

Report of the Strategic Director Environment and Sport to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee to be held on 20 April 2016

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Subject:

Bradford West Area Community Development and Community Centre Core Cost Grants 2015-17 Progress Update

Summary statement:

This report outlines the work of Community Development Workers on behalf of the four grant funded organisations during the period April 2015 to March 2016 to support Ward priorities set out within the Bradford West Area Committee Ward Plans 2015-16.

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1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report outlines the work of Community Development Workers on behalf of the four grant funded organisations during the period April 2015 to March 2016 to support Ward priorities set out within the Bradford West Area Committee Ward Plans 2015-16.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 A report setting out the basis on which the Executive devolved commissioning of Community Development and Community Centre Core Cost grants to Area Committees to increase local democratic accountability and transparency was presented to Bradford West Area Committee on 17 September 2014.
- 2.2 At its meeting held on 12 November 2014 Bradford West Area Committee resolved that:-
- *That the recommendations on Core Cost Community Centre Grants made by the Grant Advisory Group be approved.*
 - *That the recommendations on Community Development grants made by the Grant Advisory Group to fund Cnet, Girlington Community Association and Lower Grange Community Association to the value of £25,000 each be approved.*
 - *That the Grants Advisory Group in consultation with the Bradford West Area Co-ordinator be requested to make further recommendations on how to use the remaining contingency funds to provide transitional support to the organisations that previously held a Community Development Commission.*
- 2.3 A further report titled, Grants Advisory Group recommendations on further allocation of the community centre core cost and Community Development Grants (Document AB) was considered by Bradford West Area Committee at its meeting on 10 December 2014. The report outlined the considerations and recommendations of the Bradford West Area Committee Grants Advisory Group (GAG) on the allocation of contingency fund to help reduce the potential negative impact identified in the meeting of 12 November 2014.

The Committee resolved:-

- *that the use of the Contingency fund made by the Grant Advisory Group as detailed , in Document "AB", be approved and that this funding replaces the Core Cost Community Centre Grants for the year 2015/16 approved on 12 November 2014 at the meeting of the Bradford West Area Committee for Manningham Mills Sports and Community Association, Frizinghall Community Association and the Millan Centre. (Appendix F)*



- 2.4 Community Development grants of £25,000 per year were awarded to the following organisations: Bradford & District Community Empowerment Network (Cnet), Girdlington Community Association, Lower Grange Community Association, with Manningham Mills Sports and Community Association being awarded £9,600.
- 2.4 The report also outlined the purpose of these grants by describing the community development approach to community support as contributing to building stronger sustainable communities in the following ways:
- Develop active communities
 - Increase the active participation of residents in their neighbourhoods and communities
 - Reduce the negative impact of budget reductions within neighbourhoods and with communities of interest and people on low incomes.
 - Challenge disadvantage and inequalities
 - Stimulate innovative and sustainable local solutions to issues.
 - Build relations within and between communities
- 2.5 Bradford West Area Committee further requested that it receives annual update reports on the progress of work undertaken by the four organisations in receipt of the Community Development grants.
- 2.6 Appendix A-D of this report highlight selected pieces of work which reflect the types of activities and actions that have been undertaken by the Community Development workers between April 2015 and March 2016 that have contributed to addressing the priorities within the Bradford West Area Ward Plans 2015-16. They are by no means an exhaustive list of actions but are intended to give a flavour of the nature of activities that have been undertaken.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 None

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 The Community Development grants are contained within the Council's budget as approved by the Council on 26 February 2015.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1 There are no significant risks and governance issues arising from the proposed recommendations in this report.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

- 6.1 This work relates directly to the Local Government Act 2000 and to the Duty of Wellbeing placed upon the Council to promote and improve the well-being of the District.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS



7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

Community development work seeks to promote fairness and inclusion while supporting Bradford South Area Committee's commitment to equal opportunities for all.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

Resources available to Bradford West Area Committee, described in this report, and used to support Bradford West Area Ward Plans 2015-16 will directly support the delivery of the District's Sustainable Community Strategy.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

Community development work may improve the greenhouse gas impacts of potential projects in local communities.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

7.4.1 Community Safety issues are acknowledged as a key contributor to the quality of life in neighbourhoods. A number of priorities supported in the period covered by this report demonstrate a positive impact on community safety issues across Bradford West Area.

7.4.2 A key aspect of this work relates to supporting the Community Safety Plan, the Council's obligations under Section 17 of the Crime and Disorder Reduction Act 1998 and the work of the Community Safety Partnership.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

No direct implications arising from the Human Rights Act.

7.6 TRADE UNION

No direct Trade Union implications arise from this report.

