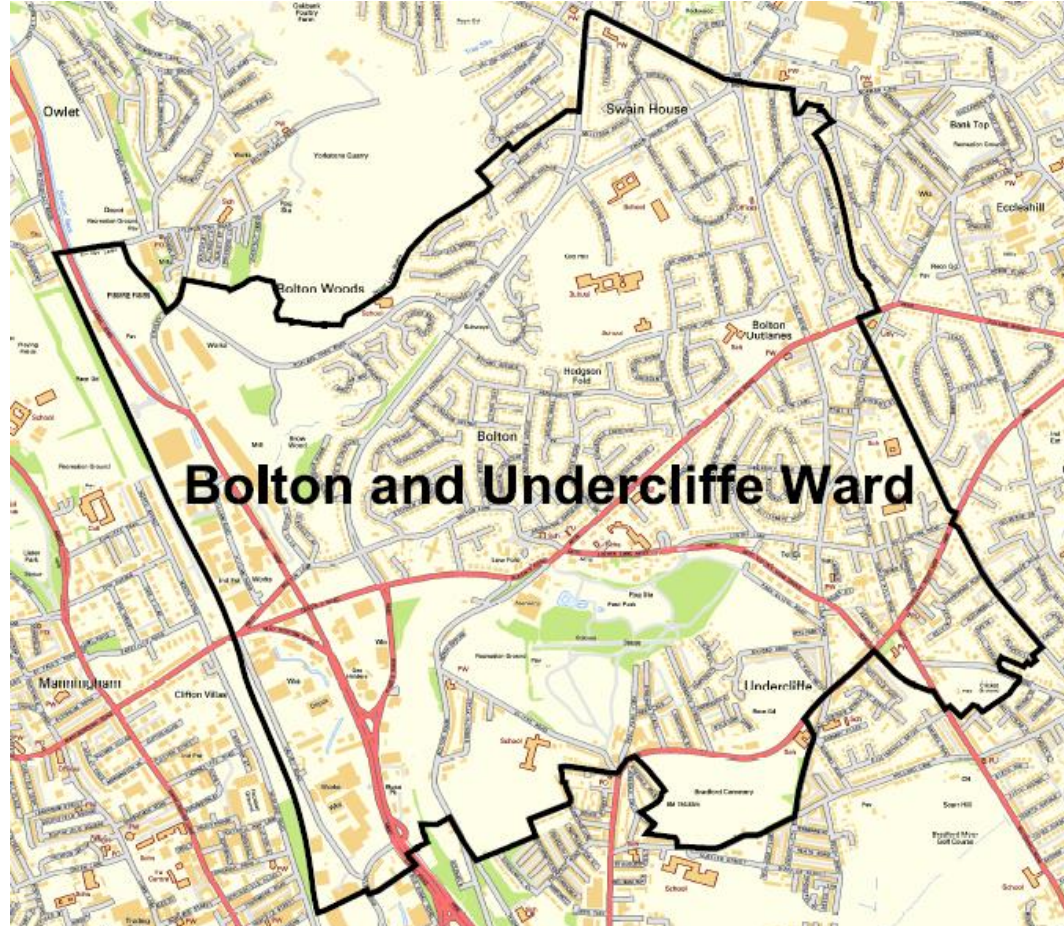


Appendix A – Bradford East Ward Plans 2018 and 2019 drafts

Bolton and Undercliffe Ward Plan 2018 - 2019



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| Ward Members | Cllr Michael Stelling | Cllr Ian Greenwood | Cllr David Ward |
| Ward Officer | Ishaq Shafiq | Date completed | May 2018 |

Summary of the Bolton & Undercliffe Ward Assessment

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| Community Strengths | The Greenwood Centre is now under new management arrangements supported by Ward Councillors, Inspired Neighbourhoods and other partners. A range of actions are being undertaken to secure investment, develop services for young people, older people and retain space for the wider community usage. There are a number of community based organisations supported by volunteers working across the Ward. Active citizenship is healthy in the ward as a whole but support for existing volunteers and to community based groups and organisations, and to increase volunteering, will continue to be needed. |
| Clean | There are far fewer incidents of littering and flytipping (dumping) than in other wards although people continue to perceive littering as a big problem. There is a slightly lower than district average of residents using the doorstep recycling service. Dog fouling is consistently raised as an issue by people. |
| Safe | Burglary is the main, ongoing crime across the ward along with theft of motor vehicle. Residents tend to be satisfied with the Police and other agencies who deal with anti-social behaviour but see drugs as a problem and feel unsafe after dark locally. Speeding and inappropriate and dangerous parking outside schools and places of worship are regularly raised as an issue. |
| Active | Obesity in children entering year 6 at school is higher than the district average as is the proportion of people who have difficulty finding the money to heat their homes. |
| Incomes employment and housing | There are concerns about proposed new housing as part of the Canal Road Corridor improvements and the impact this will have on traffic and local services including schools and health. |
| Children and young people | Although opportunities to exist for young people to engage in positive activities such as youth clubs and sports, more is felt to be needed to divert them away from anti-social behaviour and crime. Attainment of grades A to C in GCSE's is lower than the district average and it is felt aspiration and attainment could be improved. |
| Stronger Communities | The population of the ward is skewed towards older people as well as more White, mixed race, Indian and 'other' ethnic groups than the district average. The majority of community based groups are linked to faith organisations, mainly Churches. |
| Further information | There is always more that could be said about Bolton and Undercliffe. This Ward Plan captures some of the key challenges, local services, community based work and is backed up by statistical information from West Yorkshire Observatory. (http://www.westyorkshireobservatory.org) |

| 1.0 Clean | | | | |
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| Code | Priority | What can Services contribute? | People Can | Named person responsible |
| 1.1 | Target street litter – especially around schools and business areas. | <p>Ensure that cleaning schedules are meeting the need and responding to demand.</p> <p>Ensure there are sufficient litter bins and that these bins are regularly collected.</p> <p>Engage with businesses on the disposal of trade waste and litter. Encourage businesses to tidy shop fronts and car parks.</p> <p>Take enforcement action when trade waste is not being disposed of correctly.</p> <p>Young people carry out community litter picks. Deliver environmental sessions to young people attending youth club sessions.</p> | <p>Report areas where litter has collected to the Council via 01274 431000 or via the Bradford App.</p> <p>Dispose of household waste in the correct way, recycling as much as possible. For larger items make use of the Households Recycling Centre or arrange a bulky waste collection. https://www.bradford.gov.uk/recycling-and-waste/bulky-waste/bulky-waste-collections/</p> <p>Join a local clean up or start one of your own</p> <p>Local businesses to take more responsibility for trade waste and litter in the area – businesses adequately secure and properly dispose of waste.</p> | <p>Ward Councillors</p> <p>Area Operations Manager</p> <p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Police Ward Officer</p> <p>Environmental Enforcement</p> <p>Parks and Landscape</p> <p>Community Friends of Groups</p> <p>Schools</p> <p>Youth Service</p> |
| 1.2 | Ensure kerbside collections are regular, accessible and that residents are aware of the New 'Bin Policy' which introduces alternate weekly collections. | <p>Contact elderly or vulnerable residents or those who live with steps or steep drives to discuss collections. Offer assisted collections where appropriate.</p> <p>Ensure that bins are collected on schedule.</p> <p>Work to increase the number of</p> | <p>Recycle as much household waste as possible within the guidelines of the new bin policy.</p> | |

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| | | houses that have a recycle bin and work with residents who are not using the service correctly. Work with residents and housing providers to encourage recycling in multi occupancy blocks and shared collection points. | | |
| 1.3 | Reduce Fly Tipping | Working with residents and business to collect information and pursue enforcement action. | Report fly tipping to the Council on 01274 431000. | |
| 1.4 | Support local environmental projects. | Offer practical support to local environmental groups or projects. Support the exploration of new project aimed at promoting clean air and wild life around the Undercliffe area. | | |
| 1.5 | Dog Fouling | Explore innovative ways to tackle dog fouling. Taking examples from other local authorities including flagging dog fouling. Consult with local residents in hotspot areas on the possibilities of a pilot scheme. | | |
| 2.0 Safe | | | | |
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| 2.1 | Community Roadshow events, in partnership with other Wards, to ensure resident are aware of basic crime prevention measures, fire safety. This is an opportunity to engage and inform residents on the best ways to report crime. | <p>Develop community based forums to encourage people to report issues including online reporting.</p> <p>PCSOs / Wardens promote Neighbourhood Watch Schemes, Crimestoppers, OWL, community based forums and undertake reassurance patrols.</p> | <p>Residents follow crime prevention advice, locking doors, windows, sheds and garages.</p> <p>Residents to support each other through Neighbourhood Watch and Online Watch Initiative. Residents to challenge and report 'cold callers' and suspicious behaviour and incidents to the Police.</p> | <p>Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Youth Service Area Operations Manager Trading Standards Third Sector Schools</p> |
| 2.2 | Increase young people's awareness of community safety. | <p>Outreach sessions to target ASB in Bolton and Undercliffe hot-spots.</p> <p>Working with young people to understand the consequences of their actions.</p> <p>Raise awareness of the effects of drugs and alcohol.</p> <p>Area wide detached team identified over bonfire weekend to work alongside partners.</p> | <p>Voluntary youth sessions and activities to divert young people into positive activities.</p> | |
| 2.3 | Disrupt the sale of illegal alcohol, tobacco and fireworks, especially to under age individuals. | <p>Spot checks carried out re sale of alcohol to under aged people.</p> | <p>Residents to report shops to Trading Standards when they feel items are being sold illegally.</p> | |

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| 2.4 | Reduce illegal and poor driving standards particularly around schools, including speeding and inconsiderate parking. | <p>Offer schools educational programmes through the Road Safety Team – supporting pedestrian safety and raise awareness of consequences of not using seat belts, child seats and use of mobile phones. Drivers drive and park more responsibly.</p> <p>Regular Police and Wardens educational and enforcement work around schools including the Peel Park, Poplars Farm and Swain House cluster of school as arranged through the Ward Partnership Team.</p> | Parents / carers prepared to park a short distance from schools and walk part of the journey if possible and appropriate. | |
| 2.5 | To work with partners and the community to tackle drug use and dealing in specific “ hot spot” areas in the ward | Focused work in hot spot areas to ensure information is reported to police. Positive action to be collected and fed back to residents within these identified areas. | <p>Residents to report drug dealing, within as much information as possible.</p> <p>Youth Service to provide information and advice regarding substance mis use.</p> | |

3.0 Active

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| 3.1 | Actively promote and support activities for older people to reduce social isolation. | <p>Ward based staff to share and distribute information on activities and events and sign post individuals.</p> <p>Promote NHS 111 service and use of local pharmacies for advice where</p> | <p>Residents and Community Groups to support and be involved with Be Neighbourly Scheme / Winter Warmth Project.</p> <p>Community Groups to organise and publicise activities at events /</p> | <p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Area Operations Manager</p> <p>Police Ward Officer</p> <p>Youth Service</p> |

