



Our Neighbourhoods

Holme Wood



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Introduction

The Our Neighbourhoods – Holme Wood project harnessed the passion and commitment of the people who live and work here. Residents, private, public and voluntary sector organisations worked together to demonstrate the power of collaboration and how it strengthens our communities. The fast paced deep dive into the area was well received by stakeholders, all keen to provide opportunities to improve the wellbeing of families and increase their prospects for the future.

3 local organisations **miraculously** planned and delivered pilot interventions over a period of just 6 weeks, 2 have subsequently been successful in acquiring further funds to continue their work in the area.

The people who made it happen:

- The residents of Holme Wood
- Manuella Oghoetwoma – Holme Wood Connect
- The CNet team-Meena Jeewa, Javed Khan, Michael Pascal AKA Muppett, Wendy Collins, Saima Ashfaq, Helen Green and Janet Ford
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Background

CNet is a registered charity with over 16 years' experience of developing, supporting and strengthening the third sector and the communities of Bradford District, particularly seldom heard and disadvantaged groups. We do this in a number of ways including community development, engagement, facilitation and representation. We develop new groups and networks and support existing ones who are working to improve the lives of local people. We are a district wide organisation working across Bradford, Airedale and Craven.

Our reach into communities is through long term relationships and links with thematic and geographic networks, groups and organisations. We offer dissemination of information through various channels including email, Mailchimp, twitter and Facebook, we are also a partner in the VCS database DIVABRADFORD.

West Yorkshire Police were awarded funding from the Home Office to pilot interventions that would prevent people becoming involved in serious organised crime, particularly those vulnerable to being coerced. The initiative contributed to the delivery plan for **Programme Precision** - working together to tackle serious and organised crime in West Yorkshire.

Programme Precision is a collaborative response to the threat of serious and organised crime. The Strategy sets out our common vision and commitment to work together in tackling these threats to ensure our communities can become safer places to live, work and visit. To read the strategy please visit <https://www.westyorkshire.police.uk/precision>

The main aim of the programme is to help communities to Prepare, Prevent and Protect them from becoming involved in or at risk of serious and organised crime which include drugs, firearms, child sexual abuse, human trafficking, burglary dwelling, modern slavery. A four 'P' approach has been adopted for this project, which stands for 'Prevent', 'Prepare', 'Protect' and 'Pursue'. Our Neighbourhoods-Holme Wood focussed mainly on the Prevent element of the work, but building resilience in the community also contributes to the prepare element.

The key objectives are:

- Work in partnership with the third sector and community groups to Prepare, Prevent and Protect them from becoming involved in or at risk of serious and organised crime
- Undertake a series of 'Deep Dives' into local communities, youth and education and the service providers within the Community & Voluntary Sector
- Identify and work with those who are vulnerable to becoming a victim or coerced / unwitting perpetrator of serious and organised crime
- Support and complement existing partnership work within the third sector and bring together resources, assets and knowledge in a bid to reduce levels of serious and organised crime within local communities
- Build long term resilience and positive pathways / opportunities for individuals affected by serious and organised crime
- Identify and carry out early intervention work with people on the periphery of serious and organised crime

Our bid to contribute to the delivery of the **Serious Organised Crime - Prevent Interventions** was successful and we began with research into the area to identify stakeholders and potential partners.

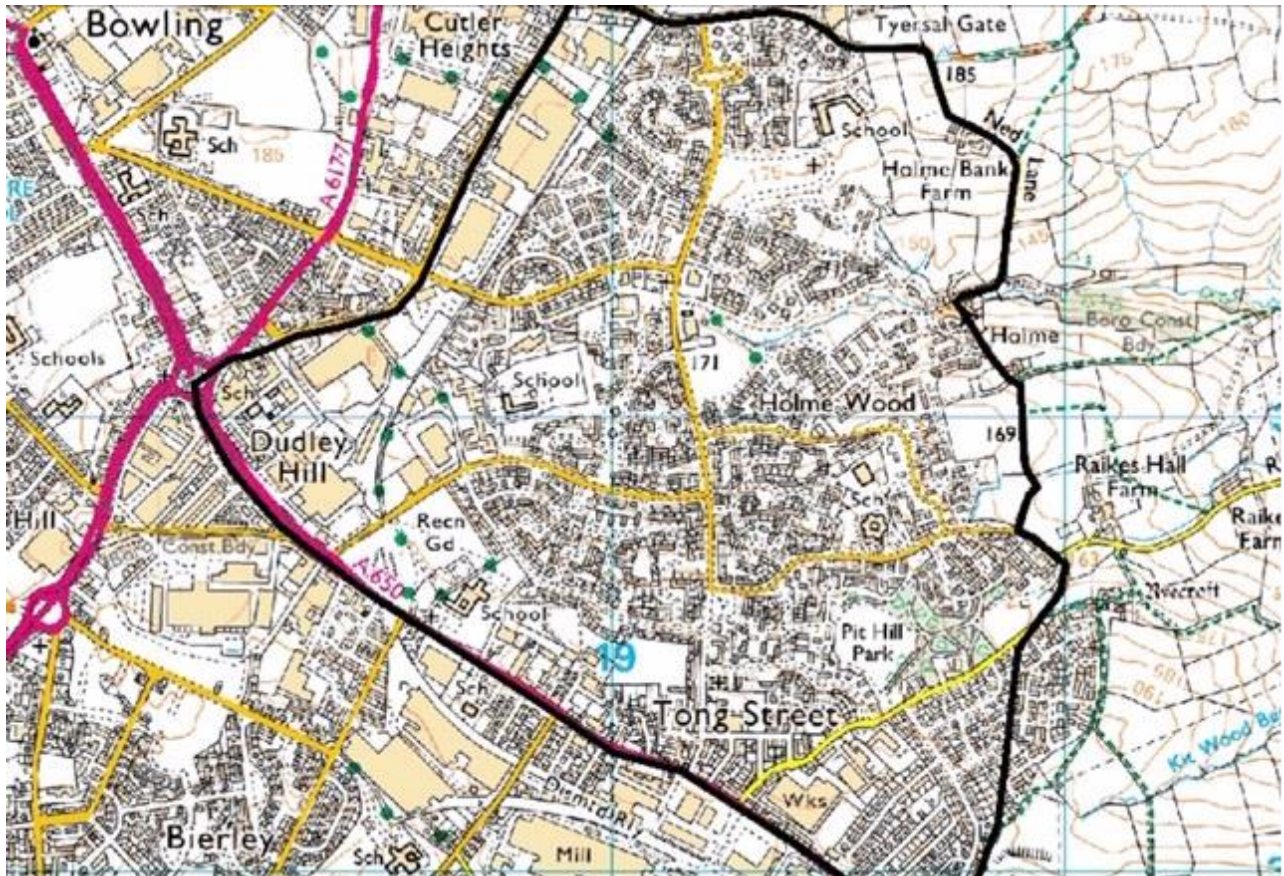
The aim of the "Our Neighbourhoods" project in Holme Wood was to encourage and enable communities and stakeholders to work together to bring about positive long term change and opportunities for residents. We brought together residents, local businesses, statutory and non-statutory agencies working in areas such as health, schools, police, council and housing to ensure that all voices had a say in shaping decisions and making plans for the future. Our approach was **asset based community development**, i.e. utilising local resources to achieve long term sustainable outcomes. Although this was a short term project, it built the foundation for a strong network that will strengthen the community, build resilience and make Holme Wood a better place to live, work and play.

Research

We began by creating an area profile for Holme Wood and the Tong ward. The purpose of this work was gain a better understanding of the area that would help shape the delivery plans and interventions.

The research and mapping was carried out throughout the project as timescales did not allow us to do a “deep dive” into the community prior to beginning the work.

A professional researcher, **Meena Jeewa**, produced a detailed profile of the area, her report follows.



History

A small hamlet named Holme Shaw existed on Ned Lane, west of a forest called Holme Wood and was part of the civil parish of Tong, it is now part of Tong Ward¹. The Holme Wood and Tong area is located on the south eastern edge of Bradford. It contains the Holme Wood housing estate, areas of green space, green belt land and the historic village of Tong. The area has a good access to the neighbouring countryside and to a number of employment sites in Bradford, Leeds, and Wakefield.²

¹ Wikipedia: [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tong_\(ward\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tong_(ward))

² Holme Wood & Tong Neighbourhood Plan 2012

Demographics³

The Tong ward includes areas of Tong, Tyersal, Upper Moor, Holme Village, Upper Moor Side, Tong Street, Goose Hill, Woodhouse Hill, Bierley, East Bierley, New Toftshaw, East Bowling, Euroway Industrial Estate, Toftshaw, Newhall, Holme Wood and Cutler Heights.

Population

In the 2011 census the population of Tong was 20,608 and is made up of approximately 52% females and 48% males.

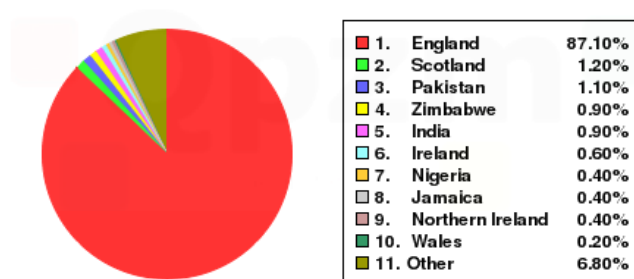
Age Group	No of People	Proportion	District
Under 15	5014	24.3%	22.0%
15-29	4417	21.4%	21.0%
30-44	4262	20.7%	20.8%
45-59	3728	18.1%	17.8%
60-74	2136	10.4%	11.9%
75+	1051	5.1%	6.5%

Age

The average age of people in Tong is 34, while the median age is lower at 32.

Place of Birth

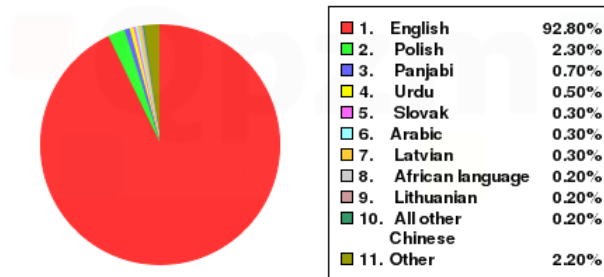
87.1% of people living in Tong were born in England. Others places of birth include 1.2% Scotland, 1.1% Pakistan, 0.9% Zimbabwe, 0.9% India, 0.6% Ireland, 0.4% Nigeria, 0.4% Jamaica, 0.4% Northern Ireland, 0.2% Wales.



³www.localstats.co.uk

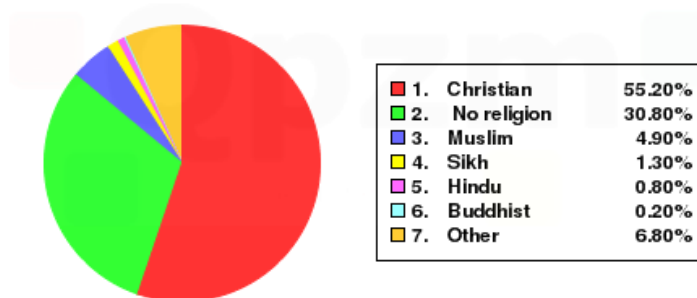
Language

92.8% of people living in Tong speak English. The other top languages spoken are 2.3% Polish, 0.7% Punjabi, 0.5% Urdu, 0.3% Slovak, 0.3% Arabic, 0.3% Latvian, 0.2% African language, 0.2% Lithuanian, 0.2% All other Chinese.



Religion

The religious make up of Tong is 55.2% Christian, 30.8% No religion, 4.9% Muslim, 1.3% Sikh, 0.8% Hindu, 0.2% Buddhist.



Living arrangements

36.4% of people are married, 15.0% cohabit with a member of the opposite sex, 0.9% live with a partner of the same sex, 29.3% are single and have never married or been in a registered same sex partnership, 11.4% are separated or divorced. There are 1,181 widowed people living in Tong.

Employment and the Economy

The area is home to a number of large employers within the manufacturing industry including Robert McBride Ltd, BorgWarner Ltd, Princes Ltd, Hallam Beauty Ltd and Speedibake. All employ in excess of 200 employees.

The most dominant industry sector in the Tong Ward is Wholesale and Retail Trade, Repair of Motor Vehicles and Personal and Household Goods (21.5%). This is followed by businesses operating in the Community, Social and Personal Service Activities sector (15.1%) and Real Estate, Renting and Business Activities (12.5%).⁴

⁴Holme Wood & Tong Neighbourhood Plan 2012

Unemployment and economic activity across the area are disproportionately high. At the time of the 2001 Census over one third of those unemployed (35.4%) were long term unemployed having not worked for two or more years. Although declining by 0.5% between July 2009 and July 2010, the claimant rate for Tong Ward was 7.2% - 2.2% higher than the average claimant rate for Bradford South which in July 2010 stood at 5%.

Evidently there are major barriers to people in the local area accessing employment. Accessibility to employment is one of the main barriers, with 60.2% of households being without transport.

The top occupations listed by people in Tong are Elementary 18.9%, Elementary administration and service 15.5%, Process, plant and machine operatives 12.5%, Skilled trades 11.6%, Caring, leisure and other service 11.4%, Administrative and secretarial 10.7%, Sales and customer service 9.5%, Professional 9.4%, Caring personal service 9.1%, Associate professional and technical 8.8%.

Housing

Holme Wood and Tong has a high social-rented bias, with a lower proportion of owner occupied and intermediate affordable housing stock. The evidence shows that 39% of the total housing stock in the Tong Ward is social compared to 15% across the wider Bradford district. The rented houses create a concentration of certain types of properties and stops residents from buying or moving on to other tenures.

“A large proportion of the existing housing stock falls within Council Tax Band A (63%) suggesting that the housing profile of the area is disproportionately skewed towards smaller and lower value house types. Of all house types the most prominent are semi-detached (42.7%) and terraced (28.1%).

Average house prices in the ward were £108,537 compared to £146,834 in the District. Even at the height of the market in 2007, property prices were almost £30,000 lower than the Bradford average. This raises an important question in terms of the attractiveness of the area to the private sector market.

