREA COMMITTEE LOCALITY PLAN IMPLICATIONS**

Library managers have been involved in the development of the Shipley Area Locality Action Plan and are committed to libraries contributing to the priorities of the local area as appropriate. There is great scope for libraries to contribute in the Shipley Area, for example to be a local space for events and activities, groups to meet such as the new Shipley tales group. With support of the Shipley Town Council the library is the only location within Shipley to have a defibrillator available in emergencies.

### 10. **NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS**

None.

### 11. **RECOMMENDATIONS**

Members are recommended to note and comment on the report.

### 12. **BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS**

Libraries Update report to Regeneration & Environment Overview & Scrutiny Committee on 5<sup>th</sup> December 2023:

<https://bradford.moderngov.co.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=402&MId=8133&Ver=4> (item 5)





## Report of the Shipley Area Co-ordinator to the meeting of Shipley Area Committee to be held on Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup> January 2024

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### Subject:

Shipley Locality Plan – Progress update 2023

### Summary statement:

As part of the Council-wide programme of 'Strengthening Locality Working', Neighbourhood and Community Services worked with other Council services and partner agencies to develop five Locality Plans, one for each constituency that make up the Bradford District. This report gives an update on the progress achieved towards addressing the locality-wide priorities set out in the Shipley Locality Plan during 2023.

### EQUALITY & DIVERSITY:

The Locality Plans are being developed in consultation with a wide variety of partners with the aim of ensuring that the voices of all communities in the Locality are heard. They are underpinned by a cross cutting principle of tackling inequality in our communities and aim to deliver a broad range of projects, approaches, and partnership interventions to provide support to our communities. As a Council, we have committed to keeping equalities at the heart of what we do - 'This means everyone can access services regardless of their background, that we embrace our different communities across the whole district and that we build an inclusive organisation.' In collaboration with partners, we will support this approach, address inequality, and improve opportunities for communities across our district.

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### Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Health and Social Care

## 1. SUMMARY

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## 2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The vision for the Locality Working approach is to build safe, strong, and active localities where citizens and local leaders are empowered to work alongside public agencies and partners to address local needs and issues. Working collaboratively and creatively, they utilise local assets, resources, and opportunities to enhance community capacity and tackle inequalities. People are at the heart of service design and delivery, and experience coordinated support within their localities and only need to tell their story once. A stronger focus on prevention and early help promotes better outcomes for local people and helps reduce the need for statutory interventions wherever possible.
- 2.2 To achieve this vision the project advocates a stronger role for Bradford Council and its partners as a leader and place shaper, aligning delivery and resources, renewing the emphasis on the role of Area Committees, and supporting local councillors in their capacity as democratic champions.
- 2.3 The project has seen the strengthening of resource and capability within Neighbourhood & Community Services, including the recruitment of 15 Assistant Ward Officers and five Stronger Communities Participation & Engagement Officers and a broadening of the role and influence of Area Co-ordinators as convenors of place.
- 2.4 This work is underpinned by developing arrangements for a Council-wide locality approach to prevention and early help that promotes collaboration between Council colleagues, and with wider partner agencies, to better support individuals, families and communities across the District. By prevention we mean, preventing or delaying problems from arising in the first place so that everyone across the Bradford District – whatever locality they come from – can live a long, healthy, and full life. In turn, Early Help is about tackling problems head-on when they emerge, intervening early before problems escalate. At the heart of both Prevention and Early Help is a constant focus on **what’s strong, not what’s wrong**. We work closely with communities to make the most of their assets, resources and opportunities, empowering citizens, and local leaders to work alongside public agencies and partners to address local needs in a collaborative and creative way.
- 2.5 A new initiative called Neighbourhood Connect was started this year in February 2023 in BD18. It’s key purpose to help people and reduce the demand on statutory services. This involved the Area Office receiving referrals for people that do not meet Adult Services threshold for support (e.g. loneliness, isolation, challenges with

independent living, financial problems etc.) and getting people connected with relevant groups or individuals who can help, such as befriending services, community groups with specific interests or whatever organisation is suitable to help that individual and help build their confidence in the community.

Since February it has been adopted across all wards in the Shipley Area with Adult Services as the main agency currently referring into the Area Office. So far in the Shipley constituency over 50 referrals have been made and this is likely to increase this year. The concept has proved very popular and has now been taken up by all 5 Neighbourhood Area Teams. More information on this and all priorities including case studies are shown in Appendix 1 and includes information on

- Shipley Area skills Partnership
- Shipley Enterprise Hub
- Shipley Towns Funf Business Grants
- The Environment, Climate Change and Biodiversity initiatives
- Youth work initiatives
- Health Partnership progress
- Bingley Menopause group initiative
- Neighbourhood Connect
- Mens Sheds
- Cost of living Assistance

### **3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS**

3.1 The Locality Plan set out priorities for Shipley working with its partner agencies, communities and residents to address between 2022 and 2025 as part of a 3-year plan. This is building on the work that Bradford Council, its partners, and communities have undertaken over recent years. Progress against the priorities are reported to Shipley Area Committee on a quarterly basis.

#### **3.2 Funding that has been awarded by Shipley Area Committee:**

Community Buildings Grant - £30,255  
UKSPF capacity Building & Infrastructure Support Local Groups - £16,687  
UKSPF Community measures to Reduce the Cost of Living - £56,711  
Combined Cost of Living Fund - £81,992  
Climate Community Grant - £73,800  
Community Chest - £11,500

3.3 Shipley secured £25 million of funding as part of the Government's Towns Fund. This will deliver the following in the area:

#### **Development and Investment Fund**

Value - £7m

Purpose - The limited availability of good quality serviced sites and premises is a key constraint upon local economic growth in Shipley. In addition, the increasing lack of affordable housing available particularly in the town centre area is proving a constraint on inclusive local economic growth.

### **Town Centre and Infrastructure Improvements**

Value – £5.04m

Purpose - The significant enhancement of public realm and connectivity within Shipley town centre.

### **The Community, Arts, Heritage and Future Technology Hub**

Value - £5.39m

Purpose - Development of The Community, Arts, Heritage and Future Technology Centre by Shipley College will connect local people to opportunities to gain the skills which are in demand in the region by offering a state-of-the-art space for running the Government's new flagship T Levels. The scheme also supports the protection and enhancement of the historic environment and setting of the Saltaire World Heritage Site.

### **Capital assistance to Business Growth**

Value - £2m

Purpose - The Business Growth Programme is designed to help new businesses start-ups, small and medium-sized businesses and large businesses based in or looking to locate into the Shipley Towns Fund area.

