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Agenda Item 10 – Member Questions Part 2

10. MEMBER QUESTION TIME (Standing Order 12)

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To deal with supplementary questions arising from the attached questions of which written notice has been given.

Notes:

- (i) *Answers to written questions shall be circulated at the commencement of the meeting.*
- (ii) *The Lord Mayor will have regard to the list of questions and the political composition of the Council in calling on Members to put their supplementary question to the Leader of Council and Portfolio Holders.*
- (iii) *A period of up to 30 minutes shall be available for supplementary questions to Members of the Executive.*

1. Councillor Caroline Firth

Does the leader join me in welcoming the recent £19.8m “Levelling Up” funding for Keighley, and does she join me in praising the Bradford Council officers who put the bid together?

2. Councillor Andrew Loy

Would the Portfolio Holder for Regeneration, Planning & Transport please confirm how many streets there are in Ilkley Ward and how many will be within the new 20mph zone?

3. Councillor Matt Edwards

Does the Leader of Council agree that changes of opening hours to important services like Household Waste Centres should be communicated to councillors before they are made public?

4. Councillor Brendan Stubbs

In March we were told a “pre-let announcement would be made in June”, for One City Park, in October we were told an announcement would be made at the end of October. Can the Leader advise the Council if the final work has been completed, who is the first tenant and how many other tenants are awaiting final contracts?

5. Councillor Sarfraz Nazir

Being awarded the City of culture 2025 brought a lot of excitement and hope for the young people of Bradford, however with the news the former chief executive of Bradford Council, somebody who was responsible for failing the young people of the city not once but twice, having been appointed to a prominent position, can we be assured that we are not a city that rewards failure?

6. Councillor Caroline Firth

I welcome the news that an Advanced Robotics and Engineering Institute in Keighley has been announced through the latest Levelling Up national competition. I understand that the intention is to use the council's Stockbridge depot for this purpose. Can you reassure residents that this will not have a negative effect on the number of and types of services being delivered to local people?

7. Councillor Mohsin Hussain

Do we have an update on the Keighley Health Hub - timescale for completion and when will the planning start?

8. Councillor Mohsin Hussain

Following the attacks on Starbucks and McDonald's – what has been done to prevent further attacks?

9. Councillor Ralph Berry

Section 17 of the Act places a general duty on all local authorities to 'safeguard and promote the welfare of children within their area who are in need. ' Basically, a 'child in need' is a child who needs additional support from the local authority to meet their potential. I'd like to ask how many s17 Children Act payments have been made to Bradford Families in the last 6 months.

10. Councillor Julie Glentworth

As the new One City Park office building appears to be completed, can the Portfolio Holder for Regeneration, Planning & Transport, please update members on occupancy levels, the names of the organisations who have taken up leases and whether the building is exacerbating the problem of empty Grade 1 offices in the City Centre?

11. Councillor Nazam Azam

I'd like to thank my ward colleagues for their effective campaigning and the portfolio holder for his cooperation in getting the pelican crossing which will improve safety on Horton Grange Road. Can the

portfolio holder confirm the costings related to the replacement of the zebra to a pelican crossing?

12. Councillor Ian Parsons

Eccleshill Councillors have been working closely with Parking Services to reduce illegal parking in Eccleshill, particularly on Stony Lane which is near an accident hotspot. We have seen some positive results, but we need to see much more action. Would the Executive agree that it would be helpful if Councillors received feedback on the number of parking services staff active in our wards and also an update on the number of tickets issued, at appropriate intervals?

13. Councillor Martin Love

Shipleigh ward councillors were naturally delighted to hear from officers that the tennis courts in Northcliffe Park were to be refurbished. We were less than happy to find out, via a rumour circulating among our residents, that the well-used free facility is now to be charged for. Can the portfolio holder please tell us what the charges to use the courts will be and why this information wasn't communicated to ward members when the original announcement was made?

14. Councillor Ian Parsons

Bradford is the City of Culture in 2025. Eccleshill village and surrounds are currently being evaluated for Conservation Area status. Should Eccleshill be successful we would be the 60th Conservation Area awarded in Bradford District. Does the leader agree with me that the heritage of Bradford is a key part of our Districts identity, and as such should be protected for future generations? And if so, will the leader support Eccleshill Village in becoming the 60th Conservation Area in the District?

15. Councillor Aneela Ahmed

Rising social care costs are the most common issue affecting local authorities at the moment with the Macalister review saying £2.6bn is needed for children's services alone. Is there work going on to press the government to address this chronic underfunding?

16. Councillor Debbie Davies

Following the recent incident of a collapsed wall in Baildon which thankfully didn't injure anyone but did block a major road for a few days, can the Portfolio Holder for Regeneration, Planning & Transport, please confirm whether there are there any plans to

upgrade risk assessment procedures, as there are numerous similar walls across the district that could be at risk of collapse particularly following heavy rainfall?

17. Councillor Liz Rowe

Is the district hosting plenty of Christmas events this year to bring much needed cheer to families?

18. Councillor Jeanette Sunderland

Can the Portfolio Holder advise how many households with children are on the Housing List waiting for a suitable family home?

19. Councillor Liz Rowe

Does the portfolio holder join me in welcoming the opening of the enterprise hub at Shipley library and can he give a summary of the kind of services it will offer?

20. Councillor Paul Godwin

It was good to hear that the council's Landscape, Design & Conservation Team has won a couple of national awards. Will the portfolio holder explain what work has been rewarded in this way?

21. Councillor Paul Godwin

Will the Portfolio Holder join with me in wishing the Keighley Town Centre Business Improvement District team well in their ballot? If successful how much investment would the BID bring to Keighley?

22. Councillor Mike Pollard

Would the Portfolio Holder for Children & Families clarify, if the 'Newton Model' was as claimed, not actually used to project revenue budget requirements for the Bradford Children's and Families Trust Budget, what was the process that took place with regard to the establishment of the manifestly unrealistic contract sum model for the first year of operation of the Trust, were both parties content to 'sign off' that process and if not, why did the Council not refuse to sign off a budget which it already knew at that point to be undeliverable?

23. Councillor Matt Edwards

Residents in Tong Village are incredibly frustrated by the increased

amount of anti-social behaviour linked to dangerous and inconsiderate driving (and parking) along Tong Lane, especially close to the junction with Westgate Hill Street. The council has a PSPO to tackle 'anti-social use of vehicles in Bradford' so what are the Safer Bradford team doing to enforce the PSPO on Tong Lane?

24. Councillor Nazam Azam

The police and councils across the country need considerably more funding to tackle the scourge of antisocial behaviour. The announcement of the Safer Streets Fund was therefore welcome. Can the portfolio holder tell me how much the district receives from this fund and how we plan to spend it?

25. Councillor Julie Humphreys

Can the Leader advise what the Household Support Fund delivers in the district and whether the Government is likely to continue the fund next year?

26. Councillor Tariq Hussain

Following on from our motion at the last full council to tackle nuisance fireworks and the work done around Bonfire Night. Will the portfolio holder give an update on how the Bonfire Night period passed this year?

27. Councillor Aneela Ahmed

Does the portfolio holder join me in welcoming the government u-turn on its plan to shut train station ticket offices?

28. Councillor Rebecca Poulsen

Would the Portfolio Holder for Healthy People and Places please advise why Councillors were not advised that HWRC's were to be closed on Mondays and why was it thought that a good time to introduce the pilot was in the run up to Christmas and New Year, when much waste is generated?

29. Councillor Rizwana Jamil

As we move into the final 12 months of preparation can the portfolio holder tell me how the plans are progressing for our district's year as UK City of Culture 2025 and what great things our residents can look forward to?

30. Councillor Caroline Whitaker

Will the council be providing real time air pollution monitoring

equipment for traffic congestion hotspots outside the Clean Air Zone?

31. Councillor Riaz Ahmed

Listed as a benefit of the Councils Smart Street Lighting project was the idea that the new street lighting columns could facilitate the future introduction of electric car charging. We now learn that Northern Power Grid have indicated the power for street lighting is unsuitable for EV charging. What is the Portfolio Holders Plan to ensure that people with only on-street parking are not disadvantaged by the considerable pricing differentials between those households with a domestic charging point and those without?

32. Councillor Bob Felstead

Would the Portfolio Holder for Regeneration, Planning and Transport, confirm whether the £12m refund from the WYCA Transport Budget has any legal / ringfencing restrictions regarding its use?