Demand for social housing remains high. An average of 10 bids per property were recorded in the NDP area (January – December 2010) compared to 8 bids per property across the ward.”⁵

⁵ Holme Wood & Tong Neighbourhood Plan 2012

Dwelling type⁶:

There is a higher percentage of semi-detached houses (46%) compared to the district (36%).

Dwelling Type	No. of Dwellings	Proportions	District
Detached	1093	12.6%	14.0%
Semi-detached	3958	45.5%	35.6%
Terraced (including end-terrace)	2269	26.1%	34.4%
Purpose-built block of flats	1206	13.9%	12.7%
Part of converted/shared house	109	1.3%	1.0%
In a commercial building	61	0.7%	2.1%
Caravan/mobile/temporary structure	10	0.1%	0.3%

Education and Skills

Skills levels act as a barrier to labour market participation. A much higher proportion (48% higher) of adults in Tong have no qualifications compared to the average for Bradford as a whole. At the same time a much lower proportion are qualified to level 2 or above, and Tong only has around half the proportion of adults qualified to level 4.

Health

Poor health levels also act as a barrier to work, with a high proportion of the resident population having a long term limiting illness, which prevents them from working. The baseline evidence suggests that 45% of households contain one or more person with a long term limiting illness.

In addition to this 22% of respondents from Holme Wood stated in the Bradford Neighbourhood Survey 2009 that they had a long term limiting health problem or disability. This survey also found that fewer people (42% in 2009 compared to 50% in 2008) feel that their health is good, however those stating their health was fairly good increased to 43% from 26% in 2008.

In 2018 health profiles were created for Bradford by the VCS Alliance for the NHS, Bradford Council and EMBED Health Consortium. The research covered 10 Primary Care Home (PCH) areas of which PCH 9 was the South locality. Data was collected through local GP practices. 85% of the PCH 9 population resided in the Tong, Bowling & Barkerend, Bradford Moor wards, these are part of the Bradford South and Bradford East area committees⁷.

⁶ Ward Profile provided by WYPF

⁷ <http://www.bradfordvcsalliance.org.uk/representation/community-partnerships-adult-health-and-wellbeing-profiles/>

Health inequalities

Life expectancy for men is 76.1, lower than both the PCH community average and local authority average. Life expectancy for women is 79.6, lower than both the PCH community average and the local authority average.

Health in Summary

The health and wellbeing of people in PCH S9 is generally worse than the Bradford average. People are more likely to smoke, be obese and live in homes that are poorly heated. The number of people recorded on a GP register with depression is the highest of all 10 PCH communities. More people die before the age of 75 as a result of Cardiovascular Disease (CVD), cancer and respiratory disease than in other areas.

Deprivation

The communities we are born, live, work and socialise in have a significant influence on our health and wellbeing. This area is the third most deprived PCH community in Bradford and is in the 1st decile nationally, with 1 being the most deprived, and 10 being the least deprived.

32.8% of older people in PCH S9 live in poverty – this is the fifth highest proportion in Bradford, and is higher than the England average.

Well & Lifestyle

People's health behaviours affect their health and wellbeing, and their risk of dying early. 5,371 people aged 15+ in PCH S9 are current smokers – 29.9% of the population aged 15+, the highest in Bradford. 2,442 people aged 18+ in PCH S9 are recorded on a register as being obese, equivalent to 14.3% of people aged 18+; this is the third highest in Bradford.

Fuel poverty exists when a household cannot afford to heat their home to an adequate level. Fuel poverty is associated with cold homes, which in turn is associated with a range of health problems which are exacerbated in the winter months. 16.3 % of people in PCH S9 are living in fuel poverty, which is the highest in Bradford.

Disease and poor health

Multimorbidity

Multimorbidity is the presence of two or more Long Term Conditions (LTCs). It is increasingly recognised that health and care costs are more closely associated with the number of LTCs a person has rather than their age. Multimorbidity is generally less common amongst people living in wards that form part of PCH S9 than other parts of Bradford, with the exception of Tong.

Ward	Prevalence of Multimorbidity
Bowling & Barkerend	13.8%
Bradford Moor	12.3%
Tong	17.3%
BRADFORD	16%

Mental Health

Around 14% of adults in PCH S9 are recorded on a GP register as having depression, equivalent to 3,052 people. A further 274 people (0.9% of the population) are recorded on a GP register as having a serious mental illness.

Physical Health

The most common LTC is hypertension affecting 13% of adults in PCH S9. Other common LTCs include asthma, diabetes, Chronic Kidney Disease (CKD) and Coronary Heart Disease (CHD).

166 people are on a palliative care register, and 232 people have a diagnosis of dementia.

Secondary care use

In 2016/17 there were 713 A&E attendances per 1,000 population in PCH S9, the fifth highest of all 10 PCH communities. In 16/17 PCH S9 spent £77,511 per 1,000 population on A&E attendances – this is the fourth highest of all 10 PCH communities.

In 16/17 there were 150 non-elective admissions per 1,000 population in PCH S9, the second highest of all 10 PCH communities. Admission rates were highest in people aged 75+. In 16/17 PCH S9 spent £232,563 per 1,000 population on non-elective admissions, the highest of all PCH communities. Spend on non-elective admissions is closely associated with admission rates, with spend highest in the 75+ population group.

For more information on Health for PCH 9, please visit

<http://www.bradfordvcsalliance.org.uk/download/pch-health-and-wellbeing-profile-s9/>

Multiple Deprivation⁸

Acute multiple deprivation affects many people living in Holme Wood. The intensity of this socio-economic deprivation is clear from the area's performance against other neighbourhoods across the district and wider sub region.

Deprivation within Holme Wood and Tong is primarily associated with education, health, employment and income related issues. An assessment of the 2007 IMD suggests that this deprivation remains deeply entrenched with a majority of the area falling within the 10% most deprived areas in England.

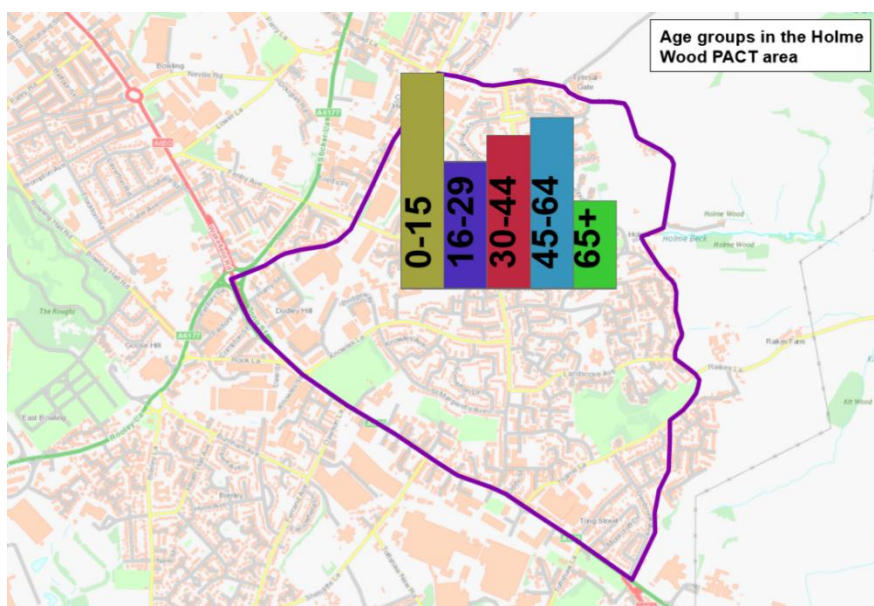
In summary, Holme Wood is currently affected by issues related to lack of housing choice, worklessness, poor health and low skills and attainment rates. Where households are in employment there are issues associated with low household.

Holme Wood Specific Data

As part of the profiling research, information about Holme Wood was produced by the Data Analytics Intelligence Officer at Bradford Council. Data was produced for the Holme Wood PACT area, the Tong Ward and the 3 mile zone around Holme Wood⁹.

⁸ Holme Wood & Tong Neighbourhood Plan 2012

⁹ Data Source: Office of National Statistics mid-2017 population estimates published June 2018



Break down of total population

Total population

	0-15	16-29	30-44	45-64	65+	Total
Bradford District	127,145	95,278	107,569	126,489	78,319	534,800
Holme Wood PACT area	2,849	1,678	2,022	2,267	1,155	9,971
Tong ward	6,186	3,864	4,770	5,192	2,549	22,561
3 mile zone around Holme Wood	82,918	65,010	70,809	76,824	45,355	340,916
Bradford portion of 3 mile zone	59,615	45,803	47,255	44,612	22,928	220,213
Leeds portion of 3 mile zone	15,077	12,635	15,502	20,053	13,608	76,875
Kirklees portion of 3 mile zone	8,226	6,572	8,052	12,159	8,819	43,828

Age group by percentage

	0-15	16-29	30-44	45-64	65+
Bradford District	23.8%	17.8%	20.1%	23.7%	14.6%
Holme Wood PACT area	28.6%	16.8%	20.3%	22.7%	11.6%
Tong ward	27.4%	17.1%	21.1%	23.0%	11.3%
3 mile zone around Holme Wood	24.3%	19.1%	20.8%	22.5%	13.3%
Bradford portion of 3 mile zone	27.1%	20.8%	21.5%	20.3%	10.4%
Leeds portion of 3 mile zone	19.6%	16.4%	20.2%	26.1%	17.7%
Kirklees portion of 3 mile zone	18.8%	15.0%	18.4%	27.7%	20.1%

As illustrated in the map, there are a relatively higher number of 0-15 year olds in the Holme Wood area.

Male population

Male population	0-15	16-29	30-44	45-64	65+	Total
Bradford District	64,541	48,226	53,594	62,115	35,231	263,707
Holme Wood PACT area	1,474	782	958	1,063	526	4,803
Tong ward	3,297	1,803	2,272	2,451	1,141	10,964
3 mile zone around Holme Wood	42,409	32,778	35,175	37,845	20,327	168,534
Bradford portion of 3 mile zone	30,368	23,113	24,059	21,986	10,356	109,882
Leeds portion of 3 mile zone	7,811	6,257	7,225	9,762	5,987	37,042
Kirklees portion of 3 mile zone	4,230	3,408	3,891	6,097	3,984	21,610

Male population by percentage

	0-15	16-29	30-44	45-64	65+
Bradford District	24.5%	18.3%	20.3%	23.6%	13.4%
Holme Wood PACT area	30.7%	16.3%	19.9%	22.1%	11.0%
Tong ward	30.1%	16.4%	20.7%	22.4%	10.4%
3 mile zone around Holme Wood	25.2%	19.4%	20.9%	22.5%	12.1%
Bradford portion of 3 mile zone	27.6%	21.0%	21.9%	20.0%	9.4%
Leeds portion of 3 mile zone	21.1%	16.9%	19.5%	26.4%	16.2%
Kirklees portion of 3 mile zone	19.6%	15.8%	18.0%	28.2%	18.4%

Female population

Female population	0-15	16-29	30-44	45-64	65+	Total
Bradford District	62,604	47,052	53,975	64,374	43,088	271,093
Holme Wood PACT area	1,375	896	1,064	1,204	629	5,168
Tong ward	2,889	2,061	2,498	2,741	1,408	11,597
3 mile zone around Holme Wood	40,509	32,232	35,634	38,979	25,028	172,382
Bradford portion of 3 mile zone	29,247	22,690	23,196	22,626	12,572	110,331
Leeds portion of 3 mile zone	7,266	6,378	8,277	10,291	7,621	39,833
Kirklees portion of 3 mile zone	3,996	3,164	4,161	6,062	4,835	22,218

Female population by percentage

	0-15	16-29	30-44	45-64	65+
Bradford District	23.1%	17.4%	19.9%	23.7%	15.9%
Holme Wood PACT area	26.6%	17.3%	20.6%	23.3%	12.2%
Tong ward	24.9%	17.8%	21.5%	23.6%	12.1%
3 mile zone around Holme Wood	23.5%	18.7%	20.7%	22.6%	14.5%
Bradford portion of 3 mile zone	26.5%	20.6%	21.0%	20.5%	11.4%
Leeds portion of 3 mile zone	18.2%	16.0%	20.8%	25.8%	19.1%
Kirklees portion of 3 mile zone	18.0%	14.2%	18.7%	27.3%	21.8%

Ethnicity¹⁰

	White: English/Welsh/Scottish/N orthern Irish/British	White: Irish	White: Gypsy or Irish Traveller	White: Other White
Bradford District	63.9%	0.5%	0.1%	3.0%
Holme Wood PACT area	82.8%	0.8%	0.2%	4.5%
Tong ward	79.4%	0.6%	0.2%	4.0%
Bradford portion of 3 mile zone	47.0%	0.4%	0.1%	4.1%
Leeds portion of 3 mile zone	90.2%	0.6%	0.1%	1.5%
Kirklees portion of 3 mile zone	94.3%	0.4%	0.0%	1.2%

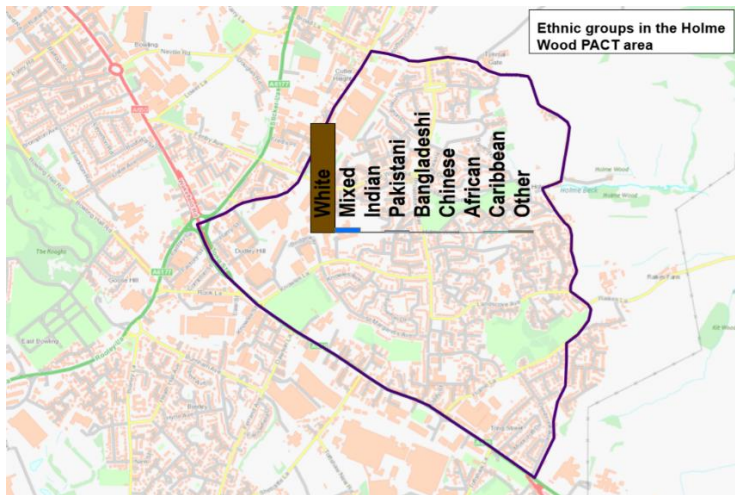
¹⁰ Office of National Statistics Census 2011