### **Shipley Library Enterprise Hub**

Value - £80,000

Purpose - To develop and upgrade the exhibition space in Shipley Library to showcase local entrepreneurs, craftspeople, makers and small businesses including support, mentoring and training opportunities, networking events and workspace facilities.

### **Health, Wellbeing and Community Campus**

Value - £3m

Purpose - To create a health and wellbeing campus offering wide range of integrated support services delivered by a skilled workforce and a team of volunteers who are trained in engaging, assessing, motivating and giving people the tools to improve their health and wellbeing.

### **Wrose Quarry Wetlands**

Value - £70,000

Purpose - Regenerating the heritage site at Wrose Hill/Quarry, including adding accessible footpaths, improving biodiversity by creating new wetland features and tree planting, adding new recreational features.

### **Shipley Sustainable Community Hub**

Value - £2.51m

Purpose - The Sustainable Community Hub project involves the renovations of the Kirkgate Centre building, an historic building based in the heart of Shipley, which needs significant structural refurbishment to enable the building to continue to serve the community for many years to come.

This hub will provide our town with a place to meet, gather, and connect with one another in a safe environment. The project will be a community resource delivering volunteering opportunities, upskilling, reducing isolation, improving wellbeing, holding social community events alongside targeted access to specialist creative facilities and equipment.

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

- 4.1 This work falls within the current budget and resources of the Neighbourhood Service and other existing Council and partner agency resources that are available for joint working to address the Locality Plan priorities.

#### **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 This strategy falls within the Councils general power of competence in section 1 of the Localism Act 2011. There are no legal implications directly arising from this progress report. Legal input provided on the current projects have included advice on grants, procurement and subsidy control and further legal input will be provided as required.

#### **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.

##### **7.2 TACKLING THE CLIMATE EMERGENCY IMPLICATIONS**

- 7.2.1 See Progress on 'A Sustainable district' (Appendix 1) including updates on Clean Air, Biodiversity, and support to community groups to tackle the Climate emergency.

##### **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 at this stage.

##### **7.6 WARD IMPLICATIONS**

- 7.6.1 There will be positive implications for all Wards in the Shipley Area if the Shipley Locality Plan achieves its objectives.

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

7.7.1 This report details progress being made to address the 18 priorities in the Shipley Locality Plan.

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

7.8.1 The views of young people have been considered in the development of the Locality Plan through a District wide survey and through consultation in Youth Work settings. It is hoped that through taking action in line with the priorities set out in the Locality Plan that the outcomes for Bradford's Looked After Children will be improved.

## **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 This quarterly report is intended for information purposes.

## **10. RECOMMENDATION**

10.1 The Area Committee is invited to comment on the Shipley Locality Plan – Progress Update 2023, as set out in Appendix 1 of this report.

## **11. APPENDICES**

Appendix 1: Shipley Locality Plan – Progress Update and case studies 2023

## **12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS**

12.1 Shipley Area Committee meeting Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup> January 2023 – Locality Plan - Progress Update (Document 'L').

12.2 Shipley Area Committee meeting Wednesday 2<sup>nd</sup> August 2023 – Locality Plan – Progress Update (Document 'E')

12.3 Executive meeting Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> December Localities Progress update (Document Y)

## ShIPLEY Localities Plan progress update November 2023

Bradford District Priority Outcomes 2021-25	ShIPLEY Locality Wide Priorities 2022-25
Better Skills, More Good Jobs and a Growing Economy	1.1 We will work to improve links between formal training providers and the community and business sectors (WF)
	<p><b>Progress:</b></p> <p>The 'ShIPLEY Area Skills &amp; Employment Partnership' was formed in December last year. Key partners are the Area Office, SkillsHouse, ShIPLEY College, the Department for Work &amp; Pensions and Incommunities. The wider mailing list includes all ShIPLEY area upper schools together with organisations involved in social innovation, local enterprise, and the community and voluntary sector. In recent times the partnership has been chaired jointly by the Area Office and SkillsHouse.</p> <p>The culmination of the partnership's work is 'ShIPLEY Area Futures Unlocked', a pilot careers, skills and training event at ShIPLEY College on Thursday 9 November. A range of employers will be in attendance, all with current vacancies, including West Yorkshire Police, Incommunities, Bradford Council, Co-op Food Stores, Bradford District Care Trust, Civil Service, ShIPLEY College, Bradford Care Homes Association and a number of smaller, local employers. There will also be opportunities to improve skills for CVs and interviews, and to sign up for local volunteering work, with input from SkillsHouse, Associated Wellbeing, Realise Training and Octavia Learning. The event will take place from 5pm to 7pm and is open to all.</p> <p>Monitoring and evaluation will take place after the event to measure its success.</p> <p>Building on the pilot event, the intention is to run a series of smaller, more focused events throughout the ShIPLEY area, at local community centres or schools. The partnership has also discussed an event to showcase support available for local employers.</p>
	1.2 We will work to improve employability of local people and employment opportunities, including more apprenticeships and business start-ups (PT)
<p><b>Progress:</b></p> <p>ShIPLEY College Open event on 21<sup>st</sup> June and 7<sup>th</sup> September to promote part time and full-time courses including apprenticeships.</p> <p>Partnership Event 'ShIPLEY Area Futures Unlocked' at ShIPLEY College 9 November 2023.</p> <p>ShIPLEY Library Enterprise Hub launch November 2023.</p>	

### 1.3 We will work to promote the local businesses offer – including town centres (MChu)

#### **Progress:**

##### **Bingley**

Working with partners to identify how to achieve Purple Flag Status in Bingley.

Local Councillors are in full support and a meeting has taken place with partner agencies, some of which already hold Green Flag Status. It is therefore the view that a Purple Flag in Bingley will enhance and increase the local business offer, increase footfall and expenditure and broaden the appeal to wider patronage. This will also made links to the aspirations within the draft development framework for Bingley.

##### **ShIPLEY**

The works on ShIPLEY Library Enterprise Hub are now complete. Official launch 24 November 2023. The new facility will offer resources and advice to local businesses and start-ups, and the space will also be used for meetings and co-working.

#### **Enterprise Hub**

- The ShIPLEY Enterprise Hub will help create new independent businesses which will attract more visitors and spending to the area.
- The hub will increase opportunities for people who are unemployed or looking to make a change and develop their skills.
- In partnership with other local organisations like The Cellar Trust and their Pathway to Employment Program the hub will also be a resource for getting people back to work.

#### **ShIPLEY Towns Fund Business Grants**

Grants designed to help new business start-ups, small, medium and large businesses based in, or looking to locate into ShIPLEY Towns Fund designated area, have been promoted and rolled out by the Invest in Bradford Team.

