



Sandy Lane

Parish Plan



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Executive summary

- Sandy Lane Parish Council is pleased to have the opportunity to formally present the first Sandy Lane Parish Plan.
- This has been developed from a series of consultations involving both local residents and those providing services locally. These have included a Consultation Café event, a questionnaire at the Summer Gala, an Intergenerational Project, through the Neighbourhood Forum and a community survey.
- Funding to support the Parish Plan has been obtained from Bradford West Area Committee and the Neighbourhood Renewal Fund.
- The Parish Plan will be adopted by Sandy Lane Parish Council at its next available meeting.
- The work undertaken has demonstrated that people value Sandy Lane as a place to live, for its access to the countryside and its accessibility to Bradford City centre.
- There is a clear desire to continue building on a sense of community. The Parish Council has a role in facilitating working relationships between the diversity of groups in Sandy Lane.
- A high priority for residents is being able to do something to positively impact on parking problems, traffic congestion, use of Sandy Lane as a short cut by HGVs and speeding.
- To take forward the Plan and begin work on achieving its aims an Action Plan (see pages 16-19) sets out what work needs doing and the timescale for achieving these.
- It is pleasing that so many residents value community action and are prepared to get actively involved with the Parish Council in making our joint vision for Sandy Lane a reality.



Introduction

Located on the North Western boundary of the City of Bradford and surrounded for the most part by open land Sandy Lane Village (or Sandy Loin Bottom, circa 1800) was originally a farming community. It has seen many changes over its 200 years of development.

In 1781 Heaton Common was enclosed and the land adjoining Cottingley Beck was divided between James Driver, who was a tanner from Frizinghall, and Benjamin Hird a Gentleman of Cottingley. Mr. Driver's Land was sold in 1804 to Jonas Hardy who built and lived at West House Farm. Around about 1824 he built seven cottages at Bay of Biscay. The name Sandy Lane was given to the section of road from Bay of Biscay to the crossroads known as Sandy Lane Bottom. Mr. Hird's share between Cottingley Road and the Beck was sold to four local men who built a dozen cottages there. This section of Cottingley Road was known then as Small Tail and later Woodhouse Grove. The erection of a worsted mill by Charles Sowden and Sons led to its growth in population, the census of 1851 showing that there were 88 properties in Sandy Lane and Chellow area, with 213 males and 200 females. There was another mill at the corner of Stony Lane and Wilsden Road. This was owned by a man called David Wade who became the Mayor of Bradford in 1904. Charles Sowden was a member of Bethel Baptist Church and David Wade a member of the Methodist Church. Bairstow Street was named after Bairstow Mortimer, a Methodist, who represented Sandy Lane Bottom on Heaton

Local Authority. Cottingley Beck separated Heaton from Allerton. In 1882 both Heaton and Allerton joined the Borough of Bradford Council on the same day, May 1st. Greenwood Park is named after local farmer John Greenwood who lived at Woodbine House we think at the end of Stone Street.*

There were no more major developments until the 1930s when the modern houses of Cottingley Road and Florida Road were built. The 1960s saw more large scale developments of much needed housing, both at the top and bottom of the village, Dalecroft/ Grasleigh along with Syringa and Acacia Drive respectively. This period also saw the decline of the textile industry, leading to the closure and eventual demolition of both mills.

With no large employers, combined with shifts in consumer habits, Sandy Lane has seen many of its shops close including in recent memory, the Post Office. This has made maintaining a sense of community more challenging. However, there continues to be much activity within the village.

Today the majority of residents travel to work outside Sandy Lane. The 2001 Census showed



1034 households with a total population of 2436 residents, with fewer residents under 25 years of age than the district average. At the time a higher population of residents were economically active and professionally qualified than either the district or national average and the population was over 90% white. Levels of permanent sickness or disability were lower, but the percentage of unpaid carers was higher than in the Bradford District as a whole.

Sandy Lane is a popular place to live, with residents valuing such things as the peace and quiet, surrounding countryside and village feel. However, Sandy Lane is quite literally 'at a cross roads'.

The Parish Council and Parish Plan provide mechanisms for maintaining what is good and seeking to improve the key concerns of local people, most significantly to deal with traffic issues.

