

Draft Great Horton Ward Plan 2016-17



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Section 1: Introduction to Great Horton Ward Plan

Ward	Great Horton Ward
Ward Officer	Mohammed Taj
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, Mohammed Taj on (01274) 431155 or email address is mohammed.taj@bradford.gov.uk

Section 2: Summary of the Great Horton Ward Assessment

Population	The Great Horton Ward consists of 3 neighbourhoods which are Lidget Green, Scholemoor and Great Horton Village. The population of the Ward is culturally diverse as follows:- 43.8% is White which is significantly below the Area and District averages. 36.4% is Pakistani which is significantly higher than the Area and District averages. The Indian population is 8.6% and this is also significantly higher than the Area and District averages. The Eastern European Communities make up 3.5% of the population which is nearly double the Area average and significantly higher than the District Average.
Community Strengths	85% of people believe that people from different backgrounds get on well and this is higher than the Bradford South Area and District averages. The percentage of people who feel belonging to their neighbourhood is 84% which is slightly lower than the Bradford South Area (85.1%) and District (86%) averages. The percentage of people not treating others with respect is 12% which is significantly lower than the Bradford South Area (22.1%) and District (20.3%). 64% of people agree that they can influence decisions affecting their area which is significantly higher than the Bradford South Area (39.2%) and District (38.5) averages.

<p>Cleaner Greener</p>	<p>88.1% of people in the Ward are overall satisfied with their area and this is higher than the Bradford South Area (84.7%) and District averages (86.8%).</p> <p>The percentage of streets failing on Over Vegetation at 52.5% is significantly lower than the Bradford South Area (61%) and District (59.7%) averages. The percentage of streets failing on litter at 21.1% is double the Bradford South and significantly higher than the District averages. The streets failing on flyposting at 6.7% is the highest across all the Wards in the District. The flytipping request per 1000 population at 13.5 is significantly higher than the Area and District Averages. The street cleansing requests per 1000 population has decreased to 12.7 but this is significantly higher than the District and Area averages and is the highest across all the wards in the District. The percentage of streets failing on graffiti at 4.4% is significantly higher than the Bradford South Area (2.3%) and District (1.3%) averages. The percentage of recycling at 44% is significantly lower than the Bradford South Area (59.7%) and District (60.8%) averages.</p>
<p>Safer Communities</p>	<p>The total crime in the Ward per 1000 population at 95.6 is significantly higher than the Bradford South Area (84.5) and District (78.1) averages. The serious acquisitive crime per 1000 population at 26.9 is significantly higher than the Bradford South Area and District averages and is the highest across all the Wards in the District. The Burglary rate per 1000 population at 11.9 is significantly higher than the District average (6.9) and the highest across all the wards in the District. The perception that drugs are a big or a very big problem is higher than the Bradford South Area and District averages.</p> <p>Anti-social behaviour per 1000 population at 23.3 is significantly lower than the District (30.2) and slightly higher than the Bradford South Area (22.5) averages. 74% of people are satisfied that the police and public services are dealing with anti-social behaviour and crime and this is significantly higher than the Bradford South Area (61.3%) and District (61.5%) averages.</p> <p>There has been an increase in reports of domestic violence and is higher than the area/district average. Great Horton Ward has the third highest number of reported incidents to the Police per 100 population, across all wards in the district.</p> <p>The Road Traffic collisions per 10,000 population at 0.5 is significantly lower than the Bradford South Area and District averages and amongst the lowest across all the wards in the district.</p>
<p>Inequalities Health and wellbeing</p>	<p>The mortality due to Coronary Heart Disease is significantly higher than the Bradford South and District averages. The diabetes admission to hospital at 18.9 is higher than the Bradford South Area and District averages. The percentage of Attendance Allowance claimants at 15.1% is higher than the Bradford South Area and District averages. 81% of people agree that older people get support and services to live at home and this is significantly higher than the Bradford South Area (68.1%) and District (73.4%). 18% of residents have difficulty in paying for heating and water and this is significantly lower than the Bradford South Area (22.4) and District (23.8) averages.</p>

<p>Incomes employment and housing</p>	<p>The percentage of job seekers allowance claimants has reduced over the last year to 5.7% but this is still significantly higher than Bradford South and District averages. The percentage of younger claimants (aged 18-24) has also decreased to 10.2% but again this is still significantly higher than the Bradford South Area and District averages. Also, the percentage of total working age claimants at 22.4% is significantly higher than Bradford South Area and District averages. Due to the above issues the average income compared to the District average is significantly lower (-£16,700) and the percentage of children receiving free school meals is significantly higher than the District average.</p> <p>The percentage of long term empty properties at 3.1% is higher than Bradford South Area and District averages.</p>
<p>Children and young people</p>	<p>The birth rate in the Ward at 20.5 per 1000 population is higher than the Bradford South Area and District Averages. The population aged 0 -19 at 33.5% is significantly higher than the Bradford South Area (28.6%) and District (28.8%) Averages.</p> <p>The percentage of children receiving free school meals at 25.4% is significantly higher than the District average of 20.9%. The children being looked after rate at 3.9 per 1000 population is significantly higher than the Bradford South Area (2.8) and District (1.9) averages.</p> <p>The percentages of pupils attaining 5 or more A* - C grades in English and Maths at 38.5% is significantly lower than the Bradford South Area (43.8%) and District (47.5%) averages.</p> <p>The percentage of young people Not in Education, Employment or Training (NEET) is 4.7% is lower than Bradford South Area (5.0%) and District Averages (5.3%).</p>
<p>Stronger Communities</p>	<p>In 2012, The Bradford South Area Co-ordinator's Office was successful in securing Big Lottery Funding of £1 million over ten years for the Scholemoor and Lidget Green area. Cnet has been appointed as the Local Trusted Organisation to manage and support this programme. As part of the Big Local initiative Green Moor Community Partnership Board consisting of 15 local residents and 3 councillors has been set up and a community plan has been produced. The Board is now delivering the programmed approved for Years 1 and 2. Consultations have been undertaken with regards to a Community Plan for Years 3 to 5 and the plan will be available in April 2016.</p> <p>There are three longstanding Community Partnerships which are Lidget Green Community Partnership, Great Horton Community Partnership and Scholemoor Beacon CIC. Whilst all three are resident led, over the years residents on the Management Committees have decreased and due to this there has been a reduction in their activities organised. The Partnerships are all keen to increase resident involvement.</p>

1.0 Safe				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
1.1	Tackle Drug Dealing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer / Wardens / CD worker to encourage reporting information to Crimestoppers • Ward Officer / NPT/ Wardens / CD Workers to promote and encourage residents to join Neighbourhood Watch Schemes • Youth Service / CD Worker to work with young people to raise awareness of drugs use and their effects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and Groups report information to Crimestoppers • Publicise Crimestoppers, Neighbourhood Watch Schemes and enforcement action take at Community Events and on Community Websites 	Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Council Warden Incommunities Ltd
1.2	Tackle inconsiderate and illegal parking around schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens and PCSOs to undertake patrols and enforcement including deployment of Camera Car outside schools and other hotspot areas • Ward Officer / NPT / CD Worker / Road Safety Team to work with Schools and parents on road safety issues 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parents / residents to ensure responsible parking around schools 	Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer CD Worker Road Safety Team
1.3	Reduce incidents of domestic burglary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PCSOs / Wardens promote Neighbourhood Watch Schemes, Crimestoppers, OWL and undertake reassurance patrols • West Yorkshire Joint Services/ CD Worker / Ward Officer – Information sessions on scams and doorstep fraud and setting up Cold Calling Control Zones 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and Community Groups report information to Crimestoppers and Police • Residents to set up and actively engage in Neighbourhood Watch Schemes • Community Groups to publicise Crimestoppers and Neighbourhood Watch Schemes 	Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Neighbourhood Watch Officer

