



DRAFT Great Horton Ward Plan 2022-2025



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Engaging communities

The ward plan is based on several community conversations throughout the year at neighbourhood and ward forums, community events, single issues forums and partnerships. The process does not revolve around what agencies can do alone but what communities, VCS partners and public sector agencies can collectively achieve if they work closely together. By working with the community to define local priorities the service can begin to enable and empower communities to support preventative approaches and behavioural change which reduce the demand on public service and produce improved outcomes for people at a local level. The ward plan process aims to draw the community into solution thinking and begin to reflect on their own contribution to the community and broker a relationship of civic responsibility. The key is to establish a partnership process that will not be overly demanding on resources to deliver it whilst at the same time maximising the important contributions that communities, voluntary organisations and public bodies can make to delivering better outcomes.

Section 1: Introduction to Great Horton Ward Plan

Ward	Great Horton Ward
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Partners involved	West Yorkshire Police, Incommunities, Ward Councillors, Social Housing Providers, Council Departments, Community Partnerships, Community Groups and Organisations, Faith Groups, Friends of Groups.
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, Mohammed Taj on (01274) 431155 or the email address is mohammed.taj@bradford.gov.uk or shafia.chowdhury@bradford.gov.uk

Section 2: Summary of the Great Horton Ward Assessment

Population ONS Mid-Year Population Estimates (2020) 1 being as the lowest	<p>The Great Horton Ward consists of three neighbourhoods which are Lidget Green, Scholemoor and Great Horton Village.</p> <p>The latest population estimates indicate 19,202 people live in the Ward, and of this 28% are in the age bracket 0-15 and ranks 5th within Bradford South area. The 16-64 age group is 61% of the population which ranks 5th within Bradford South area. The remaining 11% are over the age of 65 and ranks as 1st within Bradford South area.</p> <p>The total population count for Great Horton is 18% of the whole of Bradford South's overall population (107,726) and 4% of Bradford District (542,128).</p>
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<p>(Census 2011)</p>	<p>With regards to the ethnicity, 2011 census shows that the two largest groups are classified as Asian/ Asian British and White. The Asian/Asian British makes up 48% of the population which is more than treble the area average (15%) and nearly double the district average (27%). The White Group makes up 44% which is nearly half the area (79%) and district (67%) average. The remaining population is mixed/multiple (4%), other ethnic group (3%) and Black/African/Caribbean/Black British.</p>
<p>Environment inc Housing 1 ranked as Good</p> <p>BMDC Ward Profile Department of Business, Energy & Industrial Strategy</p> <p>Office of National Statistics/HHSR 2016</p> <p>CRM report 2020</p> <p>Locality Survey March 2022</p>	<p>12.9% of households are registered and self-reported on Bradford Councils housing register as being overcrowded, and ranked 5th within Bradford South area, and 21 within Bradford District.</p> <p>The percentages of home in Fuel Poverty within Great Horton is 20.5% and ranks 4th within the South Locality. This is above the sum of Bradford percentage which is 18.5%.</p> <p>There are 6,781 home in the Great Horton Ward of which 2.9% are long-term empty, this is higher than the district average of 1.9%. 44% of homes in the Ward are terraced, 38.3% are semi-detached, 9% are detached and 8.3% are flats.</p> <p>Median house prices within Great Horton is ranked as 6th within the locality, with 15% of housing having excess cold which ranked as 6th in the locality. 9% of houses within Great Horton are in disrepair and ranked as the 6th within the Locality.</p> <p>150 abandoned vehicles were reported to the council within Great Horton Ward, ranking this as 6th within the South Locality and 27th within the District 30 Wards.</p> <p>4 Graffiti removals were reported in 2020, placing Great Horton 3rd within Bradford South and 12th within the Districts 30 Wards.</p> <p>24 Potholes were reported, ranking Great Horton as 5th within South Locality and 10th within the Districts 30 Wards.</p> <p>284 Street light were reported, ranking Great Horton as 1st within South Locality and 3rd within the Districts 30 Wards.</p> <p>There were 350 reported fly tipping in 2018/2019 ranking Great Horton within South Locality as 5th out of the 6 Wards and 26th out of the Districts 30 Wards.</p> <p>199 Locality Surveys with Adults were completed in BD7 in March 2022. 40% agreed or strongly agreed with the streets they lived in was clean and tidy whereas 46% disagreed or strongly disagreed with this. 14%</p>

	<p>neither agreed nor disagreed. 60% strongly agreed or agreed they were concerned about climate change, with 11% strongly disagreed or disagreed. 30% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>189 Locality Surveys with 8-18 year olds were completed in BD7 in March 2022. They were asked if the streets they lived in were clean and tidy 43% of agreed or strongly agreed, 29% strongly disagreed or disagreed with 30% neither agreed or disagreed.</p> <p>8 – 18 year olds were asked if they were concerned about climate change. 34% agreed or strongly agreed they were concerned, 19% strongly disagreed or disagreed and 46% neither agreed or disagreed.</p>
<p>Safer Neighbourhood</p> <p>Data.Police.UK 2021 and ONS population</p> <p>West Yorkshire Violence Reduction Hub (2021)</p> <p>Locality Survey March 2022</p> <p>1 ranked as good</p>	<p>The total annual crime rate between March 2021 – February 2022 in the ward per 1000 population was 143. The count of crime in 2021 was recorded at 2498 for Great Horton. Within Bradford South locality Great Horton ranked 4th and ranked 18th out of the 30 wards within the District.</p> <p>The four highest crime rate per 1000 were: - 62 for violence and sexual offences, ranking this as 3rd within the South Locality and ranked as 15th out of the 30 Wards. 17 for Anti-Social Behaviour ranking this as 4th within the South Locality and 17th out of the 30 Wards 16 for Public Order ranking this as 3rd within the South Locality and 15th out of the 30 Wards. 14 for criminal damage and arson ranking this as 4th within the South Locality and 19th out of the 30 Wards.</p> <p>The rate per 100,000 population count for violence against person was recorded at 443, ranking Great Horton as 3rd within the South Locality. Violence against person with injury was recorded as 167, ranking Great Horton as 4th within South Locality and violence against person without injury was recorded as 275 and ranked 3rd within the South Locality 6 Wards.</p> <p>199 Locality Survey with adults were completed in BD7 area in March 2022. They were asked if they felt safe in their neighbourhood during the day. 79% agreed or strongly disagreed with this statement, 14% disagreed or strongly disagreed with 14% neither agreed nor disagreed. When asked if they felt safe in their neighbourhood after dark, 43% agreed or strongly agreed they did, 37% strongly disagreed or disagreed with this, with 20% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>189 Locality Surveys with 8-18 year olds were completed in BD7 in March 2022. They were asked if they felt</p>

	<p>safe in their neighbourhood during the day. 73% agreed or strongly agreed, 11% disagreed or strongly disagreed with 16 % neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>53% of 8-18year old stated that they felt safe in their neighbourhood when it was dark. 24% disagreed or strongly disagreed with 23% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>The survey indicated a high percentage of participants felt safe in their neighbourhood during the day and after dark.</p>
<p>Health</p> <p>Public Health Fingertip Data (2015-2019)</p> <p>JSNA</p> <p>Office for National Health Improvement and Disparities.</p> <p>Locality Survey March 2022</p> <p>1 ranked as good</p>	<p>Life expectancy</p> <p>The life expectancy for females is 81.30 and ranked at 3rd within Bradford South Locality and 18th within the District 30 Wards.</p> <p>The life expectancy for males is 76.48 and ranked as 5th within Bradford South Locality and 24th within the District 30 Wards.</p> <p>Health and Illness</p> <p>Adult Obesity prevalence for Great Horton was estimated at 7.8% ranking this within Bradford South as 5th and is slightly higher than the Bradford average (7.7%)</p> <p>Diabetes prevalence for Great Horton was estimated at 8.6% ranking this within Bradford South as 6th and higher than the Bradford average (7.7%)</p> <p>Mental Health</p> <p>Depression prevalence within the adult population in Great Horton was estimated at 9.9%, ranking as 2nd within Bradford South Locality and 13th out of the District 30 Wards.</p> <p>The rate of self-harm admissions for 10-24 year olds per 100,000 was 410.5 ranking this as 1 within the South Locality and 10th within the District 30 Wards.</p> <p>Death</p> <p>Great Horton value was 105 deaths from all cancer, all ages standardised mortality ratio and compared to being similar to England value or percentile. Ranking Great Horton as 2nd within the South Locality and 16th within the District 30 Wards.</p> <p>The value from all causes of deaths and standardised mortality ratio for Great Horton was 116 which is worse than the England value or percentile ranking this as 3rd within South Locality and 17th within the Districts 30 wards.</p> <p>188 Coronary Heart disease was valued within Great Horton which is rated as worse than the England value and ranked as 5th within the South Locality and 23rd within the Districts 30 ward.</p> <p>Childhood Obesity</p> <p>Within a 3-year academic period 2017- 2020 the value of children at reception was valued at 11.2 and ranked as 3rd within South Locality. Within the same period children in year 6 were valued at 29.20 and ranked as 6th</p>

	<p>within Bradford South.</p> <p>199 Locality Surveys were carried with adults and completed in BD7 area in March 2022. Participants were asked if they felt they were able to access services that they may need where they lived, (e.g. Healthcare, support with benefits, libraries and exercise facilities)</p> <p>54% Agreed or strongly agreed with this statement, with 29% disagreed or strongly disagreed. 17% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>189 Locality Surveys with 8-18 year olds were completed in BD7 in March 2022. 62% of the young people who participated in the survey agreed or strongly agreed they had a healthy body. 14% disagreed or strongly disagreed, with 24% neither agreeing or disagreeing.</p> <p>61% of young people agreed or strongly agreed with “I feel healthy in my mind”, 19% disagreed or strongly disagreed with 20% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p>
<p>Sustainability</p> <p>ONS</p> <p>International Labour Organisation (ILO)</p> <p>Locality Survey March 2022</p>	<p>Employment Rate NOMIS provided by Office for National Statistic for Working Age Population (16-64) who are in employment according to the International Labour Organisation (ILO) definition in 2021 Q4 (12-month ending) Bradford South recorded 77.70 of its population to be in employment, this is above the Bradford average (71.60) and above the England average (75.10). Bradford South ranked as the 2nd highest within Bradford to have the working population to be in employment</p> <p>Great Horton is ranked 9th out of the 30 wards in the District for the Index of Multiple Deprivation where 1 is most deprived and 30 is the least deprived. Great Horton is in 7th place for income deprivation, 8th place for employment deprivation and 9th place for education, skills and training deprivation.</p> <p>199 adults completed the locality survey in BD7 area in March 2022. 42% agreed they have plenty of opportunities for volunteering. 31% disagreed/strongly disagree with 28%.</p> <p>86% agreed they are concerned about the cost of living over the next 12 months and how it will impact on them and their family. 8% disagreed/strongly disagreed with 7% neither agreeing nor disagreeing.</p> <p>189 Locality Surveys with 8-18 year olds were completed in BD7 in March 2022. 32% of the respondents agreed or strongly agreed they had plenty of opportunities for paid work. 28% disagreed or strongly disagreed</p>

	<p>with 40% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>The same respondents were asked to respond to the statement “I have plenty of opportunities for volunteering in my community” 36% of the respondents agreed or strongly agreed with this statement. 26% strongly disagreed or disagreed with 37% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>Great Horton Domestic Gas Consumption recorded end of March 2020 as 103 Megawatt Hours which is ranked 4th out of the 6 wards. Domestic Electric Consumption recorded between 27/01/19 to 28/01/19 for Great Horton was 20.2 which ranked 5th within the 6 wards.</p>
<p>Children, young people and families inc Education</p> <p>Locality Survey March 2022</p> <p>1 Ranked as good</p>	<p>69% of Children in Great Horton in KS2 (2019) achieved the expected level in Reading, Writing and Maths. Great Horton ranked 1st out of the six wards and was higher than Bradford (63%) and England (65)</p> <p>The measure for education attainment in Key Stage 4 (2019) is the Average Attainment 8 Score per pupil by Ward. Great Horton scored 39 which is ranked 3rd within the 6 wards. This is lower than the Bradford average (42.4) and England average (44.7)</p> <p>In June 2022, percentage of 16/17 year olds recorded as NEET for Great Horton was 5.76%, ranking Great Horton as 3rd position out of the 6 wards within South locality. This is higher than the Bradford average (3.86%)</p> <p>199 Locality Surveys with adults were completed in BD7 area in March 2022. 41% agreed there were places for friends and family to go to socialise nearby to where they lived. 34% disagreed with children and young people have enough to do in where they lived. 31% disagreed with a good range of activities for older people to get involved in where they lived. 55% agreed their neighbours are friendly and helpful.</p> <p>189 Locality Surveys with 8-18 year olds were completed in BD7 in March 2022 and were asked to respond to: “There are places near to where I live that I can go to have fun with my friends and family”. 62% of the respondents agreed or strongly agreed with this statement, 16% strongly disagreed or disagreed with 22% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p>

	<p>The same number of respondents were asked to comment on the following statement: "I enjoy going to school" 48% of the respondents agreed or strongly agreed they enjoyed going to school. 27% strongly disagreed or disagreed with this with 29% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>Primary age children in Great Horton in KS2 are achieving above Bradford and National Average, however as they progress to Secondary Schools there is a decline in the attainment level. Young People during the locality survey voiced that overall they did not enjoy school, (27% disagreed and 29% neither agreed nor disagreed).</p>
<p>Stronger Communities</p> <p>BMDC Electoral Services (2022)</p> <p>Locality Survey</p>	<p>There are a number of active groups and organisations that provide a wide range of community activities in the Ward. These include Scholemoor Beacon, St John's Red Letter Project, Friends of Brackenhill Park, St Wilfrid's Church, Lidget Green Healthy Living Centre, Horton Bank Foodbank and Save the Mothers Trust.</p> <p>The secondary schools in the Ward are Dixons Kings Academy and Co-op Grange Academy. The primary schools are Brackenhill, Hollingwood, Lidget Green, St Oswald's and Southmere.</p> <p>Brackenhill Park is the main green space and a major refurbishment project has started to improve the facilities. Other green spaces include Millennium Green and Wibsey Bank and Yorkshire Wildlife Trust as part of the Bradford Urban Discovery Project have been encouraging local people to use and look after these green spaces.</p> <p>Voter turnout for Great Horton Ward in May 2022 was 28.60% and this has decreased from 33% turnout in May 2018. For the Bradford District, the total turnout was 34.71% in May 2022 and this has marginally decreased from 35% in May 2018.</p> <p>199 Locality Surveys were completed with adults in BD7 area in March 2022. They were asked to comment on the following statement: "I feel I have a voice in decisions that affect me". 28% of the respondents agreed or strongly agreed, 46% strongly disagreed/disagreed with 27% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>189 Locality Surveys with 8-18 year olds were completed in BD7 in March 2022. 31% of Young People said they felt they had a say in decisions that affected them and their community. 34% strongly disagreed or disagreed with this and 35% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>The results from both the adult survey and Young People's survey indicates people within Great Horton Ward do not feel they are involved in the decision making process.</p>

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1.0 Safer Neighbourhood

Code	Priority	What can services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
1.1	Tackling Drug Dealing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage reporting information to Crimestoppers • Promote and encourage residents to join Neighbourhood Watch schemes • Work young people to raise awareness of drugs use and their effects • Publicise enforcement action taken 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and groups report information to Crimestoppers • Publicise Crimestoppers, Neighbourhood Watch schemes and enforcement action taken at community events and on social media 	Council Ward Officer Police Constable Area Operations Manager Council Warden Incommunities Ltd
1.2	Work in partnership to tackle anti-social behaviour issues and other criminal activities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular updates from the Police on hotspots at the Ward Place Team meetings • To undertake patrols in hotspot areas and also carry out outreach/detached work 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and community groups to report incidents to the Police and/or to Crimestoppers 	Police Ward Officer Anti-Social Behaviour Team Council Ward Officer Youth Worker
1.3	Tackle high rate of sexual violence crimes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish links with agencies to raise awareness • Work with partners to support victims of sexual violence • Work with schools to raise awareness. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report incidents. • Refer to relevant agencies 	Staying Put / Domestic Violence Team Social Housing Landlords Police Ward Officer Schools

1.4	Work in partnership to deal with nuisance vehicles/quad bikes.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage reporting of vehicles causing nuisance and locations. • Identify locations and undertake audits to look at improvements to restrict access. • Days of action co-ordinated with Operation Steerside. • Publicise enforcement action taken. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report issues and other intelligence to identify vehicles and where these are kept. • Wardens/PCSO to patrol hotspot area. 	Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Landowners Steerside.
1.5	Work in partnership to deal with abandoned vehicles.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighbourhood Wardens and PCSOs patrols • Report abandoned vehicles to council/DVLA/Police • Working in partnership with Operation Steerside, business and residents. • Publicise enforcement action taken 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report to relevant agencies. • Ensure vehicles are taxed and MOT. • Declared SORN to DVLA and parked responsibly and not on highways. 	Council Wardens Ward Officer Environmental Enforcement. Steerside Police DVLA

2.0 Environment inc Housing

Code	Priority	What can services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
2.1	Co-ordinate plan with partners to improve cleanliness of specific neighbourhoods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Patrols, issuing notices and referrals to Environmental Enforcement Team • Environmental Enforcement to update on action taken • Clean Team and mechanical sweeper to target hotspot areas • To undertake visual audits in hotspot areas and if required refer for enforcement action • Work with schools to set up and support Junior Warden schemes • Continue to educate residents and landlords on how they fulfil their 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to report fly tipping • Residents to responsibility for their own rubbish and gardens • Residents to litter pick in front of their house and street • Residents to get involved with community clean ups • Residents to agree to host cameras where required • Residents and community groups to set up and promote environmental initiatives such as Tidy Gardens 	Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Police Constable Environmental Enforcement Wardens

		responsibility to deal with waste properly Support residents / groups with community clean ups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local businesses to take more responsibility for trade waste and litter in the area 	
2.2	To reduce fly tipping incidents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Patrol the area to identify hotspots. Investigate any fly tipping and take the necessary action. Promote council household waste recycling centre Environment Enforcement to update on actions taken and outcome. Work with local residents and landlords around household duty of care. Work with schools. Ensure reporting mechanism is communicated to residents, businesses and CVS groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents to use council household waste recycling centres. Residents to get involved in community clean ups. Report culprits known to fly tip Check under the household of duty of care when contracting out household waste 	Council Wardens Environmental Enforcement Ward Officer Area Operations Manager.
2.3	Tackle recycling bin contamination, side waste and increase recycling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify areas with low recycling rates and high levels of side waste. Promote recycling across the ward. Continue to educate residents and landlords on how they fulfil their responsibility to deal with waste properly 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community groups to publicise recycling information at community events, venues and on social media websites. Residents to volunteer to be recycling champions for their street/Area. Resident and local businesses to take up recycling. 	Warden and Enforcement Manager. Council Ward Officer. Recycling Team Neighbourhood Housing Officer.
2.4	Reduce long term empty properties	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Patrols and reporting issues Work with landlords/owners to secure and bring properties into use 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents and Community Groups to report issues to Wardens and Council Contact Community Groups to promote support available regarding empty properties at community 	

			events, venues and social media	
3.0 Stronger Communities				
Code	Priority	What can services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
3.1	Get a better understanding of the lived experience of the local community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure there is a fair representation of the public in events/consultation • Carry out a needs analysis across the Ward • Work in collaboration with partner agencies. • Ensure feedback is provided after events via Ward newsletter/Media Platform. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attend public events/consultations • Participate in the needs analysis to determine what works well, what are the issues and what needs to happen and 	Ward Officer Police Social Landlords Businesses CVS Early Help
3.2	Engagement with Eastern European Communities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertake community engagement with EU communities to identify needs analysis across the Ward • Support provisions for Eastern European Communities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to take up volunteer opportunities to support provision. • Community Groups to promote activities at community events and community venues. 	Council Ward Officer Youth Worker Area Operations Manager.
3.3	Encourage residents to take up volunteering opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support and promote projects and volunteering opportunities • Support community and voluntary organisations in developing volunteer opportunities 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 	Council Ward Officer Voluntary Organisation Support Officer Area Operations Manager
3.4	Support the work of community partnerships and voluntary groups/organisations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support and guidance to community partnerships, friends of groups and voluntary groups/ organisations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to join and support community groups/friends of groups • Community groups to publicise their activities at events, venues, 	Council Ward Officer Voluntary Organisation Support Officer

			websites and social media	
4.0 Children, Young People and Families inc Education				
Code	Priority	What can services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
4.1	Concern for the number of CYP that are not in education and at risk of exploitation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Early interventions to support CYP to maintain attendance and participation in education and community provision. • Promotion of how to access local support and activities for all ages, including those that are NEET. • Design, develop and deliver bespoke interventions that respond to local needs. E.g. girls work in Great Horton. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access support that is available. • Work with schools to identify problems from the onset. 	Prevention and Early Help Team Ward Officer NPT Youth Service Schools
4.2	CYP to access their local Youth Offer and participate in local provision.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promotion of how to access local support and activities for all ages. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaborate and work together to co-produce and promote a Youth Offer. 	Advance Practitioner Ward Officer
4.3	CYP to access early interventions that support their health and well-being.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Early interventions to support CYP to maintain attendance and participation in education and community provision. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Design, develop and deliver bespoke interventions that respond to local needs. E.g. girls group in Great Horton. 	Advanced Practitioner Ward Officer
4.4	Development of local partnerships that strengthen the local Youth Offer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sharing of local resources, knowledge and relationships. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop supportive relationships that help build capacity and meet local need. 	Advanced Practitioner Ward Officer Community Groups.
4.5	Support the network of agencies working with families.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify neighbourhoods where regular partner meetings are required and facilitate meeting to 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access services in their area. • Share information with neighbours. 	Council Ward Officer Early Help Staff Children Services

co-ordinate delivery of services.

