

Report of the Area Co-Ordinator to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee to be held on 20 April 2016 **AD**

Subject:

Bradford West Ward Plans.

Summary statement:

This report presents six Ward Plans for consideration by the Area Committee with a view to their adoption in 2016/2017.

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1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report presents six draft Ward Plans for consideration by the Area Committee with a view to their adoption in 2016/2017.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 Ward Officers have been consulting and developing new ward plans since September 2015. The plans highlight local priorities in consultation with partners, residents and ward councillors and consider targeted action at a neighbourhood level.
- 2.2 The method for developing priorities for Wards has followed the same method as last year through the annual Ward Assessments. The Ward Assessments includes a wide range of key statistical information about the Ward/s. In addition to the statistical data there is also a collation of qualitative information gained through community engagement. The quantitative and qualitative information is interpreted to establish the needs of the Ward. The Assessments also includes information about community strengths and resources available to address the Ward needs.
- 2.3 Information collated through this process has identified priorities in the Ward Plans that require addressing. **(Appendix A)**
- 2.5 Members in all the six wards and partners have had an opportunity to influence their respective ward plans by highlighting any issues and actions that may be needed in the Ward.
- 2.6 Bradford West Area Committee may wish to look to allocate resources at its disposal to meet the priorities contained in Ward Plans.
- 2.6 It is not possible to predict with any accuracy the demands that might be made on services in response to emerging issues over a period of a year. The ward plans presented for consideration are current but not fixed and may be subject to additions and amendments during their current lifespan in order to accurately meet the development needs of specific wards.

3. OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION

- 3.1 This report will be considered by an overview and Scrutiny Committee should the decision be called in.

4. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 4.1 The purpose of the six Wards Plans is to set out a clear list of priority issues (for which there is evidence of wide support) that should be addressed in 2016-2017 in order to improve the social, economic and environmental conditions within the Bradford West Area. The Ward Plans will be the subject of a refresh on an annual basis.
- 4.2 Bradford West Area Committee is able to influence the Ward Plans directly by use of its executive powers and delegated budgets as well being a co-ordinating body and catalyst for action working in partnership. The six Ward Plans list the current

priorities which can be amended in the light of emerging conditions and opportunities.

4.3 For most of the priority issues within the Ward Plans, it is likely that the main role of the Area Committee would be to act as a co-ordinating body and catalyst for action; with the Area Committee taking an investigative, supportive, developmental, championing, and monitoring role.

4.4 The Ward Plans will contribute to the District-wide Community Strategy and progress towards the 2020 Vision of Bradford as a good place to live, work, rest, and play.

5. OPTIONS

5.1 This report presents the Area Committee with six Ward Plans for their consideration. The Bradford West Area Committee may wish to:

a) Approve the Ward Plans as attached at **Appendix A**.

b) Select other priorities to champion, support and develop within revised Ward Plans.

6. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

6.1 The production and dissemination of the six draft Ward Plans can be met from within existing resources.

6.2 The priorities contained in the Ward Plans can be used to assist the Area Committee in its Local Area Management role and to inform the allocation of existing Area Committee budgets.

6.3 Officer support for co-ordination to action the priorities in the Ward Plans can be provided by the Area Co-ordinator's Office.

6.4 The six Ward Plans will inform budget-setting processes and service-planning throughout the Authority.

7. RISK MANAGEMENT

7.1 There are no significant risks arising out of the proposed recommendations.

8. LEGAL APPRAISAL

8.1 There are no legal implications arising from this report.

9. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

9.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

The Ward Plans will seek to address concerns that have arisen from all sections of the community.

9.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

Sustainability considerations should be a constant element in any actions taken to address the Ward Plans.

9.3 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

Community safety priorities have been included in the six Ward Plans.

9.4 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

There are no Human Rights implications arising from this report.

9.5 TRADE UNION

There are no Trade Union implications arising from this report.

9.6 WARD IMPLICATIONS

Priorities identified in the Ward Plans will benefit all six wards in the Bradford West Constituency.

9.7 AREA COMMITTEE WARD PLAN IMPLICATIONS

The six Ward Plans seek to address priorities identified in consultation with partners; residents at a neighbourhood level and ward councillors.

10. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

There are no not for publication documents.

11. RECOMMENDATIONS

11.1 That the Bradford West Area Committee approves and adopts the six Ward Plans.

11.2 That the Bradford West Area Committee requests Council Officers, partner agencies and community organisations to support the implementation of the Ward Plans.

11.3 That the Bradford West Area Committee requests the Area Co-ordinator to work with the relevant officers to support the implementation of the Ward Plans.

11.4 That the Bradford West Area Co-Ordinator reports back to this Committee on the progress in addressing the priorities contained in the Ward Plans.

12. APPENDICES

12.1 **Appendix A:** Six Ward Plans.

13. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Report to Bradford West Area Committee on 15 April 2015 - Bradford West Draft Ward Plans (**Document 'AQ'**).

Ward Plan 2016-2017

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

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Introduction to City Ward Plan

Ward	City
Ward Officer	Masood Gondal
Partners involved	Elected ward councillors, Neighbourhood Policing Team, Schools, Youth Service, Incommunities, Public Health, Clean Team, Council Wardens, Community Development Worker, CVS, Community Centres and organisations, and Ward Officer Team and The public
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 432597 or by e-mail masood.gondal@bradford.go.uk

Section 2: Summary of the City Ward Assessment

Population	City ward population of 20 to 24 year olds is significantly higher than the district average. However this is likely to be skewed by students living in the area in student accommodation. The ward has a high percentage of 15 to 19 year old but with a low percentage of over 70's in relation to the district average. The Pakistani population of 42.7 % is the largest group in the ward with a significant Central and Eastern population of 8.9% in comparison to the district average of 2.3%.
Community Strengths	Due to its location the residents of city ward have the benefit of the city centre services and district provision. The University of Bradford and Bradford College are all located within the ward which offer substantial benefits to local residents but also put a strain on the local infrastructure particularly in relation to cleaner greener, community safety and road safety. The ward benefits from several community centre and active resident groups.

<p>Cleaner Greener Communities</p>	<p>Percentage of streets failing on litter is 28.5% which is much higher than both the district and area average. This is supported by overall satisfaction in the area and the number of people who perceived litter as a problem which is 46% compared to the district average of 26.2 %.Litter, trade waste and fly tipping continues to dominate ward discussion and is an issue that many residents raise concerns about from both business and in community spaces.</p> <p>Friends of Horton Park, Shearbridge Resident Association and Spencer Park Association all have proactive plans for their local green spaces. However overall satisfaction with the area is low compared to the district average which for many maybe linked to the lack of quality green spaces and lack of community pride and responsibility. While recycling levels are very low residents are understandably more concerned about the problems with collection of general household waste and tenants who do not have refuse bins.</p>
<p>Safer Communities</p>	<p>Illegal drug dealing and use, street drinking and anti-social behaviour are some of the main concerns raised by residents. There are concerns that incoming Eastern European residents have different lifestyle and understanding of what constitutes acceptable behaviour. Positive activities for young people to provide alternatives to hanging about on streets and open spaces are available but perhaps not attractive to some of the more problematic young people. Inappropriate parking at and around schools, Children’s Centre and places of worship, including on footways and junctions, is problematic in terms of both safety and in creating community tensions. This also includes parking issues on Gt Horton Road. There are a high number of road traffic collisions on busy roads through the ward.</p>
<p>Stronger and Active Communities</p>	<p>There has been an increase in active resident groups, which needs to be supported</p>
<p>Children and young people</p>	<p>Obesity rates continue to be a concern mentioned in health. There has been greater interest in supporting young people initiatives particularly around sport with football clubs taking on more and more young people.</p> <p>A high percentage of children are receiving free school meals which may indicate needs</p>

	<p>around nutrition, need for breakfast clubs etc which is picked up in health inequalities. Numbers of children that are taken into care is significantly high compared with the district average and suggest deep rooted issues around poverty. Achievement at secondary school is below the district average with less than 50% of pupils receiving 5 A-C grades. There is clearly a role for more support to residents who are keen to support young people initiatives such as funding advice, child protection or just how to get started.</p>
<p>Other themes affecting communities e.g. Health and wellbeing</p>	<p>Statistics show that coronary heart disease and diabetes account for above average number of admissions to hospital in comparison to the district and area. This is concerning inline with the information from residents that suggest it is extremely difficult for older people to get a GP appointment particularly with language barriers. Residents feel that despite the number of practices in the area it is difficult to get a GP appointment and adequate information about activities and support in the ward.</p> <p>Obesity and diabetes are rising as a concern in the ward and significantly above the district average over time this is showing a worrying increase. Encouragingly there has been a decrease in year 6 obesity which may due to the increase in sports provision in the area with record numbers of children attending football training. However the rates of obesity in reception have increased and both indicators are significantly above the district average.</p> <p>The number of over 65s claiming attendance allowance for care is significantly higher that the district average but is supported by the fact that 71% people believe older people get the services and support the live at home. There are several community centres in the ward that offer older people support particularly Grange Interlink around healthy living.</p> <p>The number of reported incidents of domestic violence is high in the Ward at 4.64 and is the highest in the area. It is worth noting, that the number of unreported incidents is likely to be significantly higher so it is important to raise awareness of support services</p>

	available.
Other themes affecting communities e.g. Incomes employment and housing	<p>The statistics highlighted a worrying trend of the levels of deprivation in the ward. A high percentage of residents are claiming JSA compared to the district average, however this has reduced as well as the number of 18 -24 year olds claiming JSA. There has been an increase in NEET which is a concern shared by residents who worry about the lack of opportunities for young people. Those of school age more than 50% are not achieving 5 A-C grades at GCSE. 26% of children are receiving free school meals which are above both the area and district average. The average income is again significantly below the district average of 32k.</p> <p>Planning problems continue to be a problem with the ward particularly on Great Horton Road with the need for a neighbourhood plan to be explored to look at strategic way forward.</p> <p>Women continue to be underrepresented in employment figures and there is a need for further skills around confidence and empowerment to ensure women are able to access opportunities available.</p> <p>Further work needed to ensure practitioners in the ward are able to empower residents and improve community leadership.</p>
Further information	<p>The ward has the University, College and City Centre and a vibrant mixture of fast food and restaurant outlets. In its midst with a mixed residential make up with pockets of Eastern European Communities the majority being from Pakistani heritage. Housing stock is a mixture of owner occupied and private rented accommodation.</p>

Section 3.