1.4	Tackle speeding vehicles and anti-social driving	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular updates from Police at the Ward Officer Team meetings • Police deployment of speed devices and patrol vehicles at hotspot areas • Publicise action taken • Highways to undertake surveys to look at traffic management measures 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and Community Groups to report incidents to the Police 	Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Highways Officer
2.0 Clean				
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2.1	Reduce littering and flytipping including rubbish in gardens	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Littering – Wardens and PCSOs patrolling and issuing notices • Clean Team and Mechanical Sweeper to target hotspot areas • Wardens undertake visual audits in hotspot areas and if required refer for enforcement action • Flytipping – Wardens patrolling and reporting issues to Environmental Enforcement • Ward Officer / CD Worker / Wardens working with Schools to set up and support Junior Warden Schemes <p>Environmental Enforcement to update on enforcement action taken</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Groups and residents to organise community litterpicks and report issues to Council Contact / Wardens • Residents and Community Groups to set up and promote environmental initiatives such as Tidy Gardens • Local businesses to take more responsibility for trade waste and litter in the area 	Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer CD Worker Environmental Enforcement
2.2	Tackle incidents of dog fouling across the ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wardens / Ward Officer/ CD Worker to promote Green Dog Walkers Scheme • Wardens and PCSOs patrolling and taking enforcement action 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to report details of incidents to Wardens/ PCSOs and Council Contact • Residents and Community Groups to join and promote the Green Dog Walkers Scheme 	Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer CD Worker

2.3	Increase recycling across the Ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens and Ward Officer to support roll out of the new Bin Policy • Council Wardens / Ward Officer / Recycling Team / CD Worker to promote recycling across the Ward 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Groups to publicise recycling information at community events, venues and on Great Horton Community Website • Resident and local businesses to take up recycling 	Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer CD Worker Recycling Team
3.0 Active				
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3.1	Encourage residents to take up volunteering opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer / CD Worker/ Wardens to support and promote projects and volunteering opportunities • Ward Officer/ CD Worker/ Wardens to support community and voluntary organisations in developing volunteer opportunities • Ward Officer / CD Worker to promote and support People Can Initiative and New Deal 	<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 	Council Ward Officer CD Worker Voluntary Organisation Support Officer Big Local / Cnet Area Operations Manager
3.2	Promote and support activities for older people including those who are socially isolated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer / CD Worker/ Wardens / PCSOs to promote activities being delivered and support new projects • Ward Officer / CD Worker/ Wardens /PCSOs to promote Be Neighbourly and other initiatives • Ward Officer / CD Worker to support and promote the Dementia Friendly Community initiative 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and Community Groups to support and be involved with Be Neighbourly Scheme / Winter Warmth Project • Community Groups to organise and publicise activities at events / community venues / Community Websites 	Council Ward Officer CD Worker Great Horton Ward Live at Home Scheme Creative Support Area Operations Manager

3.3	Support the work of Community Partnerships and Voluntary Groups / Organisations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ward Officer / VOSO / CD Worker to provide support and guidance to Community Partnerships, Friends of Groups and Voluntary Groups / Organisations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents to join and support 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 CD Worker Big Local / Cnet
4.0 Other				
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4.1	Reduce long term empty properties	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wardens to undertake patrols and report issues Empty Homes Advisor to work with landlords / owners to secure and bring properties back into use Empty Homes Advisor to provide updates at Ward Officer / Leadership Team meetings 	<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 Community Websites 	Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Empty Homes Team
4.2	Engagement with Eastern European Communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ward Officer / CD Worker/ Girdlington Training Advice Centre / Big Local to support provision 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 CD Worker Girdlington Training and Advice Centre Lacho Project Big Local/ Cnet Ward Youth Worker
4.3	Building the capacity of local communities to develop their youth offer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ward Youth Worker to provide support to local organisations seeking to offer additional youth activities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents to take up volunteer opportunities to support provision Community Groups to organise youth activities and events 	Ward Youth Worker CD Worker Council Ward Officer

4.4	Engage with residents to explore options to maintain library provision in Great Horton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engage with residents, users and voluntary organisations to assess interest and willingness to take an active role in running of the library • To support interested residents, users and community groups to run the library 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to take up volunteer opportunities to support provision • Community Groups and organisations to encourage their members to become involved • Library users / residents / community groups to support and promote this initiative 	Community Development Worker Council Ward Officer Libraries Manager and Development Officer Volunteer Centre
4.5	Review of health provision / activities in the Ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mapping exercise to identify health provision/ activities • Promote activities being delivered • Support community groups and organisations to deliver activities / provision 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to attend and support community activities / provision • Community Groups to promote activities at events / venues /community websites / social media 	Community Development Worker Council Ward Officer Great Horton Live at Home Scheme Big Local/Cnet

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Ward Officer	Mohammed Taj	Date completed	March 2016

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Ward	Queensbury
Ward Officer	Mohammed Taj
Partners involved	West Yorkshire Police, Incommunities, Ward Councillors, Social Housing Providers, Council Departments , Community Partnerships, Community Groups and Organisations, Faith Groups, Friends of Groups.
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How to get involved	If you would like to get involved please contact the ward officer on 01274431155 or email mohammed.taj@bradford.gov.uk

Section 2: Summary of the Queensbury Ward Assessment

Population	
Community Strengths	<p>A new initiative to protect and develop the heritage of Queensbury has been established, the Queensbury Community Heritage Partnership which is now a registered charity. There is Dementia Friendly Action Group actively working to develop Queensbury as a dementia friendly village.</p> <p>Green Dog Walker volunteers are being recruited to co-ordinate the scheme and Friends of Queensbury Cemetery is a new group working to tackle the issues of dog fouling as well as anti-social behaviour in the cemetery. This group has undertaken a clean-up at the Cemetery with SEWA group and painted the gates. Queensbury Performing Arts performed their first pantomime that was written, produced and starred local residents including many who have not performed previously. The 1940's Group has organised two annual events and are planning the next one for Summer 2016.</p> <p>There are a large number of voluntary led sports clubs in the area and a thriving scout group and band. There are a number of Neighbourhood Watch initiatives. Queensbury Facebook page and website are a valuable resource in getting out information. Queensbury Ward Partnership continues to develop and attract new members.</p>
Cleaner Greener	The overall satisfaction in the area remains reasonably high at 80.9%. However more than a quarter of residents perceive litter as a problem. The table shows that the Ward performs better than the area and district. The data suggests that the residents of Queensbury have high expectations and standards. Dog fouling remains a major issue right across the Ward with numerous reports received regularly.

Safer Communities	All crime is significantly lower than both the area and district levels. The % of people who feel unsafe after dark is 10%; this is half of the district average. 71% of residents are satisfied with police and public services which is 10% higher than both the area and district average. There has been a significant reduction in the number of burglaries in the Ward.
Inequalities Health and wellbeing	The percentage of people living in the Ward who are worried about debt is still higher than both the area and district figures despite the fact that the majority of work age residents are in employment. The percentage of people who agree that older people get the support services to live at home is less than both district and area. The figures could indicate that there is a lack of engagement between the services providers and older people. In response to these figures Queensbury is developing Dementia Friendly status including a befriending scheme aimed at supporting people to continue to live in their own homes for as long as possible. GP'S need to be more aware of community projects which could support older people in the area.
Incomes employment and housing	The table identifies that, generally, except for small pockets the Ward is reasonably financially healthy. It would seem, however that a significant percentage of residents are worried about debt. A Community Development grant has recently been awarded to Queensbury Community Programme and facilities for job seeking and access to training are planned to be provided in their building on the High Street.
Children and young people	The number of obese children at reception age is significantly higher than previous but on reaching Year 6 the figure has decreased by 1% since last year. The Children's Centre have discussed engaging with parents of very young children to help reduce the reception age statistic.
Stronger Communities	There is a strong sense of community within the Ward. Residents do complain about cleaner greener issues but most are willing to get involved to help combat the problems.