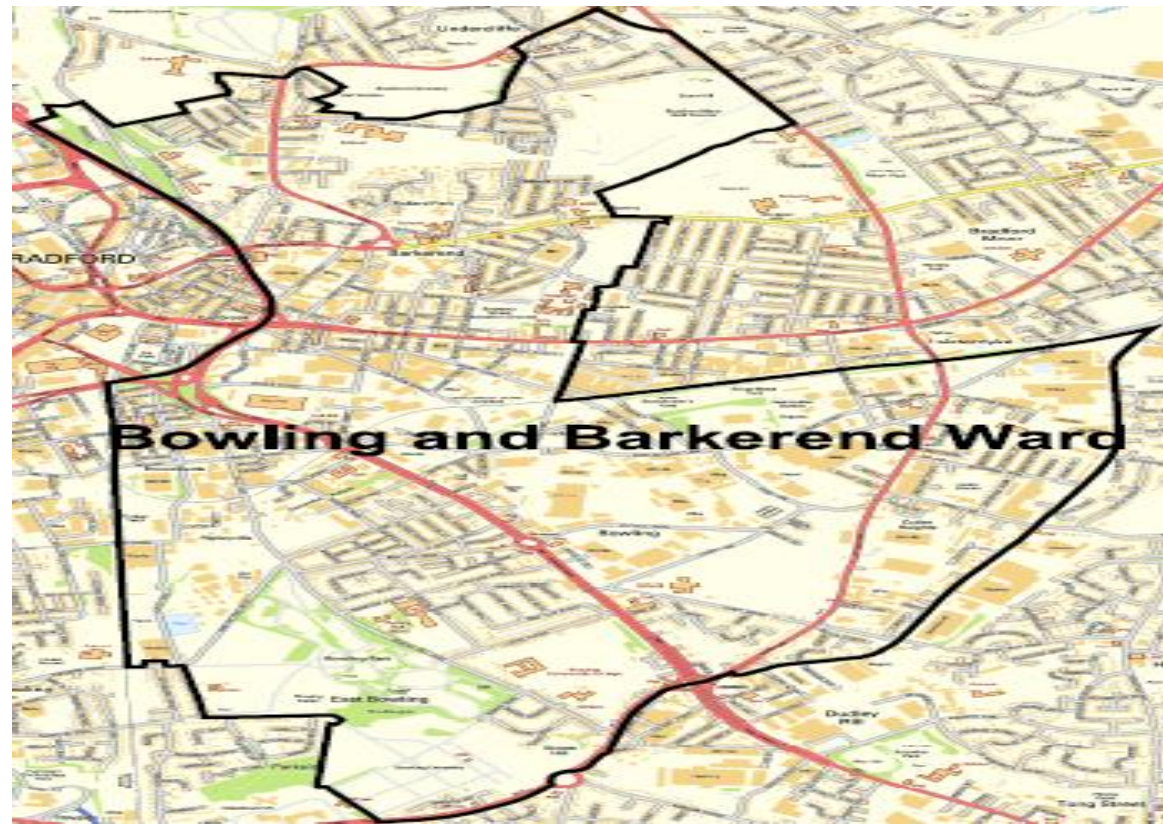
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| 3.2 | Encourage healthy eating and positive individual behaviour life style changes. | <p>appropriate.</p> <p>Access to Community Health Champion support via GPs.</p> | <p>community venues / community websites.</p> <p>People to make healthier food choices and encouraged to exercise, stop / reduce smoking and manage their own health through self-care initiated actions.</p> | Third Sector |
| 3.3 | Ensure people can access the right support and advice. | <p>Link people to services to reduce problems with debt, changes to welfare reform and tackle fuel poverty. Support people into employment – sign posting to employability programme opportunities.</p> <p>Raise awareness of foodbanks where appropriate e.g. Trussell Trust, Metropolitan.</p> <p>Explore the concept of an Integrated Switching Service</p> <p>Provide workshops for local people to protect themselves from fraud</p> <p>Youth Service signposting to relevant services.</p> | <p>Third sector partners delivering sports and positive health activities – karate, football, cricket etc.</p> <p>Debt advice provision to be offered at the Greenwood Centre facilitated by Inspired Neighbourhoods</p> <p>Local foodbanks run by Church on the Way and St Luke’s Church.</p> | <p>Inspired Neighbourhoods InCommunities Youth Service Council Ward Officer Community Works Children’s Centre Bradford District Credit Union Food Banks Community Faith Sector</p> |

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| 3.4 | Increase vulnerable young peoples levels of health and wellbeing | <p>Girls group to be set up with a focus on staying safe.</p> <p>Run activities with themes such as Black History Month and LGBT Month.</p> <p>Attend events such as IDOHOBIT & Pride.</p> <p>Develop volunteering opportunities for 16 – 25 year olds.</p> | | Youth Service |
| 3.5 | Increase young peoples employability | <p>Accredit young peoples learning.</p> <p>Update residents by appropriate means, including social media and forums, encourage involvement in the planning consultation process.</p> <p>Ensure that Ward Plan consideration are reflected in developments, e.g. community safety, road network implications, provision for positive activity and active communities</p> | | Youth Service |
| 3.6 | Shipley and Canal Road Area Action Plan – new housing. To ensure that local communities are kept informed and engaged wherever possible in on going regeneration initiatives and developments within the ward. | <p>Update residents by appropriate means, including social media and forums, encourage involvement in the planning consultation process.</p> <p>Ensure that Ward Plan consideration are reflected in developments, e.g. community safety, road network implications, provision for positive activity and active communities</p> | Residents can check planning website for information on applications made. | Planning Regeneration Team Ward Officer Council |
| 4.0 Other | | | | |

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| 4.1 | Support, encourage and develop opportunities for residents to volunteer to get involved in a wide range of activities and projects connecting people from different faiths, ethnicities and ages. | <p>Work with young people, people of different racial backgrounds, faiths, cultures and ethnicities to encourage their own involvement in local projects.</p> <p>Develop a multi-faith forum for the ward and host multi-faith celebration events.</p> <p>Encourage residents to report issues to agencies and Council services and explore community responses as part of the solutions approach.</p> <p>Support community groups to access funding opportunities internal and external to the Council.</p> | <p>Residents can get involved with local projects.</p> <p>Residents encouraged to develop self-help approaches and community solutions to local issues where appropriate.</p> | <p>Council Ward Officer Youth Service Third sector including faith groups Residents Businesses</p> |
| 4.2 | Ensure out of school activities are available to young people | <p>Support local voluntary groups Deliver 3 open sessions in Bolton and Undercliffe.</p> <p>Deliver weekend provision.</p> <p>Deliver holiday provision.</p> <p>Engage in district wide events.</p> | | Youth |

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| 4.3 | Develop active citizenship amongst young people | Engage young people in 4 youth voice initiatives. | | Youth Service |
| 4.4. | Support vulnerable young people | Provide one to one support young people referred from CAMHS, CSE Hub and Early help. | | Youth Service |
| 4.5 | Young people plan one community event | Provide area wide peer support group (R Space). Young people to plan a community day at Greenwood Community Centre open to all ages. | | Youth Service |
| 4.6 | Continue to grow services to support LGBT | Peer Support for trans young people. Peer support for parents and carers of Trans young people. Peer Support for LGBT and young people. Residential opportunities for LGBT and young people. National conference for CYM. | | Youth Service |

Bowling and Barkerend Ward Plan 2018- 2019



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| Ward Members | Cllr Imran Khan | Cllr Hassan Khan | Cllr Rizwana Jamil |
| Ward Officer | Ishaq Shafiq | Date completed | May 2018 |

Summary of the Bowling and Barkerend Ward Assessment

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| Community Strengths | <p>The Bowling and Barkerend ward connects and leads into the Bradford City Centre and is a key gateway linking Leeds and Bradford. There are strong community organisations including Community works, Karmand Centre, Otley Road and Barkerend Environment Group, The Anchor Project, The Vine, Bangladeshi Community Association and several active residents groups. Within the Karmand Centre there is a large outdoor cricket area run by the BD3 Sports Association. In addition, there are two children's centres in the Ward which are now run independently of the Council. The school community provides a useful platform for engagement and gives opportunities for partnership working within schools. Many of the schools have community rooms / spaces and offer a range of activities to parents e.g. sewing, ICT, exercise etc. Compared to other Wards of Bradford, with the exception of the adjoining Ward of Bradford Moor, the area has significantly high numbers of faith buildings (mosques, temples and churches). The ward benefits from very strong active citizenship through the faith sector. There are opportunities to increase active citizenship across the ward; in some areas this would need more support and encouragement, using different methods to reach the hard to reach. Some of this could be achieved by continuing to improve through day to day work of Council Wardens, Ward Officer, Community Development workers, Youth Workers, parental support workers engaging one to one with residents on their environmental and community safety issues, connecting them with services; also through specific projects\clean ups in areas where residents want to see change. This could be developed to help sustain the work. There are a range of good parks and outdoor spaces Bowling Park, Beech Grove, Upper Seymour Street Recreation Ground, woodlands and other smaller play areas across the Ward.</p> |
| Clean | <p>Residents not taking responsibility for the cleanliness of streets, including un-adopted backstreets and other public spaces (dropping or not picking up litter and dumping unwanted waste items on verges streets and open spaces rather than using waste sites or Bulk Waste collections) remain a priority. Environmental issues such as street litter, feeding vermin, untidy gardens, fly-tipping and waste around fast food premises are commonly raised at community engagement events by Wardens, Councillors and other community groups and also remain a significant issue across the ward. Trade waste containment and litter from fast-food take-away premises continue to be a big issue particularly along key gateways such as Leeds Road, Barkerend Road, Killinghall Road and associated side streets. There has been an increase in new food businesses. Surprisingly, 91.2% of people in the Ward are overall satisfied with the local area and this is higher than the Bradford East Area and District averages of 80.5% and 86.8 respectively. Residents who perceive litter or rubbish as a problem at 30% is relatively higher than the District average (26.2%) but below the Bradford East Area average (26.2%). The percentage of streets failing on litter is high for the Ward (23.2%) compared against the Bradford East area (19.1%) and double the district average (11.8%). The ward ranks top in the district for reported fly-tipping the</p> |

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| | Bradford District as more residents are now logging complaints formally with the Council. The number of fly-tipping hotspots has actually decreased as residents are more informed about how to report environmental concerns to the Council. |
| Safe | Overall there has been a downward crime trend across the ward i.e. less crimes. However, the percentage of overall crime ranks the Ward in the top five within the district wide. Most community tensions raised within the ward relate to perceptions of high levels of anti-social behaviour associated with driving, speeding and parking as well as drugs related activities. Low levels of engagement between residents and local services makes creating positive changes in deprived communities more difficult. Previous user satisfaction survey highlights the percentage of people who are satisfied with how the Police dealt with the issue they reported (86.9%) ranked the Bowling and Barkerend the top most satisfied Ward against other Neighbourhood Policing Teams (NPTs). |
| Active | The all age, all cause mortality rate per 1000 population is higher than the Bradford East average and district average. The diabetes hospital admission ranks the high across the district. This is reflective of the population make up for the ward. Coronary heart disease mortality, people who find it difficult finding money to pay for heating and hot water and birth rates are high. Lack of access to NHS dentists across the area is an issue and people find it difficult to get GP appointments when they need them, which probably lead 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. |
| Incomes employment and housing | According to the Index of Multiple Deprivation 2011, Bowling and Barkerend has very high levels of deprivation. All of the ward's population live in neighbourhoods that fall within the 20% most deprived in England. The ward is ranked 4 th most deprived out of 30 wards in Bradford in terms of its average deprivation scores. It also ranks badly across all seven domains which make up the multiple deprivation score. There is an increasing East European population drawn to the area by cheap, poor quality private rented housing, often with informal tenancy arrangements. There is a need for more support to make people job-ready and 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 available. 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. |
| Children and | The birth rate in ward is higher than the Bradford East Area and district averages. Qualification rates for young people leaving school are low and work with NEET (not in employment education or training) |

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| <p>young people</p> | <p>young people aims to help create young people than are ready for training and employment. Statistically children living in poverty ranks the ward in the top five district wide. A higher proportion of young people than the district average become 'looked after' by the Local Authority. More work is needed to impact on obesity in children and young people. Although there are a number of youth projects and clubs across the ward but more is needed, particularly to draw in girls and young women.</p> |
| <p>Stronger Communities</p> | <p>Volunteering overall is low across the Ward. However, there are many people involved with faith based organisations as volunteers delivering community benefit activities which might not be seen as volunteering by those taking part in this work. There is a need to improve active citizens within the Ward. There are some very successful projects in the area such as the Friends of Bowling Park who have developed a strong network of volunteers that take part in activities ranging from litter picking, running a café, gardening club to fun days and youth engagement activities. The population ethnicity mix White, South Asian and Eastern European communities is a challenge. 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.</p> |

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| 1.0 Clean | | | | |
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| Code | Priority | What can Services contribute? | People Can | Named person responsible |
| 1.1 | Reduce street litter – especially around schools and business areas. | <p>Ensure that cleaning schedules are meeting the need and responding to demand.</p> <p>Ensure there are sufficient litter bins and that these bins are regularly collected.</p> <p>Engage with businesses on the disposal of trade waste and litter. Encourage businesses to tidy shop fronts and car parks.</p> <p>Take enforcement action when trade waste is not being disposed of correctly.</p> <p>Engage with Schools to tackle litter dropped by students.</p> <p>Beautiful BD3 garden competition.</p> | <p>Report areas where litter has collected to the Council via 01274 431000 or via the Bradford App.</p> <p>Dispose of household waste in the correct way, recycling as much as possible. For larger items make use of the Households Recycling Centre or arrange a bulky waste collection. https://www.bradford.gov.uk/recycling-and-waste/bulky-waste/bulky-waste-collections/</p> <p>Join a local clean up or start one of your own</p> <p>Local businesses to take more responsibility for trade waste and litter in the area – businesses adequately secure and properly dispose of waste.</p> <p>Report fly tipping to the Council on 01274 431000.</p> <p>Residents and partners engage with helping to organise community led environmental action days and projects.</p> | <p>Ward Councillors Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer Environmental Enforcement Parks and Landscape Community Friends of Groups Schools</p> |
| 1.2 | Reduce fly tipping and engage more proactively with residents and partners focusing on the top 10 hot-spots within the ward | <p>Work with residents and housing providers to encourage recycling in multi occupancy blocks and shared collection points.</p> | | |

