

Report of the Area Co-ordinator to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on Wednesday 7 December 2022

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Subject:

Neighbourhood Wardens and Environmental Enforcement Officers

Summary statement:

This report provides information on the work of the Neighbourhood Wardens and Environmental Enforcement Officers in Bradford East.

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1.0 SUMMARY

1.1 This report provides information on the work of the Neighbourhood Wardens and Environmental Enforcement Officers in Bradford East.

2.0 BACKGROUND

2.1 Environmental Enforcement Officers deal with waste-related issues affecting the environment and our neighbourhoods. They primarily deal with complaints (known as service requests) received from the public. The types of issues they deal with include:

- Fly tipping
- Rubbish in gardens
- Business waste
- Litter from businesses
- Dog Control Offences
- Deployment of CCTV
- Business and Householder Duty of Care Offences
- Seizure of vehicles involved in fly tipping
- Pro-active enforcement – stop & search
- Pest Control – rats & mice

2.2 There are 2.5 permanent Environmental Enforcement Officers in Bradford East.

2.3 In the last 12 months the total number of service requests dealt with by the Warden and Enforcement Service was 10,750. The number of service requests in Bradford East was 2,954 (27.5%). The number of service requests by Ward dealt with over the last 12 months is given on the table below:

Service requests	Ward
Bowling & Barkerend	937
Little Horton	622
Bradford Moor	572
Eccleshill	350
Bolton & Undercliffe	300
Idle & Thackley	173

2.4 Service requests are allocated to Enforcement Officers via the Council Contact Centre. In addition, there is a dedicated email address for the Environmental Enforcement Team (nsadmin.bradford.gov.uk) where complaints are received and allocated to the Team.

2.5 Once a complaint is received the investigating officer is required to make contact with the complainant to discuss the problem in detail and confirm if a site visit is required. Throughout the investigation the investigating officer should keep the client updated with progress and also provide an update on actions taken at the conclusion of the case – subject to the restrictions placed upon staff by Data Protection regulations.

2.6 In addition to dealing with complaints from the public, Enforcement Officers also receive referrals from Neighbourhood Wardens, Councillors, Ward and Assistant Ward Officers

and are responsible for undertaking pro-active initiatives such as multi-agency stop & search operations and deploying CCTV at emerging fly tipping hotspots.

- 2.7 Neighbourhood Wardens play a critical role helping to manage the high demand placed upon the Enforcement Officers. Enforcement Officers triage their work and delegate some work to Wardens who are able to do door knocking to speak to residents and promote responsible waste management practices such as raising awareness about recycling, the bulky waste service and using the household waste recycling centres. This approach allows Wardens to focus on engaging with local residents to bring about positive behaviour change without the need for formal enforcement action. It also enables Enforcement Officers to focus their work on more serious cases or where Wardens' interventions are not having the desired outcome.

3.0 Deployment of Neighbourhood Wardens

- 3.1 The Neighbourhood Wardens and Environmental Enforcement Officers are managed by a Warden and Environmental Enforcement Manager. When the team is fully staffed there are 10 FTE Wardens allocated to Bradford East.
- 3.2 Staff are generally deployed on a Ward-basis with dedicated staff given the lead responsibility for a Ward. However, staff deployment can change on a daily basis, depending on the numbers of staff on that day and service demands for the area as a whole.
- 3.3 The desired notional allocation of one Warden per ward is not always possible as the teams may have commitments that require Wardens from other Wards to assist e.g. days of action, community clean ups, gully cleaning or to provide cover for sickness or holiday absences.
- 3.4 Ward Officers and Assistant Ward Officers play an important role working with the Warden and Enforcement Managers, Enforcement Officers and Wardens to help shape deployment and raise issues affecting their Wards, and to ensure the community engagement role of the wardens is balanced with their environmental role.
- 3.5 This locality-based approach to service delivery will not in itself bring about behaviour change. Good local leadership encourages positive behaviours with local communities and it is therefore essential that Wardens and other officers continue to support Members in their community leadership role.