1.0 Cleaner and Greener communities					
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
1.1	Improvement of containment of trade waste	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure businesses have trade waste contracts in place and responsibly store / dispose of waste 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Businesses to take more responsibility for trade waste and litter 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cleaner community reduction in litter • Reduction in vermin 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wardens • Environmental Enforcement team • Local businesses
1.2	Reduction of rubbish in gardens and general littering fly tipping.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens patrol and target hot spot areas with days of action, enforcement and education supported by partners across all sectors • Clean Team focus on hot spot areas • Environmental Enforcement target hot spots • NPT joint home visits with Wardens, letter drops and enforcement patrols encouraging reporting of environmental anti-social behaviour / fly tipping • Housing Associations liaise and work closely 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community litter picks / clean ups involving residents, schools and Friends of Groups • Report fly-tipping and litter • Report incidents in detail • Community street champions • Encourage private landowners to defend their land and clean up promptly • Promote on-line and Council App for reporting issues • Faith led and faith based environmental projects • More focussed school led educational work 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction in reports of and actual fly tipping • Cleaner neighbourhoods • Cost savings • Reduction in vermin 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Community groups • Police Ward Officer • Housing Associations • Development Workers • Schools • Faith Centres

		<p>with Council Services and undertake estate walkabouts and report issues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information to residents at Forums and other community events and presentations to raise awareness of Council services and Council powers • Warden and PCSOs to issue FPNs where needed • Promote online reporting for litter dropped from cars • Support active citizenship and organise litter picks with residents and services in hotspot areas • School based educational work 			
1.3	Blocked gullies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer, Council Wardens, Highways and Gullies Section liaison to determine streets to be cleaned • Ward Officer organises 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community to report blocked gullies • Community to lend assistance with gullies / cleaning programmes – removal of local vehicles 	Reduced localised flooding, surface water, and damage to properties.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Gullies Manager • Police Ward Officer • Community Groups • Residents

		Days of Action involving relevant partners including NPT <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education around pouring of oil/fat down gullies and other waste 	to assist with access <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community assistance to identify problem areas 		
2.0 Safer Communities					
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
2.1	Drugs Dealing / using	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police and Wardens encourage anonymous forms of reporting by residents. • Promotion of Crime stoppers as a safe way to anonymously report information. • Promote Neighbourhood Watch and Online Watch for residents to receive information and report incidents safely. • Targeted Police surgeries at venues community use such as schools and community centres • Set up / Support members of residents groups and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reporting incidents by community (online, by email, by phone to NPT and to Crime stoppers. • Residents Associations and Neighbourhood Watches to support residents and encourage safe reporting of information. 	Residents feeling safer in area. Improve the perception of area.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police • Ward Officer • Voluntary & Community organisations, including faith groups • Schools • Social housing landlords • Area Operations Manager • Trident Community Council

		<p>neighbourhood associations to report incidents</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police patrols and action to deal with incidents, locations and offenders. • Police and Council ASB teams take action such as warning letters, escalating this where appropriate. • Police / PCSO engagement with residents including those from different ethnic backgrounds whose lifestyles (such as drinking in public places) may clash with others. • Environmental Enforcement –rubbish in gardens, drugs paraphernalia • Housing Standards Team - tackle empty/derelict homes • Horton Housing – to work with their client group. • Other support organisations including 			
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2.2	Parking issues: around schools. Religious buildings. Gt Horton Road (evenings and during EID periods)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wardens and Police – joint enforcement patrols outside schools. • Schools and Children’s Centre and Madrassaas road safety work with children. • Talks to parents groups by Police or Ward Officer on parking and road safety. • Wardens and Police to undertake evening patrols. • Council and Police to support operations around EID period. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be prepared to park a short distance from schools and walk part of the journey where possible and appropriate. • Using suitable trained volunteers to manage traffic and parking • Report in appropriate parking through council contact • Business to encourage customers to park responsibly. • Support operations in the area to tackle illegal parking and ASB (EID operation GT Horton Road) 	<p>Lower KSI statistics Improved road safety Less traffic congestion around schools and places of worship Reduced calls to services</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police • Ward Officer • Voluntary & Community organisations, including faith groups • Schools
2.3	Begging Street Drinking ASB Behaviour	Police and support organisations (eg Arch initiative, Reach, Bridge) to work with individuals (Op Spinford planned for May / June) Days Of Action	Resident to support by reporting issues to the police	Cleaner safer area Reduction in crime Drug dealing and usage	Police Arch Initiatives Cellar Project Edmund Street Day Centre
3.0 Stronger and Active communities					

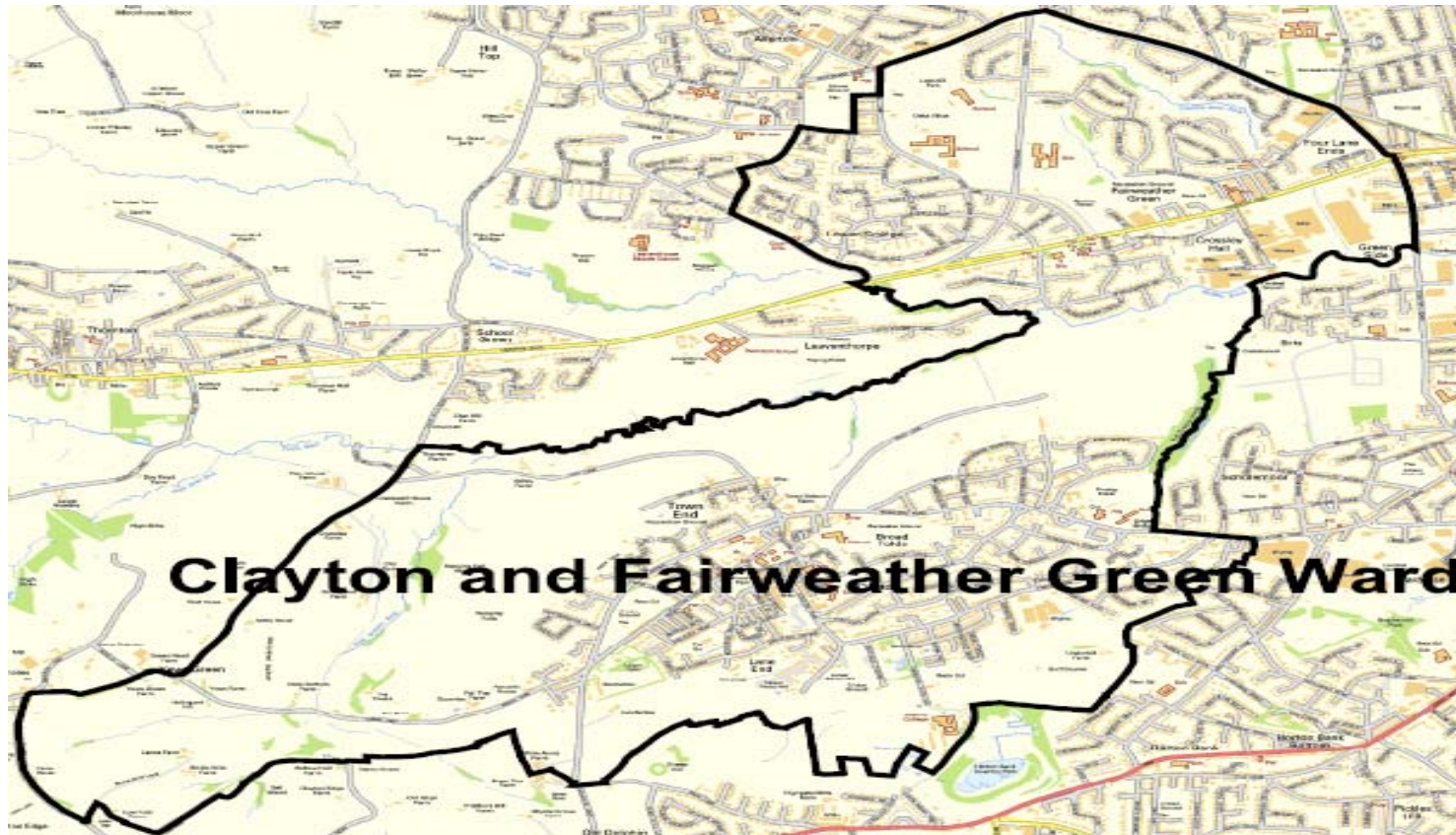
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
3.1	Integration New / existing communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with young people, people of different racial backgrounds, faiths, cultures and ethnicities to encourage their own involvement in local projects • Youth Service recruits and train volunteers to build capacity in sessions and increase the support to work with young people • Support the development of Friends of Groups and Residents Associations • Encourage residents to report issues to agencies and Council services and explore community responses as part of the solutions approach • Support community groups to access funding opportunities internal and external to the Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Involvement of local residents in residents groups and other voluntary organisations • Involvement of volunteers at local community centres and faith organisations and in running activities for others • Residents encouraged developing self-help approaches and community solutions to local issues where appropriate 	Improved community cohesion and resilience Greater sharing of experiences and resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Youth Service • Development Worker • Third sector including faith groups • Residents

3.2	People Can / New Deal Empower and support the voluntary sector, resident associations etc to have a voice in the ward so they can be self sufficient. Encourage 'Campaigning not Complaining'	Neighbourhood Service to support the 'People Can' campaign aimed at developing strong and resilient communities in line with the New Deal principals	Local residents and neighbours can volunteer to organise community activities to encourage neighbourliness. Volunteers could set up their own informal / formal groups to carry out a range of environmental projects such as litter picking public footpaths and cutting back overgrown vegetation.	No of new community volunteers No of new services available locally	Ward Officer Development Worker VOSO - CVS Officer
3.3	Celebration Promoting good work	Support Events which celebrate and recognise local peoples contribution – eg Community Hearts Award	Involvement in local initiatives' Nominate others	More people involved in voluntary groups	Development Worker Ward officer Exceed
4.0 Young People in our communities					
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
4.1	Support the voluntary sector to deliver more services for young people and promote	CVS, WO and CD Worker to support groups to become constituted and assist with funding bids. YS to look to maximise resources in the area and share resources and	Support community funding bids Volunteer to support activities for young people e.g. football coaching, Indoor games, home work	Decrease in ASB More opportunities for young people for personal development No. of Young People	Youth Service Ward Officer CD Worker Police Ward Officer

	volunteering opportunities	expertise. Support ward based youth groups to develop their programmes for young people WO and CD Worker to link issues and solutions through Partnership working. YS, WO and CD Worker to ensure opportunities are available for young people to have their voices heard.	support etc Volunteer to work with local community organisations who rely on local people and unpaid help	engaged in activities	
4.2	Providing a platform for young people to express their views and concerns	Provide opportunities within the ward for Young people to share Promote Ward forums.	Complete questionnaires /surveys	Represented young people at events within the community. Participated in a Consultation at Ward forum Helped the local community	Youth service Development Worker Ward Officer
4.3	Circulating and providing more detailed information about the activities and services in the ward	Mapping exercise of provisions both statutory and those run by the voluntary section Effective marketing /information at accessible venues	Share of information	More informed community Increase in participation of activities	Youth service Development Worker Ward Officer

5.0 Other themes affecting communities e.g. Health etc					
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
5.1	Promote healthy activities – particularly those with caring responsibilities, older men and women and those from Central and Eastern European backgrounds.	<p>PH commissioned Stop smoking cessation services locally and work to reduce smoking with children centres, religious leaders and community staff</p> <p>A health improvement project provided by Grange Interlink to develop a programme of nutrition, weight management and physical activity opportunities</p> <p>WO and partners – Promote use of open green spaces including Spencer Fields</p> <p>Public Health Officer to provide health information at events and community centres CD worker and Community events</p>	<p>Participate in local walking groups or take up light walking in the ward – facilities available at Spencer Road Fields</p> <p>Use facilities at local community centres for fitness, healthy eating and wellbeing</p> <p>Information from schools available to children and families about healthy eating and wellbeing</p> <p>Get involved in initiatives available from GP practices and commissioned community groups</p> <p>Take up recycling</p> <p>Control family diet</p>	<p>Less demand on resources</p> <p>Better quality of life</p> <p>Increased life expectancy</p> <p>Increased employment prospects</p>	<p>Public Health Ward Officer CD Worker Commissioned community groups</p>

5.2	<p>Difficulties with access to GP practices (particularly for older people with limited language)</p> <p>Difficulty with access to NHS dental care</p>	<p>CCG's/Public Health ; work with GPs</p> <p>Public Health: Information on repeat prescriptions Prepare and educate people on using medicines Medicines amnesty Promote Pharmacy First Promote NHS Direct</p>	<p>Residents to report issues to public health teams, CCGS and health watch</p>	<p>Improved access to GP services.</p>	<p>CCG's/Public Health Ward Officer</p>
5.3	<p>Obesity, improve diabetes and heart disease</p>	<p>Children Centres: Support initiatives for 0 – 5 to encourage healthy eating and family lifestyles Primary Schools: Support initiatives for primary school aged children specifically yr 6 to encourage healthy</p> <p>NHS/Public Health – Provide health checks at community events and centres including Children's Centres Youth service: to promote healthy eating and positive lifestyle choices through weekly sessions Play Team: develop and support play for children in community settings</p>	<p>Community Centres activities health awareness days Residents to actively engage with services and take care of their health.</p>	<p>Less demand on resources Better quality of life Increased life expectancy</p>	<p>NHS/Public Health Primary Schools Children Centres Youth service Play Team Ward Officer Development Worker Community Centres</p>



Ward Members
Ward Officer

Cllr Thirkill
Dave Horsman

Cllr Engel
Date completed

Cllr Swallow
March 2016

Ward Assessments and Plan:

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 Officers 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.

