

DRAFT - Call for Action Inquiry into Anti-Social Behaviour

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Chair's Foreword

Corporate Overview & Scrutiny Committee undertook this scrutiny review in order to review the effectiveness of approaches being undertaken by Bradford Council and its partners in addressing Anti-Social Behaviour across the District, as well as recommending improvements in tackling Anti-Social Behaviour across the District.

During the course of the information gathering sessions for this inquiry, Corporate Overview & Scrutiny Committee Councillors have engaged widely with individuals and communities. Councillors also consulted widely with residents who are vulnerable and have experienced anti-social behaviour, as well as those partner organisations who are responsible for protecting and supporting victims of anti-social behaviour.

I would like to thank fellow councillors of the Committee and Council officers for taking part in this inquiry, but my thanks especially go to the communities and different organisations who took the time to attend the information-gathering sessions and to contribute their ideas and experience so fully to our discussions.

This is not the end, but the start of a process to tackle anti-social behaviour more effectively across the District.

Cllr Nazam Azam
Chair, Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee

Executive Summary

The four information gathering sessions undertaken as part of this Call for Action inquiry focused on the five key areas for improvement, in accordance with the Terms of Reference, adopted by the Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee.

Members of the Corporate Overview & Scrutiny were in agreement that it was imperative to restore resident confidence, in that their neighbourhoods are safe and friendly.

Subsequently, the key lines of enquiry for this enquiry are:

- To understand the legislative, policy and performance context of Anti-Social Behaviour;
- Gaining a broad understanding of anti-social behaviour across the District, who causes it and where it occurs;
- Examining the processes and systems in place to divert young people away from the routes into anti-social behaviour;
- Effectiveness of Bradford Council, it's partners and other authorities to work together, to developing a cohesive response to anti-social behaviour and support those organisations and staff on the front line of service delivery;
- Exploring further preventative steps that Bradford Council and its partners can take to limit the opportunities for types of anti-social behaviour and criminality.

As a result of the review, this Committee has made a number of recommendations for consideration. These are contained (a) within the body of the report and (b) summarised at the end for ease of reference.

Chapter 1 - Introduction

The Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee considered a Call for Action request from Councillor Brendan Stubbs, into Anti-Social Behaviour in the Bradford 2 and Bradford 10 areas.

As part of the discussions, Members of the Committee became concerned that Anti-Social behaviour was actually an issue for the whole of the District and that the scope of this inquiry should be expanded to the whole of the District.

Subsequently the Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee decided to undertake an inquiry into anti-social behaviour across the whole of the District.

Bradford Council and its partners recognise the serious impact that Anti-Social Behaviour can have on residents, communities, and businesses. The aim is to bring incidents of Anti-Social Behaviour (and associated harm), to an end as quickly and decisively. The used the definition of Anti-Social Behaviour that is found within Part 1 of the ASB, Crime and Policing Act 2014 is:

a) conduct that has caused, or is likely to cause, harassment, alarm or distress to any person;

(b) conduct capable of causing nuisance or annoyance to a person in relation to that person's occupation of residential premises.

Anti-social behaviour can take many forms and is dealt with by a number of different teams within the Council as well as by a range of external agencies such as social landlords, the police, mental health trusts and schools.

Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee members began their deliberations on Thursday 26 January 2023, with a session, with key partners, including the Police, West Yorkshire Fire Service, Incommunities and officers from Bradford Council. At the information gathering session on Monday 18 September 2023, members engaged with young people. This was followed up by Corporate Overview & Scrutiny members having information gathering sessions with residents on Thursday 28 September 2023 and Thursday 2 November 2023.

Key Aims and Scrutiny Process

The key aims of this stage in the scrutiny review are as outlined on the previous page.

Members have received and gathered a range of information from a number of different sources, including:

- relevant documents;
- relevant data;
- written submissions from, or meetings with, interested parties.

Chapter 2 – Key Findings

This section presents the findings of the Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee, Call for Action inquiry into Anti-Social Behaviour.

Whilst it was acknowledged that there was good work being undertaken by Bradford Council and its partner organisations in addressing Anti-Social Behaviour across the District, participants in this inquiry also felt that more could be done in improving the approaches to tackle this very important area.

It is of note that the Safer Bradford team are leading on ground-breaking initiatives, to address concerns of Antisocial behaviour across the District. Examples of this are the Antisocial behaviour Public Space Protection Order, which was the first district wide Public Space Protection Order of its type in the country; Operation Steerside, a police lead operation to deal with the antisocial use of quads and bikes and operation Soundwood, which targeted the abuse of women and girls from passing vehicles.

