

Agenda for a meeting of the Bradford South Area Committee to be held on Thursday 28 January 2016 at 1700 in Committee Room 3, City Hall, Bradford

Members of the Committee – Councillors

Conservative	Labour	Queensbury Ward Independents
Carmody	Ferriby	Cromie
	Wainwright	
	Tariq Hussain	
	Jabar	
	Peart	
	Tait	
	Warburton	

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To:



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 meeting held on 26 November 2015 be signed as a correct record (previously circulated).

(Yusuf Patel - 01274 434579)

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

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

Reports and background papers for agenda items may be inspected by contacting the person shown after each agenda item. Certain reports and background papers may be restricted.



Any request to remove the restriction on a report or background paper should be made to the relevant Director or Head of Service whose name is shown on the front page of the report. If that request is refused, there is a right of appeal to this meeting.

Please contact the officer shown below in advance of the meeting if you wish to appeal.

(Yusuf Patel - 01274 434579)

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 Assistant City Solicitor in Room 112, City Hall, Bradford, by mid-day on Tuesday 26 January 2016.

(Yusuf Patel - 01274 434579)

B. BUSINESS ITEMS

(Article 12 of the Constitution)

6. WINDERMERE ROAD & SURROUNDING STREETS - PETITION Great Horton Royds

The Strategic Director Regeneration will submit a report (**Document “U”**) which sets out a petition requesting permit parking on Windermere Road, Great Horton Road and surrounding streets in the Bradford South constituency.

Recommended –

- (1) That no further action be taken on the request for permit parking on parts of Windermere Road, Great Horton Road and surrounding streets.**
- (2) That the recommended measures for additional waiting restrictions, as detailed on the plan attached as Appendix C to Document “U”, be added to the list of Traffic Regulation Orders for consideration when funding is allocated for the 2016/17 Safer Roads schemes programme.**
- (3) That the recommended measures for bus stop clearways, as detailed on the plan attached as Appendix C to Document “U”, be added to the minor signing outstanding list to be implemented as soon as possible.**

(Overview and Scrutiny Committee: Environment and Sport)

(Andrew Smith -01274 434674)



7. NEW WORKS ROAD, BRADFORD – TRO OBJECTIONS

Wyke

The Strategic Director Regeneration will submit a report (**Document “V”**) which sets out objections received to a recently advertised Traffic Regulation Order for proposed waiting restrictions on New Works Road. The proposals form part of the Low Moor Station development.

Recommended –

- (1) That the Traffic Regulation Order for permit parking and waiting restrictions on New Works Road and Cleckheaton Road be sealed and implemented as advertised.**
- (2) That the objectors be informed accordingly.**

(Overview and Scrutiny Committee: Environment and Sport) (Andrew Smith - 01274 434674)

8. CHAPEL ROAD, LOW MOOR – TRO OBJECTION

Wyke

The Strategic Director Regeneration will submit a report (**Document “W”**) which sets out an objection to a recently advertised Traffic Regulation Order for a proposed point closure on Chapel Road.

Recommended –

- (1) That the objection be overruled and the proposed point closure on Chapel Road, Low Moor be implemented as advertised.**
- (2) That the objector be informed accordingly.**

(Overview and Scrutiny Committee: Environment and Sport) (Andrew Smith - 01274 434674)

9. PRIESTLEY TERRACE, WIBSEY – TRO OBJECTIONS

Wibsey

The Strategic Director Regeneration will submit a report (**Document “X”**) which sets out objections received to a recently advertised Traffic Regulation Order for proposed permit parking on Priestley Terrace, Wibsey.

Recommended –

- (1) That the Traffic Regulation Order for permit parking on Priestley Terrace, Wibsey be sealed and implemented as advertised.**
- (2) That the objectors be informed accordingly.**

(Overview and Scrutiny Committee: Environment and Sport)

(Andrew Smith -01274 434674)



10. PUBLIC HEALTH ACTIVITY

The Director of Public Health will submit a report (**Document “Y”**) which informs Bradford South Area Committee about the work of the Public Health Department in 2015-16, and in particular how the work contributes to the Health and Wellbeing of the population of the Bradford South Area.

Recommended –

It is recommended that the report be welcomed and that the views and comments of the Bradford South Area Committee are requested.

(Overview and Scrutiny Committee: Health and Social Care)

(Sarah Possingham - 01274 431319)

11. BRADFORD DISTRICTS CLINICAL COMMISSIONING GROUP

The Strategic Director Environment and Sport will submit a report (**Document “Z”**) which provides an update on progress to date on achieving the six key strategic objectives set out in the Bradford Districts Clinical Commissioning Group’s two-year operational plans.

Recommended –

The views and comments of the Bradford South Area Committee are requested.

(Overview and Scrutiny Committee: Health and Social Care)

(Mick Charlton - 01274 437656)

12. DISTRICT PLAN AND COUNCIL PLAN DEVELOPMENT

The Assistant Director Policy, Programmes and Change will submit a report (**Document “AA”**) which 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 to Document “AA”.**
- (2) Area Committee Members may provide suggestions of questions to ask through the ongoing public engagement activity (as outlined in section 3.15 to Document “AA”).**



- (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) **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 to Document “AA”).**

(Overview and Scrutiny Committee: Corporate)

(Kathryn Jones - 01274 433664)

13. **2015/16 BRADFORD SOUTH COMMUNITY CHEST GRANTS**

The Strategic Director Environment and Sport will submit a report (**Document “T”**) which details the Community Chest Grants awarded from applications received prior to the 31 August 2015 deadline.