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

The activity outlined in this report addresses priorities in all Wards in Bradford West.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9. OPTIONS

9.1 That Bradford West Area Committee adopts the recommendations outlined in this report.



9.2 That Bradford West Area Committee adopts the recommendations outlined in this report, with amendments.

9.3 That Bradford West Area Committee decides not to accept the recommendations outlined in this report.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That the work of the Community Development (CD) Workers on behalf of the four commissioned organisations during the period April 2015 to March 2016 to support Ward priorities within the Bradford West Ward Plans 2015-16 be noted.

11. APPENDICES

Appendix A – CD Commission – Cnet, Progress update summary April 2015 to March 2016

Appendix B - CD Commission – Girlington Community Centre, Progress update summary April 2015– March 2016

Appendix C – CD Commission – Lower Grange Community Association, Progress update summary April 2015 – March 2016

Appendix D – CD Commission – Manningham Mills Sports and Community Association Programme update summary April 2015 – march 2016

Appendix E – Core Cost allocations for 2014-5 and 2016-17

Appendix F - Recommendations on use of the CD contingency fund 2015-16

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Report of the Strategic Director of Environment and Sport to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee held on 12th November 2014. **(Document X)**

Report of the Strategic Director of Environment and Sport to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee held on 10th December 2014 **(Document AB)**.



**BRADFORD WEST AREA COMMITTEE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANT
Case Study of work undertaken of Heaton ward**

Ward: Heaton

Voluntary organisation: CNet

Community Development Worker: Muppett

Project name and Ward Plan theme: Frizinghall Walking Group; Inequalities Health & Wellbeing

Date of project start: December 2015

If completed date of completion:

1. Summary of project and who was involved in the project?

(Maximum 200 words)

I had a conversation with a volunteer from Frizinghall Community who wanted to set up a group that could get involved in some health activities. So I suggested a walking group, he was keen on this. So I arranged for him to go on a Health Walkers leader's course run by Champions show the way. He did the course and passed it.

I then put together a Flyer advertising a walking group and printed off several copies for him to put around the Community. I Also advertised it on my email network contact list and asked the Patient Engagement Worker based a Frizinghall Medical Centre to promote it and I got Champions show the way to include the group's details on their List of healthy walking groups

2. How did you ensure a wide range of people had the opportunity to get involved and how has the project benefited people in the Ward?

(Maximum 200 words)

Flyers were put in Frizinghall Community Centre, the Local Mosques and shops. I Also advertised it on my email network contact list and asked the Patient Engagement Worker based a Frizinghall Medical Centre to promote it and I got Champions show the way to include the group's details on their List of healthy walking groups.

The group meets regularly on a Monday mornings and attracts between 10 and 15 members. If the weather is too bad for them to go outside, they walk around the Sports Hall several times.



3. Does the project have Sustainable outcomes?

(Maximum 100 words)

The group has a Walk leader who has done a work leader's course and there a plans to encourage other members to do the training.
Other plans are to go on walks further afield as the weather gets warmer and more settled, to places like Shipley Glen and St. Ives and other areas of Bradford Countryside and possibly when the Dales Buses start up again go up to the Dales as members would be able to use their OAP Bus passes.
Also Keen to Work with the mums that access the Frizinghall community school room to set a walking group there.

4. Summary of other work you have undertaken since April 2015

(Maximum 200 words)

Worked with a range of Community Groups to organise and run a Lister Park Lantern Festival, and Seasonal Celebration Events at Frizinghall Community Centre & Heaton Village Hall.

Helped Upper Heaton Working Together (UHWT) to Amend their Constitution and update their policies, also assisted them with their AGM and did a training session with new members of their Committee on roles & Responsibilities, and helped them put together a UHWT community directory and distribute them.

Continue to offer support to Frizinghall Community Centre and their Committee around how to promote and set up new groups, funding opportunities, as well as assistance in setting up their AGM, but they are very reluctant in taking my advice.

In Partnership with Yorkshire Cricket Foundation put on cricket coaching sessions in Frizinghall on Tuesday Afternoons throughout August.

Linked up a resident on Wilmer Rd with the Neighbourhood Support office and got him litter pickers, tabards and bags so he and his neighbours to keep his street clear of litter.

Arranged for a member of Hope House's women's group (in Manningham) who'd completed a course on Confidence building to come and run a number of sessions with the Mum's group that meet at the Frizinghall school community room.

I've Put together a Heaton Email contact network, which informs Heaton groups, residents, workers and councillors of events, activities, funding info. Training and job opps and other community related information.

Also Put together a Heaton Community Directory.

Informed local residents on various council initiatives, such as Fly tipping, recycling, the 431000 number and bulk refuge. Also pass on their issues and concerns to WOT meetings.



5. Focus for the next 12 months – key issues or priorities that will impact on the District's People Can Initiative:

- Neighbourliness
- Joint Local Action
- Formal Volunteering
- Fundraising for Community Activities

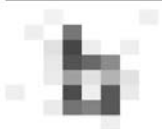
To further Develop the men's Walking group in Frizinghall and get other groups up and running in the ward.