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2.0 Safe				
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1.1	Tackle inconsiderate and illegal parking around schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens and PCSOs to undertake patrols and enforcement including deployment of Camera Car outside schools and other hotspot areas • Ward Officer / NPT / CD Worker / Road Safety Team to work with Schools and parents on road safety issues 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parents / residents to ensure responsible parking around schools 	Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer
1.2	Work in Partnership to reduce anti-social behaviour	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular updates from Police on hotspots at the Ward Officer Team meetings • PCSOs undertaking patrols and Youth Workers carrying out outreach /detach work • Regular communication and updates to residents on anti-social behaviour and crime issues • Promote the Neighbourhood Policing Team Newsletter / website to residents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and Community Groups to report incidents to the Police 	Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Youth Worker Incommunities Ltd
1.3	Tackle Speeding Vehicles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular updates from Police on hotspots at the Ward Officer Team meetings • Police deployment of speed devices and patrol vehicles at hotspot areas • Highways to undertake surveys to look at traffic management measures 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and Community Groups to report incidents to the Police 	Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Highways Officer

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2.1	Tackle issue of increased litter and fly-tipping across the Ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Littering - Wardens / PCSOs to identify and target hotspots to issue fixed penalty notices • Deployment of Clean Team to hotspot areas supported by mechanical sweepers. • Ward Officer / CD Worker / Wardens working with Schools to set up and support Junior Warden Schemes • Flytipping – Wardens patrolling and reporting issues to Environmental Enforcement • Environment Enforcement to update on enforcement action taken • Ward Officers / Council Wardens to support residents with clean-up campaigns and support community litter picks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents and Community Groups to report issues to Council Contact • Residents and Community Groups to organise community litterpicks and set up environmental initiatives 	Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer CD Worker Environmental Enforcement Officer
2.2	Tackle incidents of dog fouling across the Ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer / Ward Officer / CD Worker to promote Green Dog Walkers Scheme • Wardens and PCSOs patrolling and taking enforcement action 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to report details of incidents to Council Contact and Wardens / PCSOs • Residents and Community Groups to promote the Green Dog Walkers Scheme 	Area Operations Manager Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer CD Worker

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3.2	Support the work of Community Partnerships and Voluntary Groups / Organisations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer / VOSO / CD Worker to provide support and guidance to Community Partnerships, Friends of Groups and Voluntary Groups / Organisations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents to join and support 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 CD Worker
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4.2	Encourage and support activities to increase community cohesion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ward Officer to organise Ward Partnership meetings for community groups and statutory organisations to share information and undertake partnership work Ward Officer and CD Worker to support new groups and ensure they are included in development of the Ward Partnership 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents to take up volunteer opportunities and become active members of community groups Residents setting up new community groups Community groups to attend Ward Partnership meetings 	Council Ward Officer CD Worker Queensbury Community Programme
4.3	Engage with residents to explore options to maintain library provision in Queensbury	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engage with residents, users and voluntary organisations to assess interest and willingness to take an active role in running of the library To support interested residents, users and community groups to run the library 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents to take up volunteer opportunities to support provision Community Groups and organisations to encourage their members to become involved Library users / residents / community groups to support and promote this initiative 	Community Development Worker Council Ward Officer Libraries Manager and Development Officer Queensbury Community Programme Volunteer Centre

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Ward Officer	Marie Copley	Date completed	March 2016

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Ward Officer	Marie Copley
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 email: marie.copley@bradford.gov.uk

Section 2: Summary of the Royds Ward Assessment

Population	
Community Strengths	The Royds Ward has a number strong community groups working well together with communities within the Ward. Ward Councillors work well with these groups and support positive initiatives and projects to ensure collaboration between all the communities in Royds to try to create better networks between the groups. This has led to more opportunities for active citizenship.
Safe	Royds Ward has greatly improved in all three categories it was failing last year, streets failing on weeding, edging and overhanging vegetation. The Ward is made up of two large housing estates and a number of privately owned areas. Streets failing on litter, detritus, fly-posting and graffiti have reduced even further, from last year. This is good for the Ward as all these figures are below both the area and district levels. The street cleansing per population is also below both the area and district levels however has had a small increase from last year. Respondents who perceive rubbish and litter as a problem has increased above the area and district levels. Key headline issues: Complaints of dog fouling across the Ward Problems with fly-tipping across

<p>Clean</p>	<p>Most of the data is positive on crime issues it is under the area and district averages, although criminal damage is an issue but has decreased from last year. Road safety is a concern for residents. Although the data does not show Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) is an issue, from community engagement we understand that in certain parts of the housing estates it an issue and has been raised as a concern especially around the scrap metal trade.</p> <p>Key headline issues: Inconsiderate and illegal parking around schools Anti-Social Behaviour and Criminal damage</p>
<p>Active</p>	<p>In the Ward there is an issue with poor health, the number of deaths per 1000 population due to all causes, including cancer, stroke and CHD numbers are higher than both area and district levels. Number of deaths per 1000 population due to Coronary Heart Disease is also higher than both area and district levels. Higher number respondents felt they are not being encouraged and supported to be physically active as compared to other Wards. Higher number of respondents felt that older people get services and support to live at home as compared to other Wards. Obesity rate of reception children is higher than both district and area levels.</p> <p>Key headline issues: Prevalence of CHD is high and diabetes is highest in district High obesity rate of children in reception Planned teenage pregnancy high. Lack of options for young women. Support and encourage residents to be more physically activity</p>
<p>Other</p>	<p>There is high demand for social rented properties within the area over double number of bids are made for properties in this Ward than the district. This is calculated from the Choice Based Lettings computer system that is used to allocate social housing in the district. Households in need place bids on advertised properties they are interested in; the number of bids placed on each property reflects the demand.</p> <p>Key headline issues: Residents need support and information to get training and jobs Concerns raised about peoples debt levels and the increase in number of loan sharks</p>
	<p>Young people not in education, employment or training (NEETs) are higher than the area average. Young people want support in find employment and training opportunities. Pupils attaining KS4 5+ A*-C in English and Maths is higher than the area and district averages. There are pockets of the Ward where there are problems of ASB from young people hanging round in groups.</p> <p>Key headline issues:</p>

	<p>Young people want support in find employment and training opportunities</p> <p>Young people hanging round in groups seen as ASB problem</p> <p>Child poverty is a particular problem</p>
Stronger Communities	<p>Low numbers of local people volunteering in the Ward, need to investigate and promote ways to encourage both formal and informal avenues of volunteering</p>

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3.0 Safe				
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 Ward Officer Team meetings • Education – Information and crime prevention advice to residents in hotspot areas • Promote the 101 number and police Newsletter to residents • Enforcement – Police to patrol • Youth workers to do outreach work to talk to young people on street corners and in parks • Develop further sessions for activities for young people • Police and Youth Service to liaise closely about young people they come in to contact with. 	<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 	Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Area Operation Manager Council Warden Youth Worker Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator Community Development Worker
1.2	Tackle incidents of illegal School Gate Parking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education – Days of Action and road safety work with all schools across the Ward • Advice given to parents about how to park safely to drop off and collect their children • Advice given to schools on staff parking in areas surrounding schools • Enforcement – Police and Council Wardens issuing tickets • Enforcement and regular patrols on schools for illegal parking 	<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 children to school eg walking, car share. 	Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Area Operation Manager Council Warden Highways Officer

1.3	Tackle domestic and commercial burglaries and criminal damage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educate residents and businesses through consultation and projects • Get high profile coverage in the media for prosecutions to act as a deterrent • Promote Neighbourhood and Business Watches. • Encourage residents and businesses to sign up to Online Watch Link (OWL) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote Neighbourhood and Business Watches. • Join a Neighbourhood and/or Business Watch. • Sign up to receive OWL Notifications to be aware of what is going on locally 	<p>Police Ward Officer Council Ward Officer Council Warden Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator</p>
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2.0 Clean