Moreover, during the information gathering sessions several participants highlighted the importance of acknowledging that Anti-Social Behaviour is a major issue across the District.

The key findings for this inquiry will be considered under each of the discussions held with the participants of this Call for Action inquiry.

Key Partner Organisations

The informal information gathering session with Councillors and key partners, was aimed at setting the scene for Councillors, in terms of Anti-Social Behaviour activity across the District. Here, Councillors were informed by officers from Bradford Councils Neighbourhoods team, that the highest recorded Anti-Social incidents to Bradford Council were fly tipping and domestic refuse tipping.

As well as this, members learned that there was an automated system for residents to use, to report Anti-Social Behaviour activities. This is very much a multi-agency approach, where vulnerable groups are also identified, with each case being examined separately and where the sharing of information between agencies also takes place.

Councillors did indicate that they had not noticed any improvements in Anti-Social Behaviour being reduced across the District, in particular with the increase of Anti-Social Behaviour activities relating to the use of quad bikes. In response, officers from West Yorkshire Police stated that they did follow-up on Anti-Social Behaviour relating to the inappropriate use of quad bikes and had in fact issued warning letters and seized vehicles, where appropriate.

Officers from Bradford Councils Anti-Social Behaviour team highlighted that a key challenge for them was to piece together the various bits of evidence that they receive to identify individuals who had been reported of undertaking some form of Anti-Social Behaviour activity. Once this had been done, the yellow warning letters could be issued, in conjunction with key partners. However, officers stressed that in comparison to the level of youth population across the District, the number of yellow letters issued was low.

Officers from Incommunities also informed Councillors of the approaches that they are using in open spaces across the District, to alleviate Anti-Social Behaviour activities in those areas, such as in Holmewood.

Moreover, Councillors were informed that as a partnership, the key partner organisations worked very well in addressing Anti-Social Behaviour activities across the District, however the partners felt that more could be done to reduce anti-social behaviour, particularly relating to:

- greater involvement from local communities and increased communities ownership;
- better working with Bradford Council operated schools and schools run by academies, as partner organisations found it particularly difficult to work with schools operated by Academies, with a view to improving engagement with young people.

Recommendation 1

That Safer Bradford facilitates dialogue with key partner organisations and schools across the District, to encourage greater engagement with young people, in relation to the cause and effect of anti-social behaviour activities.

Young People

Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee members engaged with young males at the Grange Interlink Centre in Bradford and Councillors were very keen to discuss with the young people about the following key areas:

- Their experiences of Anti-social behaviour;
- How Anti-social behaviour has been dealt with;
- Approaches in which Anti-Social Behaviour can be addressed.

Experiences of Anti-Social Behaviour

In relation to experiences Anti-Social Behaviour, young males that members engaged with stated that they had seen drug dealing, smoking vapes and in some instances, young males were being encouraged by others to take such substances. Excessive littering, inconsiderate parking by adults and the anti-social use of fireworks were also experiences of Anti-Social Behaviour raised by young males.

Members were also informed by the young males that there were large numbers of year 11 and year 12 persons, who smoke weed and vapes, however, the young males stated to members that it was in these areas, that they felt they could not enter, due to their safety.

How Instances of Anti-Social Behaviour have been dealt with

Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee members were informed, that the young males felt they could not report any instances of Anti-Social Behaviour, due to fear of reprisals.

However, the young males felt that they could report instances of Anti-Social Behaviour to youth workers and found it easier and more comfortable talking to the youth workers.

Moreover, it was felt that young males worried about confidentiality when informing the Police about anti-social behaviour incidents, especially the “come back”, from reporting such incidents.

Addressing Anti-Social Behaviour

Members of the Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee were informed that there were a number of approaches that could be used to assist in the reduction of Anti-Social Behaviour. The young males felt that the following approaches would assist in this:

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- Lighting in darker areas;
- An increase in police presence;
- More activities for young people to participate in, so that it deters them from undertaking anti-social behaviour activities, for instance it was strongly felt that schools should hold after school activities, which would also be much safer;
- Bringing Police Community Support Officers into youth sessions so that they can have a better understanding of the issues, (as has happened in the Toller Ward of the District).

