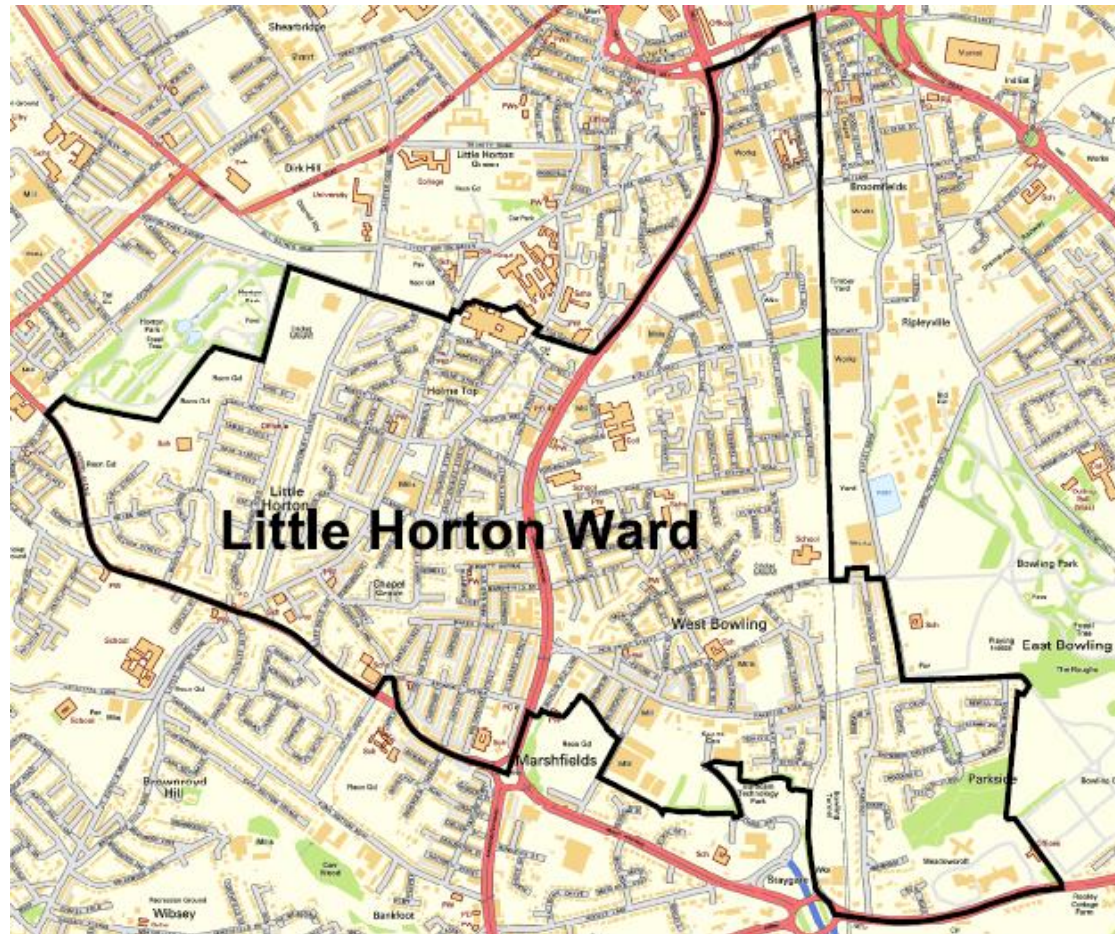


Little Horton Ward Plan 2017 - 18



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Summary of the Little Horton Ward issues