3.6 Community Engagement Work

- 3.7 In addition to tackling environmental issues, the Neighbourhood Wardens have a key role to play in supporting communities and helping to influence behaviour change. Below are some examples of the community engagement work they have been doing at a Ward level:

3.8 Bowling & Barkerend

The Wardens have been working closely with the Ward Officer, Assistant Ward Officer, Schools Police, Parking Services, and Road Safety to deliver an extensive programme targeting parking issues around schools and road safety concerns. The programme has involved regular attendance by Council Wardens and Police at targeted schools. This has

also included school pupils wearing parking services high vis jackets and giving out tickets. School assemblies and coffee mornings have taken place to emphasise the road safety message.

3.9 Beeches Project

Following a public meeting at which various concerns were raised, residents agreed to work with services and voluntary organisations to help address issues. Wardens supported this project by working with residents to tackle the environmental issues. Wardens also conducted a survey asking residents about the strengths and areas of improvements within the community. Every 3 weeks, action days were carried out and communities were engaged by wardens. Wardens supported a community engagement day at which local people and organisations held stalls and activities, once again encouraging community engagement and involvement. This asset based community development approach led to local community leads supporting one of the calmest bonfire periods in the area for years. In addition, local people with various skills, such as sports coaching experience and people who work in schools, have agreed to support a new project for young people in the community.

3.10 Seymour Park Homeless Support

Residents were raising concerns about homeless people residing at the Park, this was becoming a regular occurrence. Wardens spoke to the people settling in the Park to assess their needs. The Ward Officer and wardens arranged a meeting with the Salvation Army, Police and the Homeless Outreach Team to look at a systematic approach to deal with this. A plan was put in place and key contacts shared to enable a process that would support the homeless people to be rehoused.

3.11 School Recycling Project

This project was inspired by Wardens' initial contact with families who were new to the country and were facing communication issues and who struggled to adjust to waste management standards in the UK. After regular visits to the homes of these families, the Wardens decided to work with schools the children attended so that they could communicate what they had learnt about waste management to their parents. Recycling classes and assemblies were delivered at Lapage, Byron, Barkerend and Killinghall Primary Schools by Wardens. This project was a success and was rolled out to other wards. Ward Officers worked with wardens to utilise this opportunity to deliver additional activities at the schools with a range of agencies including the Police, Enforcement, and Fire Service.

3.12 Green House Project

Some Wardens are interested in gardening and were keen to grow produce that could be given out as part of work with schools and community organisations. Over 400 tomato plants were grown using materials that had been seized by the Police in drug raids. Over 300 flowers were donated to schools and residents as a thank you for either cleaning up waste or for being community champions.

3.13 **Little Horton**

3.14 Silverdale Road Project

Following complaints regarding anti-social behaviour, littering, fly-tipping and waste management in the Silverdale Road area, Wardens door knocked and educated and advised residents whilst completing visual audits. Wardens worked with residents to transform existing street planters into prize-winning community planters providing bark, tools and bulbs/plants. A small community rockery out of a semi collapsed wall was also developed. A litter picking group was set up with equipment and support from the Wardens. The visual amenity has improved and residents are working better together to tackle environmental issues and ASB has reduced.

3.15 Clipstone Street Community Garden

Wardens worked with West Bowling Training and Advice Centre to tackle fly-tipping issues on land next to their building. They invited people to a community garden party and held sessions with women's groups to seek their views about the use of the space. Following agreement to fence off the area, the fly tipping has ceased. Wardens donated materials such as bricks to build steps / repair walls and build a BBQ and the development of the garden is planned for next year.

3.16 Roma Group Project

Following representations about support for Roma and Eastern European communities, a Warden set up a number of groups at Bowling Park Academy and Newby Primary School. Having consulted local schools for space to use for free, she advertised sessions through Parental Involvement Workers and negotiated the attendance of a range of statutory and voluntary sector providers to encourage take-up of their provision, from health and wellbeing support to managing household finances. The sessions have grown in numbers and frequency due to the popularity and need.

3.17 Connecting people to VCS services

Example 1

The Warden on a routine job attended a property to speak with the occupants. The Warden very quickly identified that the family were in financial crisis and struggling to feed their family. Having knowledge of the existing service providers in the area, the Warden was able to signpost the family to the Parkside Centre who now provide food parcels and support to the family.