	Mixed/multiple ethnic groups: White and Black Caribbean	Mixed/multiple ethnic groups: White and Black African	Mixed/multiple ethnic groups: White and Asian	Mixed/multiple ethnic groups: Other Mixed
Bradford District	0.9%	0.2%	1.1%	0.3%
Holme Wood PACT area	1.8%	0.4%	1.1%	0.4%
Tong ward	1.8%	0.3%	1.1%	0.5%
Bradford portion of 3 mile zone	1.2%	0.2%	1.4%	0.4%
Leeds portion of 3 mile zone	0.6%	0.2%	0.4%	0.3%
Kirklees portion of 3 mile zone	0.5%	0.1%	0.4%	0.2%

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Bradford District	0.9%	0.2%	1.1%	0.3%
Holme Wood PACT area	1.8%	0.4%	1.1%	0.4%
Tong ward	1.8%	0.3%	1.1%	0.5%
Bradford portion of 3 mile zone	1.2%	0.2%	1.4%	0.4%
Leeds portion of 3 mile zone	0.6%	0.2%	0.4%	0.3%
Kirklees portion of 3 mile zone	0.5%	0.1%	0.4%	0.2%

	Asian/Asian British: Indian	Asian/Asian British: Pakistani	Asian/Asian British: Bangladeshi	Asian/Asian British: Chinese	Asian/Asian British: Other Asian
Bradford District	2.6%	20.4%	1.9%	0.4%	1.5%
Holme Wood PACT area	0.6%	1.2%	0.2%	0.3%	0.6%
Tong ward	2.0%	3.2%	0.4%	0.5%	0.8%
Bradford portion of 3 mile zone	3.8%	29.7%	3.2%	0.6%	2.2%
Leeds portion of 3 mile zone	2.4%	1.5%	0.1%	0.4%	0.5%
Kirklees portion of 3 mile zone	0.9%	1.0%	0.0%	0.2%	0.2%

	Black/African/Caribbean/Black British: African	Black/African/Caribbean/Black British: Caribbean	Black/African/Caribbean/Black British: Other Black	Other ethnic group: Arab	Other ethnic group: Any other ethnic group
Bradford District	1.0%	0.7%	0.1%	0.7%	0.8%
Holme Wood PACT area	3.1%	1.1%	0.5%	0.2%	0.2%
Tong ward	2.3%	1.3%	0.3%	0.6%	0.7%
Bradford portion of 3 mile zone	1.7%	1.1%	0.2%	1.3%	1.2%
Leeds portion of 3 mile zone	0.5%	0.2%	0.1%	0.1%	0.3%
Kirklees portion of 3 mile zone	0.2%	0.2%	0.1%	0.1%	0.1%



The majority of the Holme Wood population is White (88%).

Religion

	Christian	Buddhist	Hindu	Jewish
Bradford District	45.9%	0.2%	0.9%	0.1%
Holme Wood PACT area	55.8%	0.1%	0.4%	0.0%
Tong ward	55.2%	0.2%	0.8%	0.0%
Bradford portion of 3 mile zone	36.5%	0.2%	1.3%	0.0%
Leeds portion of 3 mile zone	58.8%	0.2%	0.9%	0.1%
Kirklees portion of 3 mile zone	66.2%	0.2%	0.5%	0.0%

	Muslim	Sikh	Other religion	No religion	Religion not stated
Bradford District	24.7%	1.0%	0.3%	20.7%	6.2%
Holme Wood PACT area	1.9%	0.1%	0.2%	35.1%	6.4%
Tong ward	4.9%	1.3%	0.3%	31.1%	6.2%
Bradford portion of 3 mile zone	37.3%	1.5%	0.3%	17.1%	5.8%
Leeds portion of 3 mile zone	2.0%	1.7%	0.2%	29.5%	6.5%
Kirklees portion of 3 mile zone	1.3%	0.4%	0.3%	24.8%	6.2%

Holme Wood Crime Statistics

As part of the research the Intelligence Officer from the West Yorkshire Police, Bradford District Analytical Team produced data on the crime statistics in the Holme Wood PACT area.

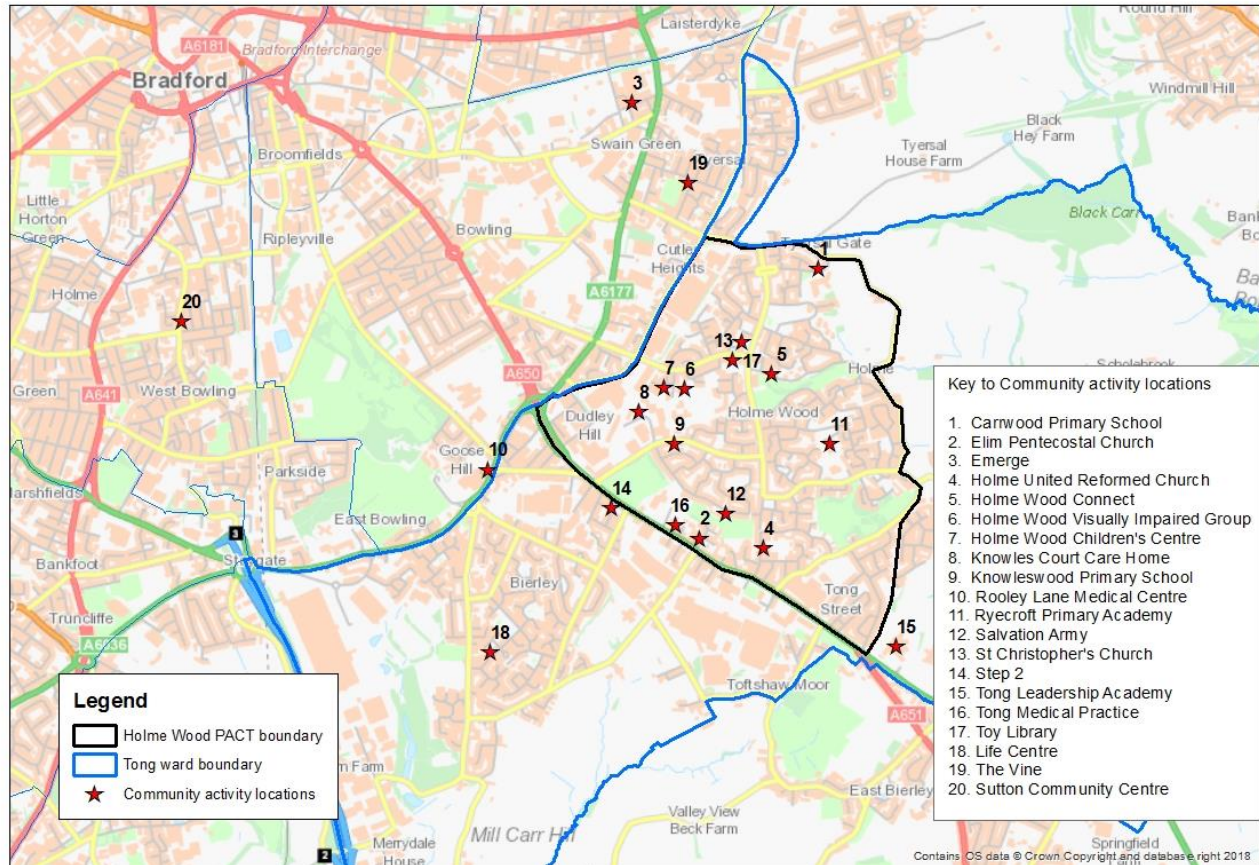
The following are the number of offences recorded in the period 1st December 2016 to 30th November 2018 around specific types of crime:

Type	Count
Burglary Residential	221
Drugs	77
Firearms	11
Total	309

No comparison data was provided by the team due to the sensitive nature of the information.

Mapped community activity locations

These key locations were mapped along with the Holme Wood PACT boundary and the Tong Ward boundary:¹¹



Community Groups and Initiatives

A directory has been created for BD4 which includes all the services provided in the area. This work was collated and produced by 'Health Lifestyle', an organisation based in Holme Wood. *Please see Appendix 2 to view full directory.*

The following relevant facilities were also collected to help with a better understanding of the Holme Wood. (These can be mapped on request)

¹¹ Map by Data Analyst from Office of the Chief Executive BMDC

Housing Associations

Housing Association / Provider	Website
Bradford Council	www.bradford.gov.uk/housing/finding-a-home/finding-a-home-to-rent/
Incommunities	www.incommunities.co.uk
Place for people	www.placesforpeople.co.uk
Yorkshire Housing Group	www.yorkshirehousing.co.uk
Sanctuary Housing Association	www.sanctuary-housing.co.uk/available-properties
Manningham Housing Association	www.mhahomeoptions.co.uk
Home Group Housing Association	www.homegroup.org.uk
Housing 21 Housing Association	www.housingandcare21.co.uk
Accent Housing	www.accentgroup.org
Anchor Housing	www.anchor.org.uk
Equity Housing Group	www.equityhousing.co.uk
Clarion Housing	https://www.myclarionhousing.com/

Children Centres (Tong Ward)

Children Centres	Address
Holme Wood Children's Centre	Haslemere Close, Holme Wood, Bradford, BD4 9EB
Bierley Children's Centre	Newhall Road, Bierley, Bradford, BD4 6AF
Reevy Hill Children's Centre	Bedale Drive, Buttershaw, Bradford, BD6 3ST
Tyersal Children's Centre	51 Kyffin Place, Bradford, BD4 8NB
Woodside Children's Centre (Lead centre)	Fenwick Drive, Woodside, Bradford, BD6 2PG
Wyke Children's Centre	Huddersfield Road, Wyke, Bradford, BD12 8AA

Schools (Two-mile radius from Holme Wood)

Schools	Address
Knowleswood Primary School	Knowles Lane, Holme Wood, Bradford, West Yorkshire, BD4 9AE
Carrwood Primary School	Eversley Drive, Holme Wood, Bradford, West Yorkshire, BD4 0EQ

Schools	Address
Ryecroft Primary Academy	Kesteven Close, Holmewood, Bradford, West Yorkshire, BD4 0LS
St Columba's Catholic Primary School	Tong Street, Dudley Hill, Bradford, West Yorkshire, BD4 9PY
Bradford Forster Academy	Fenby Avenue, Bradford, Not recorded, BD4 8RG
Darul Uloom Dawatul Imaan	Harry Street, Off Wakefield Road, Bradford, West Yorkshire, BD4 9PH
Lower Fields Primary Academy	Fenby Avenue, Bradford, West Yorkshire, BD4 8RG
Fearnville Primary School	Fearnville Drive, Off Sticker Lane, Bradford, Not recorded, BD4 8DX
Bradford District PRU	Anerley Street, Bradford, West Yorkshire, BD4 7SY
Co-op Academy Beckfield	Tyersal Walk, Tyersal, Bradford, West Yorkshire, BD4 8ER
Bradford Academy	Teasdale Street, Bradford, West Yorkshire, BD4 7QJ
St John's CofE Primary School	Dawson Lane, Bierley, Bradford, West Yorkshire, BD4 6JF
Oastlers School	Flockton Road, Bradford, West Yorkshire, BD4 7RH
Source: ¹²	

GP Surgeries

GP Surgeries	Address
Tong Medical Practice - Holme Wood	Holmewood Rd, Bradford BD4 9EJ
Holme Wood Health Centre	Holmewood Rd, Bradford BD4 9EJ
Tong Medical Practice	2 Procter Street, Bradford BD4 9QA
Bowling Hall Medical Practice	Rooley Ln, Bradford BD4 7SS
Dr Michael Lawson	New Hey Surgery: 2 Brompton Rd, Bradford BD4 7JD
Further out:	
Dr H S Cochin	71 Park Rd, Bradford BD5 0SG
Woodroyd Medical Practice	Woodroyd Centre, Woodroyd Road, Bradford BD5 8EL
Birch Medical Practice	34A Woodroyd Rd, Bradford BD5 8EL

¹² <https://www.get-information-schools.service.gov.uk/Establishments/Search?tok=8TJcPUeJ>

Places of Worship

St Christophers C of E	Holmewood Rd, Bradford BD4 9EJ
Holme United Reformed Church	Madison Ave, Bradford BD4 9RY
Elim Pentecostal Church	Vulcan St, Bradford, BD4 9QU
Source: Google Maps	

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Project Delivery

Phase 1 – September to December 2018

We began by identifying key stakeholders from health, education, housing, business and third sector and invited them to an initial meeting in September. Together, we discussed current work in the area, initiatives that are working well / not working well, and gaps what needs to change, see Appendix 1 for detailed notes.

The next step was to develop a theory of change based on messages from the stakeholders and discussions with people working in the area.