Set up Litter Buster teams around the ward

Work with local residents & groups in Frizinghall and Bradford Grammar School to develop a Community Garden on Frizinghall Railway Station.

Working with Frizinghall Partnership and St. Margret's Church to put together an Afternoon of Music, planned for May 1st For the local community.

To run a number of community activities and events to raise awareness in areas such as Recycling and fly tipping. Also encourage them to run and organise self - fundraising activities such as table top sales and sponsored events



Appendix A

BRADFORD WEST AREA COMMITTEE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANT Case Study of work undertaken in Manningham ward

Ward: Manningham

Voluntary organisation: CNet

Community Development Worker: Muppett

Project name and Ward Plan theme: Westgate Lunch Club; Inequalities in Health & Wellbeing

Date of project start: July 2015

If completed date of completion: Still supporting the project

1. Summary of project and who was involved in the project?

(Maximum 200 words)

Westgate Baptist Church on Carlisle Rd. contacted me as they wanted to set up a lunch club for folk who were either homeless or on low income. The Church had a suitable kitchen that passed the Health & Safety standards and had Volunteers that had the appropriate health & Hygiene certificates, who were willing to prepare and serve the food. I put them in contact with St. Paul's on Church St. who run a similar project, to pick up some tips and to make sure they didn't run it on the same day. Also put them in contact with the Well Spring project that oversees a number of Food banks and soup kitchens. Also took them along to a food Poverty Network meeting, they met members of a similar projects, & found out about a project where they can access free food from Tesco, They also registered their details with the network and are now included in a Poverty Food Network directory. Local Councillors were invited along to inaugural meal.

2. How did you ensure a wide range of people had the opportunity to get involved and how has the project benefited people in the Ward?

(Maximum 200 words)

The group are now linked into the Bradford Food Poverty Network and their provision is included in the network's directory.
I've Helped them distribute leaflets locally
Also Informed other groups and organisations (& Councillors) in the area and District of the activity.

The Group now run a weekly Lunch group on a Wednesday between 11.30am & 1.30pm and it's now attracting at least 20 local folk and provide soup, a main course and a pudding for nowt.



3. Does the project have Sustainable outcomes?

(Maximum 100 words)

The group have a pool of volunteers who have Health & Hygiene qualifications and are growing from strength to strength and are looking at running and organising other activities such as local multi faith meals (looking at having one in May). They are also looking at the possibility of providing an outside catering provision. The service can be shared as a model with other areas and the church are happy to meet and talk with other groups about their services.

4 Summary of other work you have undertaken since April 2015

(Maximum 200 words)

Working with Manningham Healthy Living Initiative to Develop a Men's Health Network

Worked with a range of Community Groups to organise and run a Manningham Funday, Lister Park Lantern Festival, and a Manningham Seasonal Celebration Event at St Mary Magdalena Church, Manningham Green Mile

Initiated & arranged for LACO project to set up an outreach provision for the Eastern European Community in Manningham and run a drop in at St. Paul's Church.

Involved in Several Community litter picks involving residents and community groups.

Assisted groups like Hope House, Hollings Youth Association with some of their Funding bids, Consultations and pro mo of their events

Advice and support the workers at The Hub at Penzance Court, helped them arrange a community Funday, linked them up with other organisations that are able to assist them.

I've Put together a Manningham Email contact network, which informs Manningham groups, residents, workers and councillors of events, activities, funding info. Training and job opps and other community related information.

Put together a Manningham Community Directory.

Informed local residents on various council initiatives, such as Fly tipping, recycling, the 431000 number and bulk refuse. Also pass on their issues and concerns to WOT meetings.

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Continue to Develop the Men's Health Network, planning a Men's Health Olympics event in July, Hopefully at Valley Parade.

Working with a Community Artist and local Schools, groups, businesses and residents, to create a mural on the hoardings on Lumb Lane outside the former Drummond Mills Site.

Work with Hope House and St. Mary Magdalena's Church to set up a Lads and Dads group and a Street Party.

Work with Hope House to get together a Litter Picking Group, and Walking groups(Hope to do this with other groups across Manningham later)

Work with Westgate Baptist Church to develop a meeting place for Syrian Refugees

Work with local residents to develop a Heathy Mile along Midland Rd.

