

Agenda for a meeting of the Bradford West Area Committee to be held on **THURSDAY** 28 January 2016 at 1800 in Committee Room 4, City Hall, Bradford

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A. PROCEDURAL ITEMS

1. **ALTERNATE MEMBERS** (Standing Order 34)

The Interim City Solicitor will report the names of alternate Members who are attending the meeting in place of appointed Members.

2. **DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST**

(Members Code of Conduct - Part 4A of the Constitution)

To receive disclosures of interests from members and co-opted members on matters to be considered at the meeting. The disclosure must include the nature of the interest.

An interest must also be disclosed in the meeting when it becomes apparent to the member during the meeting.

Notes:

- (1) Members may remain in the meeting and take part fully in discussion and voting unless the interest is a disclosable pecuniary interest or an interest which the Member feels would call into question their compliance with the wider principles set out in the Code of Conduct. Disclosable pecuniary interests relate to the Member concerned or their spouse/partner.
- (2) **Members in arrears of Council Tax by more than two months must not vote in decisions on, or which might affect, budget calculations, and must disclose at the meeting that this restriction applies to them. A failure to comply with these requirements is a criminal offence under section 106 of the Local Government Finance Act 1992.**
- (3) *Members are also welcome to disclose interests which are not disclosable pecuniary interests but which they consider should be made in the interest of clarity.*
- (4) *Officers must disclose interests in accordance with Council Standing Order 44.*

3. **MINUTES**

Recommended –

That the minutes of the meetings held on 24 June, 16 September, 21 October and 18 November 2015 be signed as correct records (previously circulated).

(Asad Shah - 01274 432280)

4. **INSPECTION OF REPORTS AND BACKGROUND PAPERS**

(Access to Information Procedure Rules – Part 3B of the Constitution)

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(Asad Shah - 01274 432280)

5. **PUBLIC QUESTION TIME**

(Access to Information Procedure Rules – Part 3B of the Constitution)

To hear questions from electors within the District on any matter which is the responsibility of the Panel.

Questions must be received in writing by the City Solicitor in Room 111, City Hall, Bradford, by mid-day on Tuesday 26 January 2016.

(Asad Shah - 01274 432280)

B. BUSINESS ITEMS

6. **PETITION RELATING TO TRAFFIC MATTERS ON ALTAR DRIVE** Heaton

The report of the Strategic Director, Regeneration (**Document “O”**) considers a petition requesting that the Council introduce various measures to reduce traffic flows and speed and to improve road safety on Altar Drive, Heaton.

Recommended –

- (1) **That no action be taken on the requests made by the residents of Altar Drive.**
- (2) **That the petitioners are informed accordingly.**

(Environment and Waste Management Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

(Mark Gillingham – 01274 437645)

7. **OBJECTIONS RECEIVED TO THE TRAFFIC REGULATION ORDER FOR WAITING RESTRICTIONS ON VARIOUS ROADS IN THE BRADFORD WEST CONSTITUENCY** City Heaton Manningham

The report of the Strategic Director, Regeneration (**Document “P”**) considers objections and suggested modifications to the proposed Traffic Regulation Order on various roads in the Bradford West Constituency.

Recommended –

- (1) **That the objections to Ash Mount, Denby Street, Grantham Road, Haworth Road, and Wilmer Road be overruled.**



- (2) That the proposed waiting restriction on Spencer Road be amended to 8am to 6pm waiting limited to 1 hour no return within 1 hour except permit holders. That any valid objections to the revised proposals be reported to this back to the Bradford West Area Committee for their consideration. If there are no valid objections the Order be sealed and implemented.
- (3) That the request for additional parking on White Abbey Road be noted by the Bradford West Area Committee.
- (4) That the objections to Heaton Road and Retford Place be upheld.
- (5) That the draft Traffic Regulation Order be modified as shown on drawing No.s R/S/BW/102702/CON-25B attached as Appendix 2 and R/S/BW/102702/CON-28C attached as Appendix 3 to Document "P".
- (6) That the modified Traffic Regulation Order be sealed and implemented.
- (7) That the objectors be informed accordingly.

(Environment and Waste Management Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

(Mark Gillingham – 01274 437645)

8. **STREET DEDICATION TO HONOUR THE LATE
FORMER COUNCILLOR AND LORD MAYOR
OF BRADFORD VALERIE BINNEY**

**Thornton &
Allerton**

This report of the Development Manager (**Document "Q"**) considers the proposal to name a new street after the "Late Former Councillor and Lord Mayor of Bradford Valerie Binney".

A Developer and Councillor Malcolm Sykes would like the dedication to honour the "Late former Councillor and Lord Mayor of Bradford Valerie Binney" by registering the new street in her name for the Chevet Mount Development at Allerton Lane Bradford.

Recommended –

To approve the proposed street name "Valerie Binney Drive" for the residential development 15/00326/S3 Land West of Chevet Mount Bradford, as outlined in Document "Q".

(Environment and Waste Management Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

(Adrian Walker – 01274 431237)

9. **DISTRICT PLAN AND COUNCIL PLAN DEVELOPMENT**

**All Wards in
Bradford West**

The report of the Assistant Director, Policy, Programmes and Change (**Document "R"**) provides a summary of the approach taken in the development of the District Plan and Council Plan, and seeks member input at the drafting stage. The District Plan will identify how partner organisations across the district will contribute to the delivery of our shared outcomes. The Council Plan will identify the Council's contribution to the District Plan.



Recommended –

- (1) That Area Committee Members provide their views on the questions listed in section 3.4, as outlined in Document “R”.**
- (2) That Area Committee Members may provide suggestions of questions to ask through the ongoing public engagement activity, as outlined in section 3.15 in Document “R”.**
- (3) That Area Committee Members comment on the key aspects of the ward plans that should be reflected in the Council and District Plans.**
- (4) That Area Committee Members provide their thoughts on how the ward plans and their development can be more systematically connected to the Council and District Plans as outlined in section 3.18 in Document “R”.**

(Corporate Overview and Scrutiny Committee)

(Kathryn Jones – 01274 433364)

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Report of the Strategic Director, Regeneration to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee to be held on 28 January 2016

O

Subject:

PETITION RELATING TO TRAFFIC MATTERS

Summary statement:

This report considers a petition requesting that the Council introduce various measures to reduce traffic flows and speed and to improve road safety on Altar Drive, Heaton.

Ward 12 Heaton

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Environment & Waste Management



1.0 SUMMARY

1.1 This report considers a petition requesting that the Council introduce various measures to reduce traffic flows and speed and to improve road safety on Altar Drive, Heaton.

2.0 BACKGROUND

2.1 Petition – Altar Drive, Heaton (27 signatures)

2.1.1. The petitioners are concerned that traffic on Altar Drive is on the increase; vehicles use the road as a rat run and often travel at speed bringing danger to children and residents. They are also concerned that the junctions at either end of Altar Drive are accident hotspots or potential accident hotspots due to parked vehicles blocking sight lines. There are various types of vehicle using Altar Drive and all these add to the congestion throughout the day, as a consequence, getting in / out of driveways is becoming more difficult. The petitioners are also concerned that the poor street lighting increases the risk of potential accidents. The road surface is reported to be uneven and potholed which adds to the risk of potential accidents.

2.1.2. The petitioners have requested the following measures: -

- A closure of Altar Drive at its junction with Heaton Park Drive.
- Speed calming measures restricting traffic speed to 10mph and it should be sign posted. Speed humps are not favoured by the residents. They are not considered appropriate due to the width of the road. Speed cameras could be used as enforcement.
- Improve the road surface and street lighting.
- Gate Altar Drive at both sides and make it a gated community.

2.1.3. Altar Drive is a narrow residential street. All properties have off street parking. On street parking does take place and due to the narrowness of the carriageway parked vehicles often block the footway to allow single file traffic to pass.

Two traffic surveys have been carried out on Altar Drive. The first was undertaken in 2013. The second was more recent in November 2015. The results of the surveys are as follows:

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27 June 2013 – 4 July 2013

Direction	Mean speed (mph)	85 th ile speed (mph)*	Maximum Speed recorded (mph)	Average daily traffic flow	Maximum am peak flow (08:15-09:15)	Maximum pm peak flow (15:15-16:15)
North bound	19.2	24.1	37	591	63	79
South bound	19.4	24.5	39			

27 November 2015 – 2 December 2015

Direction	Mean speed (mph)	85 th ile speed (mph)*	Maximum Speed recorded (mph)	Average daily traffic flow	Maximum am peak flow (09:15-10:15)	Maximum pm peak flow (16:30-17:30)
North bound	18.9	23.8	40	570	86	76
South bound	19.4	24.5	39			

*The speed at or below which 85% of vehicles are travelling.

The results show that the mean speeds and 85thile speeds are low and have not changed significantly over the two year period between the surveys. The overall daily traffic flow has reduced, although the morning peak flow has increased slightly. The accident statistics for the most recent 5 year period have also been studied and records show there have been no injury accidents during this time.

- 2.1.4. The petitioners have requested the closure of Altar Drive at its junction with Heaton Park Drive. A turning area could not be incorporated into the closure due to the width of Altar Drive. This would present problems for refuse collections and deliveries as these vehicles would have to reverse some distance to a suitable area to turn round. A closure would also have a knock on effect on residents of Heaton Park Road and Garden Lane. A closure would therefore require the residents of these roads to also agree to such measures.
- 2.1.5. With regard to vehicles parking at the junctions at each end of Altar Drive; it is not usual practice to provide yellow lines in residential areas. This adversely affects the parking needs of residents and their visitors. Due to the processes involved in promoting a Traffic Regulation Order; with the legal requirement to advertise and

invite objections, the implementation of yellow lines would only be successful if all of the residents were in agreement.

- 2.1.6. With reference to the condition of the road surface, minor repairs on Altar Drive have been carried out and it is currently in a serviceable condition. The list of highways schemes in need of re-surfacing currently consists of around 270 roads throughout the district and with limited budgets only those that are deemed to be of the highest priority will be recommended for a future resurfacing scheme.
- 2.1.7. Gates would not be considered on a residential street or any other main access route to properties. They would only be considered in the most severe cases where crime or antisocial behaviour takes place and then only on back streets or alley ways.
- 2.1.8. The criteria for safety cameras are 4No. killed or seriously injured casualties over the most recent 5 year period. Altar Drive does not meet these criteria.
- 2.1.9. The low traffic speeds and limited potential benefits in terms of casualty reduction means that traffic measures cannot be justified on Altar Drive at the present time.

3.0 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 The local ward members have been consulted and any comments they make will be available at the meeting.
- 3.2 Garden Lane is a residential street that runs parallel to Altar Drive therefore any restrictions to traffic on Altar Drive would have an impact on Garden Lane.

4.0 FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 There are no direct financial or resource implications arising from this report. If members resolve to add this request to the list of potential future schemes, consideration of funding implications will be given when the next scheme programme selection report is presented.

5.0 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1 There are no significant risks arising from this report.

6.0 LEGAL APPRAISAL

- 6.1 There are no specific issues arising from this report. The course of action proposed is in general accordance with the Councils power as Highway Authority.

7.0 OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1. EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

There are no issues arising from the Council's Equality & Diversity Strategy.

There are no issues arising from the Initial Equality Impact Assessment.

7.2. SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

There are no significant Sustainability implications arising from this report.

7.3. GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

There is no impact on the Council's own and the wider District's carbon footprint and emissions from other greenhouse gasses arising from this report.

7.4. COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

There are no community safety implications of this report.

7.5. HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

None

7.6. TRADE UNION

None

7.7. WARD IMPLICATIONS

Thornton and Allerton ward members have been consulted on this petition.

7.8. AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS

None

8.0 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9.0 OPTIONS

9.1. That no action be taken on the requests made by the residents of Altar Drive.

9.2. That the request to close Altar Drive be added to the Bradford West Area Committee's list of potential schemes for inclusion in a future Safer Roads Schemes Programme subject to funding being available.

9.3. Members may propose a different course of action to those listed and, in that case, will receive appropriate guidance from officers.

10.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1. That no action be taken on the requests made by the residents of Altar Drive.

10.2. That the petitioners are informed accordingly

11.0 APPENDICES

11.1. Appendix 1 Altar Drive, Heaton – Petition

11.2. Appendix 2 Altar Drive, Heaton – Location Plan

12.0 BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1. none

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PETITION

Dear Resident;

Traffic on Altar Drive is on the increase, vehicles use our road as a rat run and often travel at speed from one end to another, bringing danger for children and residents.

As residents, can we improve the situation by asking Bradford Local Authority to install some type of access restriction to act as a safety measure?

Please read our suggestions and add your family details to our petition.
We will aim to collect your form during the week commencing 13th July 2015.

We 'the residents' of **ALTAR DRIVE in HEATON** would like to propose that changes are made which should take into consideration our concerns which are as follows;

- 1- **Speeding on Altar Drive**; this is a concern throughout the day and can also occur through the night, increasing the **risk of serious accidents**.
- 2- **The increase in the flow of traffic** through Altar drive is a significant concern generally which is also used as a short cut during peak hours.
- 3- Altar Drive joins onto Heaton Park Road at one end and Heaton Park Drive at the other. The bend at the end of Altar Drive and Heaton Park Road is considered an **accident hotspot** mainly because of **speeding and the increased traffic flow**.
- 4- The junction at the end of Altar Drive where it joins Heaton Park Drive is also considered a **potential accident hotspot**, in part because of **parking at the junction of Altar Drive and Heaton Park Drive..**
- 5- Altar drive is a **very narrow road** and in addition to the **amount of traffic** the **size of vehicles is also variable**. Minibuses, heavy goods vehicles and PSV buses add to the **congestion throughout daytime hours**.
- 6- As a consequence, **getting in/out of driveways for residents is proving more difficult and unsafe**.
- 7- **Poor street lighting** along Altar Drive increases the **risk of potential accidents**
- 8- **Poor road surface** which is **uneven and full of potholes** also adds to the **risk of potential accidents**.
- 9- Numerous families on Altar Drive have very young children.

Residents would like ACTION NOW to prevent potential accidents/deaths from the increased risks as identified.

Suggestions for change include the following:

- X 1- **A closure of the road** at the end of Altar Drive where it joins Heaton Park Road which should promote access only for residents; or

- 2- A closure of the road at the end of Altar Drive where it joins Heaton Park Drive which should promote access only for residents
- 3- Speed calming measures should also be introduced which should include restricted speed limits to 10mph and should be signposted. However this may be difficult to enforce without speed cameras in situ
- 4- Road/ speed humps are not favoured by the residents which are also not considered appropriate due to the width of the road at Altar Drive.
- 5- Improved road surface and street lighting are also considered essential when considering road safety.
- 6- Any other suitable options proposed by officers of Bradford Council.
- 7- *Bura Jaleed Community from both sides*
Your Support would be greatly appreciated



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Report of the Strategic Director, Regeneration to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee to be held on 28 January 2016

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Subject:

OBJECTIONS RECEIVED TO THE TRAFFIC REGULATION ORDER FOR WAITING RESTRICTIONS ON VARIOUS ROADS IN THE BRADFORD WEST CONSTITUENCY

Summary statement:

This report considers objections and suggested modifications to the proposed Traffic Regulation Order on various roads in the Bradford West Constituency.