Recommended –

- (1) **That the wide range of applications from groups, organisations and individuals across Bradford South are noted and welcomed.**
- (2) **That the Bradford South Area Co-ordinator’s Office continue to ensure the effective allocation of the Community Chest budget by providing appropriate advice and support to applicants.**

(Overview and Scrutiny Committee: Corporate)

(Mick Charlton - 01274 437656)

14. **2015/16 BRADFORD SOUTH COMMUNITY CHEST GRANTS**

The Strategic Director Environment and Sport will submit a report (**Document “AB”**) which details the Community Chest Grants awarded from applications received prior to the 31 October 2015 deadline.

Recommended –

- (2) **That the wide range of applications from groups, organisations and individuals across Bradford South are noted and welcomed.**
- (2) **That the Bradford South Area Co-ordinator’s Office continue to ensure the effective allocation of the Community Chest budget by providing appropriate advice and support to applicants.**

(Overview and Scrutiny Committee: Corporate)

(Mick Charlton - 01274 437656)

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

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Subject:

WINDERMERE ROAD & SURROUNDING STREETS - PETITION

Summary statement:

This report considers a petition requesting permit parking on Windermere Road, Great Horton Road and surrounding streets in the Bradford South constituency.

<u>Wards:</u>	11	Great Horton
	21	Royds

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Environment and Waste Management



1.0 SUMMARY

1.1 This report considers a petition requesting permit parking on Windermere Road, Great Horton Road and surrounding streets in the Bradford South constituency.

2.0 BACKGROUND

2.1 The Masjid Taqwa Mosque and the Al Qalam Academy Madrassa are located on Great Horton Road. The former establishment has limited off-street parking and the latter has none. Thus both generate significant amounts of local on-street parking when they are operational.

2.2 The petitioners have requested that the Council implements residential permit parking on Windermere Road and Great Horton Road and the streets in close proximity around Masjid Taqwa Mosque and the Al Qalam Academy Madrassa when they are open for worship and education. The times the petitioners are mainly concerned about are on Fridays between 12 noon and 7pm and weekends between 11am and 2pm. A copy of the petitioners' submission is attached as Appendix A.

2.3 There are specific and strict criteria that determine if permit parking schemes are justified as part of the Council's approved policy. Such schemes are also costly to process and implement. As such officers must determine not only if the criteria is met, but also if there is significant support for a proposal. Formal parking surveys also require a significant officer resource; as such it is imperative that we have sufficient local information to enable an initial criteria assessment before undertaking these. A standard residents' permit parking questionnaire was sent to 179 local properties, as highlighted on the plan attached as Appendix B. Given the aforementioned criteria and resource implications, there is a minimum 80% returns threshold that must be met. From the properties consulted on the 2nd of November, only 24 of the questionnaires have been returned (13%).

2.4 The site has been visited when the mosque and the school are open to worship and education activities. The bus stops on both sides of the Great Horton Road were obstructed by parked cars and buses were forced to 'double park'. Parking takes place along both sides of Great Horton Road beyond the bus stops and on the existing waiting restrictions. The existing waiting restrictions are abused despite ongoing enforcement action. On-street parking also takes place on both sides of Windermere Road, Old Road, Pickles Lane (which is narrow), Coniston Road and Windermere Terrace.

2.5 In light of the comments received from the West Yorkshire Combined Authority, First Bus, the petitioner, photographic evidence provided by the petitioner, officer site visits and comments received from a number of the residents that responded the following measures are recommended:

- proposed bus stop clearways for the 2 bus stops on Great Horton Road (1 adjacent to the madrassa and the one to the west of the mosque)
- Additional waiting restrictions are required on Great Horton Road, Windermere Road, Old Road, Pickles Lane and Coniston Road to protect existing junctions, access and some drive-ways

2.6 The recommended measures are detailed on the plan attached as Appendix C.

2.7 Existing waiting restrictions and bus stop clearways are shown on the plan attached as Appendix D

3.0 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

3.1 Local ward members, the West Yorkshire Combined Authority and First Bus have been consulted. The comments received have been considered in the recommendations.

4.0 FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE APPRAISAL

4.1 The proposed waiting restrictions would (if approved) form part of a Bradford South area-wide Traffic Regulation Order as part of the 2016/17 Safer Roads programme. The estimated cost of providing the bus stop clearways is £500; this can be met from the Minor Signing budget.

5.0 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

5.1 There are no significant risks arising out of the implementation of the proposed recommendations.

6.0 LEGAL APPRAISAL

6.1 The options contained in this report are within the Councils powers as Highway Authority and Traffic Regulation Authority.

7.0 OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

Due regard has been given to Section 149 of the Equality Act when determining the proposals in this report.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

There are no 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

The recommended measures would improve road safety.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

None

7.6 TRADE UNION

None

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

All ward members have been consulted on the proposals.

7.8 AREA COMMITTEE WARD PLAN IMPLICATIONS

7.8.1 The development of future schemes support priorities within the Bradford South Area Committee Ward Plans 2015-16.

8.0 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

8.1 None

9.0 OPTIONS

9.1 Members may propose an alternative course of action; in which case they will receive appropriate guidance from officers.

10.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That no further action be taken on the request for permit parking on parts of Windermere Road, Great Horton Road and surrounding streets.

10.2 That the recommended measures for additional waiting restrictions, as detailed on the plan attached as Appendix C, be added to the list of Traffic Regulation Orders for consideration when funding is allocated for the 2016/17 Safer Roads schemes programme.

10.3 That the recommended measures for bus stop clearways, as detailed on the plan attached as Appendix C, be added to the minor signing outstanding list to be implemented as soon as possible.