Grants are available to businesses to undertake investment projects subject to them fulfilling eligible criteria. Projects designed to:

- create new businesses.
- improve productivity.
- expand or diversify existing businesses leading to sustainable growth and job creation.

Businesses can use the grant to invest in business premises, machinery, equipment or property fit out and bringing disused buildings back into use. The following link gives further detailed information on the Towns Fund. <https://www.bradford.gov.uk/regeneration/shIPLEY-towns-fund/projects/>



Decent Homes and the Visible Environment	<b>2.1 We will work to promote rights of tenants (MChu)</b>
	<b>Progress:</b> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Meeting held with Incommunities Housing leads to discuss having a partnership meeting with the Area Office, Police and housing staff to identify key roles and responsibilities to foster a better working relationship.</li> <li>2. Based on this meeting Incommunities arranged a District Wide ‘better together’ event attended by senior staff from the three organisations and focussed on the above priorities.</li> <li>3. Following on from this the Area Office to look to prioritise an event that will identify operational changes to promote and support the rights of tenants as well as to enhance and develop a supportive working relationship.</li> <li>4. Regular meetings with Ward and Assistant Ward Officers to look at how we can share information to determine best practice for tenants.</li> <li>5. Looking to attend the Bradford and District Housing Partnership Peoples group.</li> </ol>
	<b>2.2 We will work to reduce waste and litter around flats and shops (RiC)</b>
	<b>Progress:</b> <p>1 Neighbourhood Wardens continue to patrol all areas looking to identify environmental issues. They engage with public and residents to resolve issues including encourage them to be active citizens with the people can campaign. Where there is multiple complaints about litter NHW to explore and plan a day of action for a litter pick in the hotspot areas complained about and encourage/help residents taking part to set up a neighbourhood litter picking group.</p> <p>2 Litter in and around multi-occupancy flats and gardens are reported to the housing provider and monitored.</p> <p>Household waste - Neighbourhood Wardens offer advice to tenants/landlords/owners/management letting agents – issue leaflets, standard letters, and referral to waste collection bin policy enforcement for further action.</p>
<b>2.3 We will work to support flood plans across the Locality (RiC)</b>	
<b>Progress:</b> <p>Neighbourhood services were on the frontline dealing with issues relating to Storm Babet. Assistant ward officers and wardens providing practical assistance and reassurance and cleansing teams clearing up debris particularly in the Bingley area. Ward officers and Emergency planning to review and update local flood plans to ensure they are fully prepared for future storms.</p>	

Good Start, Great Schools	<p><b>3.1 We will work to reduce the number of children and young people experiencing poor mental health, including high incidents self-harm (FR)</b></p>
	<p><b>Progress:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Healthy Minds is a Bradford District &amp; Craven (BD&amp;C) Health Community Partnership priority</li> <li>- In addition, BD&amp;C have adopted ‘adversity, trauma and resilience in Children &amp; Young People (CYP) as a local priority for reducing healthcare inequalities (in addition to national Core20+5 framework priorities)</li> <li>- Two year whole school approved for supporting mental and emotional wellbeing in schools in 1<sup>st</sup> IMD (Index of multiple deprivation) areas funded by Core20+5 monies (but will only impact Glenaire PS in Shipley)</li> <li>- A number of current Community Partnership projects are focussed on CYP emotional and mental health projects: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- CYP holistic service (clinical and / or non-clinical support as required) delivered by Affinity Care and WISHH Primary Care Networks and their social prescribers provided by HALE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Teen boys group run by the Youth Service in Bingley</li> <li>- UNIQUE support programme for Year 6 pupils being piloted in the WISHH area (Shipley CofE, Windhill Community Centre started, another venue to be determined)</li> <li>- Zen Den at Bolton Woods Community Centre (relaxation and mindfulness activities plus food)</li> <li>- Various small grants for CYP related work</li> </ul> </li> </ul> </li> </ul> <p><b>Feeling Safe Project</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Development of an 18 – 25 group aimed to addresses the increase of young people in the Shipley Constituency presenting with issues relating to self-harm and suicide.</li> <li>• Holistic project that works directly with young people to address the needs and identity gaps.</li> <li>• Development of a Youth Voice mechanism to ensure better support within services.</li> <li>• Partnership in development with Incommunities and Health Minds.</li> </ul>
	<p><b>3.2 We will work to enhance partnership working and communication between all schools and colleges with wider agencies and businesses (FR)</b></p>
	<p>See 1.1 as closely linked</p> <p><b>Citizen Coin</b></p> <p>Citizen Coin to launch in Shipley College, working as a rewarder (promoting opportunities) and retailer (in-house rewards) to encourage engagement in volunteering and social engagement in the local community.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Partnership in development with Shipley College Business Department to train up students to develop and lead on Citizen Coin with the Shipley Constituency and build relationships with local businesses.</li> </ul>

- The Area Committee has committed £10k to the Stronger Communities Team to deliver on volunteering and promoting the Citizen Coin initiative

### 3.3 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 (CB)

#### **Progress:**

Recent 'Listen In Shipley' involvement programme included visits to a number of Shipley groups that support our CYP

Voice and Influence:

- Windhill & Wrose Wetlands Project – young people involved in the consultation
- Young people involved in a district wide consultation about their feelings about their neighbourhoods and safety concerns.

**Case study:** Young people from Windhill and surrounding area were seen by residents as causing antisocial behaviour riding quadbikes. These young people were not engaged and were causing quite a bit of disruption and damage. To reduce this problem funding was obtained to engage with them. This led to developing a theatre project – run by Commonwealth Theatre Company. The following link outlines the story of the young people and the theatre project they participated in:

[https://youtu.be/ZOyek\\_teVq0?si=EzYV\\_G\\_iH4I\\_MnHK](https://youtu.be/ZOyek_teVq0?si=EzYV_G_iH4I_MnHK)

The young people in the show had never engaged with the arts before - and it provided them with confidence, a voice, fun, friendship, skills etc... they're now working towards another show with another youth group for the spring. All the boys were volunteer stewards at lister park's Lantern Parade - it's clear that the opportunity is having a long term impact for them and opening up other opportunities for them. Huge difference!!! See below feedback.

"It made me think about young people and the lack of support they have, the impact of cuts on funding for youth services, but also about how young people create and survive in spite of this"

"Powerful words that help to challenge your perceptions"

"I know the work that has gone into producing something of this calibre - brave insights from all the young performers"

"Thought-provoking, modern and inclusive."