Coordination of local services and devolution of decision making.

The ward plans provides an opportunity for the coordination of services at the lowest decision making level. This ensures that problem solving is effective and efficient utilising local networks to identify concerns and opportunities early on providing efficiency saving and improved local outcomes for the community. Central to an effective ward plan is the coordination by ward officers 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 within the ward.

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Section 1: Introduction to Clayton and Fairweather Green Ward Plan

Ward	Clayton and Fairweather Green
Ward Officer	David Horsman
Partners involved	Elected ward councillors, The parish council of Clayton, Neighbourhood Policing Team, Schools, Youth Service, Incommunities, Public Health, Clean Team, Council Wardens, Community Development Worker, CVS, Community Centres and organisations, and Ward Officer Team and the public
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 432597 or by e-mail dave.horsman@bradford.go.uk

Section 2: Summary of the Clayton and Fairweather Green Ward Assessment

Population	<p>Clayton and Fairweather Green Ward had a population of 16,982 (2011 Census). The number of young people residing in the ward is approximately 36.5% - aged from 0 to 24. A majority of the residents are of a White British background – 66.2% The population of those 60 plus mirrors that of the district.</p>
Community Strengths	<p>The ward is well served by a wide range of community organisations including Clayton Parish Council, Clayton Village Association, Lower Grange Community Centre, The Friendship Centre, Fairweather Green Neighbourhood Group, Dixons Allerton Academy and Crossley Hall primary who engage in projects benefiting the wider community. A very successful Dickensian Market is held every year which puts on stalls and entertainment and raises funds for local causes. The Community Development Worker is based in Lower Grange and brought in a wealth of funding and project experience to benefit community organisations in the ward.</p>
Cleaner Greener Communities	<p>The ward scores well for streets failing on litter – 8% compared to the district 12.2%. However, streets failing on weeding and overgrown vegetation fare poorly with 4.1% failure on weeding compared to the district 1.6%, and 81.2% failure on overgrown vegetation compared to the district average of 59.7%. Recycling needs to be improved in the ward to lift the current percentage of those recycling from 36% closer to the district's 60.8%. Issues of concern include dog fouling, especially around Victoria Park and Clayton Village. New signage to deter dog litter has been put up and a Green Dog walkers Scheme is being promoted in the ward. Community volunteers litter picking will be supported by the ward officer and Community Development worker.</p>
Safer Communities	<p>Residents satisfaction with the Police and public services response to ASB is favourable 75% compared to the district 61.5%. The ward also scores well for people who feel unsafe after dark with only 6% of respondents making this statement against 19.1% across the district. However, the ward burglary rate is 10.8 per 1,000 against 6.9 per 1,000 for the</p>

	district. Traffic issues continue to cause issues particularly during school times at Dixon's Allerton Academy.
Stronger and Active Communities	86% of people feel fairly or strongly about their ward. People who think that respect is not shown to others is only 8% compared to the district rate of 20.3%. The percentage of people who think they can influence decisions about their area is also significantly higher than the district – 60% compared to 38.5%. However only 6% of respondents have volunteered in the last 12 months compared to the district's 13.4% this can be improved upon by better publicity and promotion of opportunities by the CD worker, Ward Officer and community groups.
Children and young people	The number of young people in the ward is higher than the district average 31.1% compared to 28.8%. The year 6 obesity rates for the ward are 27.2% compared to the district 20.5% storing up health problems in the future if partners don't begin to tackle this. The percentage of children receiving free school meals is lower than the district rate. Clayton scores higher than the district when it come to children getting average GCSE grades A-C, 51.15 compared to the district's 47.5%.
Other themes affecting communities e.g. Inequalities in Health and wellbeing, Incomes employment and housing	The ward generally mirrors the districts health statistics but the all causes mortality rate is higher with 1,359 per 100,000 compared to the district rate of 1,082. Two areas where the ward scores higher than the district are deaths by CHD 171 per 100,000 against the district rate of 152, and Cancer 330 compared to 284 per 100,000 for the district. The ward has higher Attendance Allowance claims - 17.1% compared to the 12.3%. Clayton and Fairweather Green is a desirable place to live as shown by the number of bids made on housing in the ward - 42 compared to the district average of 18. The average house hold income is £1,000 higher than the district average of £32k. the JSA Claims for the ward are slightly lower than the district rate of 3.9.
Further information	The Ward is semi rural and comprises of Clayton Village, Lower Grange Estate and Fairweather Green. It is a short distance from Bradford City Centre and still retains a

	village feel in Clayton. Both Lower Grange Community centre and Clayton Village Hall serve the community with numerous activities for all age groups and offer good opportunities for volunteering.
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Section 3:

1.0 Cleaner and Greener communities					
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes Achieved (indicative at present)	Named Person responsible for activity
1.1	Encourage more people to recycle.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens and Ward Officer to work with Recycling Team to coordinate and support the new wheeled bin policy and encourage local residents to recycle • Attend local events and promote recycling 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People could become Recycling Champions and encourage family, friends and neighbours to recycle and encourage them to use household recycling sites. • School recycling facilities and education • Share recycling bins where a local agreement can be reached 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase in local recycling observed and recorded • Increase in local recycling opportunities • No. of schools visited and No. that have a recycling policy 	Recycling Officer Ward Officer

1.2	Reduce dog fouling in hot-spot locations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens and NPT promote Green Dog Walkers Scheme and carry out education and enforcement in hotspots • Schools, community centres and other voluntary sector contacts promote scheme at school assemblies / other engagement opportunities along with littering campaigns • Use street signage and posters to 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recruit volunteers to promote the Green Dog Walker scheme • Host promotional stall at community events e.g. Allergrange funday • Schools support delivery of school based sessions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Well informed residents about how to tackle dog fouling • More socially responsible dog owners • No. schools getting an educational resource • No. Schools visited • No. pupils engaged • Calls to service being monitored in hotspot area • Visual audits to be regularly carried out 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Police Ward Officer • Schools • Friends of Groups

		deter dog fouling in hotspots and public areas			
1.3	Reduce litter, fly-tipping and the number of untidy gardens by working jointly with RSL's, Council Wardens and enforcement, schools, other partners and businesses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council to publicise ways to dispose of bulky waste • Identify local flytip hotspots • Work with landowners to assist defending their land • Work with enforcement on test and inspects on take away businesses • Joint working with internal partners to work timely and effectively on enforcement 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Take part in street audits with RSL's officers and ward members • Help identify local open area that may need defending 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean Neighbourhood • Tidy gardens • Less detritus on streets 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RSL's • NPT • Environmental Enforcement

		issues			
2.0 Safer Communities					
Code	Priority	• What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be Achieved (indicative at present)	Named Person responsible for activity
2.1	Improve road safety encouraging people to drive and park responsibly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Offer schools educational programmes through the Road Safety Team – supporting pedestrian safety and raise awareness of consequences of not using seat belts, child seats and use of mobile phones 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular school patrols in mornings and afternoons 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Literature available at local publicly accessible point • Schools developing a community involvement strategy • A reassured community • A safer and better informed community • No of schools visited • No of FPN's 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police Ward Officer • Safer Schools • Road Safety • Council Ward Officer

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular Police and Wardens attendance at school at start and end of school day • Schools to explore the feasibility of walking bus initiatives and other ideas to reduce traffic, dangerous parking and to support walking • Warden, Police and Ward Officer talks to parents and other groups about parking issues • Police Roads Team to host enforcement action days for speeding, 		issued	
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		mobile phone, seat belt and other driving contraventions and promote success stories			
2.2	Partake in Partnership Days of Action which tackle local issues and offer reassurance e.g. burglary, bad driving, litter and detritus	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with police to deliver joint days of activities with other partners 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a local neighbourhood watch • Do speed watch patrols 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A more confident and tolerant community • No of neighbourhood door knocked and leafleted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police ward Officer • Area Operations Manger • Environmental Protection • CD worker
2.3	Work towards reducing burglary, car crime, and ASB including nuisance quads and bikes.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with police ward officers at a street level to deliver leaflets and crime prevention advice 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a Neighbourhood watch • Report crime to appropriate agency 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better informed residents • More confident communities • Less calls for service to police 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council wardens • NPT • Police bike team
3.0 Stronger and Active communities (community support)					
Code	Priority	• What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be Achieved (indicative at	Named Person responsible for activity

				present)	
3.1	Encourage healthy lifestyles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote local centres and the activities they offer • Support the mens and womens wellbeing networks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Form a walking group • Work towards becoming a Dementia Friendly Community • Assist and attend any local events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No of people engage in healthy activity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • VCS
3.2	People Can / New Deal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighbourhood Service to support the 'People Can' campaign aimed at developing strong and resilient communities in line with the New Deal principals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local residents and neighbours can volunteer to organise community activities to encourage neighbourliness. • Volunteers could set up their own informal / formal groups to carry out a range of environmental projects such as litter picking public footpaths and cutting back overgrown vegetation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No of new community volunteers • No of new services available locally • No of services of value to the community that are made sustainable 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area operations manager • CD worker • People can lead

3.3	Support community led family days, galas and trips	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure representation at planning events • Ensure funding advice is available to local groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Join local organising and events committees 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No of people on organised trips • Amount (£) raised locally by successful small grants applications 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CD worker • CVS
4.0 Young People in our communities					
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be Achieved (indicative at present)	Named Person responsible for activity
4.1	Work creatively to maintain existing provision e.g. community cohesion and intergenerational work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify locations where Youth work can take place within the ward either building based or open spaces • Identify appropriate sources of funding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a ward based youth council • Local centres within ward to realise the creativity and benefit that Young people can bring to their centre and community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young People empowered and having a sense of identity and community • Young people able to influence local decision making 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service • CD worker • CVS

4.2	Tackle Anti-Social Behaviour, drugs and alcohol misuse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community clean ups • Joint working with partners e.g. police, VCS and faith sector • Do sessional work in schools delivering life and social skills • Generic sessional work e.g. football skills and youth clubs, detached and outreach work 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volunteer their involvement • Report issues to appropriate agency • Keep nuisance diaries • Engagement via faith centres and school networks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Positive images of young people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service • Police • CD Worker
4.3	Gender specific work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify Vulnerable Young People identify issues of safeguarding and those at risk of CSE 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report concerns to safeguarding person at schools, faith centres and other appropriate organisations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Positive images of young people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Signposting to appropriate agencies for additional support 			
5.0 Other themes affecting communities e.g. Health etc					
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be Achieved (indicative at present)	Named Person responsible for activity
5.1	Food Poverty	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote locally available services such as foodbank distribution centres and family support services, home warmth schemes and Credit unions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local community centres, volunteers and faith centres to identify need and provide services 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Faith Centres • Community centres • Metro foodbank

Heaton Ward Assessment 2016-17



Ward Members	Cllr Nussrat Mohammed	Cllr Mohammed Amran	Cllr Mohammad Shabbir
Ward Officer	Mahmood Mohammed	Date completed	March 2016

Ward Assessments and Plan:

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 Officers 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.

Coordination of local services and devolution of decision making.

The ward plans provides an opportunity for the coordination of services at the lowest decision making level. This ensures that problem solving is effective and efficient utilising local networks to identify concerns and opportunities early on providing efficiency saving and improved local outcomes for the community. Central to an effective ward plan is the coordination by ward officers 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 within the ward.