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12 Heaton
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1.0 SUMMARY

1.1. This report considers objections and suggested modifications to the proposed Traffic Regulation Order on various roads in the Bradford West Constituency.

2.0 BACKGROUND

2.1. At its meeting on the 23 April 2014 this committee approved as part of its Safer Roads Programme, a scheme to introduce a Traffic Regulation Order on various roads throughout the Bradford West Constituency.

2.2. The order has been promoted to resolve a number of requests for small areas of existing waiting restrictions to be amended or new restrictions to be introduced. The requests have been raised by local residents or businesses that have problems with on street parking, gaining access to premises or parking for customers.

2.3. The Traffic Regulation Order was formally advertised between the 23 October and 13 November 2015. At the same time consultation letters and plans were delivered to residents and business affected by the proposals. This resulted in objections to Ash Mount, Denby Street, Grantham Road, Haworth Road, Heaton Road, Retford Place, Spencer Road and Wilmer Road. Letters of support were also received for Hazelhurst Road and Hazelhurst Brow and Spencer Road. There have also been requests to modify the proposals on Lower Kipping Lane and Hazelhurst Road. Plans of the proposals that have received objections are attached as Appendix 1.

2.4. A summary of the points of objection and corresponding officer comments is tabulated below: -

Objectors concerns	Officer comments
<p>Ash Mount (Drawing No. R/S/BW/102702/CON-1B) Objectors 16 Residents of Great Horton Road who live near to Ash Mount use Ash Mount for additional parking. Using Ash Mount has no impact on the flow of traffic on Great Horton Road and has removed parked vehicles from Great Horton Road thus easing congestion. The increase in the number of restaurants and takeaways, and the Sunday market at Cannon Mills has meant on street parking is becoming more difficult for the objectors and the introduction of the waiting restrictions on Ash Mount will put more pressure on surrounding streets. Ash Mount is also used for parking by gardeners at the local allotments and attendees of local businesses. The introduction of parking restrictions will impact on Great Horton</p>	<p>Ash Mount The officer appreciates the concerns of the objectors regarding the lack of convenient on street parking in the area and the problems that parking on Great Horton Road may cause. However complaints have been made about vehicles parking on Ash Mount close to its junction with Great Horton Road. This makes it difficult for vehicles to turn in to Ash Mount. It is therefore proposed to introduce a no waiting at any time restriction (double yellow lines) on just one side of Ash Mount for a distance of 10 metres (approximately 2 car spaces) from Great Horton Road. This short section of double yellow lines will help drivers access Ash Mount by prohibiting vehicles parking close to the junction. Letters have been sent to the objectors</p>

<p>Road, could possibly lead to confrontations between neighbours and increase the risk of accidents. It is suggested that something is put in place to give priority to local residents.</p>	<p>explaining the proposals in more detail and 6 of the objectors have withdrawn their objection.</p>
<p>Denby Street (Drawing No. R/S/BW/102702/CON-20A) Objectors 11 The objectors have not given any valid objection to the proposals however they have highlighted a new area for parking on White Abbey Road.</p>	<p>Denby Street Vehicles parked on White Abbey Road at the location suggested will obstruct sight lines for drivers leaving Denby Street and potentially make turning manoeuvres more dangerous at the junction. It is therefore considered that their suggestion is not a safe proposal.</p>
<p>Grantham Road (Drawing No. R/S/BW/102702/CON-6A) Objectors 1 The objector condemns any introduction of yellow lines and states that the Grantham community people are against any double or single yellow lines in Grantham Road and surroundings.</p>	<p>Grantham Road The proposal to remove one parking space and replace it with a no waiting at any time restriction on one side of Grantham Road at its junction with Laisteridge Lane is being promoted in response to complaints that the current parking situation reduces Grantham Road to one lane. Conflict arises when a vehicle turns into this road as one is trying to exit. The proposal should help to stop these conflicts from occurring and provide a safe area for drivers to wait while others pass.</p>
<p>Haworth Road (Drawing No. R/S/BW/102702/CON-32A) Objections 1 The objector has never come across any difficulties whilst driving onto Haworth Road from Heather Grove. The objector strongly believes that he and his neighbours will be inconvenienced if double yellow lines are introduced. It would make more sense to enforce time regulations of when you can and cannot park vehicles.</p>	<p>Haworth Road The proposal to introduce waiting restrictions at the junction of Haworth Road and Heather Grove has been promoted following a petition from residents of Heather Grove. This Committee considered the petition and resolved that the option to prohibit waiting at the junction of Haworth Road and Heather Grove be fast-tracked for implementation.</p>
<p>Heaton Road (Drawing No. R/S/BW/102702/CON-21A) Objectors 1 The objector is concerned that the removal of the double yellow line from outside his shop will affect his business. Parked cars</p>	<p>Heaton Road The officer sympathises with the objector. It is therefore recommended that the waiting restrictions adjacent to his property remain</p>

will block the view to his shop window and have a negative affect on his business.	in place.
<p>Retford Place (Drawing No. R/S/BW/102702/CON-5A) Objectors 1</p> <p>The objector is concerned that the removal of the double yellow lines from the side of their property will allow vehicles to park and obstruct access to their business.</p>	<p>Retford Place</p> <p>The officer agrees that the removal of the waiting restrictions at this location will cause more difficulties for the objectors business. It is therefore recommended that the existing waiting restrictions remain in place.</p>
<p>Spencer Road (Drawing No. R/S/BW/102702/CON-8A) Objectors 10</p> <p>The objectors oppose the plans on various grounds which will infringe the community rather than benefit them. There are too many to list in one brief letter. As local residents they reject the plans and any suggestions they are being implemented for their benefit.</p>	<p>Spencer Road</p> <p>The proposed restrictions have been promoted because local businesses are concerned that the parking spaces on Spencer Road near Horton Grange Road are used for long stay parking and there are no spaces for their customers or themselves. However parking in the area is at a premium and residents of adjoining streets sometimes find it difficult to park outside their properties and so use Spencer Road for additional parking.</p> <p>The time period for when the limited waiting restriction is proposed to be in force may be amended to between 8am to 6pm. This would then allow the objectors and their neighbours to park during the evening and through the night.</p>
<p>Wilmer Road (Drawing No. R/S/BW/102702/CON-17A) Objectors 1</p> <p>The objector is opposing the proposal to make Wilmer Road 'no waiting' as currently the residents of Firth Road and Milford Place have no place to park their cars in the evening. This is due to mainly visiting traffic to a Mosque on Heaton Road.</p>	<p>Wilmer Road</p> <p>The proposed waiting restrictions are located at the junction of Wilmer Road and Park View Road over 200m from Milford Place and Firth Road. The restrictions are proposed for one corner of the junction and will extend along each road for a distance of 10 metres.</p> <p>Wilmer Road and Park View Road are part of a bus route and at times it has been reported that buses have problems negotiating the left turn From Wilmer Road into Park View Road. The proposed double yellow lines will keep this corner clear of parked vehicles and assist buses turning at the junction.</p>

- 2.5. During the advertising period letters of support were received for Hazelhurst Road / Hazelhurst Brow (3No.) and Spencer Road (1No.).
- 2.6. There have also been two requests to modify the Traffic Regulation Order in so far as adding an additional length of no waiting at any time restriction on Lower Kipping Lane as shown on drawing R/S/BW102702/CON-25B attached as Appendix 2 and to extend the proposed waiting restrictions on Hazelhurst Road as shown on drawing R/S/BW102702/CON-28C attached as Appendix 3. Two consultation letters were sent to residents / businesses directly affected by the modification on Lower Kipping Lane which resulted in one letter supporting the proposed change. The other consultee did not reply. Two consultation letters were also sent to residents on Hazelhurst Road regarding the proposed changes. Two replies were received to support the modification although only one of the replies was from a consultee.

3.0 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1. Local ward members and the emergency services were consulted on the original proposals. No objections were received.

4.0 FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1. The cost of the proposals will be met from the Safer Roads Budget.

5.0 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1. There are no significant risks arising from this report.

6.0 LEGAL APPRAISAL

- 6.1. There are no specific issues arising from this report. The course of action proposed is in general accordance with the Council's power as Highway Authority.

7.0 OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1. EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

There are no issues arising from the Council's Equality & Diversity Strategy.

7.2. SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

There are no significant Sustainability implications arising from this report.

7.3. GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

There is no impact on the Council's own and the wider District's carbon footprint and emissions from other greenhouse gases arising from this report.

7.4. COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

The introduction of some of the waiting restrictions in the Order will be beneficial in terms of road safety.

7.5. HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

None

7.6. TRADE UNION

None

7.7. WARD IMPLICATIONS

Ward members have been consulted on the advertised Traffic Regulation Order.

7.8. AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS

The implementation of the scheme supports priorities within the Bradford West Area Committee Action Plan.

8.0 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9.0 OPTIONS

9.1. That the objections to Ash Mount, Denby Street, Grantham Road, Haworth Road, and Wilmer Road be overruled. That the proposed waiting restriction on Spencer Road be amended to 8am to 6pm waiting limited to 1 hour no return within 1 hour except permit holders and that the local residents and businesses of Spencer Road be consulted on the revised proposal. That the objections to Heaton Road and Retford Place be upheld and due to no objections being received from the consultation exercise carried out for the proposed modifications to Hazelhurst Road and Lower Kipping Lane the Order be amended, sealed and implemented.

9.2. Councillors may propose an alternative course of action.

10.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1. That the objections to Ash Mount, Denby Street, Grantham Road, Haworth Road, and Wilmer Road be overruled.

10.2. That the proposed waiting restriction on Spencer Road be amended to 8am to 6pm waiting limited to 1 hour no return within 1 hour except permit holders. That any valid objections to the revised proposals be reported to this Committee for their consideration. If there are no valid objections the Order be sealed and implemented.

10.3. That the request for additional parking on White Abbey Road Be noted by this Committee.

- 10.4. That the objections to Heaton Road and Retford Place be upheld.
- 10.5. That the draft Traffic Regulation Order be modified as shown on drawing No.s R/S/BW/102702/CON-25B attached as Appendix 2 and R/S/BW/102702/CON-28C attached as Appendix 3.
- 10.6. That the modified Traffic Regulation Order be sealed and implemented.
- 10.7. That the objectors be informed accordingly.