11.0 APPENDICES

11.1 Appendix A – Petition.

11.2 Appendix B – Properties sent the questionnaire to apply for resident permit parking.

11.3 Appendix C – Recommended bus stop clearways and waiting restrictions.

11.4 Appendix D – Existing measures.

12.0 BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1 City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council File Ref: TDG/THS/48233.

APPENDIX A

We, the residents within the City of Bradford Metropolitan District, petition the council to implement a residents only parking scheme in a distinct area of unrestricted on-street parking in close proximity to Masjid Taqwa (BD7 4AG) and Al Qalam Academy (BD7 4AE) on Windermere Road (towards Great Horton Road) and implement vehicle restrictions at bus stops on both sides of Great Horton Road whereby unrestricted parking is currently used.

We are continually inconvenienced by the very limited on-road residential parking available around this distinct portion of Windermere Road and Great Horton Road, as there has been a major increase in the number of non-residents parking their vehicles in close proximity to both the mosque and academy. This is becoming a particular issue for all residents concerned, particularly elderly residents with mobility issues, and young children. During periods of the day and late into the evening, non-residents are parking their vehicles bumper to bumper, blocking in resident's cars and driveway entrances on Windermere Road, often double parking vehicles on Windermere Road, and dangerously mounting onto pavements at bus stops to park as close as possible to the mosque/academy around this distinct area of Great Horton Road. Residents are becoming increasingly concerned with regards to lack of parking available as well as road safety issues caused by non-residents on a daily basis. Not only is this costing both residents and the police a great deal of time, money and upset, but is also impacting on resident's general health and wellbeing, and is a particular concern for elderly residents and children. Residents are also experiencing a notable increase in road traffic noise as well as increased noise caused by groups of non-residents congregating on the street in the early hours of the morning. This is causing sleep disturbance for residents, which in particular is effecting young school aged children.

We would like to urge the council to review this petition in favour of the local residents and prioritise the implementation of a resident's only parking scheme on a distinct area of Windermere Road (towards Great Horton Road), as well as ensuring road safety around bus stops, and noise reduction is of paramount concern for the residents affected on Great Horton Road.