33. Councillor Talat Sajawal

With over £10 million having been generated via the CAZ scheme. Can the portfolio holder assure us that the money will be ring fenced and spent on building the infrastructure to support those using electric cars, with charging ports and initiatives aimed at improving air quality across the district. Also, can we have a commitment that any of this money will not be used to cover the councils overspend of £65 million.

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COUNCIL

Tuesday 12 December 2023

MEMBER QUESTION TIME – Part 2

Questions submitted in accordance with Standing Order 12

34. Councillor Debbie Davies

Would the Portfolio Holder for Healthy People and Places agree that the announcement four years ago, of £6.4m of capital spending on playgrounds to provide “exciting local facilities for communities throughout the district” was rather misleading and raised false hopes amongst families across the district, when the majority of the money is being used for general maintenance, such as repairing worn surfaces, replacing damaged items and painting existing equipment which we would expect to be funded from a revenue budget?

Response

The council, together with its partners, continually seeks to provide innovative and exciting play areas and facilities wherever funding opportunities present. Recent examples at Fagley and Drummond Road are recognised as best practice examples of ‘Making Space for Girls’, a national initiative to encourage more girls to use public open spaces. Larger new sites such as Windyhill Wildlife Park and Peel Park are also examples of innovative and inclusive design built on lessons learned from recent local projects and research. As the final phase of the Council’s Playable Spaces Investment Programme is implemented, the aim to improve, as we refurbish, the district’s play areas and facilities will remain. Obviously the Government is not funding local authorities anywhere near to the same extent it used to so we as a council have to be more creative about working with partners to deliver our ambitions.

35. Councillor Mike Pollard

Would the Leader of the Council please confirm whether the Council has agreed the Children & Families Trust Business Plan?

Response

The Children and Families Trust has submitted a draft Business Plan in line with the contract requirements. Work is underway with the Trust to enable the plan to be finalised.

36. Councillor Debbie Davies

Would the Portfolio Holder for Regeneration, Planning and Transport confirm, that he recognises that the prospect of the £700,000 spent on external contractors to

produce the Draft Development Framework, proving to be a worthwhile investment, is very slim?

Response

The Development Frameworks, which comprise five separate commissions, are intended to act as high level documents looking forward 15-20 years which support the district in attracting public and private sector investment, showcasing what our city and towns could be like in the future. Although the council cannot guarantee all the proposed interventions within the Development Frameworks are delivered, the role of encouraging and supporting investment in the district from sources outside of the council is more important than ever considering current pressure on council budgets. To that extent, the frameworks are already showing their worth, for example:

- The consultant's work on the Southern Gateway, as part of the Development Frameworks, has been important to our case making to Government for improving rail connectivity. Government recently announced it will bring Bradford into Northern Powerhouse Rail by investing £2 billion, doubling capacity, almost halving journey times to Manchester and providing a new station.
- The Keighley Development Framework will provide strong foundations for the £20m Keighley Long Term plan, ensuring we can act on this opportunity within the plan creation timescale set out by Government.
- Content provided by the Frameworks have supported funding proposals and case making for up to £ 20 Million through the investment Zone programme.

It is worth bearing in mind that we invested in developing Business Development Zones across the district, with two in Keighley and one in Shipley, and the work undertaken there contributed significantly to the Towns Fund Visions for those towns, which then secured nearly £60m between them.

If we want to drive investment into our district, government and investors expect us to have plans that outline our strategic outlook and development opportunities for the years ahead.

37. Councillor Matt Edwards

Can the portfolio holder confirm if the environmental enforcement, street cleaning and parks team are being moved out of the Neighbourhood Services team? Which department will these teams sit under and what assurances can the portfolio holder be able to provide that services won't deteriorate?

Response

The move of the Environment Enforcement, Street Cleansing, Parks and Landscapes and Ancillary teams that have transferred to Waste, Fleet, Environmental Health, and Licensing services, have many synergies with the existing teams in the service. An outcome of the move will be the avoidance of duplication of activities across a number of areas including procurement, stores, finance, and administration as well as a single point of contact for case management

for elected members. All elected members were briefed on the lift and shift in November 2023. The services which remain within Neighbourhood and Community Services align with the community and prevention focused activities that already are undertaken in this area.

This will lead to an improved co-ordination of services to residents and businesses in the district, by co-ordinating resources efficiently in a single management structure, responding to delivery of prescriptive ways of working agreed by of the Area Committees, better co-ordinated side waste and fly-tipping response, including reporting, pick up and enforcement, Increased capacity to respond to emergency situations, Increased ability to redirect staff during extreme weather conditions to support statutory duties, this will also enable efficient co-ordination and forward planning for regular and one off / series of events e.g., Bonfire Period, City Park, City of Culture, Festivals. it is also anticipated that the specific work to plan for the Culture 2025 readiness will be wholly supported, there will also be increased fleet management efficiencies in procurement, and prioritisation.

38. Councillor Jeanette Sunderland

The Council has 56 buses of which 27 are non-compliant with 26 of those on order. Can the Portfolio Holder advise Council how many other vehicles does the Council run that are non-compliant with CAZ? How many of those are exempt and does the Council pay any charges for non-compliant vehicles?

Response

In addition to the exempted PTS buses the council is currently running 47 non-compliant vehicles out of a total of approximately 500 road vehicles in the council's fleet. Of that figure of 47, 46 have a CAZ sunset exemption in place. This is due to the compliant replacement vehicles being on order but not yet delivered. This number of 46 will continue to decrease as the replacements are delivered and "on-fleeted" and the non-compliant vehicles are being disposed of.

There is one vehicle which is not sunsetted as no replacement vehicle is on order and is paying the daily CAZ charge. This is because the service does not have funds to replace the vehicle.

In addition we have had communications from one other service who wish to cancel their replacement vehicle orders as they do not have the funds. If the orders are cancelled, and additional four vehicles will lose their sunset and be liable to the daily CAZ charge.

Note: A sunset exemption is awarded when an owner can prove that they have ordered a compliant vehicle, but that vehicle is awaiting delivery.

39. Councillor Julie Glentworth

Can the Portfolio Holder for Children & Families please provide an update on the Children & Families Trust's progress with reducing the use of agency staff and the associated costs?

Response

One of the Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) governed by the contract with the Bradford Children and Families Trust (BCFT) is around the planned reduction of agency social workers within the Trust. The Operational Joint Working Group (OJWG) meet monthly to oversee the contract performance and specifically examine and scrutinise the progress against each KPI.

There is a statutory requirement to ensure the needs of the district's children are met safely and therefore any reduction in agency social workers must be carefully considered and planned so as to minimise any negative impacts on C&YP. This includes the need to ensure that the permanent workforce is not overwhelmed and that there is a good balance of newly qualified and experienced permanent social work staff.

The recruitment of permanent social workers remains a challenge nationally and whilst the Trust has taken proactive steps to address this issue, it remains an area of focus. The OJWG are working with colleagues in the Trust to accelerate & support the progress of this KPI via a detailed plan.

40. Councillor Debbie Davies

As the answer to a question asked at the last Full Council meeting, regarding spending on consultants, listed the amounts but not the purpose of the fees, I should be grateful if the Leader of Council could please confirm for what purpose was nearly £20,000 paid to Essex County Council?

Response

The main purpose of this commission was to provide important work in support of the Local Plan. The chosen consultant was appointed through the usual procurement process and has a public sector focus and good reputation.

Originally WYCA appointed them (using Housing Revenue Fund - HRF - funds) to provide urban design support to the five West Yorkshire authorities, which was £14K each. WYCA paid the consultants directly for this work. This was part of a much wider HRF package for the Council which also included Housing Sites Delivery work, City Village Feasibility work and more.

Further work was funded by the council to explore options for council owned sites. It made sense in terms of efficiencies to directly procure the same provider for this work and progress it in tandem with the wider work.

41. Councillor Bob Felstead

Does the Portfolio Holder for Regeneration, Planning and Transport agree that that the £2 bus fare cap funded by government until the 31st of December 2024, will support the Mayor's goals including a public transport renaissance across West Yorkshire, whilst supporting those people most affected by the cost-of-living crisis and supporting the use of greener and more sustainable ways of getting around?

Response

The Mayor's Fares £2 cap is funded through the Bus Service Improvement Plan allocation, not through the national Government scheme. The Mayor's Fares scheme applies to routes within West Yorkshire and is successfully attracting people to use their local buses to get out and about more frequently, encouraging them to use sustainable modes of Transport. The different Government-funded £2 bus fare cap applies only on cross-boundary routes to areas outside West Yorkshire. Due to its reduced coverage in our area, this scheme is having a more limited impact.