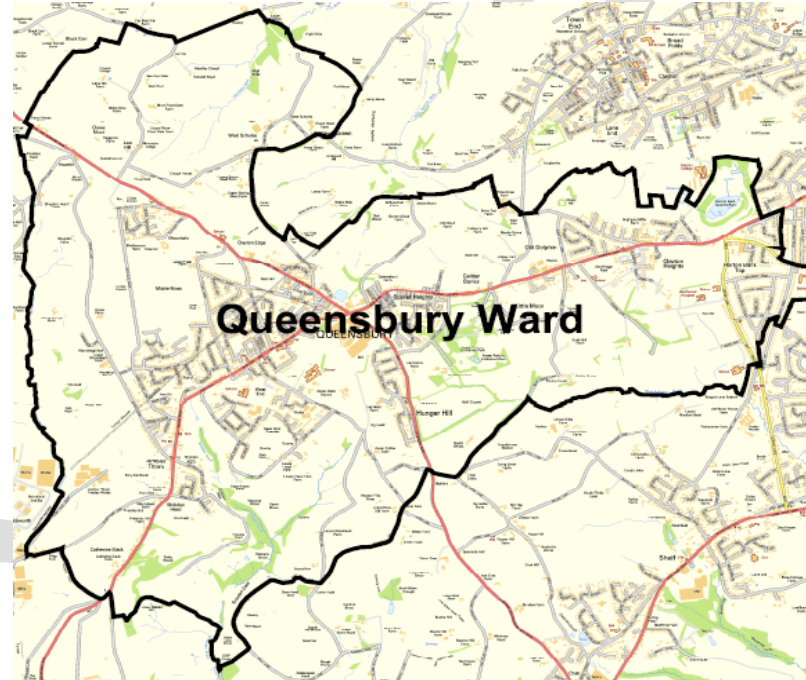
5.0 Sustainability

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5.1	Fuel Poverty	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote services that provide relevant advice. • Promote services that offer Benefit advice and hardship funds. • Encourage the growth of food pantries where people can purchase essential items at reduced price • Link people with food growing opportunities in their neighbourhoods and develop new ones by identifying appropriate spaces • Identify and promote funding opportunities to support this priority 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access services in their area around benefit advice. • Donate food if possible • Encourage young people to try growing their own food in their gardens • Share info about where people can get help • Find their local environmental project and support schemes encouraging food growing 	Community Groups Ward Officer CHAS
5.2	Food Provision across the ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support organisations and groups offering food provision such as food banks and pantries. • Encourage people to grow their own food either in gardens or allotments. • Link people with food growing opportunities in their neighbourhoods and develop new ones by identifying appropriate spaces. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share information about where help information is available. • Support food growing schemes. 	Community Groups Faith groups and charities Ward Officer

6.0 Health				
Code	Priority	What can services contribute?	What can people do?	Named Person Responsible
6.1	Support Healthier Lifestyles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with partners in Community Partnerships to connect people with services more effectively in order to prevent ill health • Promote and support work of local groups offering opportunities for physical exercise and integration • Promote enjoyment of green space and awareness of its stewardship, impacting positively on physical and mental health • Health education on issues such as diabetes, healthy food choices etc. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Take part in organised activities promoting healthier lifestyle. • Seek support from agencies. 	Health Education Early Help Ward Officer CVS
6.2	Accessing of mental health services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote and support services that provide mental health services. • Understand referral processes and pathways. • Identify any gaps in provision 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access their GP. • Attend appointments when offered. • Talk about and reach out with trusted parties. 	Health Education CVS Ward Officer
6.3	Encourage use of local green spaces and parks.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage residents to set up walking groups. • Establish links with local walking groups and publicise. • Publicise improvements at Brackenhill Park • Promote work of Friends of Brackenhill Park Group 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Join local walking groups. • Keep green spaces tidy and help out with community litter picks • Explore the local area and enjoy the green spaces. 	Council Ward Officer Walking Groups Neighbourhood Wardens



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The ward plan provides an opportunity for the coordination of services at a local level. This ensures that problem solving is effective, utilising local networks to identify concerns and solutions early resulting in efficiency and improved local outcomes. Central to an effective ward plan is the coordination of public sector services such as neighbourhood policing teams, cleansing, social landlords, public health and youth service to ensure services are tailored to meet local need. In addition, ward officers actively support local networks and partnership involving the public, private and third sector as well as the community to build on local assets, improve community cohesion and increase social capital.

Engaging communities

The ward plan is based on several community conversations throughout the year at neighbourhood and ward forums, community events, single issues forums and partnerships. The process does not revolve around what agencies can do alone but what communities, VCS partners and public sector agencies can collectively achieve if they work closely together. By working with the community to define local priorities the service can begin to enable and empower communities to support preventative approaches and behavioural change which reduce the demand on public service and produce improved outcomes for people at a local level. The ward plan process aims to draw the community into solution thinking and begin to reflect on their own contribution to the community and broker a relationship of civic responsibility. The key is to establish a partnership process that will not be overly demanding on resources to deliver it whilst at the same time maximising the important contributions that communities, voluntary organisations and public bodies can make to delivering better outcomes.

Section 1: Introduction to Queensbury Ward Plan

Ward	Queensbury
Ward Officer	Mohammed Taj and Shafia Chowdhury (Assistant)
Partners involved	West Yorkshire Police, Incommunities, Ward Councillors, Social Housing Providers, Council Departments, Community Partnerships, Community Groups and Organisations, Faith Groups, Friends of Groups.
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 summaries 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 on (01274) 431155 or email mohammed.taj@bradford.gov.uk or shafia.chowdhury@bradford.gov.uk

Section 2: Summary of the Queensbury Ward Assessment

Population ONS Mid-Year Population Estimates (2020)	Queensbury ward includes the communities of Queensbury village, Ambler Thorn, Mountain and part of Horton Bank Top. The population count for Bradford District in 2020 was 542,128.00 of that Bradford South's population was 107,726.00. Queensbury had a population count of 16943. Within the population 21% were within the age range of 0-15, 63% were in the age band 16-64 and the remaining 16% were 65 and over.
Census 2011	With regards to ethnicity, the 2011 census shows that the largest group classified is White (91%) which is higher than the area (79%) and district averages (67%). The next largest group is Asian/Asian British at 6% which is significantly lower than the area (15%) and district averages (27%).
Safer Neighbourhoods Data.Police.UK 2021 and ONS population	The annual crime rate between March 2021 – February 2022 in the ward per 1000 population was recorded at 125. The count of crime in 2021 was recorded at 2247 for Queensbury. Within Bradford South locality Queensbury ranked 3rd and ranked 15 th out of the 30 wards within the District.

<p>West Yorkshire Violence Reduction Hub (2021)</p> <p>Locality Survey March 2022</p> <p>1 ranked as good</p> <p>Ward Drop in session June 2022</p>	<p>The four highest crimes rates per 1000 were: - 71 violence and sexual offences, ranking this as 4th within the South Locality and ranked as 19 out of the 30 Wards.</p> <p>20 Public Order, ranking this as 4th within the South Locality and 20th out of the 30 Wards. 15 Anti-Social Behaviour ranking this as 3rd within the South Locality and 14th out of the 30 Wards 11 criminal damage and arson, ranking this as 2nd within the South Locality and 14th out of the 30 Wards</p> <p>The rate per 100,000 population count for violence against person 198, ranking Queensbury as 1st within the South Locality and 8th in the District 30 Wards. Violence against person with injury was 75, ranking Queensbury at 1st within South Locality and 7th within the Bradford District 30 Wards. Violence against person without injury was 123 and ranked 1st within the South Locality 6 Wards and 6th within Bradford Districts 30 wards.</p> <p>202 adults responded to the locality survey within BD6 which was carried out in March 2022. Participants were asked if they felt safe in their neighbourhood during the day and night. 62% agreed or strongly agreed with feeling safe during the day, with 18% disagreeing or strongly disagreed with this. 20% of the respondent neither agreed nor disagreed. 27% of partakers within the survey said they agreed or strongly agreed with feeling safe after dark, almost half the respondents, 52% stated they did not agree or strongly disagreed with feeling safe after dark, 21% neither agreed nor disagreed with this statement.</p> <p>The majority of the adult residents who responded to the survey felt safe during the day within BD6, however, half the participants, 52% of adults did not feel safe during the night.</p> <p>109 8 – 18 years participated with the locality survey carried out in BD6 in March 2022. They were asked if they felt safe in their neighbourhood during the day. 70% stated that they agreed or strongly agreed with the statement, 9% disagreed or strongly disagreed with this with 22% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>The same number of young people were asked if they felt safe in their neighbourhood when it was dark 39% Agreed or Strongly agreed. 35% disagreed /strongly disagreed, with 26% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>Overall young people felt safe in their neighbourhood during the day with a very close in result between those who agreed and those that did not.</p>
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	<p>168 adults responded to the locality survey within BD13 which was carried out in March 2022. Within the survey, respondents were asked if they felt safe in their neighbourhood during the day. 84% agreed or strongly agreed, 7% disagreed or strongly disagreed with 10% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>The survey asked if people felt safe in their neighbourhood during the night. 51% agreed or strongly agreed, 27% disagreed or strongly disagreed with 22% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>256 8-18 year olds participated in the locality survey in March 2022 within BD13 and were asked to comment on the same statement, 67% strongly agreed or agreed with this, 30% strongly disagreed or disagreed, 24% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>When asked if they felt safe when it was dark, 44% agreed or strongly agreed, 30% disagreed or strongly disagreed, 30% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>Generally, the residents of Queensbury (BD6 and BD13) stated they felt safe during the day. During the ward drop in session held in June 2022, residents reported that there has been a reduction in vehicle crimes due to “police response is more dynamic” and “better evidence gathering. Residents also stated that youth engagement services and police is positive. There has been a reduction in ASB within ward area.</p> <p>Resident during the drop in session raised concerns around irresponsible parking during school pick up and drop off. Concerns around nuisance bikes were raised and speeding cars through Queensbury. Residents raised their concern in the reduction of PCSO presence during particular times due to PCSO’s needing to travel to and from base.</p>
<p>Environment inc Housing</p> <p>1 ranked as Good</p> <p>Department of Business, Energy & Industrial Strategy</p> <p>Office of National Statistics/HHSR 2016</p>	<p>4.19% of households are registered and self-reported on Bradford Councils housing register as being overcrowded, and ranked 1st within Bradford South area, and 8th out of the 30 wards within the Bradford District.</p> <p>The percentages of home in Fuel Poverty within Queensbury is 13.30 and ranks 1st within the South Locality. This is below the sum of Bradford percentage which is 18.5.</p> <p>There are 7,439 homes in Queensbury Ward of which 1.2% are long-term empty, this is lower than the District average of 1.9%. 37.8% homes in the Ward are semi-detached, 34.6% are terraced, 21.1% detached and 6.5% are flats and 0.1% are caravans.</p>

<p>CRM report 2020</p> <p>Locality Survey March 2022</p> <p>Ward Drop in Session June 2022.</p>	<p>Median house prices within Queensbury is ranked as 1st within the locality, with 15% of housing having excess cold which ranked jointly 6th position with Great Horton within the locality. 6% of houses within Queensbury are in disrepair and ranked as the 5th within the Locality.</p> <p>32 abandoned vehicles were reported to the council within Queensbury Ward, ranking this as 1st within the South Locality and 4th within the District 30 Wards.</p> <p>4 Graffiti removals were reported in 2020, placing Queensbury 2nd within Bradford South and 10th within the Districts 30 Wards.</p> <p>35 Potholes were reported, ranking Queensbury as 6th within South Locality and 17th within the Districts 30 Wards.</p> <p>398 Street light were reported, ranking Queensbury as 3rd within South Locality and 14th within the Districts 30 Wards.</p> <p>There were 86 reported fly tipping in 2018/2019 ranking Queensbury within South Locality as 1st out of the 6 Wards and 12th out of the Districts 30 Wards.</p> <p>202 adult participated within the locality survey carried within BD6 in March 2022 were asked to comment on whether the streets they live in are clean and tidy. 31% agreed or strongly agreed with the streets where they lived are clean and tidy, 49% strongly disagreed or disagreed and 20% neither agreed nor disagreed. The same respondents were asked if they were concerned about 'Climate Change' 57% strongly agreed or agreed they were concerned about 'Climate Change', 23% disagreed or strongly disagreed with this and 31% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>109 young people between the ages of 8-18 took part in the locality survey within BD6 in March 2022. They were asked if the streets they live in were clean and tidy, 31% agreed or strongly agreed, 43% disagreed or strongly disagreed with 26% neither agreed nor disagreed with the streets where they lived were clean and tidy. The same respondents were asked if they were concerned about 'Climate Change' 35% agreed or strongly agreed they were concerned about 'Climate Change', 30% disagreed or strongly disagreed with this and 36% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>163 adults participated in the locality survey in March 2022 within the BD13 area and were asked to comment on whether the streets they live in are clean and tidy. 58% agreed or strongly agreed with the streets where they lived are clean and tidy, 37% strongly disagreed or disagreed and 13% neither agreed nor disagreed. The same respondents were asked if they were concerned about 'Climate Change'</p>
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	<p>69% strongly agreed or agreed they were concerned about 'Climate Change', 14% disagreed or strongly disagreed with this and 18% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>256 young people between the ages of 8-18 took part in the locality survey within BD13 in March 2022. They were asked if the streets they live in were clean and tidy, 42% agreed or strongly agreed, 28% disagreed or strongly disagreed with 30% neither agreed nor disagreed with the streets where they lived were clean and tidy.</p> <p>The same respondents were asked if they were concerned about 'Climate Change' 37% agreed or strongly agreed they were concerned about 'Climate Change', 21% disagreed or strongly disagreed with this and 41% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>Residents who attended the drop in session in June 2022 identified that Queensbury has a strong network of volunteers who maintain the flower boxes/planters. Schools are developing eco-gardens, with two schools (Fox Hill and Russell Hall) signed up to be part of the Greener, Cleaner Schools Programme. Residents mentioned that there has been an improvement within the interior of Black Dyke Mill. Residents commented that there has been additional council litter bins and funding provided by the council for dog waste stations.</p>
<p>Health</p> <p>Fingertips Public Health Data (2015 – 2019)</p> <p>JSNA</p> <p>Office for National Health Improvement and Disparities.</p> <p>Locality Survey March 2022</p> <p>1 ranked as good</p> <p>Drop in Session (June 2022)</p>	<p>Life expectancy</p> <p>The life expectancy for females is 80.88 and ranked at 4th within Bradford South Locality and 21st within the District 30 Wards.</p> <p>The life expectancy for males is 77.19 and ranked as 3rd within Bradford South Locality and 19th within the District 30 Wards.</p> <p>Health and Illness</p> <p>Adult Obesity prevalence for Queensbury was estimated at 6.6 ranking this within Bradford South as 5th and is lower than the Bradford average (7.7%)</p> <p>Diabetes prevalence for Queensbury was estimated at 6.9 ranking this within Bradford South as 1st and lower than the Bradford average (7.7%)</p> <p>Mental Health</p> <p>Depression prevalence within the adult population in Queensbury was estimated at 10.6, ranking as 5th within Bradford South Locality and 20th out of the District 30 Wards.</p> <p>The rate of self-harm admissions for 10-24 year olds per 100,000 was 422.20 ranking this as 2nd within the South Locality and 12th within the District 30 Wards.</p> <p>Death</p> <p>Queensbury's value was 122 deaths from all cancer, all ages standardised mortality ratio and compared to</p>

being worse to the England value or percentile. Ranking Queensbury as 3rd within the South Locality and 25th within the District 30 Wards.

The value from all causes of deaths and standardised mortality ratio for Queensbury was 131 which is worse than the England value or percentile ranking this as 4th within South Locality and 23rd within the Districts 30 wards.

132 Coronary Heart disease was valued within Queensbury which is rated as worse than the England value and ranked joint 1st with Wibsey within the South Locality and 10th within the Districts 30 ward.

Childhood Obesity

Within a 3-year academic period 2017- 2020 the value of children at reception was valued at 10.40 and ranked as 1st within South Locality. Within the same period children in year 6 were valued at 23.10 and ranked as 2nd within Bradford South.

Locality Surveys with adults were carried in BD6 in March 2022. 202 responded to the survey and were asked in the survey 47% agreed or strongly agreed, they are able to access services that they may need where they live, for example, healthcare services, benefits advice etc. 33% strongly disagreed or disagreed with 19% neither agreed nor disagreed.

Locality survey were carried out with 8-18 year olds. 109 responded from the BD6 area in March 2022. They were asked to comment on: "I have a health body", 64% agreed or strongly. 16% disagreed or strongly disagreed 16% with 20% neither agreeing nor disagreeing. They were also asked, "I feel healthy in my mind" 53% agreed or strongly agreed. 21% strongly disagreed or disagreed with 26% neither agreed nor disagreed.

Locality Surveys were carried out in BD13 in March 2022. There were 168 adults who responded to the survey were asked to provide their opinion on: "I feel I am able to access services that I may need where I live for example, healthcare services, benefit advice etc.". 51% agreed or strongly agreed. 42% strongly disagreed or disagreed with 15% neither agreeing nor disagreeing.

Locality Surveys were carried out with 8-18 year olds. 256 responded to the survey from the BD13 area in March 2022. They were asked to comment on "I have a health body", 53% agreed or strongly agreed. 14% strongly disagreed or disagreed with 34% neither agreed nor disagreed.

The same respondents also commented on the following statement "I feel healthy in my mind". 45% agreed or strongly agreed. 27% strongly disagreed/disagreed with 29% neither agreed nor disagreed.

The drop in session held in June 2022 captured the voice of the community. During this session it was raised

	<p>how hate crimes against transgender and disabled people lead to mental health issues and stress.</p>
<p>Children / Young People / Families</p> <p>Locality Survey March 2022</p> <p>Drop In Session (June 2022)</p>	<p>59% of Children in Queensbury in KS2 (2019) achieved the expected level in Reading, Writing and Maths. Queensbury ranked 3rd out of the six wards and was lower than Bradford (63%) and England (65)</p> <p>The measure for education attainment in Key Stage 4 (2019) is the Average Attainment 8 Score per pupil by Ward. Queensbury scored 35 which is ranked 4th within the 6 wards. This is below than the Bradford average (42.4) and England average (44.7)</p> <p>In June 2022, percentage of 16/17 year olds recorded as NEET for Queensbury was 0.75, ranking Queensbury as 1st out of the 6 wards within South locality. This is below than the Bradford average (3.86%)</p> <p>202 adults responded to the locality survey which was carried out in March 2022 within BD6. 44% agreed or strongly agreed there were places for friends and family to go to socialise nearby to where they lived. 32% disagreed or strongly disagreed, with 24% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>16% agreed or strongly agreed with children and young people have enough to do in where they lived. 62% strongly disagreed/disagreed with 23% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>25% agreed/strongly agreed with a good range of activities for older people to get involved in where they lived. 34% strongly disagreed/disagreed with 41% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>70% agreed or strongly agreed with their neighbours are friendly and helpful. 11% strongly disagreed/disagreed with 20 neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>109 Locality Surveys with 8-18 year olds were completed in BD6 in March 2022 and were asked to respond to: "There are places near to where I live that I can go to have fun with my friends and family". 72% of the respondents agreed or strongly agreed with this statement, 15% strongly disagreed or disagreed with 14% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>The same number of respondents were asked to comment on the following statement: "I enjoy going to school"</p> <p>31% of the respondents agreed or strongly agreed they enjoyed going to school. 47% strongly disagreed or disagreed with this with 22% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p>

	<p>168 locality surveys by adults were completed in BD13 area in March 2022. 62% agreed or strongly agreed there were places for friends and family to go to socialise nearby to where they lived. 20% disagreed or strongly disagreed, with 19% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>25% agreed or strongly agreed with children and young people have enough to do in where they lived. 53% strongly disagreed/disagreed with 23% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>47% agreed/strongly agreed with a good range of activities for older people to get involved in where they lived. 22% strongly disagreed/disagreed with 31% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>78% agreed or strongly agreed with their neighbours are friendly and helpful. 8% strongly disagreed/disagreed with 14% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>256 responded to the locality surveys carried out with 8-18 year within BD13 in March 2022 and were asked to respond to: "There are places near to where I live that I can go to have fun with my friends and family". 58% of the respondents agreed or strongly agreed with this statement, 16% strongly disagreed or disagreed with 27% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>The same number of respondents were asked to comment on the following statement: "I enjoy going to school" 35% of the respondents agreed or strongly agreed they enjoyed going to school. 32% strongly disagreed or disagreed with this with 32% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>Within the drop in session residents mentioned that young people were eating more "junk off" and that there were takeaways in the village. It was also mentioned that there were no LGBTQ groups for Adults or Young People.</p>
<p>Stronger Communities Locality Survey March 2022</p> <p>BMDC Electoral Services (2022)</p>	<p>There are a number of active community groups and organisations in the Ward. These include Queensbury Community Programme Ltd, Queensbury Community Heritage Action Partnership, Queensbury Civic Society, Queensbury History Society, Friends of Queensbury Cemetery, Friends of Littlemoor Park, Queensbury Performing Arts Group, Queensbury Tunnel Society, Queensbury Support Centre, Friends of Russell Hall Park, Friends of Westwood Park, We are Queensbury and Friends of Queensbury High Street.</p> <p>There are a large number of voluntary led sports clubs in the area and a thriving scout group and band. Queensbury Facebook page, Queensbury Matters Facebook Page are valuable resources in getting out</p>

	<p>information to the community. The Queensbury Community Ward Partnership continues to develop and attract new members.</p> <p>Trinity Academy is the only secondary school within the Ward and the primary schools are Foxhill, Holme Farm, Russell Hall, Shibden Head and Stocks Lane.</p> <p>The parks, greenspaces and recreations are Littlemoor Park, Russell Hall Park, Asa Briggs and Foxhill.</p> <p>Total voter turnout for Queensbury Ward in May 2022 was 29.15% and this has increased from 27% in May 2018. For the Bradford District, the total turnout was 34.71% in May 2022 and this has marginally decreased from 35% in May 2018.</p> <p>202 locality Surveys were completed by adults in BD6 in March 2022. The participants were asked on their opinion on, "I feel I have a voice in decisions that affect me". 14% agreed/strongly agreed. 56% disagreed/strongly disagreed with 29% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>109 young people between the ages of 8-18 took part in the locality survey which was were carried out in BD6 in March 2022. When asked to give their opinion on "I have say in decisions that affect me and my community". 27% agreed/strongly agreed. 43% disagreed/strongly disagreed with 31% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>168 adults took part in the locality surveys carried out in BD13 in March 2022. The participants were asked on their opinion on, "I feel I have a voice in decisions that affect me". 24% agreed/strongly agreed. 50% disagreed/strongly disagreed with 27% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>256 8-18 years old responded to the locality survey which was carried out in BD13 in March 2022. 14% agreed/strongly agreed with "I have a say in decisions that affect me and my community". 41% disagreed/strongly disagreed with 45% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p>
<p>Sustainability</p> <p>ONS</p> <p>BDMD Ward Profile</p>	<p>Employment Rate NOMIS provided by Office for National Statistic for Working Age Population (16-64) who are in employment according to the International Labour Organisation (ILO) definition in 2021 Q4 (12-month ending) Bradford South recorded 77.70 of its population to be in employment, this is above the Bradford average (71.60) and above the England average (75.10). Bradford South ranked as the 2nd highest within Bradford to have the working population to be in employment</p>

<p>International Labour Organisation (ILO)</p> <p>Locality Survey March 2022</p>	<p>Queensbury is ranked 22nd out of 30 wards where 1 is the most deprived and 30 is the least deprived. Queensbury is in 23rd place for income deprivation, 22nd place for employment deprivation and 21st place for education, skills and training deprivation</p> <p>202 locality survey with adults were completed in BD6 area in March 2022. 34% agreed/strongly agreed they have plenty of opportunities for volunteering. 18% strongly disagreed/disagreed with 49% neither agreeing nor disagreeing.</p> <p>85% agreed/strongly agreed with they are concerned about the cost of living over the next 12 months and how it will impact on them and their family.5% disagreed/strongly disagreed with 10% neither agreeing nor disagreeing.</p> <p>109 locality survey with 8-18 year olds were completed in BD6 in March 2022. 39% of the respondents agreed or strongly agreed they had plenty of opportunities for paid work. 25% disagreed or strongly disagreed with 27% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>The same repositdents were asked to respond to the statement “I have plenty of opportunities for volunteering in my community”</p> <p>46% of the respondents agreed or strongly agreed with this statement. 24% strongly disagreed or disagreed with 31% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>168 locality survey were completed by adults in BD13 area in March 2022. 57% agreed/strongly agreed they have plenty of opportunities for volunteering.15% disagreed/strongly disagreed with 28% neither agreeing nor disagreeing.</p> <p>86% agreed they are concerned about the cost of living over the next 12 months and how it will impact on them and their family. 6% disagreed/strongly disagreed with 9% neither agreeing nor disagreeing.</p> <p>256 locality survey with 8-18 year olds were completed in BD13 in March 2022. 30% of the respondents agreed or strongly agreed they had plenty of opportunities for paid work. 28% disagreed or strongly disagreed with 41% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p> <p>The same repositdents were asked to respond to the statement “I have plenty of opportunities for volunteering in my community”</p> <p>33% of the respondents agreed or strongly agreed with this statement. 22% strongly disagreed or disagreed with 45% neither agreed nor disagreed.</p>
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<p>Queensbury Domestic Gas Consumption recorded end of March 2020 as 104 Megawatt Hours which is ranked 3rd out of the wards for the highest usage.</p> <p>Domestic Electric Consumption recorded between 27/01/19 to 28/01/19 for Queensbury was 22.5 which ranked 4th within the 6 wards as the highest usage.</p>

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1.0 Safer Neighbourhoods				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
1.1	Tackle high rate of sexual violence crimes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish links with agencies to raise awareness • Work with partners to support victims of sexual violence • Work with schools to raise awareness. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report incidents. • Refer to relevant agencies 	Staying Put / Domestic Violence Unit Social Housing Landlords Police Ward Officer Schools
1.2	ASB (Quad Bikes, Fire Lighting)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community engagement and partnership working • Police visible presence • Identify locations and undertake audits to look at improvements to restrict access. • Days of action co-ordinated with Steerside. • Publicise enforcement action taken. • Promote a better understanding of Public Space Protection Orders (PSPO) • Use of detached youth work session to engage with Young People 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report issues and intelligence to the Police. • Attend community engagement sessions. • Set up Neighbourhood Watch Schemes 	NPT Ward Officer Education Youth Service

1.3	Speeding vehicles through Queensbury	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular maintenance of speeding cameras to ensure they are working at all times • Upgrade the speed cameras to the new digital cameras • Organise mobile speed cameras in hot spot areas where there are no fixed cameras. (Long Lane) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents of Queensbury to drive responsible and within legal limits. • Send dashcam footage to Steerside • Residents to report issues to the Police 	Police Steerside Ward Officer Residents of Queensbury
1.4	Tackle inconsiderate and illegal parking around schools and other locations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organise a week of action around the neighbourhood where this is a growing concern (Trinity, Home Farm) • Re-engage with SLT within the school to ensure a collaborative approach is coordinated. • Work with school and parents on road safety issues. • increase in enforcement patrols especially in the evenings on the high street. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parents/residents to ensure responsible parking • Residents to report issues to the Council 	School Wardens PCSO Area Operations Manager Residents/Parents
1.5	PCSO to have a satellite base in Queensbury	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investment in Victoria Hall to allow PCSO to have a stationary base to reduce travelling to/from main base 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 	Police Ward Officer QCP
1.6	Drug Dealing from cars in specific areas (Station Road)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police to patrol areas identified as hot spots. • Community Organisation to Promote how to report drug dealing and what information required when reporting. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to report to police via website, Crimestoppers or 101. • Resident to ensure retrospective details are obtained to support with reporting. 	Police Ward Officer Resident of Queensbury.