"It made me think about local politics and kids today and the lack of help"

"A powerful performance about a real issue"

“You don’t have to leave Bradford to achieve your dreams”

“Contemporary and reflective. Hearing the aspirations of the young people was the greatest part”

“Excellent. A confident and brave performance”

“It made me feel heard, in an imperfect, comforting way”

“Some of the statistics shocked me... loved the platforming of the young people telling their stories - real, important and owning the stage”

“It made me feel emotional - it dragged up memories from the past for me”

“It made me think about the lives behind the headlines, and what leads to that confrontation between the law and people’s lives”

“It made me see the link between poverty and crime, and how young people’s challenges are, and how they feel”

“Great content and well presented. Life can be hard for people when put under pressure and constantly judged”.

“Felt completely immersed in it from the start – what a performance! Amazing to hear directly from young people in such a creative way”.

“Inspiring, amazing, passionate. The stories were so personal, I felt privileged to witness the young people sharing them”

85% of audiences who gave feedback said that **the subject of the production was directly relevant** to them.

The theatre initiative was part of a wider strategy to reduce the issue of nuisance bikes and quads, with actions delivered by the police, council and other partners. This has led to a reduction of reporting of related anti-social behaviour within Windhill & Wrose from 220 reports in 2021 to 102 reports in 2023.

Better Health, Better Lives	<b>4.1 We will work to increase use of social prescribing and awareness campaigns (SD/MChu)</b>
	<p><b>Progress:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increased levels of social prescribing resource in WISHH and Affinity Care Primary Care Networks for 23/24, including CYP social prescribing in WISHH CP for the first time</li> <li>• Shipley Wellbeing Hub continues to grow as part of the BD&amp;C Wellbeing Hub Network</li> <li>• Bingley Mini Wellbeing Hub to open at Canalside Medical Centre from early November</li> </ul> <p>Progress</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Local community partnerships now all have social media presence (Facebook, Twitter and Instagram) and help to circulate relevant local, system and national health messages, information and events</li> <li>• Shipley Library Health &amp; Wellbeing event in July, including health-checks (further health check events to be undertaken)</li> </ul>
	<b>4.2 We will work to increase the number of people accessing Living Well and wider support within the VCS (SD/FS)</b>
	<p><b>Progress:</b></p> <p>Living Well is one of BD&amp;C HCP's enabling programmes, with its own board, strategy, partnership arrangements and programmes of work – see website for the wide range of great working going on under the Living Well banner <a href="http://mylivingwell.co.uk">Home - Living Well (mylivingwell.co.uk)</a></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Support for the VCSE sector via <a href="http://HERE4BDCC">HERE4BDCC</a> <a href="http://Introducing Here 4 BDCC! - Community Action Bradford &amp; District (cabad.org.uk)">Introducing Here 4 BDCC! - Community Action Bradford &amp; District (cabad.org.uk)</a> – networking event held in Shipley in October</li> <li>• WISHH and Affinity Care Community Partnerships are launching 2 year community centre health partnership projects which will support centres in the Shipley area to increase their offers of health and wellbeing related activities and to help develop the longer-term sustainability of the centres themselves.</li> </ul>
	<b>4.3 We will work to ensure that older people and people with disabilities enjoy active, happy and fulfilling lives (SD/PK)</b>
	<p><b>Progress:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Care Home Links project working with care homes to understand and support them with ensuring residents continue to have access to community based activities</li> <li>• Bingley Bubble community partnership has been awarded funding for a community transport project (recruitment and training of volunteer mini-bus drivers, plus transport related small grants)</li> </ul>

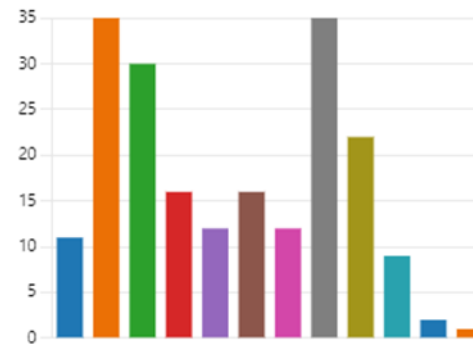
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Affinity Care community partnership have funding for a Dementia &amp; Brain Health project with a particular focus on reducing inequalities</li> <li>• Various small grants for work with elders and / or disabled</li> </ul>
<p>Safe, Strong and Active Communities</p>	<p><b>5.1 We will work to respond appropriately to the voices of Communities of Interest and promote inclusivity and diversity (PK)</b></p> <p><b>Progress:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Stronger Communities Team have recently undertaken consultation on our Bradford For Everyone Strategy 2024-2030 carrying out a number of larger and smaller scale focus groups within the Shipley Locality. On a District wide level we have consulted, in varying depth, 1456 people, included those who responded to our online survey. In Shipley alone we consulted, in person, with a minimum of 112 people (plus those from Shipley who carried out the online survey) by holding a stall in Shipley Market Square on 10/7/23, a public session at Burley In Wharfedale Library on 24/7, and others.             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ From this we have collated and safeguarded a large number of place-based responses which can be referred to by others if they are deemed to be useful.</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Strategy development is well underway and is due for sign off from the Wellbeing Board on 19/3/2024.</li> <li>• The Strategy and delivery plan will be shared once signed off.</li> <li>• Moving forward, each year, Stronger Communities plan to carry out a small scale ‘pulse check’ in localities and within communities of interest to track the delivery of the strategy against the views of residents – the results of which can be fed back into the Locality Teams</li> <li>• Shipley Library Garden - Working with NEET, Shipley in Bloom and Kirkgate Gardening group to improve the Library garden. Groups have been working on this throughout the summer and this includes people who are neurodivergent, living with dementia, and people with learning disabilities.</li> </ul> <p><b>Case study example of an community of experience</b></p> <p>Bingley Menopause Group</p> <p>There is a growing local, district and national recognition that the menopause has huge</p>

implications, not just for women but family, friends and work.  
 The Bingley Menopause group has an on line presence of 600 + women who regularly post a vast array of symptoms and medical concerns and are crying out for help.  
 The Ward Officer approached the lead contact to find out whether they'd be interested in face to face meetings and following a survey to members (see below) we decided to go ahead.

3. Thinking of a menopause group what initially three issues would be key for you at these events

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The group now meet monthly and are working with a range of health professionals to address key concerns and identify best practice in supporting families across the locality.