Recommendation 2

That Safer Bradford works with key partners in exploring areas to address Anti-Social Behaviour, such as those highlighted during the consultation for this inquiry, namely:

- ***Lighting in darker areas;***
- ***An increase in presence from the Police and Police Community Support Officers;***
- ***Expanding the range of activities for young people to participate in.***

A similar session was held by Bradford Council Youth workers, with young females, also at the Grange Interlink Centre in Bradford and the key findings, which had contrasting views, are set out below.

Experiences of Anti-Social Behaviour

Whilst walking back from school and college and also whilst walking to Bradford Interchange, young females stated that they were being heckled and shouted at by large groups of older males. This usually occurred in and around the Law courts areas of the Bradford District.

Moreover, young females also found it extremely intimidating, especially when individuals are driving fast and loud cars outside Bradford College. Young females also stressed that

they did not feel comfortable to walk alone in the Bradford College area, regardless of whether it is night or day.

Another concern raised by young females, was that older groups of female & males, were smoking cannabis in Bradford City Centre and the City Park area. As well as drunk people sitting near the subways, and near the Bradford Law courts.

Furthermore, young females also felt that because of their race, they are frequently over sexualised by males, when leaving school and college. One young person gave further details to explain that, when she ignored the inappropriate comments being shouted at her, she then suffered racial verbal abuse. This then resulted in her father now having to pick her up when she finishes College, due to her not feeling safe.

How Instances of ASB have been dealt with

With regards to how instances of Anti-Social Behaviour have been dealt with, young females stated that they had spoken to Youth workers, reported incidents to the police, Spoken to staff at Bradford College and School Year head within schools, as well as sharing the concerns with parents and older siblings.

Addressing Anti-Social Behaviour

With regards to how Anti-Social Behaviour could be addressed across the District, Young females stated that:

- They felt the police are too busy to deal with Anti-Social Behaviour issues and feel that having knowledge regarding who the Police Community Support Officers are in the local area, would help;
- More security of Police Community Support Officers, Wardens, Youth Workers located outside of Bradford College and within Centenary Park during the times of 4pm-8pm, would be helpful, especially in Winter;
- There should be more activities for the young people to get involved in, which would in turn, reduce individuals time spent on, “hanging around on the streets”;
- A QR code that is printed in busy locations around the city centre, where individuals can then report Anti-Social Behaviour anonymously.

Recommendation 3

That Safer Bradford works with key partners in exploring areas to address Anti-Social Behaviour, such as those highlighted during the consultation for this inquiry, namely:

- ***Greater presence from the Police, Police Community Support Officers and Youth Workers in areas where Anti-Social behaviour is high;***
- ***Expanding the range of activities for young people to participate in;***
- ***Development of a QR code, located around the City Centre and in key hotspot areas for Anti-Social Behaviour, so individuals can report Anti-Social Behaviour activities, anonymously.***

Residents

Members of Corporate Overview & Scrutiny Committee also engaged with residents as part of the information gathering process, by holding two informal sessions.

Experiences of Anti-Social Behaviour

Residents informed members of Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee, of their experiences of anti-social behaviour, which included damage against property and vehicles, the inappropriate use of quad bikes, driving and parking on pavements and intimidating behaviour.

Councillors also heard from residents that graffiti was also a big issue and even though Bradford Council does remove some graffiti, the Council would not remove graffiti on private property or private land, which left an eyesore in some areas.

Residents that members engaged with also highlighted that dropping rubbish and litter was a huge problem, as well as people not cleaning and picking up after their dog droppings.

Some residents felt that there was a racial element to the anti-social behaviours that they had experienced, which was in addition to the anti-social behaviour activity being carried out. As a result of this, residents who experienced this, stated that this deterred them from also reporting anti-social behaviour activities to the Police.

Moreover, residents unanimously felt that the wording anti-social behaviour needs to stop being used, as this should be considered as criminal behaviour. Members heard that behaviours such as damage to property, intimidation, driving dangerously, is actually breaking the law, thus constituting a criminal offence and should be treated as such.

Furthermore, the experience of residents was that anti-social behaviour was not just being carried out by younger people, but also adults and residents found this very intimidating.

How Instances of Anti-Social Behaviour have been dealt with

Continuing on and with regards to how residents felt that their instances of anti-social behaviour has been dealt with, members heard that residents strongly were of the view that they were not being listened to, when they reported anti-social behaviour.

Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Councillors learned that the general consensus amongst residents was that when they reported incidents of anti-social behaviour, they actually struggled to get through to the police, the "101" contact number was not very helpful. As well as struggling to get through to report such incidents, which left residents feeling that the situation would not be adequately addressed. More importantly, residents felt that either nothing would happen from them reporting such anti-social behaviour activities, or they would receive a limited response.

However, members were made aware of an example, where following the reporting of anti-social behaviour activities, a Neighbourhood Watch scheme was established, with the assistance from Bradford Council and the Police.

Addressing Anti-Social Behaviour

The information gathering sessions held with residents, made Councillors of the Corporate Overview & Scrutiny Committee aware of a number of areas that residents felt, if implemented, would be able to address anti-social behaviour across the District, which include:

- An information sheet that can be given to residents explaining what they should do when Anti-Social Behaviour occurs. A set by step guide, which could include local residents having a local number that they can ring to report Anti-Social Behaviour.
- Having better enforcement and more Police presence.
- More activities for younger people to engage in, so that this diverts them away for anti-social behaviour activities.
- The greater use of legislative Antisocial Behaviour toolkit, to tackle anti-social behaviour.
- Education in schools, with Children about Anti-Social Behaviour and actually informing young people of the impact of such anti-social behaviour activities on residents and communities, with attendance at such sessions to include representations from Bradford Council Officers, Local Bradford Councillors and the Police.
- Campaign/promotions in areas deterring people from anti-social behaviour activities.

Recommendation 4

That based on the findings from consultation with residents, the Committee requests that officers from Safer Bradford consider the following options to address Anti-Social Behaviour across the District:

- ***Producing an information sheet for residents, which contains a guide of how to report Anti-Social Behaviour activities and a list of key local contacts for residents to contact;***
- ***Campaigns/promotions in residential areas, deterring people form Anti-Social Behaviour activities;***
- ***Greater use of the Antisocial Behaviour toolkit.***

Chapter 3 – Concluding Remarks

Throughout the course of this inquiry, Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee members have sought to take a balanced approach in its deliberations relating to this inquiry and aimed to ensure that this report encompasses the views and concerns of all interested parties engaged with during the course of the informal information gathering sessions.

This report identifies a number of recommendations. If implemented, these will further improve the approach that Bradford Council has in addressing Anti-Social Behaviour across the District, whilst also supporting those individuals for have experienced Anti-Social Behaviour.

Bradford Council's Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee, will monitor future progress against these Scrutiny Review recommendations.

Recommendation 5

Bradford Council's Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee to receive a report back in 9 months, which monitors the progress against all the recommendations contained within this inquiry.

Chapter 4 – Summary of Scrutiny Review Recommendations

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City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee

See Part 3E paragraphs 4.1 to 7.2 of the Constitution of the Council.

Background

At its meeting on Thursday 30 June 2022, the Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee considered a Call for Action request from Councillor Brendan Stubbs, into Anti-Social Behaviour the Bradford 2 and 10 areas.

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Key Lines of Enquiry

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- Gaining a broad understanding of anti-social behaviour across the District, who causes it and where it occurs;
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- Exploring further preventative steps that Bradford Council and its partners can take to limit the opportunities for types of anti-social behaviour and criminality.

Methodology

The committee will receive and consider a variety of evidence/information provided by a range of interested parties. The Committee may adopt one or more of the following methods to collect evidence/information:

- Relevant documents;
- Relevant data;
- Written submissions from, or meetings with interested parties;
- Undertake relevant visits.

Indicative list of interested parties

An indicative list of interested parties is provided below. This is not definitive or exclusive and can be developed as the enquiry progresses.

Organisation / Department	Contact
Bradford Council Portfolio Holder.	Cllr Abdul Jabar.
Bradford Council.	Noreen Akhtar. Michael Churley. John Redding.
Bradford Children's and Families Trust	Heather Wilson. Lisa Brett.
West Yorkshire Police.	Nick Haig. Mohammed Anwar. Ceri Lloyd.
West Yorkshire Fire Service.	Benji Bush.
Incommunities, including mediation.	Cathy Chattaway. Patrick Collins.
Probation Service.	Anja Woods.
The Bridge Project.	Jon Royle.
School.	
Residents.	
Victims and perpetrators of anti-social behaviour.	