2.0 Environment				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
2.1	To ensure roads are regularly checked for pot holes to prevent them from being unsafe.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitor and maintain road surfacing. • Carry out regular site visits and audits. • Encourage residents to report pot holes on public highways. • Work in collaboration with contractors to ensure work carried out meet the specific requirement. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report any potholes. 	South Area Coordinators Office. Contractors Highways Social Housing/Private Landlords
2.2	Fly Tipping and cleaner streets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish contact with landowners of fly tipped land for discussion about future use • Promote successful prosecutions for fly tipping • Continue to educate residents and landlords on how they fulfil their responsibility to deal with waste properly • Ensure all businesses have trade waste arrangements in place • Support residents to set up groups to assist with community clean ups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report fly-tipping • Take responsibility for own rubbish and garden – reduce, reuse recycle • Litter pick your own street or in front of your house • Share car journeys to the waste sites to help neighbours • Report concerns regarding landlords • Get involved in community clean ups • Agree to host cameras where appropriate 	Council Ward Officer Area Operation Manager Council Warden Environmental Enforcement Officer Incommunities and other landlords
2.3	Carry out audit of overgrown trees within Queensbury and	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tree management plan • Carry out regular inspection of overgrown trees. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to report via the appropriate channel with regards to overgrown trees 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trees and Woodlands • Ward Officer

	maintain the overgrowth.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents to maintain their own trees/hedges. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Neighbourhood Wardens
2.4	Japanese knotweed on Council Land	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Carry out an audit of where the hotspot areas are to determine the severity of this. Draw up a plan of action as to how to address the knotweed. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents to report to Council via the app to allow identification of areas where this is an issue. 	Ward Officer Environmental Health Neighbourhood Wardens
2.5	Overgrown snickets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wardens to carry out audits of area and action to identify land responsibility. Report the issue to council/landowners. Work with residents and organise clean up days. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resident to take responsibility for their own areas. Take part in clean up days. 	Neighbourhood Wardens Ward Officer Rights of Way Team
2.6	Recycling centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Needs analysis to determine if this is feasible. Identify appropriate area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents to recycle and use kerb side recycling. 	Wardens Ward Officer
3.0 Health				
Code	Priority	What can services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
3.1	Reduce the number of adults with obesity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work in collaboration with partner agencies in tackling health inequalities. Work with schools in particular Secondary schools to promote healthy lifestyle choices to prevent this from escalating into adulthood. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Access health services. Be more active. Access support via groups provided by organisations within the ward 	Ward Officer Health Education
3.2	Promote and support activities for older people including those	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support and promote the Dementia Friendly Community initiative Work with Health Community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents and Community Groups to support and be involved with Be Neighbourly 	Ward Officer Health Dementia Friendly Group

	who are socially isolated	Partnerships to connect people with services more effectively in order to prevent ill health	Scheme / Winter Warmth Project <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Groups to organise and publicise activities at community venues / Community Websites /social media 	
3.3	Promote the access for Mental Health services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote services offering mental health services. Work in partnership with Health. Identify any gaps and bridge these through networking and Partnership meetings. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Access G.Ps. Access support groups/organisations. Residents to support each other. 	Health Ward Officer Early Help CVS
3.4	Encourage use of local green spaces and parks.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encourage residents to set up walking groups Establish links with local walking groups and publicise Promote and publicise work of Friends of Groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Join local walking groups. Keep green spaces tidy and help out with community litter picks. Explore the local area and enjoy the green spaces. 	Council Ward Officer Walking Groups Neighbourhood Wardens
3.5	Mental Health Support for LGBTQ Groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organise a support group with Health and Youth Service. Promote and publicise services that support and offer counselling for LGBTQ groups. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents to develop peer support groups 	Youth Service Health Ward Officer
3.6	Identify safe cycling routes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with Rights of Way to identify areas where safe cycling routes can be mapped out. Promote and publicise cycling routes. Work in collaboration with community groups/school and National Groups to identify schemes. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children and adults to take up opportunity for cycling and use safe spaces when cycling. 	Schools Ward Officer Rights of Way National Organisation.

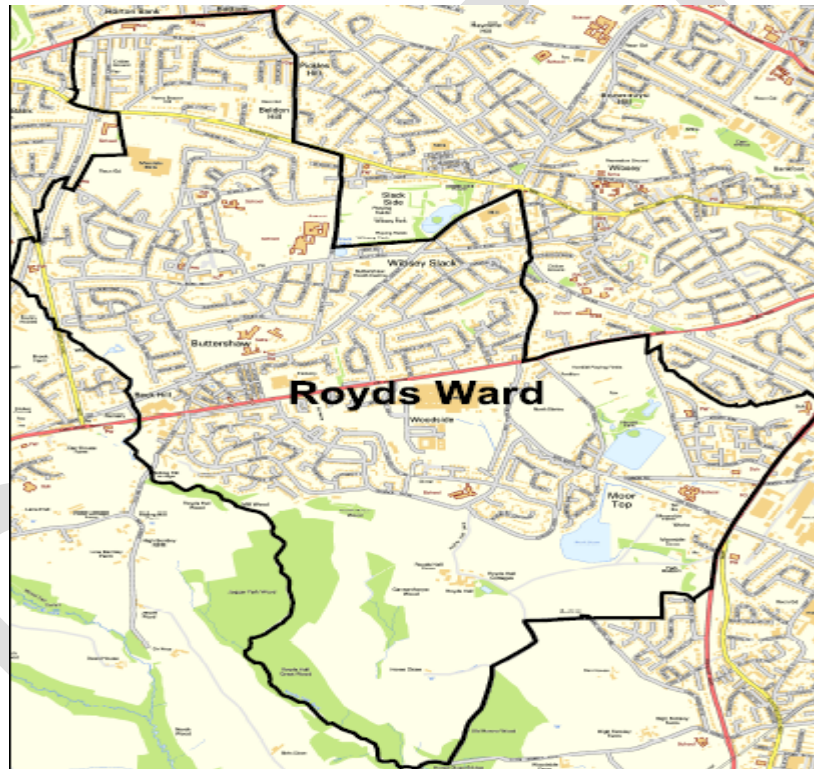
3.0 Children, Young People & Families				
Code	Priority	What can services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
4.1	CYP to access their local Youth Offer and participate in local provision.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promotion of how to access local support and activities for all ages. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Collaborate and work together to co-produce and promote a Youth Offer. 	Ward Officer Youth Service
4.2	CYP to access early interventions that support their health and well-being.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Early interventions to support CYP to maintain attendance and participation in education and community provision 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Design, develop and deliver bespoke interventions that respond to local needs. 	Ward Officer Youth Service Prevention & Early Help
4.3	Development of local partnerships that strengthen the local Youth Offer.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sharing of local resources, knowledge and relationships. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop supportive relationships that help build capacity and meet local need. 	Ward Officer Youth Service
4.4	Support the network of agencies working with families.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify neighbourhoods where regular partner meetings are required and facilitate meeting to co-ordinate delivery of services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Access services in their area. Share information with neighbours. 	Council Ward Officer Early Help Staff Children Services.
4.5	Youth provision for YP from LGBTQ	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth Service to organise and facilitate a provision for YP from the LGBTQ community. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> YP who identify themselves as LGBTQ to attend Youth Provisions 	Youth Service Ward Officer
5.0 Stronger				
Code	Priority	What can services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
5.1	Encourage participation of the community .	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Better communication with community through face to face consultation or digital platform. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Attend / Participate in community meetings/forums. 	Ward Officer CVS

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide feedback within a platform that is appropriate to the needs of the community. • Support CVS in co-developing and co-deliver consultation/forums when necessary. 		
5.2	Encourage and support activities to increase community cohesion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To continue with Ward Community Partnership meetings for community groups and statutory organisations to share information and undertake partnership work • Support new groups and ensure they are included in development of the Community Ward Partnership • Promote funding available to Community Voluntary Groups to organise, plan and deliver community get together i.e. Queens Jubilee Celebration. • Promote Citizen Coin. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to become active members of community groups. • Residents to work with Community Groups in planning and support community events. • Residents to download the citizen coin app. 	Ward Officer CVS Stronger Communities Team
6.0 Sustainability				
Code	Priority	What can services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
6.1	Support the work of Community Partnerships and Voluntary Groups / Organisations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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 community groups/ Friends of Groups • Community Groups to publicise their activities at events / venues /community websites / social media 	Council Ward Officer Voluntary Organisation Support Officer Queensbury Community Programme

6.2	Encourage residents to take up volunteering opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support and promote projects and volunteering opportunities • Support community and voluntary organisations in developing volunteer opportunities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to take up volunteer opportunities • Community Groups to publicise volunteer opportunities at events, community venues, community website and social media 	South Area Coordinators Office CVS
6.3	Food - Support and develop sustainable food provision across the ward for people in crisis; Link people with food growing opportunities in their neighbourhoods and develop new ones – developing self-reliance, (AC)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support individual organisations offering food provision e.g. food pantries\social supermarkets and food banks • Identify areas of need lacking food help and resources to provide appropriate support • Share info in the community about local food help and food growing opportunities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Donate food if possible • Encourage young people to try growing their own food in their gardens • Share info about where people can get help • Find their local environmental project and support schemes encouraging food growing 	VCS projects Faith groups and charities Schools Ward officer\Assistant Ward Officer\Wardens Public Health\Living Well
6.4	Share information to help residents to increase energy efficiency, reduce bills and reduce carbon footprint	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disseminate info through the various channels • Offer training to partners and community leaders on support available • Promote available support for people on pre-payment meters via housing and advice agencies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be aware of their own energy use, monitor and reduce use where they can • Share knowledge and information, signpost people to help • Help others complete relevant applications 	VCS projects Faith groups and charities Advice services Housing providers Landlords Libraries Ward officer\Assistant Ward Officer\Wardens



Royds Ward Plan 2022-25



Ward Members	Cllr Ruth Wood	Cllr Andrew Thornton	Cllr Angela Tait
Ward Officer	Liz Parker	Date completed	June 2022

Section 1: Introduction to Royds Ward Plan

Ward	Royds
Ward Officer	Liz Parker
How to get involved	If you would like to get involved please contact the Ward Officer email: liz.parker@bradford.gov.uk

Section 2: Summary of the Royds Ward Profile

At a Glance	<p>Royds ward has a total population of 17,710 • 1.5% of homes in Royds ward are empty on a long-term basis and 4.5% of homes are overcrowded. Both are lower than the District average • Life expectancy for both men and women living in Royds ward is lower than the District averages • Royds ward is ranked 11th of 30 wards in the District for the 2019 Index of Multiple Deprivation where 1 is the most deprived (Manningham ward) and 30 is the least deprived (Wharfedale).</p> <p>Royds ward is one of six wards in the Bradford South area. It contains the communities of Buttershaw and Woodside and also includes parts of Wibsey, Low Moor and Horton Bank Top.</p> <p>Royds is ranked 11th of 30 wards in the District for the Index of Multiple Deprivation where 1 is the most deprived and 30 is the least deprived. Royds is in 11th place for income deprivation, 10th place for employment deprivation and 11th place for education, skills and training deprivation.</p>
Population (ONS midyear estimate 2020)	<p>The latest population estimates for mid-2020 show that 17,710 people live in Royds ward.</p> <p>25% of the population is aged under 16.</p> <p>60.1% of the ward's population is aged between 16 and 64.</p> <p>13.1% of the population is aged 65 to 84</p> <p>Ethnicity & Religion - White 88.1% Multiple/mixed ethnic groups 3.3%, Indian 1.6%, Pakistani 3.3%, Bangladeshi 0.2%, Other Asian 0.9% Black 1.9% Other ethnic group 0.6%</p>
Safer neighbourhoods	<p>Crime count (month) – 287 incidences during Jan 2022, of which 35 were ASB = highest in Bradford South and 14 burglaries and 11 drug and 11 shoplifting incidences, all the highest in Bradford South for each of those categories</p> <p>Violence and sexual offences were coming down in Jan 22(111) after big spikes in Sep (149) and July (139) last year.</p>

	<p>Police recorded Violence against the person incidences for 2021 – 2,591, second highest after Tong at 3,269</p> <p>Road safety and anti-social driving is a concern for residents, also there are regular complaints about vehicles churning up grassed areas in some parts of the ward. However, accident figures for 2017 show just 13 incidents compared to 27 in Wibsey ward.</p> <p>Domestic incidents are high in the ward with 874 reports in the year to December 2018, which is a rate of 50 per 1,000 (27th of 30 wards)</p> <p>Key headline issues: Anti-social behaviour including driving, and criminal damage. Vehicle security Inconsiderate and illegal parking around schools.</p>
Environment including housing	<p>Houses in disrepair (2016) = 5%, houses with excess cold (2016) = 2%, uninsulated cavity walls = 28%</p> <p>Issues reported to council in 2020: Abandoned vehicles – 34; graffiti removal – 2; potholes – 19; street lighting – 422 Fly tipping (18-19 figures) 144 reports down from 193 previous year</p> <p>Key headline issues: Recycling rates low in some areas Complaints of dog fouling across the ward Problems with fly-tipping across the ward</p> <p>There are 7,770 homes in Royds ward of which 1.5% are long-term empty, this is lower than the District average of 1.9%. 57.2% of homes in Royds are semi-detached, 23.2% are terraced, 10.3% are detached and 9.1% are flats</p> <p>4.5% of households in Royds ward are living in overcrowded homes, lower than the District average of 6.2%. Wharfedale ward had the lowest rate at 1.2% and Manningham had the highest rate at 17.8%</p>
Health	<p>Lower life expectancy than in England for both male and female residents.</p> <p>Bradford South Public Health Profile shows a high rate of under 75s mortality due to respiratory diseases at 90.5 per 100,000 compared to the district figure of 48 and also due to cancer at 178.9 per 100,000 compared to the district figure of 137.6 (2017-19)</p> <p>Top in Bradford South for Prostate cancer</p> <p>Depression prevalence – second highest in South at over 10% of over 18s</p> <p>Emergency hospital admissions between 2015 and 2020 – Highworse than national average for COPD,</p>

	<p>CHD Second highest in district for percentage of people with long term illness or disability – 19% Slightly better than Bradford average for adult obesity, but slightly worse on COPD and diabetes</p>
<p>Children, Young People and education</p>	<p>Obesity at reception has reduced over the last 7 years to 12.7 % but still high in the area (19-20) Obesity at year 6 has steadily risen over the last 7 years to 23.7% 45% of children aged 0 – 5 are in the top ten per cent most deprived At Key stage 2, the ward has just 31% of children on free school meals who are achieving their expected results in reading, writing and maths, the lowest in Bradford South. (2019) The measure for education attainment in upper schools in Royds is the Attainment 8 score, calculated from achievements across a range of subjects including English and Maths, and relating to where the pupils go to school not where they live. The ward comes top in this measure in Bradford South, with a score of 42 per pupil. (2019) The Bradford district score is 42.4 and the national score is 44.7 The percentage of 16\17 yr olds not in education, employment or training (NEETs) in June 2021 is 7.41, highest in Bradford South and the whole district.</p> <p>From Youth Service: Children and Young People (CYP) in the ward say they are supported by a range of partnerships that enhance the local youth offer. These local partnerships help build and sustain relationships that allow CYP to participate in a range of opportunities that support their development.</p> <p>CYP say they are able to access support in school that helps them to engage, participate and enjoy learning. Partnerships with local schools ensure that CYP can access support for a range of issues such as domestic abuse, sexual violence, grooming, exploitation, mental health and well-being. CYP benefit most when there is a strong connection between school and the community.</p> <p>CYP say they benefit from being able to access safe spaces in their local community. CYP enjoy community spaces such as youth clubs and community centres. CYP also enjoy local green spaces and feel safe during the day when activities take place in the parks.</p> <p>CYP say they enjoy green spaces and would like to further support their development as a result of their concern about climate change. CYP would like to support education, understanding and action that encourages bio-diversity and naturalisation of green spaces.</p>

	<p>CYP say that they would like to support their friends and family and are concerned about how to access local services. CYP would benefit from more information, advice and guidance on how to access community groups that offer support for issues such as housing, debt and food.</p>
Stronger Communities	<p>Based on previous figures, low numbers of local people are volunteering in the ward. Voter turnout was the second poorest in the district at 24% in May 2022. The Royds Ward has a number of strong community groups. Ward councillors support positive initiatives and projects to ensure collaboration between all the communities to try and create better networks between the groups. Some of the groups currently active include Friends of Harold Park and Friends of Judy Woods. Larger voluntary organisations providing a range of activities including pre - school, befriending, community café etc. The churches in the ward work well together. There is also a purpose built youth centre in Buttershaw. Regular coffee mornings and lunch clubs for older people are restarting across the ward in community centres, church buildings and older people complexes. There are a number of green spaces, some with recreation facilities and the award winning Harold Park. There is one upper School, Buttershaw Business and Enterprise College along with four primaries, Woodside Academy, Hill Top Primary, Reevy Hill Primary and Farfield Primary schools Transport links are reasonable with regular access to the city centre.</p>
Sustainability	<p>In January 2019, the percentage of homes left empty for over six months is amongst the best in the district, ranking third, showing there is demand for housing in the area. Median energy efficiency score for properties in the ward (EPC assessments) = 63, a D rating. Fuel poverty as a proportion of all households (2011) – 21.20% compared to 18.4 across the district Ward Domestic Gas Consumption in megawatt hours 1 Oct 2020 to 31 Sep 2021 – 109m, second to Tong ward in South Ward claimant count at age 16+ = 7.5 compared to 7.4 across district Ward claimant count 16-24 = 8.9 compared to 7.2 across district</p>

Section 3: Localities Engagement Survey

Localities survey results (based on 202 responses in BD6 postcode)

BD6 residents feel positive about their neighbours and their work/training/volunteering, however they feel negative about children and young people having enough to do in the area, and their ability to influence decisions affecting them, especially if they are people of black/Caribbean/African heritage. Concern about the cost of living in the next year is also very great.