42. Councillor Anna Watson

A year ago at the December 2022 Full Council I asked the Leader of the Council for an update on fixing the clock on Shipley Clock Tower – due to the fact that the structure, which is privately owned, is not safe for the Council engineer to access to fix the mechanism. We were told that the Council were taking legal advice to understand what recourse is available to the Council so that they can undertake the necessary repairs and recharge the tenant.

Response

The council's tenant has been served notice requiring it to commence repair works to the Clock Tower by the end of March. The tenant has been asked to provide a timescale for the works however if it does not begin the works by the end of March the Council may notify the tenant of its intention to carry out the repairs itself and recharge the cost to the tenant.

43. Councillor Caroline Whitaker

Could the portfolio holder provide a list of the stretches of road in the Bradford District where HGVs have been banned and the dates the bans came into force?

Response

The attached file contains a list of all the current weight restriction orders which are operational within the Bradford district. This information is broken down into different types of traffic regulation order, all of which restrict access or movement of HGV and LGV vehicles.

[See attached Excel spreadsheet]

44. Councillor Ursula Sutcliffe

Residents complain about litter on Pit Hill Park but there are presently no bins anywhere in the park? Can the portfolio holder tell me why there are no bins anywhere in the park, if new bins are possible and if not what the alternative is for reducing litter?

Response

All users of our parks and green spaces are expected to keep them clean and litter free. They can do this by ideally taking their litter home to recycle or to the nearest public bin, so that everyone can benefit from clean and litter free parks.

Officers will review the numbers of bins in or near to this site and will look at suitable provision in the most appropriate location. Residents and users of all parks and greenspaces are able to participate in improving their local parks by getting involved in or setting up Friends of groups, using parks responsibly as community assets, or holding regular litter picks, all of these suggestions can be supported by your local Area Co-ordinators office.

45. Councillor Jeanette Sunderland

Given the high cost of children's care placements, forecasted to contribute 26.4million of the £45 million forecasted overspend in Children's Services it cannot be right that millions of pounds of public money is spent on profit in the private sector rather than on Bradford's most vulnerable children. Can the Portfolio Holder please explain why we are paying out profit to the private sector rather than building our own in-house provision?

Response

Nationally there is a significant shortage of placements for children and young people in care, with demand outstripping supply, and this situation is reflected in Bradford. Local Authorities have had to increasingly rely on provision within the independent sector in order to ensure that the needs of children can be adequately met. It is recognised nationally that the fees within the independent sector are substantial and that in the past two years, these have increased exponentially which has had a detrimental impact on the ability of Children's Services nationally to manage the financial impacts of these fee increases.

ADCS and the regional LGA networks are actively working to seek support and reform from central Government, DfE and key ministers centrally. The Josh MacAlister Review recognised the pressure that the costs in the independent sector are having on Children's Service finances and recommendations have been put forward, supported strongly by the ADCS and LGA, for costs and fee increases to be capped to enable profits in this sector to be reduced. Unfortunately this has not yet been enacted by Government.

Within Bradford, the Council and the Trust have been working actively together to address this issue on two fronts. Firstly the People's Commissioning Service has undertaken significant engagement with providers in the District to develop more cost effective options for placements for children in our care. Alongside this, the Commissioning Service has also reviewed all existing contracts with other providers to determine if efficiencies could be achieved. The Children's Trust is working diligently to review every child's plan and care placement, and where a high-cost placement can be reduced or drawn safely to an end, this is being undertaken.

Secondly, the Council is supporting the Children's Trust to increase and expand the number of internal placements across both in-house fostering as well as in-house residential homes. This work is being done alongside ensuring, where possible, safe and appropriate, options for reunification to family care are explored.

46. Councillor Jeanette Sunderland

Can the Portfolio Holder for Childrens Services advise Council if all the housing provision for children in the care of the authority aged 16 and over is properly registered and regulated? If not, why not?

Response

Currently registration requirements set by Ofsted are progressively changing and all provision run by Bradford Children's Trust works in line with these registration requirements. Private and independent providers are responsible for ensuring they take steps to ensure that they are registered in line with the new requirements and are regulated by Ofsted accordingly.

47. Councillor Alun Griffiths

Can the Portfolio Holder advise Council how many of the 370 buildings that fall within the date rate for construction with RAAC have been reviewed, how many premises have been confirmed as no RAAC present, how many premises required further structural surveys and how many were identified to contain RAAC?

Response

Of the 370 operational council buildings c100 were identified as priority surveys due to the use, environment, and characteristics of the users. 58 surveys have now been undertaken, which have been undertaken by a fully qualified surveyor. Each survey is a full building check which can take up to a day dependent on the size and complexity plus time to review the buildings construction history arrange access and undertake intrusive works. 22 surveys are now being revisited as further inspection was deemed necessary and more detailed information being obtained post initial inspection. The remaining surveys on the priority list are being undertaken over the next few weeks and are scheduled to be completed by 9 February 2024. To date none of the buildings surveyed have had RAAC identified.

48. Councillor Bob Felstead

What plans do the Council and the West Yorkshire Combined Authority have planned / in place to address the increased demand from adult learners especially in English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL), literacy, numeracy and sector specific employability programmes linked to employers with vacancies, in hard-to-reach areas in the district?

Response

Our strategic approach to meeting the demand for provision is led by the English Language Advice Hub within our SkillsHouse service. We have an established Bradford District ESOL & Community Learning Consortium that now has over a hundred members. The Consortium works strategically to promote collaboration between providers, build trust in our settled and newly arrived communities, and understand local need and the impact of provision. We are also collaborating to develop a discrete Bradford District ESOL Strategy to maximise our impact.

There is a range of funding being utilised by partners, and the largest offer is funded through the devolved Adult Education Budget, and across Bradford in 2022/23 academic year more than 2,400 new learners started an ESOL programme, with over 4,000 qualification enrolments. We are also working with WYCA to secure the funding to build capacity in the sector, by upskilling residents to secure the qualifications that will enable them to become ESOL tutors. We continue to work together to identify further opportunities, this is particularly critical as demand remains high and historically we used a range of short-term funding, for example “Talk English” or the “English for Everyone” programme which were not re-commissioned by national government Departments. Clearly the uncertainty around funding makes it harder to plan strategically, does not give the sector the stability to innovate and is wasteful in terms constantly mobilising and closing down projects. Through the Council’s own training arm, Skills for Work, we deliver provision at a range of levels, both in the City Centre and in six community venues. We have been particularly successful at engaging women to support their children with their education, with 64% of our 310 enrolments being females. Our provision links to the wider employment, skills and careers offer in the District and all learners are encouraged to consider volunteering, part time work, and further learning as a stepping stones to employment.

Local ESOL provision can be found on the Learn English website (www.learningenglish.org.uk) and support can be accessed through SkillsHouse via skillshouse@bradford.gov.uk or on 01274 437373.

49. Councillor Debbie Davies

Following the recent news that £8m of North Yorkshire taxpayers’ money could be lost after the Alpamare water park in Scarborough went into administration, could the Leader of Council please confirm what safeguards are in place to ensure something similar can’t occur in Bradford, with regards to the money loaned for the development of the Odeon and how much has the Council provided for this?

Response

The council is now the sole owner of Bradford Live and so has the powers and controls of a company owner as well as the contractual controls of the loan agreement. The Tenant of Bradford Live is the NEC Group who are the UK’s leading live events business with world-class expertise in venue and destination management. They are owned by the Blackstone Group whom as of June 2023 were the largest alternative investment firm globally with total assets under management of approximately US\$1 trillion. Therefore, it is highly unlikely that they would go into administration. The NEC’s confidence in Bradford, with the city’s growing reputation for culture, is a huge step forward and it signals more exciting times ahead for the people and businesses of the district.

The value of the loan to Bradford Live is £25million which will be paid back through rental derived from the completed scheme.

50. Councillor Debbie Davies

Further to the recent jailing of an unlicensed taxi driver, who was speeding and under the influence of drugs when he caused the tragic death of a 7 year old boy who was crossing Manchester Road, highlighting the fact that he continued to collect approximately 70 fares despite his licence expiring a month earlier, would the Portfolio Holder for Regeneration, Planning & Transport please confirm what is being done to safeguard members of the public and prevent this happening again?

Response

(Please note this question should be addressed to the portfolio for healthy people and places.)

This was a truly tragic and terrible incident. Bradford Council's Licensing Service has a dedicated team of officers who are tasked with ensuring that licensing compliance is maintained. This includes conducting random inspections of licensed vehicles and drivers both out in the district and at the operating premises (base).