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 Heaton Ward Assessment

Ward	Heaton
Ward Officer	Mahmood Mohammed
Partners involved	Neighbourhood Policing Team, Schools and Children Centres, Youth Service, Incommunities, YHA, MHA, B CEP, Public Health, Clean Team and Council Wardens, Community Development Workers, CVS, Community centres and organisations, Frizinghall Partnership, Upper Heaton working Together, Heaton Township Association and Frizinghall Community Association
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 Mahmood Mohammed on 01274 432597 or by e-mail at mahmood.mohammed@bradford.gov.uk

Section 2: Summary of the Heaton Ward Assessment

Population	Heaton Ward population of children in the 5-9 age range is slightly higher than the area and district average and the 10-14 age range, at 9.6%, is the highest in the district. The number of older people in the 70-79 and 80+ age ranges are higher than the area averages but lower than the district average. The Pakistani population of 49.7% is the largest group in the Ward. The Central and Eastern European population at 3.6% is higher than the district average of 2.3% but lower than the area average of 4.2%.
Community Strengths	Overall the Heaton Ward has a number of active resident groups within the 3 distinct areas of Heaton (Frizinghall, Heaton Village and Upper-Heaton). They are all active groups and organise a wide variety of community engagement activities ranging from fun days to clean up days. There are a large number of schools within the Ward who appear to have strong community ties and active parental involvement workers.
Cleaner Greener	The perception of littering is high in Heaton at 39% but actual statistics do not support this; streets which are failing on littering are 14.3%, compared with the district at 17.9%. Streets which are

	<p>failing on overgrown vegetation at 79.2% are significantly higher than the district average of 59.7% and the Bradford West area at 58.5%. Heaton village area tends to have a low tolerance towards littering and detritus. However, the real hot spots tend to be in the Frizinghall and Upper Heaton which particularly attract fly-tipping, overgrown vegetation and rubbish in gardens.</p>
<p>Safer Communities</p>	<p>Road safety around schools continues to be a problem with problem parking and lack of safety awareness.</p> <p>Drugs are perceived as a serious concern in Heaton at 34%, higher than the area average at 31.6% and much higher than the district average of 20.3%. The perception of young people hanging around is also high at 39%, compared with the area at 34.7% and the district at 25.2%. This may contribute to the large number of residents at 32% who feel unsafe after dark, compared to the area at 19.8% and the district at 19.1%.</p>
<p>Inequalities Health and wellbeing</p>	<p>Statistics for diabetes and coronary heart disease admissions are on the rise so more preventative work, screening and health checks are needed in the Ward.</p> <p>Obesity levels for reception children at 12.2% is higher than the area average of 10.6% and district average of 10.4%. Healthy eating initiatives are a priority for the Ward and work to promote exercise, especially walking to school, which would also hopefully reduce parking problems around schools.</p> <p>Attendance allowance rates at 18.1% in the Ward (17.9% for area and 15.3% for district) would indicate there are a significant number of disabled or elderly residents in need of care and support.</p>
<p>Incomes employment and housing</p>	<p>Unemployment amongst young people is an issue with the JSA rate for 18-24 year olds at 18.2%, significantly higher than the district and area rates of 11.2%</p> <p>A high percentage of residents (24%) are worried about debt. This does not compare favourably with the area rate of 20.8% and district at 17.4%. Of more concern is the high percentage of residents at 46% (compared with 27% in the area and 23.8 for the district) who are worried about paying for fuel and hot water. This could impact on the health of vulnerable people who may not be heating homes adequately or have to choose to 'heat or eat'.</p> <p>Overcrowded households are an issue in the Ward, at 14.2% compared to the district average of</p>

	<p>8.0% and area average at 12.8%.</p> <p>These statistics refer predominantly to the Frizinghall area, although the statistics are compiled at Ward level. Frizinghall has a longstanding issue of residents facing multiple deprivations; financial, lack of paid employment, overcrowding and anti-social behaviour. Work is needed to engage young, unemployed people and more support for families to help raise aspirations.</p> <p>It is unlikely that these statistics capture the new arrival communities, however local intelligence would suggest that these communities have similar issues with overcrowding, unemployment and debt problems; language barriers mean that they are unlikely to be accessing support services in the Haworth Rd area.</p>
Children and young people	Children living in poverty at 28.1% is higher than the district average of 25.8% but slightly lower than the area average of 29.6%. More work needs to be done to encourage training and educational opportunities to increase employment and boost household incomes.
Stronger Communities	The level of volunteering is low in the Ward. More self-help and community groups are to be encouraged.
Further information	The Ward is served by local community partnerships covering the main geographical centres in the area: Upper Heaton Working Together, Heaton Township Association, Frizinghall Partnership and Frizinghall Community Association

Section 3:

1.0 Cleaner and Greener communities					
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
1.1	Increase recycling and encourage more people to recycle.	<p>Ward Officer, Council Wardens and CD worker - Identify key reasons why the community do not recycle through consultation.</p> <p>Ward Officer - Promote Midland Road Household waste management site</p> <p>Recycling Officer, Council Wardens and CD Worker to provide information to residents on how to recycle.</p> <p>Use Ward Forum, class assemblies and any community meetings to provide information on recycling.</p> <p>Work with the AWM Ltd, BCEP, BEAT and CD Worker to look at</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People could become Recycling Champions and encourage family, friends and neighbours to recycling and encourage them to use the household waste sites. • School recycling facilities and education with support from WO and business • Community organisations to support local awareness and initiatives to increase recycling • Support and apply the new bins policy 	<p>Increase in local recycling observed and recorded</p> <p>Increase in local recycling opportunities</p> <p>Involve schools in recycling campaigns</p> <p>Financial savings</p> <p>Community centres to run recycling facilities – clothing, cans, etc</p>	Recycling Officer Ward Officer

		<p>recycling outreach initiatives.</p> <p>Work with social housing landlords regarding recycling with their tenants</p> <p>Clean Teams to support community groups in local campaigns</p> <p>Council Wardens and Ward Officer - raise awareness about bulky collection</p> <p>Council Wardens, Ward Officer and CD Worker -Promote charities who operate furniture recycling schemes.</p> <p>Ward Officer, Council wardens and Recycling Officer</p> <p>Work with schools to promote recycling and arrange visits to the Environment Room at AWM Ltd.</p> <p>Businesses to dispose of oil/fat correctly</p>			
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1.2	Support residents and local groups with clean ups and environmental projects	Council Wardens and Clean Team to support community clean ups Residents groups, community organisations and to be supported by CD Worker in organising local activities Equipment and promotional materials provided	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support volunteers with publicity and equipment to undertake clean ups • Host promotional stall at community events • Participate in and support neighbourhood clean ups • Access funds for environmental improvements with the support of the ward and CD officers 	<p>No. of clean ups organised No. of volunteers participating Reduction in reports of litter in streets</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Police Ward Officer
1.3	Reduce litter, fly-tipping and the number of untidy gardens by working jointly with RSL's, schools, other partners and businesses	put up notices to highlight fines Encourage reporting of fly tipping Work in partnership and share information duty of care and obligations of business with regards to waste Warden Manager and Environment Enforcement to prosecute offending businesses and individuals using CPN powers Work with schools in the area on environmental audits and anti litter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participate in litter picks to instil community pride • Residents to provide intelligence regarding tipping such as number plates and other identification for possible prosecutions. • Residents to make greater use of house hold waste facility at Midland Road and increase recycling rates • Residents encouraged to clean their gardens and take pride in their neighbourhoods 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction in reports of and actual fly tipping • Cleaner neighbourhoods • Cost savings • Reduction in vermin 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Police Ward Officer

		<p>campaigns</p> <p>Council Wardens to provide information to residents on how to report fly tipping.</p> <p>Clean Team to liaise closely with Council Wardens to tackle hot spots and provide information for possible enforcement action</p>			
2.0 Safer Communities					
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
2.1	Reduce speeding traffic and improper parking especially around schools	<p>Offer schools educational programmes through the Road Safety Team – supporting pedestrian safety and raise awareness of consequences of not using seat belts, child seats and use of mobile phones</p> <p>Monthly rota of Council Wardens attendance at schools at start and end of school day</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Walk children to school and only drive if necessary • Park safely and observe appropriate speed in congested areas • Observe traffic regulation orders • Report details of regular offenders • Ensure children are aware of road safety and crossings. • Volunteer to take children from neighbours as well as their own to school • Organise supervised patrols with the school at school drop off an 	<p>Lower KSI statistics</p> <p>Improved road safety</p> <p>Less traffic congestion around schools</p> <p>Reduced calls to services</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police Ward Officer • Youth Worker • Safer Schools • Road Safety • Council Ward Officer

		<p>Schools to explore the feasibility of walking bus initiatives and other ideas to reduce traffic, dangerous parking</p> <p>Warden, Police and Ward Officer talks to parents and other groups about parking issues</p> <p>Police Roads Team to host enforcement action days for speeding, mobile phone, seat belt and other driving contraventions and promote success stories</p>	<p>pick up times</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Madressas and mosques to have volunteer patrols to improve child safety 		
2.2	Reduce ASB in the ward by consultation and extinguishing rights of way on hotspot footpaths	<p>Ward Officer, Council wardens, NPT, MHA and Inspired Neighbourhoods to improve intelligence and information gathering from residents.</p> <p>CD worker, Youth Service and Inspired Neighbourhoods to provide organised activity and sport to young people</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres raise awareness of support available for drug and alcohol issues • Encourage reporting of crime • Engagement via faith centres and school networks • Continue work with School to develop a drugs educational approach / school based project • Residents to promote and sign up to courses and training available at the new Local Community Hub • Hollings Road Youth Association 	<p>Reduction in ASB and fear of crime</p> <p>Improved neighbourliness</p> <p>Reduction in litter and fly tipping</p>	<p>Police ward Officer WO MHA Incommunities</p>

		Inspired Neighbourhoods Local Community Hub to provide training, employment and health advice Positive Pathways for Young People to provide outreach and centre based courses for youth needing guidance, support and increased aspiration.	to recruit local volunteers for training		
2.3	Reduce burglaries in the ward	NPT Support the formation of NH Watch Promote awareness and target harden properties against burglary Work n partnership with Council Wardens and Ward Officer Team to promote key messages	Change euro locks to BS standard Join NH Watch Report suspicious activity and look out for neighbours Heed advice on preventing opportunistic walk in thefts Community groups to raise awareness about keeping property safe and volunteer to keep neighbourhood clean and tidy to deter from 'broken window effect'	Less strain on resources so agencies prioritise other policing issues Reduction in crime Improve residents and property safety Increase neighbourlyness	Police Ward Officer WO CD Worker
3.0 Stronger and Active Communities (community support)					

Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
3.1	Encourage more resident volunteering and increase opportunities for participation in local activities	WO and CD Worker to offer opportunities such as Snow Warden and NH Watch, Community clean ups and days of action All partners to use Forums, networks and newsletters to promote volunteering through environmental projects, recycling, befriending schemes, community health champions etc.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WO and CD Worker to offer opportunities such as Snow Warden and NH Watch, All partners to use Forums, networks and newsletters to promote volunteering through environmental projects, recycling, befriending schemes, community health champions Encourage residents to take up free training as walk leaders and health champions Volunteer for community clean ups 	<p>Sustainable local services</p> <p>Cleaner and greener neighbourhoods</p> <p>Reduced demand on stretched services</p> <p>Increased community pride in neighbourhood</p> <p>Increased skills and experience and resource in the community</p>	Ward officer CD Worker Ward Police Officer All partners
3.2	People Can / New Deal	Neighbourhood Service to support the 'People Can' campaign aimed at developing strong and resilient communities in line with the New Deal principals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local residents and neighbours can volunteer to organise community activities to encourage neighbourliness. Volunteers could set up their own informal / formal groups to carry out a range of environmental projects such as litter picking public footpaths and cutting back overgrown vegetation. 	<p>No of new community volunteers</p> <p>No of new services available locally</p> <p>No of services of value to the community are made sustainable</p>	Ward Officer CD Worker People Can lead Area Operations Manager