Our Neighbourhoods - Theory of Change

WHAT IS THE PROBLEM YOU ARE TRYING TO SOLVE	WHO IS YOUR KEY AUDIENCE?	WHAT IS YOUR ENTRY POINT TO REACHING YOUR AUDIENCE?	WHAT STEPS ARE NEEDED TO BRING ABOUT CHANGE?	STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES	WHAT IS THE LONG TERM CHANGE YOU SEE AS YOUR GOAL?
<p>Prepare: Community to recognise the signs of SOC and work in partnership to build resilience</p> <p>Prevent & Deter: People from engaging with SOC. Create Positive Pathways</p> <p>Protect: Vulnerable People from becoming a victim or coerced perpetrator of SOC</p>	<p>Holme Wood Residents</p> <p>Faith Organisations</p> <p>Children – Primary School (5-11)</p> <p>Children (11-16)</p> <p>Youth Service Interventions Criteria)</p> <p>Young People (17-25)</p> <p>(PRV's Persistent Absence)</p> <p>0-4 (Families and Children Centres)</p> <p>Some Protected Characteristic Groups</p> <p>Women / Girls / Boys / Disability</p> <p>GP Surgeries (data sets) and Children Centre and Schools</p> <p>Age – older people</p> <p>People on Benefits (data sets) including low income</p>	<p>Council</p> <p>Schools</p> <p>Health Centres</p> <p>Faith</p> <p>Libraries</p> <p>Community Centre</p> <p>Tenants & Residents</p> <p>Outreach – shops – pubs – businesses</p> <p>Transport (buses)</p> <p>Licensing / Taxis (softer conversations)</p>	<p>Map current activity</p> <p>Gather intelligence</p> <p>Consult communities– they know the issues</p> <p>Discuss need with local stakeholders</p> <p>Look at what has worked in the past</p> <p>Avoid duplication, pool resources and work together</p> <p><i>Assess need, pilot some interventions</i></p> <p><i>Invest in successful ideas</i></p>	<p>Church-community support , activities</p> <p>Strong community Families</p>	<p>Few community services</p> <p>Large Housing Estate, limited businesses/shops</p> <p>Disability</p> <p>Long term ill-health</p> <p>Low educational attainment</p> <p>Low aspiration</p> <p>Can't maintain properties</p>	<p>Creation and access to opportunities</p> <p>Living in a safe environment</p> <p>Build resilience in the community to bring about positive change</p>
<p>KEY STAKEHOLDERS</p> <p>Schools, police, youth workers, community, business, health providers, council, VCS service providers</p>				<p>THREATS</p> <p>Crime</p> <p>People not wanting to get involved</p> <p>What happens when we leave</p> <p>Poverty</p> <p>Unemployment</p> <p>Territorial</p> <p>Fear of repercussions and recrimination</p> <p>Low education attainment</p> <p>Poor health leads to vulnerability</p> <p>"Do gooders"</p> <p>Bullies (both genders and ages)</p> <p>Look after your own</p> <p>Alcohol misuse</p> <p>Drugs : illegals (supply, distribution, purchase)</p>	<p>OPPORTUNITIES</p> <p>Young People to mould into positive lives</p> <p>Creative employment</p> <p>develop skills</p> <p>raise attainment levels</p> <p>green space – allotments, look after own gardens – Royal Horticultural Society</p> <p>Improve health & wellbeing</p> <p>Utilise Social Value Act 2015</p> <p>Corporate Social Responsibility</p> <p>Social Value Act</p> <p>Fishing</p> <p>Beauty</p> <p>Mixed ability sport</p> <p>Develop new partnerships</p>	

Following a range of meetings with various groups and organisations and in line with our asset based approach, we developed a partnership arrangement with Healthy Lifestyle Solutions. They are a local VCS service provider who have worked in the area for many years. They have long term relationships with the community, schools and health providers as well as a wide range of local knowledge.

Phase 2 – Mid January to March 2019

Healthy Lifestyle continued the programme of consultation within the community. Here is a detailed report about the process and findings.

Healthy Lifestyle Solutions CIC (HLS) has been for the past 12 months Community Anchor representative for Community Partnership 9 – BD4. The Community Anchor role is a voluntary role with Bradford VCS Alliance to represent the VCS of the locality sharing information back and forth.

As Community Anchor covering the Holme Wood area HLS were approached by CNET to help complete a piece of work consulting with and supporting the Holme Wood community.

The brief from CNet:

To support the delivery of the Our Neighbourhood Project in Holme Wood, Bradford

Key activities:

- *Develop and deliver agreed action plan against project proposal (with CNet staff)*
- *Community mapping and intelligence gathering*
- *Attend meetings*
- *Community Development & sustainability*
- *Development of questionnaires and focus group activities*
- *Delivery of consultation focus groups and questionnaire CNet*

HLS submitted a proposal for the work it would be able to do and developed a template in partnership with CNET which would act as a questionnaire.

The questions asked were not to lead anybody in their answers, but instead give people the opportunity to freely express how they feel about their community. Those taking part in the consultation also didn't need to feel pressured into answering any particular questions and were told that they only need only complete what they feel they can.

The information obtained in the initial month was proving valuable and upon discussion with the local Community Partnership the questionnaire had a further three questions added with specific reference to health. See Appendix 5 for the full questionnaire.

Healthy Lifestyle Solutions CIC took part in the Christmas get together that took place at Holme Wood Connect working alongside the CNet team. A fantastic event with many families attending gave us a good opportunity to engage, ask people to complete questionnaires and talk with people on the ground in a fun, friendly atmosphere.

CNET hosted an event at Holme Wood Connect for local stakeholders to attend in early 2019. This again provided an opportunity for feedback from those involved in providing services to the community.

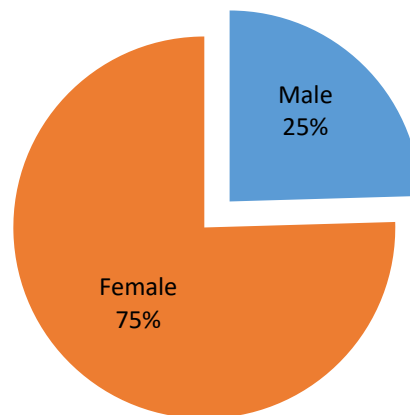
The following locations were visited in order to get responses to our questionnaire:

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| • All About Men – men's group | • Knowleswood Primary School |
| • TFD Youth Centre | • Carrwood Primary School |
| • Holme Wood Centrepont | • Tong Academy |
| • Salvation Army | • Highfield Medical Centre |
| • St Christopher's Church | • Tong Medical Practice |
| • The Valley Project | • Wellbeing Café |
| • Holme Church | • BD4 Community Trust |
| • Emerge | |

Additionally, questionnaires were sent out with friends and family who live in the Holme Wood community. There were 213 questionnaires completed, the feedback received was diverse with some common threads throughout.

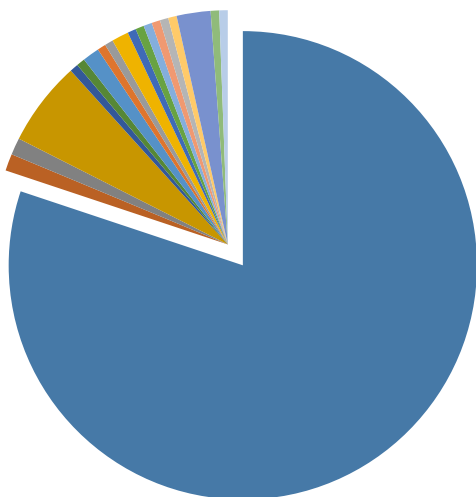
25% of all questionnaires completed were completed by men. Men are traditionally harder to engage with and often attendance community activities the majority of people female. In an attempt to reach more men with the questionnaires we took them along All About Men group and the Community Connectors took them to some of their one one cases.

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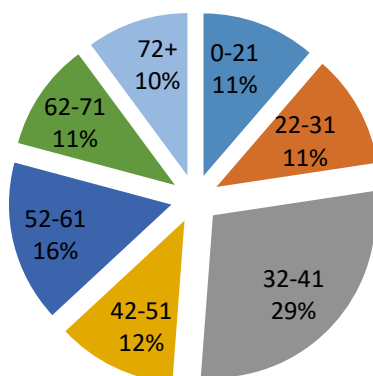
Ethnicity



80% of people consulted identified as being White British, with other ethnicities including British Pakistani, Indian, White Irish and German also giving representation.

This figure is in line with Census 2011 data which listed the population of Tong Ward with a percentage of White British population being 84.3%.

Age



HLS made an effort to ensure that we got views from as many people as possible which included as wide an age range as possible. The majority of people completing questionnaires represented those aged between 32-41.

Several of our consultation events included being at parent and teacher meets at Tong Academy. This gave us the opportunity to speak with both parents and the respective young people they were with.

Not everyone who completed the questionnaire chose to provide information about themselves and some chose to answer part whilst leaving others blank. We mapped out the postcodes provided over:



As expected, representation from across the Holme Wood community was made, however we also engaged with people from outside this community. This was expected with many services attended as part of the consultation process not only attended by people from Holme Wood but also the surrounding communities.

This leads us onto the feedback from the questions listed on the questionnaire.

1. What does community mean to you?

When speaking to people who were completing the questionnaire we recognised that a lot of people were leaving this question empty. When asked why this was the case many told us that they didn't know how to answer the question. We had to talk with people about them, what kind of things they do, their families, work life, etc. Getting people to talk about their lives helped them reflect and find the answers needed.

51% of responses mentioned people, neighbours, family and friends. Other responses included work, feeling safe and home.

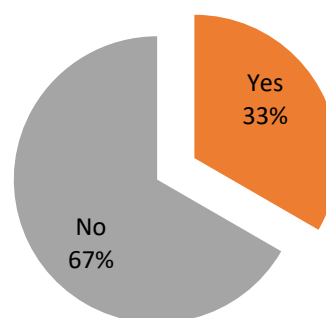
2. Do you take part in any community groups or activities? If yes, please give details. If no, please tell us why.

Unsurprisingly a large portion of the completed questionnaires were done so by people who attend activities already.

Activities and organisations people attend include:

- Salvation Army
- TFD Youth Centre
- St Christopher's Church
- Edge
- Holme Wood Connect
- Boxing
- Dance
- Playgroups
- Football
- Coffee Mornings
- Reminiscence
- Volunteering

Do you take part in any community groups or activities?



Because we also did some of our consultation events in environments including schools and Medical Practices a large number of people said that they don't access community services. There were a number of reasons for this with a small number giving answers such as; things on offer are not of interest and we don't know what is on offer.

14% said they stay at home with their family and 26% had school, university and/or work.

23% of those asked said that they didn't have time with other things in their life taking priority.

Worryingly 12% of responses to why they are not accessing services were because they didn't feel safe in their community.

3. Is there anything that stops you from joining in or going to community based groups and activities?

Following on from the previous question we saw a similar trend in responses here:

55% said nothing stops those accessing services with others mentioning time, work and family amongst their answers.

Again this question saw responses which built on fear, people are scared of how some youths act, gangs, motorbikes and crime.

4. Do you feel safe in your community? If no, please tell us why.

5. What do you think needs to happen to improve lifestyles for you and your family?

When asked what can be done to improve things for them, people were both critical and constructive in their feedback. 53% of responses want an increase in police presence and a reduction in crime. 4% saw cleaning and the reduction in rubbish as a priority.

22% said that their community needs more services, education and funding.

9% said that the only thing they could currently see that would improve things for them and their families was to move away.

6. What could you do to help improve the area?

The two most offered responses to how people can help improve their area were clean ups and being involved in groups whether that be already existing groups or new start-ups. A large number of answers were that people don't know.

7. What two things would make the most difference to your neighbourhood?

By a large margin the two things most mentioned were an increase in police and an increase in services/activities.

Summary

HLS found that the consultation process wasn't as straightforward as handing out the questionnaires and getting them back completed. In almost all circumstances we had to sit with the person in a one to one capacity and talk with the individual. What we considered a relatively uncomplicated question was met with unease.

There was also some negative reaction to the questionnaire with some feeling that it would lead to no real change. People felt they have been consulted enough in the past and have little to nothing to show for it.

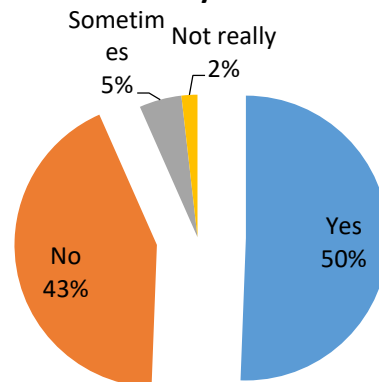
We asked those that felt able to put as much information down as possible, reassuring them that there was no right or wrong answer.

There were some common trends in responses. Crime and antisocial behaviour is causing fear amongst the community. Although a lot of high profile incidents have been targeted for example firearms incidents, that doesn't stop people being scared, with people not confident that all is being done to prevent incidents from happening.

Fear of things happening is also contributing towards the growing issue of social isolation within the community. There a lot of factors for people not accessing services within the estate, the geographical size makes it unlikely that those living at the Carrwood School side of the community would attend a regular session at Holme Church for example.

Report by James Blezard, Healthy Lifestyle Solution

4. Do you feel safe in your community?



Consultations

Our Neighbourhoods Holme Wood - Christmas Party and Community Consultation

The first event was wrapped around a Christmas party celebration complete with Santa and party games. We worked with James from Healthy Lifestyle Solutions, Manuella from Holme Wood Connect, Bev Adams from West Yorkshire Police and Rada from South Bradford Area Coordinators office to agree a format that would bring the community together and provide an opportunity to consult with local people. This was mainly done via conversations captured on the questionnaire (Appendix 5).



- What does community mean to you?
- Do you take part in any community groups or activities? If yes, please give details. If no, please tell us why.
- Is there anything that stops you from joining in or going to community based groups and activities?
- Do you feel safe in your community? If no, please tell us why.
- What do you think needs to happen to improve lifestyles for you and your family?
- What could you do to help improve the area?
- What two things would make the most difference to your neighbourhood?
- Is there anything else you would like to share with us?



Participants chatted and networked over lunch, many requested more opportunities to get together about improving family life on Holme Wood. As a gesture to show appreciation of people time and contribution, parents were given photographs of their children with Santa.

Our Neighbourhoods-Holme Wood Consultation Event Monday 14th January 2019, 1 to 3 pm at Holme Wood Connect

The event was the second consultation to gather information to inform the next phase of the project. Invitations were sent to community members, local service providers, public sector and local business, via email and social media. We aimed and achieved a balance of representation from these areas, with strong participation from the local residents. The information stalls were well received, with residents finding out about local projects and services. People were encouraged to complete questionnaires, and all participants took part in round table discussions to consider 2 key points.



1. your vision for Holme Wood five years from now
2. what needs to happen to get us there

We held a raffle of Asda shopping vouchers for residents only. This was as a gesture to say thank you for their time which we valued and appreciated. We also provided a buffet lunch prepared by the community centre staff and volunteers.

The feedback (Appendix 6) along with questionnaire data was used to inform the kind of interventions needed in phase 2 of the project.