Indicative Timetable

Date	Milestone
Thursday 15 September 2022, 5.00pm, Committee room 1, City Hall.	DRAFT Terms of Reference to be presented to the Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee – for discussion and approval.
Thursday 26 January 2023, Remote Virtual session at 5.00pm.	Information gathering session – setting the scene, with key partners.
Monday 18 September 2023, at 5.30pm. Informal information gathering session with young people at the Grange Interlink Centre, Bradford.	Information gathering session – with young people.
Thursday 28 September 2023, at 5.30pm. Informal information gathering session with residents at The Clarke Foley Centre, Ilkley.	Information gathering session – with residents.
Thursday 2 November 2023, at 5.00pm. Informal information gathering session with residents at St John, The Vicarage, Northwood Crescent, BD10 9HX.	Information gathering session – with residents.
TBC.	Final report – to be presented to the Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee.

First Informal Information Gathering Session on Thursday 26 January 2023 – with Key Partners

- Cllr Nazam Azam, (Chair, Corporate Overview & Scrutiny Committee).
- Cllr Brendan Stubbs, (Member, Corporate Overview & Scrutiny Committee).
- Cllr Andrew Loy, (Member, Corporate Overview & Scrutiny Committee).
- Cllr Marcus Dearden, (Alternate Member, Corporate Overview & Scrutiny Committee).
- Cllr Aneela Ahmed, (Alternate Member, Corporate Overview & Scrutiny Committee).
- Cllr Taj Salaam, (Alternate Member, Corporate Overview & Scrutiny Committee).
- Michael Churley, (Neighbourhoods, Bradford Council).
- Heather Wilson, (Bradford Children's and Families Trust).
- Nicholas Haigh, (West Yorkshire Police).
- Ceri Lloyd, (West Yorkshire Police).
- Jon Royle, (The Bridge Project).
- Cathy Chattaway, (Incommunities).
- Christopher Kovacs, (West Yorkshire Fire Service).

Second Informal Information Gathering Session on Monday 18 September 2023 – with Young People at the Grange Interlink Centre, Bradford.

- Cllr Nazam Azam, (Chair, Corporate Overview & Scrutiny Committee).
- Cllr Brendan Stubbs, (Member, Corporate Overview & Scrutiny Committee).
- Cllr Andrew Loy, (Member, Corporate Overview & Scrutiny Committee).
- Cllr Martin Love, (Member, Corporate Overview & Scrutiny Committee).
- Cllr Angela Tait, (Alternate Member, Corporate Overview & Scrutiny Committee).
- Michael Churley, (Neighbourhoods, Bradford Council).
- Chy Burnett, (Youth Service, Bradford Council).
- Mohammed Azeem, (Youth Services, Bradford Council).
- 10 Young People – (male).

Third Informal Information Gathering Session on Thursday 28 September 2023 – with Residents at the Clarke Foley Centre, Ilkley.

- Cllr Nazam Azam, (Chair, Corporate Overview & Scrutiny Committee).
- Cllr Margaret Alipoor, (Deputy Chair, Corporate Overview & Scrutiny Committee).
- Cllr Brendan Stubbs, (Member, Corporate Overview & Scrutiny Committee).
- Cllr Andrew Loy, (Member, Corporate Overview & Scrutiny Committee).
- Cllr Martin Love, (Member, Corporate Overview & Scrutiny Committee).
- John Redding, (Neighbourhoods, Bradford Council).
- 7 local residents.

Fourth Informal Information Gathering Session on Thursday 2 November 2023 –
with Residents at St John, The Vicarage, Bradford

- Cllr Nazam Azam, (Chair, Corporate Overview & Scrutiny Committee).
- Cllr Brendan Stubbs, (Member, Corporate Overview & Scrutiny Committee).
- Cllr Martin Love, (Member, Corporate Overview & Scrutiny Committee).
- Cllr Ruth Wood, (Alternate Member, Corporate Overview & Scrutiny Committee).
- Cllr Ian Parsons, (Councillor, Bradford Council).
- Cllr Chris Hayden, (Councillor, Bradford Council).
- Michael Churley, (Neighbourhoods, Bradford Council).
- Katie Brewerton, (Neighbourhoods, Bradford Council).
- 8 local residents.

The Anti-Social Behaviour Toolkit is a generic term used to cover all of the legislative powers afforded predominantly by the Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 and includes:

- Dispersal Powers;
- Community Protection Notices;
- Public Space Protection Orders;
- Closure Powers;
- Anti-Social Behaviour Injunctions;
- Criminal Behaviour Orders.