Licensed operators are required to maintain up-to-date records and carry out regular audits of private hire or hackney carriage driver licences, DVLA licences and insurance for all drivers and vehicles employed or operating under their control. Operators shall ensure that these records are maintained and made available for inspection at all times by an Authorised Officer, Police or VOSA at any time at the base office.

The team work very closely with partners such as the police on dedicated operations and share information on a regular basis. Police officers will accompany the Licensing Service officers during proactive patrols, some of which will be focused, or intelligence based following complaints or reports.

Additional information can be provided if desired.

51. Councillor Matt Edwards

Over the summer, and in summers previously, there have been instances of youths throwing objects at passing cars from the old railway embankment on Shetcliffe Lane. This land is managed by Asset Management and is regularly left overgrown giving cover and an escape route. Can the portfolio holder ask the relevant department to work with Councillors to identify a cost-effective way of reducing this ongoing issue?

Response

Yes, Asset Management are happy to meet with members to discuss potential solutions to this issue and will contact Cllr Edwards to arrange.

52. Councillor Janet Russell

Could the Portfolio Holder please assure us that when work is to be undertaken in close proximity to a freshwater course, even a small one such as Addingham Beck, that Environmental Assessments and consultation with local environmentalists will always be deemed necessary before work is initiated? Although we were told at the October Full Council meeting that members will now be consulted in such situations,

the answer that Environmental Assessments would be undertaken “as necessary” was not reassuring, and what happened on 3rd July at Back Beck Lane was “unforeseen” potentially because there were no initial consultations with local environmentalists, or any Environmental Assessments.

Response

The undertaking to carry out environmental assessments for any works in the vicinity of freshwater courses was given in recognition of the requirements to work within the legislative framework which has been established to protect environmental assets.

Following the unfortunate incident earlier this year at Back Beck Lane the Council’s engineering teams have reviewed their internal processes to ensure that where works are carried out in the vicinity of freshwater courses there is a clear requirement for engineers to undertake appropriate assessments before works are carried out.

The suggestion that engagement with local environmentalists should be carried out as a matter of course is a difficult undertaking to support as there is no register of such persons to which officers can immediately refer. Therefore, whilst the Council will always seek to engage with all affected local interest groups there may invariably be situations where this does not occur simply by virtue of not knowing of the existence of such a group or person.

53. Councillor Ursula Sutcliffe

Residents living on Kesteven Road and Ardsley Close in Holmewood have been experiencing issues with anti-social behaviour on the grass land in front of their house which is managed by Asset Management. Would the portfolio holder be willing to assist to see this land used for something like a communal garden or shared food growing space?

Response

Asset Management colleagues will contact Cllr Sutcliffe to discuss these issues further.

54. Councillor Jeanette Sunderland

Can the Portfolio Holder advise Council how many cases of homes in disrepair are currently being dealt with by the Private Housing Sector and how many weeks are they taking to resolve?

Response

The Housing Operations Service, which includes the Housing Standards Team and Houses in Multiple Occupation Team, is currently dealing with 533 live cases (service requests). These include both disrepair within rented property involving landlords and also issues of disrepair between owner occupied properties, i.e. nuisance.

Each case varies in category, ranging from those identified initially as high priority to those considered low priority. High priority cases are responded to immediately and the urgent, or acute, issues are resolved within days however there can be other issues within the property that are longer term and more chronic where the responsible person is given longer to address.

The average time for resolution of all cases is 11 weeks however separating out the cases relating to rented property, which make up 91% of the cases, the average resolution time is 13 weeks and cases relating to nuisance (the remaining 9%) have an average resolution time of 9 weeks.

55. Councillor Jeanette Sunderland

Can the Portfolio Holder advise Council many homes for households with children have been built for social rent in the district in each of the last five years?

Response

The Council collects data on affordable housing provision on an annual basis. This data is not broken down into household types but as a rule most affordable homes will have 2 or more bedrooms and hence would be suitable for families. Between 2018/19 and 2022/23 our records indicate that over 900 affordable homes (gross) have been delivered across the district. We have no data on who these homes are rented to, but most lie in the social rented sector via Registered Social Landlords. Registered Social Landlords will be able to provide information on whether their affordable homes are built to social or affordable rent directly.

56. Councillor Jeanette Sunderland

The DfE provided an extra £10.8 of one-off grant to help the Childrens and Families Trust pay for additional running costs. Can the Portfolio Holder provide a breakdown of these costs?

Response

The £10.8m DfE grant was paid to the council and was subsequently transferred to the Trust. This funding was provided to enable the Trust to deliver improvement work aligned with the Children's Social Care Improvement Plan as well as to support infrastructure set up costs associated with the creation of a company.

Oversight of the use of this grant is provided by the Trust directly to the DfE, who monitor the Trust's expenditure of this grant.

57. Councillor Andrew Loy

What is the value of the Council's art collection, what proportion is on display, and what is the annual cost of storing items not on display?

Response

The total number of works of art owned by the local authority is 8,476 with an insurance value of £51,312,815 as of December 2023. Most works have been

donated by people of Bradford district over the decades and centuries to be held in perpetuity for residents.

Works on display fluctuate depending on the display programming across the four museum sites and outreach and loan activity. Currently 10% of artworks from the collections are on display, which meets national standards. Obviously different exhibitions are continually being created which means that it's not always the same 10% which are on show. Currently 850 artworks, including those on loan or displayed in a location that is not a Bradford Museum building. Artworks on display are regularly changed as different exhibitions are curated so it's not always the same 850 artworks which are on display.

We cannot provide costs for maintaining the art collections alone. BDMG is responsible for a large collection of material that covers over 150 years of collecting and falls within the subject areas of Art, Archaeology, Natural Science, Technology, Social History. The collections share storage, security, insurance and conservation. Costs to the service are not broken down over individual collections but are calculated as costs to care for the collections.

Our activities are regulated nationally and are in line with other museums up and down the country.

Most of the art collection is stored within the museums, owned by the council. Running costs for the building also include areas open to the public. Around 5% of the art collection is stored at the offsite store, owned by the council.

Annual costs for whole collection:

• Insurance costs for the whole collection	£158,039
• Security services for all museum sites	£19,847
• Business rates for Shipley store 1	£26,368
• Conservation materials	£6,000
• Environmental monitoring for all buildings	£2,425
• Membership fees to professional conservation bodies	£569

Total = £213,248

58. Councillor Mike Pollard

Is the Leader of the Council able to advise how many of the lowest paid Council employees have had their Universal Credit benefits affected by the fact that the Local Government unions took over 8 months to accept the pay rise offered to staff in February 2023 and can she confirm that she agrees that this is unacceptable?

Response

We do not know how many of our staff receive Universal Credit as households and financial circumstances vary. When a pay rise occurs, HR advise employees to speak to their Universal Credit Work Coach via their online account or call the Universal Credit helpline on 0800 328 5644. The process the Trade Unions go through to negotiate pay rises is nationally set, they must act in the best interests of their members to negotiate the best deal. I have no doubt that they have done just that and put their members first. The cost of living crisis and a decade of such weak growth in the UK economy is what is putting households under so much strain and the cause of that is squarely at the door of the long-running Conservative government whose policy choices since 2010 are unfortunately coming home to roost.

59. Councillor Mike Pollard

In light of the differing legal opinions regarding the lawfulness of the retrospective application of the revised Minimum Revenue Provision in the Council's 2021/22 budget, could the Leader of the Council inform members of the next step towards the confirmation and ultimately the use of, or otherwise, of the potential £24m increase in reserves?

Response

The Council had received legal opinion on the backdating of reserves, however following further more recent advice the council has now decided not to pursue the backdating of the revised MRP policy.

60. Councillor Matt Edwards

Residents living on Bankholme Court in Holmewood are suffering from issues caused by a bowing retaining role at the end of their gardens (and running along Landscope Avenue) which was completed as part of the construction of the housing development off what is now Raikes Avenue. Can the portfolio holder confirm if this is an issue for Highways Development Control and what will be done about this.

Response

The wall is recorded as private and is the responsibility of the land owner. Not all houses are privately owned along that row and the Council is currently trying to ascertain who has responsibility for the wall as it is not a highway wall.

61. Councillor Janet Russell

I understand that a bid has gone into the council's Active Travel Fund 4 Extension to get funding for the long-awaited upgrade of the canal towpath between Silsden and Kildwick. As North Yorkshire Council now have their funding in place for their part of this project does this council have a plan B if their bid, like so many bids before it, does not come through?