Name	Address	Phone	Signature
			

APPENDIX B

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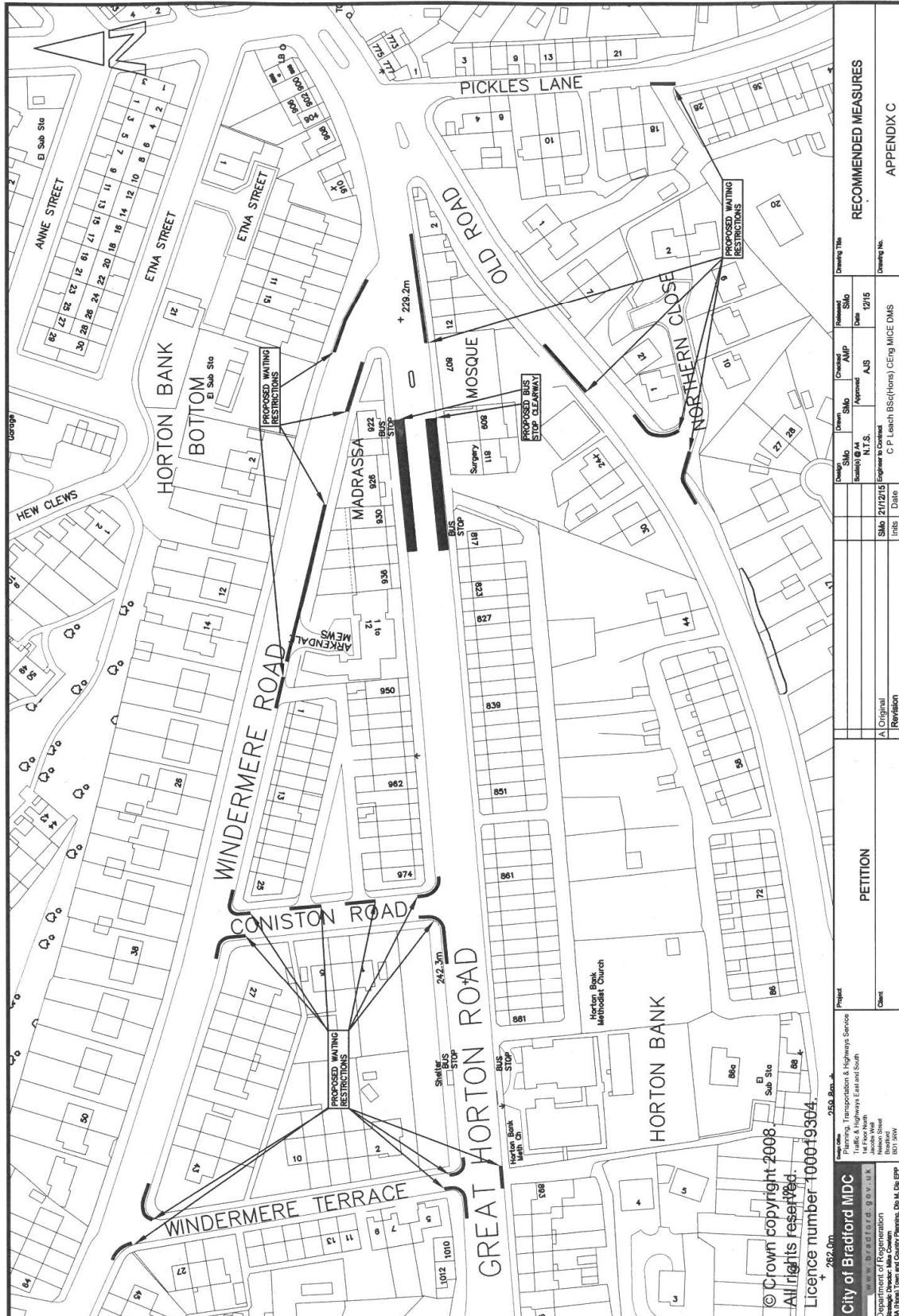
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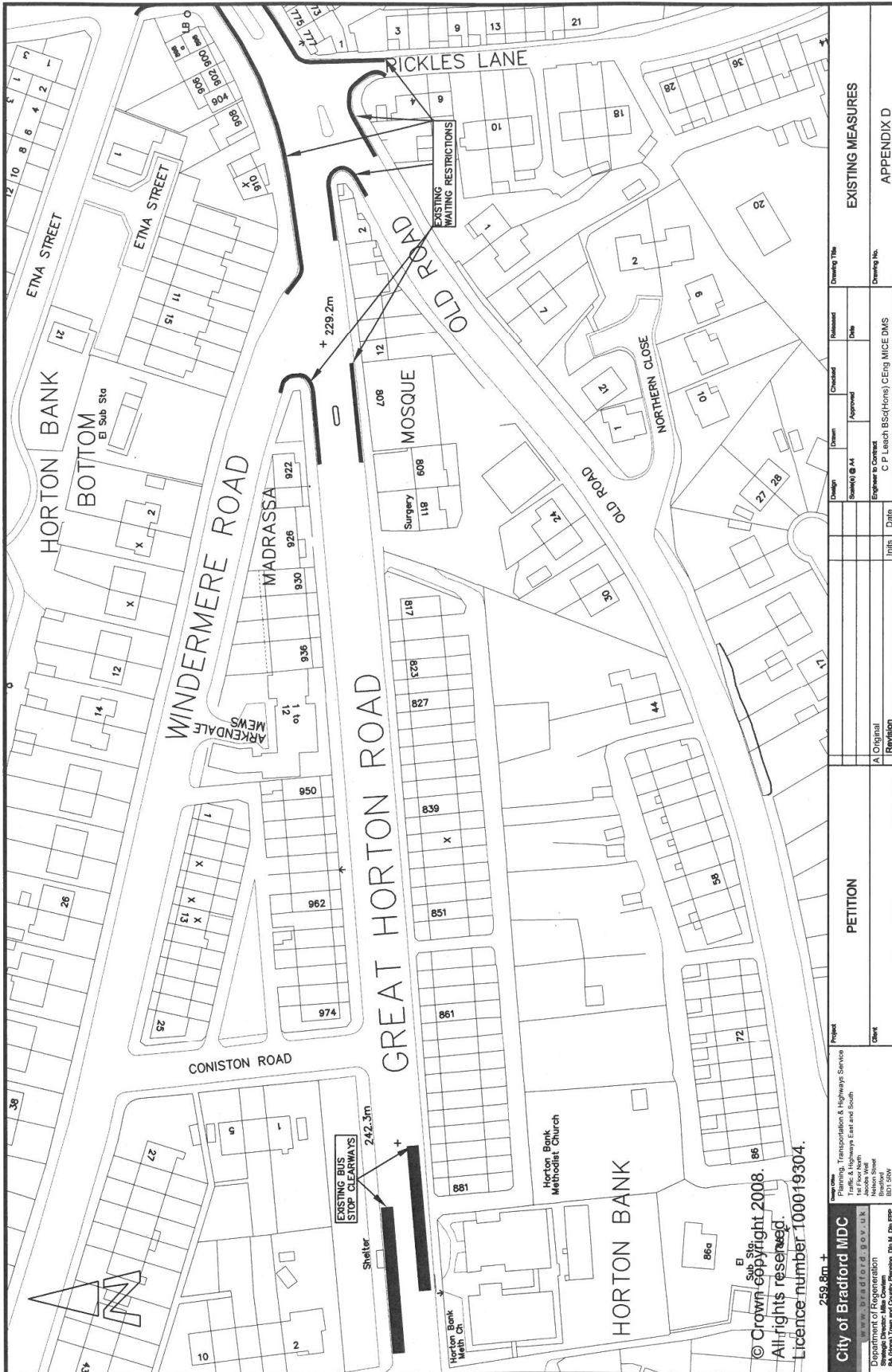
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Report of the Strategic Director, Regeneration and Culture to the meeting of Bradford South Area Committee to be held on 28 January 2016.

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Subject:

NEW WORKS ROAD, BRADFORD – TRO OBJECTIONS

Summary statement:

This report considers objections received to a recently advertised Traffic Regulation Order for proposed waiting restrictions on New Works Road. The proposals form part of the Low Moor Station development.

Ward:

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Wyke

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Environment and Waste Management



1.0 SUMMARY

1.1 This report considers objections received to a recently advertised Traffic Regulation Order for proposed waiting restrictions on New Works Road. The proposals form part of the Low Moor Station development.

2.0 BACKGROUND

2.1 Work to construct a new railway station on land adjacent to New Works Road and Cleakheaton Road at Low Moor commenced in 2015. The proposed car park access is on New Works Road. In order to prevent congestion, facilitate safe access and prevent conflict with local residential parking it is proposed to introduce waiting restrictions and permit parking on parts of New Works Road. A proposed short length of yellow lining also extends into Cleckheaton Road to tie in with the existing solid white line system on the railway bridge. Within the permit parking areas, an allowance of one hour parking for non-permit holders is proposed to maintain some short stay parking for residents' visitors and local businesses. As part of the planning permission, a perpendicular parking area has also been constructed on New Works Road; it is proposed that bays within this area will be for permit holders only.