Interventions



e:merge

The brief from CNET: The aim is to deliver diversity activities for children and young people who may be vulnerable to being coerced into serious organised crime. In summary:

- *Engagement of children, and young people, in diversionary activities, with aim of developing resilience, social skills and team building.*
 - i. *Detached sports session each week.*
 - ii. *Indoor football session each week.*
 - iii. *Weekly activity, with a group engaged in illegal and anti-social behaviour. Those that achieve a positive change to be invited on a trip.*
- *Feedback including attendance data, qualitative case studies, and photos.*

Background

e:merge has been based in the BD4 area for 25 years this year and has a strong reputation in the local area supporting families and young people. Within Holme Wood, we work in local schools and are seen out on the streets doing detached and sports outreach programs. This has contributed to the success of the project we delivered in Holme Wood, linked to the Serious Crime funding.

Theory of Change

To make a long lasting difference in young people lives and the community, we believe in supporting the holistic needs of young people at home, in their schools and on the streets of their communities. We do this by supporting families with home visits, as well as providing open access preventative youth work sessions across communities, being on the streets doing detached work and sports outreach with more intensive interventions taking place within schools or community settings on a 1-2-1 basis. By looking at the holistic picture of a young person's life we use the Wilson and Kelling's 'Broken Window Theory' to address what may be small issues in isolation that need fixing or supporting, with the aim of bringing change to the wider picture. Our holistic method has seen e:merge support and bring life changing interventions to 1000's of young people.

Detached Sports Session

Over the 8-week period we had a presence on the streets of Holme Wood each week (7pm-8:30pm on Tuesday evenings), looking to connect with young people in areas where there was no youth provision available on the estate at that time. Using the model of detached work, we were able to cover a large portion of the estate and connect with over 50 young people over the course of 8 weeks, helping direct young people into sport activities whilst also providing support with time spent chatting with youth workers. On the 1st week of detached we were based at the shopping parade at the top of Broadstone Way where we met a group of 10 lads who we had contact with previously through our schools works. They were armed with bats and sticks looking for a fight with an individual. Using sport and previous relationships as way of engagement we were able to speak with the lads about the conflict, defuse the situation and engage them into a positive activity with staff where they then left disarmed.

Indoor football Session

Following on from the detached work we were able to partner with Sutton Community Centre to provide an indoor football session and youth café (7pm-8pm on a Thursday evening). This location is perfect at the top end of the Holme Wood estate with a large park outside and flood light MUGA area as well. This area has been a focal point



where large numbers of youths were gathering and the amount of anti-social behaviour was increasing. Over the 8 week period we have had 132 attendees ageing from 11-16. Over the few weeks we have seen numbers increasing and the level of anti-social behaviour decrease. On week 6 we had a large group of lads turn up for an organised fight. Upon arriving in the park and been greeted by a youth worker and invited in, the young people engaged in football for the hour. This was a time where staff spoke regarding the fight, and defused the situation providing an amount of restoration between the two parties – enough to enjoy a game of football!

Targeted Group work

We have worked alongside a group of 10 lads who have been identified by staff as vulnerable and showing signs of been involved with or having contact with those who are committing organised crime. We have provided support in school for these individuals, as well as home visits and 1-2-1 sessions in the community. This has provided space for anger management, emotional resilience support with family changes, as well as supporting them access education and look at next steps.

Case Study

Peter is 13 years old and is a Looked After Child. After been excluded from school has recently resettled back into a different local high school. His school attendance has been poor and he has started to get involved in local crime. e:merge have started supporting Peter in school and have seen his attendance grow over last few weeks. Peter has also benefited from home visits to his carers, who needed advice on supporting Peter, with signposting to relevant agencies and the services Peter can access in his local area. Peter now attends our indoor football sessions and has been challenged about his involvement with crime. Accessing our sessions has helped him divert from the negative choices he was making. Together we are seeing positive changes in Peter and are supporting him to make him less vulnerable to further criminal exploitation.



Positive Futures



The aim is to deliver guided peer to peer learning to young people who are on the periphery of anti-social behavior. In summary:

Engagement of young people, in sporting activities, with aim of obtaining young leaders award.

- iv. Weekly sports sessions.
- v. Two day intense activity in preparation for the young leader's award.
- vi. Students will plan, lead and evaluate sports/physical activity sessions
- vii. Feedback including attendance data, qualitative case studies, and photos.

Project overview – Chris McMahon, 29th March 2019

We aimed to run a young leaders programme during the holiday period when we traditionally see a peak in anti-social behaviour. This is due to young people having more free time on their hands. We looked to work with a number of young people who may have been at risk of becoming caught up with such activities in the surrounding area. The aim was to be proactive and intervene to ensure that young people had the ability to focus on positive activities and to make positive choices. The young people who attended the course were those who needed some additional support in one way or another, and were at risk of becoming either socially isolated or were at risk of being involved with anti-social behaviour and crime.

The young people were targeted through a number of avenues and the reasons for them being targeted were:

- Lack of school attendance
- Siblings of associated crime and anti-social behaviour young people
- Referrals from local support officers

Aims

- To improve the social mobility of young people
- Engage hard to reach young people
- To reduce anti-social behaviour in the area at a time when it generally spikes
- To equip young people with practical skills
- To help young people make positive choices
- To give young people the ability to improve their area
- To increase the self-esteem of young people
- To reduce crime
- To create a safe space for young people to express



Outcomes

- Those who attended and completed the course have gained a recognised qualification
- Young people who were social isolated have been able to make positive relationships
- Some of the young people who attended are now able to use the skills they gained and help organise activities and contribute their community
- Those who attended are now role models to other young people
- Reduced risk of becoming involved in crime
- Created positive relationship with workers to continue to work with them after the project was completed

Case study – Patrick Nyarko, 29th March 2019

K young person

This young person was referred to the youth service through the Buddy scheme. This was after there had been a number of attempts to engage him through the number of agencies. K had regularly missed school and his attendance had dropped to around about 30%. This was due to K not liking school, which also led to them becoming socially isolated and them spending an increased amount of time alone and at risk of being groomed. Whilst K was isolating himself more and more they were beginning to form relationships in the virtual world which were not entirely healthy. The impact of K not attending school meant that he was becoming at risk of being excluded from school as well as his family being financially penalised. After going through a number of interventions and a number of strategies, K made the steps into taking part in focused small group activities mainly focusing on sporting activities. Whilst working with K their family and school interventions were put in place such as a phased return to education which have seemed to working and have greatly improved K's attendance.

Once K was comfortable they took part in the young leader's award. This gave them a number of practical skills and massively improved their confidence. K is now attending open access sessions and using the skills they gained by organising games within sessions. K is also attending school regularly and has found other activities such as the cadets. All of which would not have been possible a few months ago.

In terms of recommendation please see below

1. It is important that we look at how the money that comes into the area is used. Short term interventions are okay but they have a short term impact on the work that is done. If we are to make a serious dent in preventing young people going into organised crime, then we have to look at the long term interventions.
2. Sustainability is a key element to this type of work and I am happy to sit down with funders to look at how the work we do with young people has a sustainable element to it.

The Valley Project



Project Brief: To deliver an 8-week early intervention & diversionary activities pil to increase engagement within the local community.

Timescales: 1st February 2019 - 31st March 2019

Background: Established in June 2018 The Valley Project provides a safe outdoor space for children and young people to meet, play and develop socially, emotionally and physically. Our Mission to tackle inequalities and social isolation faced by children and young people growing up in Holme Wood, Bradford (one of the UK's poorest communities).



We empower children and young people within the community to develop resilience and emotional competency, learn new skills and make informed choices, instilling aspirational values and increasing life opportunities. We run regular open access sessions where children use hand tools to build dens, tree-houses, climbing and jumping towers and generally let their imaginations run wild. We source a wide range of recycled 'loose parts' from local businesses, helping to keep resource costs down and providing the children with a wide range of building materials to shape their play space to suit their needs. We also provide hearty campfire cooked meals and snacks every day.

Our aims are to:

- Provide a safe outdoor space
- Reduce inactivity and isolation
- Reduce bullying and anti-social behaviour
- Increase children's social and emotional competency
- Increase children's creativity and problem solving skills



Attendance

Number of Sessions: 17

Hours of Play: 51

Footfall: 695

Total number of Children: 142

Average per session: 41

Boys: 56

Number of New Children: 43

Girls: 65

Ages:

- Under 5's: 21
- Parents: 15
- Boys 5-7: 20
- Boys 8-10: 26
- Boys 11-13: 8
- Boys 14 -16: 2
- Girls 5-7: 18
- Girls 8-10: 33
- Girls 11-13: 13
- Girls 14 -16: 1
- Schools Attended: 10

Meals Served: 675



Observations / Evaluations / Outcomes: This pilot has allowed The Valley Project to widely promote the sessions and further integrate the project into the wider community. Attendance figures have far exceeded initial projections and highlight the need for the project within the community, even during the cold, dark nights children and families were still regularly attending. Children and young people have been the driving force behind the sessions shaping and moulding the activities and developing their practical skills so as to better develop their play space in the future. Learning to look after the land and use tools in an effective safe manner has been an integral part of their contribution and has and will continue to provide innumerable practical skills that can be carried forward throughout life. Children have built dens and structures, played new team games with new friends, altered the landscape, learnt to cook on campfires, made bows and arrows, go karts, swings and much more.

The campfire cooked meal has become an integral part of every session, providing much needed healthy nutrition but also a focal point for the children and parents to come together, converse and evaluate the session. Parents have continued to be a huge benefit to The Valley Project, promoting sessions, volunteering on site (directing activities, preparing food, etc.) and keeping us abreast of local issues that may impact delivery.

Behaviour has developed considerably over the course of the pilot, most notably social interactions have improved dramatically as a sense of ownership and camaraderie has been fostered through the shared experiences at The Valley Project.

Our end of pilot consultation results with the Children & Young People were mainly positive, 100% stated they liked coming to The Valley Project and 80% said they had done something new. 80% felt safe attending, especially as the staff were there to support them (the other 20% stated they didn't because certain named individuals walk through the site during sessions and that scares them, this issue will be negated once the fence is erected). 55% of children do not attend any other activities and the other 45% only attend other clubs once a week (brownies, scouts & dance). The things they enjoyed about The Valley Project were: meeting new friends, that there was lots to do so they were never bored, cooking, den building and being outside. The Children and Young People stated that if they didn't attend The Valley Project they would be: sitting at home, getting into trouble, playing on the streets or on computers.

The parents' consultation was just as positive with 100% saying their children enjoyed attending, that them as parents had met new people and all had noticed a positive change in their children (be it confidence, sociability or playfulness). One parent commented "This project is really good for the young people and families; it brings the community together".

Case Studies

Child E

Child E is 14 years old and has attended The Valley Project since June 2018. When we first met Child E he had been out of the schooling system for a year and a half as his mum was struggling to find a Pupil Referral Unit that could meet his needs. Child E has moderate learning difficulties and prefers to interact with younger children, struggling to 'fit in' with his peers. He is regularly exploited by young people his own age as they use him to 'do their dirty work' for them, encouraging him to instigate



fight, cause criminal damage and be verbally abusive within his local community. Child E struggles to understand that he is being used by these groups of young people and does as they ask to try and help integrate into the group.

Initially he stayed on the periphery, preferring to watch from a high vantage point rather than engage with us or the session. We would regularly find him waiting for us on site when we arrived to set up and his need for interaction was very obvious. He took an immediate liking to our Project Co-ordinator Steve and enjoyed regular conversations about his home life and his current state of boredom due to lack of any routine and schooling. Steve would give him jobs and roles within the sessions to improve his confidence levels and interactions.



He continued to attend almost every session and once his confidence grew he displayed high levels of both verbal and physical aggression towards staff and other children, he struggled to cope with any set boundaries or basic session rules and could be very disruptive. The staff worked tirelessly with him, building his confidence and constantly reaffirming boundaries and appropriate behaviour for him. Gradually he learnt how to interact with other children & young people at the sessions and started to maintain friendships, participate in group activities and

even support the younger children to gain new skills and get the most out of their play.

We can't proclaim that we never have issues with Child E, he can still have verbal outbursts if he feels he has been treated unfairly or a disagreement hasn't gone his way but these are now few and far between, his behaviour and interactions now compared to when he started attending are unrecognisable. He has also managed to find a place at a school in a neighbouring catchment and is regularly attending.

Family A

Family A are made up of 6 children and young people ranging from 4 – 13 years old, all but the oldest child attend sessions regularly. Since a parents break up in Summer 2018 and a traumatic family event we had noticed serious changes in all the children's behaviour. These changes ranged from increased volatility and highly emotional behaviour to increased risk taking and fight starting. Staff had also noticed that the children were out 'on the street' for prolonged periods of time, including dark nights, the 4 year old had been seen regularly running into roads and the children were increasingly unkempt.



After increased monitoring of the situation staff made the decision to approach mum to offer support and signpost to other agencies. Mum was very receptive to our advances, admitting that she was struggling to cope with her current situation and was willing to accept any support offered. Staff encouraged mum to attend the sessions alongside her children, giving her peer support from other parents and staff and increasing her interaction with the children. Staff referred the family to Early Help (which has since been passed on to Social Services), staff actively engage the family, supporting each one of the children in different ways. Some of the children need



additional time to talk to a member of staff away from other children which we facilitate at the start and end of sessions, others need boundaries reaffirming and anger management techniques. Without the monitoring and support of The Valley Project this family would have slipped through the net as they do not access other services and do not trust statutory services.

Conclusion / Future Plans: With the success of this pilot and our increasing numbers 2019 is set to be a busy year for The Valley Project. Our next big development will be to fence off the land (once planning permission and CAT transfers have been obtained, expected April 2019) using capital funds awarded by Sport England. This will greatly support our safeguarding, the activities we can offer (including large scale structure building) and further increase our engagement in the local community.

The Valley Project is now in considerable need of additional staff to provide the level of interaction and support the children and young people need and deserve. To achieve this long term sustainable funding needs to be obtained and appropriate staff employed. As an open and inclusive project the last thing we want to do is have to limit attendance on health and safety grounds.



The Valley Project would like to thanks CNet for the opportunity to be part of this pilot and the support received during the process. We hope that the findings of all the local pilot projects will be used to further develop a joined up, whole community approach for the future.