1 = strongly disagree 5 = strongly agree

My neighbours are friendly and helpful – 4.04

I find my work, training, education or volunteering satisfying – 4.02

I feel safe in my neighbourhood during the day – 3.67

Plenty of volunteering opportunities – 3.35

Able to access services I might need – 3.14

Good range of activities for older people – 2.72

Streets where I live clean and tidy – 2.58

I feel safe in my neighbourhood after dark – 2.49

Children and young people have enough to do where I live – 2.03 – second lowest score in district

I feel I have a voice in decisions that affect me – 2.01 – lowest score in district

Ethnic breakdown of this result shows the group least likely to agree with this statement is Black/Black British/African/Caribbean – 1.00

Concerned about Climate change – 3.85

Concerned about cost of living over next 12 months – 4.46

8 – 18 age survey (based on 109 responses in BD6 postcode)

Under 18s feel unable to influence decisions affecting them and not positive about going to school, however they feel safe in their neighbourhood and also fairly positive about places to go, and their own physical and mental health

I feel safe in my neighbourhood during the day – 4.00

There are places near where I live that I can go to have fun – 3.76

I have a healthy body – 3.71

I feel healthy in my mind – 3.51

I have plenty of opportunities for volunteering in my community – 3.29

I have plenty of opportunities for paid work – 3.12

I am concerned about Climate Change – 3.06

I feel safe in my neighbourhood when it's dark – 3.00

The streets where I live are clean and tidy – 2.72

I have a say in decisions which affect me and my community – 2.68

I enjoy going to school – 2.49

Royds Ward Plan

1.0 Safer neighbourhoods				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
1.1	Work in partnership to reduce anti-social behaviour (ASB)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify hotspots via partners meetings and refer relevant issues • Sustain and develop activities for young people at Buttershaw Youth Centre and local voluntary organisations e.g. Sandale Trust, Royds – see 4.5-4.7 below. • Promote all means of reporting crime and ASB to police – including 101,999, online reporting and local officer emails where appropriate: promote Crimestoppers to increase reporting. • 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Join a Neighbourhood Watch • Report incidents of ASB • Groups can support local action to develop new projects and schemes to reduce ASB in parks and green spaces • Be willing to report ASB and crime when it happens to police or Crimestoppers • 	Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Council Warden Youth Worker Partners offering youth provision Police bike team Landowners
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
1.2	Tackle vehicle crime and criminal damage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educate residents and businesses through consultation and projects • Promote Neighbourhood Watches, targeting specific areas such as Woodside. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote Neighbourhood Watches. • Join a Neighbourhood and/or Shop Watch. 	Neighbourhood Watch and Crime Prevention Co-ordinators Council ward officer and wardens
1.3	Improve engagement by evidencing and communicating responses to issues raised by residents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use regular meetings or standing agenda items to encourage partners to promote achievements, positive stories • Use social media, press, face to face to share stories. • Arrange street surgeries with police 	Share positive news	Police ward officer Ward officer Council wardens

		throughout Spring and Summer		
1.4	Locality approach to dealing with domestic violence –share learning from Buttershaw pilot (AC)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support management of pilot project involving independent DV advocate based in the community, linking with other partners to increase take up 	Refer people affected by DV including children to relevant services, e.g. One Front Door, GPs, schools	Staying Put \DV service Incommunities, police, Footprints Family Centre, ward officer, partners
1.5	Dealing with nuisance quads, bikes and other speeding vehicles (AC)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tackle nuisance or speeding vehicles on roads and open land by promoting contact info to encourage reporting of nuisance quads and bikes, and where they are kept Consider co-ordination of action weeks involving speed watches, and Operation Steerside activity. Identify locations which could be secured or access restricted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Report locations where nuisance bikes are kept, or nuisance vehicle registration numbers and other intelligence Report locations suffering damage 	Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Council Warden Police bike team Landowners
1.6	Stone throwing and the wider impact on communities (AC)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Link to partnership Bonfire planning to tackle anti-social behaviour Use Trojan Bus approach where appropriate 		Police Council Ward Officer Council Wardens Youth Worker Partners offering youth provision Bus operators
2.0 Environment including housing				
2.1	Co-ordinate plan with partners to improve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish contact with landowners of fly tipped land for discussion 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Report fly-tipping Take responsibility for own 	Council Ward Officer Area Operation Manager

	cleanliness of specific neighbourhoods	<p>about future use</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Explore further use of cameras to protect land and gather evidence • Promote successful prosecutions for fly tipping • Continue to educate residents and landlords on how they fulfil their responsibility to deal with waste properly e.g. promote recycling\eliminate side waste and rubbish in gardens, using household waste sites or bulk refuse service • Help residents to keep their area clean e.g. litter picking equipment, reporting info • Tackle problems of dog fouling in hot spots across the ward • Co-ordinate work in snickets e.g. cutting back, litter picking and surface improvements using Council services, Community Payback and volunteers • Develop ways of deterring drivers from parking on and damaging grass verges 	<p>rubbish and garden – reduce, reuse recycle</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Litter pick your own street or in front of your house • Share car journeys to the waste sites to help neighbours • Report concerns regarding landlords • Get involved in community clean ups • Agree to host cameras where appropriate • Clean after their pets • Report incidents of dog fouling • Report problem snickets • Take part in snicket clean ups 	<p>Council Warden</p> <p>Environmental Enforcement Officer</p> <p>Incommunities and other landlords</p>
2.2	Tackle low rate of recycling in Royds Ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify areas or specific streets with low recycling rates and high levels of side waste • Educate residents through door to door work and working with schools 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support re-cycling by having and using Councils' re-cycling bins • Share bins with neighbours who have smaller or larger households 	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Council Warden</p> <p>Recycling Team</p>
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
2.3	Run community clean ups across the ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identifying locations residents want to see cleaned up. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report locations needing clean ups 	Council Ward Officer

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Involve all appropriate partners • Publicity • Supply of equipment and support for ongoing community input to keep clean afterwards 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote and volunteer at clean ups • Keep an eye on areas after 	<p>Area Operation Manager</p> <p>Council Warden</p>
2.4	Special local places – monitor and keep them clean with local residents and organisations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue working with partners and residents at Blackshaw Beck, involving: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Community clean ups - Work with Yorkshire Wildlife Trust and Farfield Primary to engage local children in valuing the park - Devising a family event with partners including Calderdale Council • Support Yorkshire Wildlife Trust work at Buttershaw Dam • Support work of Friends of Judy Woods • Consult Woodside residents on use of Blue Park, working with local partners 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Join in with clean ups • Set up new Friends of groups 	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Parks and Cleansing Manager</p> <p>Council Warden</p>
3.0 Health				
3.1	Support healthier lifestyles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with partners in Community Partnerships to connect people with services more effectively in order to prevent ill health 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 	<p>Voluntary sector</p> <p>Health community partnership</p> <p>Social prescribers\gp</p> <p>Ward officers</p>
3.2	Promote enjoyment of green space and awareness of its	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote and support work of local groups offering opportunities for physical exercise e.g. Friends of 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Organisations and individuals can support this priority by taking part and 	<p>Community Groups</p> <p>Schools and Children</p>

	stewardship, impacting positively on physical and mental health (AC)	<p>Harold Park, Bradford Park Avenue</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote outdoor gym at Harold Park 	<p>organising activities</p> <p>Keep green spaces and parks free from litter and dog fouling so that they can be used safely and regularly</p>	<p>Centres</p> <p>Health Centres</p> <p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Parks dept.</p>
3.3	Playable spaces strategy – promote local improvements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Publicise work to improve e.g. Harold Park to increase use 		<p>Parks dept.</p> <p>Ward officers, wardens</p>
3.4	Develop preventative approaches to avoidable deaths of young men	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote male mental health initiatives e.g. Andy's Man Club Promote opportunities to join in sports activities Link to work of road safety partnerships in schools 	<p>Share info about where help is available</p>	<p>Voluntary sector</p> <p>Health community partnership</p> <p>Youth Service</p> <p>Social prescribers\gp</p> <p>Ward officers</p>
3.5	<p>Increase level of engagement of older people to reduce isolation and loneliness</p> <p>Including improving the identifying of people who may become vulnerable during inclement weather to offer support</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promoting activities suitable for older people in the community Deploy wardens to help increase participation in activities to reduce isolation and improve well-being., especially older men Support communities, local organisations and businesses to work towards becoming Dementia Friendly Link older people to information alerting them to risks of doorstep crime and ways of security their property 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Organisations to organise and promote activities providing transport if required Join schemes to have access to help if needed Neighbours to look out for older people living alone Sign up to become Dementia Friendly organisations 	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Community Groups</p> <p>Social Housing Providers</p>

3.6	Transport to Health appointments and social day care activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Look for ways of increasing transport offer especially for older people – e.g. voluntary groups could consider recruiting volunteer drivers • Improve access to information about transport services for most vulnerable groups 	•	VCS Orgs
4.0 Children, young people and education				
4.1	Support networks of agencies working with families needing help	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bring partners together to co-ordinate best delivery of services • Identify neighbourhoods where regular partners meetings are needed and facilitate meetings • Work with partners to ensure sustained provision of a debt and welfare advice service in the ward 		Ward officer
4.2	Children and young people not in education and at risk of exploitation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Early interventions to support children and young people in maintaining attendance, in education and community provision • Research and share info on support available for children and young people who are not in education, employment or training 		Early Help and school staff Youth Service and vol orgs
4.3	Support schools in creating a safe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue and develop School Watch meetings, supported by police 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Do not park illegally outside schools, consider safety of 	Police Ward Officer

	environment and resilient children	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Carry out parking project work with schools, including education for children and parents, and enforcement. Further develop links with BBEC on this. 	<p>children</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Report incidents of obstruction and illegal parking Explore options for getting children to school e.g. walking, car share. 	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Council Warden</p> <p>Highways Officer</p> <p>Road Safety Team</p> <p>Schools</p>
4.4	Work with officers and users to help ensure Buttershaw Youth Centre has a flourishing future	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop youth centre steering group Maximise input from organisations who can support the centre practically e.g. decorating, equipment 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support Youth Centre activities 	<p>Youth Service staff</p> <p>Ward officer</p> <p>Vol orgs</p>
4.5	CYP to access their local <i>Youth Offer</i> and participate in local provision.	Promotion of how to access local support, activities, assistance and access to expertise for developing clubs and groups, and using local spaces for all ages.	Collaborate and work together to co-produce and promote a <i>Youth Offer</i> .	Anthony Casson
4.6	CYC to access early interventions that support their health and well-being.	Early interventions to support CYP to maintain attendance and participation in education and community provision.	Design, develop and deliver bespoke interventions that respond to local needs. E.g. girls work in Great Horton.	Anthony Casson
4.7	Development of local partnerships that strengthen the local <i>Youth Offer</i> .	Sharing of local resources, knowledge and relationships.	Develop supportive relationships that help build capacity and meet local need.	Anthony Casson
5.0 Stronger Communities				
5.1	Look for opportunities to help residents mix with people from other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support community events or activities which bring people together Use such events to promote regular 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support or volunteer at community events 	<p>Vol orgs, ward officer, all partners</p> <p>Changing Places</p>

	areas, different ages etc.	activities which increase integration and engagement		
5.2	Develop information on all neighbourhood resources and activities which is kept up to date for use by all partners working on prevention and early intervention	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Link up partners currently working on such a resource to create one offer • Devise ways of ensuring this is kept updated and accessible to all who can benefit, including residents. 		
6.0 Sustainability				
6.1	Develop better connections between schools/young people and the natural world to create an understanding of the importance of climate issues and its short term and long term impact	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue supporting primary schools in environmental projects promoting sustainability • Develop and establish links with secondary schools engaging pupils in sustainability in meaningful ways for them • Seek funding to support these actions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Families - use green spaces to encourage children to enjoy and appreciate nature • Families to be aware of impact of packaging, locally sourced food, public transport\alternative transport\cycling\walking 	<p>Schools Youth Services VCS organisations Faith organisations</p> <p>Ward officer\Assistant Ward Officer\Wardens</p>
6.2	Food - Support and develop sustainable food provision across the ward for people in crisis; Link people with food growing opportunities in their neighbourhoods and develop new ones – developing self-reliance, (AC)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support individual organisations offering food provision e.g. food pantries\social supermarkets and food banks • Identify areas of need lacking food help and resources to provide appropriate support • Share info in the community about local food help and food growing opportunities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Donate food if possible • Encourage young people to try growing their own food in their gardens • Share info about where people can get help • Find their local environmental project and support schemes encouraging food growing 	<p>VCS projects Faith groups and charities Schools</p> <p>Ward officer\Assistant Ward Officer\Wardens</p> <p>Public Health\Living Well</p>
6.3	Share information to help residents to increase energy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disseminate info through the various channels • Offer training to partners and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be aware of their own energy use, monitor and reduce use where they can 	<p>VCS projects Faith groups and charities Advice services</p>

	<p>efficiency, reduce bills and reduce carbon footprint</p>	<p>community leaders on support available</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote available support for people on pre-payment meters via housing and advice agencies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Share knowledge and information, signpost people to help Help others complete relevant applications 	<p>Housing providers Landlords Libraries</p> <p>Ward officer\Assistant Ward Officer\Wardens</p>
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Tong Ward Plan 2022-2025



Ward Members	Cllr Matt Edwards	Cllr Kausar Mukhtar	Cllr Celia Hickson
Ward Officer	Rada Mijailovic	Assistant Ward Officer	Dennis Rowe
Date completed	TBC		

Ward Assessments and Plans

The Ward Assessment and Plan is designed to inform ward working, including action planning and decision making. The document summarises the prevalent strengths and issues within the ward. This evidence base includes both statistical information as well as qualitative information gained from consultation, partnerships, and ward partnership meetings. The Council Ward Officer plays a critical role in digesting this information and summarising findings into the most pertinent issues which are presented in the ward plan. Ward plans are approved annually by elected members at the Area Committee and outcomes reported against.

Co-ordination of local services and devolution of decision making

The ward plan provides an opportunity for the co-ordination of services at a local level. By working in neighbourhoods to connect with and support people to build a vision of a good life, finding solutions to potential or existing problems and drawing on individual and community resources before considering the option of referring into commissioned or statutory services. This ensures that problem solving is effective, utilising local networks to identify concerns and solutions early, resulting in efficiency and improved local outcomes. Central to an effective ward plan is the co-ordination of public sector services such as neighbourhood policing teams, cleansing, social landlords, public health, and youth service to ensure services are tailored to meet local need. In addition, ward officers actively support local networks and partnership involving the public, private and third sector, as well as supporting community driven actions to build on local assets, improve community cohesion and increase social capital.

Engaging communities

The ward plan is based on several community conversations throughout the year at neighbourhood and ward forums, community events, single issues forums and partnerships. The process does not revolve around what agencies can do alone but what communities, VCS partners and public sector agencies can collectively achieve if they work closely together. Therefore, it is important to have frank and open conversations with the community. We are here to walk along besides you and guide, not to tell you what to do, but rather to offer support. It's up to communities to make the decisions that affect them. By working with the community to define local priorities, the service can begin to enable and empower communities to support preventative approaches and behavioural change, which reduce the demand on public services, and produce improved outcomes for people at a local level. The plan aims to draw the community into solution thinking and begin to reflect on their own contribution and broker a relationship of civic responsibility by asking three simple questions; Can it be done. Can you do this for yourself. Can we do it together.

Section 1: Introduction to Tong Ward Plan

Ward	Tong
Ward Officer Assistant Ward Officer	Rada Mijailovic Dennis Rowe
Partners involved	Three Local Ward Councillors, Bradford South Area Co-ordinator's Office (Area Co-ordinator, Ward Officers, Area Operational Manager and Youth Service Manager), Neighbourhood Police Team, Social Housing Landlord, BMDC Traffic & Highways, BMDC Parks & Landscapes Manager and Community Health Partnerships as well as the local community, Church groups and affiliated organisations, friends of groups, voluntary 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 summaries the strengths using both statistical and qualitative information. Each year the plan sets out agreed action in each ward with the support of ward officers 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/Assistant Officers on 01274 431155 or by email: rada.mijailovic@bradford.gov.uk dennis.rowe@bradford.gov.uk

Section 2: Summary of the Tong Ward Assessment

Population	<p>Tong Ward is one of six wards in Bradford South and stretches from the M606 motorway in the west to the boundary with Leeds in the East. It includes Tong Village and the communities of Holme Wood, Sutton, Tong Street, Dudley Hill and Bierley. The population estimates for mid-2020 show that 22,710 people live in Tong ward.</p> <p>Population breakdown:</p> <p>27.7% of the population is aged under 16. (6,291) 61.% of the ward's population is aged between 16 and 64. (13,853)</p>
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10% of the population of Wyke is aged 65 to 84. (2,271)

1.3% of the Wyke population is aged 85 and over. (295)

Ethnicity and religion Tong:

Ethnicity	Percentage %
White	84.3%
Multiple/ mixed ethnic groups	3.7%
Indian	2.0%
Pakistani	3.2%
Bangladeshi	0.4%
Other Asian	1.3%
Black	3.9%
Other ethnic group	1.2%

Religion	Percentage %
Christian	55.2%
Buddhist	0.2%
Hindu	0.8%
Jewish	0.0%
Muslim	4.9%
Sikh	1.3%
Other religion	31.1%
Religion not stated	6.2%

(Data sources: City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council Population Intelligence Bulletin 16 March 2022 (2011 Census, Mid-year population

estimates, Indices of Deprivation 2019 Link: www.ons.gov.uk www.nomisweb.co.uk. For more information about population and deprivation at ward level see: <https://ubd.bradford.gov.uk/>, Bradford Council Power BI)

Safer Neighbourhoods

Local policing teams working closely with Ward Officers, organisations, partners, and residents to decide policing priorities. This helps teams find long-term solutions to local problems.

Crime rate, May 2021- April 2022:

WardNameCurrent	Anti-social behaviour	Bicycle theft	Burglary	Criminal damage and arson	Drugs	Other crime	Other theft	Possession of weapons	Public order	Robbery	Shoplifting	Theft from the person	Vehicle crime	Violence and sexual offences	Total
Wyke	7	0	5	11	3	4	7	1	14	0	2	1	11	51	118
Wibsey	12	0	3	11	3	3	7	1	13	1	4	0	9	52	117
Tong	17	0	5	25	4	4	11	1	22	1	6	1	7	85	192
Royds	27	1	7	18	4	5	8	1	23	1	4	1	12	79	190
Queensbury	14	0	3	11	3	3	6	1	19	1	1	1	9	65	136
Great Horton	14	0	4	14	5	2	8	1	15	1	3	1	6	58	131

Crime rate (12 months from May 2021- April 2022) calculated per 1,000 people using data as recorded by police and ONS population estimates.

Tong was the highest for recorded crimes among the wards in Bradford South. This could be for a variety of reasons, but studies show that areas of high deprivation are a contributing factor.

Tong is ranked 8th of 30 wards in the District for the Index of Multiple Deprivation where 1 is the most deprived and 30 is the least deprived. Tong is in 5th place for income deprivation, 3rd place for employment deprivation and 4th place for education, skills, and training deprivation

In comparison with other wards in Bradford South Tong ward ranks high in all indices of multiple deprivation.

Indices of multiple deprivation (IMD) are widely used datasets to classify the relative deprivation (essentially a measure of poverty) within an area.

Data sources: Data.Police.UK, Bradford Council Population Intelligence Bulletin 16 March 2022 (2011 Census, Mid-year population estimates, Indices of Deprivation 2019 Link: www.ons.gov.uk www.nomisweb.co.uk. For more information about population and deprivation at ward level see: <https://ubd.bradford.gov.uk/>, Bradford Council Power BI)

Localities Engagement Survey March 2022

(Results based on 276 responses in BD4 postcode. Residents were invited to respond to the questions by indicating a preference between 1 and 5, where 1 indicated they strongly disagreed and 5 strongly agreed with the question posed)

When asked:

58.2% of respondents feel safe in their neighbourhood after dark

76.2% of respondents feel safe in their neighbourhood during the day

Environment/ Housing

In brief:

The Ward is well served with green space and recreation land such as: St Margaret's Recreation Ground, Knowles Park, Dane Hill Park, Black Carr Woods, Bierley Woods, Hopefield Way Play Area, Tong & Cockersdale Valleys, and Woodlands Country Park and Play Area.

There are 8,783 homes in the Tong ward: (Percentages have been rounded off).

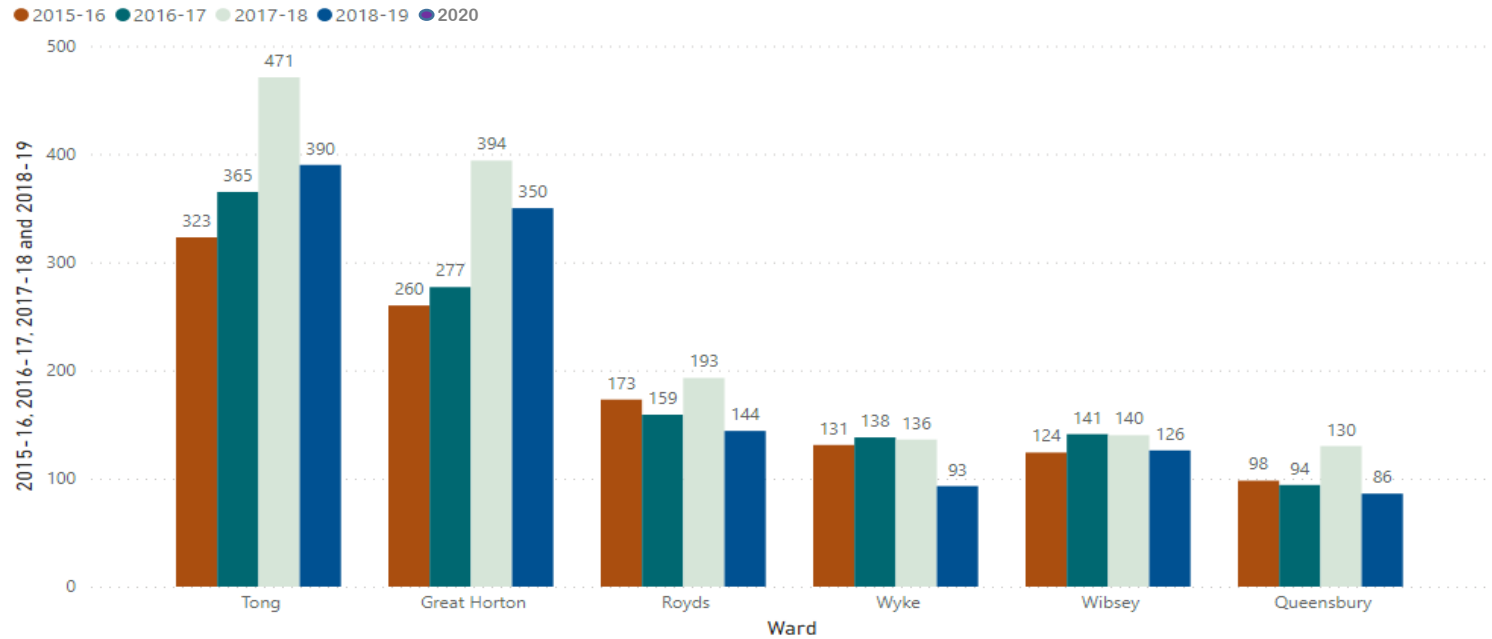
Homes Breakdown	Number	Percentage %
Long term empty	88	1%
Semi- detached	3,952	45%
Detached	1,054	12%
Terraced	2,371	27%
Flats	1,317	15%

A little over one percent of homes in Tong are empty long term, this is lower than the district average of 1.9%. 6.3% of households in Tong ward are living in overcrowded homes, this is slightly higher than the district average of 6.2%.

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Fly-tipping in Tong Ward is the highest among the wards that make up Bradford South. The type of waste being found can range from the odd bin bag to large quantities of household items- unwanted sofas, broken washing machines, construction materials and more hazardous waste such as asbestos.

Fly Tipping



Council Reported Issues Tong Ward 2020:

- Abandoned vehicles- 88
- Graffiti removal- 8
- Potholes- 20
- Street lighting- 732

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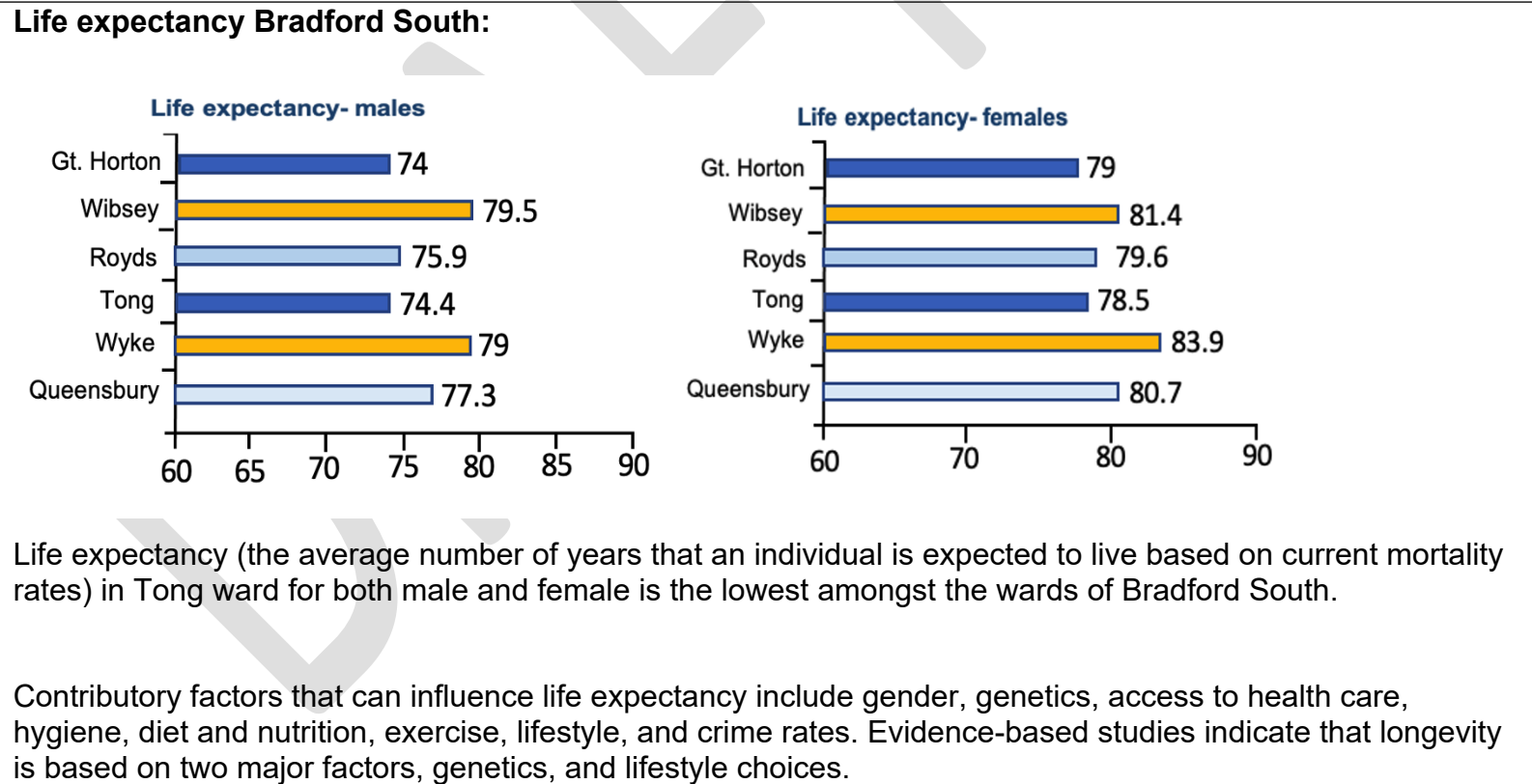
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When asked:

54.6% of respondents were satisfied with the street where they lived.