3.3	Improve community cohesion through interfaith work	Organise multi faith events Tackle myths and rumours Support communities in their stand against division from external forces(e.g. EDL etc)	Invite people of faith or none to celebrations and events Promote good neighbourliness and tolerance Have a common voice against detrimental influences and voices that sow disharmony	Improved community cohesion and resilience Greater sharing of experiences and resources No. of multi faith/ community events held	WO CD Worker Faith centres
4.0 Young People in our communities					
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
4.1	Support the voluntary sector to deliver more services for young people and promote volunteering opportunities	CVS, WO and CD Worker to support groups to become constituted and assist with funding bids. YS to look to maximise resources in the area and share resources and expertise. Support ward based youth groups to develop their programmes for young people e.g. YS, FCA, UHWT, HTA, FP WO and CD Worker to link issues and solutions through Partnership working.	Support community funding bids Volunteer to support activities for young people e.g. football coaching, Indoor games, home work support etc Volunteer to work with local community organisations who rely on local people and unpaid help	Decrease in ASB More opportunities for young people for personal development No. of Young People engaged in activities	YS WO CD Worker Police Ward Officer

		YS, WO and CD Worker to ensure opportunities are available for young people to have their voices heard.			
4.2	Improve opportunities for young people to learn and play	WO and CD Worker to improve marketing and publicity of activities in the area. Play Team to support new opportunities for young people such as indoor and outdoor activities Support the development of play areas in the ward including Grosvenor Road with YHA WO and CD Worker to promote sharing of resources between community groups and promote funding opportunities	Volunteer with community centres and Youth service for provision of services Offer venues and other resources for learning and play opportunities Encourage children and young people to participate in accredited courses and activities for self development	Greater range of services available to young people Community cohesion as young people from across different backgrounds participate in joint activities Increase in knowledge and skills so young people can play a greater role in their communities	Youth service WO CD Worker Police Ward Officer Play Team
4.3	Work with schools to improve road safety and well being of child	Road safety training for children Advice and awareness for parents of safe driving	Parents to encourage good road safety habits Households diets to follow good advice from information children bring home	Increase in children's safety on school journey Improved learning outcomes for children Reduction in obesity	WO CD Worker Schools Public Health

		Promotion of good health and diets	Parents to get involved in the school through PTA and encourage development extracurricular Activities		
5.0 Other themes affecting communities e.g. Health etc					
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
5.1	Improve health through local activities and educational programmes	<p>Organise health activities with community centres</p> <p>WO, CD Worker and partners – apply for small funds to provide health projects</p> <p>Start walking clubs</p> <p>Communities to promote Healthy diets and lifestyle WO and CD Worker and Public Health Officer to provide health information at forums and community centres And events</p>	<p>Participate in local walking groups or take up light walking in the ward</p> <p>Use facilities at Zahra sports centre or local community centres for fitness, healthy eating and wellbeing</p> <p>Information from schools available to children and families about healthy eating and wellbeing</p> <p>Get involved in initiatives available from GP practices and commissioned community groups</p> <p>Control family diet</p>	<p>Less demand on resources</p> <p>Better quality of life</p> <p>Increased life expectancy</p> <p>Increased employment prospects</p>	<p>Public Health WO CD Commissioned community groups</p>

5.2	Work with community groups and volunteers on projects improving health including mental health	A number of providers funded by Public Health provide a mixture of advice needs, welfare benefits including Frizinghall Community Centre, debt advice and specialist representational work Bradford West Health Network working to coordinate community groups in in delivery of services Improve access to information and services regarding health e.g. Sharing Voices	Promotion of services available so that individuals can have access and self help Replicate the successful Volunteer to run walking groups, cook and eat sessions, local food growing With local support groups such as UHWT, HTA, FCA, BCEP, Sharing Voices, MHLI, Bradford West Men's Health network and Inspired Neighbourhoods can bid for funds and deliver local health projects Join community groups to volunteer and participate in health initiatives	Less demand on resources Better quality of life Increased life expectancy Increased employment prospects	Public Health WO CD Commissioned community groups
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Manningham Ward Assessment 2016-17



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Ward Officer	Mahmood Mohammed
Partners involved	Neighbourhood Policing Team, Schools and Children Centres, Youth Service, Incommunities, YHA, MHA BCEP, Public Health, Manningham Masterplan Board, Clean Team, Council Wardens, Community Development Workers, CVS, Community centres and organisations, Action for Business Ltd (CBC), Inspired Neighbourhoods
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How to get involved	If you would like to get involved please contact the ward officer on 01274 432597 or by e-mail mahmood.mohammed@bradford.go.uk

Section 2: Summary of the Manningham Ward Assessment

Population	Manningham Ward has a population of 19983 (2011 Census). The number of young residing in the ward is approximately 46% - aged from 0 to 24. The birth rate in the ward is 23.9 compared to the district rate of 16.2 which means that the area has a significantly younger age profile. A majority of the residents are of a Pakistani background – 60.3%.
Community Strengths	The ward is well served by a vibrant and wide ranging number of community groups serving young and old and people from all backgrounds. There are a number of primary schools, children's centres and high schools who play an important role in providing opportunities for children and parents. Bradford City Football Club is also based in the heart of the ward and its recent success has been a source of pride and brings in thousands of visitors to its ground. The faith groups in Manningham play an integral role in community cohesion and there is a good understanding and interfaith dialogue between St. Paul's Church, Westgate Mosque and the District's only remaining Synagogue. The business community play a key role in the regeneration of the area and are represented through the Manningham Masterplan Board, Lumb Lane Business Forum and through Carlisle Business centre.
Cleaner Greener	Litter is major issue in the ward and this is compounded by the fact that the ward serves major routes into

	<p>the city centre, hosts thousands of people visiting Valley Parade and is well served by fast food establishments. 35.2 of streets in the area fail on litter. The overall satisfaction of residents when it comes to cleaner neighbourhoods is 73.2 compared to a district average of 86.8. The rate of recycling is low due to various factors and this is an area that partners can help address – the rate is 28% compared to 60.8% in the district.</p>
Safer Communities	<p>The area is relatively safer compared to the district with crimes per population statistics showing 67.8 compared to the Bradford West rate of 99.6 and the district rate of 78.1. Burglaries per 1,000 are also much lower than the district rate 3.8 as compared to 6.9. Community safety is also highlighted by the statistic showing that those who feel unsafe after dark is 9% as compared to the district 19.1%. The issues of concern are perception of young people hanging around as a problem is 42% compared to the district 25.2 %, drugs perceived a very big problem is 31% compared to the district 20.3% and the problems of prostitution particularly around Lumb lane.</p>
Inequalities Health and wellbeing	<p>The ward suffers significantly higher than national average rates of diabetes and CHD. This in turn means that the all cause mortality rate per 100,000 for Manningham is 1,590 compared to the district rate of 1,032. To give an example, hospital admissions for diabetes is per 100,000 are 31.8 and the district average is 15.7 as compared to the national rate of 5.8. Health inequalities are a major concern and these issues are on the agenda with Public Health, CCG, Manningham Masterplan Board and commissioned groups.</p>
Incomes employment and housing	<p>There are significant areas of deprivation in the ward highlighted by the number of children in poverty 29.1%. The JSA claimant rate is double the district average – 7.9% compared to 3.9%. The percentage of those aged 18 to 24 claiming JSA is double the district and the difference in the household income is - £37k as compared to the district. Housing needs are also an issue as more people will need to be housed outside the ward space is limited for large developments of housing units. Those in overcrowded housing as a percentage are 17.4% as compared to the district figure of 8%.</p>
Children and young people	<p>The ward also has a higher proportion of young people than the district population aged 0-19 - 36.7%. Health issues for young people are of general concern with access to GP's and dental services being limited in the area. Reception aged obese children are in Manningham are 25% higher than the district rate which could lead onto further problems such as diabetes and CHD if lifestyle changes are not made. Education needs a greater focus and attention from partners and schools as the GCSE attainment for grades A-C is only 36.6% far below the district and national average.</p>
Stronger Communities	<p>A number of organisations are active in the area with a large number of residents participating in community and religious activities. The number of people who have volunteered in the last 12 months is encouraging and there are many opportunities to get involved in neighbourhood work. The number who volunteered is 30% compared to the district 13.4%. A large number of people in Manningham feel that</p>

	they can influence decisions affecting their area – 73% compared to the district – 38.5%
Further information	The Ward is served by major road corridors – Manningham Lane, Whetley Lane, Oak Lane, White Abbey Road, Lumb Lane and Thornton Road. It is home to Bradford City Football Club which attracts gates of 10,000 from across the football league.

Section 3:

1.0 Cleaner and Greener communities					
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
1.1	Increase recycling and encourage more people to recycle.	Ward Officer, Council Wardens and CD worker - Identify key reasons why the community do not recycle through consultation. Ward Officer - Promote Midland Road Household waste management site Recycling Officer, Council Wardens and CD Worker to provide information to residents on how to recycle. Use Ward Forum, class assemblies and any community meetings to provide	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People could become Recycling Champions and encourage family, friends and neighbours to recycling and encourage them to use the household waste sites. • School recycling facilities and education with support from WO and business • Community organisations to support local awareness and initiatives to increase recycling • Support and apply the new bins policy 	<p>Increase in local recycling observed and recorded Increase in local recycling opportunities</p> <p>Involve schools in recycling campaigns</p> <p>Financial savings</p> <p>Community centres to run recycling facilities – clothing, cans, etc</p>	Recycling Officer Ward Officer

		<p>information on recycling.</p> <p>Work with the AWM Ltd, BCEP, BEAT and CD Worker to look at recycling outreach initiatives.</p> <p>Work with social housing landlords regarding recycling with their tenants</p> <p>Clean Teams to support community groups in local campaigns</p> <p>Council Wardens and Ward Officer - raise awareness about bulky collection</p> <p>Council Wardens, Ward Officer and CD Worker -Promote charities who operate furniture recycling schemes.</p> <p>Ward Officer, Council wardens and Recycling Officer</p> <p>Work with schools to promote recycling and arrange visits to the Environment Room at AWM Ltd.</p> <p>Businesses to</p>			
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		dispose of oil/fat correctly			
1.2	Support residents and local groups with clean ups and environmental projects	Council Wardens and Clean Team to support community clean ups Residents groups, community organisations and to be supported by CD Worker in organising local activities Equipment and promotional materials provided	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support volunteers with publicity and equipment to undertake clean ups • Host promotional stall at community events • Participate in and support neighbourhood clean ups • Access funds for environmental improvements with the support of the ward and CD officers 	<p>No. of clean ups organised</p> <p>No. of volunteers participating</p> <p>Reduction in reports of litter in streets</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Police Ward Officer
1.3	Reduce litter, fly-tipping and the number of untidy gardens by working jointly with RSL's, schools, other partners and businesses	put up notices to highlight fines Encourage reporting of fly tipping Work in partnership and share information duty of care and obligations of business with regards to waste Warden Manager and Environment Enforcement to prosecute offending businesses and individuals using CPN powers Work with schools in the area on	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participate in litter picks to instil community pride • Residents to provide intelligence regarding tipping such as number plates and other identification for possible prosecutions. • Residents to make greater use of house hold waste facility at Midland Road and increase recycling rates • Residents encouraged to clean their gardens and take pride in their neighbourhoods 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction in reports of and actual fly tipping • Cleaner neighbourhoods • Cost savings • Reduction in vermin 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Police Ward Officer

		environmental audits and anti litter campaigns Council Wardens to provide information to residents on how to report fly tipping. Clean Team to liaise closely with Council wardens to tackle hot spots and provide information for possible enforcement action			
2.0 Safer Communities					
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
2.1	Reduce speeding traffic and improper parking especially around schools	Offer schools educational programmes through the Road Safety Team – supporting pedestrian safety and raise awareness of consequences of not using seat belts, child seats and use of mobile phones Monthly rota of Council Wardens attendance at schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Walk children to school and only drive if necessary • Park safely and observe appropriate speed in congested areas • Observe traffic regulation orders • Report details of regular offenders • Ensure children are aware of road safety and crossings. • Volunteer to take children from neighbours as well as their own to school 	<p>Lower KSI statistics</p> <p>Improved road safety</p> <p>Less traffic congestion around schools</p> <p>Reduced calls to services</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police Ward Officer • Youth Worker • Safer Schools • Road Safety • Council Ward Officer