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
2.1	Tackle issue of litter and fly-tipping across the Royds Ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educate residents through consultation and projects • Take Enforcement Action • Support residents with community clean-up and litter campaigns • Primary Schools to support reducing litter campaigns and Junior Warden Schemes • Carry out regular multi-agency estate walkabouts and report issues 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report fly-tipping • Support bin-it campaigns • Take responsibility for own actions • Discourage dropping of litter and fly-tipping 	<p>Council Ward Officer Area Operation Manager Council Warden Environmental Enforcement Officer Community Development Worker</p>
2.2	Tackle low rate of recycling in Royds Ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify and overcome barriers of re-cycling by working with local people • Provide information on where re-cycling levels are low • Educate residents through holding road shows and working with schools 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support re-cycling by having and using Councils' re-cycling bins • Promoting re-cycling by undertaking joint trips to the local re-cycling centre. • Share bins with neighbours who have smaller or larger households 	<p>Council Ward Officer Council Warden Recycling Team Community Development Worker</p>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote re-cycling centres, re-cycling bins and bottle/cloths bins locally • Council Wardens and Ward Officer to support roll out of the new Bin Policy 		
2.3	Tackle problems of dog fouling in hot spots across the Ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Erect new dog fouling signage in identified areas following site visits • Provide information to residents on how to report incidents • Enforcement of Dog Control orders banning dogs from designated areas and ensuring dogs are on leads in others, particularly North Bierley Cemetery, Farfield Recreation Ground, Harold Park 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Join Green Dog Walkers Campaign • Clean after their pets • Report incidents of dog fouling • Community organisations become centres where people can join the 'Green Dog Walkers Scheme 	<p>Council Ward Officer Area Operation Manager Council Warden Environmental Enforcement Officer</p>
3.0 Active				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
3.1	Support healthier life styles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public Health to engage with local programmes • Improve play areas and community recreation spaces • Schools and Children's Centre's to advise and support parents and carers 	<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 and regularly 	<p>Council Ward Officer Area Operation Manger Community Groups Schools and Children Centres Health Centres</p>

3.2	Increase level of engagement of older people to reduce isolation and loneliness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promoting activities suitable for older people in the Community. • Support befriending schemes across the Ward • Develop, promote and support Dementia Friendly Communities initiative in the Royds Ward • Increase participation in activities to reduce isolation and improve well-being. • Creation of community initiatives to support older / less abled people such as Winter Warmth scheme 	<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 	Council Ward Officer Community Groups
3.3	Promote training and employment opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sign post people to organisations and support networks • Establish links with organisations delivering appropriate training • Promote training opportunities • Promote job fairs to local companies and residents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volunteer in the local community to increase skills and knowledge • Attend community facilities and Children's Centre's to access online information 	Council Ward Officer Community Development Worker Children's Centre Manager
4.0 Other				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
4.1	Promote and support People Can initiative.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote opportunities for people to volunteer • Help groups to access funding • Signpost local people to training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Look at alternative ways of fundraising • Get involved – Community Group, School Governors Neighbourhood Watch etc 	Council Ward Officer Community Development Worker

4.2	Develop, support and sustain 'Friends Of' groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training and support • Places to meet • Materials and equipment • Support for events and activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Join a group • Help to fundraise 	Council Ward Officer Community Development Worker
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Draft Tong Ward Plan 2016-17



Ward Members	Cllr Michael Johnson	Cllr Tess Peart	Cllr Alan Wainwright
Ward Officer	Rada Mijailovic	Date completed	March 2016

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 officer team meetings. The Council Ward Officer play 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 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 Tong Ward Plan

Ward	Tong
Ward Officer	Rada Mijailovic
Partners involved	3 Local Ward Councillors Services – Bradford South Area Co-ordinator’s Office (Area Co-ordinator, Ward Officer, Warden Manager, Youth Service Manager, Street Cleansing Manager), Neighbourhood Police Team, Incommunities Housing Manager, BMDC Traffic & Highways, BMDC Parks & Landscapes Manager, BMDC Children’s Service Manager, Public Health team, Bradford South Health and Wellbeing Hub. 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 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 431156 or email rada.mijailovic@bradford.gov.uk

Section 2: Summary of the Tong Ward Assessment

Population	Tong Ward is located on the south eastern edge of Bradford, with the predominantly large social housing estate Holme Wood and the historic conservation area of Tong Village. The Ward is made up of six distinct neighbourhoods; Bierley, Tong Street, Sutton, Holme Wood, Tong Village and Woodlands. The area has good access to the neighbouring countryside with green areas around Holme Wood and Tong Village. The population is mainly white (84.3%) with a slightly higher average than the district average of eastern Europeans settling in the area, as well as other ethnic groups. The number of 0-4 year olds is both higher than the area and district average, whereas, the number of 80+ is lower and on the downward trend.
Community Strengths	There are a large number of area based groups that serve the Ward, who lead on environmental projects such as the Springfield Centre, health initiatives (Healthy Lifestyles, Tong Street and Step 2 Young People’s Health Project) and activities for older people (Hopes). Faith Groups are also very active in the Ward e.g. Holme Wood has St Christopher’s Church, the Salvation Army, Holme Christian Care Centre, the Gateway Centre. Tong Village has St James’ Church and on Bierley, St John’s Church and the Bethel Chapel. Most of the faith groups run well

	<p>attended community luncheon clubs as well as activities for younger people.</p> <p>Surestart BHT work across the Ward with Children's centres based in Holme Wood, Bierley and Tyersal.</p> <p>Tong Village Association, Friends of Bierley Woods, Friends of Black Carr Woods and the Holme Wood walking group are citizen led initiative groups. Bradford Bee Keepers' Group is based at Knowles Park.</p> <p>Schools and Children centres play a positive role across the Ward. There are 7 primary schools in the Ward, where there are opportunities for citizens to become reading mentors or school governors. Holme Wood Library also runs numerous parent/child activities. The three Children's Centres also provide the opportunity for volunteers to become more involved.</p> <p>Primary Schools: Knowleswood, Carr Wood, Ryecroft Academy, St Columba's, St John's, Newhall Park, Woodlands Cof E Primary Secondary School: Tong High School</p> <p>Tong Village has a strong village association and has led on community initiatives (speeding/traffic) and more recently on planning and green belt issues with Tong & Fulneck Valley Association. The village has many listed buildings such as Tong Village and Tong Hall. By contrast, the remainder of the Ward is served by other associations, faith groups and statutory organisations that involve citizens, but the lead is taken by paid workers. The Life Centre (formerly the Bierley Community Centre) runs activities for all age groups. These organisations work in partnership with Bradford South Area Co-ordinator's Office, the Police and social housing landlords.</p> <p>There is scope for improvement through engaging one to one with residents on their issues, connecting them with services; also through specific clean- ups, in areas where residents want to see change, which could be developed to help sustain the work. Community events can be used to develop identity of neighbourhoods, to engage residents and bring people together to celebrate positives.</p>
<p>Cleaner Greener</p>	<p>Most people are content to live here: the perception of streets failing on litter has decreased significantly, but is still significantly higher than the area and district average.</p> <p>Perception of streets failing on graffiti has significantly decreased and is below the area average and slightly more than the district average.</p> <p>Perception of streets failing on edging is double the district average and much higher than the area average.</p> <p>Incidents of fly tipping per 1000 population remains significantly higher than the district/area average and still remains an issue across the Ward. Hotspot areas include: Ned Lane, New Lane, Black Carr</p>