**CASE STUDY - Creating a Safe space with young people: Establishing an LGBTQ+ Youth Group in Shipley**

Bradford Youth Service working in collaboration with the Equity Partnership (an LGBTQ+ organisation based in Bradford) aimed to address the needs of LGBTQ+ youth, in the Shipley constituency. The need for an LGBTQ+ youth inclusive space was expressed directly by young people, who currently accessed Bradford Youth Service provision. They wanted a more localised provision for young people in the Shipley area. Although Bradford Youth Service provide youth opportunities that are inclusive to all, many LGBTQ+ youth felt that having a specific space were LGBTQ+ youth can explore and express their

identities, without fear of discrimination, bullying, or prejudice and works to address the unique challenges that LGBTQ+ youth may face.

Frontline youth workers, who work directly with young people in schools and communities, felt that a more localised LGBTQ+ support service would help address barriers to young people accessing support and provide a local alternative. Youth workers were signposting young people to services and Bradford and Keighley and had seen a low intake in young people engaging in the projects mainly due to accessibility. The SOUND LGBTQ+ youth group runs from the centre of Shipley. Since its launch it has worked with over 50 young people. The group is delivered by LGBTQ+ youth work staff who facilitate a peer support aspect to the group. Fostering a peer support environment allows for young people to develop better connections with their peers, share similar experiences and challenges and receive peer support. The peer support aspect is the heart of the group and has helped young people reduce feelings of isolation and fostered a sense of belonging. The space provides young people the opportunity to explore their sexual orientation and gender identity in a supportive and non-judgmental environment.

Youth workers had seen an increase in LGBTQ+ youth seeking specific support relating to gender transitioning – medical and non-medical and expressed the lack of knowledge and support. Bradford Youth Service staff received LGBTQ+ awareness training to help increase knowledge and information in supporting LGBTQ+ youth. The training was delivered through the partnership with the Equity Partnership and aimed to increase staff skills and enhance knowledge in supporting LGBTQ+ youth. The space allowed for honest open conversations and explored the barriers of language, understanding identity, making spaces inclusive and provided practical resources and support to frontline staff.

#### **CASE STUDY – Young people accessing LGBTQ+ provision.**

Some young people attending have had histories of self-harm and even suicide attempts due to the challenges they face in understanding and expressing their gender identity. They sometimes are disengaged from education and face rejection from their family, which contribute to feelings of isolation and despair. They may also get themselves into dangerous situations, making connections online and meeting up with people and experimenting with drugs and alcohol.

Young people usually discover the local LGBTQ+ youth peer support group via local youth workers. Recognising the need for support and understanding their engagement needs, youth workers make contact to discuss how best to support the young person. The staff offer to meet with the young person 30mins before the session as this helps build confidence. This is something that is offered to all new members who attend, they can come alone, with parents or support worker. The young people often do attend with their parent. This allows for parents and young person to talk about hope, fears, concerns and help address further areas of support.

Young people engage in the peer support group, which provides a safe and inclusive environment where young people can openly discuss their struggles, fears, and experiences without fear of judgment. One to one support is accessed through the group to help manage and support engagement, The space is vital in helping them feel accepted and validated but the struggles with their own emotional wellbeing need to be supported to encourage engagement. Through the group, young people find peers who share similar



experiences and offer empathetic understanding. These connections provided a sense of belonging and help reduce their feelings of isolation.

The group facilitate sessions and discussions on gender identity, online safety, mental health, confidence building and identity work, helping young people explore and understand their own identity better. This process of self-discovery is essential for their personal growth and self-acceptance. Recognising the mental health challenges young people face, the peer support group can connect them with mental health resources and signpost to services who specialized in LGBTQ+ youth and mental health. Being involved in regular discussions regarding mental health and emotional well-being help play a significant role in improving their overall mental well-being and resilience.

Over time, with support and guidance, young people find the courage to communicate with their family about their gender identity. While the process is challenging, they receive support from staff and their peers and ultimately achieve some level of understanding and acceptance. Parents often contact staff for support regarding behaviour management and areas of concerns regarding wellbeing. As a result of this parents may access training through a parenting group to help better manage behaviour.

Engaging with the youth group allows young people to access new opportunities such as helping organise LGBTQ+ event such as Pride and trans related events and activities. This helps empower young people to become advocates for other LGBTQ+ youth. Via the group young people actively volunteer and become members of new groups. They also often engage better in their education settings.

This case study demonstrates the profound impact that a supportive and inclusive LGBTQ+ youth peer support group can have on individuals facing complex challenges related to their sexual and gender identities. Areas such as identity, mental health, and break down in family communication are common themes for LGBTQ+ youth. Through empowerment, understanding, community engagement and partnership working, young people can find the resilience and potential for growth that can be fostered in the face of adversity with the support of a caring and inclusive youth worker.

5.2 We will work to reduce domestic abuse, hate crime and sexual violence (AR)

	<p><b>Progress:</b> We are taking the following actions: a) Schools adopt Operation Encompass to increase support offer to children and young people victims of domestic abuse All schools approached in Shipley constituency. b) Train frontline staff to identify and understand domestic abuse cases and how to report them. Neighbourhood Warden, Assistant Ward Officers and Ward Officers, Parks staff and Cleansing staff now completed training. c) Youth Service are providing positive relationships awareness to groups of young people. d) Report on Hate Crime to Shipley Area Committee (08/11/23)</p> <p>Ongoing offer within the open access and targeting sessions within Council Youth Service and voluntary sector provision</p> <p><b>Case study example:</b> Ask Angela</p> <p>Bingley has a lively and very popular nighttime economy and following a discussion with the Local NPT Sergeant the Ward Officer agreed work together to establish Bingley as a safe space to visit for both sexes but especially women and girls. The Ward Officer in partnership with the NPT Sergeant set up a number of training and awareness sessions for pubs and bars in Bingley Town Centre. We are now working with the central Community Safety Team to identify how we can ensure there is a quality assurance process to ensure that premises on the scheme are kept up to date with their training and awareness. We are currently seeking to provide premises with an annual accreditation certificate once they comply with a structured checklist and pass a 'mystery shopper' visit.</p>
	<p>5.3.1 Promoting existing strengths and good practice between partners across the Shipley Area (MChu)</p>
	<p><b>Progress:</b> Shipley Big Team Meeting planned for late Jan 2024 Increased local health and wellbeing messaging and information via Community Partnership social media.</p>
	<p>5.3.2 Piloting a referral pathway for individuals with low level needs into community led provision locally (MiC)</p>

**Progress:**

A new pathway was developed firstly in BD18. This has been called Neighbourhood Connect. Since it has been adopted across Shipley Area and Adult Services are they main agency currently referring in. There have been over 40 referrals from Adult Services in Shipley. Adult Services refer in people who do not meet their threshold for support. A Neighbourhood Warden or other member of staff in Neighbourhoods makes contact with the referee and works with them to connect them into local support. The neighbourhood service also closely links this to 5.3 where we map local need and where there are gaps look to fill them. The concept has proved very popular and since initially starting in Shipley has been taken up by all 5 Neighbourhood Area Teams.