**with due acknowledgement to John Stanley King*

The background to the Parish Plan

Parish Councillors are elected by people living locally to represent a geographic area. The Sandy Lane Parish Council was first established in 2003 and re-election happens every 4 years (on the same cycle as District Council elections). So what is the difference between District and Parish Councillors?

A Parish Council provides the most local level of community voice and is closest to the public it serves. Parish Councillors meet regularly to discuss issues of local importance and work with residents to understand community needs and with organisations that provide services locally to affect real changes to achieve community aspirations.

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Through the consultation that's been done in developing the Parish Plan we have developed a broad understanding of all our needs. Our Plan is therefore an expression of our hopes and fears, and we are keen to work with anyone who can help us to achieve our joint vision for the future. We want Sandy Lane to be a thriving, vibrant community where all residents, including children and young people have the opportunity to be involved in social, recreational and community activities.

There has never been an Parish Plan for Sandy Lane before so we see this as very much the start of an on-going conversation.

We will review and check all our achievements against the Plan as time goes on.



We will update the Parish Plan:

- To reflect changing needs and aspirations.
- To ensure it sets out what is important.
- To see how new development can best be accommodated.
- How to preserve our present community.
- Map out the facilities which the community needs for the future.



The process

Parish Councillors worked with the Council's Neighbourhood Service on a joint Neighbourhood Forum in March 2007, which was held as a 'Consultation Café'. Sixty residents attended and took part in small-group discussions on a range of topics, each group being facilitated by an 'expert'.

The discussions focused on:

- Crime and community safety.
- Education.
- Housing and the environment.
- Local facilities and services.
- Services for young people.
- Sport and leisure.

People had the opportunity to have their say by taking part in two different discussion groups and were then able to comment on other issues whilst refreshments were served.

The next step was involvement in a Summer Gala in June 2007 organised by Bethel Baptist Church and supported by Chellow Christian Fellowship, along with several other members of the community. Here Parish Councillors asked residents who might not have attended the Consultation Café for their thoughts on what the local priorities were.

A short questionnaire was used to ask residents questions including:-

- What do you most like about Sandy Lane?
- What do you least like about Sandy Lane?
- What can the Parish Council and other organisations do to help improve the area?
- What would you like to see the Parish Council organise (e.g. village fete and Christmas party).

Twenty people completed questionnaires at the gala and many people enjoyed the fun activities organised in the afternoon sunshine at Greenwood Park.

The Parish Council was able to obtain funds from Bradford Vision in the Spring of 2007 for some environment works and a project working with older and younger residents. Children from the Sandy Lane Primary School and members of the Tuesday Group at the Bethel Church worked together, looking at childhood games, school days, home life, and Sandy Lane past, present and future. The project culminated in a presentation at the December 2007 Neighbourhood Forum which was well received.

This forum was also used to inform the fifty five residents present that the next steps in developing the Parish Plan would be by posting out a community survey to all

residents living within the Parish Council boundary. The survey was sent out to 1096 households in January 2008 and 175 surveys were returned using the pre-paid reply envelope and local drop-off points.

The survey asked about a broad range of issues, such as:-

- Access to facilities.
- Health provision.
- Litter.
- Parking.
- Police presence.
- Shopping facilities.
- Traffic.

Sandy Lane Parish Council has worked with a number of organisations in drawing up the Parish Plan, including:-

- Bradford Council Departments- including Neighbourhood Service, Youth Service, and Leisure Service.
- Haworth, Stanbury & Crossroads Parish Council.
- Local Churches.
- Sandy Lane Primary School.
- West Yorkshire Police, especially the Neighbourhood Policing Team.

Information from the Census 2001, statistics on crime from West Yorkshire Police, results from a local traffic survey conducted in 2006 by the Highways Department have also informed the development of this plan.

Summary of results

Things residents like about Sandy Lane

- It's peaceful and quiet.
- A sense of community.

How can the sense of community be developed?

- Improve ways of communicating what's going on.
- Boundary marker stones at key locations to show Sandy Lane as a community.

What facilities and services need improving?

- Parking.
- Traffic and parking on Cottingley Road.
- Bus service.
- Police presence.
- Litter.
- Things for young people to do.
- The environment.
- Shops – more choice.
- Fear of crime / community safety.

How should the Parish Council keep in touch with residents?

- Newsletter.
- Leaflet drops.
- Website.
- Meetings.