Population	Demographic and other statistical information - See Appendix 1
Community Strength	<p>Community led initiatives include Bradford Trident, Trident Community Council, Parkside Community Association, Park Lane Residents Association, Marshfield Neighbourhood Association, West Bowling Advice and Training Centre, West Bowling Youth Initiative, MAPA, Light of the World Centre, Madni Centre, West End Centre, BD5 FC, Bowling Old Lane Cricket Club, Khidmat Centre and SHINE. Bradford Trident is the largest community led organisation in the Ward.</p> <p>The residents of Little Horton come from a range of cultural, religious and ethnic backgrounds. They work through community organisations as well as through the BD5 Faith Forum and with support from Bradford Trident's part time community development worker. Bradford Trident has successfully led a community based partnership that has drawn in 10 years of Lottery funding (£49 million) for work with families with children 0 – 4 years in Little Horton, Bowling, Barkerend and Bradford Moor, three of the most deprived wards in Bradford. The programme, known as Better Start Bradford, started running projects from Summer 2015.</p>
Cleaner Greener	<p>Little Horton faces a number of challenges in terms of cleaner and greener issues - littering, and flytipping (dumping) of household items and other waste is much higher than the Bradford District average and local people see this as a problem. Cleanliness of green spaces and recreation areas are also raised by people and services locally as needing attention. There is a lower than average uptake of the door step recycling service. Putting food out for birds in public places, leaving waste in gardens and yards and dirty backstreets give a poor impression of the area as well as attracting vermin. Community litter picks are supported by Wardens, Clean Team, Councillors and Community Council as well as local residents and we are keen to encourage and support more of this as, alongside educational work (and enforcement where appropriate and possible) with local people.</p>
Safer Communities	<p>Illegal drug dealing and use and anti-social behaviour are regularly raised and dealt with through the Ward Partnership Team. There are concerns that Eastern European residents have different lifestyles and different understanding of what constitutes acceptable behaviour. Positive activities for young people to provide alternatives to hanging about on streets and open spaces are available but perhaps not attractive to some of the more problematic young people. Inappropriate parking at and around schools, Children's Centre and places of worship, including on footways and junctions, leads to safety issues and creates community tensions.</p>

Inequalities Health and wellbeing	<p>Mortality per thousand population is higher in Little Horton than Bradford District as a whole. The area has high levels of Coronary Heart Disease. Obesity in school aged children and the general population contributes to the high level of diabetes. There is a lack of access to NHS dentists across the area and people find it difficult to get GP appointments when they need them, which leads to inappropriate use of the local hospital A&E department. People have access to information on healthy lifestyles (diet and exercise) but there remains much to be done to create positive behaviour changes that impact on health. It is particularly difficult to engage men and Eastern European residents on health issues.</p>
Incomes employment and housing	<p>There are high levels of welfare benefit claimants, including Job Seekers Allowance claimed by young adults. There is a need for support to make people job-ready and get into training and employment. In terms of housing a proportionately high number of privately owned homes are empty for lengthy periods compared to other areas, whilst social housing is popular locally with a high number of 'bids' per property. Exploitation of people in housing need on limited income leads to overcrowded and poor quality housing being occupied, often by central and eastern European migrants. Advice services and ESOL classes help address these issues, but again more is needed.</p>
Children and young people	<p>There is a significantly high birth rate and young population in Little Horton. Many young people live in poverty and a high number of children receive free school meals. A higher proportion of young people than the district average become 'looked after' by the Local Authority. Qualification rates for young people leaving school are low and work with NEET (not in employment education or training) young people, aims to help ready them for training and employment. More is needed to impact on obesity in children and young people. There are a number of youth projects and clubs across the ward but more would be beneficial, particularly to draw in girls and young women. See Appendix 2 for a snapshot of youth provision.</p>
Stronger Communities	<p>The area has a higher than district average percentage of residents from Central and Eastern European communities, as well as 'other Asian', Black and Black British groups. This diversity creates challenges in an area where it is felt that people from different backgrounds don't necessarily get on well or treat each other with respect, and there are community tensions. The BD5 Faith Forum and other more informal community working by faith and community based organisations helps different sections of the community connect in social, non-threatening ways. Community events such as Canterbury Carnival also contribute to communities mixing and creating positive relationships. The ward has a higher than district average level of volunteering which gives a firm basis for working with people on the issues and priorities outlined in this plan. Manchester Road is a physical barrier to community cohesion.</p>