Neighbourhood Connect has enabled us to work hand in hand first and foremost with our communities and, with appropriate voluntary, community, faith and statutory services to provide early help and interventions for individuals to alter and improve their health outcomes and overall well-being.

Cases have varied in complexity, some have had to be passed to specialist services to take over where specific support is required, whilst others have benefitted from signposting or engaging in a strength-based conversation to improve individual well-being, resilience and connectivity.

The Neighbourhood Service team (WO/AWO and Wardens) have taken on the role of community agents, demonstrating knowledge of local people, places and resources and building on existing relationships by engaging with people on issues that matter to them and helping them to deal with their own circumstances in better ways.

Primarily, this starts with a good conversation and discovering the person behind the issues or circumstances they find themselves in and then supporting them to find their own strengths and solutions. Acting as the interface with, for example, housing colleagues or health colleagues, we are joining up the dots between services and providing a more efficient service wherever possible.

So far, most cases, have come from adult services and the age profile has been over 65, however, some younger people are being referred too. We are finding that people are responding better to resources and solutions that are close to their front door from a practical and financial perspective as well as a confidence perspective, but some are willing and able to travel further afield.

Some individuals who were feeling lonely or isolated and finding it difficult to get out and about, have benefited immensely from very minimal interventions via Neighbourhood Connect, whilst others have needed much more support to walk through new doors. Examples of activities have included cook and eat sessions, book groups, church groups as well as linking individuals to the local well-being hub to get assistance from advisors with housing issues, financial issues or whatever circumstances were

overshadowing their ability to get back on their feet or become active in their communities. Feedback from individuals is demonstrating that Neighbourhood Connect is having some positive impacts, especially related to feelings of wellness (see below example cases).

Elderly female from Wrose:

“It’s been lovely to just talk about my hobbies and share memories of all the things I used to be involved in when I was more active and had better health. My brain is still active and I just want to have someone to talk to because loneliness is a killer – I can read books on my own, or do crosswords, but I want conversation – good conversation. I am looking forward to getting a buddy in the next few weeks so I can talk with them and may be even venture out too!”

Male in his late 50s

“Just wanted to say thank you for today. I’ve had a really good morning and many new doors have been opened to give me opportunities to get out and about with new friends. Also my spiritual needs have been met which is a blessing, so thank you very much and I will keep you updated.”

Individuals have become more open to looking after themselves better, engaging with services better, and they are generally feeling more positive. It is hoped that in time, these connections will have a ripple effect and individuals will become the catalysts to help others in their neighbourhoods.

For the Neighbourhood Service, Neighbourhood Connect has resulted in better communication and linking between internal teams to improve efficiency. We are learning more about what each service provides and then we are combining services to save money and time. It is still early days and there is a lot to learn and do differently. There have been some challenges and gaps in services identified, for example, provision for young adults (18-25) and the common theme of financial hardship for many individuals is emerging. Transport has come up time and time again as an issue, however, as a result of our localities approach to Neighbourhood Connect, we are already trying to find solutions by working in collaboration with Community Partnerships and other partners.

**5.3.3 Map local community offer by ward and seek to further develop to meet local needs (All)**

**Progress:**  
All Ward Partnerships have considered their local offer and are active in filling gaps in provision identified.

**Case study:**  
The Bingley and Rural men's shed was officially opened on April 18th 2023 and membership of the shed has increased steadily from its original group of volunteers. The Assistant Ward Officer identified the lack

	<p>of provision for men to get together in an informal setting that would help to address symptoms of isolation, loneliness and depression. The Men’s shed works on a self-referral basis however following discussions with the Bingley Community Health Partnership they now also accept referrals from social prescribers and health professionals who’s customers meet the key priorities of the group.</p> <p>Due to the growing success and popularity of the Men’s shed, the trustees have had to suspend new membership referrals as their current facility can no longer safely accommodate additional numbers. The trustees are currently seeking funding to expand the Men’s shed to create a larger space that will hopefully cater to the increase in demand.</p> <p>We are currently supporting the development of a Men’s Shed in Wilsden.</p> <p>Age UK Bradford Buddies scheme have set up a new ‘Friendship group’ at Windhill community centre and Bingley Canalside Health centre which gives an opportunity for people who may be isolated and lonely to meet in a safe and secure setting outside of their home.</p>
	<p><b>5.3.4 Support local community organisations and businesses to diversify the culture and arts offer including for young people (CB)</b></p>
	<p><b>Progress:</b> Establishing links between communities and arts and particularly in relation to Bradford 2025</p> <p>Yorkshire Academy of Creative Arts and Dance (YACAD) moved into Bingley Youth Café with a view to increasing the opportunities for music and arts in Bingley for young people.</p> <p>YACAD working in Highcroft Youth Centre as part of youth sessions to engage young people in music workshops.</p> <p>Bingley Arts and Culture Forum established which has been created to ensure that Bingley can play a key role in Bradford 2025. Diverse representation on the group including Bingley Town Council, Bingley Arts Centre, Chamber of Trade, Friends of Myrtle Park, Bingley Music Town, Bingley Walkers are Welcome and others. Initial meeting took place in August.</p> <p>Youth Service also involved in a forum of schools for Bradford 25. Currently, this is mainly primary schools and so exploring how secondary schools could be brought on board.</p> <p><b>Case study:</b> Bingley Music Town is a voluntary led community organisation formed in 2023 with the aim of improving music opportunities for the people in Bingley.</p>