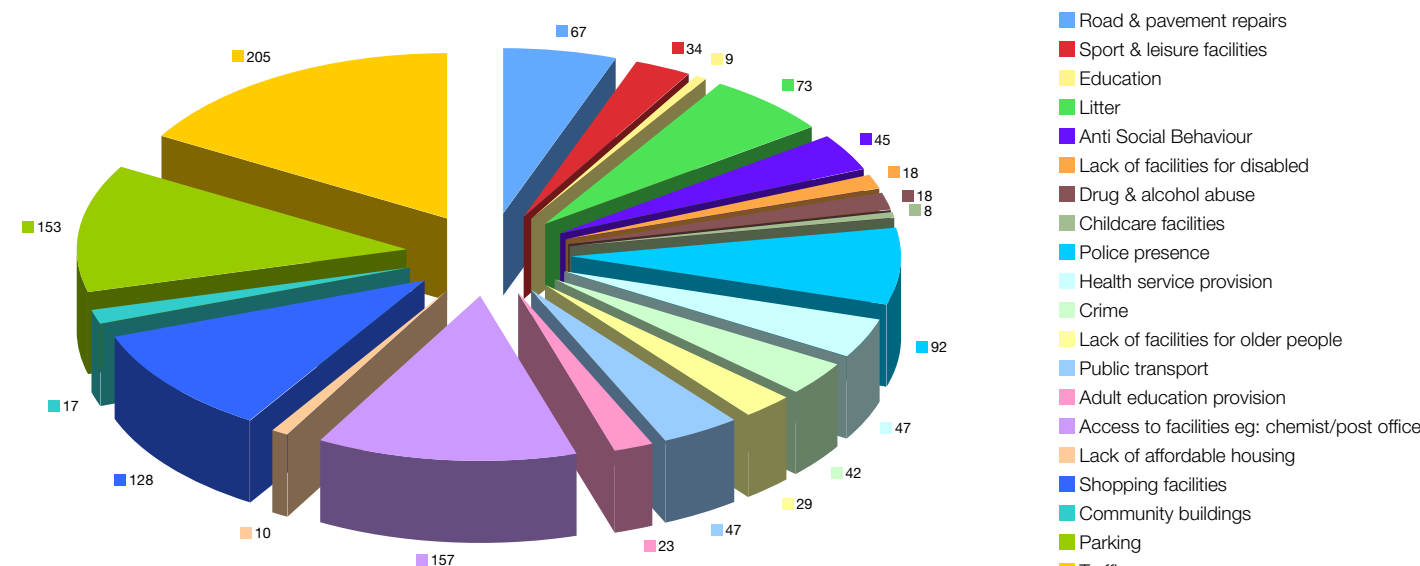
What activities should the Parish Council help organise?

- Annual fun day / Gala.
- Social events for the community.
- Family events.
- Events in the Park.

Other issues identified:

- HGV's using sub roads as a short-cut.
- Street Lighting.
- Pre School provision.
- Wheelie bins obstructing pavements.
- Loss of identity for the area.
- Fewer services- received in comparison to other local areas.
- Dog fouling.
- Provision for Young People.
- Loss of "green belt" land – due to construction.

Which of the following do you consider a problem in the area?



Local facilities and services

The current situation

- The Parish has within its boundaries a pre-school and a 1½ form entry primary school.
- The majority of services provided by BMDC are only accessible outside Sandy Lane. However, there are a wide range of activities provided by the pre-school, primary school, local churches and the cricket club.
- Although car ownership amongst Sandy Lane residents is higher than the district or national average those who rely on public transport feel bus services could be improved.
- Sandy Lane lost its Post Office in autumn 2004, the only general grocers store is just outside the Parish Boundary in Stony Lane and there is no local chemist. Provision of Post Offices is under review at the time of writing this Plan. More Post Offices locally and nationally will be closing.
- The village centre does, however, retain an electrical repair shop, two hairdressers, a takeaway and a hotel/ public house. A second public house/restaurant is within its boundaries at Prune Park Lane.
- Bethel Baptist Church and Sandy Lane Methodist Church both have rooms available for community use.
- Greenwood Park contains a children's play area, a skate-board park, a football pitch and lots of open green space. It is also home to Sandy Lane Cricket Club.
- Access to health services, whether at the GP Centre or hospital means reliance on a car or public transport.
- Local youth provision is centred on the two churches, which between them host or provide Scouts & Cubs, Guides & Brownies and Adventurers (7-11s).