Response

This is a top priority for the Council and we will work with stakeholders (e.g. Sustrans) to seek funds from wherever we can. We remain hopeful that this will

receive funding through ATF4E, however, if it is unsuccessful, we will continue to look for other sources of funding.

The next potential source of funding we are currently aware of is the second round of the City Region Sustainable Transport Settlement (CRSTS 2) from 2027. Officers are preparing to make an application.

62. Councillor Ursula Sutcliffe

Following the announcements by Morrisons and now Next that both companies intend to close sites in Tong Ward, what steps is the Council able to take to help people find alternative employment? Car ownership in Tong Ward is low and public transport connections are extremely poor. Would the Leader of Council be willing to meet with councillors to try and identify ways of improving bus connections to employment areas like Gain Lane, Euroways or Birstall?

Response

With regard to the transport connections you refer to, the council is in regular contact with WYCA about the bus network and how it is changing. As part of the Bus Service Improvement Plan process, the Council also proposed new routes as well as enhancements to existing routes. Providing a commercially viable link from Holmewood to Euroway and further round to Low Moor is difficult due to the layout of the road network. We do believe it would be in the interest of employers in that area to organise better public transport for their staff at appropriate times. We are also looking at possible cycle links from Holmewood to the Spen Valley Greenway that may provide a useful link in the future.

We were disappointed at the recent frequency reductions on the 508 route which linked Holmewood with Gain Lane and are looking into ways of restoring this to run every half hour. Currently, links towards Birstall are hampered by the poor performance of Tong Street, and the Tong Street improvement scheme should allow, when completed, for services to be significantly enhanced. Obviously I am happy to continue the conversation to get the best services we can for local people.

I met with a representative of Next recently to discuss their consultation on job losses and challenged them on their business rationale. We offered the services of Skillshouse to support redeployment if this becomes necessary. We are in regular dialogue with Morrisons about their operations and they are involved in and aware of our employment and skills offers.

63. Councillor Jeanette Sunderland

Given the recent publicity concerning the National Fraud Initiative investigation into the practice of 'multiple contracts working' Can the Leader advise Council of the steps she is taking to ensure that employees have properly declared second jobs?

Response

The Council's Employee Code of Conduct applies to all officers and is available at all times on the intranet, Bradnet. The Code of Conduct is referenced in contracts of

employment and a copy is routinely appended to contracts of employment at the point of issue.

Council Officers recently updated the policy and published a reminder to staff on the Council's declarations of interest code on 7 December 2023, which includes advice and guidance on employee conflicts of interest.

The Employee Code of Conduct contains specific advice and disclosure required relating to secondary employment and private work, and the requirement to seek consent for secondary/private employment.

64. Councillor Jeanette Sunderland

In her response to a question the Portfolio Holder states the Children and Families Trust is currently forecasting a budget pressure for this year but did not state her confidence that she has secured the financial base and resources to expedite the sustainable improvement to deliver outstanding services to children and families. Can the Portfolio Holder advise Council what work she is doing to secure a secure financial base without detriment to vulnerable children, young people and their families and when will she feel confident that this has been achieved?

Response

The Council and the Trust are relentlessly focused on improved social care services and the Improvement Plan is the vehicle to achieve this. The Improvement Board, Chaired by the Commissioner, provides high challenge and high support to the Trust on the delivery against the Improvement Plan.

Discussions are continuing with the DfE and DLUHC to ensure that there is clarity and understanding of the financial support that is needed to ensure that the Trust is supported financially to deliver the much needed improvements, at pace.

65. Councillor Brendan Stubbs

The Aire Rivers Trust and I have both made several complaints to the Environment Agency about pollution from developments in the Eccleshill Ward. Can the portfolio holder please detail what action the Council is taking to ensure that ground water run-off from the major Housing and Retail developments in the Fagley Lane and Harrogate Road is not ending up in neighbouring gardens and cellars or contaminating local becks and waterways.

Response

Construction and maintenance activities in or near water have the potential to cause serious pollution or impact on the bed and banks of surface waters and on the quality and quantity of the water. The Council is aware of this risk and have examined opportunities through the development control and planning process to help prevent pollution incidents.

This appraisal has led to the development of guidance and warnings included in pre planning application advice. Furthermore, where there is a risk of sediment pollution being generated during the construction period of a development, planning

conditions requiring the details of temporary site drainage runoff for different construction phases of the project are required and approved in writing by the Local Planning Authority. The prevention of excessive surface water and sediment run-off into adjacent watercourses is supported by planning policy in the Councils Core Strategy in line with policies EN7: Flood Risk and EN8: Environmental Protection.

The Council includes footnotes on planning application decision notices with the intention of raising awareness to developers of these types of pollution incidents. This advice guides applicants and developers to seek specialist advice on how to manage the risk of pollution and comply with the law when planning construction, maintenance or other works in, near or over surface waters. This may include but is not restricted to managing silt, concrete and cement, oils and chemicals, maintaining structures over watercourses, waste management and responding to pollution incidents. The advice specifically warns that causing pollution of a watercourse may result in committing a criminal offence.

Planning conditions and foot notes for the control of sediment were included within the planning permissions for the referenced development sites and supporting information was submitted and approved. The implementation of the approved details can be investigated and reported to ward members should further pollution concerns be raised.

Notwithstanding the above, residual risks of sediment pollution can blight development where a lack of site management processes can lead to pollution incidents over and above the control permitted through the enforcement of planning policy. The enforcing of pollution incidents to waterbodies is the responsibility of the Environment Agency as they have the correct expertise, resource, and legal powers to investigate these occurrences. The Council work collaboratively with the Environment Agency providing essential local knowledge and guidance where required, to support any ongoing investigations.

66. Councillor Rebecca Poulsen

Would the Portfolio Holder for Regeneration, Planning & Transport please confirm how decisions are made regarding council or landowner responsibility for the maintenance and repair of retaining walls that hold up pavements?

Response

The Council's policy on how decisions are made in relation to responsibility for the maintenance and repair of retaining wall is published on the Council's website and can be viewed on the following link: <https://www.bradford.gov.uk/transport-and-travel/highways/guidance-on-retaining-wall-responsibilities/>

67. Councillor Rebecca Poulsen

Is the Leader of the Council able to advise, how many licences for children working in films, TV and theatres have been applied for in the last 3 years and how long the applications take to be processed?

Response

In the academic year 2020-21, 400 licences were applied for, in 2021-22, 555 licences were applied for and in 2022-23 443 licences were applied for. This year to date 219 licences have been applied for.

Applications take on average 10 working days to be processed.

68. Councillor Debbie Davies

Given that around £6.1m has been received from fixed penalty notices compared to around £4.2m in Clean Air Zone charges would the Portfolio Holder for Regeneration, Planning & Transport agree that more needs to be done to publicise the actions which people need to take to avoid fines?

Response

The Council has placed 3,700 signs, in line with DfT specifications, to notify motorists that they are approaching, entering, within or exiting the CAZ.

Additionally, the Council has publicised the CAZ to an area within a one-hour drive which helps people who are new to the city. All other existing highways signage is in line with Government DfT guidance. If the councillor has any specific locations where there is a concern we will be happy to review signage against the DfT guidance.

69. Councillor Matt Edwards

What is the current status of the A6177 Cutler Heights Corridor Improvement Programme?

Response

The Cutler Heights scheme has been identified as 'pipelined' within the West Yorkshire+ Transport Fund. This classification means that following a review of the WY+TF programme to address its affordability this scheme was identified as one which would not progress beyond the Outline Business Case (OBC) towards delivery unless further funding was identified.

The OBC is still in development and currently looking at different options to ensure it meets current policy, funding objectives and aligns with the Major Roads Network (MRN) funded Tong Street scheme and City Region Sustainable Transport Settlements (CRSTS) Wakefield Road scheme.

It is programmed for submission around autumn next year, at which point further funding opportunities will be sought to deliver the scheme.

70. Councillor Janet Russell

A new £10 million Cold Weather Fund was announced on 13th October to support councils to get rough sleepers off the streets during the winter by helping them to provide more self-contained accommodation. Can the portfolio holder for Regeneration, Transport, and Planning tell us if Bradford Council has received some of these funds, and what extra support this has made possible for rough sleepers in freezing temperatures this winter?

Response

Although £10m can sound like a lot in isolation, when you consider the number of local authorities across the country it doesn't go very far. The government like to announce small pots of money to make it look like they're taking action but in reality, it rarely meets the need in local services.