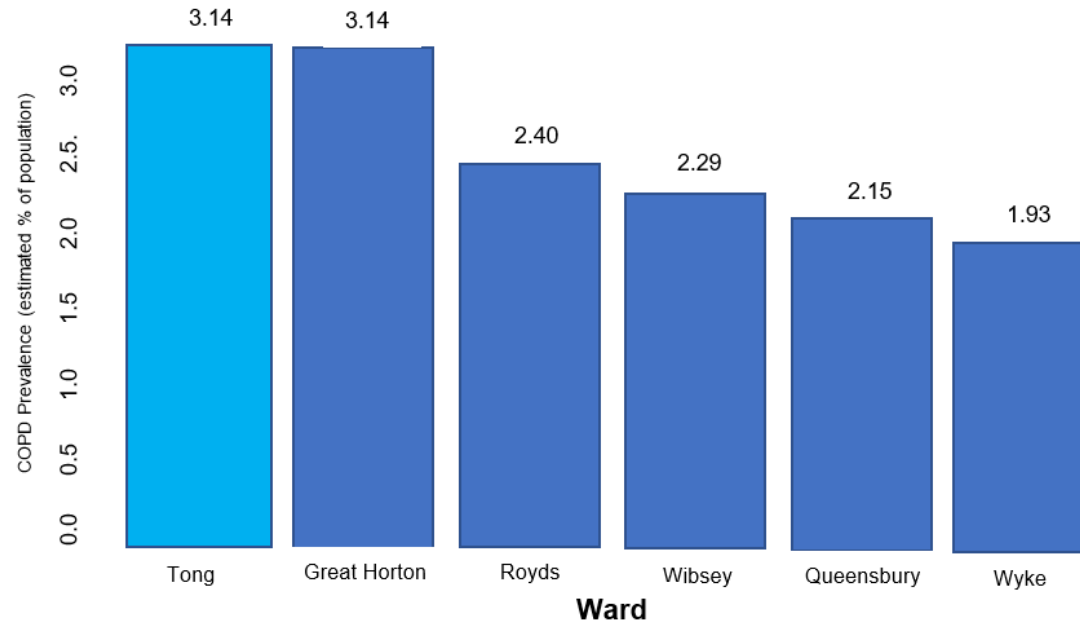
Health



Breakdown of incidences of various cancers among the wards in Bradford South with 1 being the first and 6 being the last:

Tong ranks 5th in terms of incidences of colorectal cancer
Tong ranks 1st in terms of incidences of lung cancer
Tong ranks 3rd in terms of incidences breast cancer
Tong ranks 6th in terms of incidences of prostate cancer

COPD Prevalence (estimated % of 18+)

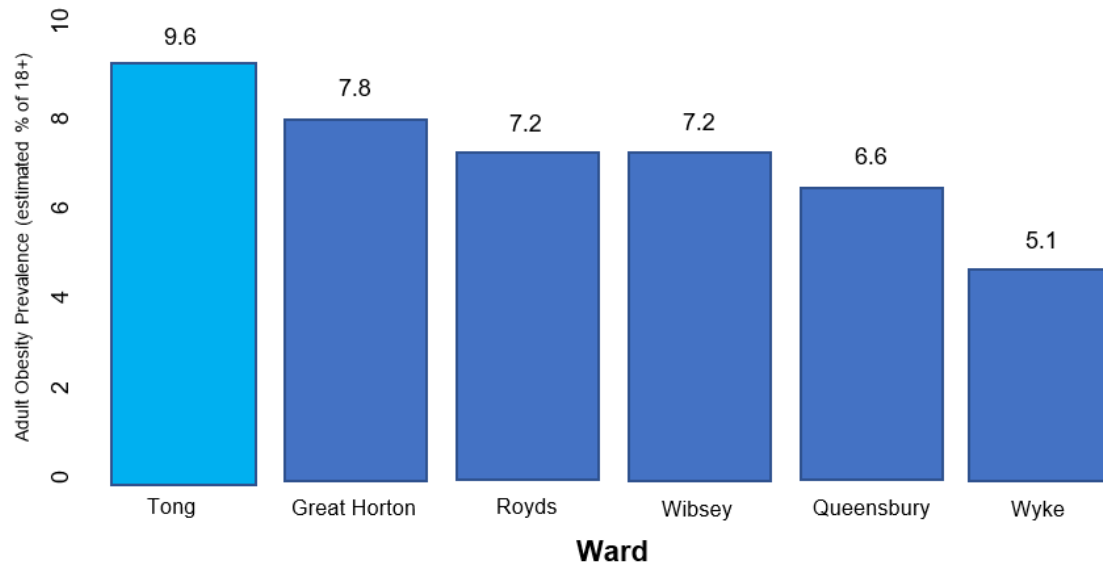


Tong Ward has a high prevalence of over 18s with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), with the only other comparable ward, Great Horton.

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Adult Obesity Prevalence (estimated % of 18+)



Adult obesity in Tong is the highest amongst wards in Bradford South

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Children/ Young People

The number of children in reception year classified as obese as a percentage of all children measured. This is based on 3 years of measurement, based on the child's area of residence.

The indicator is designed to estimate and monitor the prevalence of obesity in children and will inform the planning and delivery of services for children and ensure that resources are targeted to tackle obesity and help to reduce the prevalence of childhood obesity.

Obese Children in Reception

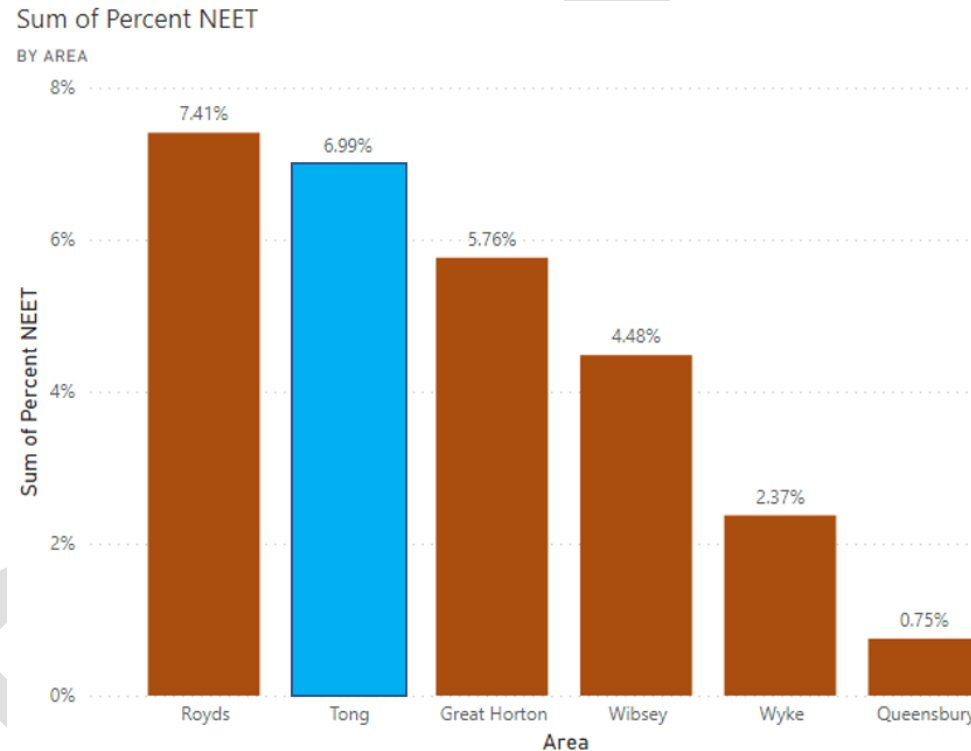
Bradford South	2014/15- 16/17 (academic)	2015/16- 17/18 (academic)	2016/17- 18/19 (academic)	2017/18- 19/20 (academic)
Royds	13.60	13.90	12.70	12.70
Tong	12.10	12.80	13.70	12.60
Wibsey	9.00	10.50	12.30	12.90
Wyke	11.50	11.70	11.00	10.80
Queensbury	10.50	10.60	10.40	10.40
Great Horton	9.70	11.60	11.80	11.20

Obese Children in Year 6

Bradford South	2014/15- 16/17 (academic)	2015/16- 17/18 (academic)	2016/17- 18/19 (academic)	2017/18- 19/20 (academic)
Great Horton	24.30	26.00	29.10	29.20
Wibsey	22.70	24.50	25.00	25.50
Tong	22.00	23.10	25.80	28.00
Wyke	21.40	23.10	20.80	21.30
Royds	19.60	21.10	22.40	23.70
Queensbury	19.20	22.40	22.80	23.10

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Tong Ward is ranked 29/30 across the district in expected Reading, Writing and Maths (reference period 2019) and the proportion of disadvantaged pupils at the end of key stage 2 is the highest among the wards in Bradford South. The number of NEETs (Not in Education, Employment or Training) is higher than the district average (3.86%) with Bradford South wards having the highest number of this cohort compared to other wards in the district.



The graph above is a measure of 16/ 17-year-olds not in education, employment, or training. Lower values show that more 16- and 17-year-olds are in education, employment, and training (Reference period June 2022).

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	<p>Localities Engagement Survey March 2022 (8- 18 age survey)</p> <p><i>(Results based on 276 responses in BD4 postcode. Residents were invited to respond to the questions by indicating a preference between 1 and 5, where 1 indicated they strongly disagreed and 5 strongly agreed with the question posed)</i></p> <p><i>When asked:</i></p> <p>52.4% replied that they enjoyed going to school 68.6% feel healthy in their mind (good about themselves) 69.6 feel safe in their neighbourhood during the day 54% feel safe in their neighbourhood after dark 72.8% feel they have a healthy body 47.6% of respondents believe they have a say in decisions that affect them. 59% feel they have plenty of opportunities for paid work. (Employment) 55.2% replied that they have plenty of opportunities for volunteering in their community. 45.2% replied that the streets where they lived are clean and tidy.</p> <p>Under 18s feel unable to influence decisions affecting them and score low about going to school, however they feel safe in their neighbourhood and positive about themselves, and their own physical and mental well-being.</p>
<p>Stronger</p>	<p>There are several area-based groups that serve the Ward, and who focus on different aspects of well-being: Bierley Community Centre, Sutton Community Centre, the Springfield Centre, Healthy Lifestyle, Step 2 Young People's Health Project</p> <p>Faith groups are also very active in the ward e.g., St Christopher's Church, the Salvation Army, Holme United Reformed Church in Holme Wood, and the Gateway Centre on Tong Street. Tong Village has St James' Church and in Bierley, St John's Church and the Bethel Chapel. Most of the faith groups run well attended community luncheon clubs as well as activities for younger people.</p> <p>There are numerous providers for nursery provision across the Ward, which include Pippins Childcare & Education based in Holme Wood and the Life Nursery, in Bierley.</p>

There are seven primary schools in the ward: Knowleswood, Carrwood, Ryecroft, St Columba's Catholic Primary, St John's CofE Primary, Newhall Park and Woodlands CofE Primary.
Secondary School: Tong Leadership Academy

Bradford Council's Youth Service also provide a range of activities and support for young people, mainly aged 13-19. They work in partnership with many organisations such as Emerge, Dance United, Clarion Future Communities, The Valley Project. The Youth service are based at the TFD Centre on Broadstone Way, in the middle of Holme Wood. The centre is currently undergoing major renovation work to accommodate a much-needed hub. which will deliver a range of high-quality public services from one site for the local community. It will to bring together teams from the Council's Neighbourhood and Youth Service, Children's Prevention and Early Help Services, Bradford District Health Trust and NHS, providing community health and midwife services.

There are major employers located on Tong Street such as Next Distribution Centre and Princes Soft Drinks, adjacent to Tong Retail Park.

Over half of the Euroway estate, just off the M606, is in the Ward with the Marks & Spencer distribution centre on the Prologis site. The supermarket chain Morrison's fresh food packaging and distribution centre is just off Dudley Hill roundabout. McBrides on Rook Lane develop and supply household products for sale under retailers' own brands.

Many residents of all backgrounds have issues with people making a living from collecting scrap metal. This practice is associated with keeping horses on communal land and other nuisance, such as burning off wires for copper. This practice has significantly decreased over the last few years, but horses are still tethered on Council land, particularly in Holme Wood and Bierley.

The Holme Wood and Tong Partnership Board supports the Holme Wood and Tong NDP (Neighbourhood Development Plan) endorsed by the Council on January 20th, 2012. The plan identifies a need to diversify housing tenure in Holme Wood, to attract owner-occupiers and more economically active residents; this diversification is felt essential if local shops, services, and amenities are to be properly supported. In turn, this would create new retail and leisure uses, providing new employment opportunities for the local community. The NDP Delivery Plan has been produced and distributed to stakeholders. It captures how the Council, and its partners will contribute to the on-going delivery of this plan.

Localities Engagement Survey March 2022

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When asked:

64.6 % feel they can access services they may require close to where they live. (Doctors, local amenities, etc.)

53.2% of respondents believe they have a say in decisions that affect them.

55% responded that there is a good range of activities for the elderly.

46.6% replied that children and young people have enough to do where they live.

64.6% responded that they feel able to access services near where they live.

61.8% responded that there were places to go with friends and family.

80.8% replied that their neighbours are friendly and helpful.

58.6% replied that there were opportunities to volunteer where they live.

80.8% found they work, training, education, or volunteering satisfying.

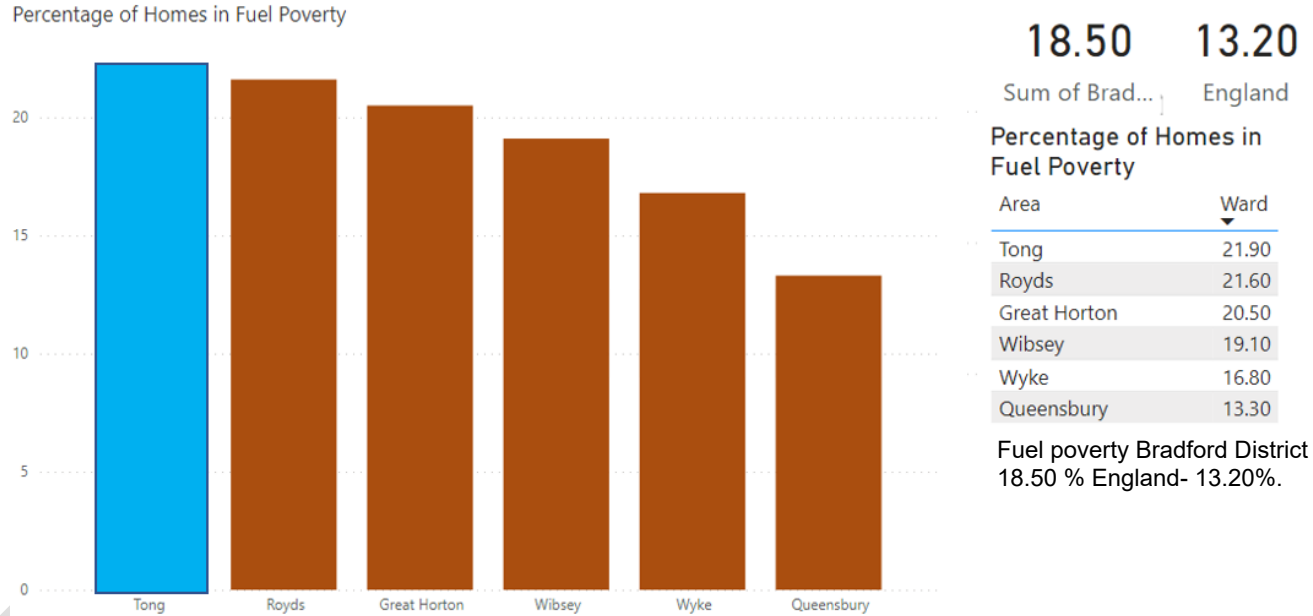
BD4 residents feel positive about their friends and family ties, but they feel that there is not enough to do for children and youth in the area. There is also a sense that public transport could be improved to take advantage of local amenities. The survey found that the highest concern over the next 12 months was the cost of living.

(The cost of living 'crisis' refers to the fall in 'real' disposable income that is, adjusted for inflation and after taxes and benefits.

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Sustainability

While rising energy prices will affect most households across the Bradford district, they are more likely to disproportionately affect those on the lowest incomes. Office for National Statistics (ONS) figures show that after the energy price cap rose in October 2021, consumer prices for gas and electricity rose by 17.1% and 8.7% respectively. Currently 12-month inflation rates for gas and electricity are at their highest level since early 2009, with gas at 28.1% and electricity at 18.8%.



(Bradford District- 18.50% England- 13.20% Source Power BI)

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When asked:

78% of respondents were concerned about climate change.

87% of respondents were concerned about the cost of living over the next 12 months.

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Tong Ward Plan 2022/2025

2.0 Safer Neighbourhoods				
Code	Priority	What can services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
1.1	<p>Work in partnership to reduce ASB and criminal behaviour (Anti-social behaviour)</p> <p>Includes the spates of stone throwing incidents</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular updates from Police on hotspots at the Ward Place meetings • Promote 101, Crimestoppers • Promote youth activities • Wardens to work with local schools to get to know pupils and help to promote diversionary activities • Wardens to liaise with Tong Leadership Academy e.g., if pupils are identified by Wardens when on patrol, they can inform the school • Provide regular communication and updates to residents on anti-social behaviour and crime issues • Tackle speeding vehicles and nuisance quad bikes on roads and open land by encouraging reporting 	<p>Community groups and individuals to gather and report incidents of drug taking/dealing in their areas.</p> <p>Use 101 number to report incidents/ASB</p> <p>Join/form Neighbourhood Watches</p>	<p>Council Ward Officers:</p> <p>Police Ward:</p> <p>Council Wardens:</p> <p>Neighbourhood:</p> <p>Watch Co-ordinator:</p> <p>Local Schools:</p> <p>Tong Leadership Academy:</p> <p>Police Bike Team:</p> <p>Youth Service and other Youth Providers:</p> <p>Social Housing:</p> <p>Landlords:</p> <p>Bus operators:</p> <p>Residents/Community:</p>

1.2	Work in partnership to reduce number of incidents of criminal damage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular updates from Police on hotspots at the Ward Place meetings • Promote the Neighbourhood Policing Team website to residents • Encourage reporting • Educate and reassure resident • Regular communication and updates to residents on anti-social behaviour and crime issues 	<p>Community groups and individuals to gather and report incidents of drug taking/dealing in their areas.</p> <p>Use 101 number to report incidents</p> <p>Join Neighbourhood Watches</p> <p>Use Crimestoppers to report issues</p>	<p>Ward Officers: Police: Council Wardens: Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator: Residents/ Community: Social Housing: Landlords:</p>
1.3	Tackle high rate of Domestic Violence (DV) incidents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish links with agencies to raise awareness. • Work with partners to support victims of DV 	Refer people affected by DV to relevant services	<p>Staying Put / Domestic Violence Unit: Social Housing: Landlords: Police: Ward Officer: Residents/ Community:</p>
1.4	Develop new strategies regarding nuisance quads, bikes, abandoned caravans and other vehicles on roads and open green	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • encourage reporting of nuisance quads and bikes, and where they are kept • Identify locations which could be secured or access restricted • Days of action co-ordinated with the 	<p>Report locations where nuisance bikes are kept, log nuisance vehicle registration numbers and other intelligence</p> <p>Wardens to regularly check gardens</p>	<p>Police: Ward Officers: Council Wardens Highways: Ancillary Services: Police bike team:</p>

	land/ spaces.	Police (bike team) and partners.	and other possible hiding places Report locations suffering damage	Landowners: Partners: Residents/ Community:
1.5	Support multi-agency approach to tackle horses on Council land	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify hotspots • Carry out horse audits • Follow through at Place meetings • Support multi-agency partnership to tackle this issue • Promote the reporting of horse related issues • Keep residents informed of actions taken 	<p>Community Groups and individuals to gather and report incidents in their areas</p> <p>Use 101 number to report incidents</p> <p>Encourage neighbours to report incidents</p> <p>Give witness statements</p>	<p>Ward Officer:</p> <p>Police:</p> <p>Environmental Enforcement:</p> <p>Social Housing Landlords:</p> <p>Highways Officer:</p> <p>Council Wardens:</p> <p>Social Housing Providers (Tenancy Enforcement)</p> <p>Legal Departments:</p> <p>Residents/ Community:</p>

2.0 Environment

Code	Priority	What can services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
2.1	Improve cleanliness of specific areas across the ward to include rubbish in gardens	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop plans with partners to clear rubbish, cut back snickets, tidy up communal areas • Make Community Payback Referrals and Environmental Taskforce • Continue to develop and co-ordinate grass cutting, clearing hot spot areas with In-Communities • Identify areas for installation of CCTV cameras to protect land and gather evidence • Promote successful prosecutions for fly tipping • Promote recycling/eliminate side waste and rubbish in gardens, using household waste sites or bulk refuse service • Encourage residents to keep their area clean by providing litter picking equipment etc. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report fly-tipping on 01274 431000 • Take responsibility for your own area rubbish and garden • Litter-pick your own street or in front of your house • Share car journeys to the waste sites to help neighbours • Agree to host cameras where appropriate Good Neighbours - offer support to older vulnerable residents who can no longer maintain gardens 	Ward Officers: Area Operation Manager: Council Warden: Environmental Enforcement Officer: In-communities/ Private landlords: Residents/ Community:
2.2	Tackle low rate of recycling across the ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote recycling in the ward • Work with Recycling Team to identify specific areas • Council Wardens to undertake door to door initiatives • Work with schools on this agenda • Promote Household Waste sites 	Community groups and organisations to support local campaigns and initiatives. Resident groups to disseminate information in their local areas. Become Recycling champions	Ward Officers: Council Wardens: Recycling Team: Youth Service: Social Housing: Landlords: Schools: Residents/