To run a number of community activities and events to raise awareness in areas such as Recycling and fly tipping. Also encourage them to run and organise self - fundraising activities such as table top sales and sponsored events



**BRADFORD WEST AREA COMMITTEE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANT
Case Study of work undertaken in Toller ward**

Ward: City and Toller

Voluntary organisation: Girlington Advice Centre

Community Development Worker: Wakas Ahmed

Project name and Ward Plan theme: "Street Leaders" (Cleaner Greener)

Date of project start: March 2016

If completed date of completion: Ongoing

1. Summary of project and who was involved in the project?

(Maximum 200 words)

A pilot project, within the Girlington area, to tackle blocked gullies, graffiti, encourage recycling and a cleaner and safer environment (i.e. tackle issues around littering, dog fouling and fly tipping etc.).

The project will rely on individual volunteers from the local neighbourhood to take responsibility for specific streets within the area.

Each volunteer ("Street Leader") will undergo extensive training and will be supported by the CDW, Bradford Council staff (including council wardens, ward officers), and the police through regular periodic meetings.

Street Leaders will play an important role in disseminating information about recycling, council services (such as reporting fly tipping/graffiti) and keeping the areas clean. Along with this, the volunteers will take an active approach to encourage and motivate local residents to maintain high standards.

Street Leaders will liaise directly with local residents and be the first point of call for individuals with any issues, which can then be fed back during meetings.

CDW set up a meeting on 23rd March 2016 and invited residents and partners to attend. Five Street Leaders were recruited and a number of nominations were made for additional volunteers. Wardens will provide equipment for litter picking, and Street Leaders will encourage other residents to attend.



2. How did you ensure a wide range of people had the opportunity to get involved and how has the project benefited people in the Ward?
(Maximum 200 words)

An initial meeting was held on 23rd March 2016 at Girlington Community Centre.

Local residents were invited along with a number of voluntary groups, ward councillors (from both the Toller and City ward), council officers and wardens. All present at the meeting were very supportive of the project and felt that by involving local residents at the heart of the project, would allow the community to take control of their streets. Local wardens discussed some of the difficulties they had experienced in the past to engage the whole community and felt that this project would enable the Street Leaders to make deeper links with all of Girlington's residents. The project is open to all residents and it is expected that participation will increase over the coming months. Although initially Street Leaders will be recruited by word of mouth, a marketing campaign of leaflets and posters will also support the recruitment campaign.

The project's aim is to create and develop community champions who will help empower the local community to not only create a greener and safer Girlington but also to encourage active citizens who can come together and make a real change for Bradford.

3. Does the project have Sustainable outcomes?
(Maximum 100 words)

The project aims to empower the local community to become responsible for the area in which they live and engender a change in attitude to the upkeep of Girlington. The residents, working together, will ensure everyone comes together for the benefit to the community as a whole.

Although the project requires an initial investment, i.e. training and support, it is expected that, over time, local residents will become self-sufficient and be able to create leaders from within the community without a great deal of external input.

It is hoped that the model can also be adopted by other areas across Bradford

4 Summary of other work you have undertaken since April 2015
(Maximum 200 words)

- Litter picks in partnership with schools and mosques
- Creating ambassadors/ volunteers/ community champions
- Recycling workshops
- Substance Abuse workshops – including the EU community
- Health information event @ Girlington Primary (Diabetes, energy efficiency, sexual health, healthy eating + exercise, substance misuse, Horton training, mental health, Cancer Support)
- Drug awareness sessions : Little Lane Church
- Bonfire safety sessions
- 10 week Crime Awareness and Prevention Course- West Yorkshire Police
- Signposting
- Girls Group set up- Toller Youth Partnership



- Breastfeeding support groups
- Ramadan Health event – Multi-cultural event
- Coffee Mornings – Elderly, Women, EU Community
- Little Lane Church- Healthy eating, community cohesion, information sessions, arts and crafts, knitting
- Cycling event- Go Cycling
- Community cohesion events – including inter faith events and parties
- Fun days
- International Women’s Day- Breast cancer event, fundraising
- BHealthy partnership with schools and council, referrals
- Weight Management – Women and Children, Aurat Project/ Obesity projects
- Access to GP Services- Information and language support
- National Self-care event- in partnership with local GP surgeries, health organisations and children centres
- Befriending Service- isolated community members
- Support for the unemployed- employability workshops delivered at Girdlington + Khidmat Centre
- Greenmoor local project
- First Aid course
- Volunteering fair
- Encourage volunteering- Support trainee to produce volunteer packs
- Employability support
- BSL courses- in partnership with Bradford College
- Setting up a social enterprise event
- Language Support and IT courses
- Carers workshop
- Early words together project
- Girdlington together fun day
- Girls Group celebration event
- Maximising Income – Signposting
- Talk English- Elderly men
- Supporting the emergence of new groups as well as existing groups
- Supporting groups to apply for funding
- Networks/partnerships – bringing together partners and initiating meetings
- Tackling antisocial behaviour talks/meetings- Challenge Charity- to work with young people
- Street Leaders
- Arts centre- organising sessions for the local community
- Mapping exercise
- Bradford Well North- Tackling health inequalities
- BCB Radio visit to Girdlington- organising speakers
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- Neighbourliness
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The CDW will be looking to continue to work with existing partners and develop new partnerships, ward officers and local residents to address issues identified in the ward plans by the communities.