We received confirmation of £29,000 from the Cold Weather Fund. Our plans involve providing emergency accommodation, offering incentives for those transitioning from supported accommodation and facilitating targeted Bed and Breakfast stays for rough sleepers but the amount of need our residents have is far in excess of this £29,000.

71. Councillor Matt Edwards

Residents on Meadowcroft Rise in Bierley have had multiple incidents of speeding vehicles crashing into their walls which run along Shetcliffe Lane at the end of Ferrand Avenue. This is incredibly distressing and there is a clear danger to life - will the portfolio holder be able to direct the Highways Department to look at a safety barrier here and see what other work can be done to improve this dangerous junction?

Response

The Traffic & Road Safety team will undertake a review of this location including interrogation of collisions and traffic survey databases to determine if any interventions are warranted and feasible. Any suitable measures identified will be subject to the availability of an appropriate funding source.

72. Councillor Brendan Stubbs

Can the Portfolio Holder please provide a further update as to when the new traffic lights will be erected on the Junction of Moorside and Harrogate Road. At the last meeting of Council, it was stated that discussions were ongoing with the developer about the release of funds. Has this been agreed and when can residents expect them to be in place.

Response

Officers have been in discussions with the developers and their contractors and can confirm that new traffic lights will be erected at the above junction. Discussions continue with a view to co-ordinating these lights with other elements of the scheme. There is an expectation that officers will finalise the agreements very soon. At that point, funding will be released and the works can be programmed.

73. Councillor Riaz Ahmed

Following the addition of Average Speed limit on the Stanningley By-Pass and there planned introduction on the Inner Ring Road in Bradford. Can the Portfolio Holder please detail any plans for speeding measures on Leeds Old Road/Barkerend Road and Leeds Road so that residents in Bradford Moor are not left with their roads being used as the racetrack in between these two better policed sections of highway.

Response

There are currently no plans to introduce Average Speed Cameras on Leeds Old Road/Barkerend Road and Leeds Road. Deployment of such cameras is based on a strict criteria requirement which is unlikely to be met by these locations as traffic calming has been installed on Barkerend Road and the general congestion on Leeds Road will itself reduce vehicle speeds along its length. Therefore, whilst there may be localised pockets of speeding activity it is likely that these will be insufficient in themselves to meet the criteria threshold.

Officers will however carry out a more detailed assessment to confirm that this is actually the case and will provide a more detailed assessment once this is completed.

74. Councillor Brendan Stubbs

Can the Portfolio Holder please provide another (and hopefully final) update on the re-introduction of Swim for all sessions at Eccleshill Pool.

Response

We share Councillor Stubbs' concerns regarding the time taken to reintroduce swimming for unaccompanied young people. However young people have been able to swim at Eccleshill as part of a family group.

There have been many things put in place, including training, new procedures, the introduction of new body cameras and new CCTV. I am pleased to say that we had our first trial sessions over the Christmas holidays.

Although the new online booking is still outstanding as we have been let down by our system supplier, we have used a temporary system.

This has been a testing time, but until the staff could feel comfortable and be reassured that customers were properly safe we could not have reintroduced this any earlier.

75. Councillor Debbie Davies

Would the Portfolio Holder for Regeneration, Planning & Transport be so kind as to provide a breakdown, detailing the levels of Nitrogen Dioxide measured over the past 3 years, at each of the five automatic testing sites?

Response

The figures requested by Councillor Davies, expressed as ug/m3 are detailed below:

Site ID	2020	2021	2022
CM3 Manningham Lane	35	32	27
CM4 Manchester Rd/Mayo Av	34	38	33
CM5	29	34	31

Site ID	2020	2021	2022
Thornton Rd			
CM6 Shipley Airedale Rd	38	41	37
CM7 Rook Lane	29	35	32

2022 saw reductions in pollution due to CAZ readiness effect which included a significant upgrade of taxis (grants started in July 2021), buses and local HGV and LGV took place in 2022. 2023 data will be released in line with statutory timelines – submitted to Government by end of June 2024, published in Autumn 2024 following Government sign off.

76. Councillor Debbie Davies

Would the Portfolio Holder for Regeneration, Planning & Transport please confirm whether money from the Clean Air Schools Programme can be used to fund parking restrictions near schools, at school arrival and leaving times, thus improving the air quality near schools, whilst encouraging children to walk at least part of their way to and from school?

Response

The Clean Air Schools Programme will see five new School Wardens to support traffic management and anti-idling around schools and schools are currently preparing their grant applications for the £500,000 funding available, to improve emissions around schools. We do not know what the final applications will be yet, however, parking restrictions will not be funded under this scheme.

The Highways Department will be looking at appropriate traffic restrictions around schools, including the expansion of the School Streets Programme, where traffic movements are restricted around schools at the start and end of the school day. This may include Traffic Regulation Orders in locations that facilitate this such as School Streets in conjunction with other parking restrictions. Discussions have already started between Highways and the Clean Air Programme Team.

77. Councillor Ursula Sutcliffe

The road and crossing markings on the small road to the car park for Knowles Park which is also outside St. Columba's Primary School (on Tong Street) are very faded. This has meant that there are increasing issues with parking here. Can the portfolio confirm if the relevant council department (which we believe is Children's Service) will get these repainted urgently to help keep children safe?

Response

Highways officers were unaware of these concerns. Officers will investigate and act if necessary. As an unadopted highway, the responsibility for enforcing parking transgressions falls to the owner of the highway.

78. Councillor Janet Russell

Residents living on Barrows Lane and Redcar Lane in Steeton are living with traffic speeding past their houses, which edge directly onto the narrow roadway, at all hours of the day and night. They suspect that some of the drivers are drug runners, and some definitely are on quad bikes going for a joy ride around the tarn and coming back down and through Whitley Head at speed. The police do not have a weekend or late night presence there. Is there anything Bradford Council can do for these residents in the immediate future, before the planned speed limit and traffic calming is installed?

Response

This is a police enforcement issue and the matter has been referred to the local NPT about roads policing coverage in the area. The matter will also be referred to the Anti-Social Behaviour Lead as part of the on-going Public Space Protection Order discussions between Highways and Neighbourhoods and Community Services.

79. Councillor Matt Edwards

The smart street lighting upgrade for Bradford is being rolled out across Bradford after starting in Tong Ward. However, large areas of Holmewood have still not had new street lights upgraded. Can the portfolio holder confirm when this will happen?

Response

Unfortunately, it is not possible to provide a definitive date as to when the street lighting conversion works in Holmewood will be carried out. This is due to the majority of column replacements being out-of-scope of the main Smart Street Lighting Contract due to the use of decorative columns and luminaires.

It is also worth noting that approximately 1,000 columns on the estate are already LED units following a programme of gear tray conversions (effectively a replacement for the lamp in an existing lantern, which provides a cost-effective LED unit without replacing the whole lantern) which was carried out about five years' ago. The existing LED units therefore will not be replaced but will merely have a CMS control node installed to link the column to the central management system.

Works which are in the out-of-scope contract will commence early in the New Year.

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Moving Traffic Consolidation Order 2009-2015

Street Name	Location	Order No.	Order Year	Schedule
Bierley Lane / Rockhill Lane / Boy Lane / Mill Carr Hill Road / Windy Bank Lane	Bierley	4	2010	14A
Bolton Road / Church Bank	Bradford	3	2010	14A
Harry Street	Tong	10	2011	14A
Various Roads: Green Lane / Hanson Court / Clare Crescent / Vicarage Close	Wyke	13	2012	14A

Moving Traffic Consolidation Order 2015 Onwards

Street Name	Location	Order No.	Order Year	Schedule
Greenfield Bridge	Bierley	10	2018	18A
Netherlands Ave (Lower Section)	Bradford	1	2022	14A
Brow Road	Haworth	5	2023	14A
Carlton Road	Saltaire	?	2017	14
Dallam Road	Saltaire	?	2017	14
Sleningford Grove	Saltaire	?	2017	14
Sleningford Road	Saltaire	?	2017	14
Tower Road	Saltaire	?	2017	14

Type of Order	Operational from	Notes
Prohibition of Driving (Weight Access Restricted) (Road)	Aug-10	
Prohibition of Driving (Weight Access Restricted) (Road) [Experimental]	Jan-11	
Prohibition of Driving (Weight Access Restricted) (Road)	May-11	
Prohibition of Driving (Weight Access Restricted) (Road)	Dec-12	
Type of Order	Operational from	Notes
Weight Restriction	Jun-18	
Prohibition of Driving (Weight Access Restriction)	Feb-22	
Prohibition of Driving (Weight Access Restriction)	Jul-23	* Order sealed but scheme not yet in place
Prohibition of Driving (Weight Access Restriction)(Road)	Oct-17	Unsure as to Order Number
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of Driving (Weight Access Restriction)