The opinions

- Facilities in Greenwood Park should be extended to make more sports and activities available. Tennis, football and a 'multi-activity games area' were requested, for example.
- Residents said that they would use adult education, keep-fit and slimming clubs locally.
- It was felt that additional youth activities could divert young people away from anti-social behaviour into some positive community based activities.
- Ways of communicating with residents about what is happening need opening up, e.g. improving Sandy Lane website and providing community notice boards.
- More could be done to bring people together e.g. fun days, fetes and other community events.
- People identified a need for a 'community building' although several buildings serve the community in some way (churches, cricket pavilion, school).

Local facilities and services

Vision for the future

- Provide community notice boards at well used locations.
- Improve the Sandy Lane website by resolving technical problems, up-dating information available there and publicise this.
- Liaise with resident volunteers and Neighbourhood Service on providing fun and information events to bring together the local community.
- Work with Sandy Lane Cricket Club to see if community use of the cricket pavilion can be extended.
- Liaise with the Leisure Service on improving community leisure facilities at Greenwood Park.
- Fund work with local young people to find out what is needed locally in terms of positive activities for them.
- Raise with METRO the feasibility of providing direct bus links to BRI and Shipley/Saltaire.
- Develop links between the pre-school, primary school, churches and others as appropriate on continuing / extending community provision in the parish.
- Find funding to provide and distribute a regular newsletter to all Sandy Lane residents.
- Campaign on behalf of local parents and secondary school aged students about the choice of secondary school education.
- Encourage residents to support local businesses by raising awareness through the website and community notice boards and encouraging the production of a local business directory.



Transport and highways

The current situation

- The construction of the Bingley Bypass and the subsequent widespread use of satellite navigation aids by drivers of HGV vehicles have resulted in an increase in the volume of large vehicles passing through the village. The level of this increase is in dispute, since a traffic survey undertaken in 2006 reported that there had been no rise in HGV movements through the village.
- Congestion caused by parking on Cottingley Road at the start and close of the school day has increased, due to an increase in housing, a wider catchment area and inconsiderate drivers parking illegally.
- The lack of any retail store in the lower part of the village (i.e. food, post office, chemist, newsagent) nor any Health Service related premises, encourages residents using their cars to travel back and forth through the village at all times of the day. This substantially increases the traffic volume in and around the village itself. The only general store within the village is J&H Market, technically outside the parish, and the establishment of new businesses is severely hampered by a lack of available parking for would-be customers.
- Pedestrians using the pavements on Cottingley Road at any time, and those on streets surrounding Sandy Lane Primary School during start and finish of the school day, are seriously inconvenienced and put at some risk, by local residents and visitors alike, parking on pavements. This makes the pavements too narrow for a child's buggy or a wheelchair and forces pedestrians to walk into the path of the traffic.

The opinions

- Despite the evidence of the 2006 Traffic Survey, almost 75% of residents replying to the Community Survey felt that traffic was the biggest single issue to be addressed. The feeling is that traffic levels, particularly HGVs, have increased over the last twelve months or so and this particularly affects Cottingley Road and Stony Lane at peak times.



- The community survey also revealed that 71% of residents who replied believed parking on Cottingley Road to be of some concern, with 59% stating that a lack of suitable car parking spaces within the village was a major concern.
- Traffic levels would be reduced if there were more local facilities available, such as a Post Office, Chemist, Doctor's Surgery and General Store. However, it is likely that the provision of these facilities would dramatically increase the need for car parking within the village, with two out of three respondents to the survey supporting the idea of creating new car parking within the village.
- The single issue of parking on Cottingley Road at peak times was highlighted by 74% of respondents as a 'Major Concern'. Local police and PCSOs have enforced the parking regulations on an intermittent basis with little long-term success. Residents living on Cottingley Road who park on-street regularly have the wing mirrors of their cars damaged by passing vehicles. Drivers are too impatient to stop and allow other vehicles to pass safely.