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote charities who operate furniture recycling schemes 		Community:
2.3	Develop strategies to tackle inconsiderate parking issues (e.g., Pavement Tong Street) Schools Neighbourhoods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Erecting street furniture to deter parking on pavements Educate/ Talk to perpetrators about safe parking Enforce existing laws 	<p>Work with shop owners to suggest alternative safe parking.</p> <p>Report vehicles to parking services/ wardens</p> <p>Businesses to advise customer to park safely</p>	<p>Local Councillors: Ward Officer: Asst. Ward Officer: Council Wardens: Police: HCPH Service: Highways: Residents/ Community:</p>
3.0 Health				
Code	Priority	What can services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
3.1	Promote and support awareness of good nutrition and healthy lifestyle choices, and physical activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote health interventions such as flu jabs, health checks and falls assessments Establish cook and eat sessions working in partnership with local community groups Encourage more outdoor play Support and promote existing activities Encourage local people to use local attractions and promote local walking groups Support local primary schools in 	<p>Offer opportunities to try cooking and eating healthier food with help from other organisations such as Healthy Lifestyle</p> <p>Local shops to offer good food choices/fresh vegetables</p> <p>Encourage residents to buy fresh produce from St Christopher's Church</p> <p>Encourage each other to join/set up</p>	<p>Ward Officers: Council Wardens: Community Organisations: The Valley Project: Local Schools: Doctors' Surgeries: Community Health Partnership: Adult Services: Youth Service: Residents/ Community:</p>

		<p>developing and delivering activities and linking to walking groups etc.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote outdoor activities being delivered • Promote sports and facilities at Tong Leadership Academy to local families 	<p>informal exercise classes</p> <p>Community groups to provide affordable activities for residents</p> <p>Church groups/uniformed service groups run a range of activities for all age groups across the ward</p> <p>Encourage families to do activities together such as walking in Black Carr Woods and Bierley Woods</p>	
3.2	Increase level of engagement of older people to reduce isolation and loneliness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support communities, local organisations, and businesses to work towards becoming Dementia Friendly • Promote activities suitable for older people in the community • Wardens to identify isolated people and carry out welfare checks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Organisations to organise and promote activities providing transport if required • Join schemes to have access to help if needed • Neighbours to look out for older people living alone • Sign up to become Dementia Friendly organisations 	<p>Ward Officers:</p> <p>Community Groups:</p> <p>Social Housing Providers:</p>
3.3	Encourage use of local green spaces/parks/woodland	<p>Establish Link with walking groups</p> <p>Encourage people to set up walking groups</p> <p>Champions show the Way</p>	<p>Explore the local area (get outdoors and enjoy the green spaces)</p>	<p>Voluntary Organisations:</p> <p>Council Wardens:</p> <p>Residents/Community:</p>
4.0 Children/Young People				
Code	Priority	What can services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible

4.1	Children and Young People (CYP) to access their local Youth Offer and participate in local provision.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promotion of how to access local support, activities, assistance, and access to expertise for developing clubs and groups and using local spaces for all ages. • To increase the number of volunteers supporting the Youth Offer • To develop a wide range of Peer Led Support groups for vulnerable young people • To work in partnership with schools to support student wellbeing, attainment, and attendance • To create more opportunities for communities to come together and support one another (specifically; Changing Places & NCS) <p>The above will be the focus for the Youth Service and in addition to the key features of the Youth Offer:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Information, Advice and Guidance 2) Support for vulnerable Young People 3) Open Access youth provision 4) Active Citizen Youth Voice 	<p>Design, develop and deliver bespoke interventions that respond to local needs. Residents to take up volunteer opportunities to support provision</p> <p>Community Groups to organise youth activities and events</p> <p>Celebrate success and support fundraising</p>	<p>Youth Service Lead Officer: Ward Officers: Schools Youth Services: Voluntary Groups: Residents/ Community:</p>
4.2	Work with young	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engage in consultation 	Promote and encourage young	Youth Lead/

	people to explore how they can make positive contributions to community life	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage young people to be involved in the democratic process • Involve young people in People Can activities • Engage with parents/grandparents • The youth service will provide targeted intervention to help reduce ASB and the fear of crime. 	<p>people to join youth activities across the ward</p> <p>Offer opportunities to young people attending youth clubs.</p> <p>Youth Service (Outreach work)</p>	<p>Workers:</p> <p>Ward Officers:</p> <p>Council Wardens:</p> <p>Local schools:</p> <p>Voluntary Organisations:</p> <p>Residents/Community:</p>
4.3	Concern for the number of CYP that are not in education and at risk of exploitation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Early interventions to support CYP to maintain attendance and participation in education and community provision. • Nursery Early Years provision in Holme Wood. (5 – 11 yrs.) • Clarion Youth Sports Project collaborating with different communities and community groups to engage with Young People 	<p>Council Wardens patrol parks/ play area's during school opening times and liaise with Schools/ pastoral</p> <p>Youth Services (Outreach work)</p> <p>Parents/ family's seek help at an early stage if truancy is occurring.</p>	<p>Youth Service (Lead):</p> <p>Schools:</p> <p>Council Wardens:</p> <p>Police:</p> <p>Partners</p>
5.0 Stronger				
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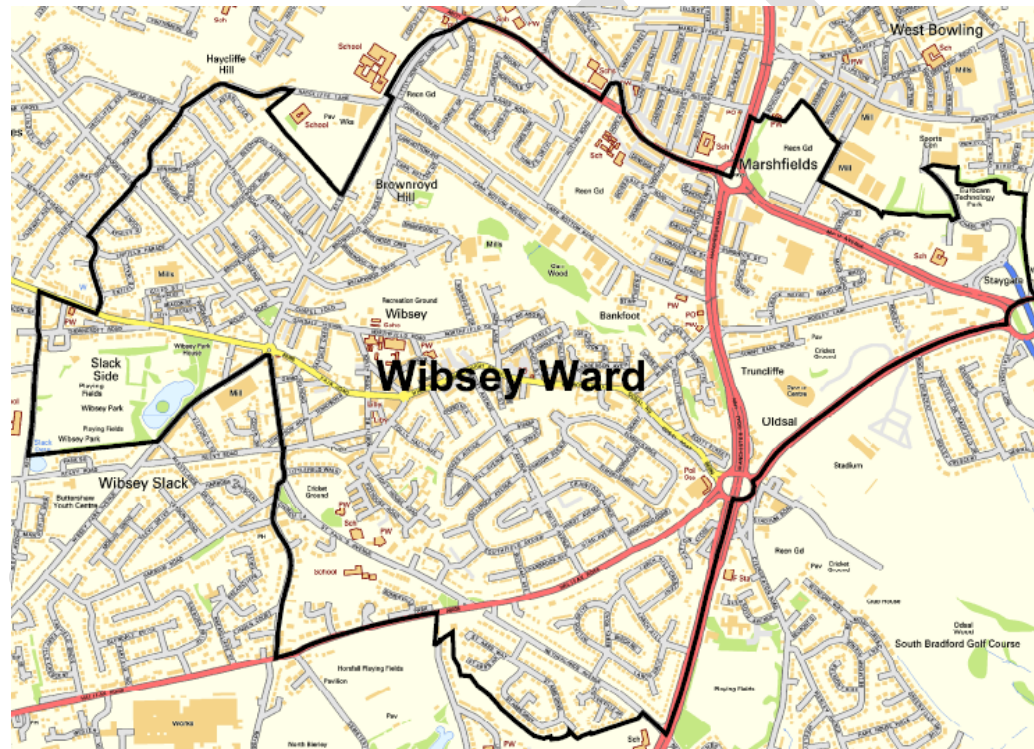
5.1	To revisit and revise the vision of the Holme Wood and Tong Neighbourhood Development Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organise meetings • Develop action/steering groups • Encourage employers to employ local people • Promote investment opportunities in the ward • Strategic Directors to take the lead and liaise with appropriate bodies such as West Yorkshire Combined Authority 	<p>Encourage local companies to work with the Council</p> <p>Community groups/organisations offering skills programmes</p> <p>Focus on developing local people in Holme Wood</p> <p>Develop local skills across all age groups</p>	<p>Strategic Directors: Place, Planning Regeneration: In communities: Holme Wood & Tong Partnership Board: Local employers Area Co-ordinator Residents/ Community:</p>
5.2	Engage with local people to communicate with the Council and look for opportunities to help residents mix from different backgrounds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Publicise and promote positive images of people in Holme Wood • Door-to-door engagement with the local community • Attend luncheon clubs and coffee mornings • Support community events and activities which bring people together in their neighbourhood • Use Holme Wood & Tong Partnership as a means of sharing information about voluntary and statutory service provision within the ward <p>Respond to requests for support to new groups in the local area and ensure they are included in the Holme Wood and Tong NDP</p>	<p>Support and participate in local and area wide events</p> <p>Organise events and fun days which are welcoming and inclusive e.g., community lunches/galas such as at the Bierley Life Centre and St Christopher's</p> <p>Organise fundraising events</p> <p>Use and value resources</p> <p>Share information about events to spread across the ward</p>	<p>Ward Officers: Council Wardens: Neighbourhood Police: Holme Wood and Tong Partnership: Community Sector (VCS): Residents/ Community:</p>

5.3	Encourage residents to take up volunteering opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertake mapping exercise to identify projects and groups that support volunteering • Support and build capacity where required • Support and promote projects in developing volunteers • Promote People Can initiatives 	<p>Voluntary organisations and local churches can offer work placements and opportunities for volunteers</p> <p>Encourage people to attend informal groups such as the Friends of Holme Wood and Centre Point</p> <p>Participate in People Can activities</p>	<p>Council Ward: Officer: CABAD: Volunteering Bradford: Residents/ Community:</p>
6.0 Sustainability				
Code	Priority	What can services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
6.1	Share information to help residents to increase energy efficiency, reduce bills and recycle better.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disseminate information through the various channels • Offer training to partners and community leaders on support available • Promote available support for people on pre-payment meters via housing and advice agencies 	<p>Be aware of their own energy use, monitor and reduce use where they can</p> <p>Share knowledge and information, signpost people to help</p> <p>Help others complete relevant applications</p>	<p>Voluntary Community Sector (VCS): Faith groups and Charities: Advice Services: Housing Providers Landlords: Libraries: Ward Officers: Council Wardens: Residents/ Community:</p>
6.2	Help people to save money on fuel,	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collate relevant information and share with partners and residents 	<p>Promote existing support</p> <p>Create new support (such as fuel</p>	<p>Voluntary Community Sector</p>

	signposting to practical help with energy efficiency and insulation, including advice worker support	<p>(in appropriate formats)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with existing groups (VCS) • Debt/ money advice 	banks) Report loan sharks	(VCS): Advice services: Partners: Ward Officers: Council Wardens: Police:
6.3	Support and develop sustainable food provision across Bradford South for people in crisis;	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage the growth of food pantries where people can purchase essential items at reduced price • Identify and promote funding opportunities to support this priority 	Link people with food growing opportunities in their neighbourhoods and develop new ones.	VCS projects Faith groups and charities: Schools: Ward officers: Public Health\Living Well:



Wibsey Ward Plan 2022-25



Ward Members	Cllr Ralph Berry	Cllr David Green	Cllr Sabiya Khan
Ward Officer	Liz Parker	Date completed	June 2022

Section 1: Introduction to Wibsey Ward Plan

Ward	Wibsey
Ward Officer	Liz Parker
How to get involve	If you would like to get involved please contact the Ward Officer on 01274 431155 and liz.parker@bradford.gov.uk

Section 2: Summary of the Wibsey ward profile -

Wibsey at a Glance	<p>Wibsey ward is one of six wards in the Bradford South area. Wibsey ward is a predominantly residential ward to the south of Bradford. It stretches from Southfield Lane in the north to Netherlands Avenue in the south and includes Bankfoot and much of Odsal. Wibsey has a total population of 15,010 people • 1.7% of homes in Wibsey are empty on a long-term basis and 4.2% are overcrowded, both of which are lower than the District average. • Wibsey has a higher life expectancy rate for males and a lower life expectancy rate for females than the District average • Wibsey is ranked 13th of 30 wards in the District for the 2019 Index of Multiple Deprivation where 1 is the most deprived (Manningham ward) and 30 is the least deprived (Wharfedale).</p>
Population Intelligence Bulletin: 16 March 2022 (CBMDC)	<p>The latest population estimates for mid-2020 show that 15,010 people live in Wibsey ward. 23.9% of the population is aged under 16. Worth Valley has the lowest percentage of young people with 16.4% and Little Horton has the highest percentage with 32.2%. 60.2% of the ward's population is aged between 16 and 64. Ilkley has the lowest percentage of the working age population with 54.3% and City has the highest percentage with 72.6% - this probably reflects the high numbers of students and young people living in the areas close to Bradford College and Bradford University. 13.8% of the population of Wibsey is aged 65 to 84. City ward has the lowest percentage with 5% and Craven has the highest percentage with 23.3%. 2.1% of Wibsey's population is aged 85 and over. City ward has the lowest percentage with 0.7% and Ilkley has the highest percentage with 6.1%.</p> <p>Ethnicity</p> <p>White 76.7% Multiple/mixed ethnic groups 3.8% Indian 2.0% Pakistani 12.4% Bangladeshi 0.6% Other Asian</p>

	<p>1.3% Black 2.2% Other ethnic group 0.9%</p> <p>Religion - Christian 55.4%, Buddhist 0.2%, Hindu 0.7%, Jewish 0.0%, Muslim 14.5%, Sikh 1.0% Other religion 0.3%, No religion 21.8%, Religion not stated 6.1%</p>
Safer neighbourhoods	<p>Crime count (month) – 128 incidences Jan 2022, ASB hit a peak last June 21 at 39 incidents but down to 5 in January 2022 Violence and sexual offences were on the increase again in Jan 22 (62) after a spike in November 2021 (76) last year to its current rate of (76) up to April 2022 Police recorded Violence against the person incidences for 2021 – 2,087</p>
Housing includes Environment	<p>There are 6,656 homes in Wibsey ward of which 1.7% are long-term empty, this is lower than the District average of 1.9%. 43.9% of homes in Wibsey ward are semi-detached, 41.4% are terraced, 8.3% are flats and 6.3% are detached.</p> <p>4.2% of households in Wibsey are living in overcrowded homes, Wharfedale ward had the lowest rate in the District with 1.2%. Manningham had the highest rate at 17.8%</p> <p>Issues reported to council in 2020:</p> <p>Abandoned vehicles – 60; graffiti removal – 0; potholes – 15; street lighting – 378 Fly tipping (18-19 figures) – 126 down from 140 previous year</p>
Health	<p>Deaths from all causes e.g. cancer, respiratory, stroke – similar to national average, lowest in Bradford South except for CHD (2015-19) Highest incidence of colorectal cancer in Bradford South but still similar to England national value Slightly better than Bradford district rates for adult obesity, but slightly worse on COPD. Low % of diabetes compared to district – 4.9 compared to 7.7 Bradford wide</p>
Children, Young People and Education	<p>Obesity at reception has increased over the last 7 years from 9% in 14/15 to 12.9 % in 19\20 making it top in Bradford South. Obesity at year 6 has steadily risen over the last 7 years to 25.5% Absolute low income families (2011) – proportion of children under 16 living in families in low income – 26, the measure for Bradford district is 30 24% of children aged 0 – 5 are in the top ten per cent most deprived</p>

	<p>The percentage of 16\17 yr olds not in education, employment or training (NEETs) last June is 4.48%, compared to 3.86% across the district</p> <p>At Key stage 2, the ward has 49% of children on free school meals who are achieving their expected results in reading, writing and maths and 64% for children not on free school meals, roughly in line with the Bradford wide figures of 49% and 66% (2019) 5.1% of children on free school meals and 6.8 of children not on free school meals are achieving above their expected results.</p> <p>There are no upper schools in the ward - young people mainly attend Grange, BBEC, Appleton Academy and Tong High schools, so it is not possible to give the measure for educational attainment at upper schools for Wibsey ward.</p> <p>From Youth Service: Children and Young People (CYP) in the ward say they are supported by a range of partnerships that enhance the local youth offer. These local partnerships help build and sustain relationships that allow CYP to participate in a range of opportunities that support their development.</p> <p>CYP say they are able to access support in school that helps them to engage, participate and enjoy learning. Partnerships with local schools ensure that CYP can access support for a range of issues such as domestic abuse, sexual violence, grooming, exploitation, mental health and well-being. CYP benefit most when there is a strong connection between school and the community.</p> <p>CYP say they benefit from being able to access safe spaces in their local community. CYP enjoy community spaces such as youth clubs and community centres. CYP also enjoy local green spaces and feel safe during the day when activities take place in the parks.</p> <p>CYP say they enjoy green spaces and would like to further support their development as a result of their concern about climate change. CYP would like to support education, understanding and action that encourages bio-diversity and naturalisation of green spaces.</p> <p>CYP say that they would like to support their friends and family and are concerned about how to access local services. CYP would benefit from more information, advice and guidance on how to access community groups that offer support for issues such as housing, debt and food.</p>
Stronger communities	Voter turnout is quite low in Wibsey at 30% in May 2022.

	<p>Based on previous figures, low numbers of people are volunteering in the ward. The Wibsey Ward previously had a number of strong community groups working well together with communities within the ward. Ward Councillors worked well with these groups and supported positive initiatives and projects, to ensure collaboration between all the communities in Wibsey. A concerted effort has been made by the Ward Councillors supported by the Ward Officer to support groups to remain active or increase activity thereby creating better networks. This is leading to more opportunities for active citizenship e.g. Wibsey Community Gardens, Wibsey Events Group, Friends of Wibsey Park and Scaley Hills, Bankfoot Partners and MOBE</p> <p>There are four primary schools; Wibsey Primary, St Pauls C of E, St Winefride's RC and St Matthews CofE. Faith Groups are also very active in the ward and provide a range of well attended community lunch clubs, as well as activities for families and younger people. There is a commercial sector in Wibsey Village and some businesses support events within the ward, e.g. Wibsey Christmas Light switch on event</p>
Sustainability	<p>There is a high demand for homes in Wibsey Ward however there are a number of homes left empty for over six months, with the ward ranked 19 of 30 in January 2019</p> <p>Median energy efficiency score for properties in the ward (EPC assessments) = 60.5, a D rating.</p> <p>Fuel poverty as a proportion of all households (2011) – 18.7% compared to 18.4 across the district</p> <p>Ward Domestic Gas Consumption in megawatt hours 1 Oct 2020 to 31 Sep 2021 – 98m, lowest in South</p> <p>Ward claimant count at age 16+ = 7.6 compared to 7.4 across district</p> <p>Ward claimant count 16 -24 = 8.3 compared to 7.2 across district</p>

Section 3: Localities Engagement Survey

Localities survey results (based on 202 responses in BD6 postcode)

BD6 residents feel positive about their neighbours and their work/training/volunteering, however they feel negative about children and young people having enough to do in the area, and their ability to influence decisions affecting them, especially if they are people of black/Caribbean/African heritage. Concern about the cost of living in the next year is also very great.

1 = strongly disagree 5 = strongly agree

My neighbours are friendly and helpful – 4.04

I find my work, training, education or volunteering satisfying – 4.02

I feel safe in my neighbourhood during the day – 3.67

Plenty of volunteering opportunities – 3.35

Able to access services I might need – 3.14
 Good range of activities for older people – 2.72
 Streets where I live clean and tidy – 2.58
 I feel safe in my neighbourhood after dark – 2.49
 Children and young people have enough to do where I live – 2.03 – second lowest score in district
 I feel I have a voice in decisions that affect me – 2.01 – lowest score in district
 Ethnic breakdown of this result shows the group least likely to agree with this statement is Black\Black British\African\Caribbean – 1.00
 Concerned about Climate change – 3.85
 Concerned about cost of living over next 12 months – 4.46

8 – 18 age survey (based on 109 responses in BD6 postcode)

Under 18s feel unable to influence decisions affecting them and not positive about going to school, however they feel safe in their neighbourhood and also fairly positive about places to go, and their own physical and mental health

I feel safe in my neighbourhood during the day – 4.00
 There are places near where I live that I can go to have fun – 3.76
 I have a healthy body – 3.71
 I feel healthy in my mind – 3.51
 I have plenty of opportunities for volunteering in my community – 3.29
 I have plenty of opportunities for paid work – 3.12
 I am concerned about Climate Change – 3.06
 I feel safe in my neighbourhood when it's dark – 3.00
 The streets where I live are clean and tidy – 2.72
 I have a say in decisions which affect me and my community – 2.68
 I enjoy going to school – 2.49

Wibsey Ward Plan 2019/20

1.0 Safer neighbourhoods				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
1.1	Work in partnership to reduce anti-social	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify hotspots via partners meetings and refer relevant issues 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Join a Neighbourhood 	Police Ward Officer

	behaviour (ASB)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sustain and develop sessions for young people provided by Youth Service and local voluntary organisations – see 4 below. • Promote all means of reporting crime and ASB to police – including 101,999, online reporting and local officer emails where appropriate: promote Crimestoppers to increase reporting. • Share information to ensure all communities understand the law relating to fireworks 	<p>Watch</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report incidents of ASB • Groups can support local action to develop new projects and schemes to reduce ASB in parks and green spaces • Be willing to report ASB and crime when it happens to police or Crimestoppers 	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Council Warden</p> <p>Youth Worker</p> <p>Partners offering youth provision</p>
1.2	Tackle burglaries, vehicle theft and criminal damage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educate residents and businesses through consultation and projects • Promote Neighbourhood and Business Watches, targeting specific areas e.g. Odsal estate • Raise areas where street lighting is broken\poor with relevant services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote Neighbourhood and Business Watches. • Join a Neighbourhood and/or Shop Watch. 	<p>Neighbourhood Watch, Crime Prevention Co-ordinators</p> <p>Council ward officer, wardens</p>
1.3	Improve engagement by evidencing and communicating responses to issues raised by residents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use regular meetings or standing agenda items to encourage partners to promote achievements, positive stories e.g. Speedwatch and other initiatives to tackle speeding in the ward • Use social media, press, face to face to share stories. • Arrange street surgeries with police throughout Spring and Summer • Work with partners on community events to improve relations between residents, agencies and organisations 	<p>Share positive news</p> <p>Volunteer for Speedwatch</p> <p>Attend street surgeries</p>	<p>Police ward officer</p> <p>Ward officer</p> <p>Council wardens</p> <p>Vol orgs</p>

1.4	Tackle anti-social parking on pavements and grass verges throughout the ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Joint patrols\action days with police, Council and neighbourhood wardens. • Engagement with residents and businesses to raise awareness of the issues, obstacles and possible solutions 	Park courteously and legally	Police ward officer Ward officer Council wardens
1.5	Dealing with nuisance quads, bikes and other vehicles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage residents to report locations to police where nuisance vehicles are being kept • Identify locations where nuisance is happening and work with land owners to find funding for physical measures to deter access 	Report locations nuisance vehicles are being kept	Wardens\ward officer Landowners Police
1.6	Substance misuse across the ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with partners on effects of substance misuse • Link residents to organisations offering support and advice • Encourage residents to report issues via police or anonymously via Crimestoppers • Laughing gas canisters – link to Trading Standards re spot checks on sales to young people 		Youth Service, Schools, Police, Vol orgs Wardens, ward officers Trading standards
2.0 Environment including housing				