Our existing partners include churches (St Phillips Church and Little Lane Church), mosques (Masjid Umar and Al Mustafa Centre), primary schools (Girlington, Whetley, St Phillips, Crossley and St Matthews) children centres (St Emunds, Crossley and Princeville), GP surgeries (Carlton, Kensington and Ashwell) and other community centres (Grange Interlink)

Our priorities will be recycling, safer communities, health and well-being of the community, stronger communities, volunteering and children, tackling isolation and young people.



**BRADFORD WEST AREA COMMITTEE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANT
Case Study of work undertaken in City ward**

Ward: City and Toller

Voluntary organisation: Girlington Community Centre

Community Development Worker: Wakas Ahmed

Project name and Ward Plan theme: "Aurat "Inequalities Health and Wellbeing for families

Date of project start: 13 May 2015

If completed date of completion: ongoing delivery with more partners and different venues

1. Summary of project and who was involved in the project?

(Maximum 200 words)

Statistics show that individuals from a South Asian background have a three times higher incidence of CHD than other ethnicities and South Asian women are six times more likely to suffer from Diabetes than other ethnicities. These statistics led to the formulation of the project to support families in reducing levels of obesity which is a precursor for diabetes, CHD, Stroke and premature morbidity and mortality.

CDW setup projects focusing on Healthy Living and Well-being of families living in City and Toller ward. This involved working in partnership with Farnham, (City Ward), St Edmunds Children Centres, St Phillips, Girlington Primary, Bradford Council Play Team, Grange Interlink, St Philip church and Little lane church.

The project promoted healthy lifestyles and encouraged participants to take up exercise and healthy diet. It offered information sessions, opportunities for physical exercise, Zumba classes and healthy snacks. Free health checks were also provided by Sahara Pharmacy.

The project was publicised with partners and had a high uptake, over 50 women took part and

As part of our CD work a link was also created between Grange Interlink and Girlington Primary School and B Healthy sessions were delivered to local families. We also worked with St Williams' school to identify and refer participants to B Healthy sessions here at the Girlington Centre.

The project will be replicated at other venues, working with partners.

2. How did you ensure a wide range of people had the opportunity to get involved and how has the project benefited people in the Ward?

(Maximum 200 words)

Working closely with a number of partners, the project targeted women and children in the City and Toller ward. Sessions were advertised using GP surgeries, schools and children centres.



Although the project was originally set up at Farnham (City Ward), it was then replicated from a number of other venues including St Edmunds Children Centre, St Philips Children Centre, and Girlington Primary School. The project is currently being arranged to be delivered from Whetley Primary School in 2016.

All participants who attended the sessions reported a significant change in their eating and exercise habits which had a direct result on their weight. Furthermore, due to the project, women reported that they were able to understand the importance of healthy diet and therefore have changed their families' diet and has led to the extended family becoming healthier. By adopting a healthy life style the residents will reduce their risk of diabetes, CHD, Stroke and premature morbidity and mortality.

The project also encourages individual to exercise and take up health activities.

3. Does the project have Sustainable outcomes?

(Maximum 100 words)

It is intended that the participants will adopt a healthy lifestyle which will significantly improve their life and their family's life.

It is intended to have the project delivered across other wards in the future by utilising links with community venues across the district.

4. Summary of other work you have undertaken since April 2015

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**BRADFORD WEST AREA COMMITTEE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANT
Case Study of work undertaken in Clayton and Fairweather Green Ward**

Ward: Thornton & Allerton and Clayton & Fairweathergreen

Voluntary organisation: Lower Grange Community Association

Community Development Worker: Alex Dilger

Project name: Allergrange Community Cohesion Fun Day

Ward Plan theme: Stronger Communities:

Date of project start: 27th February 2015 (*Planning meetings and implemented works before the actual event*)

If completed date of completion: 11th July 2015

1. Summary of project and who was involved in the project?

(Maximum 200 words)

The purpose of the Allergrange a community Cohesion Fun Day Event was to bringing together local people from Allerton (BD15) and Lower Grange (BD8) communities (and surrounding areas within the wards \ Bradford West District) to provide the communities with a fun filled day of activities and to promote and showcase local service provisions and services that are currently available to them to encourage the uptake of local participation, services and provisions currently being offered and delivered in the identified communities.

The intention was to make to make the Community cohesion Fun Day event enjoyable, a day of family fun, along with a variety of activities taking place throughout the day. It also provided opportunities for local residents, ward councillors, community groups and services to work together and to promote what they do and display this in an interactive way with the people at "grass roots level" .