Example 2

The Warden attended a property regarding waste issues, upon speaking with the occupant the Warden was presented with a male who had learning difficulties and explained that he was being evicted from his property. The Warden responded by contacting a local VCS organisation who offered a range of support services, including housing advice. The male was a little scared to attend the sessions, so the Warden took him to his sessions to support him. Due to this referral and support, the Warden ensured that a vulnerable man was not presenting on the streets as homeless.

3.18 Beautiful BD5 Gardening Competition

Wardens were responsible for encouraging participation in the competition via door to door engagement with residents and handing out posters to local businesses and community centres. Wardens collected information from applicants and liaised with the competition leaders to ensure all entries were recorded. Wardens helped to photograph/video the gardens of those who were unable to do so, providing this to the judging panel to help decide the winning gardens.

This led to a large community event where awards and certificates were presented to competition winners. The event was intergenerational and multicultural, bringing lots of different people together that wouldn't ordinarily have met.

3.19 **Bradford Moor**

3.20 Connecting People to Support

In a particular case a resident was reported by neighbours for various issues. Wardens visited to assess the site and spoke to the resident. The initial inspection revealed the resident was living with financial difficulties and showed signs of mental health issues. There was also no bin at the property. The resident was provided with a bin, and with regular visits and the support of the Assistant Ward Officer the resident was referred to Adult Services for support.

3.21 Community Engagement and Asset Based Community Development (ABCD)

Our Wardens have been working on developing community engagement through an ABCD approach to encourage communities to utilise their strengths and take ownership of their neighbourhoods, which has led to a number of successful projects.

- Keswick Street Pilot – unadopted back street that had regular reports of fly tips and overgrown vegetation. The Wardens visited the residents regularly providing educational information and encouraging them to improve the cleanliness of the back street, undertaking a joint clean up. Since the additional support the area has remained clean.
- Complaints were raised that grass verges were used for fly tipping and were making the area look untidy. Wardens supported local residents to develop the verges, and plant trees and flowers. The residents continued to manage the verges, and also replaced broken brick work on verges
- Wardens led a consultation with residents during the development of provision at Bradford Moor Park to ensure the provision met the needs of local families.

3.22 Take Away Project

As part of the takeaway project pilot Wardens and the Assistant Ward Officer signed up Mother Hubbard's on Leeds Road in May 2022. The business actioned advice in relation to the management of waste. To reduce litter outside the premises it was agreed that a member of staff will carry out a litter patrol three times a day at 11:15am, 5:30pm and 9pm. This was monitored over a 10 weeks' period by a Warden and as part of this he noticed a reduction in waste around the premises.

3.24 Services Day

Bradford Moor Service Day was organised to address concerns in the area about services being attacked when entering certain neighbourhoods. The Wardens supported the Police and Fire Service to organise a community engagement day at Bradford Moor Park where families had the opportunity to meet local Police Officers and Fire Service staff. Both services brought along service vehicles which families had the opportunity to look around and sit in.

3.25 Supporting the work of the Laisterdyke Hub

Wardens have been particularly supportive in engaging and referring vulnerable families. They have supported the delivery of food parcels to families in need from the Laisterdyke Hub. They have referred people to the warm space initiative at Laisterdyke Library.

3.26 **Eccleshill**

3.27 Mount Street Project

The area had been struggling with people fly tipping on the un-adopted back streets. This had been a long running problem. Wardens worked with residents and landlords to form a group which took responsibility for the area. Fly tipping was removed, issues with dog fouling that were preventing children playing in the street were tackled and litter picking groups were formed. This was a 10 weeks' project supported by the Wardens. Post project the Wardens are still engaged for support where needed, however the residents now take the lead.

3.28 Ravenscliffe Garden Competition

Over the summer a gardening competition was held in the Ravenscliffe area with the aim of improving the look of the area, upskilling residents and creating a stronger sense of community. Wardens ran planting sessions with pop up tents and taught people how to plant and care for flowers. At the end of the planting sessions, which were run over a number of weeks, judging was completed by the Wardens, Assistant Ward Officer and a local group. Prizes were issued to the winners. It is hoped to grow this for next year and expand its presence.

3.29 Resident Support Post Covid

A number of vulnerable residents that were supported throughout Covid are still being visited. Welfare checks are conducted and help and services are still being offered, be it a friendly face or helping with food support. Showing the support we offer doesn't stop just because Covid has.