Transport and highways

Vision for the future

- To work with Traffic and Highways to carry out a fresh traffic survey of the parish, specifically designed to provide detailed information that addresses the four major problems highlighted in this section.
- To liaise with the Head of Service, Traffic & Highways, BDMC, and determine what measures are currently available, at what cost and with what timescale. Further, to investigate any forthcoming legislation that may give legal powers to the Parish Council to act by itself.
- To discuss with the above Head of Service the wider implications of a local scheme, as regards its impact on West and South Bradford, in order not to simply pass our problem on to someone else.
- To seek to provide a long-term solution to the area's traffic problems that is economically sustainable, legally enforceable and in line with the majority wishes of local residents and businesses.
- By adopting such Traffic & Highways measures, significantly increase the use and enjoyment of facilities within the parish and attract further facilities and businesses.
- To explore the feasibility of increasing the amount of parking available within the Parish by working with the Head of Service, Traffic & Highways, BDMC and exploring funding possibilities for this.
- Link with the school to explore how appropriate it is to promote other means of children getting to school apart from the car.



These pictures tell it all:

- Illegal parking on pavement.
- Long queue at traffic lights.
- HGV traffic.
- Lack of space for two lanes of traffic.



Crime and community safety

The current situation

- The lack of enforcement of speed limits and parking restrictions does nothing to make motorists think about the safety or legality of their actions.
- Police statistics over a 12 month period (January 2007 to January 2008) show that incidents of anti-social behaviour are the most reported, and less frequently, incidents of criminal damage and vehicle crime.
- There are several active Neighbourhood Watch Schemes across the parish.

The opinions

- Specific crime problems such as burglary and car crime were not mentioned by residents as significant problems.
- Concern about anti-social behaviour and young people hanging around were raised, but there was sympathy also that there was not much for young people to do locally.
- Whilst the Neighbourhood Policing Teams role is appreciated, the presence of Officers at times when vehicle misuse causes problems for the area is widely felt to be lacking.
- Speed cameras were felt to be needed in the village.

The vision for the future

Access to Police:

- Explore feasibility of establishing a local Police contact point with the Neighbourhood Policing Team Inspector.



Enforcement and speed limits and parking restrictions:

- Campaign to ensure a fair share of the wider district's Police resources are used within the parish to support enforcement.
- Explore with Neighbourhood Policing Team and resident volunteers the enthusiasm for setting up a Sandy Lane Speed Watch Scheme. (For further information see Traffic & Highways section).

Reporting of incidents:

- Encourage residents to report all incidents of anti-social behaviour and other crimes in order that the Police develop an accurate picture of crime locally and can respond accordingly.

Crime prevention:

- Use Neighbourhood Forums, Parish Council meetings and Neighbourhood Watch meetings to pass on information to residents on how to prevent crime. Make resources available from time to time to assist this (e.g. window alarms).

Housing and environment

The current situation

- Sandy Lane is a popular place to live with fewer overcrowded households, more detached housing and far less terraced housing than the district or national average.
- Owner occupation is higher compared to both the district and national average.
- There has been recent housing development within the Parish area and with the recent impetus from central government for Bradford District to significantly increase its housing provision, Sandy Lane is likely to see more development occurring.



The opinions

- Need to define 'Sandy Lane' by means of boundary markers as this would create a sense of place to both residents and those travelling through the area.
- Some street lighting fault/s seem to take a long time to rectify and specific areas require improvement/updating.
- Road and pavement repairs along Cottingley Road are needed.
- Litter, road sweeping, gulley cleaning, as well as removing fly tipping and graffiti are all needed across the area. This probably necessitates removal of parked cars.
- Dog fouling is particularly a problem in the snicket on Greenwood Park and on footpaths around Chellow Dene.



The vision for the future

- Provide 'Sandy Lane' marker stones to help restore a village feel for both residents and non residents. Place these at strategic entry/exit points and perhaps incorporate a road safety message.
- Approach BMDC street lighting engineers re carrying out a street lighting audit and, in so doing, identify priorities for improvements in street lighting.
- Organise a Day of Action/community clean-up to tackle litter and other environmental and community concerns working with other services such as Police and Cleansing Services.
- Continue to liaise with residents and make representations on planning applications submitted where these seem inappropriate to the area.
- Identify priorities for road or pavement repairs and report these to Highways.
- Encourage residents to use Bradford District Council Cleansing Services, e.g. to get bulky rubbish disposed of.
- Explore options/feasibility for a local recycling site, with car parking attached.
- Investigate current and future Council strategies for disposing of dog waste.