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| 1.3 | Support local positive social action environmental initiatives. | <p>Working with residents and business to collect information and pursue enforcement action.</p> <p>Explore use of CCTV to maximise intelligence gathering to support possible prosecutions.</p> <p>Collaborative problem solving with Wardens, Ward Officer, Enforcement Officer and Clean Team</p> <p>Offer practical support to local environmental groups or projects. Support community led environmental action days and back street tidy ups.</p> | | |
| 2.0 Safe | | | | |
| Code | Priority | What can Services contribute? | People Can | Named person responsible |
| 2.1 | Community engagement awareness events to ensure resident are aware of basic crime prevention measures, fire safety. This is an opportunity to engage and inform residents on the best ways to report crime. | <p>Develop community based forums to encourage people to report issues including online reporting.</p> <p>PCSOs / Wardens promote Neighbourhood Watch Schemes, Crimestoppers, OWL, community based forums and undertake reassurance patrols.</p> | <p>Residents follow crime prevention advice, locking doors, windows, sheds and garages.</p> <p>Residents to support each other through Neighbourhood Watch and Online Watch Initiative. Residents to challenge and report 'cold callers' and suspicious behaviour and incidents to the Police.</p> | <p>Police Ward Officer</p> <p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Youth Service</p> <p>Area Operations Manager</p> <p>Trading Standards</p> <p>Third Sector</p> <p>Schools</p> |
| 2.2 | Tackle anti social behaviour within Fenby, | Strengthen links between Schools and Police officers to tackle anti-social | Voluntary youth sessions and activities to divert young people into | |

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| | Feather Road and Prospect Road areas | behaviour issues particularly within the Undercliffe area, Leeds Road vicinity and Seymour Park. Police and Council ASB teams take action such as warning letters, escalating this where appropriate to Court action. Detached youth work by Youth Service in hotspots particularly around Seymour Park. | positive activities. | |
| 2.3 | Disrupt the sale of illegal alcohol, tobacco and fireworks, especially to under age individuals. | Spot checks carried out re sale of alcohol to under aged people. | Residents to report shops to Trading Standards when they feel items are being sold illegally. | |
| 2.4 | Reduce illegal and poor driving standards particularly around schools, including speeding, inconsiderate parking, mobile phone and seat belt infringements. | Offer schools educational programmes through the Road Safety Team – supporting pedestrian safety and raise awareness of consequences of not using seat belts, child seats and use of mobile phones. Drivers drive and park more responsibly. Regular Police and Wardens educational and enforcement work around schools including the Barkerend Road corridor and Fenby Avenue as arranged through the Ward Partnership Team. | Parents / carers prepared to park a short distance from schools and walk part of the journey if possible and appropriate. | |
| 2.5 | To work with partners and | Focused work in hot spot areas to | Residents to report drug dealing, | |

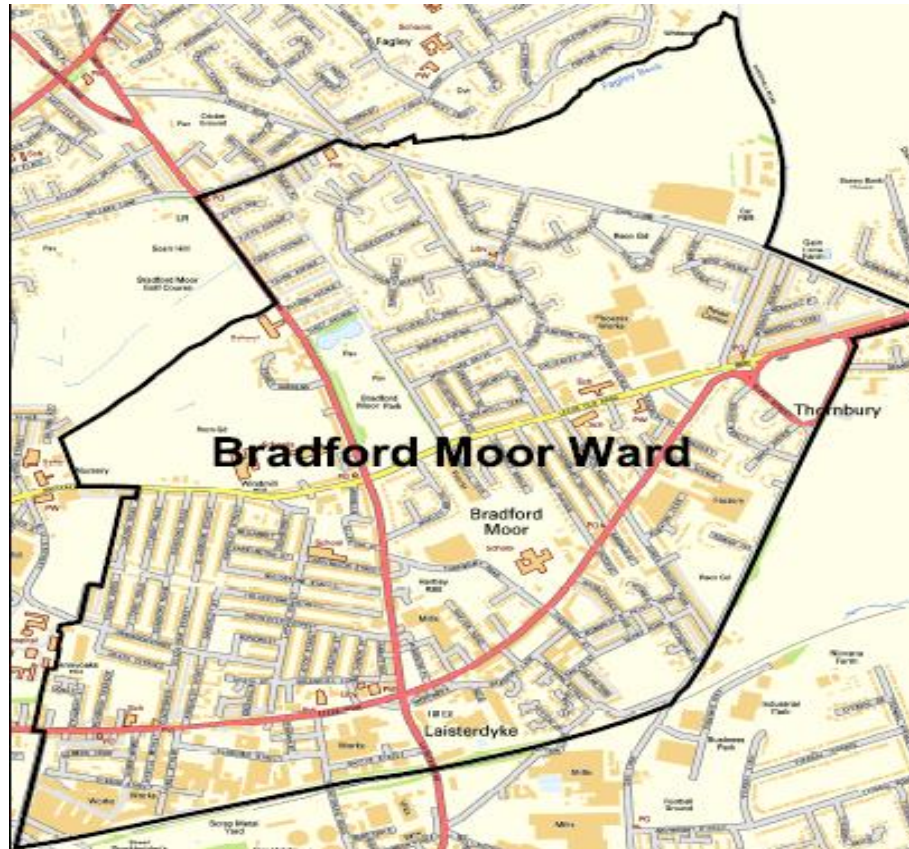
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| | the community to tackle drug use and dealing in specific hot spot areas in the ward. | ensure information is reported to police. Positive action to be collected and fed back to residents within these identified areas. | within as much information as possible. Youth Service to provide information and advice regarding substance misuse. | |
| 3.0 Active | | | | |
| Code | Priority | What can Services contribute? | People Can | Named person responsible |
| 3.1 | Actively promote and support activities for older people to reduce social isolation. | Ward based staff to share and distribute information on activities and events and sign post individuals. Promote NHS 111 service and use of local pharmacies for advice where appropriate. Access to Community Health Champion support via GPs. | Residents and Community Groups to support and be involved with Be Neighbourly Scheme / Winter Warmth Project. Community Groups to organise and publicise activities at events / community venues / community websites. | Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Police Ward Officer Youth Service Third Sector |
| 3.2 | Encourage healthy eating and positive individual behaviour life style changes. | Support the delivery of Better Start initiatives such as HENRY (Health Education and Nutrition for the Really Young) across the area and HENRY Parent Champions to spread the word. | People to make healthier food choices and encouraged to exercise, stop / reduce smoking and manage their own health through self-care initiated actions. Third sector partners delivering sports and positive health activities – karate, football, cricket etc. | |

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| 3.3 | Ensure people can access the right support and advice. | <p>Link people to services to reduce problems with debt, changes to welfare reform and tackle fuel poverty.</p> <p>Support people into employment – sign posting to employability programme opportunities.</p> <p>Raise awareness of foodbanks where appropriate e.g. Trussell Trust, Metropolitan.</p> <p>Explore the concept of an Integrated Switching Service</p> <p>Provide workshops for local people to protect themselves from fraud</p> <p>Youth Service signposting to relevant services.</p> | <p>Debt advice provision offered in places of community interest.</p> <p>Community led food projects and luncheon clubs e.g. faith centre on Prospect Road hold weekly evening to feed the homeless supported by other faith and third sector partners.</p> | <p>InCommunities Youth Service Council Ward Officer Children’s Centres Bradford District Credit Union Food Banks Community Faith Sector</p> |
| 3.4 | Substandard, overcrowded or empty homes. | <p>Council Wardens to refer overcrowded homes to Housing Standards Team or social housing organisations.</p> <p>Council Warden to refer substandard empty homes to Empty Homes Team or social housing providers.</p> | <p>Refer empty homes to the Empty Homes Team or local Councillors</p> | |
| 3.5 | Seek to challenge low educational attainment, low aspirations and anti social behaviour by improving the offer for | <p>BMDC delivers weekly open access sessions at the Karmand Centre and Carlton Bolling College and holiday activities schemes.</p> | <p>Partners and communities refer young people to youth provision opportunities and events.</p> <p>Third Sector and faith centres also</p> | <p>Youth Service Third Sector Faith Centres Parks and Landscape</p> |

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| 3.6 | <p>young people.</p> <p>Deliver inclusive open access youth work sessions addressing ASB, challenging behaviour, Substance misuse, sexual health, healthy relationships and community pride.</p> | <p>Provides a variety of formal and informal workshops addressing issues that young people face at youth service open access venues.</p> <p>Deliver preventative one to one and group sessions to young people at risk of CSE in the ward including work with the EU communities.</p> <p>Work with young people and families at low level risk of CSE in partnership with the CSE hub to reduce risk levels and increase resilience. A series of assessments and action plans will be put in place for young people and agreed by them and the family. Support young people to stick to action plans and engage in positive activities that will enhance their life.</p> <p>Recruit, train and enable youth and adult volunteers to support youth work sessions.</p> | <p>deliver youth engagement activities include Emerge, The Vine Centre and local sports groups.</p> | <p>Police CSE Hub</p> |
| 4.0 Other | | | | |
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| 4.1 | <p>Support, encourage and develop opportunities for residents to volunteer to get involved in a wide range of activities and projects connecting people from different faiths, ethnicities and ages.</p> | <p>Work with young people, people of different racial backgrounds, faiths, cultures and ethnicities to encourage their own involvement in local projects.</p> <p>Continue to support the multi-faith forum for the ward and host multi-faith celebration events.</p> <p>Encourage residents to report issues to agencies and Council services and explore community responses as part of the solutions approach.</p> <p>Support community groups to access funding opportunities internal and external to the Council.</p> <p>Support local voluntary groups</p> | <p>Residents can get involved with local projects.</p> <p>Residents encouraged to develop self-help approaches and community solutions to local issues where appropriate.</p> <p>Partners host multi-faith and multi-cultural community events.</p> | <p>Council Ward Officer Youth Service Third sector including faith groups Residents Businesses</p> |
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| Ward Members | Cllr Mohammed Shafiq | Cllr Zafar Iqbal | Cllr Riaz Ahmed |
| Ward Officer | Ishaq Shafiq | Date completed | May 2018 |

Summary of the Bradford Moor Ward Assessment

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| Community Strengths | <p>The Bradford Moor ward connects and leads into the Bradford City Centre and is a key gateway linking Leeds and Bradford. There are a range of community organisations including The Thornbury Centre which acts as a hub for the Ward delivering a broad range of service provisions, Thornbury Youth and Community Centre, Bradford Moor PASS (based at Attock Park) and some other third sector groups. There is a children's centre in the Ward at Mortimer House. The area is well served with several schools across the ward, a mix of state and private educational establishments. The school community provides a useful platform for engagement and gives opportunities for partnership working within schools. Many of the schools have community rooms / spaces and offer a range of activities to parents sewing, ICT, exercise etc. Compared to other Wards of Bradford, but similar to the adjoining ward of Bowling and Barkerend, the area has significantly high numbers of faith buildings (mosques, temples and churches). The ward benefits from very strong active citizenship through the faith sector e.g. Sant Nirankari volunteers group do occasional litter picks / cleanups in their surrounding area. The level of volunteering is low and investment by residents in their neighbourhood is low in terms of community involvement in helping address local community concerns. However there is voluntary involvement in a range of activities including volunteering on a street level, through community groups and faith based organisations and some of this might not have been seen by the individuals concerned as volunteering. There are certainly opportunities to increase active citizenship across the ward; in some areas this would need more support and encouragement, using different methods to reach the hard to reach. Some of this could be achieved by continuing to improve through day to day work of Council Wardens, Ward Officer, Community Development workers, Youth Workers, parental support workers engaging one to one with residents on their environmental and community safety issues, connecting them with services; also through specific projects/clean ups in areas where residents want to see change. This could be developed to help sustain the work. There are a range of good parks and outdoor spaces Bradford Moor Park, Myrashay, Woodhall Recreation Grounds etc. Morrison's head offices are based within the ward at Gain Lane. The ward has access to a diverse range of businesses, shops and food places.</p> |
| Clean | <p>Residents generally not taking responsibility for the cleanliness of streets, including un-adopted backstreets in terms of dropping or not picking up litter and dumping unwanted waste items on backstreets, verges and open spaces rather than using waste sites or Bulk Waste collections (which are now being charged for, other than for electrical items). Trade waste arrangements are inadequate or non existent for a number of businesses. Anecdotally we are aware that East Europeans residents in rented housing get blamed for furniture and household waste being</p> |