3.30 Fagley Support Panel

Fagley Support Panel is a multi-agency group that meets once a month to discuss specific people/issues within the Fagley area. Working with the Police, local schools, housing providers and early help services, information is shared in an effort to provide the best support to people and families. Wardens have been pivotal in identifying, speaking to and

engaging with some of the families and providing vital information back to the Panel. Without the relationship built between the Wardens and community the Panel would not have been as effective.

3.31 Residents Packs

Wardens, working with Places For People, worked together to show support to residents in the Thorpe Edge area who were facing ASB in the form of buses being smashed up and vehicles being bricked. A pack was created containing contact details of different services that can help and information on how to report certain issues was provided. A door to door service was created aimed at keeping residents safe and informed.

3.32 **Bolton & Undercliffe**

3.33 Studley Road Environmental Project

Studley Road is large area used for regular fly-tipping and burning of waste. Overgrown vegetation has taken over a lot of the area and the land is contaminated with Japanese Knotweed which has caused a number of allotments to become unusable. The Warden liaised with various Council services and external waste removal and fencing providers. The Warden secured a wildlife camera, installed signage, obtained quotes for land clearance and fencing and approached the Ward Officer for help to take her ideas and vision forward. The Warden and Ward Officer worked together to obtain funding and design a plan to prevent future fly-tipping and organised clearance of the land. The outcome of the above is that the site is now secure and there has been a significant reduction in fly-tipping. There is an agreement in place for the remaining land to be cleared and the knotweed will be sprayed to enable future use of the allotments.

3.34 Bolton Junction Trade Waste Project

In response to regular complaints regarding business waste and excess take away litter, the Warden attended the area and completed a visual audit, identifying businesses that were producing excess litter. The Warden then developed relationships with the businesses and encouraged them to sign up to the Trade Waste Project and led on completing the Voluntary Code of Conduct Contracts with them, providing them with litter picks, gloves and bags. The Warden took on the responsibility for revisiting/monitoring to see whether the businesses had stuck to their contracts and assess whether the levels of litter had reduced. The outcome of this was a reduction in litter, cleaner shop frontages and businesses are now more aware of their environmental footprint.

3.35 Harrogate Road Land Clearance

Further to regular fly tipping, the Warden took it upon herself to arrange a day of action involving Wardens, Task Force and Cleansing Teams to remove a large amount of waste. The Warden was able to identify that the Council owned only a very small section of the land and worked with the Ward Officer to obtain funding to repair the Council's boundary wall. The Warden was proactive in speaking to the land owner, making phone calls, home visits and writing letters to engage the owner to clear up their adjoining land. Positive action was also taken against a business. No further instances of fly tipping have occurred.

3.36 Snicket Clearance Project

The Warden identified that a number of snickets across the Ward were tired, overgrown, heavily littered and as a result attracting ASB. The Warden completed visual audits of the snickets across the Ward and identified what was required to bring them back to use for the community. The Warden submitted Task Force requests and organised days of action to tackle the environmental issues. The outcome of this is that public footpaths are now more open and lighter and have been brought back into use for the community and no longer feel unsafe and unloved areas.

3.37 Connecting Neighbours Project and Clean Street Award Pilot

Wardens are supporting the delivery of this project with the Ward Officer. Wardens are responsible for completing surveys, selling the benefits of Neighbourhood Watch Groups and Community WhatsApp Groups and getting residents to sign up to these. As part of the survey and doorstep work, residents will be asked by Wardens to offer to share their skills and interests with other local people. The Wardens will do litter picks with the local schools to educate them around environmental issues. As part of building more pride in the area residents will be encouraged to tackle environmental problems together, with a view to obtaining the first Clean Street Award in the district.

3.38 **Idle & Thackley**

3.39 Thorpe Edge Gardening Competition

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3.40 Mark Close

An issue with contaminated bins was causing concern for residents on Mark Close. Wardens responded by conducting environmental visual audits in the area over a period of time, and removed contaminated bins. Wardens also worked with housing providers and spoke to all residents providing education about recycling and bulky waste and reminding people about the householder duty of care.

3.41 Ballantyne Bridge

This community garden was created following issues with ASB. Wardens, along with local residents and Neighbourhood Watch representatives, cleared a large area of vegetation and created an area that can now be used by all. The area is still patrolled and maintained by Wardens and local residents.