2.1	Co-ordinate plan with partners to improve cleanliness of specific neighbourhoods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish contact with landowners of fly tipped land for discussion about future use • Explore further use of cameras to protect land and gather evidence • Promote successful prosecutions for fly tipping etc. • Continue to educate residents and landlords on how they fulfil their responsibility to deal with waste properly e.g. promote recycling\eliminate side waste and rubbish in gardens using household waste sites or bulk refuse service, • Help residents to keep their area clean e.g. litter picking equipment, reporting info • Ensure all businesses have trade waste arrangements in place • Tackle problems of dog fouling in hot spots across the ward • Co-ordinate work in snickets e.g. cutting back, litter picking and surface improvements using Council services, Community Payback and volunteers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report fly-tipping • Take responsibility for own rubbish and garden – reduce, reuse recycle • Litter pick your own street or in front of your house • Share car journeys to the waste sites to help neighbours • Report concerns regarding landlords • Get involved in community clean ups • Agree to host cameras where appropriate • Report problem snickets • Take part in snicket clean ups 	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Area Operation Manager</p> <p>Council Warden</p> <p>Environmental Enforcement Officer Incommunities and other landlords</p>
2.2	Tackle recycling bin contamination, side waste etc. in specific neighbourhoods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify areas or specific streets with low recycling rates and high levels of side waste • Educate residents through door to door work and working with schools 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support recycling by having and using Councils' recycling bins • Share bins with neighbours who have smaller or larger households 	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Council Warden</p> <p>Recycling Team</p>
2.3	Run community clean ups to increase pride in the	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify locations residents want to see cleaned up 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report locations needing clean ups 	<p>Council Ward Officer</p>

	neighbourhood	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Involve all appropriate partners • Publicity • Supply of equipment and support for ongoing community input to keep clean afterwards 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote and volunteer at clean ups • Keep an eye on areas after 	<p>Area Operation Manager</p> <p>Council Warden</p>
2.4	Valued green spaces - monitor and keep them clean with local residents and organisations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue to support Friends of Wibsey Park in caring for and developing the park • Continue to support Friends of Scaley Hills in improving paths and involving more residents by promoting the area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Join in with clean ups • Join Friends of groups 	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Parks and Cleansing Manager</p> <p>Council Warden</p>
3.0 Health				
3.1	Support healthier lifestyles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with partners in Community Partnerships to connect people with services more effectively in order to prevent ill health • Promote and support work of local groups offering opportunities for physical exercise, better mental health and integration e.g. Friends of parks groups, BOCS at Wibsey Community Garden, Sports clubs, MOBE community garden in Bankfoot 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Organisations and individuals can support this priority by taking part and organising activities • Keep green spaces and parks free from litter and dog fouling so that they can be used safely 	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Parks dept.</p> <p>Community Groups</p> <p>Schools and Children Centres</p> <p>Health Centres</p>
3.2	<p>Increase level of engagement of older people to reduce isolation and loneliness</p> <p>Including improving the identifying of people who may become vulnerable during inclement weather to offer support</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote activities suitable for older people in the community • Deploy wardens to help increase participation in activities to reduce isolation and improve well-being., especially older men • Support communities, local organisations and businesses to work towards becoming Dementia Friendly • Consider developing memory walk and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Organisations to organise and promote activities providing transport if required • Join schemes to have access to help if needed • Neighbours to look out for older people living alone • Sign up to become 	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Community Groups</p> <p>Social Housing Providers</p>

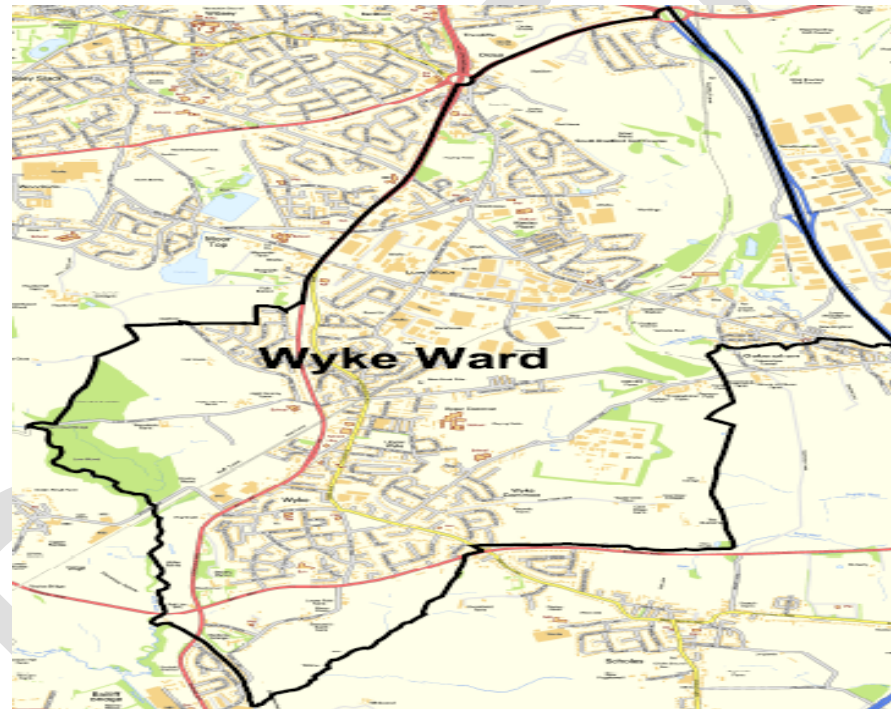
		<p>reminiscence sessions at Wibsey Library with partners</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Link older people to information alerting them to risks of doorstep crime and ways of security their property 	Dementia Friendly organisations	
3.3	Transport to Health appointments and social day care activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify areas of need in the ward • Look for ways of increasing transport offer especially for older people • Improve access to information about transport services for most vulnerable groups 	•	VCS Orgs
4.0 Children, young people and education				
4.1	CYP to access their local <i>Youth Offer</i> and participate in local provision.	Promotion of how to access local support, activities, assistance and access to expertise for developing clubs and groups, and using local spaces for all ages.	Collaborate and work together to co-produce and promote a <i>Youth Offer</i> .	Anthony Casson, Youth Service
4.2	CYC to access early interventions that support their health and well-being.	Early interventions to support CYP to maintain attendance and participation in education and community provision.	Design, develop and deliver bespoke interventions that respond to local needs. E.g. girls work in Great Horton.	Anthony Casson Youth Service
4.3	Development of local partnerships that strengthen the local <i>Youth Offer</i> .	Sharing of local resources, knowledge and relationships.	Develop supportive relationships that help build capacity and meet local need.	Anthony Casson Youth Service
4.4	Support schools in creating a safe environment and resilient children	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue and develop School Watch meetings, supported by police • Carry out parking project work with schools, including education for children and parents, and enforcement • Find ways to incentivise walking to school for children and parents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Do not park illegally outside schools, consider safety of children • Report incidents of obstruction and illegal parking • Explore options for getting 	<p>Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Council Warden Highways Officer Road Safety Team</p>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with schools and e.g. Friends of groups to encourage children to become more active outdoors 	children to school e.g. walking, car share.	Schools
5.0 Stronger Communities				
5.1	Support the development of community groups as they bring people together to reinforce the identity of the village	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support Wibsey Events Group fundraising projects for Christmas Lights 2022 and other events • Support others groups in increasing the number and type of activities which bring people together. • Promoting community activities in Wibsey using all available methods in order to reach all parts of the community 	Join in events and fundraising	Community groups Ward Officer Ward Cllrs
5.2	Map assets for use by partners in the ward, in order to support increased delivery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify locations which could be used for community events where there are gaps, or for work with children/young people 		Partners, ward officers, youth service
5.3	Develop information on all neighbourhood resources and activities which is kept up to date for use by all partners working on prevention and early intervention	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Link up partners currently working on such a resource to create one offer • Devise ways of ensuring this is kept updated and accessible to all who can benefit, including residents. • Identify resources to achieve above 	Signpost and share info to friends and family	Ward officers All partners DIVA
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 		
6.0 Sustainability				
6.1	Work with officers and users to help ensure Wibsey Library has a flourishing future	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support consultation of local people and businesses about how the library should develop • Maximise input from organisations who 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Take part in any consultation • Support Library activities or join Friends group when 	Libraries staff Ward officer

		can bring new resources to the library	established	Partners
6.2	Develop better connections with the natural world\climate issues as a means of building resilience in children, young people and families, as well as caring for the neighbourhood (AC)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Find ways of replicating Greener Cleaner Schools project with Bradford South wardens in local primary schools including identifying funding Promote local green spaces e.g. parks and Friends of groups where residents can engage with nature Share information about impact of individuals on climate, making this relevant to day to day life e.g. reducing fossil fuel use (see below 6.4) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Get involved in local or national organisations promoting care of nature, including Friends of groups Do your own Carbon Footprint calculator online e.g. World Wildlife Fund https://footprint.wwf.org.uk/ 	Residents VCS groups Ward officers\wardens schools
6.3	Link people with food growing opportunities in their neighbourhoods and develop new ones – developing self-reliance, raising awareness of provenance as well as improving mental\physical health\saving money (AC)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote Wibsey Community Gardens and MOBE's work to engage local residents with the natural world and food growing including links with schools Support residents wanting to develop new food growing opportunities in their neighbourhood 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Start to grow your own, 	Vol orgs Ward officers
6.4	Help people to save money on fuel, signposting to practical help with energy efficiency and insulation, including advice worker support (AC)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Collate relevant info and share with partners and residents in appropriate format 		Vol orgs Advice services Partners Ward officers\wardens



Wyke Ward Plan 2022-2025



Ward Members	Cllr Sarah Ferriby	Cllr Joan Clark	Cllr Andy Walsh
Ward Officer	Rada Mijailovic	Assistant Ward Officer	Dennis Rowe
Date completed	TBC		

Ward Assessments and Plans

The Ward Assessment and Plan is designed to inform ward working, including action planning and decision making. The document summarises the prevalent strengths and issues within the ward. This evidence base includes both statistical information as well as qualitative information gained from consultation, partnerships, and ward partnership meetings. The Council Ward Officer plays a critical role in digesting this information and summarising findings into the most pertinent issues which are presented in the ward plan. Ward plans are approved annually by elected members at the Area Committee and outcomes reported against.

Co-ordination of local services and devolution of decision making

The ward plan provides an opportunity for the co-ordination of services at a local level. By working in neighbourhoods to connect with and support people to build a vision of a good life, finding solutions to potential or existing problems and drawing on individual and community resources before considering the option of referring into commissioned or statutory services. This ensures that problem solving is effective, utilising local networks to identify concerns and solutions early, resulting in efficiency and improved local outcomes. Central to an effective ward plan is the co-ordination of public sector services such as neighbourhood policing teams, cleansing, social landlords, public health, and youth service to ensure services are tailored to meet local need. In addition, ward officers actively support local networks and partnership involving the public, private and third sector, as well as supporting community driven actions to build on local assets, improve community cohesion and increase social capital.

Engaging communities

The ward plan is based on several community conversations throughout the year at neighbourhood and ward forums, community events, single issues forums and partnerships. The process does not revolve around what agencies can do alone but what communities, VCS partners and public sector agencies can collectively achieve if they work closely together. Therefore, it is important to have frank and open conversations with the community. We are here to walk along besides you and guide, not to tell you what to do, but rather to offer support. It's up to communities to make the decisions that affect them. By working with the community to define local priorities, the service can begin to enable and empower communities to support preventative approaches and behavioural change, which reduce the demand on public services, and produce improved outcomes for people at a local level. The plan aims to draw the community into solution thinking and begin to reflect on their own contribution and broker a relationship of civic responsibility by asking three simple questions; Can it be done. Can you do this for yourself. Can we do it together.

Section 1: Introduction to Wyke Ward Plan

Ward	Wyke		
Ward Officer	Rada Mijailovic	Assistant Ward Officer	Dennis Rowe
Partners involved	Three Local Ward Councillors, Bradford South Area Co-ordinator's Office (Area Co-ordinator, Ward Officers, Area Operational Manager and Youth Service Manager), Neighbourhood Police Team, In communities Housing Manager, BMDC Traffic & Highways, BMDC Parks & Landscapes Manager and Community Health Partnerships as well as the local community, Church groups and affiliated organisations, friends of groups, voluntary 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 summaries the strengths using both statistical and qualitative information. Each year the plan sets out agreed action in each ward with the support of ward officers 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/Assistant Ward Officer on 01274 431155 or by email: rada.mijailovic@bradford.gov.uk dennis.rowe@bradford.gov.uk		

Section 2: Summary of the Wyke Ward Assessment

Population	<p>Wyke ward is one of six wards in the Bradford South area. It extends from Staygate roundabout in the north to the boundary with Calderdale and Kirklees in the south. It includes the communities of Delph Hill, Low Moor, Lower Wyke, Low Moor, Oakenshaw, and Odsal. The population estimates for mid-2020 show that 15,180 people live in Wyke ward.</p> <p>Population breakdown:</p> <p>20% of the population is aged under 16. (3,036) 60.3% of the ward's population is aged between 16 and 64. (9,153)</p>
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17.5% of the population of Wyke is aged 65 to 84. (2,656)
 2.2% of the Wyke population is aged 85 and over. (334)

Ethnicity and religion Wyke:

Ethnicity	Percentage %
White	91.5%
Multiple/ mixed ethnic groups	2.5%
Indian	1.3%
Pakistani	2.5%
Bangladeshi	0.0%
Other Asian	0.6%
Black	1.1%
Other ethnic group	0.5%

Religion	Percentage %
Christian	61.3%
Buddhist	0.2%
Hindu	0.5%
Jewish	0.0%
Muslim	3.1%
Sikh	0.7%
Other religion	0.2%
No religion	28.2%
Religion not stated	5.9%

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Safer Neighbourhoods

Local policing teams working closely with Ward Officers, organisations, partners, and residents to decide policing priorities. This helps teams find long-term solutions to local problems.

Crime rate, May 2021- April 2022:

WardNameCurrent	Anti-social behaviour	Bicycle theft	Burglary	Criminal damage and arson	Drugs	Other crime	Other theft	Possession of weapons	Public order	Robbery	Shoplifting	Theft from the person	Vehicle crime	Violence and sexual offences	Total
Wyke	7	0	5	11	3	4	7	1	14	0	2	1	11	51	118
Wibsey	12	0	3	11	3	3	7	1	13	1	4	0	9	52	117
Tong	17	0	5	25	4	4	11	1	22	1	6	1	7	85	192
Royds	27	1	7	18	4	5	8	1	23	1	4	1	12	79	190
Queensbury	14	0	3	11	3	3	6	1	19	1	1	1	9	65	136
Great Horton	14	0	4	14	5	2	8	1	15	1	3	1	6	58	131

(Crime rate (12-month period from May 2021- April 2022) calculated per 1,000 people using data as recorded by police and ONS population estimates).

The crime rate in Wyke was among the lowest when compared to other wards in Bradford South. This could be for a variety of reasons, but studies show that areas of high deprivation are a contributing factor.

Wyke is ranked 19th out of 30 wards where 1 is the most deprived and 30 is the least deprived. Wyke is in 18th place for income deprivation, 18th place for employment deprivation and 17th place for education, training, and skills deprivation.

In comparison with other wards in Bradford South Wyke ward consistently ranks lower in indices of multiple deprivation.

Indices of multiple deprivation (IMD) are widely used datasets to classify the relative deprivation (essentially a measure of poverty) within an area.

(Data sources: Data.Police.UK, Bradford Council Population Intelligence Bulletin 16 March 2022 (2011 Census, Mid-year population estimates, Indices of Deprivation 2019 Link: www.ons.gov.uk www.nomisweb.co.uk. For more information about population and deprivation at ward level see:

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Localities Engagement Survey March 2022

(Results based on 194 responses in BD12 postcode. Residents were invited to respond to the questions by indicating a preference between 1 and 5, where 1 indicated they strongly disagreed and 5 strongly agreed with the question posed)

When asked:

74% of respondents feel safe in their neighbourhood after dark
86.4% of respondents feel safe in their neighbourhood during the day

Environment/ Housing

In brief:

There are 6,798 homes in the Wyke Ward (Percentages have been rounded off).

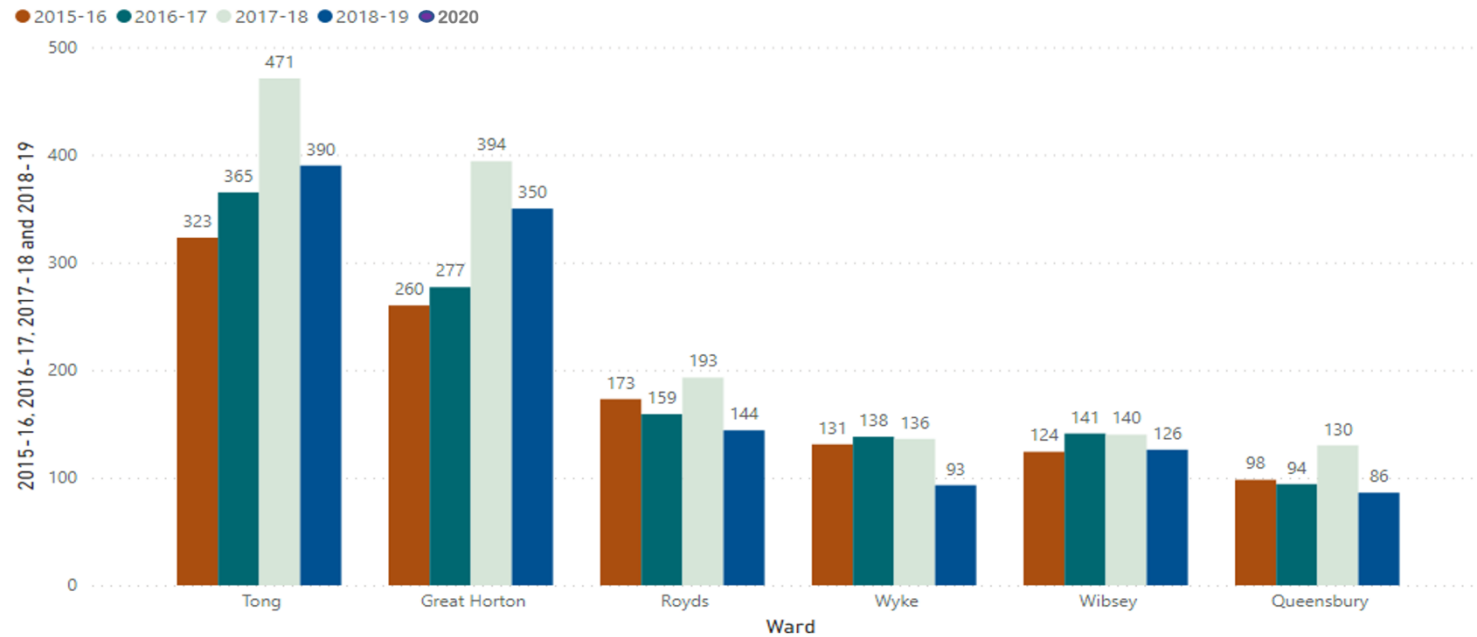
Homes Breakdown	Number	Percentage %
Long term empty	68	1
Semi- detached	3,399	50
Detached	680	10
Terraced	2,175	32
Flats	476	7

A little over one percent of homes in Wyke are empty on a long-term basis and 3.3% are overcrowded, both of which are lower than the district average of 1.9% and 6,2% respectively.

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Fly-tipping in Wyke Ward was less than the other areas of Bradford South. Nevertheless, residents share the frustration of illegally dumped waste. The type of waste found can range from the odd bin bag to large quantities of household items, such as unwanted sofas, broken washing machines, construction materials and more hazardous waste like asbestos.

Fly Tipping



Council Reported Issues Wyke Ward 2020:

- Abandoned vehicles- 49
- Graffiti removal- 14
- Potholes- 17
- Street lighting- 508

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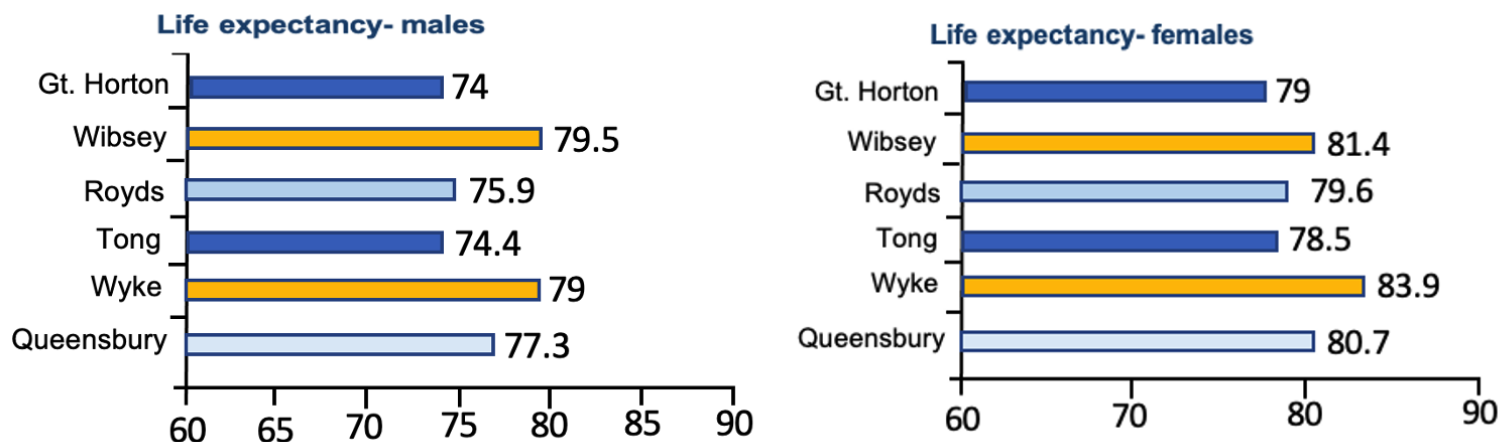
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When asked:

Are the streets where they live clean and tidy 78% of respondents replied yes.

Health

Life expectancy Bradford South:



Life expectancy in Wyke is among the highest for both men and woman when compared against other wards in Bradford South. (Life expectancy is the average number of years that an individual is expected to live based on current mortality rates).

Contributory factors that can influence life expectancy include gender, genetics, access to health care, hygiene, diet and nutrition, exercise, lifestyle, and crime rates. Evidence-based studies indicate that longevity is based on

two major factors, genetics, and lifestyle choices.