	<p>Woods. Wenborough Lane, Heysham Drive, Landscope Avenue, Shetcliffe Lane, Mill Carr Hill, Fallowfield Gardens</p> <p>The number of residents recycling remains significantly lower than the area and district average.</p> <p>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, Woodlands Country Park and Play Area.</p> <p>Tong Garden Centre, located on Tong Lane is well known in the area and benefits from visitors across the district and neighbouring towns and cities. There are also farms shops in Bierley and Tong selling local produce and an ice cream factory, Goodall's on Tong Lane.</p>
Safer Communities	<p>Criminal damage per 1000 population is higher than the district and area average, even though the trend has seen a reduction.</p> <p>There is a low satisfaction rate that the Police and public services are dealing with ASB and crime.</p> <p>Road traffic collisions attended per 10,000 population is higher than the district average.</p> <p>All crime per 1000 ward population is significantly higher than the district/area average and has slightly increased overall.</p> <p>Violence per 1000 Ward population has slightly decreased and is slightly more than the area/district average.</p> <p>Burglary per 1000 ward population is slightly higher than the area average and considerably more than the district average.</p> <p>There has been an increase in reports of domestic violence and it is higher than the area/district average. Tong Ward has the highest number of reported incidents to the Police per 100 population, across all wards in the district.</p>
Inequalities Health and wellbeing	<p>People worried about debt and paying their bills is considerably higher than both the district and area average.</p> <p>The number of births per 1000 population has slightly increased and remains higher than the both the area and district average.</p> <p>The number of diabetes hospital admissions per 1000 population is around the area and district average.</p> <p>Year 6 obesity rate is on the increase and remains slightly higher than both the area and district average.</p>
Incomes employment and housing	<p>The number of people claiming benefits is significantly higher than both the area and district average.</p> <p>The number of young people claiming JSA is also higher than both the area and district average, but</p>

	<p>has slightly decreased.</p> <p>Children receiving free school meals is significantly higher than both the area and district average. Pupils achieving 5plus A*-C to include English and Maths is still below the area and district average. High number of people worried about debt and is considerably higher than the area and district average.</p> <p>There are major employers located on Tong Street such as Next Distribution Centre and Princes Soft Drinks, adjacent to Tong Retail park. Part of the Euroway estate, just off the M606 is in the Ward with Marks and Spencer distribution centre on the Prologis site. The Supermarket chain Morrison's head office is just off Dudley Hill roundabout.</p>
<p>Children and young people</p>	<p>The population of 0-19 year olds is on the increase and is higher than the area and district average. Children receiving free school meals is the highest across both the area and district average. Pupils achieving at KS4 5+ A*-C to include English and Maths is still below the area and district average. There is a high rate of children becoming looked after, per 1000 of population and it is the highest in the district.</p> <p>The number of NEETs has slightly decreased and is slightly higher than both the district average and area average. (NEET – not in education, employment or training)</p> <p>% of children living in poverty is the highest across the area and district</p> <p>Year 6 obesity rate is increasing and is slightly higher than the area and district average.</p> <p>Reception obesity rate has slightly increased and is around the same as the area average and higher than the district average.</p>
<p>Stronger Communities</p>	<p>The Ward is now home to many new families, particularly from Eastern Europe, that are being welcomed in to our communities and who are integrating well.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>On the whole, community relations are good across the Ward with distinct areas such as Tong Village, Holme Wood and Bierley.</p> <p>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 in order 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. There is the potential to deliver up to 2,700 homes on urban extension sites and infill sites within the neighbourhood. The NDP Delivery Plan January 2013 has now been produced and distributed to stakeholders and it captures how the</p>

	Council and its partners will contribute to the on-going delivery of the NDP. There is also the NDP Executive Officer Group looking at the delivery of the NDP.
Further information	Tong Ward Forum Holme Wood & Tong Partnership Board Tong Ward Assessment 2014-15

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4.0 Safe				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
1.1	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 Officer Team Meetings • Share information at WOTs • Promote the Neighbourhood Policing Team Newsletter/website to residents • Encourage Reporting • Educate and reassure residents • Police /Ward Officers/Housing Providers to promote reassurance initiatives and programmes in localities • 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>Liaise with Neighbourhood Watches</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Police Ward Officer</p> <p>Council Wardens</p> <p>Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator</p> <p>Area Operational Manager</p> <p>Social Housing Landlords</p>
1.2	Support traffic measures to reduce rat running and speeding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify hotspots • Days of Action with the Police • Council Wardens patrolling • Wardens deployed at schools/ joint presence with PCSOs • Deploy CCTV car on rotation • Traffic and Highways designing alternatives in hotspot areas • Deploy data capturing devices and speed surveys 	<p>Carry out speed watch initiatives with Police</p> <p>Report dangerous driving</p> <p>Encourage drivers to follow speeding restrictions</p> <p>Community groups to promote road safety initiatives</p> <p>Walking buses</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Police Ward Officer</p> <p>Area Operational Manager</p> <p>Highways Officer</p> <p>Council Wardens</p>

1.3	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 WOT 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>Area Operational Manager</p> <p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Police Ward Officer</p> <p>Environmental Enforcement</p> <p>Social Housing Landlords</p> <p>Highways Officer</p> <p>Council Wardens</p> <p>Tenancy Enforcement Officers</p> <p>Legal Department</p>
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2.0 Clean

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
2.1	Tackle litter across the Ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify hotspots • Deployment of Clean Team to hotspot areas supported by mechanical sweepers • Enforcement – Council Wardens patrolling the area and issuing notices • Joint visits Wardens/Housing Officers to persistent offenders • Respond and enforce 	<p>Participate in Community Days of Action – litter picks</p> <p>Use bins –remind people not to drop litter</p> <p>Good Neighbours – offer support to older vulnerable residents who can no longer maintain gardens etc.</p> <p>Report issues on 01274 431000</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Area Operational Manager</p> <p>Council Wardens</p> <p>Environmental Enforcement Officer</p>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote the Council New Bin Policy Identify projects and arrange programmes, including clearance Days of Action - advertise & promote 		Social Housing Landlords
2.2	Tackle low rate of recycling across the Ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote recycling in the Ward Council Wardens to undertake door to door initiatives Work with schools on this agenda Promote Household Waste sites Promote charities who operate furniture recycling schemes Promote the new Council Bin Policy 	<p>Community Groups and Organisations to support local campaigns and initiatives.</p> <p>Resident groups to disseminate information in their local areas.</p> <p>Community Centres & groups to address and support change – recycling habits</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Area Operational Manager</p> <p>Recycling Team</p> <p>Youth Service</p> <p>Social Housing Landlords</p> <p>Schools</p>
2.3	Tackle over hanging vegetation in hot spot areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify areas Deploy Clean Teams to hotspot areas supported by mechanical sweepers Follow through at Ward Officer Team meetings <p><u>Community Payback</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify projects Arrange programmes of work Identify issues, trends problem areas liaise with Ward Officer 	<p>Identify hotspot areas</p> <p>Report incidents on 01274 431000</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Area Operational Manager</p> <p>Council Wardens</p> <p>Community Pay Back Teams</p>

3.0 Active				
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 • Promote home interventions programmes, such as home energy improvements, fire safety and community alarm services • Establish cook and eat sessions working in partnership with local community groups • Schools and Children's Centres to support family programmes • Encourage more outdoor play • Support and promote existing activities • Encourage local people to use local attractions and promote local walking groups 	<p>Offer opportunities to try cooking and eating healthier food with help from other organisations such as Ministry of food ,Healthy Lifestyles</p> <p>Local shops to offer good food choices/fresh vegetables</p> <p>Encourage each other to join/ set up informal exercise classes</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Council Wardens</p> <p>Community Organisations</p> <p>Local Schools</p> <p>Children's Centres</p> <p>CD Workers</p> <p>Doctors' and Health Agencies</p> <p>Adult Services</p> <p>Youth Service</p> <p>Play Teams</p> <p>Bradford South Health Hub</p> <p>Public Health</p>
3.2	Encourage projects that support physical activity to tackle obesity for year 6 pupils	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve play areas and community recreation space • Develop activities for young people • Link children referred by school 	<p>Community groups to provide affordable activities for local residents</p> <p>Church groups/uniformed service</p>	<p>Local Schools</p> <p>Play Team</p> <p>Sports Groups</p>