11.0 APPENDICES

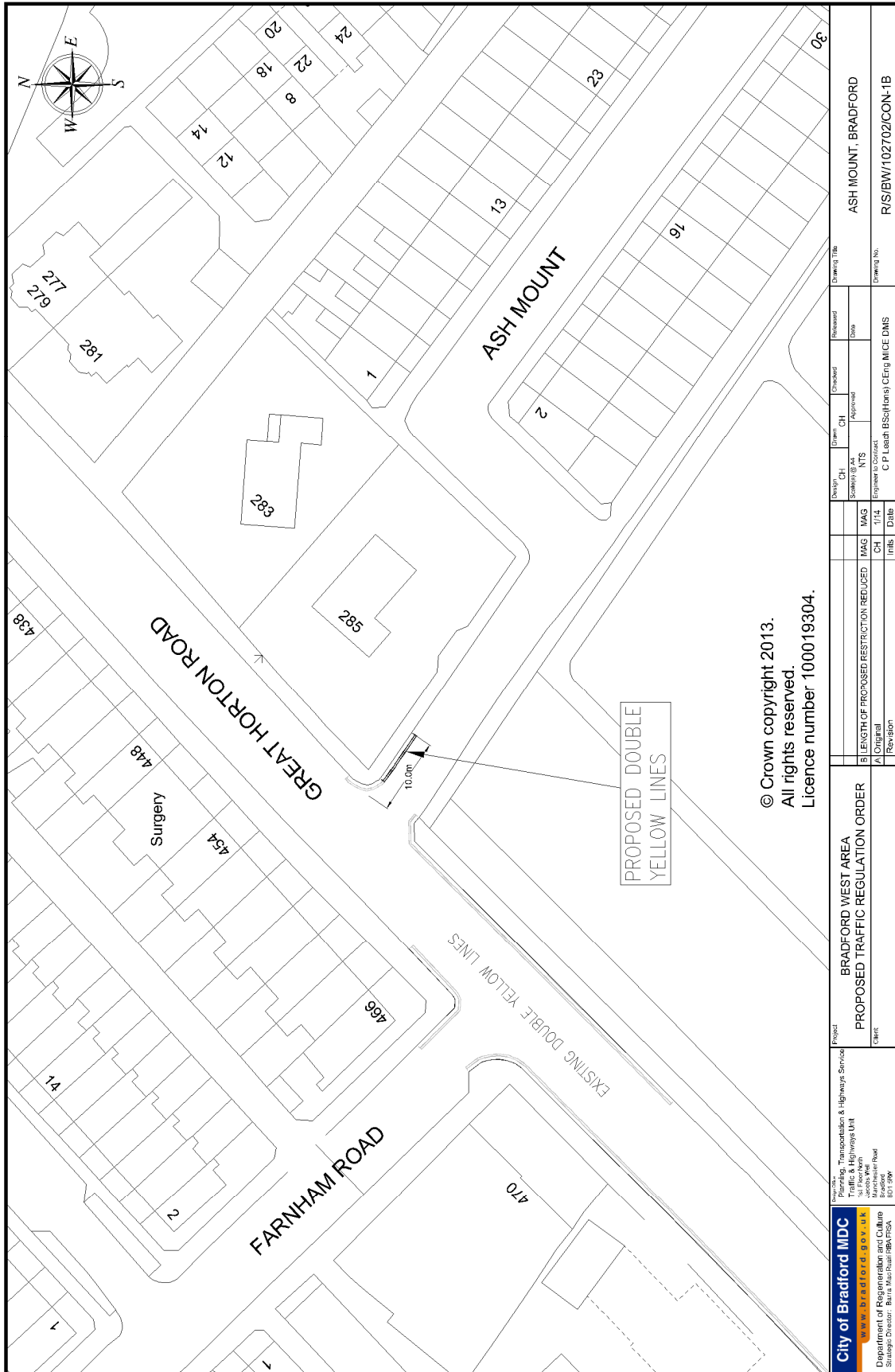
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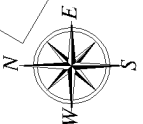
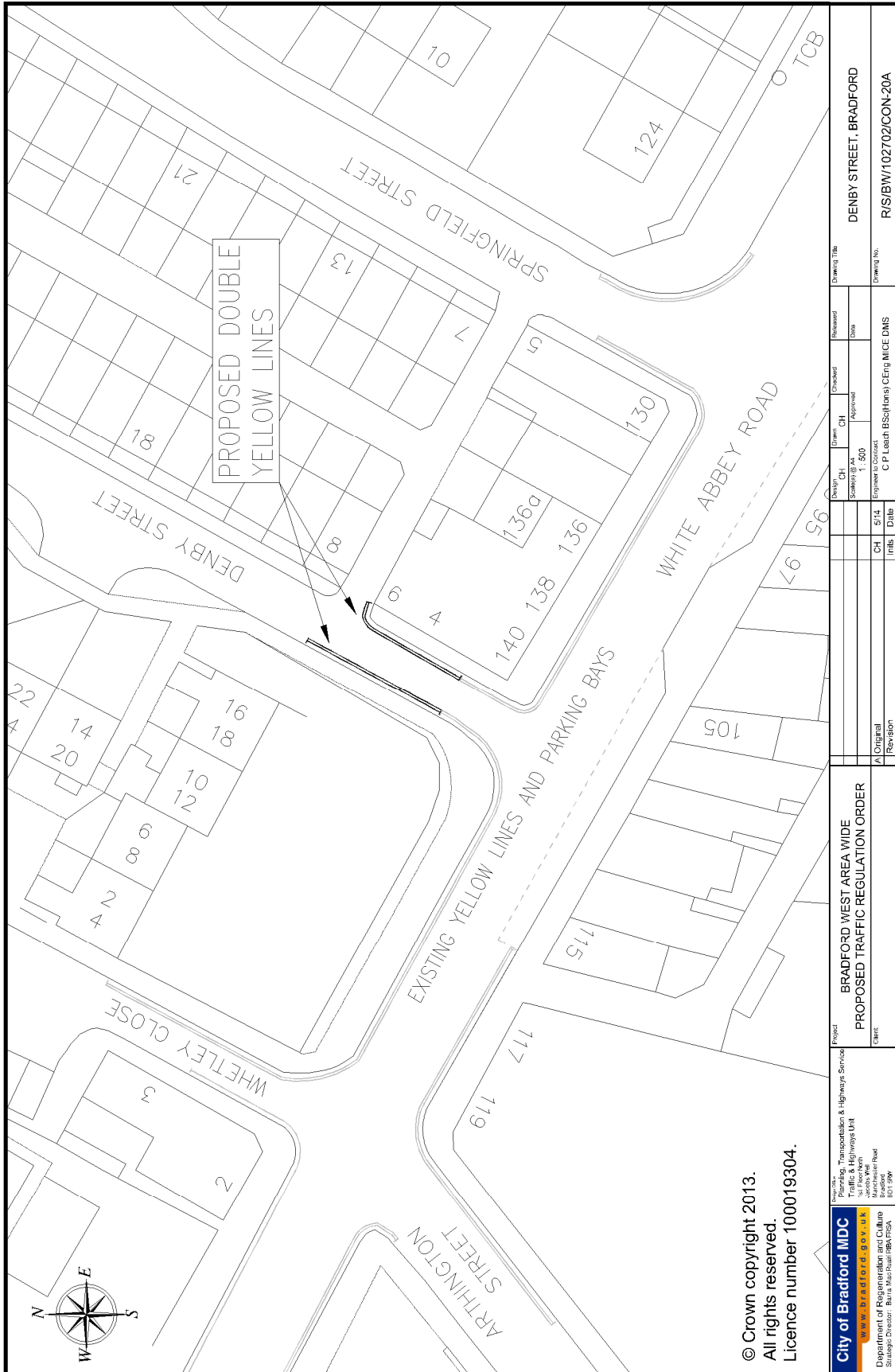
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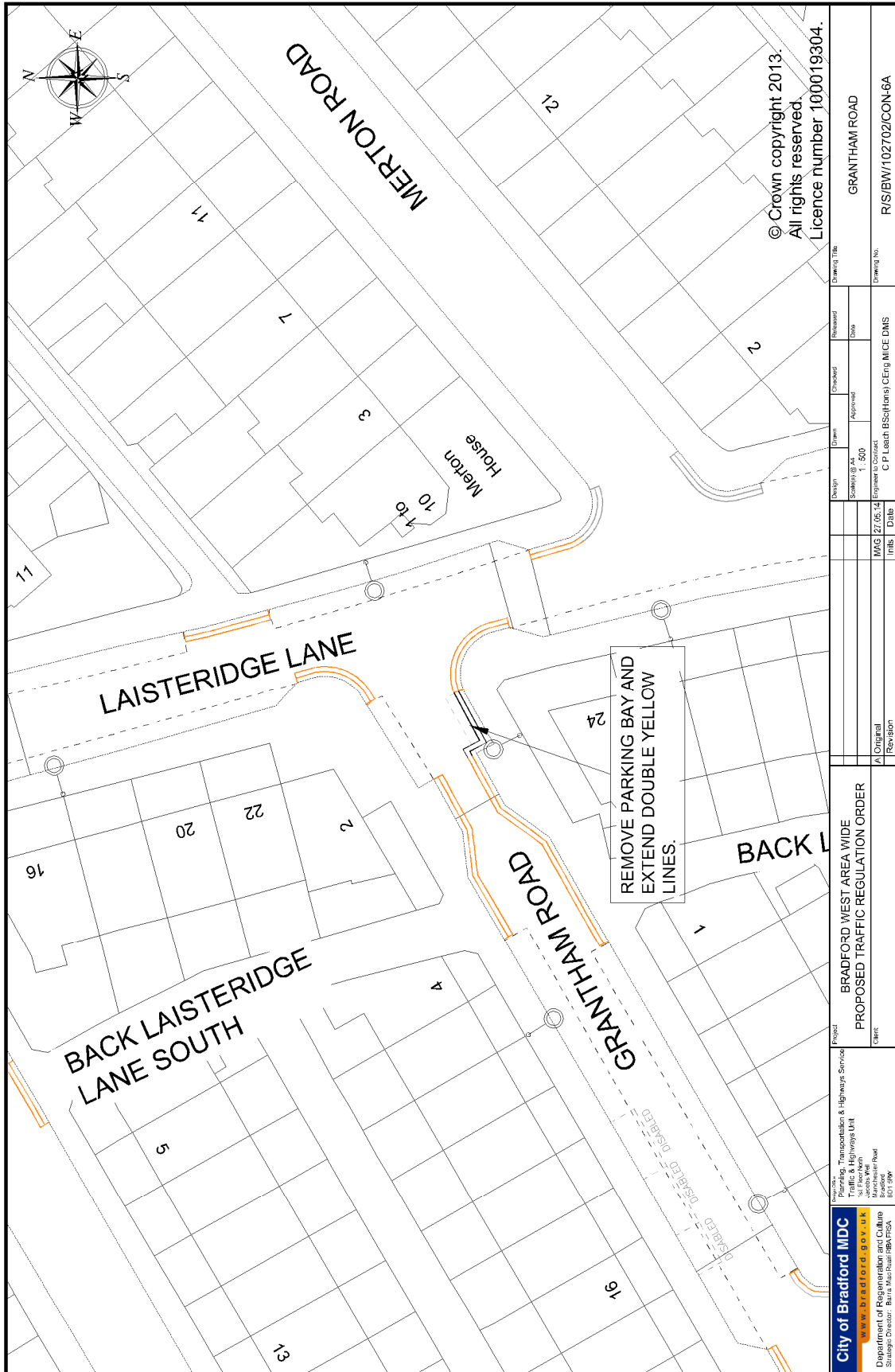
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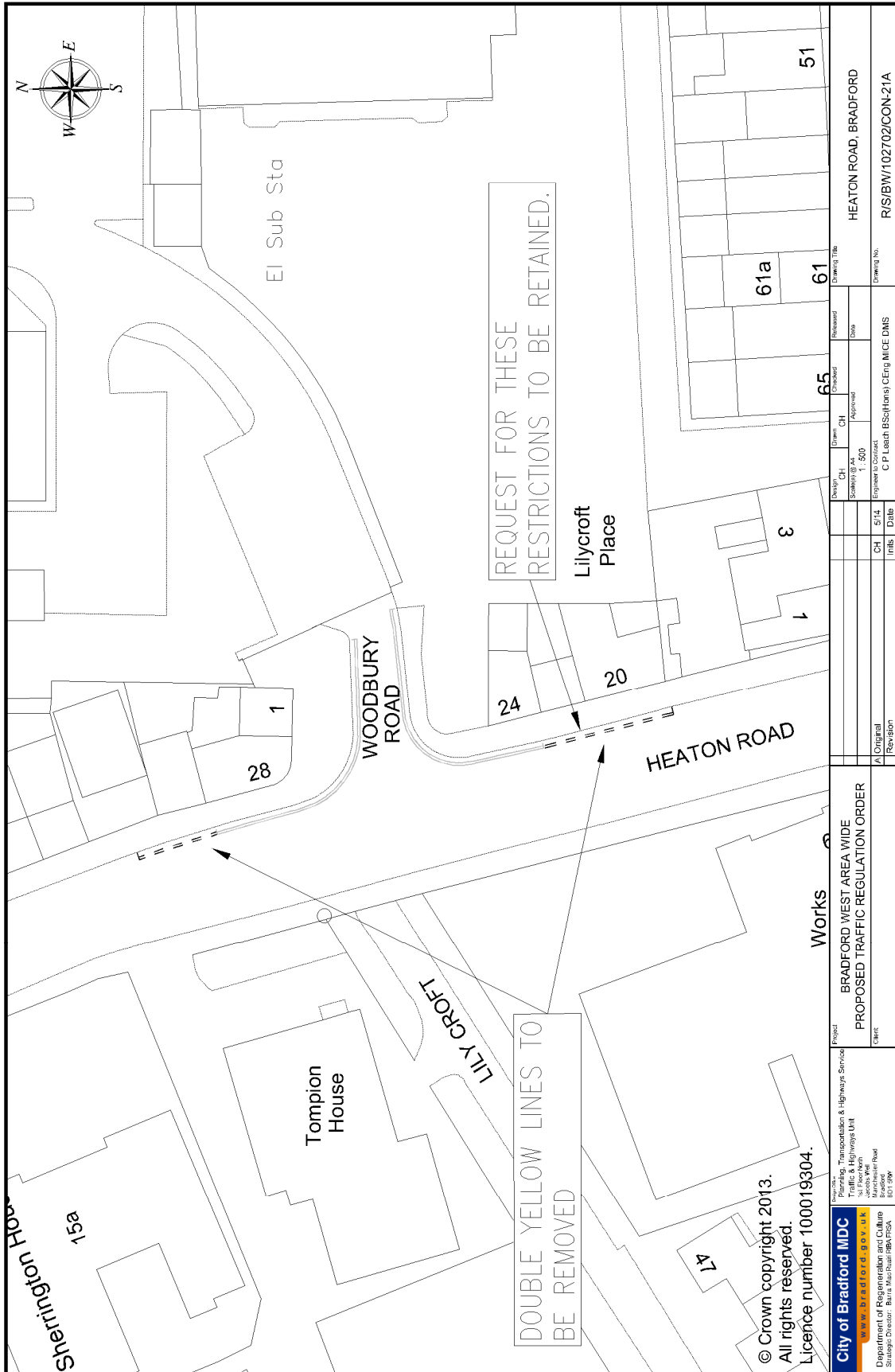
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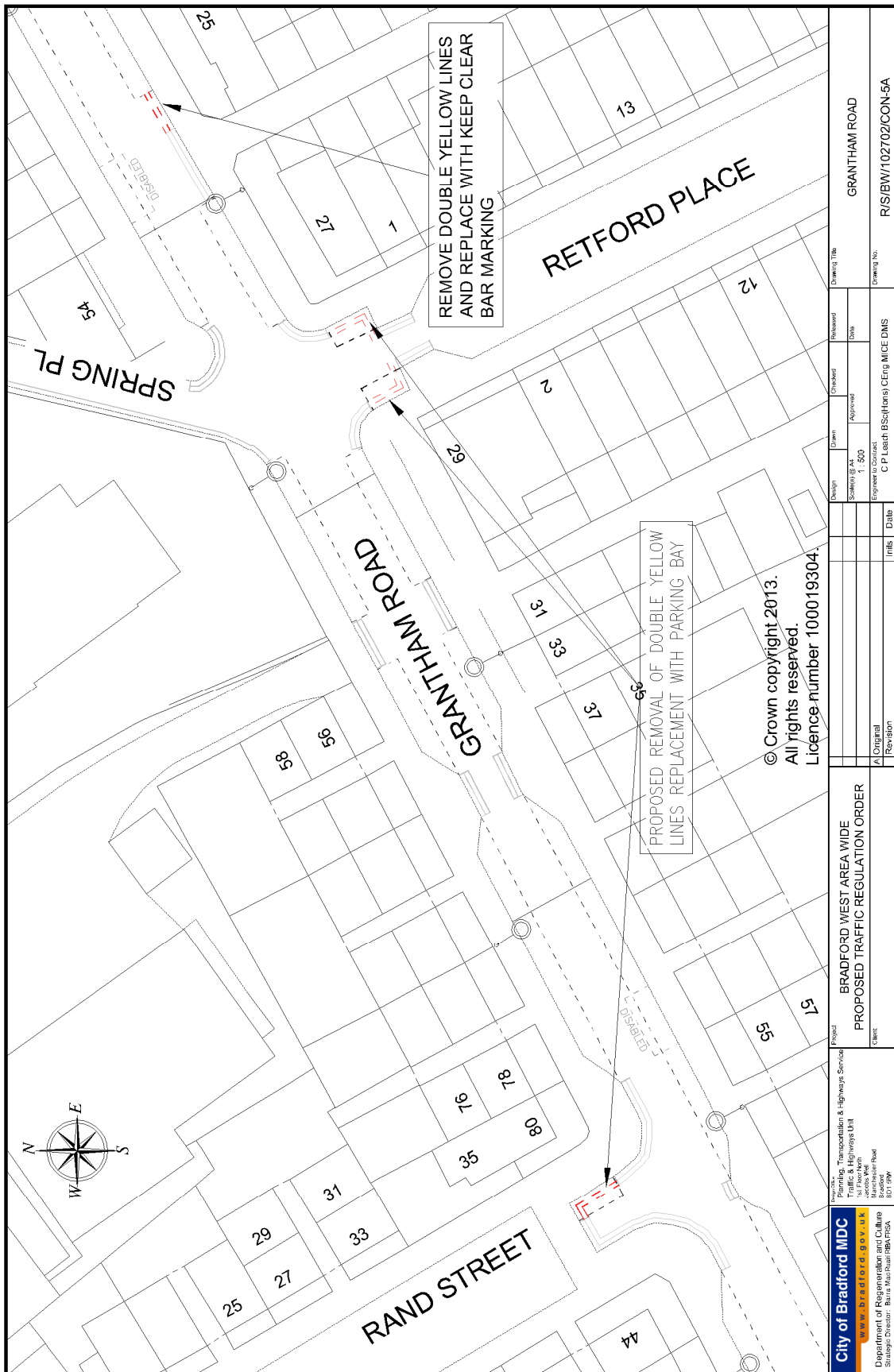
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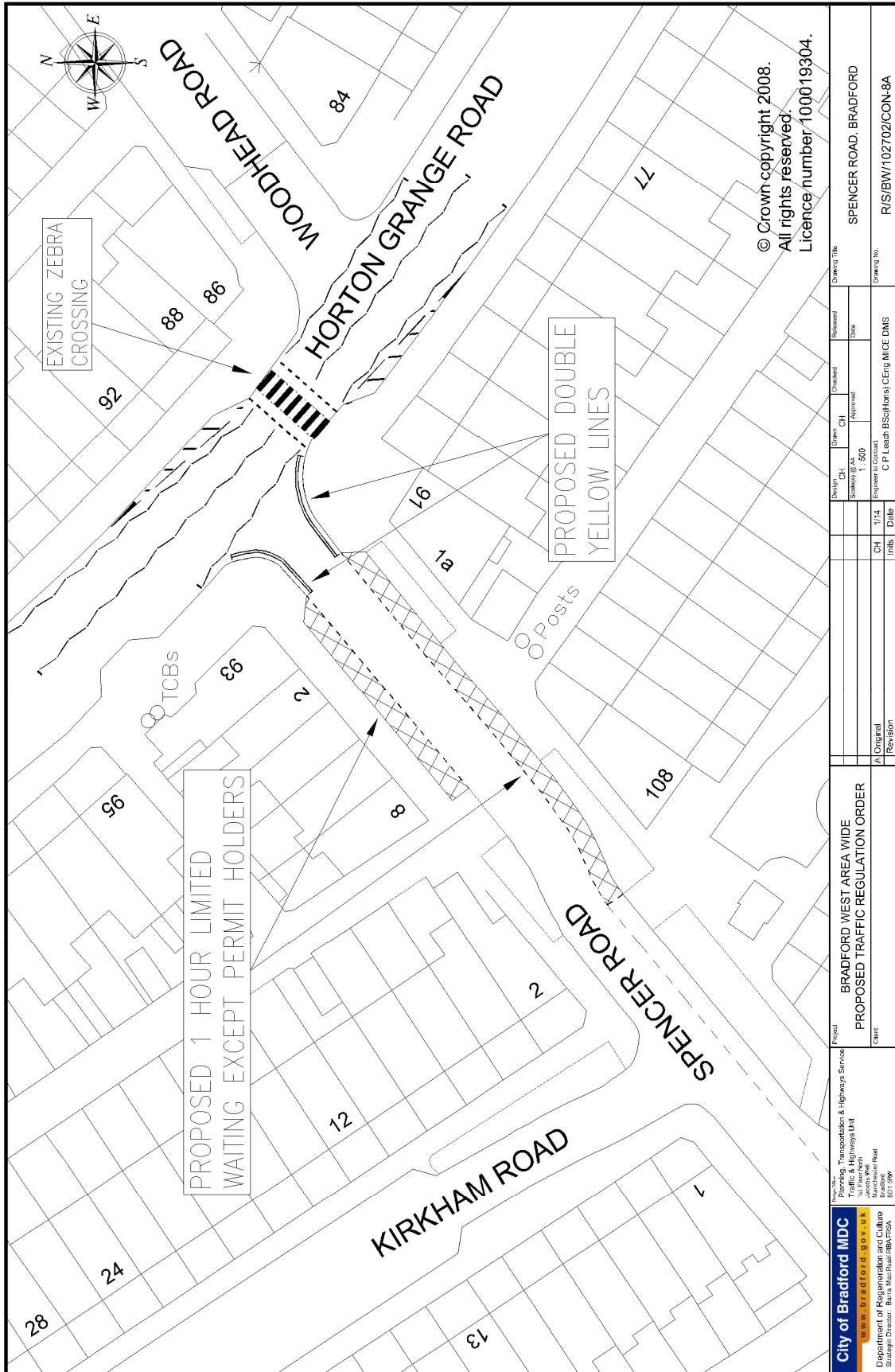