Further information	There is much more that could be said about Little Horton Ward. This Ward Plan captures some of the key challenges, local services, community based work. More statistical information is available from West Yorkshire Observatory. (http://www.westyorkshireobservatory.org)
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1. Cleaner Greener				
	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People can . . .	Named people responsible
1.1	Littering and flytipping (illegal dumping)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coordinate Council Clean Team work including litter picking and litterbin emptying in public streets across the Ward. • Council Wardens - educational and enforcement role with local residents and businesses. • Incommunities and other social housing providers litter picking and removal of flytipping on their estates. • Warden and Ward Officer involvement in litter picking and removal of flytipping • Environmental projects with schools presentations to community groups • Helping residents download the Council App to easily report problems to be dealt with • Explore feasibility of running Beautiful BD5 yard/garden competition, linking in with local organisations to enable this to happen • Joint clean ups with Trident Community Councillors 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community litter picks by residents associations, neighbourhood groups, youth groups etc. supported by Council where possible to encourage active citizens. • NHS Douglas Mill staff and trustees support involvement in litter picks around their premises. • Residents reporting flytipping by phone, by website or by using the Bradford Council app • Residents using Bulk Waste service. • Residents using Council household waste sites. • Landlords working with their tenants to clear dumping left outside their properties. • Develop Street Champions in hotspot areas • Get involved in Beautiful BD5 projects e.g. yard/garden 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area Operations Manager, • Ward Officer • Bradford Trident • Trident Community Council • Residents groups • Local businesses • Schools • Probation / Community Payback

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beautiful BD5 Clean up weeks twice a year – March and September • Using Warden who speaks a number of EU languages to inform EU residents about services and their responsibilities. • Passing on to Community Payback, where appropriate and possible, cleaning and cutting back of snickets and footpaths • Promoting Bulk Waste service as cheap alternative to getting a skip • Warden attendance at community groups and school sessions to inform and educate residents and harness interest in community clean ups • Support Recycling week events in June • Facilitate 8 community clean ups in unadopted backstreets working with residents who live there 	competition, litter picks and community clean ups	
2. Safer Communities				
	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People can . . .	Named people responsible
2.1	Drug dealing drug taking and Anti-Social Behaviour	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police and Wardens encourage anonymous forms of reporting by residents. • Promotion of Crimestoppers as a safe way to anonymously report information. • Promote Neighbourhood Watch and Online Watch for residents to receive 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report incidents, anonymously where appropriate (online, by email, by phone to Neighbourhood Policing Team and to Crimestoppers.) • Residents Associations and Neighbourhood Watches to support residents and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police • Ward Officer • Voluntary & Community organisations, including faith groups • Schools

		<p>information and report incidents safely.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police patrols targeted on hotspot areas and action to deal with incidents, locations and offenders. • Support members of residents groups and neighbourhood associations to report incidents • Youth Service sessions providing positive activities for young people. • Police and Council ASB teams take action such as warning letters, and escalate this where appropriate. • Police / PCSO / Warden engagement with residents including those from different ethnic backgrounds whose lifestyles (such as drinking in public places) may clash with others. • Support to voluntary youth organisations to work together to obtain funding and meet need for positive activities for young people. • Safeguarding week events – in October 	<p>encourage safe reporting of information.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community run positive activities for young people. • Trident Community Council Neighbourhood Plan includes leading on a community based drug education project • Community events to include Police and Wardens where appropriate for signposting and information on how to safely report ASB and crime 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social housing landlords • Area Operations Manager • Trident Community Council • Youth workers
2.2	Inappropriate parking - particularly by parents / carers around schools.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools and Children’s Centre run road safety work with children. • Regular Wardens education and enforcement work around schools. • Talks to parents groups by Police or Ward Officer on parking and road safety. • Walk to school week – May 16-20th, including ‘Shoesday’ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be prepared to park a short distance from schools and walk part of the journey where possible and appropriate. - Walk to school week – May • Support school walking bus and other projects to encourage appropriate parking and walking by parents and children 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police • Ward Officer • Wardens • Road Safety Team • Schools • Children’s Centres • Bradford Trident • Trident Community Council