3.42 Beautiful Green Gates

Beautiful Green Gates was formed and supported by the Wardens and a small group of local residents. Since its formation the group has gone from strength to strength adopting areas of green space which were previously fly tipping hot spots. These areas have now been made beautiful and more importantly have remained beautiful. This group is still supported by the local Wardens.

3.43 Takeaway Project

Regular visits are made to the takeaways in Idle Village following a project aimed at encouraging businesses to keep the area outside their store clean. In addition to this, work around recyclable packaging has taken place. There has been a good response to this work which has been led by the Assistant Ward Officer and Warden in the area. As a development to this, the next stage is to target the Coop area just on the outskirts of Idle Village. It has been a target of littering and a focus for ASB for a while. By expanding the project to include not just takeaways and involving partners such as the Police it should go some way to alleviate the problem suffered by residents.

3.44 **Days of Action**

A regular calendar for multi-agency days of action involving Police, a multitude of Council services, Youth Services, Operation Steerside and other agencies began following the lifting of Covid restrictions. The days of action occur every 2 weeks and rotate across the 6 wards, focusing on priorities raised during ward partnership meetings.

3.45 **School Parking Patrols**

Council and Neighbourhood Wardens and PCSOs have been completing joint parking patrols and a rota has been completed for this school year to ensure joined-up work to make drop off and pick up times safe for parents, children and young people.

3.46 **Gully Cleaning**

Ward Officers have continued to organise gully cleaning days of action across Bradford East. Neighbourhood Wardens, Ward Officers and Councillors have been working alongside the Highways Gullies Team to move parked vehicles from streets to allow deep cleaning of gullies along entire streets. This has been followed up with litter picking and mechanical sweeping to give streets a fresh look.

3.47 **Environmental Enforcement**

3.48 **Enforcement Actions - November 2021 to November 2022**

- 3.49 Over the last year the team dealt with 10,750 service requests. The table below highlights some of the actions by the Enforcement Team in relation to waste offences:

ENFORCEMENT ACTIONS TAKEN	District Wide	Bradford East
Total Service Requests Received (SRs)	10,750	2,954
Community Protection Warnings (CPW)	891	108
Community Protection Notices (CPN)	238	21
Other Statutory Notices issued	213	33
Fly tipping Fixed penalty Notices (FPNs)	66	14
Other FPNs issued	127	29
Prosecutions & Cautions	14	2
Vehicles seized	7	1

3.50 Litter & Fly Tipping - Use of CCTV

- 3.51 In the last 12 months additional CCTV cameras have been deployed across many areas of the Bradford District. Currently Bradford East has CCTV at 11 locations to tackle litter and fly-tipping issues across the Bradford East area. Over the coming months further CCTV cameras are to be deployed in areas identified as problematic hotspot locations.
- 3.52 The team is currently working with Street Cleansing to identify hotspots where litter is being dropped from vehicles. Earlier this year a CCTV camera was deployed at a location at Leeds Road, opposite a fast food takeaway. Over the last 3 months 191 litter fines have been issued from that location. The camera has proved to be successful and has in fact paid or itself by generating over £5,469 in fines to date, with £10,876 in fines outstanding.
- 3.53 The team has invested in a bespoke CCTV review suite based at Sir Henry Mitchell House that allows direct access to review and download footage of litter from vehicle and fly tipping offences caught on camera. This had resulted in 350 litter from vehicle fines being issued and 100 fly tipping Fixed Penalty Notices being issued, with a number of prosecutions pending court dates.

3.54 Additional funding to support environmental work

- 3.55 £150,000 Council capital funding over 3 years was allocated to the Environmental Enforcement Team to invest in CCTV cameras. In addition, a further £200,000 of budget allocated to the Environmental Task Force was used to increase the Enforcement Officer resource within the team.
- 3.56 The £150,000 funding has allowed the Enforcement Team to purchase, deploy and maintain a range of fixed and redeployable CCTV cameras that are and will be used to target fly tipping and littering hotspots and capture images of environmental offences. To date this has resulted in 50 redeployable cameras being purchased and 60 fixed cameras being deployed at 45 fly tipping hot spots.