2.2 The proposals are detailed on plan no. TDG/THS/100593/GA-2A, attached as Appendix 1.

2.3 The Traffic Regulation Order was advertised between 13th November and 4th December 2015. Affected residents were notified of the proposals by letter during the advertising period. A total of 32 properties were consulted. As a result one letter of objection to the proposals has been received.

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

Points of objection	Officer comments
1. There are existing parking problems on New Works Road due to conflict between residential parking and that associated with local businesses.	1. Officers have visited the site on numerous occasions during the working day and on-street parking adjacent to residential properties here has always been available. The proposals will only serve to improve matters as they will prevent any long-stay non-residential parking.
2. The scheme does not give consideration for parking for residents.	2. The scheme proposes to provide permit parking spaces along the entire residential frontage of New Works Road from nos.2 to 32. In addition a further 7 spaces, in purpose built bays, will be designated to residents.
3. Objects to 1 hour exemption for non-permit holders. Concerned that this will be	3. The 1 hour exemption has been included within the proposal to ensure that short-stay

<p>constantly occupied by visitors to the station or local businesses.</p>	<p>occasional parking for the few small businesses located nearby can continue. Such an exemption would also be convenient for residents themselves as it would be less restrictive for their own visitors. Commuter parking would not be viable within such a short time period. There will be provision within the new station car park for passenger drop-off and pick-up.</p>
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3.0 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 Local ward members and the emergency services have been consulted on the proposals. No adverse comments have been received.
- 3.2 The proposed highways works associated with the station development also include a ban on HGV's from entering New Works Road from Cleckheaton Road. That has been processed as a separate Traffic Regulation Order and was promoted in tandem with the waiting restrictions Order. There were no objections to the HGV ban.
- 3.3 The planning permission for the station includes provisions for a review of parking in the vicinity of the site when the facility is operational.

4.0 FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 The estimated cost of the Traffic Regulation Orders is £15,000. This is being funded by the developer.

5.0 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1 There are no significant risks arising out of the implementation of the proposed recommendations.

6.0 LEGAL APPRAISAL

- 6.1 The options contained in this report are within the Council's powers as Highway Authority and Traffic Regulation Authority.

7.0 OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

Due regard has been given to Section 149 of the Equality Act when determining the proposals in this report.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

There are no 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

The proposed measures would improve road safety.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

None

7.6 TRADE UNION

None

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

All ward members have been consulted on the proposals.

7.8 AREA COMMITTEE WARD PLAN IMPLICATIONS

7.8.1 The development and implementation of proposals included in this report supports priorities within the Bradford South Area Committee Ward Plans 2015-16.

8.0 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

8.1 None

9.0 OPTIONS

9.1 Members may propose an alternative course of action; in which case they will receive appropriate guidance from officers.

10.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That the Traffic Regulation Order for permit parking and waiting restrictions on New Works Road and Cleckheaton Road be sealed and implemented as advertised.

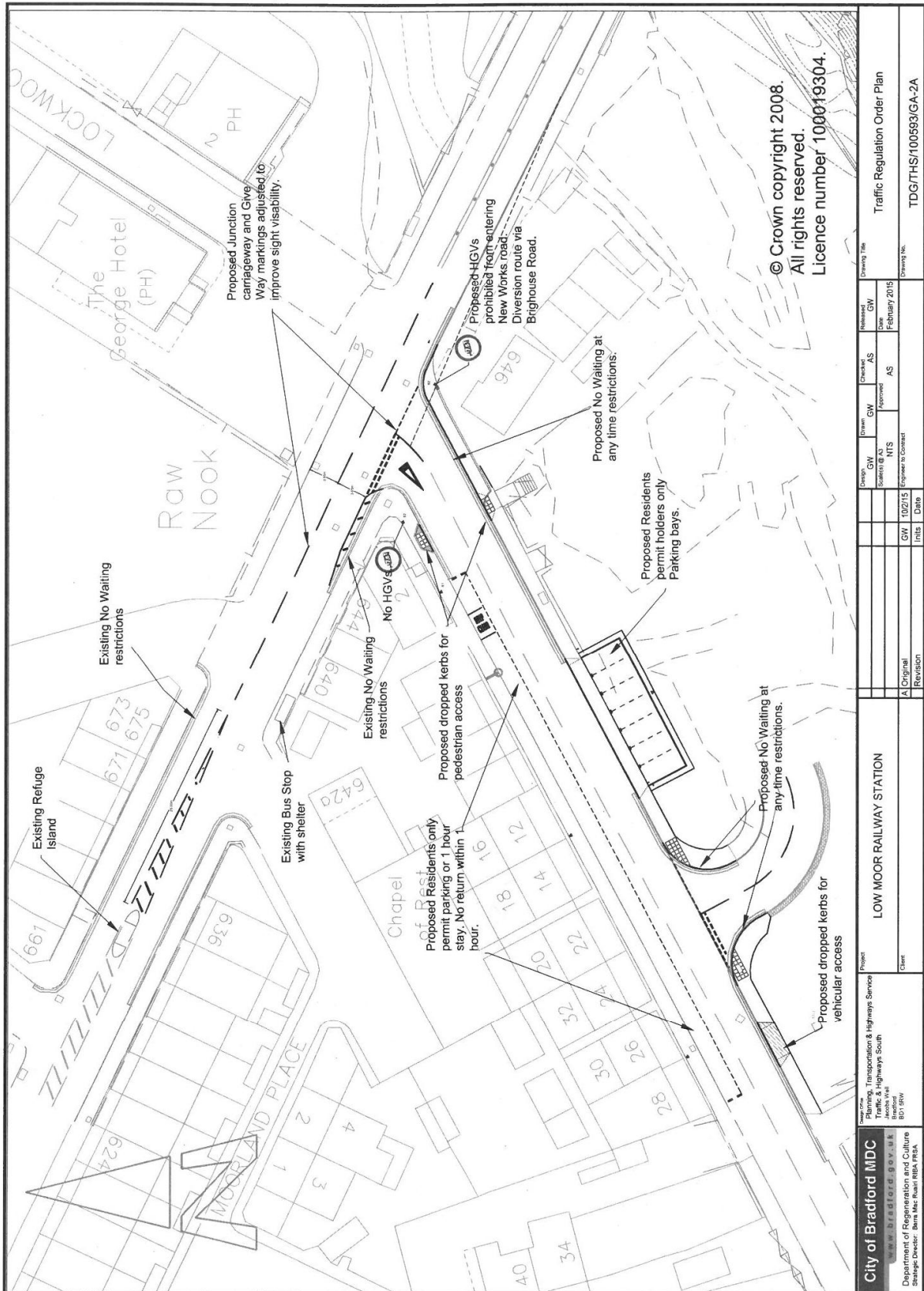
10.2 That the objector be informed accordingly.