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| | <p>dumped in yards and on verges by other residents. This can be the result of landlords not clearing houses between tenancies, leaving the problem for the new tenants to deal with. This can have an impact on the nature of a neighbourhood and how people get along, and is a wider community problem. Low levels of engagement between residents and local services and the types of engagement and a lack of experience of 'self-help' makes creating positive changes in this deprived community more difficult to kick start and then keep going. The Bradford Moor Ward ranks top district wide for street litter failure and ranks second highest for reported fly-tipping. More work is needed to encourage residents to recycle. Residents should be supported to develop self-help approaches.</p> |
| <p>Safe</p> | <p>Overall crime statistics evidence a downward crime trend. However, despite this significant issues of anti social behaviour and illegal drug dealing impact negatively on feelings of safety and probably the low level of satisfaction in Police and other services dealing with ASB. Low satisfaction with Police and other services dealing with anti-social behaviour could be linked to high levels and concern about anti social behaviour and street drug dealing / drug running. Concern about teenagers hanging around on streets, in parks and open spaces which can feel / be intimidating or aggressive is also something that young people themselves mentioned when taking part in a Youth Service consultation. People feeling unsafe after dark, including young people is perhaps also linked to levels of crime and anti social behaviour. Drivers not using seat belts or child restraints, parking irresponsibly and reacting negatively (sometimes abusively) continues to be a challenge. Bradford Moor is one of three Better Start Bradford Wards. Children aged under 3 years old in the Better Start area are more likely to be brought up in an environment where domestic abuse occurs compared to Bradford district.</p> |
| <p>Active</p> | <p>High rate of a number serious, life threatening health conditions including diabetes, coronary heart disease and obesity which impact on mortality rates and quality of life. High birth rate. Isolation and depression may be linked to family lifestyles, lack of occupation and levels of poor health. Though people say they feel encouraged to be physically active the need for support / encouragement of healthy lifestyle choices is ongoing. Bradford Moor is one of three Better Start Bradford Wards. The communities in the Better Start Area have a lower life expectancy than in Bradford district and, for males, there is a significant difference been the expected life span in the Better Start area compared to local and national figures. The Better Start area has a high infant mortality rate with 9 infants dying per 1,000 live births compared to 4.6 per 1,000 in England between 2009 and 2011. There are higher rates of obesity in both Reception and Year 6 in the Better Start area compared to Bradford and England. The three Better Start wards account for 19% of all admissions to hospital following injury for 0-3 year olds across Bradford district and also</p> |

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| | <p>have higher rates of A&E attendances for 0-4yrs than for the district. The Better Start children have poorer oral health with, on average, 3.2-4.0 decayed, missing or filled teeth per child aged under 5 years old. This data clearly indicates that children in the Better Start area are much less healthy compared to children within Bradford district as a whole and Bradford district itself is worse compared to regionally and nationally in many child health outcome areas.</p> |
| <p>Incomes employment and housing</p> | <p>High level of benefit claimants and low household income leads to worry about amount of debt and covering costs of heating etc. Overcrowded households are juxtaposed with a high level of empty homes across the ward and a low number of bids for social housing.</p> |
| <p>Children and young people</p> | <p>High youth and young adult population means a significant and appropriate level of services for children and young people are needed. The high level of children receiving free school meals is due to low household incomes, positive role models are needed. Obesity from year 6 onward is linked to diet, sedentary lifestyles and easy availability of cheap fast food. Low educational attainment and lack of aspiration; positive role models are needed. The Better Start Area Wellbeing Profile highlights over half of the children aged 5 years old or under in this area have poor social and emotional development compared to one in three children in Bradford. In the same survey, one in five children had poor communication, language and literacy compared to the district average of one in ten. We know already domestic abuse and child protection rates are higher in the Bradford Moor Ward and are aware from other research by Born in Bradford that White mothers are more likely to smoke and drink alcohol and this applies to many mothers of White Other ethnicity.</p> |
| <p>Stronger Communities</p> | <p>Volunteering overall is low across the Ward similar to the neighbouring ward of Bowling and Barkerend. However, there are many people involved with faith based organisations as volunteers delivering community benefit activities which might not be seen as volunteering by those taking part in this work. There is also evidence of some volunteering through local centres such as the Thornbury Centre Hub but there is a need to encourage and support volunteers to engage helping to build their capacity. The population ethnicity mix White, South Asian and Eastern European communities is a challenge. 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.</p> |

Bradford Moor Ward Plan 2018 - 2019

| 1.0 Clean | | | | |
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| Code | Priority | What can Services contribute? | People Can | Named person responsible |
| 1.1 | Reduce street litter – especially around schools and business areas. | <p>Ensure that cleaning schedules are meeting the need and responding to demand.</p> <p>Ensure there are sufficient litter bins and that these bins are regularly collected.</p> <p>Engage with businesses on the disposal of trade waste and litter. Encourage businesses to tidy shop fronts and car parks.</p> <p>Take enforcement action when trade waste is not being disposed of correctly.</p> <p>Engage with Schools to tackle litter dropped by students.</p> | <p>Report areas where litter has collected to the Council via 01274 431000 or via the Bradford App.</p> <p>Dispose of household waste in the correct way, recycling as much as possible. For larger items make use of the Households Recycling Centre or arrange a bulky waste collection. https://www.bradford.gov.uk/recycling-and-waste/bulky-waste/bulky-waste-collections/</p> <p>Join a local clean up or start one of your own</p> <p>Local businesses to take more responsibility for trade waste and litter in the area – businesses adequately secure and properly dispose of waste.</p> | <p>Ward Councillors Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer Environmental Enforcement Parks and Landscape Community Friends of Groups Schools</p> |
| 1.2 | Reduce fly tipping and engage more proactively with residents and partners focusing on the top 10 hot-spots within the ward | <p>Work with residents and housing providers to encourage recycling in multi occupancy blocks and shared collection points.</p> <p>Working with residents and business to collect information and pursue</p> | <p>Recycle as much household waste as possible within the guidelines of the new bin policy.</p> <p>Report fly tipping to the Council on 01274 431000.</p> | |

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| 1.3 | Support local positive social action environmental initiatives. | <p>enforcement action.</p> <p>Explore use of CCTV to maximise intelligence gathering to support possible prosecutions.</p> <p>Collaborative problem solving with Wardens, Ward Officer, Enforcement Officer and Clean Team</p> <p>Offer practical support to local environmental groups or projects. Support community led environmental action days and back street tidy ups.</p> | Residents and partners engage with helping to organise community led environmental action days and projects. | |
| 2.0 Safe | | | | |
| Code | Priority | What can Services contribute? | People Can | Named person responsible |
| 2.1 | <p>Community engagement awareness events to ensure resident are aware of basic crime prevention measures, fire safety. This is an opportunity to engage and inform residents on the best ways to report crime.</p> <p>Tackle anti social behaviour within the Maze particularly around Attock Park area and the Leeds Road corridor.</p> | <p>Develop community based forums to encourage people to report issues including online reporting.</p> <p>PCSOs / Wardens promote Neighbourhood Watch Schemes, Crimestoppers, OWL, community based forums and undertake reassurance patrols.</p> <p>Strengthen links between Schools and Police officers to tackle anti-social behaviour issues particularly within the Attock Park area.</p> | <p>Residents follow crime prevention advice, locking doors, windows, sheds and garages.</p> <p>Residents to support each other through Neighbourhood Watch and Online Watch Initiative. Residents to challenge and report 'cold callers' and suspicious behaviour and incidents to the Police.</p> <p>Voluntary youth sessions and activities to divert young people into positive activities.</p> | <p>Police Ward Officer</p> <p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Youth Service Area Operations Manager</p> <p>Trading Standards</p> <p>Third Sector Schools</p> |

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| 2.2 | <p>Disrupt the sale of illegal alcohol, tobacco and fireworks, especially to under age individuals.</p> | <p>Police and Council ASB teams take action such as warning letters, escalating this where appropriate to Court action.</p> <p>Detached youth work by Youth Service in hotspots particularly around Attock Park and the Leeds Road corridor.</p> <p>Spot checks carried out re sale of alcohol to under aged people.</p> <p>Offer schools educational programmes through the Road Safety Team – supporting pedestrian safety.</p> | <p>Residents to report shops to Trading Standards when they feel items are being sold illegally.</p> <p>Parents / carers prepared to park a short distance from schools and walk part of the journey if possible and appropriate.</p> | |
| 2.3 | <p>Reduce illegal and poor driving standards particularly around schools, including speeding, inconsiderate parking, mobile phone and seat belt infringements.</p> | <p>Regular Police and Wardens educational and enforcement work around schools including the Barkerend Road corridor and Fenby Avenue as arranged through the Ward Partnership Team.</p> | | |

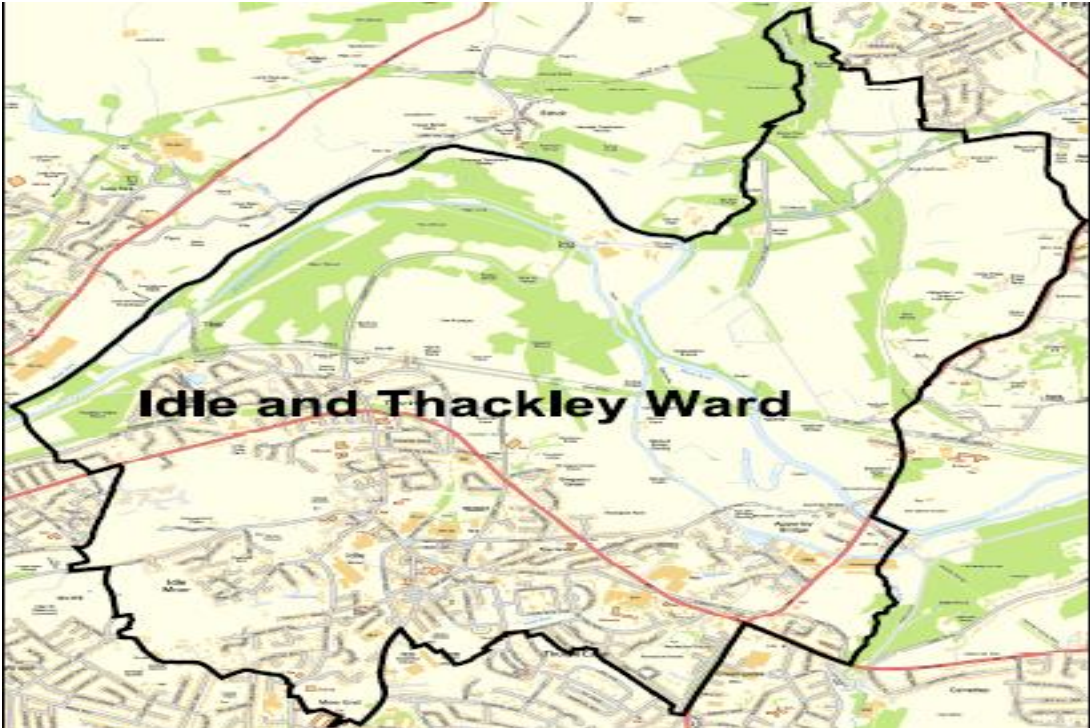
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| 2.4 | To work with partners and the community to tackle drug use and dealing in specific hot spot areas in the ward. | Focused work in hot spot areas to ensure information is reported to police. Positive action to be collected and fed back to residents within these identified areas. | Residents to report drug dealing, within as much information as possible. Youth Service to provide information and advice regarding substance misuse. | |
| 3.0 Active | | | | |
| Code | Priority | What can Services contribute? | People Can | Named person responsible |
| 3.1 | Actively promote and support activities for older people to reduce social isolation. | Ward based staff to share and distribute information on activities and events and sign post individuals. Promote NHS 111 service and use of local pharmacies for advice where appropriate. Access to Community Health Champion support via GPs. | Residents and Community Groups to support and be involved with Be Neighbourly Scheme / Winter Warmth Project. Community Groups to organise and publicise activities at events / community venues / community websites. | Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Police Ward Officer Youth Service Third Sector |
| 3.2 | Encourage healthy eating and positive individual behaviour life style changes. | Support the delivery of Better Start initiatives such as HENRY (Health Education and Nutrition for the Really Young) across the area and HENRY Parent Champions to spread the word. | People to make healthier food choices and encouraged to exercise, stop / reduce smoking and manage their own health through self-care initiated actions. Third sector partners delivering sports and positive health activities – karate, football, cricket etc. | |
| 3.3 | Ensure people can | Link people to services to reduce | Debt advice provision offered in local | InCommunities |