- 3.57 The Task Force budget has resulted in 2 Senior Environmental Enforcement Officers and 2 Environmental Enforcement Officers being appointed.
- 3.58 The additional Enforcement Officers have provided valuable support to the team with Senior Enforcement Officers providing advice and support to managers and officers on complex cases, taking the lead on some proactive enforcement initiatives such as seizing vehicles, stop and search operations to target illegal waste carriers and helping officers to prepare prosecution files. The seniors have also been providing training and developing procedures to better equip existing Enforcement Officers to do their role.
- 3.59 The additional Enforcement Officers have provided much needed support to the existing teams and over the last 18 months have been involved in 10 vehicle seizures and 30 Stop and Search operations. The improved performance around the use of CCTV and corresponding detection of offenders has been greatly enhanced by these additional resources, as it has allowed one of the Senior Enforcement Officers to dedicate time on the deployment of CCTV and monitoring of CCTV footage.
- 3.60 The funding for the additional Enforcement Officers resource will come to an end in June 2023.
- 3.61 As well as the investment in environmental enforcement, the Task Force is working on a number of projects to identify sustainable solutions to waste-related problems such as litter and fly tipping and to increase public awareness of the problems and to promote positive behaviour change. Some of the projects in process are outlined below:
- Reducing littering from vehicles by publicising the fines and promoting how to report offences, using social media and other innovative awareness-raising campaigns, including the use of CCTV at litter hotspots.
 - Managing takeaway litter by introducing a 'Code of Practice' for businesses which supports them to reduce and manage the litter and waste around their business. This includes a toolkit to be used by Council Officers which provides information and advice on how to work with businesses. The Task Force will use this toolkit to develop the engagement activity and train officers on how to both manage and reduce waste from businesses. The toolkit will ensure consistency of approach on how Officers engage effectively and change the behaviours of business owners.
 - Tackling back streets with longstanding issues such as litter, fly tipping, contaminated recycling bins and untidy gardens. A Clean Street Award has been created to encourage residents to take responsibility for their street. The toolkit created for Council Officers provides information and support on how to deal with these issues which includes a number of templates and signs to use. This will be used to train existing staff on the approach to dealing with this issue using the toolkit to make significant change in neighbourhoods. The aim is to build the knowledge and confidence of Officers and enable them to deal with these matters in a consistent manner.
 - Working in partnership with landlords and tenants to ensure they are managing waste from their properties effectively and responsibly and maintaining acceptable environmental standards. A Voluntary Agreement (similar to a contract) between all parties has been created which includes an information booklet to be issued and made available for both landlords and tenants. The Task Force will provide support to Enforcement Teams, Housing Standard Teams and Area Coordinators' Offices on the use of these documents.

3.62 Training and Workforce Development

3.63 This year all Neighbourhood Wardens undertook extensive training to ensure they are skilled and equipped with the knowledge to undertake their role. The training focussed mostly on their environmental role however additional training to support their community engagement role is being arranged. This will include training on Domestic Violence, Adult & Children Safeguarding, Child Sexual Exploitation, Adult Mental Health Awareness and the “Prevent” agenda.

4.0 FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

4.1 There are no specific financial and resource appraisal issues to highlight.

5.0 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

5.1 There are no specific risk management and governance issues to highlight.

6.0 LEGAL APPRAISAL

6.1 There are no specific legal appraisal issues to highlight.

7.0 OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY AND DIVERSITY

7.1.1 Area Committee decisions will need to be made in line with Equal Rights legislation.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

7.2.1 Increased local decision-making has the potential to create more sustainable solutions to local issues.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

7.3.1 There are no specific issues greenhouse gas omission impact issues to highlight.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

7.4.1 There are no specific community safety issues to highlight.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

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

7.6 TRADE UNION IMPLICATIONS

7.6.1 There are no trade union implication issues to highlight.

7.7 WARD AND WARD PLAN IMPLICATIONS

- 7.7.1 The work of the service contributes towards local ward priorities and supports delivery of wards plans.

8.0 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

- 8.1 There are no not for publication documents.

9.0 OPTIONS

- 9.1 To accept the recommendations in full.
- 9.2 To reject the recommendations in full.
- 9.3 To make amendments to the recommendations.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 10.1 Bradford East Area Committee notes the progress of the Environmental Enforcement & Neighbourhood Warden Service since the last report in December 2021.
- 10.2 A further report is brought to the Area Committee in 12 months' time.