The Fun Day was designed to create an event, where everyone came together in a safe and organised way that was enjoyable, and promoted community respect, tolerance and community cohesion. Furthermore it also provided opportunities for local people to volunteer and to be involved and associated with a widely respected event where they can gain skills in event management, personal development, people management and team working. **Over 1200+ residents attended and benefited for the event along with over 75+ volunteers and 20+ services working together to make the event a huge success.**

2 How did you ensure a wide range of people had the opportunity to get involved and how has the project benefited people in the Ward?

(Maximum 200 words)

Involvement

As the current Chair Person for the Allerton and Lower Grange Partnership – we organised an open



public meeting on the 27th February for any interested service providers \ organisations and volunteers from the community to participate in and have an input in the planning and delivery for the Community Cohesion Fun day event.

Regular meetings took place until the event (every month), facilitated and supported by the Partnership and assisted by professional services and providers already working in the area such as Lower Grange Community Association, Café West Healthy Living Centre, Allerton and Crossley Children's Centre, Kidz Klub Allerton, SDCA (Saffron Dean Community Association, Bradford Council (Various Departments), West Yorkshire Police and the RSL's (Registered Social Landlords) such as Incommunities, Places for People and Accent Foundation. .

We also distributed flyers and posters (which we also put on local notice boards) to recruit any interested participants \ volunteers and services, along with email circulations and personal contact with contacts within the identified communities.

In addition, this community cohesion fun day contribute to building stronger sustainable communities as identified in the Bradford West Area Plan and the Community Development delivery model **to benefit people in the identified wards.**

- Developed active communities (both communities in different wards working together)
- Increased the active participation of residents in their neighbourhoods and communities
- Reduced the negative impact of budget reductions within neighbourhoods and with communities of interest and people on low incomes.
- Challenging disadvantage and inequalities
- Stimulated innovative and sustainable local solutions to issues.
- Built relations within and between communities.

3. Does the project have Sustainable outcomes?

(Maximum 100 words)

Outcomes achieved (sustainable outcomes):

- Providing the community the opportunity to break down barriers from both communities – Allerton and Lower Grange and getting to know each other
- Provided the community with a fun filled day of activities
- Provided Networking opportunities for both the community and services in the area to promote and showcase themselves
- Breaking down barriers and changing the ways / means and attitude to individuals by getting to know each
- Community taking part in a range of activities being offered otherwise denied to them
- Offering a safe, friendly and welcoming environment
- increased more interaction between community, services and organisations
- Building relationships
- Engaging with the community
- Partnership work - services working together to promote the service
- Positive community spirit
- Sign posting the community to different services and organisations
- To make communities aware of the options available to them – promoting themselves
- Develop interface between services and community
- Individual personal development for volunteers



Summary of other work you have undertaken since April 2015

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4. Focus for the next 12 months – key issues or priorities that will impact on the District’s People Can Initiative:

- Neighbourliness
- Joint Local Action
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Key priorities for 2016-17 to support the **People Can Initiative**

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**BRADFORD WEST AREA COMMITTEE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANT
Case Study of work undertaken**

Ward: Thornton & Allerton and Clayton & Fairweather Green

Voluntary organisation: Lower Grange Community Association

Community Development Worker: Alex Dilger

Project name: MDA: (Modern Day Awareness) Programme

Ward Plan theme: Safer Communities (Using a multi-agency approach to reduce Anti – Social Behaviour) and Inequalities health and wellbeing (Tackle issues of substance and alcohol misuse amongst young people)

Date of project start: April 2015

If completed date of completion: March 2016

1. Summary of project and who was involved in the project?
(Maximum 200 words)

The Project

The MDA Project (**Modern Day Awareness**) funded via the PCC: Safer Communities fund in Partnership with Bradford Youth Services was delivered across the Thornton and Allerton and Clayton and Fairweather Green wards (4 venues: Café West Healthy Living Centre, Clayton Village Hall, Lower Grange Community Centre and Thornton Community Centre) within the Bradford West District throughout 2015-16. In partnership with Bradford Youth Services and external organisations, we provided young people across the identified wards with youths positive activates balancing educational work \visits with proactive group work and one-to-one support sessions.

Background

It has become apparent through working with these young people across both wards on a regular basis, additional support work was necessary in order to combat some of their recent behaviours such as:

- Low level anti- social behaviour, use of alcohol, use of alcohol, shisha, bullying, pranks\bogus calls to emergency services, lighting rubbish fires, constant use of bad language and lack of ability to follow instructions.
- Exclusion \ isolation at primary and secondary schools
- Engaging in risky behaviours – playing chicken, staying out last at night, criminal damage to property, shop lifting and littering.
- In culmination a complete lack of self-respect and respect for each other, surrounding community and professional authority figures.