The next steps

The Parish Plan provides a strategic tool for Parish Councillors to steer their work locally. Having heard your views through events, questionnaires, discussion groups and a community survey, we now need to prioritise the steps required to achieve the vision this Plan sets out. The real work starts now, working with our residents and local services to make a real difference.

A schedule of Parish Council meetings will be published, the public consultation part of which will provide for regular reviews of the major subjects covered in this plan.

It is heartening that 58 residents told us they would be interested in playing an active role in making Sandy Lane a better place to live. We will be contacting you to take you up on your offer. There is currently a vacancy for a Parish Councillor, so we will be encouraging someone to join us, but of course many more people can get involved in a less formal way. You could help by producing or distributing Parish newsletters, helping organise community fun days, or doing an audit of street lighting problems. We look forward to working with you!

To enable us to get projects underway we have set an initial Precept to fund identified projects. This includes providing for the employment of a part-time Parish Clerk to support us with administrative tasks.

Please contact us with any ideas or suggestions you may have that will help us to work effectively and efficiently as we strive to achieve our goals.

Derek Carver,
Chair, Sandy Lane Parish Council.



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Sandy Lane Action Plan 2008

Short term (S) = up to 1 year

Long term (L) = 3 years and longer

Medium Term (M) = 1 to 3 years

Ongoing = continuing work

Local Facilities and Services

Issue	Action	Partners	Resources	S/M/L/Ongoing
Communication with and between residents	a) Provide 3 community notice boards sited throughout the Parish. b) Improve the Sandy Lane Village website by resolving technical problems & update this. c) Provide or facilitate a community newsletter.	Parish Council	£1,880	Short
Community Events	Work with partners to facilitate events.	Parish Council, resident volunteers, Neighbourhood Service	£500 towards venue and activity costs	Short
Community Buildings/ Community Provision	a) Work with local organisations to continue / expand provision for all sections of the community. b) Assess interest and need for social, health, adult education, youth provision.	Parish Council, Sandy Lane Cricket Club, Bethel Baptist Church, Sandy Lane Methodist Church, Sandy Lane Primary School, Pre-School provider	£500 towards venue and activity costs	Medium/Long
Improve leisure facilities at Greenwood Park	Campaign on behalf of residents.	Parish Council Leisure Services	Ward Investment Fund may contribute	Short/Medium
Youth Provision	Find out what young people need and seek to facilitate provision.	Parish Council Youth Service		Medium
Bus Services	Explore feasibility of providing direct bus links to BRI and Shipley / Saltaire.	Parish Council METRO		Medium

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Issue	Action	Partners	Resources	S/M/L/Ongoing
Secondary Education	Seek to influence catchment area for secondary schools to give parents and students a choice in secondary education.	Parish Council Education Bradford		Medium
Support for Local Business	a) Encourage residents to support local businesses. b) Facilitate production of a business directory. c) Make information available through newsletters, website, notice boards.	Parish Council, Local businesses, residents	£250 towards costs of producing directory	Short

Transport and Highways

Issue	Action	Partners	Resources	S/M/L/Ongoing
Traffic Volume	a) Bring pressure to bear on Highways Engineers for a new traffic survey to provide evidence of the nature of problems. b) Discuss options for possible traffic schemes to reduce the amount of traffic using Sandy Lane as a cut through, including during rush hour peak times. c) Discuss options with Highways Engineers to reduce traffic speed / increase pedestrian safety on Prune Park Lane near Rosedale Avenue.	Parish Council, Highways Department		Short/Medium
Need for more parking spaces	Research possibilities for increasing the number of parking places including possible sites.	Parish Council, Ward Councillors, Highways Department	Ward Investment Fund may contribute	Short
Travel to school	Link with the school about promoting other ways of children getting to school than by car.	Parish Council, Sandy Lane Primary School, Parents		Short/Medium

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● Crime and Community Safety