		<p>at start and end of school day Schools to explore the feasibility of walking bus initiatives and other ideas to reduce traffic, dangerous parking Warden, Police and Ward Officer talks to parents and other groups about parking issues Police Roads Team to host enforcement action days for speeding, mobile phone, seat belt and other driving contraventions and promote success stories</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organise supervised patrols with the school at school drop off and pick up times • Madressas and mosques to have volunteer patrols to improve child safety 		
2.2	Reduce ASB and Drug dealing from Hollings Road	<p>Ward Officer, Council wardens, NPT, MHA and Inspired Neighbourhoods to improve intelligence and information gathering from residents. CD worker, Youth Service and Inspired Neighbourhoods to provide organised</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centres raise awareness of support available for drug and alcohol issues • Encourage reporting of crime • Engagement via faith centres and school networks • Continue work with School to develop a drugs educational approach / school based project • Residents to promote and sign up to courses and training available at 	<p>Reduction in ASB and fear of crime</p> <p>Improved neighbourliness</p> <p>Reduction in litter and fly tipping</p>	<p>Police ward Officer WO MHA Incommunities</p>

		<p>activity and sport to young people Inspired Neighbourhoods Local Community Hub to provide training, employment and health advice Positive Pathways for Young People to provide outreach and centre based courses for youth needing guidance, support and increased aspiration.</p>	<p>the new Local Community Hub</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hollings Road Youth Association to recruit local volunteers for training 		
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3.0 Stronger and Active Communities (community support)

Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
3.1	Encourage more resident volunteering and increase opportunities for participation in local activities	<p>WO and CD Worker to offer opportunities such as Snow Warden and NH Watch, Community clean ups and days of action All partners to use Forums, networks and newsletters to promote volunteering through</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WO and CD Worker to offer opportunities such as Snow Warden and NH Watch, Community clean ups and days of action All partners to use Forums, networks and newsletters to promote volunteering through environmental projects, recycling, befriending schemes, community health champions etc. 	<p>Sustainable local services</p> <p>Cleaner and greener neighbourhoods</p> <p>Reduced demand on stretched services</p> <p>Increased community pride in neighbourhood</p>	<p>Ward officer CD Worker Ward Police Officer All partners</p>

		environmental projects, recycling, befriending schemes, community health champions etc.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encourage residents to take up free training as walk leaders and health champions 	Increased skills and experience and resource in the community	
3.2	People Can / New Deal	Neighbourhood Service to support the 'People Can' campaign aimed at developing strong and resilient communities in line with the New Deal principals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local residents and neighbours can volunteer to organise community activities to encourage neighbourliness. Volunteers could set up their own informal / formal groups to carry out a range of environmental projects such as litter picking public footpaths and cutting back overgrown vegetation. 	No of new community volunteers No of new services available locally No of services of value to the community are made sustainable	Ward Officer CD Worker People Can lead Area Operations Manager
3.3	Improve community cohesion through interfaith work	Organise multi faith events Tackle myths and rumours Support communities in their stand against division from external forces(e.g. EDL etc)	Invite people of faith or none to celebrations and events Promote good neighbourliness and tolerance Have a common voice against detrimental influences and voices that sow disharmony	Improved community cohesion and resilience Greater sharing of experiences and resources No. of multi faith/ community events held	WO CD Worker Faith centres
4.0 Young People in our communities					
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity

4.1	Support the voluntary sector to deliver more services for young people and promote volunteering opportunities	CVS, WO and CD Worker to support groups to become constituted and assist with funding bids. YS to look to maximise resources in the area and share resources and expertise. Support ward based youth groups to develop their programmes for young people e.g. Hollings Youth Association, BYO, Grosvenor Ground Committee and Manningham Youth Action Group WO and CD Worker to link issues and solutions through Partnership working. YS, WO and CD Worker to ensure opportunities are available for young people to have their voices heard.	Support community funding bids Volunteer to support activities for young people e.g. football coaching, Indoor games, home work support etc Volunteer to work with local community organisations who rely on local people and unpaid help	Decrease in ASB More opportunities for young people for personal development No. of Young People engaged in activities	YS WO CD Worker Police Ward Officer
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4.2	Improve opportunities for young people to learn and play	WO and CD Worker to improve marketing and publicity of activities in the area. Play Team to support new opportunities for young people such as indoor and outdoor activities Support the development of play areas in the ward including Grosvenor Road with YHA WO and CD Worker to promote sharing of resources between community groups and promote funding opportunities	Volunteer with community centres and Youth service for provision of services Offer venues and other resources for learning and play opportunities Encourage children and young people to participate in accredited courses and activities for self development	Greater range of services available to young people Community cohesion as young people from across different backgrounds participate in joint activities Increase in knowledge and skills so young people can play a greater role in their communities	Youth service WO CD Worker Police Ward Officer Play Team
4.3	Work with schools to improve health and wellbeing of children	Road safety training for children Advice and awareness for parents of safe driving Promotion of good health and diets	Parents to encourage good road safety habits Households diets to follow good advice from information children bring home Parents to get involved in the school through PTA and encourage development extracurricular	Increase in children's safety on school journey Improved learning outcomes for children Reduction in obesity	WO CD Worker Schools Public Health
5.0 Other themes affecting communities e.g. Health etc					

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5.1	Improve health through local activities and educational programmes	<p>PH commissioned Stop smoking cessation services locally and work to reduce smoking with children centres, religious leaders and community staff in Manningham</p> <p>A health improvement project provided by Carlisle Business Centre to develop a programme of nutrition, weight management and physical activity opportunities in Manningham. (This is the Manningham healthy Living Initiative).</p> <p>WO and partners – Promote use of Greenline Mile on Midland road</p> <p>MHLI and Inspired</p>	<p>Participate in local walking groups or take up light walking in the ward – facilities available at Lister Park, Grosvenor Ground, Greenmile route on Midland road</p> <p>Use facilities at Manningham sports centre or local community centres for fitness, healthy eating and wellbeing</p> <p>Information from schools available to children and families about healthy eating and wellbeing</p> <p>Get involved in initiatives available from GP practices and commissioned community groups</p> <p>Take up recycling</p> <p>Control family diet</p>	<p>Less demand on resources</p> <p>Better quality of life</p> <p>Increased life expectancy</p> <p>Increased employment prospects</p>	<p>Public Health WO CD Commissioned community groups</p>

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Introduction to Toller Ward Plan

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Ward Officer	Masood Gondal
Partners involved	Elected ward councillors, Neighbourhood Policing Team, Schools, Youth Service, Incommunities, Public Health, Clean Team, Council Wardens, Community Development Worker, CVS, Community Centres and organisations, and Ward Officer Team and The public
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Section 2: Summary of the Toller Ward Assessment

Population	Toller ward has a significant large population of residents of Pakistani origin with over 70%. The area has also seen an increase in the numbers of residents Eastern European 3.4%. The number of residents who are white is significantly lower than area and district at 14.3%The area has an above average number of children and young people aged 0 - 14.
Community Strengths	Parts of the ward are well served by community facilities, with access to community centres and venues. A number group are active in the area.
Cleaner Greener Communities	Litter and rubbish in the area is a significant problem, with over 52% of residents perceiving rubbish and litter as a problem. This is evidence with 22.2% streets failing on litter, 6.7% streets failing on detritus, 5.6% streets failing on weeding which are all above district and area averages. Increase in reports of fly tipping 2012/13 176, 2013/14 417, 2014/15 up to 31 st Dec 2014 327. The statistics do not highlight Graffiti as a concern but this is raised as a problem in certain parts of the ward. Number of resident recycling is still well below the district average.
Safer Communities	Road safety is an issue around all the primary schools in the ward, predominately inconsiderate parking by parents. Priority burglary dwelling and Theft from vehicle
Stronger and Active Communities	A number of organisations are active in the area with a large number of residents participating in community and religious activities. There is the scope for development particularly for women's groups and also in parts of the ward where there is a lack of structured groups or organisations.
Children and young people	Statistics show significant higher than area and district in births per 1000 population. The ward also has a higher than area and district population 0-19 (36.4%), with the remainder of the ward 20-59 53% and 60-90+ 10.6% Trend in % of year 6 pupils who are obese is reducing but still greater than both ward and area. Reception obesity rate is above district and area average. A high percentage of children are receiving free school meals. Achievement at secondary school with more than 48% of pupils receiving 5 A-C grades at GCSE. Only 4.6% of young people are not

	in education, training or employment, this is below the area and district.
Other themes affecting communities e.g. Health and wellbeing	<p>Statistics show that coronary heart disease mortality and Diabetes hospital admissions are above average number in comparison to the district and area. Increase in birth rates is significantly higher than both area and district. Obesity continues to be a problem in year 6 pupils and reception... Also only 69% of people asked feel they are encouraged to be physically active which is below both the area and district average. The number claiming attendance allowance for care is significantly higher than the district and area average. Only 54% agree older people get services and support to live at home which is less than both area and district.</p> <p>The statistics show a high number of people find it difficult in finding money to pay for heating and hot water with a percentage of people are worried about debt which is lower than area but slightly higher than district.</p>
Other themes affecting communities e.g. Incomes employment and housing	<p>The statistics show a worrying trend of the levels of deprivation in the ward. Even though a reduction still a high percentage of resident are claiming JSA compared to the district and area averages, this is more apparent for the 18 – 24 year olds. Those of school age more than 50% are not achieving 5 A-C grades at GCSE, 22% of children are receiving free school meals which are above the district average. The average income is again significantly below the district average of 32k. % of overcrowded households is above both area and district at 14%.</p>
Further information	<p>The Ward has three distinct neighbourhoods Gurlington, Lilycroft and Daisy Hill. The most affluent being Daisy Hill. The make up of housing stock is also different with Daisy Hill comprising mainly of detached and Semi detached.</p>

Section 3

1.0 Cleaner and Greener communities					
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
1.1	Reduction of rubbish in gardens and general littering fly tipping.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens patrol and target hot spot areas with days of action, enforcement and education supported by partners across all sectors • Clean Team focus on hot spot areas • Environmental Enforcement target hot spots • NPT joint home visits with Wardens, letter drops and enforcement patrols encouraging reporting of environmental anti-social behaviour / fly tipping • Housing Associations liaise and work closely with Council Services and undertake estate walkabouts and report issues • Information to residents at Forums and other community events and presentations to raise awareness of Council services and Council powers • Warden and PCSOs to issue FPNs where needed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community litter picks / clean ups involving residents, Street Leaders, schools and Friends of Groups • Report fly-tipping and litter • Report incidents in detail • Community street champions • Encourage private landowners to defend their land and clean up promptly • Promote on-line and Council App for reporting issues • Faith led and faith based environmental projects • More focussed school led educational work 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction in reports of and actual fly tipping • Cleaner neighbourhoods • Cost savings <p>Reduction in vermin</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Community groups • Police Ward Officer • Housing Associations • Development Workers • Schools • Faith Centres