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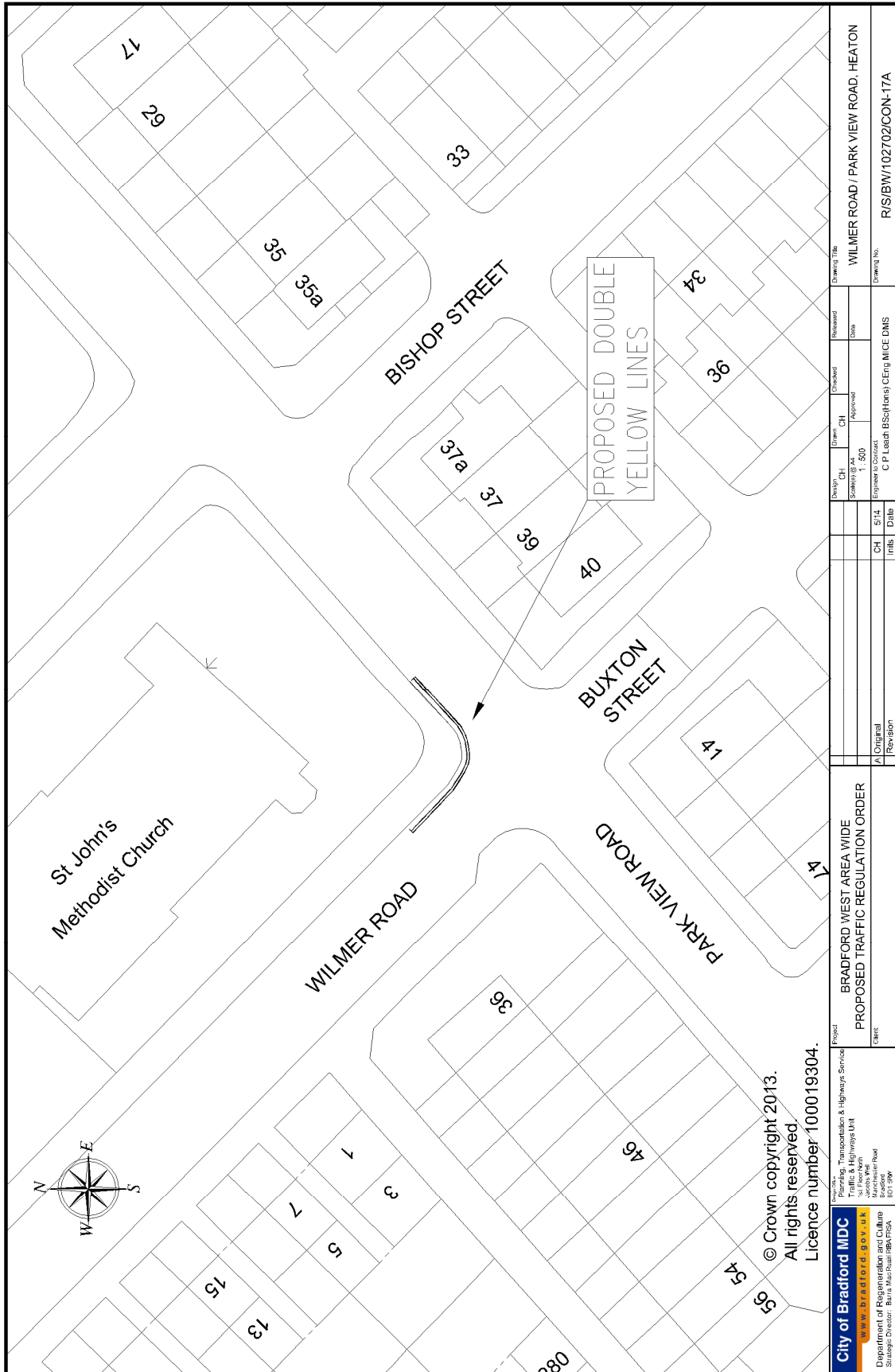


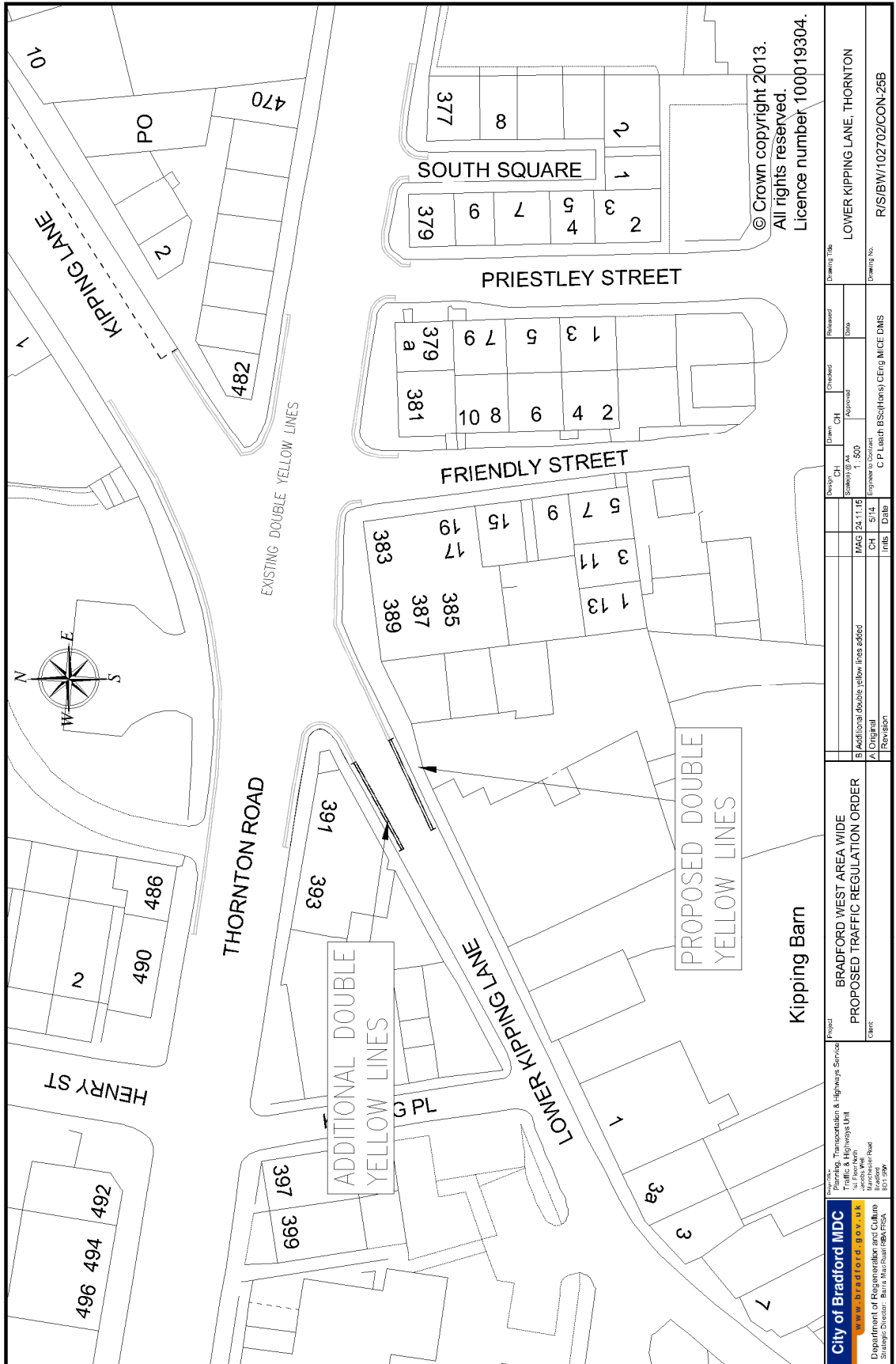
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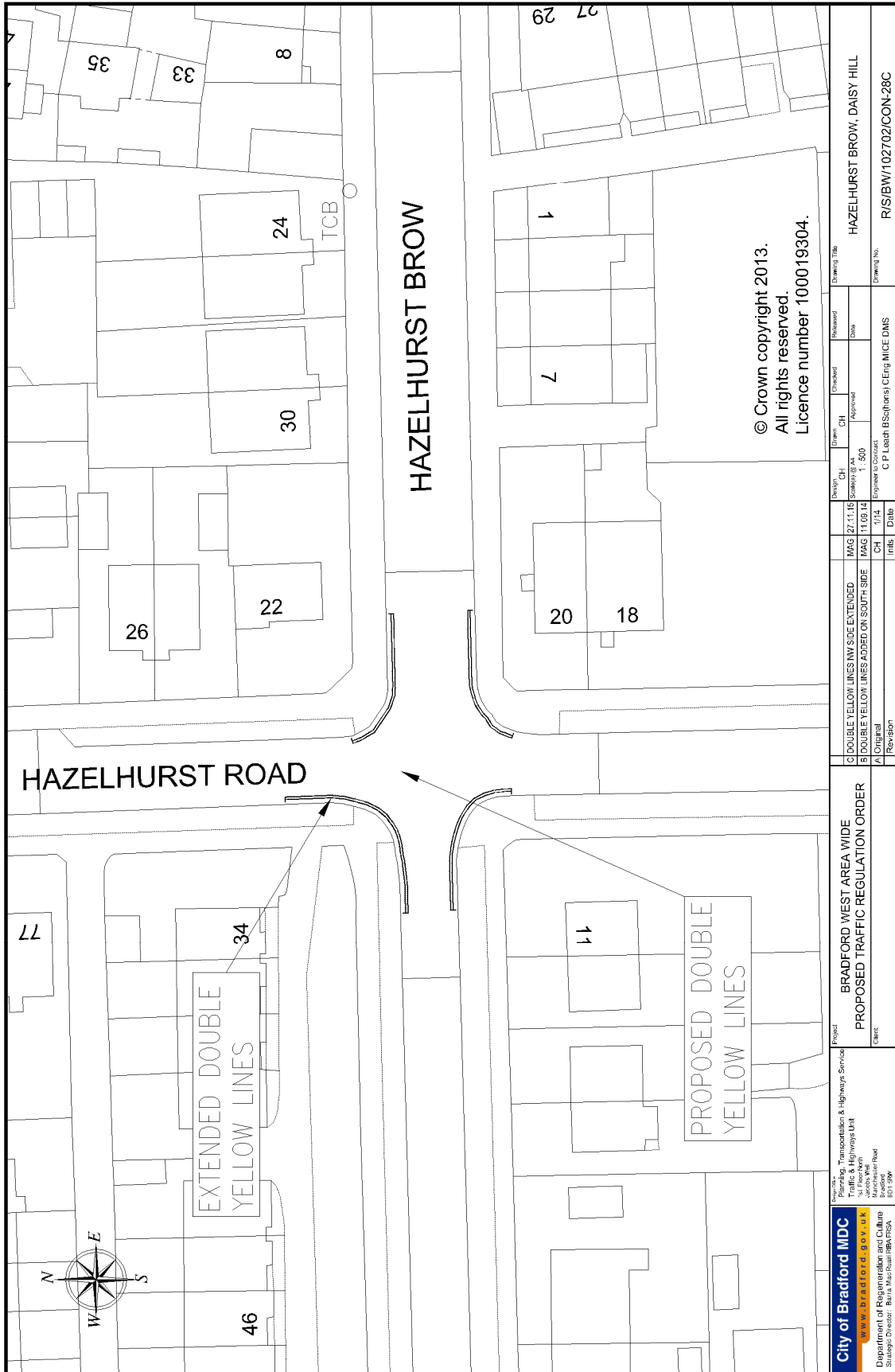


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Development Manager Report Development Services for the meeting of the Bradford Area Committee to be held 28 January 2016 City Hall Bradford

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Subject: Street Dedication to Honour the Late Former Councillor and Lord Mayor of Bradford Valerie Binney

To name the new street in the Chevet Mount Development Allerton Lane Bradford as
"Valerie Binney Drive"

Application Number 15/00326/S3

Summary Statement:

This report considers the proposal to name the new street after the "Late Former
Councillor and Lord Mayor of Bradford Valerie Binney"

The Chief Executive Kersten England and Leader of the Councillor David Green have
been consulted and no objections received

The Developer Stephen Walkden and Councillor Malcolm Sykes would like the dedication
to honour the "Late former Councillor and Lord Mayor of Bradford Valerie Binney" by
registering the new street in her name for the Chevet Mount Development at Allerton Lane
Bradford

Ward: Thornton and Allerton

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1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 The Street Name “Valerie Binney Drive” to be dedicated to the Late Former Councillor and Lord Mayor of Bradford Valerie Binney who served the community and was an ambassador for Bradford

Exerts from the T&A Bradford

Councillor Valerie Binney (Con, Thornton and Allerton) received the Jane Tomlinson Award for Courage at the annual Yorkshire Women of Achievement awards. She then went on to pick up the winner-of-winners prize at the end

She was also nominated for the honour, which dates back to Medieval times, by her good friend and chairman of the Yorkshire Society Keith Madeley and was awarded Freedom of the City of London

To get the Freedom of the City, recipients have to be nominated by a member of one of London's Liveries which in ancient times gave business people the right to trade in the city.