Issue	Action	Partners	Resources	S/M/L/Ongoing
Access to Police	Explore feasibility of establishing a Police Contact Point.	Parish Council, Neighbourhood Policing Team Inspector	£100 contribution towards venue costs	Medium
Enforcement of speed limits and parking restrictions	a) Assess feasibility of setting up a Sandy Lane Speedwatch scheme. b) Campaign for Police resources at appropriate times to deal with parking problems associated with school start and finish time.	Parish Council, residents Neighbourhood Policing Team Inspector		Medium
Reporting of crime and anti-social behaviour	Extend Neighbourhood Watch schemes, where there is an interest, to improve communication between Police and residents and encourage reporting of incidents to ensure Police develop and accurate picture of crime and can respond accordingly.	Parish Council, residents. Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinators, Police Neighbourhood Watch Officer		Ongoing
Crime Prevention	Use Parish Council meetings, Neighbourhood Forums, Neighbourhood Watch meetings and community events to pass on crime prevention information to residents and encourage reporting of all incidents to Police.	Parish Council, Neighbourhood Service, Neighbourhood Watch schemes, residents	Through Neighbourhood Service	Ongoing

● Housing and Environment

Issue	Action	Partners	Resources	S/M/L/Ongoing
Need to visibly define Parish boundaries	Provide Sandy Lane boundary marker stones at strategic entry and exit points.	Parish Council	£4,000	Short

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● Housing and Environment

Issue	Action	Partners	Resources	S/M/L/Ongoing
Street Lighting	Carry out a street lighting audit and identify priorities for improvements.	Parish Council, residents, Street Lighting engineers		Ongoing
Environmental Concerns	a) Organise a Community Clean Up and Day of Action on an annual basis. b) encourage residents to use the Bulky Refuse Service to get rid of large items of rubbish. c) Explore feasibility of providing a recycling site. d) Encourage residents to report dog fouling.	Parish Council, Cleansing Services, residents, Police, Fire Service	£750 contribution towards resources, information leaflets, mail out and venue costs	Ongoing
Housing and other Development	Liaise with residents and make representations on planning applications where these seem inappropriate to the area.	Parish Council, residents		Ongoing
Road and pavement repairs	Identify priorities for repair and maintenance and report these to Highways.	Parish Council, residents, Highways Department		Ongoing
Dam reinstatement (off Stony Lane)	Bring pressure to have land reinstated and gateway replaced following flood.	Parish Council, Planning Enforcement		Short
Flooding from Chellow Dene onto Glaisdale / Cotterdale area	Liaise with Yorkshire Water on remedies to prevent flooding and water damage to housing.	Parish Council, residents, Yorkshire Water		Short/Medium

Useful numbers

Neighbourhood Policing Team

T: 999 for urgent calls only
T: 01274 537315 (this maybe an answer phone)
T: 0845 6060606
E: hanpt1@westyorkshire.pnn.police.uk

Crimestoppers

T: 0800 555111

Fire Brigade (Home fire safety checks)

T: 0800 5874596

Bradford West Safer Communities Officer

T: 01274 432597

Neighbourhood Watch Officer

Catherine Winn
T: 01274 376041

West Yorkshire Trading Standards

(Customer complaints helpline)

T: 0113 384 8848

Age Concern

(Traders Register & Handyperson Scheme)

T: 01274 395144

Hospitals:

Bradford Royal Infirmary
T: 01274 542200

Airedale General Hospital

T: 01535 652200

NHS Direct

T: 0845 4647

Train Service information

T: 08457 48 49 50

Bus service information

T: 0113 245 7676
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T: 01274 431000 (All general enquiries)
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T: 07786 208100 (Text message service)

Many Bradford Council services are available online at: **www.bradford.gov.uk**

On the street:

- **www.bradford.gov.uk/highways**
to report a problem on a street/highway
- **www.bradford.gov.uk/reportpotholes**
to report a pothole
- **www.bradford.gov.uk/reportstreetlight**
to report a faulty street light

For the householder:

- **www.bradford.gov.uk/bulkcollection**
to request a bulk refuse collection (4 times in any 12 month period)
- **www.bradford.gov.uk/bincollection**
for domestic refuse collections
- **www.bradford.gov.uk/complaints**
to make a complaint

Council tax Information and payments:

- **www.bradford.gov.uk/counciltax**
T: 01274 437866 (Enquiries)
T: 01274 430043 (24hr payment line)

Council tax: Benefits:

- **www.bradford.gov.uk/benefits**
(Work out your entitlement online)
T: 01274 432772 (Help and advice)
T: 0800 169 7451 (Freephone - report fraud)