Evaluation & Feedback

Participation	Number
Consultations	76
Stakeholder meetings	33
Questionnaires	229
Focus groups	67
Valley Project	157
Emerge	52
TFD	30
Total	644

Conclusions

The community were keen to join in the events, consultations and intervention work. The success of the project was due to CNet's collective knowledge and connections, together with the relationships and trust already built in the community by Manuella at Holme Wood Connect and the 4 delivery partners. Overall, the project developed cross sector relationships with a view to establishing longer term sustainable resilience within the community. Should a Phase 3 be considered, one of the key aims would be to encourage and increase partnership work between the Voluntary and Community Sector (VCS), public sector agencies, faith, social enterprise and the private sector. An outline plan for this work follows:

- Work with stakeholders to reflect on the achievements of phase 1 and 2
- Develop a joined up partnership plan encouraging partners to work together
- Identify new partners
- Develop a strategic communication plan as part of a wider initiative to share messages and information with a selected group of organisations who have access to pre-determined communities of interest as appropriate

In our experience, short term projects can leave communities hanging and frustrated. The asset based community development approach used by CNet aims to leave sustainability by bringing groups and organisations together who would not usually consider working in partnership. This was highlighted during the final meeting with the delivery partners who welcomed the opportunity to compare notes about projects and issues, plan ahead, share aspirations and pool valuable information. Having an organisation such as CNet to negotiate, link and coordinate this kind of work has proved to be beneficial in terms of developing partnerships who can make a bigger impact and bring about positive change collectively more so than individually.

Recommendations

- Invest in the organisations who delivered the pilot interventions
- Explore peer led projects with young people. Work with schools to develop a programme of focus groups that spell out the consequences of crime. These should be led by ex-offenders (some of this work has already taken place, and had a big impact).
- Explore the development and delivery of a young future leaders programme
- Support the development of a “50 things to do in Holme Wood” online directory
- Recognise the value of asset based community development – solutions often lie within communities, but have to be identified and utilised, particularly with the cuts to community development schemes, grants and adult learning opportunities. We all value contributions from volunteers and residents, our experience has taught us to recognise and reward this if and when possible. Small incentives can make a big difference, shopping vouchers, certificates, refreshments make all the difference and are remembered for the next time.
- Increase the focus on outcomes, less on outputs. For example reaching the most vulnerable communities who seldom engage requires more investment of time and resources. When outputs and numbers engaged are the key measure of the success of the project, less time will be given hard to reach groups and individuals
- Go back to the community with feedback about what happened as a result of their involvement, were their voices heard, did they make a difference, will anything change. All difficult questions, and hard to respond to. Despite being unsuccessful in securing funds to continue this work, we intend to re-visit the residents and give them feedback about the impact of their involvement.
- Co design future tenders of this kind with some third sector representation to bring the VCS perspective.
- Recognise the added value of funding local organisations such as CNet and our delivery partners. Local knowledge, of neighbourhoods, demographics, local politics, and community assets are often not valued. Committed not-for-private-profit organisations will usually work as many extra hours as the job takes, bring in favours and expertise and utilise their collective skills
- Allow creativity, let communities be the solution, not the problem. Projects like this can’t be too structured, timetabled and prescriptive. They are organic and evolve over time, which works well as long as the focus is retained and the outcomes are met.
- The delivery of the project was over 6 months, and project work ceased on March 31st 2019. Time was then needed to finalise reports and collate them into a wider publication, analyse data and intelligence, summarise findings etc., allow this time in future tenders
- Source sponsorship to develop a calendar to circulate to households. Include information about community activities, Crimestoppers, credit union, loan sharks etc.

Appendices

Appendix 1

Notes from Stakeholder Meeting September 2018

<p style="text-align: center;">Our Neighbourhoods - Stakeholder Meeting</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Wednesday 19th September 2018, 12.30 – 3pm at CNet</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>(12.30 lunch for 1 pm start)</i></p> <p>Present: Jill Griffiths, Equality Together; Mark Waite, Safer Communities Partnership; Michelle Taylor, Safer Communities Partnership / WHN; Chris Rogers-Thomas, Victim Support; James Blezard, Healthy Lifestyle Solutions; Sarah Whitehead, West Yorkshire Police; Bev Adams, West Yorkshire Police; Shamsuddin Ahmed, EPUK; Bhulla Singh, Bradford West Area Coordinator; Ian Brewer, BDCU; Janet Ford, CNet; Javed Khan, CNet; Wendy Collins, CNet (minutes)</p> <p>Apologies: Jon Royle, Bridge Project; Shelly McDonald, Together Women; Mick Charlton, Bradford South Area Coordinator; Mark Nicholson, Equality Together; Yasmin Khan, Staying Put; Rada Mijailovic, Bradford South Neighbourhood Support Officer; Gary Staniforth, Hidden Homeless; Jo Horrox, E5 Project; Byron Francis, Hate Crime Alliance; Rebecca Trueman, Safer Communities Partnership; Fiona Broadhead, Build a Girl Project; Peter Tate, BYDP; Julie Wakefield, Healthy Lifestyle Solutions</p>		
		Action
1.	Welcome and Introductions Apologies	Javed Khan
2.	<p>Background and Overview:</p> <p>i. The Precision Programme; Serious Organised Crime – how it affects young people, families and the wider community</p> <p>Bev gave an overview of what is meant by serious organised crime, which includes drugs and drug trafficking, firearms, modern slavery, knife crime, cybercrime, and money laundering, amongst others.</p> <p>ii. WYP working with the Third Sector to keep communities safe; focus on the “prevent, protect, prepare” agenda</p> <p>The Precision Programme’s strapline is Pursue, Prevent, Protect, Prepare. The work with the VCS will focus on the Prevention element.</p> <p>There is no plan in place as yet; the idea is to support and complement existing work and resources. It is felt the project will take at least a decade of persistent work to have an impact, but the current pilot will run until March 2019.</p> <p>The work will be with young people and families who are at risk of entering into serious organised crime.</p>	Bev Adams

	<p>The two areas where the work is planned to be carried out are Holme Wood and an area in Bradford East.</p> <p>A discussion took place around schools. Michelle has been part of some work developing a framework around Relationships and Sex Education (RSE) and Personal, Social, Health and Economic Education (PSHE); resources are being developed for this that will be available to use.</p>	
3.	<p>Group Discussion:</p> <p>Current work – creating a baseline</p> <p>i. Initiatives that are working well</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Holme Wood <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The Edge and Emerge. ▪ Family work, churches, youth service, youth clubs. ▪ Self-care champions – Julie Wakefield. ▪ Holme Wood Connect – James / Rada. ▪ CHAS advice. ▪ St. Vincent's. ▪ Tong School – headteacher leading. ▪ Holme Wood Bound / social club. ▪ St Columbas Tong Street and churches – talk to them. ○ Ravenscliffe – Gateway Centre – reps from across the world. ○ Reps from established families – willing to report. "See through diversity". Maureen's. ○ Green Lane Primary School – Kevin Holland. ○ BYO – girls and boys. ○ Manningham youth work. ○ Bradford East – Young leaders project – 8-13 year olds. ○ Raising aspirations in schools: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Wakefield initiative – Primary Futures 'guess my role' in primary schools. ▪ Some Bradford schools are doing something similar: Bradford Pathways – all key stages. ▪ Future Leaders – NEESIE. ▪ Leeds University – funding to groups available. ▪ National Literacy Trust. ○ Go Higher West Yorkshire – deprived wards. ○ Educate parents – kids made to leave school to earn for the family. ○ Ellar Carr PRU. ○ Centrepont building. ○ Victim Support – children and young people's case worker – Janet Taylor. ○ Integrated Communities bed – youth / sport element. ○ Credit Union – anti-loan shark, anti-poverty. Alternative Black Friday event 23-24 November. <p>ii. Initiatives that are not working well</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Community Payback – lack of supervision for participants. ○ Can struggle working with schools. 	All

	iii. Gaps – what needs to change <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Parental education needed. 	
5.	Next steps Develop mailing list, keep all informed The steering group will be narrower than those invited to this meeting. Everyone to email any funding streams coming into Bradford to Janet.	J Ford All to email funding streams to Janet

Appendix 2

Holme Wood Directory

Organisation	Contact	Address	Postcode	Telephone	email
BMDC Ward officer	Rada Mijailovic				rada.mijailovic@bradford.gov.uk
Bowling Hall Medical Practice & Highfield Medical practice	Chris Brennan - Practice Manager			01274 224911	Chris.Brennan@bradford.nhs.uk
Carrwood Primary School		Eversley Drive	BD4 0EQ	01274 664864	
Elim Pentecostal Church		Vulcan St	BD4 9QU	01274 680808	
Emerge	Sam Kirkby	18 Pawson St	BD4 8BY	01274660244	samk@emergeonline.org.uk
Good Neighbours	Diane Berry	St Christopher's Church, Holmewood Rd	BD4 9EJ	01274689898	diane-berry@btconnect.com
Healthy Lifestyle Solutions CIC	Julie Wakefield	2 Proctor St	BD4 9QA	01274685449	julie.wakefield@healthylifestylebradford.co.uk
Holme United Reformed Church	John Rider	Madison Ave	BD4 9RY		jrider@live.co.uk
Holme Wood Connect	Manuella Oghoetwoma	1 Stirling Cres	BD4 0BL	01274684012	hwdnewsletters@gmail.com

Organisation	Contact	Address	Postcode	Telephone	email
Holme Wood Visually Impaired Group	Paul Robinson	Morrell Court	BD4 9LB	01274689335/ 07874872897	
Holmewood Children's Centre		Haslemere Close	BD4 9EB	01274 432639	
Knowles Court Care Home		the Bridgeway, Knowles Lane	BD4 9SN		
Knowleswood Primary School		53 Knowles Lane	BD4 9AE	01274 778177	
Rooley Lane Medical Centre	Anita Summerfield - Practice Manager		BD4 7SS	01274 223118	anita.summerfield@bradford.nhs.uk
Ryecroft Primary Academy		Kesteven Close	BD4 0LS	01274 683128	
Salvation Army	Angelo Meneghello	St Margaret's Ave	BD4 9BD		angelo.meneghello@salvationarmy.org.uk
St Christopher's Church	Gary Hodgson	Holmewood Rd	BD4 9EJ	01274652539	
Step 2	Liz Robinson	102 Tong St	BD4 6HD	01274683118	liz@step2.org.uk
Tfd Youth Service	Chris McMahon			01274 431158	chris.mcmahon@bradford.gov.uk
The Edge		Madison Ave	BD4 9RY		
The Valley Project	Laura & Steve	Stirling Crescent	BD4	07779092395	laura.bowen1982@gmail.com
Tong Leadership Academy	Dan Styles - Principal	Westgate Hill Street	BD4 6NR	01274 681455	Rachel.McFarlane@tong.staracademies.org
Tong Medical Practice	Perdy Gill - Practice Manager	2 Proctor St	BD4 9QA		Perdy.Gill2@bradford.nhs.uk
Toy Library	Geraldine Parker	No 11, The Parade	BD4 9HN	01274652059	
Ward Councillors	Alan Wainwright/Michael Johnson & Tess Peart				michael.johnson@bradford.gov.uk ; Alan.Wainwright@bradford.gov.uk

Organisation	Contact	Address	Postcode	Telephone	email
Life Centre		102-104 Bierley House Avenue	BD4 6BU	01274 688686	www.tlcbierley.co.uk
The Vine		Parsonage Rd, Bradford	BD4 8PL	01274 788328	
Sutton Community Hall		51 Kyffin, Bradford	BD4 8NB	01274 730640	http://www.lightoftheworldbradford.org.uk/

Appendix 3

Delivery Plans

DELIVERY PLAN PHASE 1 – September to December 2018

Month	Activities	Evidence
September 2018	1. Write proposal 2. Plan and delivery Stakeholder meeting: Identify potential attendees, emails, project brief 3. Develop Bid for tender against brief	Proposal Minutes Bid
October	Development of a Theory of change strategy	Theory of Change template
	Begin research project-mapping, intelligence gathering	Draft methodology
November	Meetings with potential delivery partner meetings – Step 2, Healthy Lifestyles Negotiation and agreement with delivery partner	Service level agreements
December	Develop contacts data base	Data base
	Design of questionnaires: i. Community/resident ii. Organisations	Questionnaire feedback and analysis
	Partner meeting – Bradford Council (South Area Office)	Minutes
	Christmas Event and community consultation:	Photos

Month	Activities	Evidence
	Planning, promotion/publicity, facilitation	Completed questionnaires
	Plan January event	Session plan/emails

DELIVERY PLAN PHASE 2 – January to March 2019

Month	Activities	Evidence
Phase 2 January 2019	Event at Holme Wood Connect: Planning, promotion/publicity, facilitation	Photos, consultation feedback
	Consultations Analysis of data and research	Consultation delivery Plan Questionnaires, case studies
	Agree interventions based on the findings in phase 1. identify providers and negotiate outcomes, outputs, budgets etc. Develop service level agreements with the delivery partners	Minutes of meetings SLA's
	February to end of March 2019	
	<p>Delivery of Interventions-</p> <p>Engagement of children and young people in diversionary activities with the aim of developing resilience, social skills and team building. Prevent and reduce bullying and anti-social behaviour. Build aspirational values and increase opportunities. Increase creativity and develop problem solving skills.</p> <p>1. The Valley Project</p> <p>Work primarily work with the 5-13 age range but under 5's are welcome to attend with parent supervision as are older young people as long as they respect the younger children.</p> <p>Safe outdoor space to meet, play develop socially, emotionally and physically. Activities include building dens, treehouses, recycling projects.</p> <p>2. Emerge</p> <p>i. Detached sports session</p> <p>ii. Indoor football session</p>	<p>Reports</p> <p>Photos</p> <p>Case studies</p>