Mr Madeley, a Freemason and member of the Woolman's Livery, said: "Valerie is a wonderful lady who would do anything for Bradford.

"She's a fantastic ambassador for our city. It's a personal honour for her and an honour for Bradford."

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The site is being developed by Stephen Walkden as a residential site; 50 Bed Care Home and 42 sheltered dwellings and he first suggested Valerie Binney's name for his development
- 2.2 Councillor Malcolm Sykes also wishes to honour the Late Former Councillor and Lord Mayor of Bradford Valerie Binney by naming the street “Valerie Binney Drive”
- 2.3 Cllr Malcolm Sykes has submitted the Obituary in support of a decision to approve the allocation of “Valerie Binney Drive” as the new street name:

“Late Councillor and Lord Mayor of Bradford Valerie Binney ”

Obituary -Valerie Binney. I was very sorry to learn of the death of Valerie Binney, a great servant of the Conservative Party in various capacities, notably as the Conservative Party Agent for Bradford, a Bradford City Councillor and Lord Mayor of Bradford in 2005/2006.

Val Binney came into politics through the Conservative Political Centre (CPC), the predecessor to the present Conservative Policy Forum. I was lucky to be a colleague of Val when we were involved in Yorkshire Area CPC during the 1990s. I joined the Yorkshire Area CPC General Purposes Committee shortly after the 1992 General Election, was elected as Treasurer in 1993, then Secretary of 1994. Val was a member of the General Purposes Committee throughout my involvement with Yorkshire Area CPC, and served a period as Vice Chairman of Yorkshire Area CPC. Throughout this period Val was the professional Conservative Party Agent for

Bradford but undertook her duties for Yorkshire Area CPC in an entirely voluntary capacity.

During my tenure as Secretary of Yorkshire Area CPC, Val was involved in the process of despatching minutes and agendas. This process serves as a reminder of a different age. I owned no computer or word processing facilities until sometime after I was first elected as Secretary of Yorkshire Area CPC. I wrote what some colleagues considered to be excessively lengthy minutes by hand. Val then typed the minutes, and despatched them by post to members of the General Purposes Committee. Latterly, when I acquired a word processor, then a computer, I took over the typing of the minutes but Val was still responsible for the photocopying and despatch of the minutes (the use of e mail did not become widespread until sometime after Yorkshire Area CPC was abolished).. Sometimes, Val produced the minutes in the form of a small booklet!

Val was always keen to help members of the Young Conservatives and Conservative Students (no Conservative Future in those days). Val notably encouraged a Bradford University Student, Gavin Williamson to become involved in Yorkshire Area CPC and join the General Purposes Committee. Gavin Williamson is now a Conservative MP and the Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Prime Minister. Val was also keen to offer help and advice to other young party members who served on the General Purposes Committee.

In 1998, Val donated a cup for what was intended to be an Annual Yorkshire Wide Debating Competition to be organised by Yorkshire Area CPC. Sadly, this was competed for only once before Yorkshire Area CPC was abolished later that year. Following the abolition of Yorkshire Area CPC, I made a number of efforts to revive the competition, but these proved unsuccessful as there was no organisation to assist with the burdens associated with holding the event.

The 1998 Party Reforms sadly resulted in the abolition of Yorkshire Area CPC. The Conservative Party had been heavily defeated by Labour in the 1997 General Election, and there was a prevailing dogma that if Yorkshire Area CPC, and other similar organisations were abolished, this would somehow result in additional campaigning activities which would in turn restore the Conservative Party to power. We now know that events did not turn out as those planning the 1998 Reforms envisaged. The abolition of Yorkshire Area CPC meant that the important work which we did in encouraging young activists and giving them opportunities which they would not otherwise have. It falls to those of us who are currently involved in Yorkshire and Humber CPF to revive and implement this ethos. Val told me that in her own submission to the consultation process relating to the 1998 Party Reforms that organisations such as Yorkshire Area CPC should continue in existence. I remember a conversation I had with Val several years after the abolition of Yorkshire Area CPC in which she asked how much additional campaigning had taken place as a result of the abolition of Yorkshire Area CPC.

Val acted as the Election Agent for Iain Duncan Smith when he was the candidate for Bradford West at the 1987 General Election. She had served as a Bradford Councillor for Toller Ward between 1982 and 1986. Val was elected as a Councillor for Thornton Ward in 1999 shortly before her retirement as the Conservative Party Agent for Bradford. She served as a Bradford Councillor until May 2014 and as Lord Mayor of Bradford in 2005/6. Coincidentally, David Hopkins, who was the last Chairman of Yorkshire Area CPC, served as Mayor of Wakefield at the same time.

The Conservative Party has lost a great servant. I am sure all those who knew Val will join me in offering condolences to friends and family.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1** The naming of a new street after any individual is a sensitive matter, to be given very serious consideration, and is usually only approved in exceptional circumstances, it is sensible to provide an alternative suggestion in the event that the Committee does not approve this proposal. In this particular case, should the Committee not be minded to approve this proposal;

The name “Yarm Drive” will be the allocated street name following consultation with the Ward Councillors as part of the current Policy and Protocol

The Family of the Late Former Councillor and Lord Mayor of Bradford Valerie Binney have been consulted and are happy with the name suggestion

4. OPTIONS

- 4.1** To name the street ‘Valerie Binney Drive’. The alternative street name suggestion put forward is Yarm Drive

5. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

N/A

6. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

N/A

7. LEGAL APPRAISAL

N/A

8. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

8.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

N/A

8.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

N/A

8.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

N/A

8.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

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8.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

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8.6 TRADE UNION

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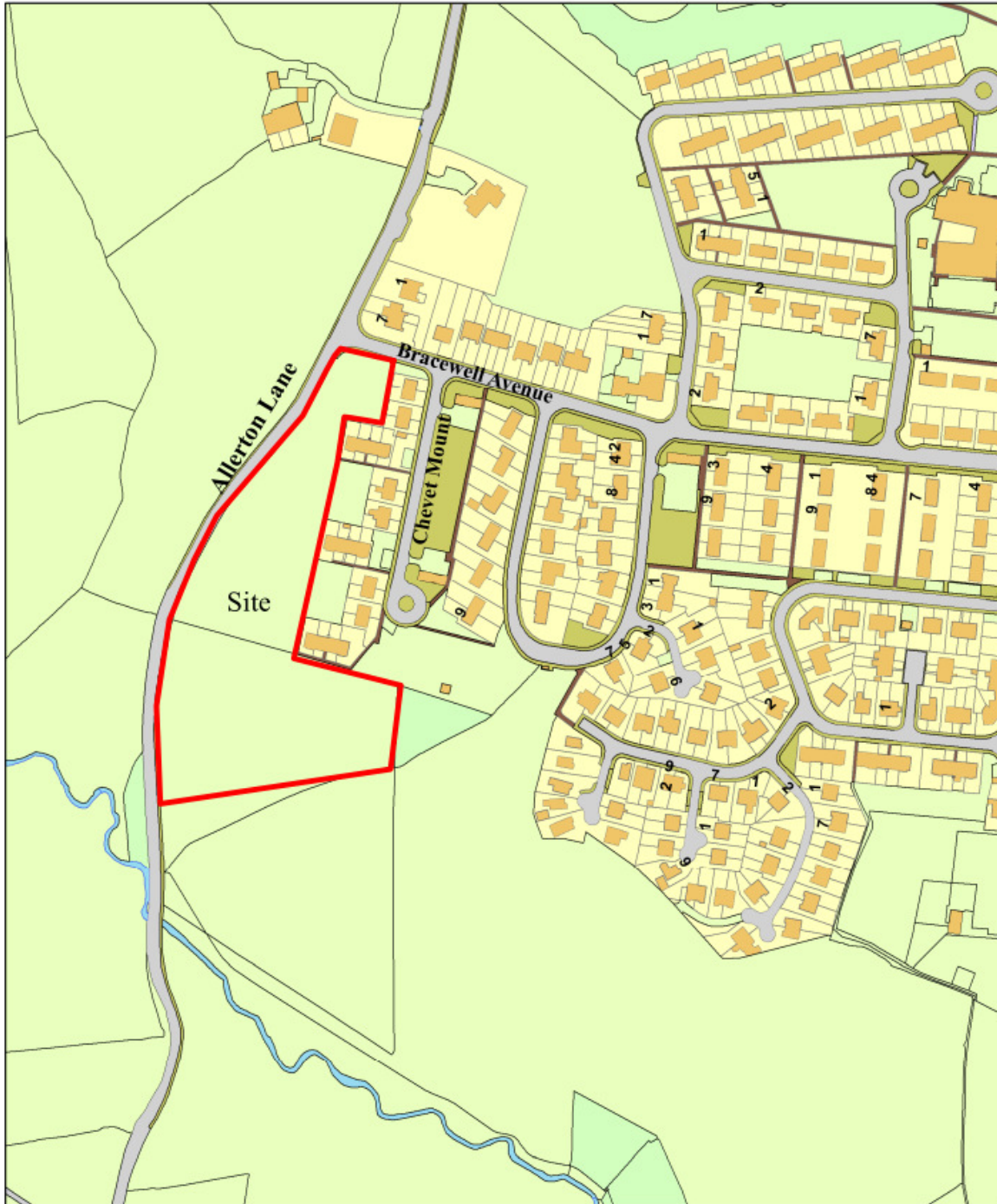
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10. Recommendations

To approve the proposed street name “Valerie Binney Drive” for the residential development 15/00326/S3 Land West of Chevet Mount Bradford

11. APPENDICES

- Attached site plan



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- Proposed Site Layout Plan



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12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

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Report of the Assistant Director, Policy, Programmes and Change to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee to be held on Thursday 28 January 2016

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Subject:

District Plan and Council Plan Development

Summary statement:

This report provides a summary of the approach taken in the development of the District Plan and Council Plan, and seeks member input at the drafting stage. The District Plan will identify how partner organisations across the district will contribute to the delivery of our shared outcomes. The Council Plan will identify the Council's contribution to the District Plan.

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

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1. SUMMARY

This report provides a summary of the approach taken in the development of the District Plan and Council Plan, and seeks member input at the drafting stage. The District Plan will identify how partner organisations across the district will contribute to the delivery of our shared outcomes. The Council Plan will identify the Council's contribution to the District Plan.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The District Plan will outline partners' commitment to delivery, how things will be done differently, working together towards shared aims. It will not be a plan which simply captures 'business as usual' activity, and instead will focus on new ways of doing things through co-production and joined-up working, resulting in better use of resources. This will enable both the Council and other public sector partners to meet the challenges of reducing budgets and increasing costs and demand.
- 2.2 Learning taken from the development of previous district strategies has informed this approach. Instead of using the plan to capture a large number of deliverables, the District Plan will outline the key activity which will make a real difference using district-wide resources.
- 2.3 The Council Plan will identify Bradford Council's contribution to the District Plan. It will also identify key actions and deliverables, along with a clear sense of *how* the Council will operate, and how progress will be measured, so as to provide accountability and transparency.
- 2.4 A district Community Strategy ran from 2011-2014. Work was started in 2013 to review that strategy but was put on hold awaiting the development of New Deal priorities. There is currently no district-wide plan in place to tie strategic partners to common goals.
- 2.5 A one year Corporate Plan was agreed for 2013/14 on the basis that it captured the 'as is' position of the Council, and would be reviewed once further transformation planning was complete. This update is now being progressed via the development of the Council Plan.
- 2.6 Since 2014 there has been a fragmented approach across the work of Strategic Delivery Partnerships, with a more joined-up approach to district-wide delivery needed. This is especially important in the context of significant public sector budget reductions which have taken place in recent years and are expected to continue for the foreseeable future.
- 2.7 A New Deal for the district has been developed which will change the way the Council and other public services work together with people, communities, businesses and the voluntary sector. Effective partnership working, towards common goals, is critical to the successful delivery of the agreed New Deal outcomes.
- 2.8 The Bradford District Partnership (BDP) Board agreed at its meeting on 23 October

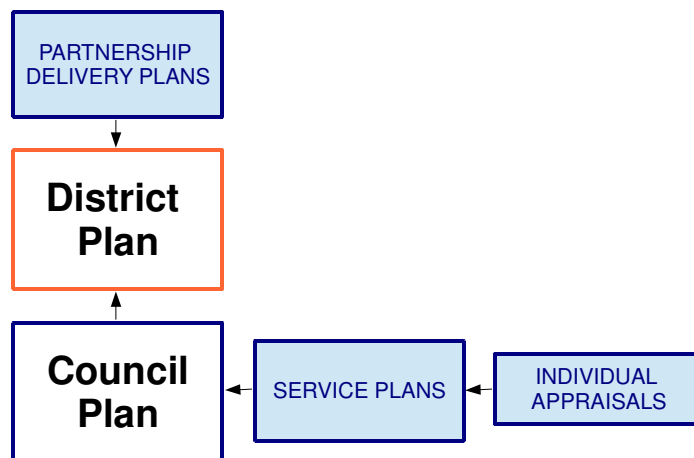
2015 that a new District Plan for 2016-2020 should be developed that supports a shared direction, co-ordinates effort and provides accountability to support the delivery of the New Deal outcomes.

2.9 Revised governance arrangements for Bradford District Partnership were also approved by the BDP Board on 23 October 2015, and partnerships have now taken ownership of New Deal outcomes as follows:

- Good schools and a great start for all our children – Children’s Trust
- Better skills, more good jobs and a growing economy – Producer City Board
- Better health, better lives – Health and Wellbeing Board
- Safe, clean and active communities – Safer and Stronger Communities Partnership
- Decent homes that people can afford to live in – Producer City Board/Place Board

2.10 The District Plan will clearly state how the Strategic Delivery Partnerships will commit to delivery of the New Deal outcomes by outlining detailed activity with specific success measures to support the monitoring and reporting of progress. The Council Plan will outline the Council’s commitment to the District Plan, by detailing the key activity the Council will undertake which will really make a difference.