11.0 APPENDICES

11.1 Appendix 1 – Drawing No. TDG/THS/100593/GA-2A

12.0 BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1 City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council File Ref: TDG/THS/100593



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

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Subject:

CHAPEL ROAD, LOW MOOR – TRO OBJECTION

Summary statement:

This report considers an objection to a recently advertised Traffic Regulation Order for a proposed point closure on Chapel Road.

Ward: 30 Wyke

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Portfolio:

Housing, Planning and Transport

Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Environment and Waste Management



1.0 SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report considers an objection to a recently advertised Traffic Regulation Order for a proposed point closure on Chapel Road, Wyke.

2.0 BACKGROUND

- 2.1 Chapel Road is currently subjected to a 7.5 tonne heavy goods vehicle prohibition, which starts 109 metres from the junction with Cleckheaton Road and terminates at the junction with Brighouse Road.
- 2.2 Although it is un-adopted it has a footway on the southern side which is maintained and has street lighting. The 7.5 tonne heavy goods vehicle prohibition is abused and regularly used by heavy goods vehicles, it is unsuitable for motor vehicles and the terminal illuminated regulatory traffic signs regularly get hit and damaged.
- 2.4 A proposal for a point closure on Chapel Road was approved by the Bradford South Area Committee on 26 March 2016 as part of the 2015/16 Safer Roads schemes programme. The proposal is detailed on the plan attached as Appendix A.
- 2.5 The proposal was formally advertised between 27 November and 18 December 2015.
- 2.6 One letter of objection to the proposal has been received. This is from a resident of Short Row (a row of properties on Brighouse Road that have rear access onto Chapel Road), who wishes to retain unrestricted vehicular access from Chapel Road.

Officer Comment

- 2.7 Rear access to Short Row would remain via Brighouse Road. Given the proximity of these properties to Brighouse Road and the un-made nature of Chapel Road, is anticipated that the significant proportion of vehicular journeys from the rear of these properties is currently via Brighouse Road and Chapel Road. This route would be unaffected by the proposal.

3.0 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 Local ward members and Emergency Services have been consulted. The proposal is supported by ward members.
- 3.2 The exact location of the closure has been determined in conjunction with adjacent businesses.
- 3.3 This proposal forms part of a Traffic Regulation Order which also includes Mansion Terrace at Great Horton. No objections have been received to the latter proposal.

4.0 FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 The scheme costs can be met from the budget allocation of £6,000 as part of the 2015/16 Safer Roads schemes programme.



5.0 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

5.1 There are no significant risks arising out of the implementation of the proposed recommendations.

6.0 LEGAL APPRAISAL

6.1 The options contained in this report are within the Council's powers as Highway Authority and Traffic Regulation Authority.

7.0 OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

Due regard has been given to Section 149 of the Equality Act when determining the proposals in this report.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

There are no 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 recommended measures would improve road safety.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

None

7.6 TRADE UNION

None

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

All ward members have been consulted on the proposals.

7.8 AREA COMMITTEE WARD PLAN IMPLICATIONS

7.8.1 The proposal supports priorities within the Bradford South Area Committee Ward Plans 2015-16.

8.0 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

8.1 None



9.0 OPTIONS

9.1 Members may propose an alternative course of action; in which case they will receive appropriate guidance from officers.

10.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That the objection be overruled and the proposed point closure on Chapel Road, Low Moor be implemented as advertised.