Whilst these youths are participating in open access youth provisions, it is not always possible for them to receive the intensity of support needed to eradicate the behaviours traits highlighted above.

Service delivery

It I was hoped that through engagement with these young people they will obtain the ability to make



appropriate informed choices in regards to their social and personal development. This would then reduce levels of participating in risky behaviours and hopefully lead them into a more positive futures.

In addition, both wards will benefit as a result the young people taking part will not be subject to anti-social behaviour and having active, positive young people that will not advocate on behalf of others and become positive role models within the community.

Throughout each session, the young people achieved recorded outcomes and have completed accreditations. All of the sessions were planned around 5 Every child Matters Outcomes and delivered utilising a variety professional youth work methods to meet the needs that have been identified.

Project video Link: <https://youtu.be/Pzt7kavHeJM>

2. How did you ensure a wide range of people had the opportunity to get involved and how has the project benefited people in the Ward?

(Maximum 200 words)

Lower Grange Community Association and Bradford Youth Services has several network partnerships , Services and organisations who are continuing to work in partnership by promoting services, activities etc... that are currently being delivered across the identified wards

We also place advertisements to promote our services and activities on the community notice boards which are situated around both the Clayton & Fairweather Green and Thornton & Allerton Wards \ communities.

In addition: As this project has been delivered across two Wards and in four different areas \ communities, we promoted the programme within schools, WOT (Ward Officer Team) meetings, In Youth Service What's "On Guides" and through partner agencies including the West Yorkshire Police, Families First, Social Care and local community centres.

3. Does the project have Sustainable outcomes?

(Maximum 100 words)

A few of our long term goals for the project achieved were:

- Reduced anti- social behaviour, use of alcohol, use of drugs, smoking, shisha, bullying, pranks\bogus calls to emergency services, lighting rubbish fires, constant use of bad language, vulnerability leading to possible CSE and lack of ability to follow instructions.
- Increased educational attainment and support individuals \ young people back into education.
- Reduced the number of young people engaging in risky behaviours – playing chicken, staying out last at night, criminal damage to property, shop lifting, misuse of alcohol and drugs.
- Further developing the partnerships between services, residents, community groups and the young people.

All of the above aims were our long term goal for all users of the provision and for the young people who engaged fully in the programme positive changes have been made especially with the reduction is ASB for certain individuals and increasing educational attainment.



We plan to sustain this work by engaging young people in open access youth provisions weekly and further seeking financial support to ensure new members of the provision and regular users have the opportunity to informal education to help develop and support these challenging communities.

Wider impact

- The wider impact on the community has included:
- The community has built in strength understanding how to manage ASB and who their local police officers are.
- Parents / carers are now aware of the consequences of ASB and non-educational attainment supporting service delivery when parents are baking the programme.
- Local shops are aware / and been dealt with in regards to the consequences of serving alcohol to under 18's
- Increased community spirit and relationships between residents, community associations, charities, young people and services.
- Young people are now challenging one another and reporting inappropriate behaviours to youth workers and parents again tackling the ASB.

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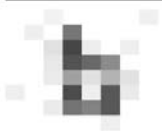
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**BRADFORD WEST AREA COMMITTEE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANT
Case Study of work undertaken in District wide**

Ward: Bradford West

Voluntary organisation: Manningham Mills Sports and Community Association

Community Development Worker: Danny Smith / Ocheing Ogol (Issac)

Project name and Ward Plan theme: Health Forum

Date of project start: April 2015

If completed date of completion: ongoing

1. Summary of project and who was involved in the project?

(Maximum 200 words)

The MMSCA were commissioned by Bradford West to work in partnership with Black Health Forum to undertake a number of activities across Bradford West and across other Ward. This was a unique commission as the focus was to support the African and African Caribbean Community.

The project worked primarily within Bradford West and worked with Black Health Forum (based at MAPA and Carlisle Business Centre), Well-Being Café, St Pauls Church, Dominican Association, Checkpoint (West Indian community), Mary Seacole Court (African and Caribbean Elders) and Peacemakers International who are members of Black Health Forum.

There are a number of volunteers who help support the work with African and African Caribbean community and Black Health Forum is a catalyst organisation that helps to provide health and wellbeing and support to the Black community of Bradford District.

The project work was commissioned for 10 hours per week, however it needs to be recognised that there weekly hours undertaken to carry out some of the work far exceed the amount agreed.

This could be 10-20+ plus each week. This has to be commended and recognised.

2 How did you ensure a wide range of people had the opportunity to get involved and how has the project benefited people in the Ward?

(Maximum 200 words)

The promotion of the work too place via the Black Health Forum and its active members on the committee and forum. The Black Health Forum is well known and well recognised organisation within the Black community and is respected for its work in promoting the needed of African and African Caribbean Community. In addition to this the community development work used his extensive connections and networks to promote the work and



engage participants in the various projects, whether this was done via flyers, newsletter, and word of mouth or via general community development work.