2.11 The development of the Plans will ensure that the council, partners, individuals, communities and businesses all work together towards a shared vision for the district. The diagram below outlines the relationship between the two Plans.



3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

3.1 The duration of the District Plan will be 4 years, from 2016-20, with a review of progress made annually. The duration of the Council Plan will be 4 years, from 2016-20, with a review of progress made annually.

Draft Plans

3.2 A draft of the District Plan is available at Appendix 1, and a draft of the Council Plan is available at Appendix 2.

3.3 The purpose of the drafts is to outline the structure and main component parts of the Plans with initial content based on existing strategic direction and commitments. These current drafts are not intended as being close to the final version, and are provided as a means of triggering discussion and debate to ensure that the things that will really make a difference are identified for the final version. The next stage of drafting will be undertaken and owned by senior managers and directors of the Council – in parallel with partners for the District Plan.

3.4 As drafts, all content is open for comment and amendment, and the views of Members are sought, particularly in relation to:

- Is there a good balance to show the council's contribution to the district plan and what we can do together with others?
- Does the content feel familiar and can you buy into it?
- Is there a good balance to show that it is about everybody delivering and contributing? What actions that will most make a difference need to be included?
- Big ideas – at present this page covers the process of changing the council, but it could instead cover specific deliverables. Should the Big Ideas be focussed on specific deliverables? If so, what could they be?
- Are there any good case studies we could include that show what we can achieve as a council?
- How should the Council Plan deal with the New Deal principles (as they overlap the values somewhat)?
- Are the measures of success the right ones for a public audience?
- Do you think the document will work for the range of audiences across the district including residents, businesses, communities, public sector, City Region and Government?
- Does the plan need to be more explicit about what we are offering and expecting from Government and City Region?
- Taking into account that a final version would be glossier, with photos, images etc – does the general look/feel to the layout work?
- Are the sections in the right order, should there be more or less up front before getting to the New Deal outcomes?
- Does the text make sense, is the language correct for the audience, is it clear and in Plain English?

Format / content of final Plans

3.5 The District Plan will provide an introduction which summarises the district's great assets and strengths, and also highlights the challenges. There will be a statistical snapshot of the district today in relation to such factors as demographics, employment and economy.

3.6 The Council Plan will outline the 'big ideas' which state how the Council will be prepared for the future, how the Council will enter into a New Deal with residents, and how the Council will live within its means.

3.7 Each outcome will take up a two page spread, with an introduction to the outcome, a summary which sets the scene of where we are today in relation to that goal

supported by a statistical evidence base.

- 3.8 The Council Plan will explain what activity the Council carries out across the district, what projects we're currently working on, and what outcomes residents can expect to see when we have delivered our actions.
- 3.9 Both Plans will outline who will undertake key activity that will really make a difference, when and how success will be measured.
- 3.10 In keeping with the principles of New Deal, the Plans will not only tie the Council and partners to activity, but will also outline what is expected of individuals, communities and businesses. This will reinforce the need for change in terms of what people can expect from local services, their rights and responsibilities and how they and other people can help by doing things differently.
- 3.11 Each New Deal outcome two page spread will also contain case study examples of positive outcomes, with an emphasis on collaborative working and co-production.

Consultation

- 3.12 In developing the Plans on-going consultation is underway with BDP Strategic Partnerships, partners, Council officers and with elected Members, alongside public engagement.
- 3.13 The consultation has an emphasis on capturing commitments to new ideas, different ways of working and activity that will really make a difference. The Plans will be populated with specific actions which will support a district-wide commitment to the New Deal outcomes.
- 3.14 The measurement of success against the stated aims will be achieved by using dashboard measures – designed to assess if the Council and partners are collectively achieving their ambitions and outcomes. This approach is critical to ensure that commitments are monitored and measured to provide accountability to the delivery of activity.
- 3.15 Public engagement has most recently included district-wide discussions in places such as bus stations, children's centres and advice offices to capture the issues that matter to residents and their families. This captured the views of people from all over the district. A verbal update on the analysis of this work can be provided at the meeting. Further 'vox pop' type engagement is also planned with the public in the next couple of months, asking more detailed questions and recording or videoing responses. These questions can be tailored to each public area visited and Members can make suggestions of what those questions might be. Feedback from the first phase of New Deal engagement will also be taken into consideration when developing the two Plans.

Dependencies

- 3.16 The direction established by the **ward planning** process will need to be reflected in the District and Council Plans to ensure a geographic perspective is given and that the Plans are built from the bottom up. As the 2016/17 ward plans are also currently in development, it is important that all drafts are shared to ensure they reflect and influence each other. Area Committee are asked to consider how the

ward planning might best feed in to the Council and District Plans, both in their content and process development.

- 3.17 Some of the other key dependencies for the District and Council Plans are the developing digital strategy, work around devolution, Council budget 2016/17, and for the District Plan in particular partner strategies.
- 3.18 The principle dates for the development of the Plans are:
- Consultation on drafts – December 2015 to January 2016
 - Area Committees and Overview and Scrutiny – January 2016
 - BDP Board and CMT discussions – end January 2016
 - Plans approvals – April to June 2016

Next Steps

- 3.19 As part of the consultation on the drafts, and production of the Plans, there will be follow up conversations and detailed dialogue with the Strategic Delivery Partnerships and individual organisations (including the Voluntary and Community Sector), along with officer and political input.
- 3.20 Feedback and contributions received from the initial draft consultation will be analysed and included to help shape the detail of the Plans.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

The District and Council Plans will bring about a greater degree of collaboration and co-production resulting in a more efficient and sustainable use of resources.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

The content of the District Plan will comprise activity which is owned by the Strategic Delivery Partnerships, with clear success measures governed through the Bradford District Partnership Board. The governance of the Council Plan is through Executive and Full Council.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

The publication of the District and Council Plans is not a statutory requirement. However their absence would restrict the Council and partners' ability to deliver New Deal objectives, jeopardising budget savings and limiting opportunity to transform the district.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

Discussions have taken place and feedback gathered from different locations across the district in order to ensure no group of people has been disproportionately disadvantaged from taking part in engagement activity. Supplemented by written and online consultation, this has ensured feedback has been received from a broad cross-section of the district. As options, ideas and projects are identified,

implemented and tested, each proposal will be equality assessed at each stage of its development with documentation produced and made available publicly for transparency purposes.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

The District and Council plans will be forward looking and fit for the future across Council, partners, communities and businesses.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

There are no greenhouse gas emission impacts from the development of the District Plan and Council Plan.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

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7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

There are no human rights implications from the development of the District Plan and Council Plan.

7.6 TRADE UNION

There are no Trade Union implications from the development of the District Plan and Council Plan.

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

Public participation activities have been taking place across the district since autumn 2014 to gather public views on the five outcome areas, and develop a fuller understanding of what is most important to people. A report summarising the feedback from the engagement that took place from October 2014 to March 2015 was received by this Committee in April 2015. Early drafts have incorporated the findings from this engagement, with further input to come from additional scheduled engagement.

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7.8 AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS

With new ward plans being developed for the next financial year, there will also be an opportunity to assess their actions for any issues which consistently affect a lot of wards, or any big issue that could have district wide implications.

This work will ensure that ensure a geographical perspective is given and that the

Plans are built from the bottom up.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9. OPTIONS

9.1 For Members to provide their comments on the development of the District and Council Plans.

9.2 Members to provide their input to the public engagement activity and ward planning processes.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That Area Committee Members provide their views on the questions listed in section 3.4.

10.2 Area Committee Members may provide suggestions of questions to ask through the ongoing public engagement activity (as outlined in section 3.15).

10.3 That Area Committee Members comment on the key aspects of the ward plans that should be reflected in the Council and District Plans.

10.4 Area Committee Members provide their thoughts on how the ward plans and their development can be more systematically connected to the Council and District Plans (as outlined in section 3.18).

11. APPENDICES

- Appendix 1 – Draft District Plan
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% of children overweight and obese



22% ▲ ▼ age 4-5

24% ▼ of  children living in poverty

36% ▲ age 10-11

5.6 ▼ Infant Mortality Rate

Better health, better lives

25.5% ▲ of people reported high anxiety

Life expectancy at birth (in years):

Women 81 ▼, of which 59 ▼ healthy

Men 78 ▲, of which 62 ▲ healthy

12.9% ▼  of working age population claiming out of work benefits

14.1% ▲ ▼ of

People born today in deprived areas of district expected to live:

8 years less (for women)



10 years less (for men)

than those born in the most affluent areas

households live in fuel poverty

20 adults in every 10,000 had personal insolvencies including bankruptcy

Better skills, more good jobs and a growing economy

Employment Rate

64.3%

0.67 jobs for every working age person



66.3% of working age population qualified to Level 2 or higher (equivalent to 5 good GCSEs)



17,050

VAT/PAYE business units



Safe, clean and active communities

12% of streets had problems with litter



Decent homes that people can afford to live in

212,512

homes, up by

1,134

from last year.

Average house price

£92,646



1.7 households statutory homeless in every 1,000 households

1.89% of homes empty for longer than six months



64% of people agree that their local area is a place where people live harmoniously together

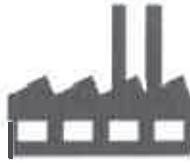
23% of residents have high negative perceptions of anti-social behaviour



74 crimes for every 1,000 people, of which

11 (per 1,000) were violent

5.1 tonnes of CO₂
per capita



In Your Pocket provides a snapshot of some of the headline figures from the Bradford District Dashboard. For more information, including the latest trends, national & regional benchmarks and data sources please refer to the full District Dashboard.

www.bradford.gov.uk/observatory

Key – Annual trends

▲ Trend up, positive

△ Trend up, negative

▼ Trend down, positive

▽ Trend down, negative

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Policy Programmes & Change

City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council

City of Bradford MDC

www.bradford.gov.uk

Good schools and a great start for all our children

Securing a successful future for all of us depends on securing a successful future for the young people of the district. We want all of our children and young people to achieve their ambitions and help make Bradford District a great place to live and work.

Talking Head: Head teacher

“Our children and young people are our greatest asset. They have high ambitions – and we have high ambitions for them.”

Bradford Today

Bradford District has a young population and our. With 29% of the population aged under the age of 20, Bradford is the youngest city in the UK.

(Key stats and description infographic)

- 124,650 children aged 0-15, 23% of population
- (Number of) schools
- HE/FE facts and figures
- Educational attainment figures
- 42,000 children living in poverty

A Better Bradford

In the past, improvement in education hasn't gone far enough, fast enough. Things have to change. Urgent and sustained action is needed to drive up educational results. We want all our schools to be good by 2018. We want to reduce the deprivation and inequality that affect too many of our children and young people.

Working alongside parents, children and businesses, we have five priority areas for action:

- Ensuring that our children start school ready to learn
- Accelerating educational attainment and achievement
- Ensuring our young people are ready for life and work
- Safeguarding vulnerable children and young people
- Reducing health and social inequalities – including tackling child poverty, reducing childhood obesity and improving children's oral health

District Measures of Success

- Every School a good school – classed as good by OFSTED
- Every child given the opportunity to achieve – educational attainment as KS2/3
- Child poverty

Delivery

Together we can:

- Continue to build childcare and early education places
- Keep investing in and commissioning school improvement
- Invest in attracting, developing and keeping the best school leaders, teachers and classroom assistants.
- Provide real opportunities for skills development and jobs when young people leave school, working closely with the business community, the University and colleges.

Parents can:

- Get your child a nursery place
- Get involved in your children's education, encouraging and celebrating their learning.
- Make learning fun at home – read, count and play every day with your young children.
- Make sure your child attends school, is there on time and isn't absent without the school's agreement.
- Support your child to get involved in out of school activity.

Children and young people can:

- Make the most of opportunities for learning at home and outside school.
- Value education and take responsibility for your own education, ask questions, build your skills, discover your talents – it's your life, your future, and your choice.

Schools can:

- Work in partnership, recognising that all types of school are part of a wider education system and need to share solutions to raise attainment.
- Share resources and expertise to invest in teaching, learning and facilities.
- Take action to deal with performance, governance, attendance and ...
- Support students to identify future careers opportunities.

Businesses and others can:

- Provide meaningful work placements to your local schools and be an active partner in educating young people about potential careers.
- Provide apprenticeships for local young people.
- Encourage your employees to volunteer for the reading in schools project and to offer mentoring for young people at school
- Encourage your staff to become school governors.
- Supporting and getting involved with an Industrial Centre of Excellence or Bradford Pathways

Partners

• Children's Services • Adult Social Care • NHS providers • Fire and Rescue Service • School governors • Regeneration and Housing • Voluntary and community sector • Culture, Sports and Leisure • Schools - primary, secondary (inc academies) and special schools • Young Lives Bradford • Children's centres • University of Bradford • Safeguarding Children Board • West Yorkshire Police • Council for Mosques • NHS Foundation Trusts • Better Start • Community Rehabilitation Co Ltd

Case Studies

Science Week Bradford University engagement with schools –

Industrial Centres of Excellence

Industrial Centres of Excellence (ICE) are an innovative way in which the Bradford District is providing education for young people aged 14-19
ICE are about working together. They involve businesses and education providers working together to develop the curriculum young people are taught, and the environment in which they are taught. This helps to ensure that the skills young people develop match those that employers need

ICEs allow employers and training providers to exchange knowledge and innovation that contributes to the district's economic competitiveness

Bradford Pathways

Bradford Pathways is about developing a new educational model that meets the challenge of delivering employment focussed skills, careers and technical education. Bradford Pathways is an innovative way of delivering skills and knowledge for young people so they can gain employment now and in the future.

Better Start Bradford

Barkerend Dads Reading Scheme

Better skills, more good jobs and a growing economy

Bradford is one of the biggest and fastest growing economies in the UK and is a key part of the Leeds City Region. Business success is essential to the future economic and social wellbeing of the city and district. Business success will generate the wealth and the jobs needed to enable people in Bradford District to enjoy a better standard of living and will help create a city to be proud of.

Bradford Today

The modern reality of Bradford - The Producer City is demonstrated by the scale and breadth of an £8.7 billion economy that is the 11th largest in the UK and the 8th largest in England. We are a centre for manufacturing with advanced engineering, chemicals, printing and digital industries prominent. We have real strengths in other key sectors such as finance, professional services, retail, construction and the creative industries. Bradford is home to major companies operating globally and a large number of major UK businesses have their headquarters here including Morrisons, Yorkshire Building Society, Pace, Yorkshire Water and Hallmark Cards.

Key stats and description - Graphic

- 17,000 businesses employing 195,000 people in Bradford District.
- 24,600 jobs in manufacturing, the 3rd highest number of any city or district in the UK.
- A powerful culture of entrepreneurship. 32,000 people in the district are self-employed.
- 46,000 people commute between Bradford and Leeds each day, the largest flow between any two cities in the UK.
- There are 44,400 working age people with no qualifications
- 31% of households in Bradford have gross income less than £15K

A Better Bradford

We need to make sure the economy keeps growing. We have one of the UK's youngest populations and the numbers of people of working age are expected to grow by another 24,000 by 2024. Those people need to be able to get good local jobs. The district needs 15,000 new jobs to match national rates of employment by 2019 alone.