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote online reporting for litter dropped from cars • Support active citizenship and organise litter picks with residents and services in hotspot areas • School based educational work 			
1.2	Recycling Awareness / Social responsibility / Campaigns	<p>Wardens to work with primary schools, children centre and Madrassas – educational sessions on recycling, litter, respecting environment</p> <p>Ward officer and Warden raising awareness of what can be recycled at home, at Household Waste centres and other places locally</p> <p>Focussed door-to-door work in neighbourhoods where recycling rates are lower to increase uptake of recycling by residents</p> <p>Primary schools: Education schemes to encourage children to take care of the environment and encourage the same discussions at home. Agencies and Council Wardens to support where possible.</p> <p>Recycling Team: Organising and supporting community</p>	<p>Local community groups to support and develop campaigns</p> <p>Residents take responsibility for their own household waste by recycling more of what they produce</p>	<p>Increase in local recycling observed and recorded</p> <p>Increase in local recycling opportunities</p> <p>Involve schools in recycling campaigns</p> <p>Financial savings</p> <p>Community centres to run recycling facilities – clothing, cans, etc</p>	<p>Primary schools</p> <p>Recycling Team</p> <p>Ward Officer</p> <p>Wardens</p> <p>Development worker</p>

		events			
1.3	Blocked gullies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Officer, Council Wardens, Highways and Gullies Section liaison to determine streets to be cleaned • Ward Officer organises Days of Action involving relevant partners including NPT • Education around pouring of oil/fat down gullies and other waste 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community to report blocked gullies • Community to lend assistance with gullies / cleaning programmes – removal of local vehicles to assist with access • Community assistance to identify problem areas 	Reduced localised flooding, surface water, and damage to properties.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Ward Officer • Area Operations Manager • Gullies Manager • Police Ward Officer • Community Groups • Residents

2.0 Safer Communities

Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
2.1	Drug Dealing / using	Providing targeted support to the most hard to reach residents PCSOs / Wardens promote Neighbourhood Watch Schemes, Crime stoppers, OWL and undertake reassurance patrols Police and Council ASB teams take action such as warning letters, escalating this where	Neighbourhood Watch encourage residents to form groups Community groups and faith centres encourage people to sign up to OWL – Online Watch Link Report suspicious activities	Residents feeling safer in area. Improve the perception of area.	Police Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Development worker

		<p>appropriate to Court action Discussions at Ward Officer Team meetings with partners utilising intelligence to support cross partnership interventions Youth Service / CD Worker to work with young people to raise awareness of drugs use and their effects as well as consequences of anti-social behaviour - link with Positive Pathways for young people project</p>			
2.2	<p>Parking Inconsiderate Double Yellow Lines (Schools/Places of worship) Parking on footpaths</p>	<p>Regular Police and Wardens educational and enforcement work around as arranged through the Ward Officer Team Schools to explore the feasibility of walking bus initiatives and other ideas to reduce traffic, dangerous parking and to support walking Warden, Police and Ward Officer talks to parents and other groups about parking issues</p>	<p>Parents to take responsibility for parking issues around schools. Places of worship to take responsibility for parking issues</p>	<p>Lower KSI statistics Improved road safety Less traffic congestion around schools and places of worship Reduced calls to services</p>	<p>Police Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer Youth Worker Safer Schools Road Safety</p>
2.3	<p>Standards of driving / speeding ASB – Driving - Quads</p>	<p>Police Roads Team to host enforcement action days for speeding, mobile phone, seat belt and other driving contraventions and promote success stories Offer schools educational</p>	<p>To take responsibility for actions.</p>	<p>Improve safety and awareness Number of days of actions Number of schools partaking in road safety awareness.</p>	<p>Police Ward Officer Area Operations Manager Council Ward Officer</p>

		programmes through the Road Safety Team – supporting pedestrian safety and raise awareness of consequences of not using seat belts, child seats and use of mobile phones			Safer Schools Road Safety
3.0 Stronger and Active communities					
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
3.1	Appropriate Volunteering Opportunities / Jobs / Employment With support of Job Centre Plus	Ward Officer/Community Development Worker : Co-ordination of services, provisions + services on offer Youth Service: Volunteering opportunities offered to young people and Adults.	Community organisations Provide volunteering opportunities, training + skills	Sustainable local services Reduced demand on stretched services Increased community pride in neighbourhood Increased skills and experience and resource in the community	Ward Officer/Community Development Worker Youth Service
3.2	Build on community cohesion – celebrate diversity of the local ward	Ward Officer/Community Development Worker: co-ordination guidance and support. Youth Service: To deliver educational work around community cohesion. Deliver and support Celebration events.	Support events such as Girlington Parade Toller Active Citizens Community organisation to organise events and specific activities	Pride in area, positive image. Improved community cohesion and resilience Greater sharing of experiences and resources	Ward Officer/Community Development Worker Youth Service
3.3	Integration work with different communities i.e. new arrivals,	Ward Officer/Community Development Worker: co-ordination guidance and support. Youth Service: To deliver	Community organisation to organise events and specific activities	Improved community cohesion and resilience Greater sharing of experiences and	Ward Officer/Community Development

	asylum refugees, Eastern European	educational work around community cohesion		resources	Worker Youth Service
4.0 Young People in our communities					
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
4.1	Develop services for young women and disabled people ensuring that their needs are met culturally and socially	Identify gaps of provision and support where necessary	Work with Youth Service and community groups Map/audit current provisions Publicise current provisions	Respect people in the community To accept cultural diversity and different lifestyles. Contributes to community cohesion. To Understand the effect of discrimination	Youth service Development Worker Ward Officer
4.2	More volunteering/training opportunities – Focusing on apprenticeships and life skills for young people	Identify organisations that provide training and employment advice Promote organisations across the Ward Signpost young people to organisations and support networks Promote jobs fairs to young people. Work with Youth Service to provide study support area at community buildings.	Encourage volunteering and mentoring in local community	To Reduce involvement in crime and anti social behaviour Ability to communicate with employers , training providers Helped the local community. Completed a volunteering project.	Youth service Development Worker Ward Officer

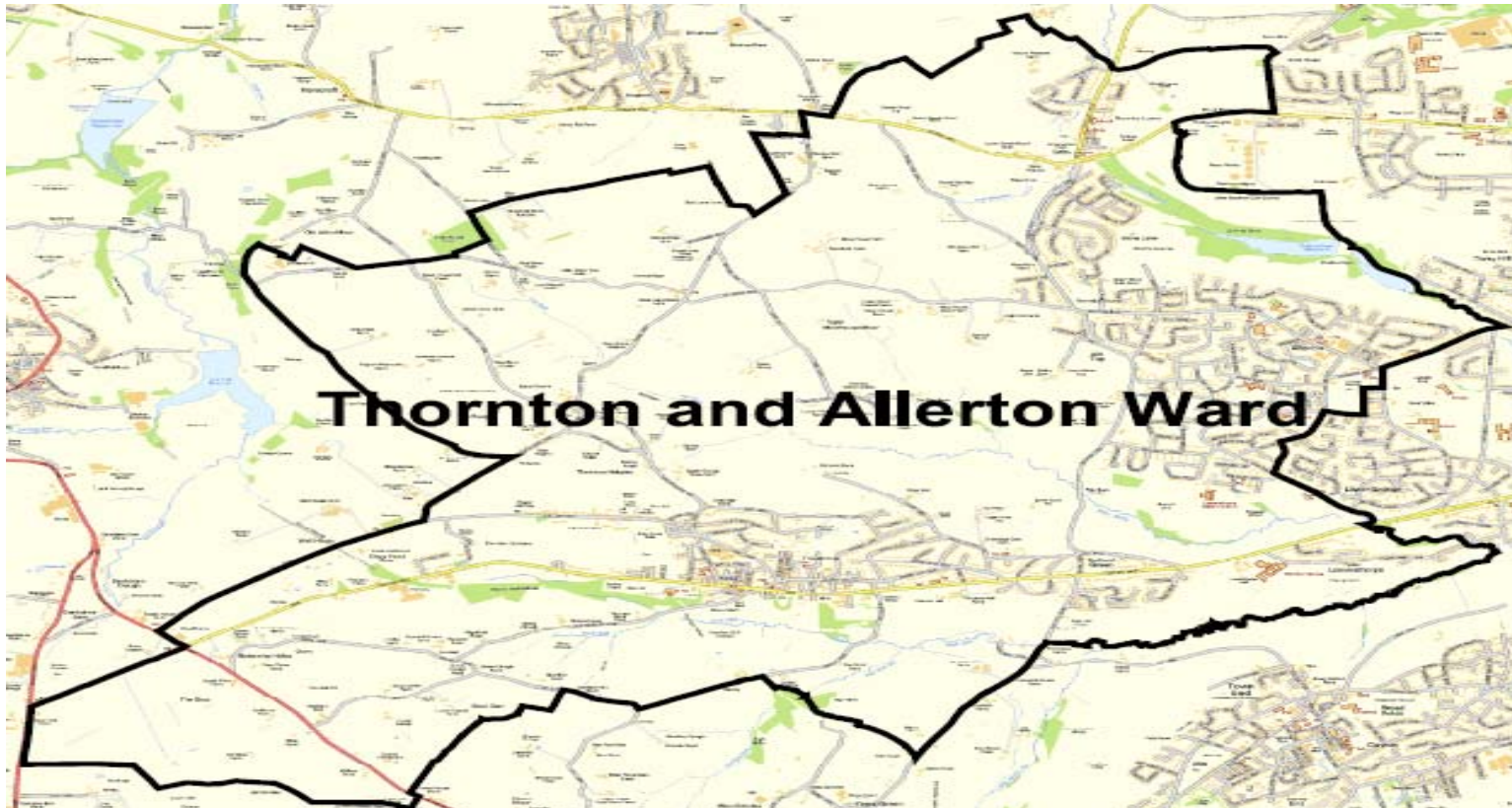
		<p>Create opportunities for young people to be accredited for their participation in activity related to Employment, Education and training.</p> <p>Provide NEET interventions and support and advice Create opportunities for young people to be accredited for their participation in activity related to Employment, Education and training.</p>		<p>The ability to communicate with employers in writing. Develops literacy skills</p>	
4.3	<p>Providing a platform for young people to express their views and concerns</p>	<p>Provide opportunities within the ward for Young people to share Promote Ward forums.</p>	<p>Complete questionnaires /surveys</p>	<p>Represented young people at events within the community. Participated in a Consultation at Ward forum Helped the local community</p>	<p>Youth service Development Worker Ward Officer</p>
4.4	<p>More involvement in (Primary and Secondary) school – by Police // Health / Youth Service / Fire safety Enterprise opportunities to fundraising</p>	<p>Work with local groups and organisations identifying volunteering opportunities Positively promote these through local networks</p>	<p>Encourage volunteering and mentoring in local community</p>	<p>Secure resources needed. Helped to fundraise and generate income. Helped the local community To Understand the role of uniformed services</p>	<p>Youth service Development Worker Ward Officer</p>

5.0 Other themes affecting communities e.g. Health etc

Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be achieved	Named Person responsible for activity
5.1	Access GP services; difficult to access (long waits or difficult to book appointment)	CCG's/Public Health ; work with GPs Public Health: Information on repeat prescriptions Prepare and educate people on using medicines Medicines amnesty Promote Pharmacy First Promote NHS Direct	Residents to report issues to public health teams, CCGS and health watch	Improved access to GP services.	CCG's/Public Health Ward Officer
5.2	Obesity Diabetes Hypertension Stroke CHD	Children Centres: Support initiatives for 0 – 5 to encourage healthy eating and family lifestyles Primary Schools: Support initiatives for primary school aged children specifically yr 6 to encourage healthy NHS/Public Health – Provide health checks at community events and centres including Children's Centres Youth service: to promote healthy eating and positive lifestyle choices through weekly sessions Play Team: develop and support play for children in community settings	BCEP Gardening for Health – food growing sessions open to all and also women only and vulnerable people groups to encourage local foods growing and healthy diets. Supporting allotment groups and community food grower's network Community Centre health awareness days	Less demand on resources Better quality of life Increased life expectancy	NHS/Public Health Primary Schools Children Centres Youth service Play Team Ward Officer Development Worker Bradford Well North Project

		Support through Bradford Well North			
5.3	Mental Health	<p>NHS/Public Health – Raise awareness with GPs of social prescribing and books on prescription</p> <p>Champions Show The Way – Promote WRAP (Wellbeing and Recovery Group)</p> <p>Positive Minds – As above</p> <p>Schools/Children’s Centres – Encourage parental support groups</p> <p>Carers Resource – Raise awareness of support for carers</p> <p>Alzheimer Association: Dementia Friendly project</p> <p>Youth Service: Offer information advice and guidance to young people in need of support. Refer and signpost to appropriate service.</p>	<p>Community Centres – Establish health and wellbeing groups and work to reduce stigma. Elderly support provisions</p> <p>Promote Neighbourly Networks</p> <p>Encourage training such as Mental Health First Aid to recognise warning signs</p> <p>Encourage residents to volunteer as Health Champions at GP surgeries</p> <p>Support Dementia Friendly Project.</p>	<p>Less demand on resources</p> <p>Better quality of life</p> <p>Increased life expectancy</p>	<p>NHS/Public Health</p> <p>Primary Schools</p> <p>Children Centres</p> <p>Youth service</p> <p>Play Team</p> <p>Ward Officer</p> <p>Development Worker</p>

Ward Plan 2016-2017



Ward Members
Ward Officer

Cllr Sue Duffy
Dave Horsman

Cllr Richard Dunbar
Date completed

Cllr Malcolm Sykes
March 2016

Ward Assessments and Plan:

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 Officers 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.