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • World Health Day work in April • Bike week event in April • Trident Bike library offering repairs and loaning out of bikes to residents 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better Start • Parents
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3.0 Inequalities, health and Wellbeing

	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People can . . .	Named people responsible
3.1	Encourage healthy Lifestyles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better Start support of HENRY (Health Education and Nutrition for the Really Young) across the area and HENRY Parent Champions to spread the word. • Support / initiate at least 4 food markets where fresh produce is made available in communities at low cost from supermarket surplus • Healthy Lifestyles Project run cook and eat sessions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Weekly lunch Clubs held by a number of community organisations across the area • Local Community Centres to lead on projects and introduce activities to help people improve their life style e.g. cook and eat sessions, walking and exercise groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • Better Start • Inn Churches • Healthy Lifestyles Project • Light of the World

4. Incomes Skills and Housing

	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People can . . .	Named people responsible
4.1	Support with fundraising for community activities and projects and organisations to work together avoiding duplication and	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support Better Start Network Lunch to encourage people to share good practice and work across organisational boundaries • CD worker and Ward Officer to help organisations to develop plans and actions that meet local needs • CD worker and Ward Officer to support local organisations in developing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attend Network Lunch to share good practice and develop relationships work across organisational boundaries • Recognising needs locally and working together to plan to meet these where possible and feasible. • Residents as street champions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • CD Worker • Trident Community Council • Voluntary and Community organisations, • Trustees

	enhancing provision	<p>projects and activities and applying for funding</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CD worker and Ward Officer to support volunteers involved in local organisations where appropriate and possible • CD worker, Ward Officer and Youth Service to support people considering volunteering locally, including informal training and connecting them to local organisations, where appropriate • Community Chest and Community Council grants available to support local projects. • CVS support to voluntary groups • Information from Bfunded regarding funding opportunities passed onto local groups. 	and trustees of local organisations working locally.	
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5.0 Children and Young People

	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People can . . .	Named people responsible
5.1	Provision of and support to youth sessions, youth clubs and positive activities for young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver youth work sessions – The Arc, West Bowling Centre, Parkside,. • Create opportunities to increase youth work provision. • Deliver positive activity holiday programs • Train youth and adult volunteers to volunteer with young people and support local youth clubs. • Support young people’s educational 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recognising needs locally and working together to plan to meet these where possible and feasible e.g. older youth group for Canterbury • Residents as street champions and trustees of local organisations working locally • Work towards increased community use of the Arc Youth 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service • Ward Officer • CD Worker • Trident • Trident Community Council • Voluntary and Community organisations, including faith

		achievements. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with young people on projects through 'The Challenge' 	Centre. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support Safeguarding Week events – October. • Local volunteers to support youth activities. • Run holiday and summer scheme provision 	groups <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents
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6. Stronger Communities (Community Support)

	Priority	What can Services contribute?	People can . . .	Named people responsible
6.1	Relationships between people of different faiths and culture	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create and support social opportunities for people from different faith, cultural and ethnic backgrounds to mix and break down barriers • Explore feasibility of running an interfaith event – perhaps as part of national Interfaith Week in November. • Youth Service cohesion event for young people - in August. • Youth Service work with young people on Black History Month - in October. • Support 'Big lunch' events – in June • Support International Women's Day events – in March, including Youth Service • Police /PCSO / Warden engagement with residents from different cultural / ethnic backgrounds whose lifestyles (such as public drinking) may clash with others. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BD5 Faith Forum bringing together a range of faiths to work on common issues and interests • Community groups encourage social mixing and relationship building in a safe and fun way • Neighbours being neighbourly • Support International Women's Day events – in March • Support 'Big lunch' events – in June • Interfaith Mosque Open Day in February. • 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trident • Trident Community Council • Schools • Voluntary & Community organisations, including faith groups • Better Start • Residents