		<p>nurses to community organisations that include dietary advice and support to access play and leisure</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support local primary schools in developing and delivering activities and linking to walking groups etc. • Access and encourage physically active outdoor play • Promote outdoor activities being delivered and support new projects • Promote sports facilities at Tong High School to local families 	<p>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, Bierley Woods</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Community Centres</p> <p>Youth Service</p> <p>CD Workers</p> <p>Public Health</p> <p>Doctors' Surgeries</p> <p>Bradford South Health Hub</p> <p>Children's Centres</p>
3.3	Engage with local people to communicate with the Council and increase community cohesion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Publicise and promote positive images of people in Holme Wood • Door-to-door to 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 • 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>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</p> <p>Organise fundraising events</p> <p>Use and value resources</p> <p>Share information about events to spread across the Ward</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Council Wardens</p> <p>Neighbourhood Police Team</p> <p>Community Development Worker</p> <p>Holme Wood and Tong Partnership</p>

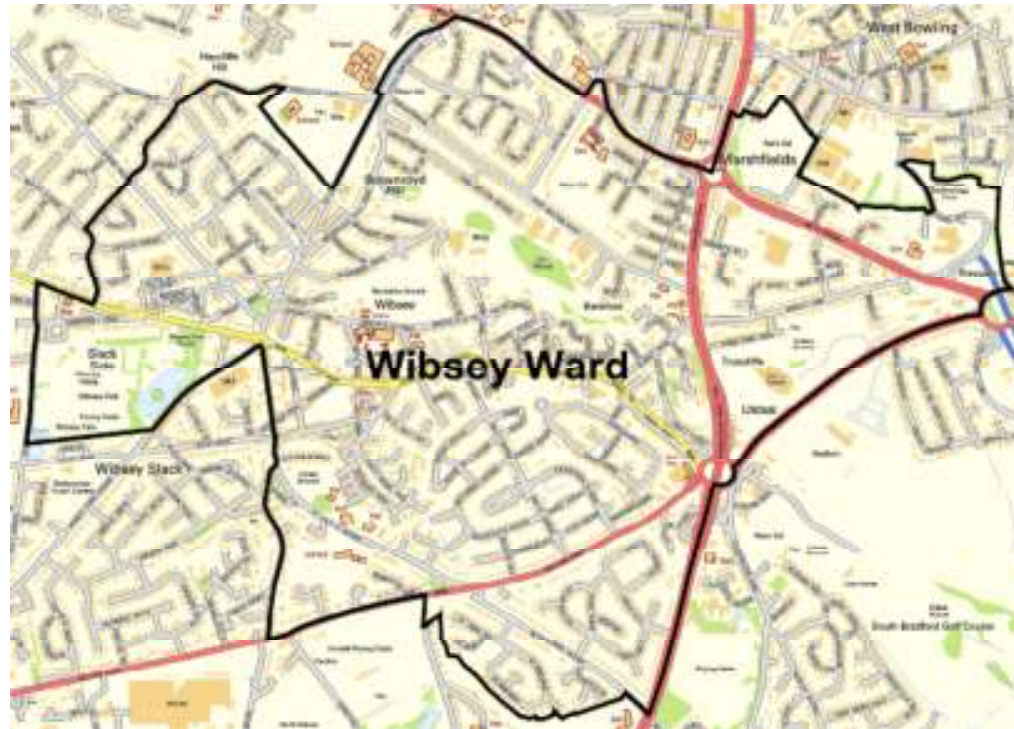
3.4	Encourage residents to take up volunteering opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertake mapping exercise to identify projects and groups that support volunteering • Support and build capacity where required • Support and promote projects in developing volunteers • Promote People Can & New Deal Initiatives 	<p>Voluntary Organisations, local churches can offer work placements and opportunities for volunteers</p> <p>Encourage people to attend informal groups such as Chit Chat based at the Hopes Centre</p> <p>Participate in People Can/New Deal activities</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Community Development Worker</p> <p>Bradford CVS</p>
3.5	Engage with Holme Wood residents to explore options to maintain Holme Wood Library	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engage with residents and voluntary organisations to gauge appetite and willingness to take an active role in running a library • Dependent on commitment of residents and voluntary organisations, to look to support an initiative to run the library • Encourage current users of the library to become involved 	<p>Local organisations and Churches to encourage their members to become involved</p> <p>Local users of the library to spread the word and look to encourage each other to become involved</p>	<p>Community Development Worker</p> <p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Libraries' Manager</p> <p>Volunteer Centre</p>

4.0 Other

Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
4.1	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 the New Deal programme 	<p>Promote and encourage young people to join youth activities at the across the Ward</p> <p>Offer opportunities to young people attending youth clubs</p>	<p>Youth Workers</p> <p>Council Ward Officer</p>
4.2	To revisit and revise the vision of the Holme Wood	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organise meetings • Develop action/ steering groups 	Encourage local companies to work with the Council	Holme Wood and Tong Executive

	and Tong Neighbourhood Development Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage employers to employ local people • Promote investment opportunities in the Ward 	<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>Officer Group</p> <p>Incommunities</p> <p>Holme Wood & Tong Partnership Board</p> <p>Local employers</p> <p>Regeneration Department</p>
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Draft Wibsey Ward Plan 2016 - 17



Ward Members	Cllr Ralph Berry	Cllr David Green	Cllr Lynne Smith
Ward Officer	Marie Copley	Date completed	March 2016

Ward Assessments and Plans:

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Section 1: Introduction to Wibsey Ward Plan

Ward	Wibsey
Ward Officer	Marie Copley
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 and marie.copley@bradford.gov.uk

Section 2: Summary of the Wibsey Ward Assessment

Population	
Community Strengths	The Wibsey Ward has a number strong community groups working well together with communities within the Ward. Ward Councillors work well with these groups and support positive initiatives and projects to ensure collaboration between all the communities in Wibsey i.e. trying to create better networks between the groups and areas through Ward Budgets. This has led to more opportunities for active citizenship.
Safe	Wibsey Ward has a high rating on satisfaction about the cleaner greener issues both form the data and engagement with local residents. Respondents who perceive rubbish and litter as a problem is nearly half the level of the district and area levels. However, there are small areas where there is a concentration of fly-tipping and litter. Streets failing on graffiti and edging are two concerns, when compared to the district level, but the trend on graffiti is on the decrease. Street cleansing and fly tipping are issues also highlighted. The Ward also has a significant level of people recycling.
Key headline issues	
Hot spot areas for fly-tipping on Bankfoot	
Dog fouling is an issue across the Ward	
Address issues of streets	

failing on edging

Clean

Although over the past year all the crime trends in the Wibsey Ward are coming down. Robbery and Burglary are both higher than the area and districts levels. High numbers of people are feeling unsafe after dark and there is a low rate of satisfaction on how public services are dealing with local ASB and crime. There have been positives from the Councils survey, show that respondents who perceived drugs as a big problem in that is significantly lower than the district and area levels, as in teenagers hanging round seen as a problem. Also the ASB score and ASB per 1000 population is significantly lower than both district and area levels.