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| | <p>access the right support and advice.</p> | <p>problems with debt, changes to welfare reform and tackle fuel poverty.</p> <p>Support people into employment – sign posting to employability programme opportunities.</p> <p>Raise awareness of foodbanks where appropriate e.g. Trussell Trust, Metropolitan.</p> <p>Explore the concept of an Integrated Switching Service</p> <p>Provide workshops for local people to protect themselves from fraud</p> <p>Youth Service signposting to relevant services.</p> | <p>places of community interest.</p> <p>Community led food projects and luncheon clubs e.g. faith centre on Prospect Road hold weekly evening to feed the homeless supported by other faith and third sector partners.</p> | <p>Youth Service Council Ward Officer Children's Centres Bradford District Credit Union Food Banks Community Faith Sector</p> |
| 3.4 | <p>Seek to challenge low educational attainment, low aspirations and anti social behaviour by improving the offer for young people.</p> | <p>BMDC delivers weekly open access sessions at Laisterdyke Centre and holiday activities schemes.</p> <p>Provides a variety of formal and informal workshops addressing issues that young people face at youth service open access venues.</p> <p>Deliver preventative one to one and group sessions to young people at risk of CSE in the ward including work with the EU communities.</p> | <p>Partners and communities refer young people to youth provision opportunities and events.</p> | <p>Youth Service Third Sector Faith Centres Parks and Landscape Police CSE Hub</p> |

| 3.5 | Deliver inclusive open access youth work sessions addressing ASB, challenging behaviour, Substance misuse, sexual health, healthy relationships and community pride. | Work with young people and families at low level risk of CSE in partnership with the CSE hub to reduce risk levels and increase resilience. A series of assessments and action plans will be put in place for young people and agreed by them and the family. Support young people to stick to action plans and engage in positive activities that will enhance their life. Recruit, train and enable youth and adult volunteers to support youth work sessions. | | |
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| 4.0 Other | | | | |
| Code | Priority | What can Services contribute? | People Can | Named person responsible |
| 4.1 | Support, encourage and develop opportunities for residents to volunteer to get involved in a wide range of activities and projects connecting people from different faiths, ethnicities and ages. | <p>Work with young people, people of different racial backgrounds, faiths, cultures and ethnicities to encourage their own involvement in local projects.</p> <p>Continue to support the multi-faith forum for the ward and host multi-faith celebration events.</p> <p>Encourage residents to report issues to agencies and Council services and explore community responses as part</p> | <p>Residents can get involved with local projects.</p> <p>Residents encouraged to develop self-help approaches and community solutions to local issues where appropriate.</p> <p>Partners host multi-faith and multi-cultural community events.</p> | <p>Council Ward Officer Youth Service Third sector including faith groups Residents Businesses</p> |

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| | | <p>of the solutions approach.</p> <p>Support community groups to access funding opportunities internal and external to the Council.</p> <p>Support local voluntary groups</p> | | |
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Idle & Thackley Ward Plan 2018-2019



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| Ward Members | Cllr Jeanette Sunderland | Cllr Julie Humphreys | Cllr Alun Griffiths |
| Ward Officer | Daren Parr | Date completed | June 2018 |

Introduction to Idle & Thackley Ward Plan

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| Ward | Idle & Thackley Ward |
| Ward Officer | Daren Parr |
| Partners involved | Bradford East Area Co-ordinator's Office (Area Co-ordinator, Ward Officer, Area Operations Manager, Youth Service, Street Cleansing Manager, Environmental Enforcement). Ward Councillors, Neighbourhood Policing Team, Incommunities, BMDC Traffic & Highways, BMDC Parks & Landscapes, Community Groups and Organisations. |
| How does the ward plan work | The ward plans throughout the district engage with the communities identified in the boundary of each ward. The assessment summarises the strengths using both statistical and qualitative information. Each year the plan sets out agreed action in each ward with the support of a Ward Officer to work with others to seek solutions. Ward plans are agreed and accountable to the Area Committees in each constituency. |
| How to get involved | If you would like to get involved please contact the Ward Officer, Daren Parr on (01274) 431066 or the email address is daren.parr@bradford.gov.uk |

Summary of the Idle & Thackley Ward Assessment

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| Population | <p>The Idle & Thackley ward consists of six neighbourhoods which are: lower part of Thorpe Edge, Idle, Idle Moor, Cote Farm estate, Thackley and Apperley Bridge.</p> <p>93% of the population are predominantly white with small pockets of mixed ethnicity throughout the ward. The population of 25 to 69 year olds has moderately increased is significantly higher in comparison to other wards within Bradford East and district wide. The younger population of 5 to 14 year old has moderately increased whilst the population of 0 to 4 year old and 15 to 24 year old has seen a moderate reduction in comparison to other areas within Bradford East and district wide.</p> |
| Community Strengths | Two primary roads through Idle & Thackley provide good arterial commuting links to Bradford, Shipley, Leeds and Leeds Bradford Airport. The introduction of a new railway station at Apperley Bridge has enhanced public |

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| | <p>transport links between Bradford and Leeds. The semi rural locations of Idle, Thackley, Greengates and Apperley Bridge provide an opportunity for a variety of outdoor activities including walking and horse riding. Idle village centre has been identified as a Conservation Area and provides its residents and visitors with a good variety of shops, pubs and two supermarkets. In 2015 the Wright Watson Centre opened its doors and now hosts a number of business enterprises, community based projects and a public library.</p> |
| Clean | <p>Key issues include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Street litter and trade waste hotspots. • Fly tipping • Build up of detritus • Weeds • Dog fouling <p>Since 2015 Street Cleansing requests per 1000 population has increased from 5.87 to 7.28. However, this is still lower than the area average of 9.09 and a district average of 9.20. Fly tipping cleansing requests per 1000 population has also increased from 2.41 to 5.73 and is still lower than the area average of 15.61 and a district average of 13.30. Between 2017/18 Bradford Council's Enforcement Officers has successfully investigated and prosecuted a number of people involved in fly tipping and dog fouling complaints.</p> |
| Safe | <p>Statistics provided by the West Yorkshire Police Senior Analyst highlights that between 2016 to April 2018:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Criminal damage cases increased from 204 to 280 • Theft from motor vehicle increased from 148 to 234 • Theft of motor vehicle decreased from 49 to 29 • Violence without injury increased from 237 to 323 <p>Over the past two years Bradford Council and the Neighbourhood Policing Team have organised a series of crime prevention road shows in the ward in a bid to help reduce crime</p> <p>For the past two / three years Idle village has become a hotspot area for ASB with young people causing much of the nuisances. The Neighbourhood Policing Team, partners, retailers and Ward Councillors are working on various strategies to address the problem.</p> |
| Active | <p>Statistics from 2013 to 2015 obtained from Public Health indicate that:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Infant mortality rate at 8.91 (per 1,000 live births) is higher than the area (6.6) and district (5.9) averages. • The life expectancy rate for both males and females is on par with the area and district averages. |

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The under 75 mortality rate due to cancer is lower at 138.9 (per 100,000 population) compared to the area average of 175.3 and district average of 153.7. • The under 75 mortality rate due to cardiovascular diseases is 102.3, lower than the area average of 124.2 and lower than the district average of 102.7 • The mortality rate due to respiratory diseases is 65.98, lower than the area (70.26) but higher than the district (50.93) averages. • Data obtained from 2015/16 highlights that 14.81% of children in reception have excess weight or are obese. In comparison the area average is 18.63% and district average is 21.10% • 31.88% of children in year 6 have excess weight or are obese. In comparison the area average is 35.81% and district average is 36.40%. |
| Incomes employment and housing | <p><u>Annual data 2016 to 2017 obtained from Jobcentre Plus, highlights:-</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The percentage of job seekers allowance claimants is 0.90 (rate per 16 to 64 population) lower than the area average of 2.2% with the district average at 1.80. • The percentage of working age claimants is 1.3 (rate per 16 to 64 population) lower than the area average of 3.2 and district average of 2.6 <p><u>% of empty homes over 6 months - according to data from 2016 to 2017 (BMDC Revenues & Benefits):-</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0.82% of homes have been empty longer than 6 months, lower than the area average of 1.95% and lower than the district average of 1.90%. <p><u>% of people not in education, employment or training (NEET) – according to 2016/17 Integrated Youth Support Solution (IYSS) database</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.2% of people in the ward are NEET, lower than the area average of 2.70 and district average of 2.20 <p>Incommunities, Home Group and Places For People are the main registered social landlords for providing alternative accommodation in Thorpe Edge.</p> |
| Children and young people | <p>Qualitative information taken from BMDC Youth Workers suggests that young people express concerns about:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relationships with peers, parents and teachers. • Parents & other family members involved in drugs & alcohol. • High turn over of supply teachers in schools. • Social media (online bullying, sexting etc.) <p>Young people feel that youth centres provide them with a warm, safe place to socialise and take part in activities. The Springfield Centre offers open access youth sessions, day trips, volunteering opportunities, job search, boys / girls only clubs, summer school programme and fund raising activities.</p> |

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| Stronger Communities | <p>Local volunteers from Idle Active group and Greengates Community Garden Group undertake a variety of environmental projects. Idle Cricket club, Idle residents group (incommunities supported), Idle & Thackley theatre group, Thackley Urban village, Thackley Cricket club, Thackley Methodist Church supporting; Jigsaw Out of School Club, Guides and Brownies, Wives Club, Monday Mums Play-Group, Mums and Tots., Karate, Retired Men's Forum Ladies Group Baby Ballet. Other community based groups include Greengates over 55's group, Friends of Greengates Cenotaph and History Group, Friends Of Buck wood, Thackley Good Friends Café, a local independent newsletter (Thackley Trumpet) written by local residents. The ward also benefits from a range of community assets to encourage more volunteering, these include: The Wright Watson Centre, Birkhill and Idle recreation grounds, Springfield and Springdale Centres located near by in Thorpe Edge.</p> <p>The River Aire cuts through the lower part of the Idle & Thackley Ward. On 26th December 2015 several homes and business in Apperley Bridge area were severely damaged due to flooding as a result of high water levels from the river. The high water levels of the river also caused a large scale environmental problem at Buck Mill Bridge. Ward Councillors and local community volunteers worked with Bradford Council, The Environment Agency and other services to clean up the debris from the river and peoples homes.</p> |
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| 1.0 Safe | | | | |
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| Code | Priority | What can services contribute? | What can people do? | Named person responsible |
| 1.1 | Tackle anti-social behaviour | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitor ASB hotspots through Ward Partnership Team meetings held every 6 weeks. • Police and Council ASB teams take action such as issuing ASB warning letters and dispersal orders where ASB problems are prevalent. • Police to undertake regular patrols on evenings in Idle village. • Police to explore interest from businesses to set up an Idle Business Watch scheme and introduce a radio 2 way communication system. • PCSOs/Council Wardens undertaking patrols and Youth Workers to carry out outreach /detached work | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People can volunteer to work with the Youth Service and help qualified Youth Workers to deliver a variety of youth provisions. • Retailers to keep a diary log of incidents. • Retailers to use the Radio Shop Link scheme to warn other retailers of emerging ASB issues. • People can help the Police by joining the Special Constable scheme. | Police Youth Service Council Warden Council Ward Officer |
| 1.2 | Tackle inconsiderate and illegal parking around schools | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens and PCSOs to undertake patrols and enforcement including deployment of camera car outside schools and other hotspot areas. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parents/residents to ensure responsible parking around schools | Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Police |

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| | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer/NPT/Road Safety Team to work with schools and parents on road safety issues. • Police to secure funding for junior police uniforms as part a school road safety initiative (Days of Action) | | Road Safety Team |
| 1.3 | Reduce incidents of crime (violent crime, burglary, robbery and car crime) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PCSOs/Wardens promote Neighbourhood Watch schemes, Crimestoppers, and undertake reassurance patrols • Police to explore better communications to the public via social media and NPT newsletter. • Police to map out hotspot areas of burglary and car crime and work with partners to carryout Days of Action (leafleting, raising public awareness, trying out car door handles) • Ward Officer / Police to liaise with community centres to help reduce domestic violence. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and community groups report information to Crimestoppers and Police • Residents to set up and actively engage in Neighbourhood Watch schemes • Community groups to publicise Crimestoppers and Neighbourhood Watch schemes • Police Cadets could link up with Youth Service and Community groups to help reduce weapons in the community. | Police Constable Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Neighbourhood Watch Officer |
| 1.4 | Increase young people's awareness of community safety | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area wide detached youth service team identified over bonfire weekend to work alongside partners and young people in hotspot areas. • Youth Service to deliver themes workshops in Black History Month and LGBT month. | | Youth Worker |