6.2	Support, encouragement and opportunities for residents to volunteer to get involved in a wide range of activities and projects	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with young people, people of different racial backgrounds, faiths, cultures and ethnicities to encourage their own involvement in local projects. • Support the Big Lunch – in June and link into activities for National Volunteers week 1-7th June. • Youth Service recruit and train volunteers to build capacity in sessions and increase the support to work with young people. • Better Start Bradford support and offer a range of volunteering opportunities that increase the impact of their programme of work • Support for residents to get involved in beautiful BD5 projects such as community clean ups and the garden/yard competition • Support to Trident Community Council to be effective in progressing their Community Plan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Involvement of local residents in residents groups, other voluntary organisations and in volunteering as an individual. • Involvement of volunteers at local community centres and faith organisations and in running activities for others. • Support the Big Lunch in June and national Volunteers week 1-7th June 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • Youth Service • Voluntary & Community organisations, • Residents

Appendix 1 Demographic and other statistics

Little Horton

Red cells indicate where the value for the Ward is worse than the district average.

Demographic	Number	% of Total Population		
		Ward	Area	District
Total Population	22187			
Population by Age				
Population 0-4	2332	10.5%	9.1%	7.7%
Population 5-9	2521	11.4%	9.2%	7.7%
Population 10-14	2090	9.4%	7.9%	6.9%
Population 15-19	1808	8.1%	7.3%	6.7%
Population 20-24	1467	6.6%	6.3%	6.3%
Population 25-59	9783	44.1%	45.5%	45.6%
Population 60-69	1173	5.3%	7.4%	9.4%
Population 70-79	648	2.9%	4.4%	5.8%
Population 80+	365	1.6%	2.9%	3.9%
Population by Ethnicity				
Population White	6144	28.5%	53.0%	67.4%
Population Gypsy/Traveller/Irish Traveller	51	0.2%	0.1%	0.1%
Population Mixed	923	4.3%	3.1%	2.5%
Population Indian	602	2.8%	3.2%	2.6%
Population Pakistani	10447	48.5%	30.0%	20.4%
Population Bangladeshi	497	2.3%	3.5%	1.9%
Population Chinese	63	0.3%	0.4%	0.4%
Population Other Asian	834	3.9%	2.3%	1.5%
Population Black/Black British	1193	5.5%	2.5%	1.8%
Population Other Ethnic Group	793	3.7%	2.0%	1.5%
Population East and Central Europeans	1180	5.5%	2.6%	2.1%
Safer Communities	Number of	Rates per 1,000 population		

	Crimes /Incidents	Ward	Area	District
All Crimes	2616	117.91	121.37	97.98
Criminal Damage	411	18.52	19.04	14.31
Serious Acquisitive Crime	386	17.40	25.69	19.18
Violent Crime	887	39.98	33.02	26.58
Robbery	39	1.76	1.45	1.13
Burglary Dwelling	143	6.45	9.76	7.22
Theft of Vehicle	72	3.25	4.12	2.85
Theft from Vehicle	132	5.95	10.36	7.98
ASB Incidents	747	33.67	38.77	29.94