This means:

- **Creating the conditions for business** – to make Bradford the best place to set up, grow and run a business.
- **Making innovation and skills central to our economy** – putting innovation, knowledge creation and higher skills at the centre of creating a strong economy
- **Trading on our culture of enterprise** – building on our strengths and assets to compete in the global economy

District Measures of Success

- Skill levels
- Number of jobs
- Employment rate
- Value of local economy

Delivery

Together we can

- Continue to regenerate our City Centre
- Implement masterplans for the two city centre rail stations and support development plans for the Keighley and Shipley stations
- Increase provision and access to super/ultra fast broadband,
- Bring forward strategic employment sites to attract new and growing businesses
- Develop an employer led education and skills system to match local people to jobs
- Strengthen links between universities and industry to support innovation, knowledge transfer and technology development
- Strengthen the capability of Bradford companies to trade in overseas markets
- Maximise the impact of public and private procurement to support business and jobs growth
- Target and attract high-value inward investment that plays to our industrial and innovation strengths
- Support small and medium sized enterprises with growth potential, targeting companies in our priority sectors
- Increase the level and quality of new business start ups
- Work with the Leeds City Region to articulate the Bradford offer to unlock our investment and growth potential

Residents can:

- Skill yourself up – go on a course at work or in your spare time to keep your skills up to speed
- Find out about opportunities to participate in local apprenticeship schemes
- Keep your city, town and local shopping centres clean and free from litter
- Shop local and realise the power of the pound in your pocket
- Big up Bradford and be a local tourist

Businesses can:

Talking Head: **Brian Cantor, University of Bradford.**

“With a tremendous history and culture of enterprise and innovation, manufacturing excellence and economic success, we all share a responsibility to start making great things happen in this part of the world. We have an exciting future. Let’s get going.”

Case Studies

Case Study: Apprenticeship Hub exists to help people find the right apprenticeship provider and to support businesses in setting up apprenticeships.

Apprenticeships

- Supporting apprenticeships is a key development priority for the district's business and public sector partners
- Apprenticeships enable businesses to develop the talent they need to be successful
- We want the district's businesses to employ even more apprentices so that we can support business growth and the long-term prosperity of Bradford
- Apprenticeships aren't just for young people, more and more older workers are using them as a way to re-train

Get Bradford Working

- Get Bradford Working, Bradford's award winning employment and skills programme includes the Employment Opportunity Fund which has helped over 1,500 disadvantaged people into training and more than 1,600 into work

Skills House

- SkillsHouse is a unique local partnership based in Bradford city centre that is designed to boost retail, hospitality and visitor economy businesses and help people to find jobs. Broadway Bradford employers have recruited from these people ensuring that the benefits of the new development are felt across the district.

Keighley Business Improvement District

- Businesses in Keighley Town Centre have voted to create a Business Improvement District which will put them in driving seat to improve the town centre.
- **The Broadway Centre**
- **City Centre Growth Zone**
- **Curry Capital**
- **Digital Health Enterprise Zone**

Better Health and Better Lives

A district where people enjoy long and healthy lives and are supported to make healthy choices and can access the health and social care services they need.

Bradford Today

There are a lot more of us living in the Bradford District these days. By 2020 there'll be another 20,000 of us, including 4,000 more children and young people under 16. The biggest and fastest increase will be among people aged over 65 – another 9,000 than there are now.

Key stats and description - Graphic

One in ten people provide some degree of unpaid care and 12,400 older people need assistance in maintained daily living.

By 2020:

- The numbers of people over 65 who have dementia will increase by 750 or 14%
- The numbers of people aged over 85 will increase by 2,000 or nearly 20%
- The numbers of adults with a disability or mental health issue will increase
 - nearly 3,000 more people with a physical disability
 - a rise of 3% in the number of adults with a learning disability
 - over 3,000 more people with mental health problems
- The numbers of people with severe disabilities are also predicted to rise

A Better Bradford

It's great that people are leading healthier lives and living longer and we want everyone to be able to enjoy good health and a good quality of life whatever age they are. People will be supported by different organisations, their families, neighbours or their communities to retain their independence.

Our priorities for action are:

- Improving the mental health of people in Bradford
- Improving the health and wellbeing for people with physical disabilities, learning disabilities, sensory needs and long term conditions
- Improve diagnosis, care and support for people with dementia
- Promote the independence and wellbeing of older people
- Reducing harm from preventable diseases caused by tobacco, obesity, alcohol and substance abuse
- Reducing mortality from cardiovascular disease, respiratory disease, diabetes and cancer
- Supporting independence and preventing homelessness

District Measures of Success

- Life expectancy
- Infant mortality
- Out of work benefits
- People supported to remain independent

Delivery

Together we can:

- Make positive lifestyle choices and changes
- Stay fit by taking advantage of the wide range of sport and leisure activities in the district
- Ensure health and care services work much more closely together as part of the same system, supporting people to remain independent and avoid hospital and nursing care
- Target resources where they make the most difference and at people with the most complex needs
- Ensure our workplaces are safe and support employees health and wellbeing

Case Study

Connect to Support is a marketplace to buy your own support whether this is equipment to assist you, looking for assistance in your home or even a directory of care homes should you or someone you know require this. It also has a directory of voluntary support groups and services including social clubs within the district.

Case Study

Born in Bradford is a long term study of 13,500 children, born at Bradford Royal Infirmary between March 2007 and December 2010, whose health is being tracked from pregnancy through childhood and into adult life. The information collected is being used to find the causes of common childhood illnesses and to better understand how our genes, living environment, lifestyles and services we access come together to affect our health and well-being.

Talking Head: Professor John Wright, Director, Born in Bradford programme

“Born in Bradford has the potential to promote real change at a local level and also make major contributions to global knowledge: our children may be born in Bradford, but they will change the world.”

Safe, clean and active communities

To foster safe, self-reliant and resilient communities in neighbourhoods that people are proud of and are happy to live in.

Bradford Today

Right across the Bradford District people are working with pride and passion to make it a safer and cleaner place. Mirroring national trends, crime rates have reduced significantly over the past 10 years, but 23% of residents still have high negative perceptions of anti-social behaviour. Littering is a problem on many streets and recycling rates need to increase to overcome the increasing costs associated with household waste.

Key stats and description - Graphic

It's estimated that there are over 100,000 active citizens in the Bradford District (around 20% of the total population) and that volunteers contribute over £17 million to the local economy.

XX VCS organisations

% of local people who are happy with where they live

Recycling rates

A Better Bradford

All across the district people are active in the communities, contributing their time, energy and skills to help make them better places to live.

Looking after the environment, helping to keep the places we live and work in clean and safe, reducing waste and getting involved in the community are the right things to do.

Working alongside residents, businesses and our partner organisations our priorities are:

- Minimising waste –through increasing recycling and reducing the costs of waste disposal
- Improving Community safety – tackling domestic violence, human trafficking and exploitation, anti-social behaviour and burglary
- Promoting stronger, active communities and better community relations
- A thriving cultural offer

District Measures of Success

- Crime rates
- Level of street litter
- Living harmoniously together

Delivery

Together we can:

- Work closely with partner agencies to reduce crime and make our communities safer.
- Support the work of the police both at a neighbourhood level and in specialist departments.
- Reduce waste and increase levels of recycling

Residents can:

- Help out as a Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator. The Online Watch Link allows residents to receive updates on crime in their area and provides details of your nearest Neighbourhood Watch scheme.
- Become a Special Constable West Yorkshire Police are actively recruiting volunteers to be Special Constables working on the frontline of policing.

- Sign up to be a Street Angel supporting the Police to help people to stay safe and enjoy their night out in the city centre.
- Get involved in more organised activity in your area such as litter picks or working with public services to look out for people with dementia or disabilities
- Take up a formal volunteering role, raise funds to support local activities and encourage young people to become active.

Case Study

'Fats to fuel' recycling project

A 'fats to fuel' recycling project in Bradford plans to expand across parts of the city to harness the bio fuel potential of waste cooking oil, whilst also protecting local sewers. The scheme involves asking local residents in the area to collect their waste cooking oil in tubs, known as 'fat vats', rather than typically pouring the greasy oils such as ghee down the kitchen sink.

Thanks to the scheme, there has been an almost total elimination of sewer blockages in the area too. The scheme began in March 2014 and could gradually expand up to 6,000 homes. In 2013, Yorkshire Water invested £2.3m on the sewer system in Bradford Moor including work on sewer blockages. But through this initiative, the firm hopes to reduce this spend to help keep customers bills as low as possible.

Case Study

Litter

The Council spends £4.2 million a year cleaning the streets, picking up litter, clearing fly tips and dealing with dog fouling. Responsible businesses play their part in keeping their area clean because it's good for business too. In particular, takeaways, pubs and bars need to be responsible for the areas outside their premises. **Green dog walkers** are working together to keep the district clear of fouling.

- In parts of the district like Addingham, Wrose, Allerton, Denholme and Idle local people are running their **community libraries**.
- Right across the district **Friends of Parks** groups are helping to manage and improve parks, bring communities together, reduce anti-social behaviour and access funding for improvements and events.

Decent Homes that people can afford to live

Everyone in Bradford District should have a place to call home which is right for their needs and is a place in which they can thrive

Bradford Today

Our population is growing rapidly, increasing the need for homes. Current forecasts predict that the district's population will grow at 8.5% over the next ten years placing significant pressures on the housing stock.

Around 2,200 new additional homes are needed each year, to meet the projected growth in households. The scale of this challenge can be demonstrated by the fact that we have seen only around 700 net additions to the housing stock in each of the last two years.

Symptoms of insufficient housing supply are evident across the district: overcrowding has increased to nearly 10% of households, and homelessness is also increasing.

Key stats and description - Graphic

Bradford has around 210,000 homes across the district.

Just under 70% of households are owner-occupiers.

Bradford has a low proportion of social housing – around 15%.

Over the last ten years the number of households renting from a private landlord has increased significantly, to 18%.

Average House prices range from xx,000 in cheapest ward to xxx,000 in most expansive ward

A Better Bradford

In order to both retain and attract residents and investment into the district, we need to provide a range of housing including affordable homes as well as higher value housing to attract and retain higher skilled workers. We want to support the development of high quality new homes in neighbourhoods where people want to live.

Increasing the rate of house building will stimulate both the construction sector and its supply chain across the district, and have a positive impact on many other sectors and services as people move into and furnish new homes.

Most housing growth delivery needs to come from private sector development. A big contribution to meeting housing demand can come from making best use of existing stock. We therefore need to tackle both under-occupation and empty homes. Our priorities are:

- More homes
- Safe and healthy homes
- Affordable homes

District Measures of Success

- An increase in net additional homes provided
- A reduction in the number of long-term empty homes
- An increase in the number of private sector homes where housing conditions have been improved through intervention measures
- An increase in the number of new affordable homes delivered

Delivery

Together we can:

- Support the development of more homes of the right type in the right location
- Deliver housing growth in the following priority areas:
 - **Canal Road Corridor** – A joint venture company has been established, with the responsibility of delivering a long-term programme of investment, including up to 1,200 of the potential new homes.
 - **Holme Wood and Tong** – a neighbourhood development plan has been agreed with the potential to deliver up to 2,700 new homes over the long term.
 - **Bradford City Centre** – The new City Plan outlines the potential to deliver around 3,500 new homes.
- Make best use of existing stock
- Support access to and development of high quality private rented sector
- Tackle obsolete and low demand housing and neighbourhoods
- Help to make homes in Bradford more energy efficient

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% of children overweight and obese



22% ▲ ▼ age 4-5

36% ▲ age 10-11

24% ▼ of  children living in poverty

5.6 ▼ Infant Mortality Rate


Better health, better lives

25.5% ▲ of people reported high anxiety

Life expectancy at birth (in years):

Women 81 ▼, of which 59 ▼ healthy

Men 78 ▲, of which 62 ▲ healthy

12.9% ▼  of working age population claiming out of work benefits

14.1% ▲ ▼ of

People born today in deprived areas of district expected to live:

8 years less (for women)



10 years less (for men)

than those born in the most affluent areas

households live in fuel poverty

20 adults in every 10,000 had personal insolvencies including bankruptcy

Better skills, more good jobs and a growing economy

Employment Rate

64.3%

0.67 jobs for every working age person



66.3% of working age population qualified to Level 2 or higher (equivalent to 5 good GCSEs)



17,050

VAT/PAYE business units



Safe, clean and active communities

12% of streets had problems with litter



Decent homes that people can afford to live in

212,512

homes, up by

1,134

from last year.

Average house price

£92,646



1.7 households statutory homeless in every 1,000 households

1.89% of homes empty for longer than six months



64% of people agree that their local area is a place where people live harmoniously together

23% of residents have high negative perceptions of anti-social behaviour



74 crimes for every 1,000 people, of which

11 (per 1,000) were violent

5.1 tonnes of CO₂
per capita



In Your Pocket provides a snapshot of some of the headline figures from the Bradford District Dashboard. For more information, including the latest trends, national & regional benchmarks and data sources please refer to the full District Dashboard.

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Key – Annual trends

▲ Trend up, positive

▼ Trend down, positive

△ Trend up, negative

▽ Trend down, negative

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Good schools and a great start for all our children

Securing a successful future for all of us depends on securing a successful future for the young people of the district. We want all of our children and young people to achieve their ambitions and help make Bradford District a great place to live and work.

Talking Head: Head teacher

“Our children and young people are our greatest asset. They have high ambitions – and we have high ambitions for them.”

Bradford Today

Bradford District has a young population and our. With 29% of the population aged under the age of 20, Bradford is the youngest city in the UK.

(Key stats and description infographic)

- 124,650 children aged 0-15, 23% of population
- (Number of) schools
- HE/FE facts and figures
- Educational attainment figures
- 42,000 children living in poverty

A Better Bradford

In the past, improvement in education hasn't gone far enough, fast enough. Things have to change. Urgent and sustained action is needed to drive up educational results. We want all our schools to be good by 2018. We want to reduce the deprivation and inequality that affect too many of our children and young people.

Working alongside parents, children and businesses, we have five priority areas for action:

- Ensuring that our children start school ready to learn
- Accelerating educational attainment and achievement
- Ensuring our young people are ready for life and work
- Safeguarding vulnerable children and young people
- Reducing health and social inequalities – including tackling child poverty, reducing childhood obesity and improving children's oral health

District Measures of Success

- Every School a good school – classed as good by OFSTED
- Every child given the opportunity to achieve – educational attainment as KS2/3
- Child poverty

Delivery

Together we can:

- Continue to build childcare and early education places
- Keep investing in and commissioning school improvement
- Invest in attracting, developing and keeping the best school leaders, teachers and classroom assistants.
- Provide real opportunities for skills development and jobs when young people leave school, working closely with the business community, the University and colleges.

Parents can:

- Get your child a nursery place
- Get involved in your children's education, encouraging and celebrating their learning.
- Make learning fun at home – read, count and play every day with your young children.
- Make sure your child attends school, is there on time and isn't absent without the school's agreement.
- Support your child to get involved in out of school activity.