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| | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young people to engage in Pride & International day against Homophobia Bi-phobia and Trans phobia. • Youth Service to deliver session around personal safety to build resilience with a focus on ASB, drugs & alcohol use and consequences of crime. | | |
| 1.5 | Increase young peoples employability | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver school Transition Camp with partners. • Youth Service to set up homework club. • Develop volunteering opportunities for young people. • Accredit young peoples learning. | | Youth Worker |
| 1.6 | Develop active citizenship amongst young people | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engage young people in 4 Youth Voice initiatives. • Register 50 young people to vote. • Young people to plan one community event. | | Youth Worker |
| 1.7 | Continue to grow services to support LGBT young people. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide peer support for trans young people through Phoenix. • Facilitate a peer support for parents and carers of trans young people. • Provide peer support for LGBT+ young people through sound. • Provide residential opportunities for LGBT+ young people. • Facilitate National Conference for young people, People of Colour (POC) and who identify as LGBT+ | | Youth Worker |

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| | | through Colour Youth Movement Network (CYM). | | |
| 1.8 | Support vulnerable young people | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth Service to develop a “Build a Girl Group” to address issues of CSE. Provide one to one support for young people referred from Child and Adolescence Mental Health Service (CAMHS), CSE Hub and Early Help. Youth Service to provide area wide peer support group (R space). Run activities with themes such as Black History Month and LGBT month. Attend events such as International Day Against Homophobia, Biphobia and Transphobia (IDAHBIT) and Pride | | Youth Worker |
| 2.0 Clean | | | | |
| 2.1 | Reduce littering and fly tipping including rubbish in gardens | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council Wardens to monitor rubbish in domestic gardens and outside business premises. Advise residents and business owners how to dispose of their rubbish responsibly either through using bulk collection service, recycling, using household waste site or trade waste contracts. Council Wardens to initially investigate fly tipping complaints and where appropriate refer jobs | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Help to organise community action days by encouraging their neighbours to take part. Can take responsibilities to keep their own back streets clean. Can help to organise community clean ups / action days. Ensure that wheeled bins are not over flowing and no side waste in line with the councils bin policy. Use the bulk collection service or remove waste via skips or recycle | Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Environmental Enforcement Incommunities |

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| | | <p>to enforcement team.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with partners, local residents and volunteers to undertake clean ups in hotspot areas. • Clean Team and Fly Tipping Team to clear waste when advised to do so. • Council Wardens to visit businesses that are not containing waste responsibly and refer cases to Trade Waste. <p>Enforcement:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To liaise with Council Wardens and Ward Officer to investigate reports of fly tipping. • Take appropriate legislative action against those responsible for fly tipping (warning letters / prosecution). <p>Incommunities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean Team to litter picking on their land / premises and removing waste. • Incommunities Tenancy Enforcement Team to take action where appropriate | <p>waste through household waste sites.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report anyone seen fly tipping and give witness statements. • Business to ensure they have appropriate trade waste contracts and use recycling schemes to reduce waste. • People can take responsibility to ensure only authorised waste carriers remove their waste. | |
| 2.2 | Increase young peoples awareness in environmental issues | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Raise awareness around recycling and introduce recycling bins to the Springfield Centre. • Deliver a community clean up. • Develop a grow, sow and cook project.. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volunteer Senior Members at Youth Club to encourage YP participation. | Youth Worker |
| 2.3 | Promote recycling | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens/Ward Officer/ | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community groups to publicise | Area Operations |

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| | across the ward | <p>Recycling team to identify household premises where contaminated recycling bins are being used for domestic residual waste.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recycling Team to remove contaminated bins if not being used for recycling materials. | <p>recycling information at community events, venues and on social media websites</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resident and local businesses to take up recycling | <p>Manager Council Ward Officer Recycling Team Incommunities</p> |
| 2.4 | Clean up of River Aire resulting from flood debris in 2015 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with internal and external partners to organise a clean up to remove waste in stretch of river at Apperley Bridge. Seek funding opportunities to enlist support from River Stewardship Company to clear waste in river. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local residents can and voluntary groups could take part in clean up. | Council Ward Officer |
| 3.0 Active | | | | |
| 3.1 | Encourage residents to take up volunteering opportunities | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ward Officer/Wardens/ Engaging Communities / CABAD to work in partnership to organise a BD2, BD10 volunteering event and promote projects and volunteering opportunities Ward Officer/Wardens to promote and support People Can initiative. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents to take up volunteer opportunities Community groups to publicise volunteer opportunities at events, community venues, community websites and social media | <p>Council Ward Officer Engaging Communities CABAD</p> |
| 3.2 | Promote and support activities for older people including those who are socially isolated and living with dementia. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Memory Tree to provide reminiscence sessions / activities at Idle Baptist Church. Wright Watson Centre, Thorpe Community Project, Idle Baptist Church and St Johns Church to deliver “wellbeing café” sessions and reduce social isolation by | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents and community groups to support and be involved with Be Neighbourly scheme/ Winter Warmth Project Community Groups to organise and publicise activities at events / community venues / community websites. | <p>Ward Officer Inspire Neighbourhoods Engaging Communities</p> |

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| | | providing a range of stimulating activities. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dementia Champion volunteers to raise awareness of dementia in community and business settings. | |
| 3.3 | Ensure out of school activities available to young people | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Offer sporting opportunities for young people. • Deliver 3 open access sessions.. • Deliver weekend provision for young people.. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volunteering Senior Youth Member to support Youth Worker | Youth Worker |
| 3.4 | Promote training and employment opportunities | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer / Council Wardens to sign post people to organisations and voluntary support networks. • Promote employment and training opportunities. | | Ward Officer Council Wardens CABAD Young Lives |
| 4.0 Other | | | | |
| 4.1 | Support the work of community partnerships and voluntary groups/organisations | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer / CABAD to provide support and guidance to community partnerships, friends of groups and voluntary groups/ organisations. • Neighbourhood Services to support Idle Active | | Ward Officer |

Eccleshill Ward Plan 2018-2019



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| Ward Members | Cllr Brendan Stubbs | Cllr Nicola Pollard | Cllr Geoff Reid |
| Ward Officer | Daren Parr | Date completed | June 2018 |

Introduction to Eccleshill Ward Plan

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| Ward | Eccleshill Ward |
| Ward Officer | Daren Parr |
| Partners involved | Bradford East Area Co-ordinator's Office (Area Co-ordinator, Ward Officer, Area Operations Manager, Youth Service, Street Cleansing Manager, Environmental Enforcement). Ward Councillors, Neighbourhood Policing Team, Incommunities, BMDC Traffic & Highways, BMDC Parks & Landscapes, Community Groups and Organisations. |
| How does the ward plan work | The ward plans throughout the district engage with the communities identified in the boundary of each ward. The assessment summarises the strengths using both statistical and qualitative information. Each year the plan sets out agreed action in each ward with the support of a Ward Officer to work with others to seek solutions. Ward plans are agreed and accountable to the Area Committees in each constituency. |
| How to get involved | If you would like to get involved please contact the Ward Officer, Daren Parr on (01274) 431066 or the email address is daren.parr@bradford.gov.uk |

Summary of the Eccleshill Ward Assessment

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| Population | The Eccleshill ward consists of five neighbourhoods which are Eccleshill, Fagley, Thorpe Edge, Ravenscliffe and Greengates. | | | | |
| | The data below is taken from the latest census in 2011 | | | | |
| | Total Population | 19020 | Ward | Bfd East | District |
| | Population by Age | | | | |
| | Population 0-4 | 1692 | 8.9% | 9.1% | 7.7% |
| Population 5-9 | 1637 | 8.6% | 9.2% | 7.7% | |
| Population 10-14 | 1346 | 7.1% | 7.9% | 6.9% | |

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| | Population 15-19 | 1142 | 6.0% | 7.3% | 6.7% |
| | Population 20-24 | 1056 | 5.6% | 6.3% | 6.3% |
| | Population 25-59 | 8768 | 46.1% | 45.5% | 45.6% |
| | Population 60-69 | 1710 | 9.0% | 7.4% | 9.4% |
| | Population 70-79 | 1029 | 5.4% | 4.4% | 5.8% |
| | Population 80+ | 640 | 3.4% | 2.9% | 3.9% |
| | Population by Ethnicity | | | | |
| | Population White | 15637 | 87.1% | 53.0% | 67.4% |
| | Population Gypsy/Traveller/Irish Traveller | 6 | 0.0% | 0.1% | 0.1% |
| | Population Mixed | 473 | 2.6% | 3.1% | 2.5% |
| | Population Indian | 151 | 0.8% | 3.2% | 2.6% |
| | Population Pakistani | 959 | 5.3% | 30.0% | 20.4% |
| | Population Bangladeshi | 122 | 0.7% | 3.5% | 1.9% |
| | Population Chinese | 58 | 0.3% | 0.4% | 0.4% |
| | Population Other Asian | 98 | 0.5% | 2.3% | 1.5% |
| | Population Black/Black British | 306 | 1.7% | 2.5% | 1.8% |
| | Population Other Ethnic Group | 135 | 0.8% | 2.0% | 1.5% |
| | Population East and Central Europeans | 287 | 1.6% | 2.6% | 2.1% |
| Community Strengths | <p>The A658 splits communities living between Fagley / Ravenscliffe / Greengates / Eccleshill and Thorpe Edge but the primary road provides a good commuting links to Bradford, Harrogate and Leeds / Bradford Airport. Much of the ward is considered to be urban but residents living in the ward have easy access to rural parts of its neighbouring ward Idle & Thackley and Pudsey.</p> <p>Residents benefit from a range of community assets including: Eccleshill Community Hospital, Eccleshill Adventure Play Ground, Eccleshill Swimming Pool, Bradford Industrial Museum, Eccleshill Library, play areas at Harrogate Rd, Flaxton Green, Eccleshill Park and recreation ground. It has 4 Community Centres (Rockwell, Gateway, Ravenscliffe Youth Centre and Eccleshill Mechanics Institute, all of which provide a range of activities and services to its residents. Inspire Business Park also offers a range of support services and business opportunities. There are 6 Primary Schools and 7 Churches located in the ward.</p> | | | | |
| Clean | <p>Key issues include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Management of open space on former council estates, or created by demolitions, including protection from | | | | |

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| | <p>abuse by vehicles and horses.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents taking responsibility for their unadopted back streets. • Cars competing for limited on-street parking therefore damaging grass verges. • Street litter and trade waste hotspots. • Flytipping <p>Between periods 2015 to 2017 fly tipping requests per 1000 population has increased from 4.18 to 10.54. However, this is still lower than the area average of 15.61 and a district average of 13.30. Street cleansing requests per 1000 population has decreased from 6.71 to 6.56 and is still lower than the area average of 9.09 and a district average of 9.2.</p> |
| Safe | <p>The Eccleshill ward has the highest anti social behaviour rates in comparison to all other 30 wards within the Bradford district. Between periods 2015 to 2017, ASB per 1000 population has seen a steady increase from 54.76 to 57.85. This is significantly higher than the area average of 36.35 and district average of 28.73. Over the past two years Enterprise Five Retail Park has become the hotspot area for ASB with young people causing much of the nuisances. The Neighbourhood Policing Team, partners and retailers are working on various strategies to address the problem.</p> <p>Statistics highlight that since 2016 to September 2017 burglary residential, criminal damage, serious acquisitive crimes, theft from motor vehicles and theft of motor vehicles have all declined. However violent crime and robbery crime have increased over the same period.</p> |
| Active | <p>Statistics from 2013 to 2015 obtained from Public Health indicate that:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Infant mortality rate at 3.13 (per 1,000 live births) is lower than the area (6.6) and district (5.9) averages. • The life expectancy rate for both males and females is on par with the area and district averages. • The under 75 mortality rate due to cancer is lower at 131.37 (per 100,000 population) compared to the area average of 175.34 and district average of 153.75. • The mortality rate due to cardiovascular diseases is 100.37, lower than the area average of 124.29 and lower than the district average of 102.73. • The mortality rate due to respiratory diseases is 65.98, lower than the area (70.26) but higher than the district (50.93) averages. |
| Incomes employment | <p><u>Annual data 2016 to 2017 obtained from Jobcentre Plus highlights:-</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The percentage of job seekers allowance claimants is 1.80 (rate per 16 to 64 population) lower than the area |