Inequalities: Health and Well Being	Ward	Area	District
Infant Mortality - Rate per 1,000 live births	11.73	6.4	5.8
Life expectancy years - Males	77.07	76.1	77.6
Life expectancy years - Females	80	80.4	81.4
Excess Winter Deaths Index (ratio)	7.7	19.1	19.1
Child excess weight in 4-5 year olds - % (overweight or obese)	22.0%	20.5%	19.9%
Child excess weight in 10-11 year olds - % (overweight or obese)	43.9%	39.3%	35.7%
Under 75 mortality rate from cancer - DSR* per 100,000 population	203.7	165.4	149.1
Under 75 mortality rate from all cardiovascular diseases - DSR per 100,000 population	131	121	104.1
Under 75 mortality rate from respiratory disease - DSR per 100,000 population	71	71.6	50.1

*DSR means Directly Standardised Rates, which are used to remove the effect of differing population age structures on the rates produced

Bradford Incomes, Skills and Housing	Number	Ward	Area	District
Total JSA Claimants (%)	543	4.1%	2.6%	2.1%
Working Age Benefit Claimants (%)	675	5.1%	3.7%	2.8%
JSA Claimants aged 18-24 (%)	155	0.07%	0.06%	0.05%
NEET (%)	45	4.6%	0.0%	3.2%
Long Term Empty Homes (%)	169	2.5%	2.1%	1.9%
% Overcrowded Households (at least one bedroom fewer than required)		14.1%		6.2%

Appendix 2 – Youth Provision

Offer/ activity (for example open access, drop in session, specific activity).	Provider (e.g. Vol org name, Council Youth Service etc)	Who aimed at? (e.g. All Young People, girls group etc.)	Regularity (e.g. weekly, monthly etc.)	Day and times	Contact
Open access	Canterbury Youth Club	All young people	Weekly	Tuesday 6.00 - 8.30 p.m.	Phil Kitson
Open access	Canterbury Youth Club	All young people	Weekly	Thursday 6.00 – 8.30 p.m.	Phil Kitson
Sports related youth work – aimed at increasing youth and fitness	Parkside Youth Centre, West Bowling	All young people	Weekly	Saturday – 10.00 – 12.30p.m.	Gurm Chand
Young Volunteers, Targeting BME groups	Parkside Youth Centre, West Bowling	Open to all	Every two weeks	Wednesday – 5.00 – 7.00 p.m.	Norrina Rashid
After school provision for young people	One in a Million Kids Club – The Arc, Canterbury Youth Club	All young people - aged 5 – 11 years	Four days a week	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday – 3.30 – 5.00 p.m.	Phi Kitson
Open access	MAPA	All young people	weekly	Monday 6 – 8.30pm	Paul Bose 07824 162031
Dance Group	MAPA	Girls	Weekly	Thursday 6-9pm	Paul Bose

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Over 16's group	Centrepoint at MAPA	Over 16's	weekly	7-9.30pm	Paul Bose 07824 162031
Open access – young people aged 11 – 20 years	St Stephens Church, West Bowling	Emerge Youth Sessions - young people aged 11 - 20 years	Weekly Twice weekly	Tuesday and Friday – 7.00 – 9.00 p.m.	07824 162031 Emerge
Open access – West Bowling, BD5	Light of the Word	young people aged 8 – 19 years	Weekly	Thursday 6.00 – 9.00 p.m. Youth Club	Light of the world
West Bowling, BD5	Phab Club – MAPA	Targeted youth session – 11 – 25 years with disabilities	Weekly	Wednesday - 7.00 – 8.30 p.m.	Phab Club – MAPA
Canterbury Children's Centre	Cecil Green Arts	Delivering arts and craft sessions – whole community	Weekly	Wednesday 6-8pm	Cecil Green Arts
Youth group for those with disabilities	PHAB – based at MAPA	Youth group for those with disabilities	weekly	Wednesday 6.30-8.30pm	Ijaz Khan jijjy@hotmail.co.uk
Private after school care – young people 5- 16 year olds	I-Inspire after school club - Parkside, West Bowling	Young people aged 5 – 16 year old	Weekly	Monday – Friday 3.00 – 5.00 p.m.	I-Inspire after school club - Parkside, West Bowling