Boundary Road (not included in restriction)	Length of Road
Allerton Road	From its junction with Squire Lane to its junction with Thornton Road (B6145)
Duckworth Lane	From its junction with Toller Lane (B6144) to its junction with Squire Lane
Squire Lane	Its whole length
Thornton Road (B6145)	From its junction with Whetley Lane (B6148) to its junction with Duckworth Lane
Whetley Lane (B6148)	From its junction with Thornton Road (B6145) to its junction with Duckworth Lane
Whetley Lane (B6148)	From its junction with Thornton Road (B6145) to its junction with Toller Lane (B6144)
Carr House Gate	From its junction with Carr House Lane to its junction with High Fernley Road
Carr House Lane	From its junction with Carr House Gate to its junction with Royds Hall Lane
Fenwick Drive	From its south western junction with Lingdale Road to its junction with Meadway
Lingdale Road	From its south western junction with Fenwick Drive southwards to its junction with Royds Hall Lane
Meadway	From its junction with Halifax Road (A6036) to its junction with Fenwick Drive
Royds Hall Lane	From its junction with Carr House Lane to its junction with Lingdale Road
Halifax Road (A6036)	From its junction with Meadway to its junction with Netherlands Avenue
High Fernley Road	From its junction with Carr House Gate to its junction with Woodside Road (A641)
Huddersfield Road (A641)	From its junction with Netherlands Avenue to its junction with Woodside Road (A641)
Netherlands Avenue	From its junction with Huddersfield Road (A641) to its junction with Halifax Road (A6036)
Woodside Road (A641)	From its junction with Huddersfield Road (A641) to its junction with High Fernley Road

restriction

Road Restricted	Length or Point of road restricted
Brunthwaite Bridge Lane Silsden	At road over canal Swing-bridge
Chapel Road Low Moor	From its junction with Brighouse Road to a point
Denton Bridge Ben Rhydding	120 metres west of its junction with Cleckheaton Road
Ebor Lane Haworth	At road over River Wharfe bridge
Greenfield Lane Bierley	At road over railway bridge
Hirst Lane Saltaire	At road over railway bridge
Ripley Street West Bowling	At road over canal Swing-bridge

Shipleigh Field Road, Frizinghall	At road over railway bridge
Windy Bank Lane Queensbury	At road over railway bridge
	Its whole length

of Driving (Weight Access Restriction)(Road)

Road Restricted	Length of Road
Access road between Grosvenor Road and Victoria Park, Shipley	Its whole length
Access road between Nos 28 and 30 Birklands Road, Shipley	Its whole length
Access road to the rear of Nos 2 and 20 Hall Royd, Shipley	Its whole length
Access road to the rear of Nos 111 to 117 Fagley Road linking Leeds Road to Intake Road Fagley	Its whole length
Access road to the rear of Nos 13 to 51 and side of No 18 Peveril Mount linking Leeds Road with Moorside Road Fagley	Its whole length
Access road to the rear of Nos 2 to 16 Peveril Mount Fagley	Its whole length
Access road to the rear of Nos 312 to 338 Moorside Road Fagley	Its whole length
Access road to the rear of Nos 320 to 346 Leeds Road Fagley	Its whole length
Ada Street Queensbury	Its whole length
Albert Edward Street Queensbury	Its whole length
Albion Street Queensbury	Its whole length
Alexander Street Queensbury	Its whole length
Alexandra Terrace Fagley	Its whole length
Alma Place, Keighley	Its whole length
Alma Street Queensbury	Its whole length
Alma Street, Keighley	Its whole length
Alma Terrace, Keighley	Its whole length
Ambleton Way Queensbury	Its whole length
Apperley Road Apperley Bridge	From its junction with Leeds Road to its junction with Apperley Lane
Appleby Close Queensbury	Its whole length
Ashbourne Crescent Queensbury	Its whole length
Ashfield Place Fagley	Its whole length
Avondale Crescent, Shipley	Its whole length
Avondale Grove, Shipley	Its whole length
Avondale Mount, Shipley	Its whole length
Avondale Road, Shipley	Its whole length
Back Avondale Road, Shipley	Its whole length
Back Birklands Road (North), Shipley	Its whole length
Back Birklands Road (South), Shipley	Its whole length
Back Bradford Road, Shipley	Its whole length
Back Castle Road (East), Shipley	Its whole length
Back Castle Road (West), Shipley	Its whole length
Back Cliffe Terrace, Keighley	Its whole length
Back Cross Banks, Shipley	Its whole length
Back Hall Royd (South) , Shipley	Its whole length

Back Lane, Laycock	Its whole length
Back Lime Street, Keighley	Its whole length
Back Manor Lane (East), Shipley	Its whole length
Back Manor Lane (West), Shipley	Its whole length
Back Marlborough Road, Shipley	Its whole length
Back Morning Street, Keighley	Its whole length
Back Scarborough Road (South), Shipley	Its whole length
Back Snape Street, Keighley	Its whole length
Back Sunny Bank, Shipley	Its whole length
Back Walnut Street, Keighley	Its whole length
Baptist Fold Queensbury	Its whole length
Bark Lane, Addingham	Its whole length
Beck Hill Buttershaw	From its junction with Halifax Road to its junction with Farfield Avenue
Bents Lane Wilsden	From its junction with Haworth Road to its junction with the unnamed access road to Hallas Bridge Mill
Birklands Road, Shipley	Its whole length
Birklands Terrace, Shipley	Its whole length
Blakehill Avenue Fagley	Its whole length
Bolton Lane, Bradford	From its junction with Canal Road to its junction with King's Road
Booth Street Queensbury	Its whole length
Bracken Street, Keighley	Its whole length
Bradford Old Road, Cottingley	From its junction with Manor Drive to a point 60 metres north of its junction with Roundhill Mount
Bradshaw View Queensbury	Its whole length
Brier Street, Keighley	Its whole length
Briggs Street Queensbury	Its whole length
Briggs Villas Queensbury	Its whole length
Brunswick Place Greengates	Its whole length
Burnett Rise Queensbury	Its whole length
Bush Hill Fold Queensbury	Its whole length
Cambridge Place Queensbury	Its whole length
Carr Lane, Micklethwaite	Its whole length
Castle Road, Shipley	Its whole length
Cedar Street, Keighley	Its whole length
Central Avenue, Shipley	From its connection with Manor Lane for a distance of 102 metres in a north easterly direction
Chapel Lane Queensbury	Its whole length
Chapel Lane, Laycock	Its whole length
Chapel Street Queensbury	Its whole length
Charles Street Queensbury	Its whole length
Charnwood Road Fagley	Its whole length
Church Street, Addingham	Its whole length
Clarendon Place Queensbury	Its whole length
Cliffe Road, Keighley	Its whole length
Cliffe Terrace, Keighley	Its whole length
Clifton Street Queensbury	Its whole length
Coates Lane, Kildwick	From its junction with Heights Lane to the City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council boundary

Commercial Street Queensbury	Its whole length
Compton Street Dudley Hill	From its junction with Rook Lane to its junction with Tong Street
Coniston Avenue Queensbury	Its whole length
Coniston Close Queensbury	Its whole length
Crag Place, Keighley	Its whole length
Crag Street, Keighley	Its whole length
Cross Banks, Shipley	Its whole length
Cross Lane Queensbury	Its whole length
Croyden Street Queensbury	Its whole length
Dawson Place, Keighley	Its whole length
Dawson Road, Keighley	Its whole length
Delverne Grove Fagley	Its whole length
Denby Road, Keighley	Its whole length
Dennis Lane, Kildwick	From its junction with Heights Lane to the City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council boundary
Derby Street Queensbury	Its whole length
Derwent Place Queensbury	Its whole length
Duckworth Grove Girlington	Its whole length
Duckworth Terrace Girlington	Its whole length
Dunmore Avenue Queensbury	Its whole length
Edale Grove Queensbury	Its whole length
Elder Bank Queensbury	Its whole length
Elliott Court Queensbury	Its whole length
Ewart Street Queensbury	Its whole length
Fagley Crescent Fagley	Its whole length
Fagley Drive Fagley	Its whole length
Fairway, Shipley	Its whole length
Fascination Place Queensbury	Its whole length
Fern Hill Avenue, Shipley	Its whole length
Fern Hill Grove, Shipley	Its whole length
Fern Hill Mount, Shipley	Its whole length
Fern Hill Road, Shipley	Its whole length
Fir Street, Keighley	Its whole length
Fleet Lane Queensbury	Its whole length
Flower Court Fagley	Its whole length
Flowerpot Lane Queensbury	Its whole length
Ford Queensbury	Its whole length
Foster Street Queensbury	Its whole length
Fountain Street Queensbury	Its whole length
Foxcroft Close Queensbury	Its whole length
Foxhill Avenue Queensbury	Its whole length
Foxhill Close Queensbury	Its whole length
Foxhill Drive Queensbury	Its whole length
Foxhill Grove Queensbury	Its whole length
Galloway Road Greengates	Its whole length
Glazier Road Queensbury	Its whole length
Granby Street Queensbury	Its whole length
Greenhill Lane, Micklethwaite	Its whole length
Grosvenor Avenue, Shipley	Its whole length