	<p>Through a City of Culture meeting organised by one of the elected members they have created a partnership with other organisations i.e. The Arts Centre, Bingley Youth Café to engage in a process that will encourage and support local musicians. The aim of the group is to bring together different genres of music which would encompass all age groups and establish a network of venues for musicians. The group are currently working on creating a music library and have applied for funding to support those not able to afford music lessons but who are either gifted, talented and or just enthusiastic to learn. The group is looking to become a central point for musicians including performers, teachers and producers in Bingley.</p>
	<p><b>5.3.5 Improve information and advice about community offer in each neighbourhood. Support residents through the Cost of Living crisis (All)</b></p>
	<p><b>Progress:</b>  CABAD Development Officers continue to provide bespoke support to the not for profit sector in the Shipley and Bingley areas. The team continues to develop resources to support this work, including 2 new courses on involving volunteers in organisations. The service continues to promote itself through networks, direct contact with organisations and the Area Network events.</p> <p>CABAD exploring feasibility of creating annual calendar of dates and events.</p>
	<p><b>5.3.6 Develop an Area wide Friendly Communities initiative (inclusive to all) (RoC)</b></p>
	<p><b>Progress:</b>  Bradford Council are having a district wide event on 9<sup>th</sup> November to launch a campaign to make Bradford more 'neurodiverse friendly'. We will look to launch a local campaign in Shipley once the district strategy is set and this will involve businesses, arts, leisure and culture, to work to become 'neurodiversity friendly'. Within the Shipley ward partnership work has started and is currently focused on involving local groups to maintain and support the Shipley Library Garden, groups involved are NEET(Northcliffe Environmental Enterprises Team), Shipley in Bloom, Face It Together (Dementia) group and Kirkgate Centre Gardening group. Shipley Library Garden event took place on Friday 30<sup>th</sup> June and we engaged with multiple stakeholders including members of the public. There are also initial discussions taking place with charities about hosting a sports day for disabled children and adults. In summary we are waiting the for the Bradford Neurodiversity strategy to be launched and will then look at involving a range of partners to work on local initiatives to make the Shipley constituency and wards within 'neurodiverse friendly'.</p> <p><b>Case study:</b>  Face It Together Group – (Dementia group in Shipley which was at threat of folding due to the new Dementia service not supporting the group anymore).  One person living with dementia travels to the group on his own describes the group giving him the confidence to do things, he commented that he has done things he never would have tried to do if it wasn't</p>

for the FIT Group. His carer described the group as giving her partner a new lease of life when he's been and even when talking to the volunteer for the group on the phone it gives him a different buzz. His partner also described the group just being there gives her the confidence to speak to someone' if she feels she needs anything else whilst also enabling her partner to focus on something different outside of the house and usual day to day living. Through the group continuing it has also promoted his independence and confidence to use the bus service into Shipley as opposed to getting taxis. Shipley medical centre have offered a room to host the FIT Group on a permanent basis allowing the group to have a base and some security and this is important for the people living with dementia in the group to feel secure. The medical centre has also been working to become dementia friendly through the support of a dedicated Dementia Project coordinator employed via Affinity Community partnership and has undertaken 'Dementia Friendly Awareness' sessions.

### 5.3.7 Increase opportunities for neighbourliness including Neighbourhood Watch (All)

**Progress:**

Contact has been made with the local Neighbourhood Police Team and West Yorkshire Police Neighbourhood Watch Officer for initial scoping and ideas. However, it is evident that a wide range of neighbourliness (and cost of living) initiatives is already embedded in Neighbourhood Watch. For example, the national newsletter contains dedicated pages on support for personal finance and money saving, isolation and loneliness, and community action. Neighbourhood Watch Coordinators and members are encouraged to spread the word and take action on these.

In the Shipley area there are varying levels of Neighbourhood Watch cover. Baildon has an award-winning scheme, one of the largest regionally, reinforced by fortnightly 'contact point' sessions.

Baildon Liaison Group brings together a range of key community partners to improve provision in the ward. Members include representatives from the Area Office, local churches and community centres, the Neighbourhood Police Team, Town Council, HALE, Bingley Bubble (Health & Wellbeing) Community Partnership and Baildon Neighbourhood Watch, together with the three Ward Councillors.

Bingley Rural

**Neighbourhood Drop-in** events have been recently re-introduced in Bingley Rural ward. There will be ten every year – two in each of the five villages. The drop-ins are attended by representatives of the Area Office, Neighbourhood Police Team and Incommunities. They provide the opportunity for face-to-face discussion on issues and concerns raised by local residents. They are also utilised by officers to promote local community initiatives (with a focus on getting people involved) and to signpost to other groups and organisations for further information and support.

The drop-ins are being held in the early evening on weekdays, as this slot has proved the most popular.



Bringing these partners together on regular basis ensures that community provision can be better co-ordinated and delivered for local residents. It also means that opportunities for joint work can be identified, and duplication avoided.

In addition, the group is well placed to offer provision and / or signposting for Neighbourhood Connect referrals.

### 5.3.8 Highlighting local community centres approaches to early intervention and prevention work (JJ)

#### **Progress:**

Exploring how centres are using community development approaches to make a difference in their local communities, including health outcomes.

WISHH and Affinity Care CPs Community Centre Health Partnership project (2 years) about to launch.

The 'Unique' project is a small group self-esteem and confidence course for year 5/6 children. Windhill Community Centre agreed to host the 'Unique' project. This project is usually hosted in a school but it was felt a community cohort should be trialled. This has given opportunities for children from different schools in the same area to come together after school to work together and build relationships. The Community centre coordinator also helped to identify children for the course from different areas who had previously accessed the community centre for other support.

#### **Case study:**

Community blood pressure testing:

- Pilot project at Bolton Woods Community Centre, funded by WISHH Community Partnership
- Easy to use and accurate blood pressure self-testing machine – full instructions provided, including how to analysis results, kept separate / private room
- BWCC staff and some volunteers trained to give broad advice on the results
- One case where BWCC is convinced a life was saved – local woman with extremely / life-threateningly high BP identified, GP called immediately for emergency appointment, taken to BRI, kept in hospital for a few days until BP reduced to a safer level

Issue – still working on a way to easily upload test results to GP records

### 5.3.9 Continue to work with Friends of Parks and Open spaces groups to help maximise the use of public spaces (BD)

#### **Progress:**



	<p>There are currently six active friends of groups (Northcliffe Park, Myrtle Park, Prince of Wales, Roberts Park, St Ives and Royds Park), all six groups volunteer their time in assisting with various works within the park. Northcliffe tend to concentrate on Biodiversity in particular the woodland part of the park, Myrtle Park focuses more on the Horticultural works mainly in the area in front of the Hub, with Prince of Wales Park being a woodland park, this group assists with the infrastructure of the park and a bit on Biodiversity and St Ives help protect, preserve and sensitively improve the estate. Roberts Park group organises Band Stand Events throughout the summer and also assists with the Saltaire Heritage Day and contributes to the park achieving Green Flag status and Royds Park, Wilsden won a Yorkshire in Bloom Silver Gilt award in the Small Town category.</p> <p>All groups organise various events throughout the year and all contribute to the upkeep of the parks.</p>
	<p><b>5.3.10 Developing a Safe and Warm spaces initiative to increase the numbers and diversity of people accessing community spaces across the Area (PT)</b></p>
	<p><b>Progress:</b> The Warm Space Initiative was rolled out successfully across the constituency and is greatly appreciated by many residents. The provision has been adapted in different settings to suit the needs of attendees and often provides support, and advice, in addition to the original offer. There are now 30 registered warm spaces across the constituency for winter 2023/4. This provision not only helps with the cost of living crisis but also addresses loneliness and social isolation in our communities.</p> <p><b>Case Study:</b> St Hughs Community Centre in Shipley ward offers a Warm Space on a Wednesday which provides a space for older people but also young families who are attending. In addition to this the centre offers a food bank at the same time as the warm space and provides an opportunity for people who are in need to access food. To access the food bank the centre also offers the person a face to face appointment and signposts them into any further support they may need.</p> <p><b>Funding</b> The Area Committee have approved £40k to 7 community groups for reducing the cost of living initiatives including warm spaces, hot food, initiatives re financial advice, food parcels, slow cookers. A further £41k is now being advertised for further applications to be allocated in December.</p>
<p>A Sustainable District</p>	<p><b>6.1 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 (DF)</b></p>