We also utilised the support of Bradford Council engagement officer to reach out to various communities to encourage an inclusive and cohesive approach.

The activities undertaken were open to all groups and ages and were not exclusive to one Community. The use of Facebook and social media was used to promote events as well as local newspaper.

3. Does the project have Sustainable outcomes?

(Maximum 100 words)

The African and African Caribbean are one of the most deprived and under resourced communities in Bradford with little help and support. This unique commission, although small in funding, has been a good foundation to develop work with the local community. The additional year has enabled us to work with CD worker to specially look at sustainability and hopefully draw down additional funds to sustain the work of Black Health Forum. The projects that have been identified will be able to continue in some guises as we have managed to secure the support of a number of volunteers. They have been instrumental in developing projects and initiatives for the local community with little support and funding. However some of the key objectives of looking at active communities, safer communities, healthy communities can only be possible through on-going partnership work with Council, Police, Public Health and CCGs to develop work streams and support for the African and African Caribbean Community.

4 Summary of other work you have undertaken since April 2015

(Maximum 200 words)

Clean & Greener – Promoting recycling and looking after your neighbourhood. Working with Ward officers to help promote a cleaners and greener district. This included working with School and community groups on Bradford West and working on clean-up campaigns.

Safer Communities – Working in partnership with Police to promote safe communities. Disseminating leaflets to the communities in Bradford West.

Inequalities in Health A key focus of the work, promoting health and wellbeing amongst the community. Organise a trip for the elders of the Well-Being café, Supporting the Well-Being café encouraging volunteers to give their time for the local community preparing and serving warm food to the elders of the community.

Cohesion – Supporting and Promoting refugee work, organising activities in conjunction with schools and agencies, recruiting partners to help next June event.

Stronger Communities – Working with Black Health Forum to help organise a range of activities during Black History Month, took part in the first ever civic event of its kind, raising of the Black History Month. This will now become a permanent entry in the Lord Mayor ceremonial calendar.

During the Month of October, we were able to screen the first ever film showing of Awaktu-The Journey. A documentary film showing the plight of Jamaican Maroons who were slaved and fought their way to freedom. This was done in partnership with Dixon City Academy.



Undertook two Winter warm events with Black Health Forum and providing winter warmth advice to elderly residence including providing essential.

The Black Heritage Trail was an excellent project that recruited a number of young people to become community ambassadors. They successfully underwent a mentoring programme that helped develop their skills and was accredited with a qualification through Forsters College. This was further recognised by winning the award at the Community Stars Awards evening organised by Bradford Council and Telegraph and Argus.

5. Focus for the next 12 months – key issues or priorities that will impact on the District's People Can Initiative:

- Neighbourliness
- Joint Local Action
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Over the next 12 months there will be a concentrated effort looking at sustaining the work of Black Health Forum and will fall nicely in the People Can initiative. On 2nd April 2016 there is a community consultation event taking place that will help look key priorities of the community and will help refresh the Communities of Action plan and support activities of the Bradford West ward plans.

Some of the activities identified will include the themes of People Can and will include joint community actions, working with communities who feel isolated and living alone and providing support to them. We will also be looking at increasing or bank of volunteers and will utilise the legacy of Black Heritage Trail and look at increasing the use of young volunteers in community work.



Appendix E

Community Centre Core Cost allocations 2015-16 and 2016-17

Organisations awarded Community Centre Core Cost Grant	Cost Year 1 (15-16)	Cost Year 2 (16-17)
Frizinghall Community Association *	£9,600	£8,640
Millan Centre	£9,600	£8,640
Girlington Community Centre	£4,080	£3,672
Lower Grange Community Association	£7,850	£7,065
Pakistan & Worldwide Community Link Ltd	£5,100	£4,509
Equity Partnership **	£4,080	£3,672
Artworks Creative communities **	£4,080	£3,672
BEAP Community Partnership	£4,080	£3,672
Grange Interlink Community Centre	£4,080	£3,672
Grange Interlink	£5,520	£4,968
St. Francis Village Hall	£1,500	£1,350
Café West Healthy Living Centre	£4,080	£3,672
Heaton Community Centre	£5,100	£4,590
Contingency		£1,206

* Grant awarded with conditional offer to increase this amount to the maximum core cost allowance if conditions are met in the first quarter

** District wide service



Appendix F

Table 1: Recommendations on use of the contingency fund

	Amount agreed for 2015-16	Basis of Award
Manningham Mills Sports and Community Association	£9,600	To support activities led by the African Caribbean/African communities
Frizinghall Community Association.	£9,600	To contribute to the Core Costs of the Centre*.
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* These figures replace the original Award set out in the Report presented to Bradford West Area Committee on the 12 th November 2014.		