Coordination of local services and devolution of decision making.

The ward plans provides an opportunity for the coordination of services at the lowest decision making level. This ensures that problem solving is effective and efficient utilising local networks to identify concerns and opportunities early on providing efficiency saving and improved local outcomes for the community. Central to an effective ward plan is the coordination by ward officers 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 within the ward.

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

Bradfords' New Deal for Citizens

The New Deal is about changing the way the Council and other public services work with people, communities, businesses and the voluntary sector to improve and protect our quality of life.

With a lot less money than we've all been used to, we need the district's people to take more responsibility for doing things themselves. We need to make the most of all our resources and achieve the results that matter most to Bradford District.

Section 1: Introduction to Thornton and Allerton Ward Plan

Ward Officer	David Horsman
Partners involved	Elected ward councillors, The parish council of Sandy Lane, Neighbourhood Policing Team, Schools, Youth Service, Incommunities, Public Health, Clean Team, Council Wardens, Community Development Worker, CVS, Community Centres and organisations, and Ward Officer Team and the public
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 432597 or by e-mail dave.horsman@bradford.go.uk

Section 2: Summary of the Thornton and Allerton Ward Assessment

Population	78.3% of the population are white with small pockets of mixed ethnicity throughout the ward with the largest being Pakistani 10.8%. The area has a significant elderly population compared to area and district
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Community Strengths	The ward has a number of active organisations including three key partnerships: Sandy Lane Parish Council, Thornton Community Partnership and Allergrange Partnership. There are a number of local venues which support community activity e.g. Bethel Baptist church in Sandy Lane, Café West in Allerton as well as a number of local faith centres e.g. St Francis church hall, Thornton Methodist Church and St James church in Thornton. The Community Development Worker is based in Lower Grange (Clayton ward) and brought in a wealth of funding and project experience to benefit community organisations in the ward.
Cleaner Greener Communities	Overall the ward fairs well in terms of Cleaner Greener issues. Statistics show 65.4% of streets failing on overgrown vegetation which is showing higher than the area and district averages of 58.5% and 59.7% respectively. Street litter is often raised locally as an issue but statistics show only 12.3% of streets in the Ward fail on litter which is considerably lower than for the area at 21.7% and slightly lower than the district average at 12.2%. Increase in reported fly tipping over last 3 years 2012/13 175, 2013/14 263, 2014/15 up to 31 st Dec 2014 was 212. People who perceive litter to be a problem is at 24% with an area and district average of 37.5% and 26.2% respectively. Recycling is quite high at 79% where the highest percentage in the district is 83%.
Safer Communities	Road safety is an issue around all the primary schools in the ward, predominately inconsiderate parking by parents. Main concerns in the ward are Criminal Damage and theft from vehicle offences.
Stronger and Active Communities	A number of organisations are active in the area with a large number of residents participating in community activities e.g. Thornton in Bloom
Children and young people	Statistics show that the birth rates in the ward show a slight increase but are still on a par with the area and district averages. Obesity is still a concern for reception and year 6 pupils. Increase in children becoming looked after higher than area and district average. Other concerns are lack of play facilities for children and young people. Limited training, employment and apprenticeship opportunities. Limited choices for school leavers
Other themes affecting communities' e.g. Inequalities in Health and wellbeing, Incomes employment and housing	23% of people show as having difficulty in finding the money to pay for heating or hot water – although locally this has been identified as an issue amongst some of the elderly residents in the ward – in particular around the Allerton estate. Statistics do not highlight concern over people being worried about debt however advice sessions have been provided at Café West to address such issues along with benefits advice. 77% of people feel they are encouraged and supported to be physically active, which is on par with the area and district averages. However, the lack of information 'out there' regarding the services available

	<p>to residents is often raised as a local issue. Statistics are available for obesity levels amongst reception/year 6 pupils there are no such statistics regarding malnutrition of children although this is an issue in parts of the Allerton Estate area with the only meal a child receiving being the one provided at school. Malnutrition can also affect those families in fuel poverty.</p> <p>The ward has reasonable employment and income statistics but has shown a slight increase in the number of work-age DWP claimants and Jobseeker Allowance claimants (18-24 year olds) – this is in parity with the local knowledge of the need to identify opportunities for work and “up skill” residents in applying for work / interview techniques etc.</p>
Further information	<p>The Ward has three distinct neighbourhoods Sandy Lane, Thornton Village and Allerton. With large rural parts. Café West in Allerton hosts many organisations providing local services and has just been awarded a significant grant to provide services for older people over the next 3 years. Thornton Village has a number of small groups providing activity in the village and Sandy Lane Parish Council funds many local initiatives and projects, all this leads to a ward which is rich in volunteering opportunities</p>

Section 3:

1.0 Cleaner and Greener communities					
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be Achieved (indicative at this time)	Named Person responsible for activity
1.1	Encourage more people to recycle.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens and Ward Officer to work with Recycling Team to coordinate and support the new wheeled bin policy scheme and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People could become Recycling Champions and encourage family, friends and neighbours to recycling and encourage them to use the household waste sites. • School recycling facilities and education • Share recycling bins where a local agreement can be reached 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase in local recycling observed and recorded • Increase in local recycling opportunities • No. of schools visited and No. that have a recycling policy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recycling Officer

		<p>encourage local residents to recycle.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attend local events and promote recycling 			
1.2	Reduce dog fouling in hot-spot locations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Wardens and NPT promote Green Dog Walkers Scheme and carry out education and enforcement in hotspots • Schools, community centres and other voluntary sector contacts promote scheme at school assemblies / other engagement opportunities along with littering campaigns • Use street 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recruit volunteers to promote the Green Dog Walker scheme • Host promotional stall at community events e.g. Allergrange funday • Schools support delivery of school based sessions in all primary schools and in Thornton Grammar school 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Well informed residents about how to tackle dog fouling • More socially responsible dog owners • No. schools getting an educational resource • No. Schools visited • No. pupils engaged • Calls to service being monitored in hotspot area • Visual audits to be regularly carried out 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area Operations Manager • Police Ward Officer • Schools • Friends of Groups

		signage and posters to deter dog fouling in hotspots and public areas			
1.3	Reduce litter, fly-tipping and the number of untidy gardens by working jointly with RSL's, schools, other partners and businesses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean Team, Ancillary Services and Cleansing to be pre active in responding to calls for service • Housing officers to host street surgeries with partners 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Take part in street audits with officers and ward members • Help identify local open area that may need defending • Joint working with internal partners to work timely and effectively on enforcement issues 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean Neighbourhood • Tidy gardens • Less detritus on streets 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean Team • Ancillary services • RSL's
2.0 Safer Communities					
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be Achieved (indicative at this time)	Named Person responsible for activity
2.1	Improve road safety encouraging people to drive and park responsibly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Offer schools educational programmes through the Road Safety Team – supporting pedestrian safety and raise awareness of consequences of not using 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular school patrols in mornings and afternoons 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Literature available at local publicly accessible point • Schools developing a community involvement strategy • A reassured community • A safer and better informed community • No of schools visited • No of FPN's issued 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police Ward Officer • Safer Schools • Road Safety

		<p>seat belts, child seats and use of mobile phones</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Regular Police and Wardens attendance at school at start and end of school day• Schools to explore the feasibility of walking bus initiatives and other ideas to reduce traffic, dangerous parking and to support walking• Warden, Police and Ward Officer talks to parents and other groups about parking issues• Police Roads Team to host enforcement action days for speeding, mobile phone, seat belt and			
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		other driving contraventions and promote success stories			
2.2	Partake in Days of Action which tackle local issues e.g drugs and offer reassurance e.g. burglary, bad driving, litter and detritus	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with police to deliver joint days of activities with other partners 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create a local neighbourhood watch Do speed watch patrols Community Centres raise awareness of support available for drug and alcohol issues Encourage reporting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A more confident and tolerant community No of neighbourhood door knocked and leafleted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Police ward Officer Area Operations Manger Environmental Protection
2.3	Work towards reducing burglary, car crime, and ASB including nuisance quads and bikes.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with police ward officers at a street level to deliver leaflets and crime prevention advice 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create a Neighbourhood watch Report crime to appropriate agency 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Better informed residents More confident community Less calls for service to police 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council wardens NPT Bike team
3.0 Stronger and Active Communities (community support)					
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be Achieved (indicative at this time)	Named Person responsible for activity
3.1	Encourage healthy lifestyles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote activities that are available locally Support the mens and womens 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Form a walking group Work towards becoming a Dementia Friendly Community Assist and attend any local events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No of people engage in healthy activity 	

		wellbeing networks			
3.2	People Can / New Deal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Neighbourhood Service to support the 'People Can' campaign aimed at developing strong and resilient communities in line with the New Deal principals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local residents and neighbours can volunteer to organise community activities to encourage neighbourliness. Volunteers could set up their own informal / formal groups to carry out a range of environmental projects such as litter picking public footpaths and cutting back overgrown vegetation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No of new community volunteers No of new services available locally No of services of value to the community that are made sustainable 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Area Operations manager CD worker People can lead
3.3	Support community led family days, galas and trips	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure representation at planning events Ensure funding advice and support is available to local groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Join local organising and events committees 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No of people on organised trips Amount (£) raised locally by successful small grants applications 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CD worker CVS
4.0 Young People in our communities					
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be Achieved (indicative at this time)	Named Person responsible for activity

4.1	Work creatively to maintain existing provision e.g. community cohesion and intergenerational work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify locations where Youth work can take place within the ward either building based or open spaces • Identify appropriate sources of funding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a ward based youth council • Local centres within ward to realise the creativity and benefit that Young people can bring to their centre and community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young People empowered and having a sense of identity and community • Young people able to influence local decision making 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Service • CVS • CD worker
4.2	Tackle youth Anti-Social Behaviour, drugs and alcohol misuse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community clean ups • Joint working with partners e.g. police, VCS and faith sector on Youth engagement • Do sessional work in schools delivering life and social skills • Generic sessional work and diversionary activities e.g. football skills and youth clubs, detached and outreach work 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volunteer their involvement • Report issues to appropriate agency • Keep nuisance diaries • Engagement via faith centres and school networks 	Positive images of young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Youth Service ○ Police ○ CD Worker

4.3	Gender specific work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify Vulnerable Young People identify issues of safeguarding and those at risk of CSE Signposting to appropriate agencies for additional support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Report concerns to safeguarding person at schools, faith centres and other appropriate organisations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Positive images of young people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth Service
Code	Priority	What Services Can Do	What People Can Do	What Outcomes will be Achieved (indicative at this time)	Named Person responsible for activity
5.1	Food poverty	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote locally available services such as foodbank distribution centres and family support services, home warmth schemes and Credit unions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local community centres, volunteers and faith centres to identify need and provide services 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Faith Centre Community centres