Month	Activities	Evidence
	<p>iii. Weekly activity with a group engaged with illegal and anti-social behaviour. Those that achieve positive behavioural change will be invited on a trip.</p> <p>3. Positive Futures</p> <p>Short term sports coaching qualification-young leaders award. Young people to lead small sessions of a sporting activity. The scheme will target those known to the youth service, interventions based on local knowledge of those at risk of getting involved in criminal activity.</p>	
April to May 2019	<p>Collate evidence</p> <p>Analyse data and intelligence</p> <p>Produce report</p>	Final Report

Appendix 4

Consultation Feedback January 2019

Our Neighbourhoods Consultation – Holme Wood Monday 14 January 2019 **Feedback from the Discussion Groups**

Question 1: WISH LIST FOR HOLMEWOOD

Group: Ian Brewer (Credit Union)

- No more loan sharks, people accessing affordable credit
- Crime free
- Providers better networked
- Opportunities for young people in Bradford
- Celebrating Holme Wood successes
- Everyone proud to live here
- Birth to death services
- Community led organisations build from local people – community activists
- Dependency culture has been eradicated
- Naturally places of welcome for people to gather without the need for services
- Schools being successful and better outcomes
- Schools become community hubs
- No more fly tipping

Group: Bridge / BMDC / Step2 / Connect / Healthy Lifestyles

- Professionals being open minded / working together
- Community come together
- Positive reporting in media / social media
- Give people skills / training / support to help themselves
- Parent support groups
- Resources – council, police, schools

- Fundraising and support with funding

Group: Julie Wakefield (HLS)

- Improve education
 - Joint effort / partnership approach
 - Parents and schools
 - After school clubs
 - Parents
 - Children – football
 - Families
 - Upskill parents and volunteers to do above
- Enterprise
 - Employment increase opportunity and skills
 - Real opportunities for people to upskill
 - Low level – manual
 - Job fairs
 - Apprenticeships / interview skills
- Increased voting and lobbying – councillors / MPs – partners to influence
 - Need a chairperson / charismatic leader / leadership – community to drive it
- Hold forums
 - Grassroots actions plan – investment in local people
 - Voluntary action plan
- Build aspirations / hope
 - Building in speakers to lift aspirations – people who have made it
- Community to offer more work experience
- Trips out / experiences
- Imbalance of benefit culture still there – “why should I?”
- Holistic support i.e. childcare, health, speech and language, health checks

Group: James Blezard (HLS)

- Connexions – van-mobile
 - Young people – banter, building relationships
- Primary school – work with parents
- Leeds – street interventions support team (multi-agency)
- Employment
 - Volunteer
 - Upskill transferable skills
- Schools
 - Positive role models
 - Central to employment
- Neighbourhood / community pride / ownership
 - Community to clean up an area (logistics of moving a mattress)
- Money needed to make things change
- Enthusiasm and passion
- Results motivate people
- Regular / consistent / coordinated approach
- Churches
 - Working together

- Different remit
- Connect services together – chasing funding / competition
- Partner agencies – work together to shared goal
- Regeneration
 - Road network – connect part of estate
 - Danger of isolated estate
 - Economic incentives
- Farmers lobby – selling land for money
- Tackling SOC
 - Agencies together
 - Salvation Army – safety of residents
 - Local intelligence
 - Culture of grassing / fear of recrimination
 - Social media – friend of foe?
- Infrastructure of Holme Wood
 - Transient communities
 - Lack of ownership / pride
- Look at other estates across the country – see what they did to improve
- City Challenge worked before – could happen again
- Community Council – Holme Wood used to lead to agencies working together

Question 2: YOUR VISION FOR HOLME WOOD 2024

Group: Ian Brewer (Credit Union)

- Crime free (reduction)
- Everyone proud to live here
- Schools successful and community hubs
- Places of welcome
- Reduction of crime
 - Keep people, buildings and education safe
 - Starve them of attention – increase opportunities
 - Raise better role models
 - PRU
 - Breeding ground – nothing to break the cycle
 - Investment from education and budgets
 - 21st century approach to education
 - Rehabilitation – no choice but to reoffend
- Changing the wider perception of the estate
- Encouraging social enterprise – need basic tools

Group: Bridge / BMDC / Step2 / Connect / Healthy Lifestyle Solutions

- Keep spaces to people to meet – build on services
- More services primary age education
- Opportunities for apprenticeships / school leavers
- Holiday provision – positive activities
- Activities for families – walks etc.
- Training / employment opportunities for residents with childcare

- More diverse
- Professionals / residents working together / community
- Police presence / safe environment

Group: Julie Wakefield (HLS)

- Vision – go back 30 years
- Development of better parenting skills / linked to crime prevention
- More availability of skills – computer
- More eyes on the street
- Poverty of aspirations – improve employment
- Talent spotting development
- Publicity – different mediums – not just Facebook / social media
- Adult education
- Want more social connections – meet your neighbours day
- Future – more for young people i.e. after school clubs / adult education classes
- Knowledge of who is working i.e. police / consistency of policing – neighbourhood
- Lack of safety at night – gangs of lads about / no go areas – sort this
- Communities
 - Joining the pockets up
 - No common unity – develop this
- Primary schools – good or outstanding
- Football pitch
- More playgrounds
- Gala – loads of community groups involved
- Bad name from start – 30 years ago
- Break down stereotyping
- Confirmation bias

Group: James Blezard (HLS)

- Better used shops
- Safe area to live in
- Opportunity – jobs
- Better relationships with police and other authorities
- Proactive policing – better relationship
- Better used provision – young people
- Better understanding of what young people want
- Meaningful activities for young people
- Employment – increased levels
- Better image of Holme Wood
- No crime – less fear
- Older people engaged with the activities available (shopping trips)
- No isolation with young people
- Activities for young mums – help them to come out
- No gangs
- Respectful young people
- Children and young people involved with meaningful community project
- Regular consistent funding

- Less red tape (bureaucracy) – projects with older people – less checks
- Intergenerational project
- Ex-gang members – better role models
- Ambition (ambitious young people)
- Careers advice
- Network that benefits Holme Wood

Appendix 5

Questionnaire



Our Neighbourhoods - Holme Wood



Please complete this questionnaire to help us gain an understanding of community life in Holme Wood

Gender: _____ Ethnicity: _____ Age: _____ Postcode: _____

1. What does community mean to you?

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2. Do you take part in any community groups or activities? If yes, please give details.
If no, please tell us why.

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3. Is there anything that stops you from joining in or going to community based groups and activities?

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4. Do you feel safe in your community? If no, please tell us why.

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5. What do you think needs to happen to improve lifestyles for you and your family?

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6. What could you do to help improve the area?

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7. What two things would make the most difference to your neighbourhood?

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8. Is there anything else you would like to share with us?

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Do you want to make a difference in Holme wood? If so, please leave your contact details below:

Name: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____



Our Neighbourhoods - Holme Wood



9. Which alternative support do you think would improve your health (includes both mental health and physical health and wellbeing)?

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10. Where would you like to be able to access these support services?

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11. What days of the week and times would you be wanting to access these support services?

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Appendix 6

Sample questionnaire data

Gend.	Eth.	Age	What does community mean to you?	Do you take part in community groups or activities?	What stops you from joining in or going to community groups and activities?	Do you feel safe in your community?	What do you think needs to happen to improve lifestyles for you and your family?	What could you do to help improve the area?	What two things would make a difference to your neighbourhood?
f	White British	58	friends	no		Can't go out at night - don't feel safe.	transport to a coffee morning	less thugs	security at home
f	White British	66	Getting on with neighbours.	Good Neighbours - Wednesdays. Morrell Court - Thursdays.	Can't go by self anywhere - feel anxious / panicky on own.	Not now. Man who lived above me was on front of T&A - he attacked an older lady in her bungalow. I'm scared now	Spoilt estate, put young with old - used to be over 55s, put druggies in upstairs flats	I visit older neighbours - make sure they are okay.	More cameras around area (has security key at home). More police visible.
f	White British	69	Where neighbours help each other and looking out for each other and look after environment.	Good Neighbours - Wed. The Vine - Thurs. VIP group Morrell Court - Monday.	Access / transport and money. In a wheelchair and needs a minibus or taxi with wheelchair access.	Yes and no. In my immediate community yes, in Holme Wood, no.	More police people on the beat.	No.	
f	White British	70	Good - friendly people	Good Neighbours - Mon, Tues, Wed, Friday. At St Christopher's.		Yes.	Police work with schools to deter kids from crime	Don't know.	Don't know.
f	White British	71	Friendly people	Good Neighbours Wed and Friday. Bingo at Morrell Court Thursday.	No	Don't feel safe at night, okay during day.	Police about	Gardens are a right mess. Streets are too quiet, so don't feel safe.	Can't think of anything.
f	White British	78	Mixing with people	Good Neighbours - Mon, Tues, Wed, Friday. Has lots of hobbies - knit, crochet, tapestry, cross stitch	No - sometimes too much pain.	No - nights worse - won't go out. Sight also a problem when dark. Got lots of locks	No - very comfortable at the moment.	I live where it is quiet - not too many children.	Clean up in Holme Wood - litter is a mess.
	White British	83	Friendly and kind	Good Neighbours on Wednesdays.	Can't go out without daughter or other support. Have had a stroke.	Rough boys in the area and rough girls as well. Mobility not good.	Police need to be around. They don't come a right lot.	No.	More police.

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m	White British	85	Friendliness and support - all my neighbours help me. I'm on my own.	Good Neighbours project - every day	Not being fit enough.	Yes - neighbours look after me - don't go out other than taken.	Things for the children and teenagers to do	Don't know, don't go out.	Not sure.
f	White British	85	More friendly.	Good Neighbours on Wednesdays.	No - have a big family.	Yes and no. Well protected at home, won't go out at night.	Stop joyriding - drive over grass and leave ruts. Drive over pavements - dangerous.	Sweep my outside a bit more - too cold at the moment.	Police are doing a good job - it's up to better parenting.
f	White British	87	Caring, friendly people - gets it from good neighbours.	Good Neighbours - Tues / Wed and Friday	Can't go out on own - health issues	Doesn't go out on own. Family feels safe where I live - son has lots of locks on doors.	Very fortunate, have family and neighbours which are supportive.	Don't know.	Don't know.
f	White British	18	Pulling together when needed.	Play group sessions at St Christopher's.	Lack of information about what goes on.	Yes	More family groups.	More youth groups.	
f	White British	27	The place where you live and the people in the area.	Baby Sense, Souper Lunch and Upcycle, all at St Christopher's.	Sometimes the time they start I can't get there.	Yes most of the time. Suffer with anxiety so on a night can get bit jumpy at all the noise - bikes, etc.	Consistency of groups continuing.		Somewhere for all the bikes and quads to go - bike track, etc. Advertisement of groups available.
f	White British	31	Everybody helps everyone if they require assistance.	Family centre assistant, helps with everything and keeps running of the sessions.	None	Do - know a lot of safe people (responsible). Don't - groups of trouble causers.	We are in the process of moving. Bullying big issue because families are all linked	I keep collecting clients for the family centre	Something for all age ranges to do. Parents need help with drop in and one to one help (bills, lifestyle). Working needs, flexibility for parents trying to make a difference.
f	White British	33	Pulling together when needed.	Play group sessions at St Christopher's.	There's not enough.	Yes.	More community activities, more young people groups		Better play parks / activities.
f	British	34	The area you live in.	Baby Sense - St Christopher's, Tues and Thurs morning	No	Less crime	Occupy teenagers	More police presence in the area.	
f	White British	38	It means a great deal as that is how helps me when needed.	Play groups, church activities, salvation army.	No	Yes	More groups with creche if got kids not at school yet.	Keep it clean.	More healthy eating groups.

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f	British	40	Pulling together when needed.	Go to playgroups and activities at the library.	No	Yes	There needs to be more learning opportunities i.e. courses with available childcare.		More authority within the area. Parents pulling together to deal with teenagers / vandalism.
m	British (mixed)	15	People that live in your area	Lightcliffe Explorers		No because there is lots of antisocial behaviour	Better education especially for parents		Private housing
m	White British	15	Neighbours	Boxing gym so I can box	No	Yes	More binmen	I don't know	More bin men. Less construction
f	White & Asian	15	The community is a little important as community is needed for support	As there is not a group or activity for my age range that appeals to me	I don't go as I assume that I won't know anybody there and will therefore be uncomfortable	Yes	More support in the community and from the council would help	Unsure	Good behaviour and support
m	White	15	Been as a group helping each other		Been in Holme Wood	Not really - the people in it	Groups for young people	I don't know	Get all the trouble makers out
m	White	15	People around you and the places	Salvation Army, football, special occasions e.g Christmas	No	Yes	The area around needs cleaning.	Recycle	Football pitch, lights on Knowles park field.
f		15	Friendship	Dance		Yes	Move elsewhere	Get rid of bad people	Behaviour and litter
m	White	16	People coming together to help each other	Because I am lazy	Yes I don't get told about them	Sure because many people in our community help each other	More time to be able to do stuff	Don't throw litter. Clean the streets from rubbish.	More bins in the areas and on streets so there is less litter. More justice for the children and ? That can be damage to our community.
f	White British	16	Family and friends	Prefer to stay at home	Playing PS3	Yes			
m	White British	16	Means a lot a place where you belong.	As it is a quite rough area	Very rough people. Also can feel very intimidating.	Yes	Do more exercise such as gym	Not very much	More police
m	Irish	16	A group of people working together.	because I am a bit lazy	Just my laziness does but nothing else .	Just more money	Not much	Better behaved neighbours and just a clean up.	Not much.
f	White	17	People who live in my area and take part in groups.	Salvation Army and youth club	No	Yes	Rubbish around holmewood- more bins.	Recycle more- pick up more rubbish	Less litter, more street lights to work
f	White British	18	Trustworthy neighbours	I don't really have the time as uni and work	Yes the people in the community are not really inviting	No as there are so many crimes around	More policing	More policing	Nice people and police