Breakdown of incidences of various cancers among the wards in Bradford South with 1 being the first and 6 being the last:

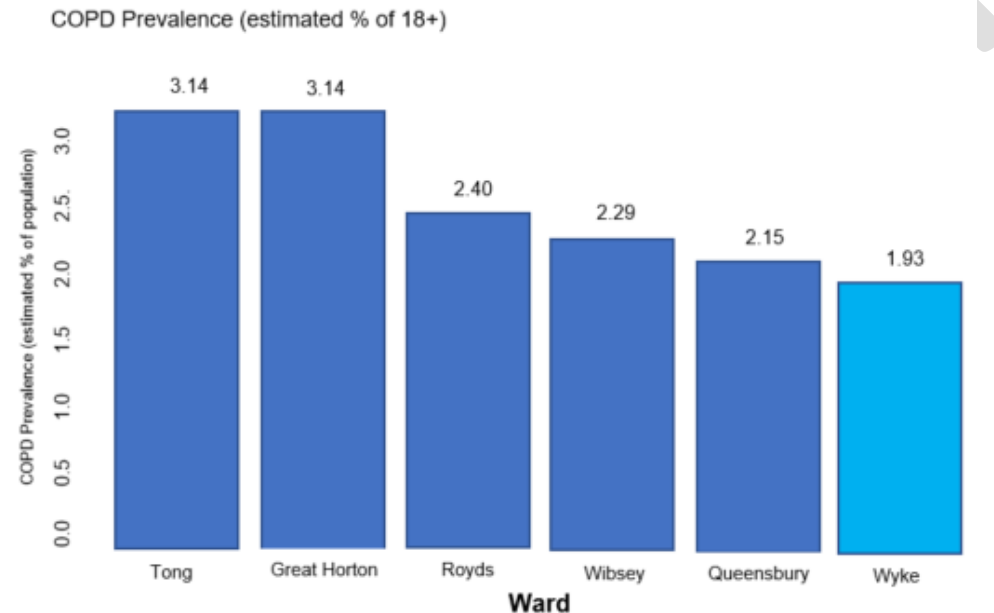
Wyke ranks 5th in terms of incidences of colorectal cancer

Wyke ranks 1st in terms of incidences of lung cancer

Wyke ranks 3rd in terms of incidences breast cancer

Wyke ranks 6th in terms of incidences of prostate cancer

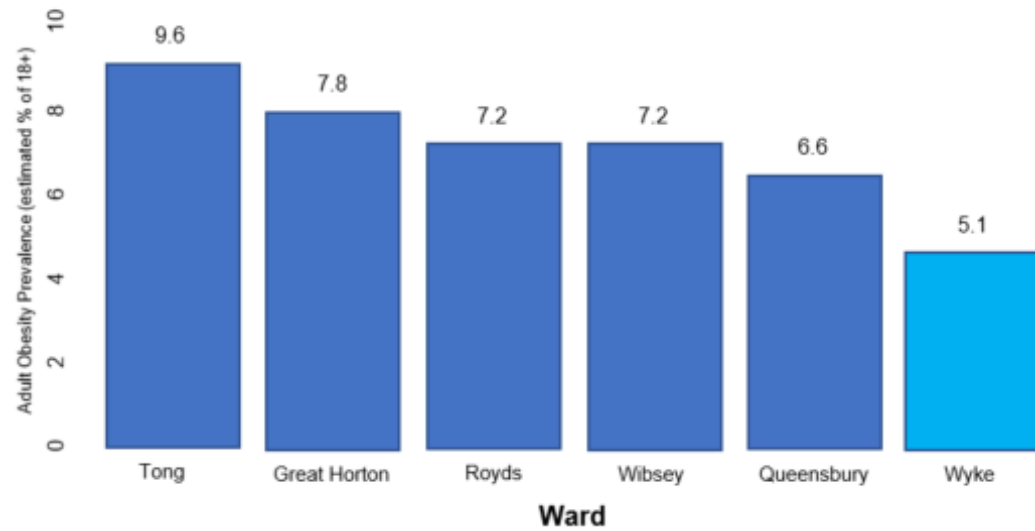
Other health outcomes:



Wyke Ward has a lower prevalence of over 18s with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) than other wards in Bradford South

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Adult Obesity Prevalence (estimated % of 18+)



Adult obesity in Wyke is the lowest amongst wards in Bradford South

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Children/ Young People

Obese Children in Reception

The number of children in reception year classified as obese as a percentage of all children measured. This is

based on 3 years of measurement, based on the child's area of residence. The indicator is designed to estimate and monitor the prevalence of obesity in children and will inform the planning and delivery of services for children and ensure that resources are targeted to tackle obesity and help to reduce the prevalence of childhood obesity.

Bradford South	2014/15- 16/17 (academic)	2015/16- 17/18 (academic)	2016/17- 18/19 (academic)	2017/18- 19/20 (academic)
Royds	13.60	13.90	12.70	12.70
Tong	12.10	12.80	13.70	12.60
Wibsey	9.00	10.50	12.30	12.90
Wyke	11.50	11.70	11.00	10.80
Queensbury	10.50	10.60	10.40	10.40
Great Horton	9.70	11.60	11.80	11.20

Bradford South	2014/15- 16/17 (academic)	2015/16- 17/18 (academic)	2016/17- 18/19 (academic)	2017/18- 19/20 (academic)
Great Horton	24.30	26.00	29.10	29.20
Wibsey	22.70	24.50	25.00	25.50
Tong	22.00	23.10	25.80	28.00
Wyke	21.40	23.10	20.80	21.30
Royds	19.60	21.10	22.40	23.70
Queensbury	19.20	22.40	22.80	23.10

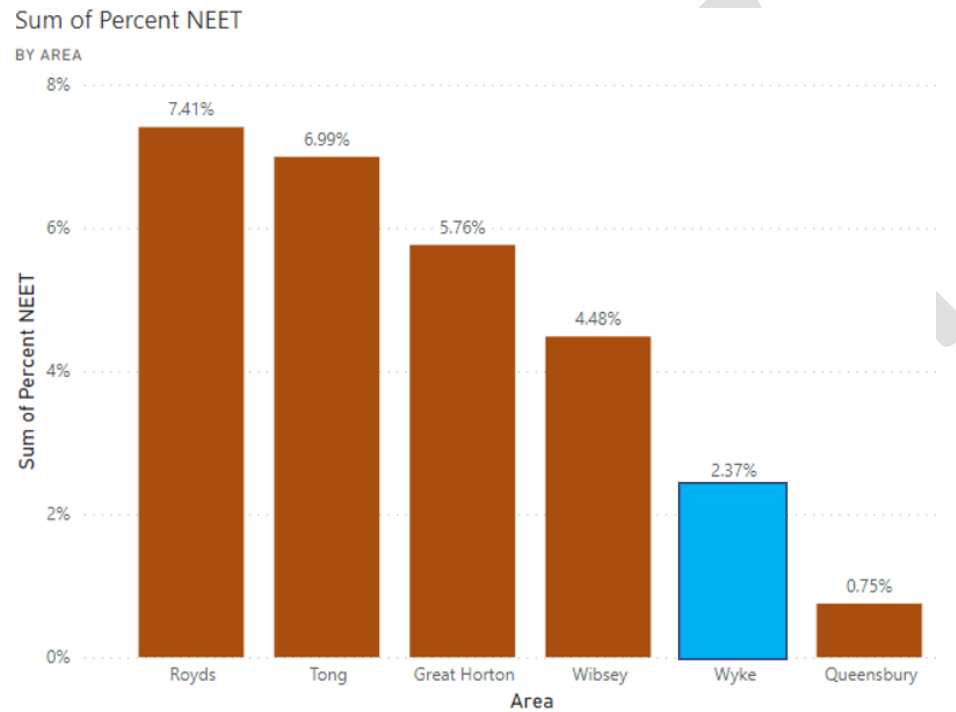
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sources:

Wyke Ward is ranked 24/30 across the district in expected Reading, Writing and Maths (reference period 2019). Among the wards in Bradford South, Wyke was 4/6 for the proportion of disadvantaged pupils at the end of key

stage 2. The number of NEETs (Not in Education, Employment or Training) was 2.37% which is lower than the district average 3.86%.



Measure of 16/ 17-year-olds not in education, employment, or training. Lower values show that more 16- and 17-year-olds are in education, employment, and training.

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Localities Engagement Survey March 2022 (8- 18 age survey)

	<p><i>(Results based on 194 responses in BD12 postcode. Residents were invited to respond to the questions by indicating a preference between 1 and 5, where 1 indicated they strongly disagreed and 5 strongly agreed with the question posed)</i></p> <p><i>When asked:</i></p> <p>78% replied that they enjoyed going to school 71.8% feel healthy in their mind (good about themselves) 78.4 feel safe in their neighbourhood during the day 61.4% feel safe in their neighbourhood after dark 74% feel they have a healthy body 54.6% of respondents believe they have a say in decisions that affect them. 57.6% feel they have plenty of opportunities for paid work. (Employment) 67.4% replied that they have plenty of opportunities for volunteering in their community. 58.4% replied that the streets where they lived are clean and tidy.</p> <p><i>Under 18s feel unable to influence decisions affecting them and score low about going to school, however they feel safe in their neighbourhood and positive about themselves, and their own physical and mental well-being.</i></p> <p><small>(Data sources: City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council Population Intelligence Bulletin 16 March 2022 (2011 Census, Mid-year population estimates, Indices of Deprivation 2019 Link: www.ons.gov.uk www.nomisweb.co.uk. For more information about population and deprivation at ward level see: https://ubd.bradford.gov.uk/, Bradford Council Power BI)</small></p>
Stronger	<p>Wyke ward is a mixture of more expensive housing adjacent to pre-war back-to-back and 1920/30 terraced housing. There are also several former council estates, now predominantly owned by the social housing landlord, In communities.</p>

People living in the local area have access to the following schools: Appleton Academy from 3-16, Worthing Head Primary, Low Moor CofE Primary and Shirley Manor Academy (4-9).

Youth Services (CBMDC) also provide a range of activities and support for young people in 13-19-year age groups across the Ward.

Each of the localities has a range of local shops and businesses, with a central hub in Wyke village that includes cafes, takeaways, and a supermarket. There is a public library adjacent to Appleton Academy, doctor's surgeries, an optician, and dentist(s). The Wyke Community Centre is also a central resource for the local community.

There are many key employers based across the ward such as Solenis and Nufarm, and other larger companies on the Euroway estate, just off the M606 motorway. In addition, the area is served by bus services to Bradford, Leeds, Halifax and Huddersfield. Low Moor Station opened in Spring 2017 and footfall continues to increase.

There are two local parks: one in Wyke, with a rugby pitch and bowling green and one in Oakenshaw, also with a bowling green. There are two village greens, one at Odsal Top and one in Wyke village.

A £6 MILLION sports village has been built on a former school site (Wyke Manor School). The new venue will house a new cycle track that can be used to host competitions and events, a pavilion, an all-weather pitch and three grass sports pitches.

Sedbergh Sports and Leisure Centre opened in November 2019 and is an aquatic, sport and leisure facility serving the district. Judy Woods, Toad Holes Beck/Railway Terrace and Dealburn Road Woodland Walk also offer recreational facilities for residents.

There are a large range of community activities, organisations, church groups, friends of groups, sports groups, and uniformed groups across the ward to cover all ages and interests. All of them organise events and encourage local involvement and participation. Wyke Wanderers, Wyke ARLFC, Odsal/ Sedbergh Rugby Club, Woodlands Cricket Club and Bankfoot Cricket Club are long standing sports groups that operate in the area, along with a range of other sports clubs, elderly groups, mums and toddlers' groups and scout associations. New Horizons, Friends of Judy Woods, Friends of Wyke Recreation Ground, Low Moor /Oakenshaw Conservation Group, Oakenshaw Residents' Association, Sedbergh Youth and Community Centre, Odsal Area

Residents' Association, Low Moor History Group, Oakenshaw History Group. LOWER and Friends of Low Moor Station.

Similarly, there are very active churches that run a range of activities for all sections of the community: Wyke Christian Fellowship, Lower Wyke Moravian Church, St Mary's, Low Moor Holy Trinity, St Andrew's, Westfield United Reformed, Wyke Methodists and Aldersgate Methodists.

Overall, the Ward can be described as having an active community sector.

Localities Engagement Survey March 2022

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When asked:

78.6% feel they can access services they may require close to where they live. (Doctors, local amenities, etc.)

53.6% of respondents believe they have a say in decisions that affect them.

72% responded that there is a good range of activities for the elderly.

60.2% replied that children and young people have enough to do where they live.

78.6% responded that they feel able to access services near where they live.

77.2% responded that there were places to go with friends and family.

77.6% replied that their neighbours are friendly and helpful.

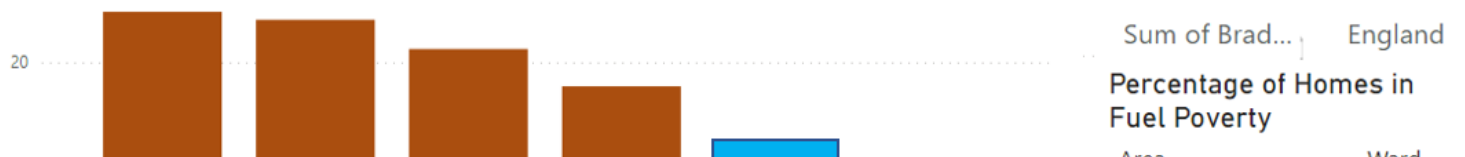
80% replied that there were opportunities to volunteer where they live.

86.4% found they work, training, education, or volunteering satisfying.

BD12 residents have a positive feeling about their friends and family ties, respondents feel they have a say in the decision-making process. The area obtains high scores for cleanliness and a sense of security with good local amenities. The survey found that the highest concern over the next 12 months was the cost of living.

Sustainability

Percentage of Homes in Fuel Poverty



(Bradford District- 18.50 % England- 13.20%, Source Power BI)

While rising energy prices will affect most households across the Bradford district, they are more likely to disproportionately affect those on the lowest incomes. Office for National Statistics (ONS) figures show that after the energy price cap rose in October 2021, consumer prices for gas and electricity rose by 17.1% and 8.7% respectively.

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When asked:

82.4% of respondents were concerned about climate change.
 91% of respondents were concerned about the cost of living over the next 12 months

(The cost of living 'crisis' refers to the fall in 'real' disposable income that is, adjusted for inflation and after taxes and benefits that can be used to purchase everyday items such as food, fuel, gas, and electricity)

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Wyke Ward Plan 2022/2025

3.0 Safer Neighbourhoods

Code	Priority	What can services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
1.1	Tackle issues of inconsiderate parking and	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify hotspots Council Wardens/PCSOs patrol jointly at school's/problem areas 	Report issues to the Council Be considerate road users and park	Ward Officers: Police Ward Officer: Highways Officer:

1.3	Respond to the impact of the potential increase in traffic volumes in the Lower Woodlands. Oakenshaw, and Low Moore, due to large due to large scale industrial development on Cliffe Hollins Lane.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage residents to report issues • Encourage residents to attend meetings to voice their concerns. • Liaise with local schools • Facilitate meetings with appropriate partners • Enforce existing road traffic laws • Extend residents parking zones • Improve cycling infrastructure 	Report issues, Observe traffic conventions Walk to school Turn of engines (no idling outside schools) Cycle	Ward Officers: Highways: Kirklees and Bradford Council: Local councillors:
1.4	Initiatives to reduce/ drug dealing / violence/ Acquisitive Crime/ASB	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage reporting information to Crimestoppers • Promote and encourage residents to join Neighbourhood Watch schemes • Work young people to raise awareness of drugs use and their effects • Publicise enforcement action taken 	Build up community relations, so that residents feel confident reporting crime. Promote neighbourhood watch schemes Better engagement with social media	Ward Officers: Police Ward Officer: Schools: Partners: Residents/ Communities:
1.5	Develop strategies/ initiatives regarding nuisance quads, bikes, abandoned caravans and other vehicles on roads and open green land/ spaces.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage residents to report locations to Police where nuisance vehicles are being kept • Identify hot spot locations (where nuisance is happening). • Days of action co-ordinated with the Police (bike team) and partners. 	Report locations where nuisance bikes are kept, log nuisance vehicle registration numbers and other intelligence Wardens to regularly check gardens and other possible hiding places	Police: Ward Officers: Council Wardens: Highways/ Ancillary Services: Landowners:

2.0 Environment				
Code	Priority	What can services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
2.1	Tackle issues of litter and fly tipping across the Ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify hotspots • Educate residents • Increase signage • Work with environmental enforcement • Install cameras • Support residents with clean-ups • Work with landlords and make them aware of their responsibilities • Work with recycling team • Talks in schools 	<p>Report fly-tipping</p> <p>Discourage dropping of litter</p> <p>Get involved by keeping your area tidy</p> <p>More awareness of what can be recycled</p> <p>Offer to host cameras to help identify perpetrators</p>	<p>Ward Officers:</p> <p>Council Wardens:</p> <p>Environmental Enforcement:</p>
2.2	Tackle incidents of dog fouling on footpaths, public spaces and in parks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify areas • Deploy clean teams • Provide information to residents on how to report dog fouling • Erect dog fouling signage in identified areas 	<p>Monitor parks and liaise with local groups such as:</p> <p>Oakenshaw Residents' Association</p> <p>Friends of Wyke Park</p> <p>Friends of Judy Woods</p> <p>Report incidents and monitor areas/parks/woodland</p>	<p>Council Warden:</p> <p>Parks and Cleansing Manager:</p>
2.3	Protect green spaces across the Ward- monitor and keep them clean	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue to support Friends of Judy Woods/Oakenshaw Residents' Association/Friends of Wyke Recreation Ground/Low 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Join in with clean ups • Join Friends of groups • Report incidents of fly tips/Fires • Be vigilant when walking in 	<p>Ward Officers:</p> <p>Parks and Cleansing Manager:</p> <p>Council Warden:</p>

	with residents and organisations	Moor/Oakenshaw conservation Group LOWER	Woodland areas alone.	
3.0 Health				
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3.1	Encourage development of projects supporting physical activity to improve fitness levels and to tackle obesity for all residents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve play areas and community recreation space • Develop activities and promote new initiatives for young people e.g. cycling projects • Healthy lifestyle advice delivered in community settings: smoking cessation etc. • Support initiatives in the local parks and help residents to develop new ideas 	<p>Provide affordable activities for residents</p> <p>Promote activities that Church groups/uniformed service run for all age groups across the Ward</p> <p>Community groups such as Oakenshaw Residents' and Friends of Wyke Park can promote facilities available in the local parks</p>	<p>Ward Officers</p> <p>Youth Service</p> <p>Local Schools</p> <p>Council Wardens</p> <p>Community Health Partnership:</p> <p>Parks and Recreation:</p>
3.2	<p>Tackle isolation and loneliness across all ages</p> <p>Increase level of engagement of older people to reduce isolation and loneliness</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mapping exercise to identify existing provision • Encourage groups to become dementia friendly • Promote and support well-being cafes locally • Work collaboratively to address factors in isolation – reassurance work, visibility, well-lit areas • Partners to be aware and share information re vulnerable clients and prioritise in times of crisis situations and promote Warm Home Scheme • Support young people and signpost to Buddies project 	<p>Church groups/voluntary organisations run a variety of activities for older people across the ward to include luncheon clubs which they can promote</p> <p>Host intergenerational events</p> <p>Sign up to become 'Dementia Friendly Wyke' and other initiatives that address problems in older age</p> <p>Be Good Neighbours and look out for each other, particularly, older people Befriending Services that offer talking therapy's, shopping, home help.</p>	<p>Ward Officers:</p> <p>Council Wardens:</p> <p>Adult Services:</p> <p>Alzheimer's Society</p> <p>Community Health Partnership:</p> <p>Youth Service:</p>

			Join Walking Groups/ Friends of Groups	
3.3	Connectedness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create support networks within neighbourhoods • Focus on what can alter un-healthy eating and lifestyle choices • Promote Mindfulness and mental well being • Shift priorities towards identifying opportunities for collaborative working. 	<p>Be kind/ look out for one another</p> <p>Follow principles of Asset Based Community Development (ABCD)</p> <p>Be aware of changes in the circumstances of elderly, neighbour's friends, and family.</p>	<p>Ward Officers:</p> <p>Council Wardens:</p> <p>Adult Services:</p> <p>Alzheimer's Society</p> <p>Community Health Partnership:</p> <p>Youth Service:</p>
4.0 Children/Young People				
Code	Priority	What can services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
4.1	Children and Young People (CYP) to access their local Youth Offer and participate in local provision.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promotion of how to access local support, activities, assistance, and access to expertise for developing clubs and groups and using local spaces for all ages. • • To increase the number of volunteers supporting the Youth Offer • To develop a wide range of Peer Led Support groups for vulnerable young people • To work in partnership with schools to support student wellbeing, attainment, and attendance • To create more opportunities for communities to come together and support one another (specifically; Changing Places & NCS) 	<p>Design, develop and deliver bespoke interventions that respond to local needs.</p> <p>Residents to take up volunteer opportunities to support provision</p> <p>Community Groups to organise youth activities and events</p> <p>Celebrate success and support fundraising</p>	<p>Youth Service (Lead practitioner):</p> <p>Ward Officers:</p>

		<p>The above will be the focus for the Youth Service and in addition to the key features of the Youth Offer:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5) Information, Advice and Guidance 6) Support for vulnerable Young People 7) Open Access youth provision 8) Active Citizen Youth Voice 		
4.2	Work with young people to explore how they can make positive contributions to community life	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engage in consultation • Encourage young people to be involved in the democratic process • Involve young people in People Can activities • Engage with parents/grandparents • The youth service will provide targeted intervention to help reduce ASB and the fear of crime. 	<p>Promote and encourage young people to join youth activities across the ward</p> <p>Offer opportunities to young people attending youth clubs.</p> <p>Youth Service (Outreach work)</p>	<p>Youth Lead/ Workers: Ward Officers: Council Wardens: Local schools: Voluntary Organisations: Residents/ Community:</p>
4.3	Concern for the number of CYP that are not in education and at risk of exploitation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Early interventions to support CYP to maintain attendance and participation in education and community provision. 	<p>Council Wardens patrol parks/ play area's during school opening times and liaise with Schools/ pastoral</p> <p>Youth Services (Outreach work)</p> <p>Parents/ family's seek help at an early stage if truancy is occurring.</p>	<p>Youth Service (Lead): Schools: Council Wardens: Police: Partners:</p>
5.0 Stronger				
Code	Priority	What can services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
5.1	Engage with local people to	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Publicise and promote area wide events 	Support and participate in local and area wide events	Council Wardens: Ward Officers:

	communicate with the Council and take up volunteering opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote People Can Initiatives Leaflet areas to inform of events Door-to-door on action days Support community events and activities which bring people together in their neighbourhood 	<p>Organise fun days, community events which are welcoming and inclusive</p> <p>Participate in People Can activities such as litter picks, tidy ups</p>	Police:
5.2	Support the development of community groups/business watches to create a strong identity for Wyke Village	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support groups in developing the identity of the Wyke Village Promoting community activities in Wyke 	<p>Join in events and fundraising</p> <p>Social media groups</p>	<p>Community groups:</p> <p>Ward Officers:</p> <p>Ward Councillors:</p> <p>Shops/ businesses:</p>
5.3	Stay connected and help to develop plan for second car park at Low Moor Railway Station and ensure request for additional train services remain high priority.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitate meetings with appropriate partners Arrange consultation meetings with residents Identify suitable sites/ destinations 	<p>Local companies and residents attend consultation meetings.</p> <p>Put request to appropriated bodies</p> <p>Network Rail</p> <p>WYCA</p> <p>Train companies</p>	<p>Ward Officers:</p> <p>Ward Councillors:</p> <p>Traffic and Highways:</p> <p>Network Rail:</p> <p>Partners:</p>
6.0 Sustainability				
Code	Priority	What can services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
6.1	Help people to save money on fuel, signposting to practical help with	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Collate relevant information and share with partners and residents (in appropriate formats) 	<p>Walk/ Cycle to schools (if Schools are nearby)</p> <p>Turn off vehicle engines (stop idling</p>	<p>Voluntary Community Sector (VCS):</p> <p>Advice services:</p>

	energy efficiency and insulation, including advice worker support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with existing groups (VCS) • Debt/ money advice 	<p>engines when vehicle is stationary, especially outside of schools.</p> <p>Seek debt advice at an early stage from electricity and gas providers.</p> <p>Report loan sharks'/ money lenders</p> <p>Recycle</p>	<p>Partners:</p> <p>Ward Officers:</p> <p>Council Wardens:</p> <p>Police:</p>
6.2	Share information to help residents to increase energy efficiency, reduce bills and recycle better.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disseminate information through the various channels • Offer training to partners and community leaders on support available • Promote available support for people on pre-payment meters via housing and advice agencies 	<p>Be aware of their own energy use, monitor and reduce use where they can</p> <p>Share knowledge and information, signpost people to help</p> <p>Help others complete relevant applications</p>	<p>Voluntary Community Sector (VCS):</p> <p>Advice services:</p> <p>Partners:</p> <p>Ward Officers:</p> <p>Council Wardens:</p>
6.3	Support and develop sustainable food provision across Bradford South for people in crisis;	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain and update a directory of contact details (crisis numbers)/ emergency numbers of organisations (such as social services, food banks, churches, charities) and council contacts. • Healthy eating/ cooking classes 	<p>Food banks/ food pantries where people can purchase essential items at reduced price</p> <p>Signpost to VCS organisations</p> <p>Faith groups/ Residents-signposting</p>	<p>Voluntary Community Sector (VCS):</p> <p>Advice services:</p> <p>Partners:</p> <p>Ward Officers:</p> <p>Council Wardens:</p>