10.2 That the objector be informed accordingly.

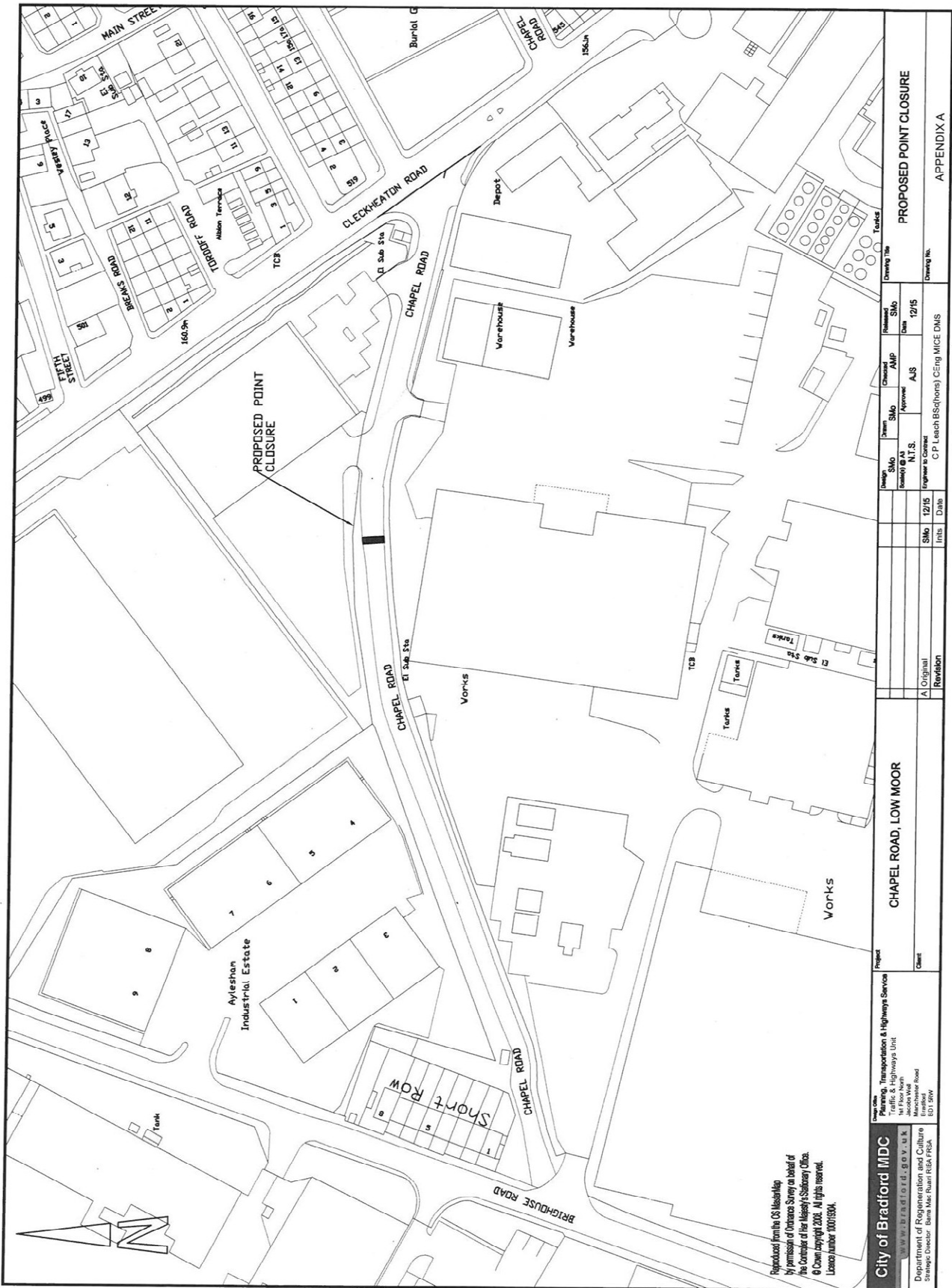
11.0 APPENDICES

11.1 Appendix A – Proposed point closure on Chapel Road, Low Moor

12.0 BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

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Report of the Strategic Director, Regeneration and Culture to the meeting of Bradford South Area Committee to be held on 28 January 2016.

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Subject:

PRIESTLEY TERRACE, WIBSEY – TRO OBJECTIONS

Summary statement:

This report considers objections received to a recently advertised Traffic Regulation Order for proposed permit parking on Priestley Terrace, Wibsey.

Ward: 27 **Wibsey**

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Environment and Waste Management



1.0 SUMMARY

1.1 This report considers objections received to a recently advertised Traffic Regulation Order for proposed permit parking on Priestley Terrace, Wibsey.

2.0 BACKGROUND

2.1 Priestley Terrace is a short, mainly residential cul-de-sac located off High Street in the district centre of Wibsey. There are 13 residential properties access off Priestley Terrace; there are also 2 businesses that have partial frontages on the street. On-street parking equates to around 1 space per property.

2.2 Residents of Priestley Terrace have previously expressed concern about their inability to readily park within the street, due to influx of parking from nearby businesses. As a result, in October 2014, this Area Committee approved a proposal to introduce permit parking on Priestley Terrace.

2.2 The scheme extents are shown on plan no. TDG/THS/102765/TRO-1A, attached as Appendix 1. The proposed permit allocations are:

Residents – 1 permit per vehicle registered at property, plus 1 visitor permit per household

Businesses (with Priestley Terrace frontage) – 1 permit per business

2.3 The Traffic Regulation Order was advertised between 27th November and 18th December 2015. Affected residents/businesses were notified of the proposals by letter during the advertising period. A total of 15 properties were consulted. As a result one letter of objection to the proposals has been received.

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

Points of objection	Officer comments
1. Request 2 spaces adjacent to business premises, limited to 15 minutes waiting for shoppers.	1. The aim of the scheme is to prevent the conflict between residential and shoppers' parking. The implementation of specific short-stay spaces would reduce parking availability for local residents. It is also proposed to use 'zone' signs at the entry to Priestley Terrace to minimise street clutter; this would not be possible if different restriction types were introduced.
2. The proposed permit allocation (1 per business) is insufficient. 4 business permits have been requested.	2. The aim of the scheme is to prevent the conflict between residential and shoppers' parking. Four business permits would be a significant non-residential allocation within the street.