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f	White British	18	Pulling together when needed	Play groups at st christopher	Yes	More family groups	More youth groups		
m	British Pakistani	20	Family, Friends	Nothing to do	They don't appeal to me	Yes, just not safe about thefts	Not sure	Not sure	Not sure
f	British	32	Supporting each other	Sports, fundraising	No	Yes		Support others	Not sure
f	White British	33	Where neighbours interact and get involved in caring for one another and where they live.	Holme wood is not a nice area and has an bad reputation.	The area and the youths	No, police are constantly patrolling and I witness many police chases.	MOVE AWAY! Stop travelers dumping rubbish	nothing	Make Holme Wood a smaller community separate the trouble causers known to police
f	White British	34	Everyone helping one another	Don't have time	Not really	Yes	Not really much		
f	White	34	A lot, I work within the community and feel that its important to show community spirit	Don't think they are any!	I work weekends so can't then and don't think they are any.	Yes in well lit areas, no at night on estates.	Local sports for familys.	Be more socially aware.	Bins being emptied, local family activities.
f	British	34	The area you live in.	Baby sense - St christophers tues+thurs morning	No	Yes	Less crime	More police presence in the area.	More police presence in the area.
f	White	36	Local people and areas around me where I live.	Too busy	Work and general life	Most of the time but just latelythere has been a lot of violence & crime.	Kick crime-spend more time doing activities with family.		
f	British	36	Nothing now			Yes		Football pitches and play areas for kids.	More activites and less crime.
f		36			Not enough time	Yes		Pick up litter, make it cleaner	
m	British	37	To feel safe and to be able to enjoy life.	Family Comitments	Family	Yes	More outdoor activities	Recycle+ clean up eye sore areas.	More activities to be accessable
m		37	Friendship	No	Lack of time	Yes	Move somewhere else	Pick up litter	Peoples Behaviour/ somewhere for children to play.
f	White	38		Too many trouble makers	Too many trouble makers	Not really.	Not enough activities in the area	Move	No idea

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f	British	38	Neighbours looking after each other, feeling safe in area were we live. But last few years people have stopped being a community.	My daughter goes to the edge, TFD, salvation army.	Sometimes my daughter doesn't feel safe. Walking about because of gangs.	Sometimes, but my children don't because of gangs and motorbikes flying about.	Better hours to get appointments with doctors. More things like clubs for kids of all ages to go to. Nicer play area, football pitches.		Gangs being dealt with. Motorbikes and cars being stopped from speeding about.
f	White	38		Too many trouble makers	Too many trouble makers	Not really	Not enough activities in the area.	Move.	No idea.
m	British	39		Don't hear of them	No	Yes	More holidays		Stop joy riding
f	White	39	Nothing in today's society - it used to mean neighbours and friendship		Not much advertisement, or variety	No - youths with attitudes, not enough police intervention	More funding and problems being taken seriously	community as a whole needs to come together on the same principles.	Better policing and general clean up Summer playschemes
f	White British	39	At the moment nothing		No	Yes	More exercise	More activities for the children	More activities for special needs children
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f	Brazilian British	40	Respect for the individual, do the right thing, look after your neighbour	Church	No	Yes, BD4 has a stigma which I feel is unfair. You cannot get local businesses to deliver to this area on a night	Manage the behaviour of a small group of small minded people	neighbourhood watch (active), a specific line to call in poor community behaviour	More police patrols, more community events
f	White	40	Where everybody gets together	None to go too	No	Yes and no drugs, local gangs motorbikes	Summer activities, more activities for younger kids	Don't know	
f	British Asian	40	Home/ Everything	Nothing to do	They aren't appealing	No- speed driver, quad bikes, gangs hanging around corners.	More policing- more activities for children	Make it safe	Safer

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f	English	40	Not thought too much about it. Neighbours, Rally around to support them.	Well being café, bingo (leicester st community club)	Yes, don't mix well with others.	Yes, good neighbours	To get out more		
f	White British	41		I work full time and don't really have time	Work	No due to the reputation this area's got	Better community activities	Take part more	Less crime
f	English	41	The place I work and live and my family are all close by	Because they don't offer anything	Traveling	Yes	More activites for young people	Help with spare time	more activities for kids and parents
f		44	Nothing at min because I don't know what going of around.	Because I don't know what groups there are for me & my family.	My health and who you can trust therses days.	Sometimes.	Someone there to talk to and help	Get rid of the bad ones andn stop the drug dealers.	To make it a safe place to live in
f	White British	45	Where everyone helps one another - create a safe environment so people can socialise together	Sometimes, for myself it's having the time!	Just other commitments	Not at night. Groups gather at shops	More intervention - community groups, teenage activities. Police presence.	Get more involved	Police and community wardens
m	English	46		None to take part in	No	No, groups of youth hanging around causing mayhem.	Move	Nothing as I work long hour in my work role.	More for kids and more police present.
f	British Asian	47	Friendly, sociable local area	Already work in the local primary school	Time	No. In the immediate area yes, however beyond that no.	Better education and accountability, from others		Money, to be ploughed into community groups. Get kids off the street.
f	White British	49	Everybody together- getting on	Trips- from with activity centre- Trips to seaside.#	Nobody does anything anymore & too intimidating	(Sit on my car- won't get off) No - can't leave children to play out anymore. Drive up & down streets like lunatics.	More police on street, walking round.	I may participate in making things better- but no one	More camera's around, more activities- so people can see each other. Everyone goes in lock doors.

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f	British	49	Nothing these days	Don't feel safe going out anymore.	Youth gangs, Motor Bikes & work.	No, idiots riding on the pathway and recizeation sites on Quad/ Motorbikes. Too many gangs hanging around.	More police/community warden's, give police more power to deal with yobs, bring back discipline.	Keep an eye out like neighbourhood wtach.	Clean up the area & get the riff raff out & get rid of drug dealers.
f	White British	50	Holme Wood used to be thriving when stuff is happening needs to be made more public. Get the empty shops full	Trips. Attend local fetes.	No	No very intimidated by the large groups who gather.	Needs to be more activities for the kids to do. Need local café run by local people.		More police
m	White	51	People, shops, businesses in the area	Scout leader	Time	Yes			
f	British	53	Work nights, so I don't really bother with my community	See question before	Too busy working	Yes	n/a		
m	British	53	Nothing now used to be so good.	Work nights		No	Get rid of idiots on motorbikes	Stop being soft on yobs	More police and community Wardens
f	British	53	Being able to watch out for each other in your local vicinityworking together.	Run a communituy group for children. Activity based.	Work, time.	Feel safe in my immediate area. i.e street but not in thee wider areaa. i.e estate.	Not sure	Not sure	More police visability and policing on obvious areas of concern. Drugs, driving, behaviour.
f	White British	60	Important - neighbourhood , and people's welfare in particular.	Art Group Holme Church Love painting find it Relaxing. Sense of community.	The hopes centre was closed. Due to lack of funding. The activities were shut down.	Mainly (Butovpit Hill does not always feel safe gangs of lads/ quad bikes - carry out thieving in the shops- It is quite Daunting. I don't shop there anymore.	More Groups- Computer clubs/ courses/ keep fit at night activities meeting places coffee mornings.	I pick up litter on a regular basis when walking Dog.	Top and bottom shopsn to get a make over looks run down.
f	English	58	Family and friends and neighbours	Bingo at our local club	Don't like going places I don't know	No - cars doing drugs in our car park, crime	More police on foot that you can talk to and tell them what's going on	I ring police if we have any cars that's been left in our car park. 9 out of 10 are stolen.	Better lighting in our area / rubbish bins in our car parks

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f	British	61	Family and friends	Buzz bingo	I'm quite shy and don't like to go places on my own. Spend a lot of my time at hospital.	No too many big groups of teenagers hanging around	Good health and happiness and to meet some new friends		More things for teenagers to do after school or weekends
f	White British	68	Meeting people.	To meet people and have a purpose in life	I can't walk very far	Mostly - I have a car park near my home	Stop closing activities and buildings down	I am not very able or useful these days - unfortunately	More investment into the lives of the elderly
f	White	73	Getting together. Meeting other people, enjoying the social activities	Morning Club, line dancing	No	Yes	More community police and quicker help when phoning them	Ring the appropriate people but get something done about it	Pavements repaired then people aren't tripping and grass removed from sides of pavement
f	White British	79	Should mean a lot - spirit of community - people you can get along with, socialise with	Wellbeing café in the area - liberal club. Go elsewhere - Shipley Carers' Resource group coffee morning.	Don't like going on own. I'm quiet and difficult to do it - all right once I have been, just the initial going (don't like bingo, which is what...	Not really and not at night	Difficulty doing what I like - because of balance. Can't dance.	Don't know. Could do with more people looking out for trouble. Granddaughter daren't go out	Don't know - better policing - making it safer. Someone with authority to cope with them.
m	Tyke	83	Nothing	Many and varied	No	Yes	More money in pension	Pass	Don't vote Labour (funding cuts)
f	English	50	A lot! But nothing is getting done	Bingo, coffee morning, dementia group. Hoping to start something on a Tuesday. Group at the doctor.	Yes my husband has got dementia, but I still go.	No because of the young kids on motor bikes.	Club for 3-5 years, 6-9 years, 10-15 years	Extra policing. More places for kids to play.	1. For children. 2. For the older people.
f		51	It means a lot to me	Bingo, Wellbeing Café	No	No not at night.	Nothing.	More things for young children and teenagers	Things for children and teenagers.
f	White British	55		Thinking of going to Life Centre	Cannot get there due to being on crutches	No due to too many youths hanging about the streets	I think we need more policing around the streets		More policing
f	English	60	Not thought too much about it. Neighbours, rally around to support them.	Wellbeing Café. Leicester Street Community Club (bingo)	Yes, don't mix well with crowds.	Yes, good neighbours.	To get out more.		
f		64	It helps me to meet new people.	Voluntary work	No	Yes	Nothing it is a great place to come		

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f	White British	69	It means a lot	Bingo and Wellbeing Café	No	No	More police	More things of children	
m		77	Friendship.	Reminiscence, Wellbeing Café.	No	Yes, good neighbours.	Not to my knowledge.		
f	White British	82	Making friends and company. Getting out.	Wellbeing Café, reminiscence, relaxation. Starting to try swimming.	Mobility - struggle getting out alone.	Being on own - make sure doors are locked. Neighbours will come if worried.	Improve mobility - will try swimming Fridays.	I don't know but try to be sociable with neighbours.	Get it under control - children have been left to run riot - parents don't look after children.
f	British	84	Important to meet people and make friendships	Church St Paul's Drighlington - active member	No	Yes	More integration	Give help where possible	ban mobile phones in restaurants and buses - talk to each other
f			Where you meet people and where you go to take part in things	Play bingo at Tong Club. Not really as I work all hours.	Unless poorly or working.	Yes very safe but don't like to go out at night too many young groups hanging around	Got a good lifestyle - I keep myself fit		
f	British	13	It's like a group of people coming together and doing things. Like a family	Because I don't know any to join	No not really	Kind of because there are a lot of things going on, like vandalism etc.	More friendly neighbours around	Stop vandalism and killings etc.	Being more friendly. More people caring about others and their safety
m	English	16	Homely	Too many idiots about	Yes, too much trouble	No, too much crime	More police enforcements	Call police	More police visibility, more arrests of criminals
f	British	27	People coming together and helping each other	Mums and toddlers	No	Yes	Awareness around different groups/activities taking place	Volunteer	More police, groups advertised more
f	English	28	The place and people around where I live	Connect with Cooking but sadly has stopped running	I can't do certain things as I work on evenings and weekends	I personally do yes but can fully understand why some people don't	Better job that pays more money	Give some of the older children something to do and somewhere safe to hang out	wardens in the evening
f	White	31	Everyone	Holme Wood Connect, Salvation Army, play groups	No	Sometimes. Neighbourhood, always something happening	Parental responsibility for children		
f	White British	31	Not a lot. Never been part	Church - playgroup. Library.	Not now	Not really - moved here in Feb. Seen machete gunfights but understands	Quite happy with lifestyle - enough to keep her busy	Cut litter picks on my street	Cut out drugs, mentality of young adults, more job opportunities

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f	British	32	Important to all be friends and get on to support each other	I have just moved into the area and just finding out what is around	Work	Yes at the moment		Help and join in with groups	Less crime, more people supporting each other
f	White British	33		I took part and helped to run a 12 week course/event Connect with Cooking. I am also a member of a volunteer group "The Friends of Holme Wood and Connect" and regularly attend events at the library and TFD	No	Yes (with a gob as big as mine)	Better policing on the streets, harsher punishments for repeat offenders	Anything, I feel I do my bit	Same answer as Q5
f	Polish	33	Support each other when we need help	Too busy to work (working?)	Work, looking after house and kids	Yes :) except for some neighbours - abusing each other - but I feel safe when I'm not getting involved	None - I'm happy		When we all respect each other and communicate more, don't throw rubbish on th streets - it's really bad that - I don't like when people do that
f	English	35	Being there for your neighbours, helping each other out	Was part of the Friends of group	Mental health issues	Behind closed doors, yes, not on events like bonfire night no!			Police, wardens
f	British	37	Community to me means getting together with fellow neighbours, friends and family	We take part in The Valley Project and most of the library activities	No	Sometimes	More family groups and play groups		More police presence, less littering
m	White British	40	That feeling of belonging, friends, neighbours, family	Work for HLS	No	Yes. Increased awareness dependent on ?, time, etc		From a work perspective, aid in bringing more services to community. Encourage families to access services/?	An increased presence from the wider community
f	English	51	Everything	I try to but got work commitments		Not always with the kids that are behaving lately on the estate	More policing and more activities to go to	Not sure	Community activities and more policing
f	White British	57	Friends	Boxing	Work	I drive so I feel safe	The service provided by Manuela is great. She	A greater police presence	Street bins, CCTV

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							brings people together. Please keep her.		
m	English	83	Quite a lot. It means less now than what it did when I was a lad	IT and café meetings (Thursday)	No	Yes	Bring back discipline	Leave	As above
f	White British	16 and 50	All the area together	If I'm told about them	If I aren't informed about them	No, need more police about	Less crime	Don't know	No violence, no drugs
f	white		Family and friends	socialising	nervous	no	tackle crime, stop pussyfooting around them	Reduce crime and anti-social behaviour	people doing their gardens, pride in the area

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