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| <p>and housing</p> | <p>average of 2.2% with the district average at 1.80.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The percentage of working age claimants has increased to 3.8% and this is significantly higher than the area (2.7%) and the district (2.6%) level. <p><u>% of empty homes over 6 months - according to data from 2016 to 2017 (BMDC Revenues & Benefits):-</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1.12% of homes have been empty longer than 6 months, lower than the area average of 1.95% and lower than the district average of 1.90%. <p>Incommunities is the main registered social landlord for providing alternative accommodation in Thorpe Edge, Ravenscliffe and Fagley. Home Group and Places For People also provide social housing.</p> |
| <p>Children and young people</p> | <p><u>According to 2016 to 2017 data obtained from the Integrated Youth Support Solution (IYSS):-</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The percentage of people aged 16 to 19 not in education, employment or training (NEET) is 3.90% compared to the area average of 2.70% and a district average of 2.20% <p>Qualitative information taken from BMDC Youth Workers suggests that young people express concerns about:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relationships with peers, parents and teachers. Parents & other family members involved in drugs & alcohol. High turn over of supply teachers in schools. Social media (online bullying, sexting etc) <p>Young people feel that youth centres provide them with a warm, safe place to socialise and take part in activities. The youth centre / worker in Ravenscliffe offers open access youth sessions, day trips, volunteering opportunities, job search, boys / girls only clubs, summer school programme and fund raising activities.</p> <p>Eccleshill Adventure Playground (The Big Swing) offers children aged 5 to 13 years the chance to engage in pro-social activities but with an element of challenge, such as using tools to construct dens, go karts and other structures and learn how to make camp fires in our outdoor kitchen.</p> <p>The Gateway Centre has partnered up with Ravenscliffe Youth Centre to develop a junior youth club with over 40 children attending weekly sessions.</p> <p>The Rockwell Centre hosts Little Chefs / Little Gardeners / Little Bakers for children aged 5/6 and a Young Leaders Youth Club 8 – 13 year old.</p> |

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| Stronger Communities | <p>There are a large range of community activities, organisations, church groups, history group and sports groups across the ward to cover all ages and interests. All of them organise events and encourage local involvement and participation.</p> <p>In 2017 Eccleshill Community Association drew new volunteers on to their management committee and the group are now in discussion with Bradford Council in an attempt to secure a Community Asset Transfer (CAT) for Eccleshill Mechanics Institute. This will provide a local led community project and minimise the risk of the buildings closure.</p> <p>Eccleshill Events Organisers are a group of volunteers who organise annual events such as Eccleshill Village Fair held in July and a Christmas Celebration event in December.</p> <p>Fagley Community Association are currently developing their membership and seeking adequate accommodation to help run a verity of activities.</p> |
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| 2.0 Safe | | | | |
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| Code | Priority | What can services contribute? | What can people do? | Named person responsible |
| 1.1 | Tackle anti-social behaviour | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitor ASB hotspots through Ward Partnership Team meetings held every 6 weeks. • Police and Council ASB teams take action such as issuing ASB warning letters and dispersal orders where ASB problems are prevalent. • PCSOs/Council Wardens undertaking patrols and Youth Workers to carry out outreach /detached work | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People can volunteer to work with the Youth Service and help qualified Youth Workers to deliver a variety of youth provisions. • Retailers to effectively use CCTV cameras and keep a diary log of incidents. • Retailers to use the Radio Shop Link scheme to warn other retailers of emerging ASB issues. • People can help the Police by joining the Special Constable scheme. | Police Constable Area Operations Manager Council Warden Council Ward Officer Incommunities |
| 1.2 | Tackle inconsiderate and illegal parking around schools | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens and PCSOs to undertake patrols and enforcement including deployment of camera car outside schools and other hotspot areas. • Ward Officer/NPT/Road Safety Team to work with schools and parents on road safety | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parents/residents to ensure responsible parking around schools | Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Police Constable Road Safety Team |

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| | | <p>issues.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police to secure funding for junior police uniforms as part a school road safety initiative (Days of Action) | | |
| 1.3 | Reduce incidents of crime (violent crime, burglary, robbery and car crime) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PCSOs/Wardens promote Neighbourhood Watch schemes, Crimestoppers, OWL and undertake reassurance patrols • Police to explore possibility of introducing ANPR / CCTV cameras at junction of Fagley Road / Moorside Road. • Police to explore better communications to the public via social media and NPT newsletter. • Police and partners to map out hotspot areas of car crime and carryout Days of Action (leafleting, raising public awareness, trying out car door handles) • Ward Officer / Police to liaise with community centres to help reduce domestic violence. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and community groups report information to Crimestoppers and Police • Residents to set up and actively engage in Neighbourhood Watch schemes • Community groups to publicise Crimestoppers and Neighbourhood Watch schemes | <p>Police Constable Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Neighbourhood Watch Officer</p> |
| 1.4 | Increase young people's awareness of community safety | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area wide detached team identified over bonfire weekend to work alongside partners and young people in | | <p>Youth Worker Police Constable Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager</p> |

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| | | <p>hotspot areas.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver themes workshops in Black History Month and LGBT month. • Young people to engage in Pride & International day against Homophobia Bi-phobia and Trans phobia. • Deliver bonfire Night sessions to highlight consequences of crime and personal safety. • Deliver impact of drugs & alcohol use in partnership with the drugs/alcohol D& A Team. | | |
| 1.5 | Increase young peoples employability | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver school Transition Camp with partners. • Develop volunteering opportunities for young people. • Accredite young peoples learning. • Work with Incommunities to deliver functional skills for YP aged 16+. • Provide drop-ins for YP to develop skills in CV writing , jobs search and interview techniques. • Coach junior leaders to support delivery of junior clubs | | Youth Worker |
| | Continue to grow services to support | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide peer Support for trans young people through | | Youth Worker |

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| | LGBT Young People | <p>Phoenix.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilitate a peer support for parents & carers of Trans young people. • Provide peer Support for LGBT+ young people through Sound. • Provide residential opportunities for LGBT+ YP. • Facilitate National Conference for YP POC and who identify as LGBT+ through CYM (Colour Youth Movement network) | | |
| 1.6 | Support Vulnerable young people | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide one to one support for young people referred from CAMHS, CSE Hub and Early Help. • Provide area wide peer support group (R Space). • Deliver Girls/ Boys Night in – single gender sessions increasing confidence & self esteem. • Create & maintain regular contact with residential unit with the ward to support YP in accessing open access/targeted provision | | Youth Worker |
| 1.7 | Develop active citizenship amongst young people | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engage young people in 4 Youth Voice initiatives. • Register 50 young people to vote. | | Youth Worker |

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| | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young people to plan one community event. • Carry out intergenerational work with Eccleshill Men's Group to bring different groups of YP together. • YP to organise a Community Lunch for older people across the Ward @ RYC | | |
| 2.0 Clean | | | | |
| 2.1 | Reduce littering and fly tipping including rubbish in gardens | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens to monitor rubbish in domestic gardens and outside business premises. Advise residents and business owners how to dispose of their rubbish responsibly either through using bulk collection service, recycling, using household waste site or trade waste contracts. • Council Wardens to initially investigate fly tipping complaints and where appropriate refer jobs to enforcement team. • Work with partners, local residents and volunteers to undertake clean ups in hotspot areas. • Clean Team and Fly Tipping Team to clear waste when advised to do so. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Help to organise community action days by encouraging their neighbours to take part. • Can take responsibilities to keep their own back streets clean. • Can help to organise community clean ups / action days. • Ensure that wheeled bins are not over flowing and no side waste in line with the councils bin policy. • Use the bulk collection service or remove waste via skips or recycle waste through household waste sites. • Report anyone seen fly tipping and give witness statements. • Business to ensure they have appropriate trade waste contracts and use recycling schemes to reduce waste. | Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Environmental Enforcement Incommunities |

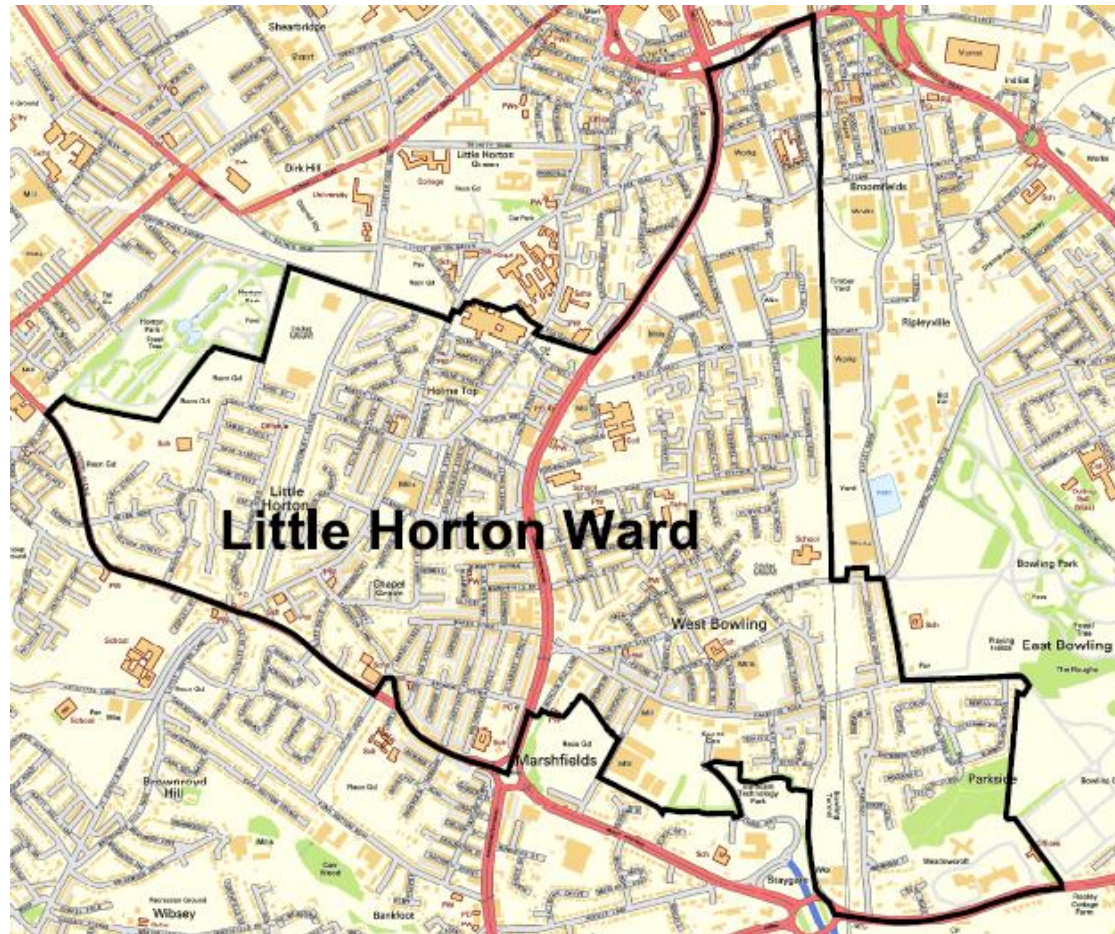
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| | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens to visit businesses that are not containing waste responsibly and refer cases to Trade Waste. • Identify areas of high levels of fly tipping on unadopted back streets and use “Crime Not To Care campaign” (Wardens, Ward Officer to door knock local residents, surveys, use of posters and monitoring fly tipping) to reduce fly tipping. <p>Enforcement:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To liaise with Council Wardens and Ward Officer to investigate reports of fly tipping. • Take appropriate legislative action against those responsible for fly tipping (warning letters / prosecution). • Work with Police to tackle rogue waste carriers along with waste carriers licence checks. <p>Incommunities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean Team to litter picking on their land / premises and removing waste. • Incommunities Tenancy Enforcement Team to take action where appropriate | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People can take responsibility to ensure only authorised waste carriers remove their waste. | |
| 2.2 | Increase young peoples awareness | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young People to carry out a visual audit of the area | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volunteer Senior Members at Youth Club to encourage YP | Youth Worker |

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| | in environmental issues | <p>identifying areas for improving & carry out a community clean-up</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver workshops & sessions to encourage and increase YP knowledge of recycling. | participation. | |
| 2.3 | Promote recycling across the ward | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens/Ward Officer/ Recycling team to identify household premises where contaminated recycling bins are being used for domestic residual waste. • Recycling Team to remove contaminated bins if not being used for recycling materials. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community groups to publicise recycling information at community events, venues and on social media websites • Resident and local businesses to take up recycling | <p>Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Recycling Team Incommunities</p> |
| 3.0 Active | | | | |
| 3.1 | Encourage residents to take up volunteering opportunities | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer/Wardens/ Engaging Communities / Newlands Community Association / CABAD to work in partnership to organise a volunteering event and promote projects and volunteering opportunities • Ward Officer/Wardens to promote and support People Can initiative. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to take up volunteer opportunities • Community groups to publicise volunteer opportunities at events, community venues, community websites and social media | <p>Council Ward Officer Engaging Communities Newlands Community Association CABAD</p> |
| 3.2 | Promote and support activities for older people including those who are socially isolated | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer/Wardens/ to promote activities being delivered at a local level (Men@Eccy project) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and community groups to support and be involved with Be Neighbourly scheme/ Winter Warmth Project • Community Groups to | <p>Ward Officer Engaging Communities</p> |