Children and young people can:

- Make the most of opportunities for learning at home and outside school.
- Value education and take responsibility for your own education, ask questions, build your skills, discover your talents – it's your life, your future, and your choice.

Schools can:

- Work in partnership, recognising that all types of school are part of a wider education system and need to share solutions to raise attainment.
- Share resources and expertise to invest in teaching, learning and facilities.
- Take action to deal with performance, governance, attendance and ...
- Support students to identify future careers opportunities.

Businesses and others can:

- Provide meaningful work placements to your local schools and be an active partner in educating young people about potential careers.
- Provide apprenticeships for local young people.
- Encourage your employees to volunteer for the reading in schools project and to offer mentoring for young people at school
- Encourage your staff to become school governors.
- Supporting and getting involved with an Industrial Centre of Excellence or Bradford Pathways

Partners

• Children's Services • Adult Social Care • NHS providers • Fire and Rescue Service • School governors • Regeneration and Housing • Voluntary and community sector • Culture, Sports and Leisure • Schools - primary, secondary (inc academies) and special schools • Young Lives Bradford • Children's centres • University of Bradford • Safeguarding Children Board • West Yorkshire Police • Council for Mosques • NHS Foundation Trusts • Better Start • Community Rehabilitation Co Ltd

Case Studies

Science Week Bradford University engagement with schools –

Industrial Centres of Excellence

Industrial Centres of Excellence (ICE) are an innovative way in which the Bradford District is providing education for young people aged 14-19
ICE are about working together. They involve businesses and education providers working together to develop the curriculum young people are taught, and the environment in which they are taught. This helps to ensure that the skills young people develop match those that employers need

ICEs allow employers and training providers to exchange knowledge and innovation that contributes to the district's economic competitiveness

Bradford Pathways

Bradford Pathways is about developing a new educational model that meets the challenge of delivering employment focussed skills, careers and technical education. Bradford Pathways is an innovative way of delivering skills and knowledge for young people so they can gain employment now and in the future.

Better Start Bradford

Barkerend Dads Reading Scheme

Better skills, more good jobs and a growing economy

Bradford is one of the biggest and fastest growing economies in the UK and is a key part of the Leeds City Region. Business success is essential to the future economic and social wellbeing of the city and district. Business success will generate the wealth and the jobs needed to enable people in Bradford District to enjoy a better standard of living and will help create a city to be proud of.

Bradford Today

The modern reality of Bradford - The Producer City is demonstrated by the scale and breadth of an £8.7 billion economy that is the 11th largest in the UK and the 8th largest in England. We are a centre for manufacturing with advanced engineering, chemicals, printing and digital industries prominent. We have real strengths in other key sectors such as finance, professional services, retail, construction and the creative industries. Bradford is home to major companies operating globally and a large number of major UK businesses have their headquarters here including Morrisons, Yorkshire Building Society, Pace, Yorkshire Water and Hallmark Cards.

Key stats and description - Graphic

- 17,000 businesses employing 195,000 people in Bradford District.
- 24,600 jobs in manufacturing, the 3rd highest number of any city or district in the UK.
- A powerful culture of entrepreneurship. 32,000 people in the district are self-employed.
- 46,000 people commute between Bradford and Leeds each day, the largest flow between any two cities in the UK.
- There are 44,400 working age people with no qualifications
- 31% of households in Bradford have gross income less than £15K

A Better Bradford

We need to make sure the economy keeps growing. We have one of the UK's youngest populations and the numbers of people of working age are expected to grow by another 24,000 by 2024. Those people need to be able to get good local jobs. The district needs 15,000 new jobs to match national rates of employment by 2019 alone.

This means:

- **Creating the conditions for business** – to make Bradford the best place to set up, grow and run a business.
- **Making innovation and skills central to our economy** – putting innovation, knowledge creation and higher skills at the centre of creating a strong economy
- **Trading on our culture of enterprise** – building on our strengths and assets to compete in the global economy

District Measures of Success

- Skill levels
- Number of jobs
- Employment rate
- Value of local economy

Delivery

Together we can

- Continue to regenerate our City Centre
- Implement masterplans for the two city centre rail stations and support development plans for the Keighley and Shipley stations
- Increase provision and access to super/ultra fast broadband,
- Bring forward strategic employment sites to attract new and growing businesses
- Develop an employer led education and skills system to match local people to jobs
- Strengthen links between universities and industry to support innovation, knowledge transfer and technology development
- Strengthen the capability of Bradford companies to trade in overseas markets
- Maximise the impact of public and private procurement to support business and jobs growth
- Target and attract high-value inward investment that plays to our industrial and innovation strengths
- Support small and medium sized enterprises with growth potential, targeting companies in our priority sectors
- Increase the level and quality of new business start ups
- Work with the Leeds City Region to articulate the Bradford offer to unlock our investment and growth potential

Residents can:

- Skill yourself up – go on a course at work or in your spare time to keep your skills up to speed
- Find out about opportunities to participate in local apprenticeship schemes
- Keep your city, town and local shopping centres clean and free from litter
- Shop local and realise the power of the pound in your pocket
- Big up Bradford and be a local tourist

Businesses can:

Talking Head: **Brian Cantor, University of Bradford.**

“With a tremendous history and culture of enterprise and innovation, manufacturing excellence and economic success, we all share a responsibility to start making great things happen in this part of the world. We have an exciting future. Let’s get going.”

Case Studies

Case Study: Apprenticeship Hub exists to help people find the right apprenticeship provider and to support businesses in setting up apprenticeships.

Apprenticeships

- Supporting apprenticeships is a key development priority for the district's business and public sector partners
- Apprenticeships enable businesses to develop the talent they need to be successful
- We want the district's businesses to employ even more apprentices so that we can support business growth and the long-term prosperity of Bradford
- Apprenticeships aren't just for young people, more and more older workers are using them as a way to re-train

Get Bradford Working

- Get Bradford Working, Bradford's award winning employment and skills programme includes the Employment Opportunity Fund which has helped over 1,500 disadvantaged people into training and more than 1,600 into work

Skills House

- SkillsHouse is a unique local partnership based in Bradford city centre that is designed to boost retail, hospitality and visitor economy businesses and help people to find jobs. Broadway Bradford employers have recruited from these people ensuring that the benefits of the new development are felt across the district.

Keighley Business Improvement District

- Businesses in Keighley Town Centre have voted to create a Business Improvement District which will put them in driving seat to improve the town centre.
- **The Broadway Centre**
- **City Centre Growth Zone**
- **Curry Capital**
- **Digital Health Enterprise Zone**

Better Health and Better Lives

A district where people enjoy long and healthy lives and are supported to make healthy choices and can access the health and social care services they need.

Bradford Today

There are a lot more of us living in the Bradford District these days. By 2020 there'll be another 20,000 of us, including 4,000 more children and young people under 16. The biggest and fastest increase will be among people aged over 65 – another 9,000 than there are now.

Key stats and description - Graphic

One in ten people provide some degree of unpaid care and 12,400 older people need assistance in maintained daily living.

By 2020:

- The numbers of people over 65 who have dementia will increase by 750 or 14%
- The numbers of people aged over 85 will increase by 2,000 or nearly 20%
- The numbers of adults with a disability or mental health issue will increase
 - nearly 3,000 more people with a physical disability
 - a rise of 3% in the number of adults with a learning disability
 - over 3,000 more people with mental health problems
- The numbers of people with severe disabilities are also predicted to rise

A Better Bradford

It's great that people are leading healthier lives and living longer and we want everyone to be able to enjoy good health and a good quality of life whatever age they are. People will be supported by different organisations, their families, neighbours or their communities to retain their independence.

Our priorities for action are:

- Improving the mental health of people in Bradford
- Improving the health and wellbeing for people with physical disabilities, learning disabilities, sensory needs and long term conditions
- Improve diagnosis, care and support for people with dementia
- Promote the independence and wellbeing of older people
- Reducing harm from preventable diseases caused by tobacco, obesity, alcohol and substance abuse
- Reducing mortality from cardiovascular disease, respiratory disease, diabetes and cancer
- Supporting independence and preventing homelessness

District Measures of Success

- Life expectancy
- Infant mortality
- Out of work benefits
- People supported to remain independent

Delivery

Together we can:

- Make positive lifestyle choices and changes
- Stay fit by taking advantage of the wide range of sport and leisure activities in the district
- Ensure health and care services work much more closely together as part of the same system, supporting people to remain independent and avoid hospital and nursing care
- Target resources where they make the most difference and at people with the most complex needs
- Ensure our workplaces are safe and support employees health and wellbeing

Case Study

Connect to Support is a marketplace to buy your own support whether this is equipment to assist you, looking for assistance in your home or even a directory of care homes should you or someone you know require this. It also has a directory of voluntary support groups and services including social clubs within the district.

Case Study

Born in Bradford is a long term study of 13,500 children, born at Bradford Royal Infirmary between March 2007 and December 2010, whose health is being tracked from pregnancy through childhood and into adult life. The information collected is being used to find the causes of common childhood illnesses and to better understand how our genes, living environment, lifestyles and services we access come together to affect our health and well-being.

Talking Head: Professor John Wright, Director, Born in Bradford programme

"Born in Bradford has the potential to promote real change at a local level and also make major contributions to global knowledge: our children may be born in Bradford, but they will change the world."

Safe, clean and active communities

To foster safe, self-reliant and resilient communities in neighbourhoods that people are proud of and are happy to live in.

Bradford Today

Right across the Bradford District people are working with pride and passion to make it a safer and cleaner place. Mirroring national trends, crime rates have reduced significantly over the past 10 years, but 23% of residents still have high negative perceptions of anti-social behaviour. Littering is a problem on many streets and recycling rates need to increase to overcome the increasing costs associated with household waste.

Key stats and description - Graphic

It's estimated that there are over 100,000 active citizens in the Bradford District (around 20% of the total population) and that volunteers contribute over £17 million to the local economy.

XX VCS organisations

% of local people who are happy with where they live

Recycling rates

A Better Bradford

All across the district people are active in the communities, contributing their time, energy and skills to help make them better places to live.

Looking after the environment, helping to keep the places we live and work in clean and safe, reducing waste and getting involved in the community are the right things to do.

Working alongside residents, businesses and our partner organisations our priorities are:

- Minimising waste –through increasing recycling and reducing the costs of waste disposal
- Improving Community safety – tackling domestic violence, human trafficking and exploitation, anti-social behaviour and burglary
- Promoting stronger, active communities and better community relations
- A thriving cultural offer

District Measures of Success

- Crime rates
- Level of street litter
- Living harmoniously together

Delivery

Together we can:

- Work closely with partner agencies to reduce crime and make our communities safer.
- Support the work of the police both at a neighbourhood level and in specialist departments.
- Reduce waste and increase levels of recycling

Residents can:

- Help out as a Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator. The Online Watch Link allows residents to receive updates on crime in their area and provides details of your nearest Neighbourhood Watch scheme.
- Become a Special Constable West Yorkshire Police are actively recruiting volunteers to be Special Constables working on the frontline of policing.

- Sign up to be a Street Angel supporting the Police to help people to stay safe and enjoy their night out in the city centre.
- Get involved in more organised activity in your area such as litter picks or working with public services to look out for people with dementia or disabilities
- Take up a formal volunteering role, raise funds to support local activities and encourage young people to become active.

Case Study

'Fats to fuel' recycling project

A 'fats to fuel' recycling project in Bradford plans to expand across parts of the city to harness the bio fuel potential of waste cooking oil, whilst also protecting local sewers. The scheme involves asking local residents in the area to collect their waste cooking oil in tubs, known as 'fat vats', rather than typically pouring the greasy oils such as ghee down the kitchen sink.

Thanks to the scheme, there has been an almost total elimination of sewer blockages in the area too. The scheme began in March 2014 and could gradually expand up to 6,000 homes. In 2013, Yorkshire Water invested £2.3m on the sewer system in Bradford Moor including work on sewer blockages. But through this initiative, the firm hopes to reduce this spend to help keep customers bills as low as possible.

Case Study

Litter

The Council spends £4.2 million a year cleaning the streets, picking up litter, clearing fly tips and dealing with dog fouling. Responsible businesses play their part in keeping their area clean because it's good for business too. In particular, takeaways, pubs and bars need to be responsible for the areas outside their premises. **Green dog walkers** are working together to keep the district clear of fouling.

- In parts of the district like Addingham, Wrose, Allerton, Denholme and Idle local people are running their **community libraries**.
- Right across the district **Friends of Parks** groups are helping to manage and improve parks, bring communities together, reduce anti-social behaviour and access funding for improvements and events.

Decent Homes that people can afford to live

Everyone in Bradford District should have a place to call home which is right for their needs and is a place in which they can thrive

Bradford Today

Our population is growing rapidly, increasing the need for homes. Current forecasts predict that the district's population will grow at 8.5% over the next ten years placing significant pressures on the housing stock.

Around 2,200 new additional homes are needed each year, to meet the projected growth in households. The scale of this challenge can be demonstrated by the fact that we have seen only around 700 net additions to the housing stock in each of the last two years.

Symptoms of insufficient housing supply are evident across the district: overcrowding has increased to nearly 10% of households, and homelessness is also increasing.

Key stats and description - Graphic

Bradford has around 210,000 homes across the district.

Just under 70% of households are owner-occupiers.

Bradford has a low proportion of social housing – around 15%.

Over the last ten years the number of households renting from a private landlord has increased significantly, to 18%.

Average House prices range from xx,000 in cheapest ward to xxx,000 in most expansive ward

A Better Bradford

In order to both retain and attract residents and investment into the district, we need to provide a range of housing including affordable homes as well as higher value housing to attract and retain higher skilled workers. We want to support the development of high quality new homes in neighbourhoods where people want to live.

Increasing the rate of house building will stimulate both the construction sector and its supply chain across the district, and have a positive impact on many other sectors and services as people move into and furnish new homes.

Most housing growth delivery needs to come from private sector development. A big contribution to meeting housing demand can come from making best use of existing stock.

We therefore need to tackle both under-occupation and empty homes. Our priorities are:

- More homes
- Safe and healthy homes
- Affordable homes

District Measures of Success

- An increase in net additional homes provided
- A reduction in the number of long-term empty homes
- An increase in the number of private sector homes where housing conditions have been improved through intervention measures
- An increase in the number of new affordable homes delivered

Delivery

Together we can:

- Support the development of more homes of the right type in the right location
- Deliver housing growth in the following priority areas:
 - **Canal Road Corridor** – A joint venture company has been established, with the responsibility of delivering a long-term programme of investment, including up to 1,200 of the potential new homes.
 - **Holme Wood and Tong** – a neighbourhood development plan has been agreed with the potential to deliver up to 2,700 new homes over the long term.
 - **Bradford City Centre** – The new City Plan outlines the potential to deliver around 3,500 new homes.
- Make best use of existing stock
- Support access to and development of high quality private rented sector
- Tackle obsolete and low demand housing and neighbourhoods
- Help to make homes in Bradford more energy efficient

Whose Strategy and Why?

Bradford District Partnership description and role

Strategic Partnerships description and role

Key partners

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