5.0 Safe				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
1.1	Tackle incidents of illegal parking and improve road safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enforcement and regular patrols. at schools for illegal parking. • Enforcement on regular rat-runs. • Enforcement and regular patrols. on schools for obstruction parking. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Park legally outside schools consider safety of children • Report incidents of obstruction and illegal parking 	Council Ward Officer Highways Officer Police Ward Officer Council Warden
1.2	Work in partnership to reduce anti-social behaviour	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify hotspots via Ward Officer Team meetings. Education – Information and crime prevention advice to residents in hotspot areas. • Promote the 101 number and Online Watch Link (OWL) to residents • Enforcement – Police to patrol. 	<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 	Council Ward Officer Youth Worker CD Worker Police Ward Officer
1.3	Tackle issues of burglary and robbery across the Ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify hotspot areas and develop strategies to take multi-agency approaches through Ward Officer Team • Use CASAC and PSCOs to undertake safety and security checks for local residents. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop and support Neighbourhood Watch schemes • Join the Online Watch Link 'OWL' project developed by the NPT • Ensure you take precautions such as not leaving valuables in sight of cars or leaving window and doors open. 	Council Ward Officer Police Ward Officer Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinators

2.0 Clean				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
2.1	Tackle issue of increased litter and fly-tipping across the Ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educate residents through consultation and projects i.e. working with school • Take Enforcement Action • Support residents with clean-up campaigns • Support community litter picks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report fly-tipping • Support bin-it campaigns • Take responsibility for own actions • Discourage dropping of litter and fly-tipping • Share car journeys to the waste Sites to help neighbours 	Council Ward Officer Area Operation Manager Council Warden Environmental Enforcement Officer CD Worker
2.2	Tackle problems of dog fouling in hot spots across the Ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Erect new dog fouling signage in identified areas following site visits • Provide information to residents on how to report incidents • Enforcement of Dog Control orders banning dogs from designated areas and ensuring dogs are on leads in others 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Join Green Dog Walkers Campaign • Clean after their pets • Report incidents of dog fouling and be prepared to go to court as a witness • Community organisations become centres where people can join the Green Dog Walkers campaign 	Council Ward Officer Area Operation Manager Dog Warden Council Warden CD Worker Environmental Enforcement
2.3	Tackle the issue of rubbish in gardens	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Days of Action raising awareness • Enforcement action 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report issues • Neighbours work together to dispose of rubbish eg car sharing to the household waste site 	Area Operation Manager Council Ward Officer Environmental Enforcement Officer Council Warden

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3.1	Support healthier life styles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote and support Dementia Friendly Communities initiative • Improve play areas and community Recreation spaces • Develop activities for young people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Organisations and individuals can support this priority by taking part and organising activities 	Council Ward Officer Community Development Worker Parks Manager
3.2	Promote training and employment opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sign post people to organisations and support networks • Establish links with organisations delivering appropriate training • Promote training opportunities • Promote job fairs to local companies and residents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volunteer in the local community to increase skills and knowledge • Attend community facilities and to access online information 	Council Ward Officer Community Development Worker
3.3	Engage with older people and reduce social isolation for older people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promoting activities suitable for older people in the Community. Support befriending schemes across the Ward • Develop, promote and support Dementia Friendly Communities initiative in the Wibsey Ward • Increase participation in activities to reduce isolation and improve well-being. • Creation of community initiatives to support older / less abled people such as Winter Warmth scheme 	<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 	Council Ward Officer Community Groups

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4.1	Promote and support People Can initiative.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote opportunities for people to volunteer • Help groups to access funding • Signpost local people to training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Look at alternative ways of fundraising • Get involved – Community Group, School Governors Neighbourhood Watch etc 	Council Ward Officer Community Development Worker
4.2	Develop, support and sustain 'Friends Of' groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training and support • Places to meet • Materials and equipment • Support for events and activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Join a group • Help to fundraise 	Council Ward Officer Community Development Worker
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Draft Wyke Ward Plan 2016-17



Ward Members	Cllr Sarah Ferriby	Cllr David Robinson	Cllr David Warburton
Ward Officer	Rada Mijailovic	Date completed	March 2016

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Ward	Wyke
Ward Officer	Rada Mijailovic
Partners involved	<p>3 Local Ward Councillors</p> <p>Services: Bradford South Area Co-ordinator's Office (Area Co-ordinator, Ward Officer, Area Operational Manager, Youth Service Manager), Neighbourhood Policing Team, Social Housing Landlords, CBMDC Traffic & Highways, Children's Services, Bradford South Health Hub, Children's Centres, CBMDC Parks& Recreation, Environmental Enforcement</p> <p>Community – Church Groups and affiliated organisations, Friends of Groups, voluntary organisations</p>
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How to get involved	If you would like to get involved please contact the Ward Officer, Rada Mijailovic on 01274 431156 or email rada.mijailovic@bradford.gov.uk

Section 2: Summary of the Wyke Ward Assessment

<p>Population</p>	<p>The Ward is made up of six distinct neighbourhoods: Delph Hill, Low Moor, Lower Wyke, Oakenshaw, Odsal and Wyke.</p> <p>The population is predominantly white (91%) which is significantly higher than the area and district average. There is a high proportion of 60-79 year olds living in the ward and it is considerably higher than the area and district average. The number of 0-9 year olds in the Ward is lower than the area and district average, with a slight upward trend of 15-19 year olds.</p>
<p>Community Strengths</p>	<p>There is a mixture of more expensive housing adjacent to pre-war back to back and 1920/30's terraced housing. There are also a number of former council estates, now predominately owned by the social housing landlord, Incommunities.</p> <p>People living in the local area have access to the following schools: Appleton Academy from 3-16, Worthing Head Primary, Low Moor C of E Primary and Shirley Manor Academy (4-9). Youth Services (CBMDC) also provide a range of activities and support for young people in 13-19yr age group across the ward.</p> <p>The well-established Wyke Community and Children's Centre also provides a range of services for all ages, working with other statutory organisations across the Ward. It is also the base for welfare benefits and debt advice for the community.</p> <p>Each of the localities has a range of local shops and businesses, with a central hub in Wyke village that includes cafes/takeaways and two supermarkets. There is a public library adjacent to Appleton Academy, doctor's surgeries, an optician, dentist(s) and a police community contact point. There are many key employers based across the Ward such as BASF 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 is due to be opened in summer 2016.</p> <p>There are two local parks: one in Wyke, with a rugby pitch/bowling green and one in Oakenshaw, also with a bowling green, 2 village greens and there are plans to create a Wyke sporting village based on the former site of Wyke Manor secondary school.</p> <p>Judy Woods, Toad Holes Beck/Railway Terrace also offer recreational facilities for local residents. There is a large range of community activities, organisations, church groups, Friends of Groups, sports groups, uniformed groups across the Ward to cover all ages and interests. All of them organise</p>

	<p>events and encourage local involvement and participation.</p> <p>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, scout associations.</p> <p>New Horizons, Friends of Judy Woods, Friends of Wyke Park, Low Moor /Oakenshaw Conservation Group, Oakenshaw Residents' Association, Wyke Awake, Neighbourhood Watches, Sedbergh Centre, Odsal Area Residents' Association, Wyke Village Society, Friends of Oakenshaw Park, Low Moor History Group, Oakenshaw History Group and Friends of Low Moor Station.</p> <p>Friends of Wesley Place Methodist Graveyard Group was formed in the early part of 2016 with the aim of helping to maintain the graveyard on First Street, opposite BASF.</p> <p>Wyke Village Society is also the lead group, taking forward the Wyke Memorial bandstand project.</p> <p>Similarly, there are very active Churches that run a range of activities for all sections of the community:</p> <p>Wyke Christian Fellowship, Lower Wyke Moravian Church, St Mary's, Low Moor Holy Trinity, Westfield United Reformed, Wyke Methodists, St Andrew's , Aldersgate Methodists.</p> <p>Overall, the Ward can be described as having an active community sector.</p>
<p>Cleaner Greener</p>	<p>Wyke Ward has a high rating on satisfaction regarding litter and street cleaning and generally there are no problems with fly posting. Residents are very pleased with the level of street cleaning and feedback from Ward Councillors and Council Wardens reinforces this.</p> <p>However, the following still requires some attention:</p> <p>streets failing on overgrown vegetation is considerably high and higher than the district and area average</p> <p>streets failing on edging is well above the district average and higher than the area average</p> <p>Instances of graffiti are also higher than the district average.</p> <p>The number of respondents recycling in the Ward is slightly higher than the district average. Wyke Ward Councillors have supported recycling awareness events held in the Asda car park, Towngate Wyke.</p>