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| | | | organise and publicise activities at events / community venues / community websites | |
| 3.3 | Ensure out of school activities available to young people | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth Worker to deliver 3 open access sessions Youth Worker to deliver weekend provision. Youth Worker to deliver holiday activities. Increase YP access to sport, physical activity through running 'Activate' sporting programmes. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Volunteering Senior Youth Member to support Youth Worker | Youth Worker |
| 3.4 | Promote training and employment opportunities | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ward Officer / Council Wardens to sign post people to organisations and voluntary support networks. Promote employment and training opportunities. | | Ward Officer Council Wardens CABAD Young Lives |
| 3.5 | Promote and support Born In Bradford (BiB) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ward Officer / Council Wardens / Youth Worker / Engaging Communities to promote BiB Growing Up research study by encouraging local people to take part in the study. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Groups to organise and publicise activities at events / community venues / community websites. | Ward Officer Council Wardens Engaging Communities Youth Worker |
| 4.0 Other | | | | |
| 4.1 | Support the work of community partnerships and voluntary groups/organisations | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ward Officer / CABAD to provide support and guidance to community partnerships, friends of groups and voluntary groups/ organisations. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents to join and support Eccleshill Events Organisers. Residents to volunteer their time on the days of events. | Ward Officer Eccleshill Events Organisers. |

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| | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer to support Eccleshill Events Organiser's to deliver Eccleshill Village Fair / Christmas Lights Switch on events. | | |
| 4.2 | Encourage communities to come together and support each other (Changing Places Controlling Migration funding) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officers to work with Gateway Centre to organise and deliver a community event to celebrate cultural differences. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to take up volunteer opportunities to support provision • Community Groups to promote event at community venues across Bradford East | Council Ward Officers Gateway Centre |
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Little Horton Ward Plan 2017 - 2018



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| Ward Members | Cllr Talat Sajawal | Cllr Fareeda Mir | Cllr Taj Salam |
| Ward Officer | Sheila Brett | Date completed | April 2018 |

Summary of the Little Horton Ward issues

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| <p>Community Strength</p> | <p>Community led initiatives include Bradford Trident, Trident Community Council, Parkside Community 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, Bowling Old Lane Cricket Club, Khidmat Centre and SHINE. Bradford Trident is the largest community led organisation in the Ward and supports Trident Community Council, the local Parish Council.</p> <p>The residents of Little Horton come from a range of cultural, religious and ethnic backgrounds. Bradford Trident own a number of community buildings, they employ a part time community development worker and facilitate the BD5 Faith Forum. 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 its programme and projects from Summer 2015.</p> |
| <p>Clean</p> | <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. Flytipping reports are only higher in Bowling and Barkerend ward, and local people see both this and the amount of littering as a problem. Cleanliness of green spaces and recreation areas is also raised by people and services locally as needing attention. There is a need to get more residents understanding and using the kerbside recycling service properly. Putting food out for birds in public places, leaving waste in gardens and yards and dirty backstreets gives a poor impression of the area as well as attracting vermin. Little Horton is the 2nd most densely populated ward (after City ward) and in some neighbourhoods this is even more obvious, for example in streets with families living in back-to-back housing. Some of the cleanliness issues are exacerbated by landlords not taking responsibility for the homes they own and rent out (not clearing out previous tenants furniture and possessions), by residents who either don't speak English very well, or not being long term residents they don't understand how local services (such as recycling) work, or know how to access and use them (e.g. the Household Waste sites). 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 as much of this as possible with local people, alongside educational work, and enforcement where needed.</p> |
| <p>Safe</p> | <p>Illegal drug dealing and use and anti-social behaviour are regularly raised and dealt with through the Ward Partnership Team. Figures from the Police Analyst show that drugs, violence offences and house burglary are high compared to other areas and seem to be increasing. There are also concerns that Eastern European</p> |

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| | <p>residents in particular have different lifestyles and different understanding of what constitutes acceptable behaviour which seems to be at odds particularly with Asian Muslim resident's way of life. Activities for young people to provide positive alternatives to hanging about aimlessly on streets and public spaces are available, but perhaps not attractive to some of the young people whose behaviour is more problematic. 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> |
| Active | <p>Mortality per thousand population is higher in Little Horton than Bradford District as a whole with both infant and under 75's mortality high. One of the impacts of the 'multiple deprivation' is that many residents of Little Horton experience reduced life expectancy. The ward has high levels of Coronary Heart Disease. Obesity in school aged children at year 6, and the general population contributes to the high level of diabetes. There is a lack of access to NHS dentists across the area. Residents are given information and advice on healthy lifestyles (diet and exercise) through many Community Centre sessions and the work of local schools, but there remains much to be done to create and sustain positive behaviour changes that impact on health. It is particularly difficult to engage both 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 in Little Horton ward. 18-24year old claimants are the 2nd highest in the district after Manningham ward, JSA claimants are the 3rd highest in the district after Bowling & Barkerend and Manningham wards. There is a need for on-going support to make people, including young people, job-ready and get them into training and employment, and a number of centres provide this support. Little Horton is 9th highest in the district for the number of empty homes, although rented housing is comparatively cheap. Across the district 64% housing is owner occupied, this is likely to be lower in Little Horton, with social housing a good option locally, and this likely to be better quality than private rented housing. 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, who may not have a formal tenancy agreements. Advice services and ESOL classes help address these issues, but again more is needed. The numbers of young people not in education, training or employment are the 3rd highest in Little Horton, after Tong and Eccleshill wards, in Bradford district.</p> |
| Children and young people | <p>There is a high birth rate and young population in Little Horton and many families live in poverty, this is why it has been included in the Better Start Bradford area and is getting additional investment in support and services for families with children 0 – 4 year olds. 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</p> |

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| | <p>training and employment, this is run through a range of local community and youth organisations including the Youth Service. Work to impact on obesity rates in children and young people takes place through a range of organisations. It is difficult to see what impact this is having as families cooking meals and cookery skills generally seem to have withered in the face of the plethora of cheap, fast food outlets locally that do not often provide the healthiest food choices. It seems difficult to counteract this. There are a number of youth projects and clubs across the ward but these are not able to help all the young people in need, a particular gap being provision for and drawing in young women and girls.</p> |
| <p>Stronger Communities</p> | <p>The ward has the 2nd highest population in the district after City ward. The highest proportion of residents are Asian, with less than 50% being white, and a much smaller number identifying as Black African, mixed or other ethnic origins. The area has a number of residents from Central and Eastern European countries, focused in West Bowling, and attracted by low cost, and sometimes poorly maintained housing. The diversity of the area creates challenges. People from different backgrounds don't necessarily know each other, get on well or treat each other with respect, creating community tensions particularly where there are differences in cultures that impact negatively on others. For example groups of families and friends gathering noisily and drinking outside when families with small children need them to be sleeping. The BD5 Faith Forum and other more informal community working by faith and community based organisations, includes organising community events, helping different people to connect in social, non-threatening ways and create positive relationships. The ward has a number of organisations that attract and utilise volunteers to help run their services, sessions and activities which helps them work with local people on local issues and priorities. Manchester Road (a busy dual carriageway) bisects the ward and is a physical barrier to community cohesion.</p> |
| <p>Further information</p> | <p>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. https://datahub.bradford.gov.uk/ebase/districtdashboardiyp.eb?ebd=0&ebp=10&ebz=1 151318078913 Or speak to Sheila Brett Bradford East Area Office on 01274 431066</p> |

| 1. CLEAN | | | | |
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| | Priority | What can Services contribute? | People can . . . | Named people responsible |
| 1.1 | Littering, flytipping (illegal dumping) and recycling | <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 • Beautiful BD5 yard/garden competition, linking in with local organisations to enable this to happen and beautify spaces. • Joint clean ups with Trident Community Councillors • Beautiful BD5 Clean up weeks twice a year – April/May and September/October • Using Google Translate or Warden who speaks EU/Asian languages to | <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. • Get involved in Beautiful BD5 projects e.g. yard/garden competition, litter picks and community clean ups clean ups | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area Operations Manager, • Ward Officer • Bradford Trident • Trident Community Council • Residents groups • Local businesses • Schools • Probation / Community Payback |

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| | | <p>inform residents about services and their responsibilities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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 • Promote Recycling where possible including during Recycling Week 12-18 November • Facilitate 8 community clean ups in unadopted backstreets working with residents who live there • Support opportunities and help shape activities through Better Start Bradford's 'Better Place' work | | |
| 2. SAFE | | | | |
| | 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 |

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| | | <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. • Promote Safeguarding Week events in June. | <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. • Promote Walk to School week – May 16-20th | <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. – e.g. during Walk to School week – May • Support school walking bus and other projects to encourage appropriate parking and walking | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police • Ward Officer • Wardens • Road Safety Team • Schools • Children's Centres • Bradford Trident • Trident Community Council |

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| | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • World Health Day work in April • Bike week event in April | by parents and children | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better Start • Parents and drivers |
| 2.3 | 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 e.g. by involving volunteers. • 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 achievements. • Work with young people on projects through ‘The Challenge’ • Provision of the Better Start Bradford programme and projects with families who have 0 – 4 year olds | <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 volunteers and trustees of local youth organisations • Work towards increased community use of the Arc Youth Centre. • Support Safeguarding Week events – October. • Local volunteers to support youth activities. • Run holiday and summer scheme provision | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service • Ward Officer • CD Worker • Trident • Trident Community Council • Voluntary and Community organisations, including faith groups • Residents |
| 3. ACTIVE | | | | |
| | 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 3 food markets where fresh produce is made available in communities at low cost from supermarket surplus | <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 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • Better Start • Inn Churches • Healthy Lifestyles Project • Light of the World • Westend Centre |

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| | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Healthy Lifestyles Project run cook and eat sessions • Use Mental Health Awareness Week 14 – 20th May and World Mental Health Day 10th October to promote services that support those with mental health difficulties • Link in with Diabetes Week 11 – 17th June to promote testing, dietary advice, cooking courses, exercise, etc • Healthy Lifestyles, Better Start and other organisations running cook and eat sessions, walking groups etc. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • groups • Take advantage of the services locally provided by a range of organisation to help improve people’s health and change their lifestyle • Membership of local sports clubs such as football and cricket clubs • | |
| 3.2 | 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 | <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. • BD5 Refugee and Asylum Seekers Women’s group in West Bowling | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trident • Trident Community Council • Schools • Voluntary & Community organisations, including faith groups • Better Start • Residents • West Bowling Training & Advice Centre |

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| | | <p>with others.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support the Great Get Together and the Big Lunch as ways for residents to come together in June • Support and promote Macmillan Coffee Morning events 29th September • Promote services, activities and community events by a range of means - including posters, face to face, email and social media | | |
| 3.3 | <p>Support, encouragement and opportunities for residents to volunteer to get involved in a wide range of activities and projects</p> | <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, some as trustees. • 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, • Resident volunteers |

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| | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Explore feasibility of establishing a BD5 Women’s Forum to work together on local concerns and activities • Link in with International Women’s Day on 8th March • Promote opportunities for residents to get involved as volunteers with services, activities and community events by a range of means - including posters, face to face, email and social media | | |
| 3.4 | <p>Support with fundraising for community activities and projects and organisations to work together avoiding duplication and enhancing provision</p> | <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 projects and activities and applying for funding • 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 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attend BD5 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 and trustees of local organisations working locally. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer • CD Worker • Trident Community Council • Voluntary and Community organisations, • Trustees |

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| | | <p>Council grants available to support local projects.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CVS support to voluntary groups including VCS Network event to pass on information and advice to support voluntary organisations to provide services • Information from Bfunded regarding funding opportunities passed onto local groups. | | |
| 4. OTHER | | | | |
| 4.1 | Support local families to deal with the impact of low income | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welfare benefits advice services commissioned locally include assistance with fuel poverty and switching energy providers where appropriate • Promotion of White Rose Energy and other lower cost providers • Trident Bike library offering repairs and loaning out of bikes to residents. • Job clubs and similar support for residents to find jobs and training provides provided by local organisations including SHINE, WBC, ARC etc | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use local advice services | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Voluntary and Community groups • Ward Officer • Bradford Trident • Better Start Bradford |