Grosvenor Road, Shipley	Its whole length
Grouse Moor Lane Queensbury	Its whole length
Haigh Fold Fagley	Its whole length
Haincliffe Place, Keighley	Its whole length
Haincliffe Road, Keighley	From a point 88 metres south east of its junction with Halifax Road to its junction with Hainworth Wood Road
Hainworth Lane, Keighley	From its junction with Halifax Road to its junction with Hill Top Road
Hainworth Wood Road North, Keighley	Its whole length
Hainworth Wood Road, Keighley	Its whole length
Hall Royd, Shipley	Its whole length
Heather Place Queensbury	Its whole length
Hemingway Road, Idle	Its whole length
Henage Street Queensbury	Its whole length
Heron Close Queensbury	Its whole length
High Pearl Court Queensbury	Its whole length
High Street Wibsey	From its junction with Smith Avenue to its junction with Fair Road
Highbury Close Queensbury	Its whole length
Ilkley Road Addingham	From its junction with Main Street Addingham to its junction with the A65
Ivy Street, Keighley	Its whole length
Jester Place Queensbury	Its whole length
Keighley Road, Steeton	From its junction with Station Road to a point 35 metres south east of its junction with Bar House lane
Kelvin Way Fagley	Its whole length
Ladysmith Road Queensbury	Its whole length
Langdale Drive Queensbury	Its whole length
Larch Street, Keighley	Its whole length
Lee Street Queensbury	Its whole length
Leeds Road Fagley	Its whole length
Lewis Close Queensbury	Its whole length
Lindisfarne Road, Shipley	Its whole length
Little Lane Girington	Its whole length
Lower Fleet Queensbury	Its whole length
Luddendon Place Queensbury	Its whole length
Main Street, Addingham	From its junction with the B6160 to its junction with the A65
Manor Lane, Shipley	From its junction with Otley Road to its connection with Central Avenue
Marlborough Road Shipley	Its whole length
Melford Street Dudley Hill	From its junction with Rook Lane to its junction with Tong Street
Mickle Moss Drive Queensbury	Its whole length
Micklethwaite Lane, Micklethwaite	Its whole length
Mill Lane Queensbury	Its whole length
Minstrel Drive Queensbury	Its whole length
Montrose Place Queensbury	Its whole length
Moor Close Avenue Queensbury	Its whole length
Moor Close Farm Mews Queensbury	Its whole length

Moor Close Lane Queensbury	Its whole length
Moor Close Parade Queensbury	Its whole length
Moor Close Road Queensbury	Its whole length
Moor Street Queensbury	Its whole length
Moorside Avenue Fagley	Its whole length
Moorside Close Fagley	Its whole length
Moorside Court Fagley	Its whole length
Moorside Road Fagley	Its whole length
Moorside Terrace Fagley	Its whole length
Morning Street, Keighley	Its whole length
Mosstree Close Queensbury	Its whole length
Mount View Queensbury	Its whole length
Musgrave Drive Fagley	Its whole length
Musgrave Grove Fagley	Its whole length
Musgrave Mount Fagley	Its whole length
Musgrave Road Fagley	Its whole length
Myrtle Grove Queensbury	Its whole length
Nelson Place Queensbury	Its whole length
Nelson Street Queensbury	Its whole length
New England Road, Keighley	Its whole length
New Park Road Queensbury	Its whole length
North Street, Addingham	Its whole length
Old Guy Road Queensbury	Its whole length
Osbourne Drive Queensbury	Its whole length
Oxford Close Queensbury	Its whole length
Oxford Road Queensbury	Its whole length
Park Close Queensbury	Its whole length
Park Close, Keighley	Its whole length
Park Drive Road, Keighley	Its whole length
Park Grove Queensbury	Its whole length
Park Way, Keighley	Its whole length
Parkfield Drive Queensbury	Its whole length
Parkside Avenue Queensbury	Its whole length
Parkway Queensbury	Its whole length
Parkwood Road, Shipley	Its whole length
Percy Street Queensbury	Its whole length
Percy Street, Keighley	Its whole length
Peveril Mount Fagley	Its whole length
Pinebury Close Queensbury	Its whole length
Pinebury Drive Queensbury	Its whole length
Prospect Place Fagley	Its whole length
Prospect View Queensbury	Its whole length
Queensbury Square Queensbury	Its whole length
Red Delph Gardens Queensbury	Its whole length
Reservoir Place Queensbury	Its whole length
Rockhill Lane Bierley	From its junction with Wharfedale Road to a point 60 metre south west of Bierley Lane
Rooley Lane Dudley Hill	Bierley Lane roundabout south east bound right turn lane
Roper Lane Queensbury	Its whole length

Round Hill Queensbury	Its whole length
Salem Street Queensbury	Its whole length
Scarborough Grove, Shipley	Its whole length
Scarborough Road, Shipley	Its whole length
Silsden Road/Main Street/Bolton Road (B6160), Addingham	From its junction with the A65 Addingham Bypass to its junction with the A59 at Bolton Bridge (North Yorkshire)
Skipton Road Addingham	From its junction with the B6160 to its junction with the A65
Skipton Road, Silsden	From its junction with Woodside Road to the City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council boundary
Skipton Road, Steeton/Eastburn	From its junction with Station Road to its junction with Sutton Lane
Skipton Road, Utley	From its junction with Hard Ings Road to a point 35 metres south east of its junction with Bar House Lane
Sladdin Row Queensbury	Its whole length
Smallpage Fold Queensbury	Its whole length
Snape Street, Keighley	Its whole length
Soaper Lane Buttershaw	From its junction with Cooper Lane to the Bradford/Calderdale boundary
South Edge, Shipley	Its whole length
South View Queensbury	Its whole length
Spring Bank Rise, Keighley	Its whole length
Spring Row Queensbury	Its whole length
Springfield Queensbury	Its whole length
Station Road, Steeton	From its junction with Keighley Road/Skipton Road to its junction with Rivock Avenue
Stockhill Road Greengates	Its whole length
Stone Street Queensbury	Its whole length
Stonehouse Drive Queensbury	Its whole length
Storr Hill and Carr Lane Wyke	From its junction with Huddersfield Road to its junction with Morley Carr Road
Stott Hill Bradford	Its whole length
Sty Lane, Micklethwaite	Its whole length
Sunny Bank, Shipley	Its whole length
Sunny View Terrace Queensbury	Its whole length
Sylvan Avenue Queensbury	Its whole length
The Grove Greengates	Its whole length
The Grove Queensbury	Its whole length
Toftshaw New Road Bierley	Its whole length
Tree Top View Queensbury	Its whole length
Trenance Drive, Shipley	Its whole length
Union Street Queensbury	Its whole length
Vernon Place Queensbury	Its whole length
Victoria Park, Shipley	Its whole length
Victoria Street Fagley	Its whole length
Walnut Street, Keighley	Its whole length
Westcliffe Road, Shipley	Its whole length
Westcroft Garth Queensbury	Its whole length

Weston Avenue Queensbury	Its whole length
Weston Vale Road Queensbury	Its whole length
Westward Ho Queensbury	Its whole length
Whitaker Avenue Fagley	Its whole length
Whitaker Close Fagley	Its whole length
Wood View Drive Fagley	Its whole length
Woodhouse Avenue, Keighley	Its whole length
Woodhouse Close, Keighley	Its whole length
Woodhouse Drive, Keighley	Its whole length
Woodhouse Road, Keighley	From a point 180 metres south east of its junction with South Street to its junction with Glen Lee Lane
Woodhouse Walk, Keighley	Its whole length
Woodhouse Way, Keighley	Its whole length
Woodworth Grove, Keighley	Its whole length
Worthville Close, Keighley	Its whole length
York Street Queensbury	Its whole length

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