<p>Safer Communities</p>	<p>All crime per 1000 population has seen a significant increase and is higher than the district and area average, whereas criminal damage per 1000 ward population has seen a significant reduction. Serious Acquisitive crime per 1000 ward population has increased slightly and is considerably higher than the district and area average.</p> <p>Burglaries per 1000 population have seen a significant increase and are considerably higher than the district average.</p> <p>Theft of a motor vehicle shows a slight increase, as does theft from a motor vehicle: although still higher than the area/district average, it is on the decrease.</p> <p>Perceptions that drugs are a big problem remain higher than the district and area average.</p> <p>A significant number of people feel unsafe after dark and the percentage is considerably higher than the district average.</p>
<p>Inequalities Health and wellbeing</p>	<p>The number of people who have difficulty in finding the money to pay for heating and water bills is higher than the area and higher than the district average.</p> <p>There is a lower percentage of people across the Ward that are encouraged and supported to be physically active than both the area and district average.</p> <p>There has been a significant increase in the reception obesity rate and it is considerably higher than the district and area average.</p> <p>There has been a significant decrease in the number of teenage pregnancies across the Ward.</p>
<p>Incomes employment and housing</p>	<p>There has been a moderate decrease in the number of JSA and DWP claimants.</p> <p>There has been a slight increase in the number of NEETs and it is higher than the area/district average. (NEET – not in education, employment or training)</p>
<p>Children and young people</p>	<p>There has been a steady increase of pupils attaining KS4 5+ A* - C English and Maths and the figure is higher than the both the area and district average.</p> <p>The number of NEETs is on the increase and is higher than the area and district average.</p> <p>The number of births per 100 live births is showing a downward trend and is lower than the district average.</p> <p>There has been a significant decrease in the year 6 obesity rate and it is considerably lower than the district and area average. The figures show more work is needed in promoting healthy eating and</p>

	providing information about nutrition through Children’s Centres, Community Centres, Schools, Health Agencies and Youth Services.
Stronger Communities	The percentage of people who feel they can influence decisions in the local area is significantly lower than the area and the district average. There is a considerable higher percentage of respondents who think that people do not treat each other with respect than the rest of the area and the district

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6.0 Safe				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
1.1	Increase public perception of being safe after dark	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educate and reassure residents • Attend elderly group sessions • Wardens/Police patrolling • Joint action between Police and Social Landlords • Targeted Youth work • Visible presence in areas of concern • Restorative Justice where appropriate • Follow through at WOTs • 	<p>Parental responsibility and awareness</p> <p>Intergenerational work – reduce perceptions of problem young people</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Youth Service</p> <p>Police Ward Officer</p> <p>Social Housing Landlords</p> <p>Council Wardens</p>
1.2	Tackle issue of parking around local schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify hotspots • Council Wardens/PCSOs patrol jointly at schools • To issue fixed penalties as required and to follow up on incidents reported • Distribute educational materials • improve signage • Facilitate meetings with schools • Highways to use data capturing device and speed surveys to identify problem areas • To deploy CCTV car on rotation • Schools to provide information to parents. 	<p>Organise Walking buses</p> <p>Report issues to the Council</p> <p>Be considerate road users and park safely</p> <p>Take part in Speedwatch</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Police Ward Officer</p> <p>Highways Officer</p> <p>Schools</p> <p>Road Safety</p> <p>Partnership</p>

1.3	Identify suitable locations for HGV overnight parking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitate meeting with appropriate partners Arrange consultation meetings with residents Identify suitable parking area 	<p>Local companies can:</p> <p>liaise with freight carriers from Europe for safe parking in the Ward</p> <p>attend business watch meetings</p> <p>Residents report issues re HGVs</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Police Ward Officer</p> <p>Highways Officer</p> <p>Local companies</p>
2.0 Clean				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
2.1	Tackle untidy footpaths/snickets and overgrown vegetation/weeds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify areas Council Wardens Patrolling Ward Walks Deploy Clean Teams to hotspot areas supported by mechanical sweepers Follow through at Ward Officer Team meetings <p><u>Community Payback</u> –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> identify projects arrange programmes of work identify issues, trends, problem areas liaise with Ward Officer 	<p>Identify hotspot areas</p> <p>Report incidents to 431000</p> <p>Take part in visual audits - ward walks</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Area Operational Manager</p> <p>Council Wardens</p> <p>Community Payback</p> <p>Social Housing Landlords</p>
2.2	Tackle streets failing on edging	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify areas 	Identify hotspot areas	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Area Operational</p>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deploy Clean Teams to hotspot areas supported by mechanical sweepers • Follow through at Ward Officer Team meetings <p>Community Payback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • identify projects • arrange programmes of work • identify issues, trends problem areas • liaise with Ward Officer 	<p>Report incidents to 431000</p> <p>Take part in visual audits – ward walks</p>	<p>Manager</p> <p>Community Payback</p>
2.3	Tackle incidents of dog fouling on footpaths, public spaces and in parks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify areas • deploy clean teams • enforcement of Dog Control Orders banning dogs from designated areas and ensuring that dogs are on leads in others • promote Green Dog Walker scheme • provide information to residents 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 Friends of Wyke Park Fiends of Judy Woods</p> <p>Join and promote Green Dog Walker Scheme</p> <p>Report incidents and monitor areas/ parks/woodland</p>	<p>Area Operational Manager</p> <p>Parks Manager</p> <p>Council Wardens</p> <p>Dog Warden</p>

3.0 Active				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
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 for young people • Healthy lifestyle advice delivered in community settings: smoking cessation etc • Promote home interventions programmes, such as home energy improvements, fire safety and community alarm services • Promote health interventions – such as flu jabs, health checks and falls assessments 	<p>Provide affordable activities for local residents</p> <p>Church groups/ uniformed service groups run a range of activities for all age groups across the Ward</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer Youth Service Local Schools Bradford South Health Hub Children’s Centre Council Wardens Public Health Play Teams CD Worker</p>
3.2	Tackle isolation and loneliness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mapping exercise to identify on-going projects • Promote activities being delivered and support new projects • Promote and support the Dementia Friendly Wyke initiative • 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 	<p>Church groups/voluntary organisations run a variety of activities for older people across the Ward to include luncheon clubs</p> <p>Be part of the ‘Dementia Friendly Wyke’ and other initiatives that address problems in older age</p> <p>Host intergenerational events</p> <p>Be Good Neighbours Find out about Befriending</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer Wyke Dementia Friendly Group Council Wardens Adult Services Alzheimer’s Society Public Health Bradford South Health</p>

		information re vulnerable clients and prioritise in times of crisis situations.	Services that offer shopping, snow clearing Join Walking Groups/ Friends of Groups	Hub Community Development Worker
4.0 Other				
Code	Priority	What can Services contribute?	What can people do?	Named person responsible
4.1	Engage with local people to communicate with the Council and take up volunteering opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Publicise and promote area wide events eg the Council's New Bin Policy Promote People Can & New Deal 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>Support and participate in local and area wide events</p> <p>Organise fun days, community events which are welcoming and inclusive e.g. Queen's Birthday Party</p> <p>Participate in People Can/New Deal activities</p>	<p>Council Wardens</p> <p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Community Development Worker</p> <p>Police Ward Officer</p>
4.2	Encourage and support activities to increase community cohesion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Respond to requests for support to new groups in the local area Promote and support the Dementia Friendly Community initiative Warden visits to community venues and other events (luncheon clubs etc) 	<p>Use and value resources</p> <p>Join local groups and become active members of management committees</p> <p>Fundraising</p> <p>Share information about events to spread across the Ward</p>	<p>Council Ward Officer</p> <p>Police Ward Officer</p> <p>Council Wardens</p> <p>All partners</p> <p>CD Worker</p>