**Progress:**

1. a) 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
2. Target areas of low recycling rates on kerbside collection rounds.

The Clean Air Zone has been in place for over a year showing significant improvements in air quality in the Shipley area. Shipley's fleet of parks and cleansing vehicle work to the highest environmental efficiency to reduce emissions and now operate 2 electric vacuum litter cleaners (Bingley and Shipley). It is the intention to move to electric vehicles where possible across the fleet in the replacement programme. Clean air revenue will be used to further improve air quality focusing on 3 key strands. 1. Anti Idling Campaign will involve Environmental Wardens raising awareness of regulations and enforcing where necessary. Schools will be offered anti Idling banners and other material to promote the campaign. 2 Clean Air for schools. Expressions of interest have now closed which will include projects such as improved walking / cycling access, better ventilation and air filtration systems, moving play areas from busy streets, barrier bushes/ hedges to absorb carbon etc 3. School Engagement delivering materials, workshops and assemblies (to include public health, the Born in Bradford team and Neighbourhood Wardens.

**6.2 We will work to promote waste reduction, reuse, recycle and composting to reduce waste going to landfill and lessen the drain on natural resources (DF)**

**Progress:**

Neighbourhood wardens continue to check residents have adequate bin storage and/ or contamination and encourage residents to recycle. Persistent, contaminated bins are removed to ensure clean loads are delivered to the Transfer Stations. Most households are now compliant but still issues at some multi occupancy. Wardens or Advisors red tag recycle bins which are contaminated requesting them to remove the contaminants. Waste officers often support the wardens who request help in raising awareness on recycling and reducing waste in their areas. More work to do with waste awareness at these sites in 2024 Recycling rates in the Bradford district increased from 36.08% to 38.91% during the period of 2021-22 to 2022-23.

**6.3 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 (DF)**

**Progress:**

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.

Increased Biodiversity. The following sites were left uncut as part of the No Mow May and Shipley Locality Priorities:

Natural Wildflower Areas: Northcliffe Meadow, Carr Lane/Gaisby Lane, Glenwood Avenue including bankings, Shipley Central Park, Burley Bypass Highway Grassed Areas: Greenfield Avenue, Festival Avenue, Moorhead Lane.

Some residents were unhappy not happy with grass being left uncut on Greenfield Avenue and Festival Avenue. More engagement needed next year on the benefits and impacts of increased biodiversity with residents and schools. In addition, future plans to leave grassed areas to grow will be in consultation with the 3 ward Cllrs in each ward.

Parks Green Spaces left uncut:

1. Northcliffe Park
2. The main paths (north/south) from lower playground to Cliffe Wood Avenue car park.

Main field going from path up to the cricket field, a 5m strip was left uncut.

3. Grassed area along Old Spring Wood up to Northcliffe Golf Club, to allow more protection for trees.
4. Avondale Road – grassed area left uncut.

A competition to design a maze in the old play field (behind Bradford Rd) was organised by the friends of Northcliffe Park, the chosen design was based on a giant leaf. More work needed with schools next year. Other areas include Central Park, Myrtle Park, Foster Park, Menston Park, Roberts Park, Peace Garden, Baildon Work is due to start in re-establishing the wildflower areas and create new Bulb areas. Carr Lane/Gaisby Lane to re-establish the wildflower areas.

During March/April the service recruited a student from Bradford University who were undertaking a dissertation in Biodiversity in Bradford Parks. They were mentored by one of our Senior gardeners who helped design reduced cutting and mowing frequencies at Northcliffe Park, Central Park and Roberts Park. Both students found their assignment interesting.

The biodiversity project at Northcliffe has been driven by a partnership of Parks staff, residents and friends of Northcliffe. It is the intention to mirror this approach in further parks and green spaces next year.

### **Habitat Banking and Biodiversity Net Gain**

The Countryside/ Biodiversity Team has been working with the Parks teams, area managers and Estates Management to identify suitable council sites for setting up a Habitat Bank on council land. The aim of this Habitat Banks would include the provision of biodiversity units to developers who are required to offset their biodiversity losses. The Biodiversity Team have set aside Natural England funding to pay for a Biodiversity Net Gain baseline assessment and Preliminary Ecological Appraisal of **Northcliffe Park** to identify where opportunities exist on the site for BNG offsetting moneys. A local ecologist has been

contracted to prepare the baseline assessments and write a management plan for the whole park. It is hoped that local development will be facilitated by having a suitable offsetting habitat bank site in Shipley and that the value of the park for biodiversity, flood water management and public wellbeing will be improved through additional funding.

### **Reduced usage of Glyphosate**

Northcliffe and Central Park were the 2 parks initially identified for the trial for reduced spraying. Roberts Park and Crowgill Park were also included. The trial has been very successful receiving no complaints and little disruption to visitors to the Parks. The intention to roll out across all Shipley Parks in the constituency next year and a report is scheduled to go to Regeneration Overview and Scrutiny Jan 2024 to review including the National Picture.

### **Climate Action Fund (WYCA) 74k**

Grants have been awarded to 4 Community groups in the Shipley Area to support climate friendly projects. The projects aim to inspire behaviour change and raise awareness of the climate emergency and offer real reductions in the Areas carbon footprint. The total grant fund was £73,800.

Wilsden parish Council have been awarded £7,000 for thinning and canopy reduction of trees in adopted woodland.

The Kirkgate centre awarded £33,839 to provide Solar Panels and extra thermal insulation.

St Peters church were awarded £6,546 for LED lighting.

Northcliffe Environmental Enterprises Team were awarded £26,865 for installation of solar panels.

### **Community Chest**

Shipley Area Committee continues support 'grow your own' initiatives