3. Concern about the impact of additional parking restrictions on local businesses.	3. Overall previous and current proposals have sought to cater for the needs of businesses and residents in a balanced manner whilst accommodating important safety considerations. The Council is also currently promoting a proposal to introduce additional community parking at the Fairground site.
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3.0 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

3.1 Local ward members and the emergency services have been consulted. Ward members have supported the proposal.

4.0 FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE APPRAISAL

4.1 The estimated cost of the Traffic Regulation Orders is £6,000. This is being funded with £3000 from the (Wibsey) Area Action Plan and match funding from the Safer Roads budget.

5.0 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

5.1 There are no significant risks arising out of the implementation of the proposed recommendations.

6.0 LEGAL APPRAISAL

6.1 The options contained in this report are within the Council's powers as Highway Authority and Traffic Regulation Authority.

7.0 OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

Due regard has been given to Section 149 of the Equality Act when determining the proposals in this report.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

There are no 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

The proposed measures would reduce turning movements in and out of Priestley Terrace and also vehicle/pedestrian conflict on the street itself.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

None

7.6 TRADE UNION

None

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

All ward members have been consulted on the proposals.

7.8 AREA COMMITTEE WARD PLAN IMPLICATIONS

7.8.1 The development and implementation of proposals included in this report supports priorities within the Bradford South Area Committee Ward Plans 2015-16.

8.0 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

8.1 None

9.0 OPTIONS

9.1 Members may propose an alternative course of action; in which case they will receive appropriate guidance from officers.

10.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That the Traffic Regulation Order for permit parking on Priestley Terrace, Wibsey be sealed and implemented as advertised.

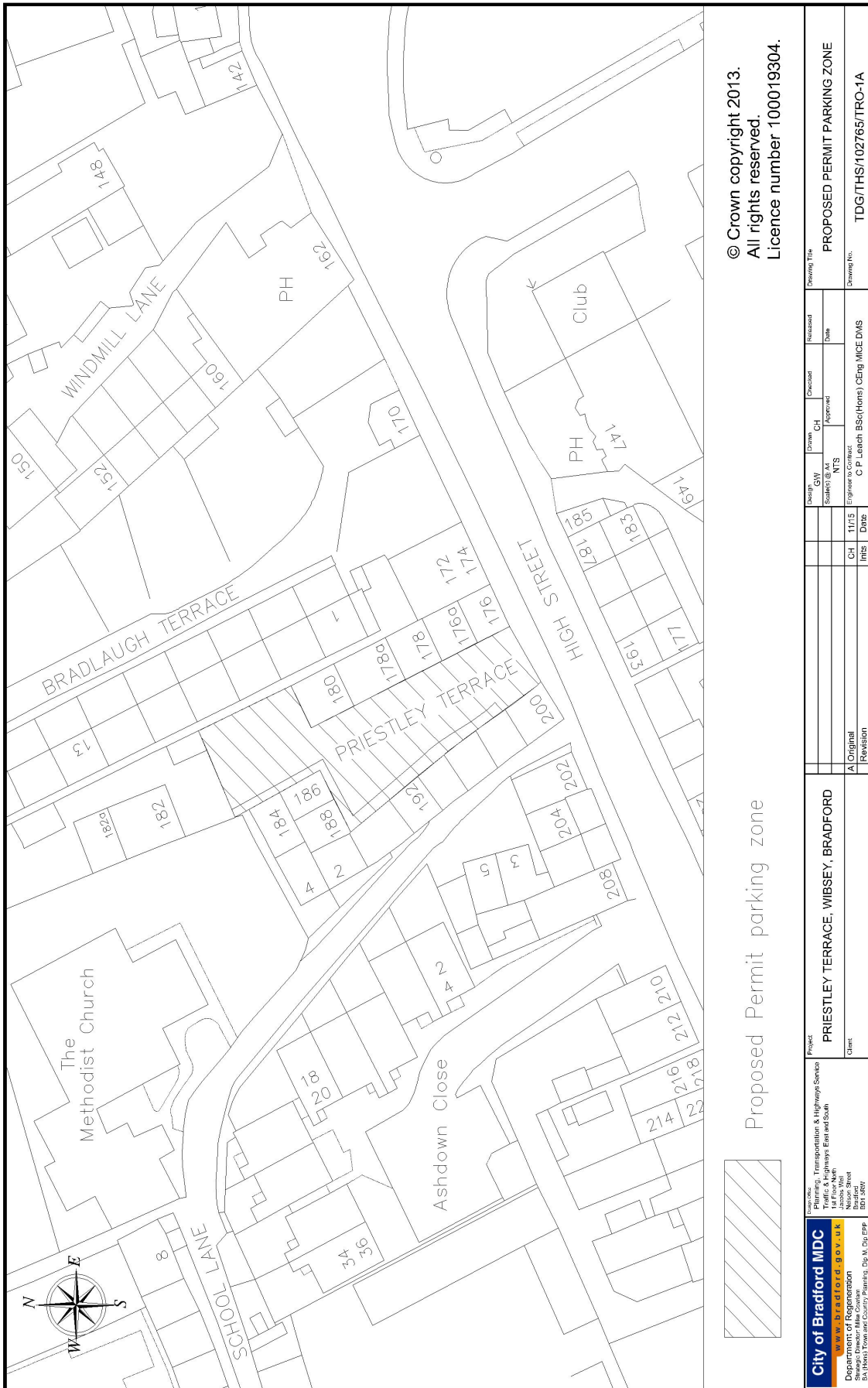
10.2 That the objector be informed accordingly.

11.0 APPENDICES

11.1 Appendix 1 – Drawing No. TDG/THS/102765/TRO-1A

12.0 BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

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Proposed Permit parking zone

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Report of the Director of Public Health (PH) to the meeting of Bradford South Area committee to be held on 28th January 2016.

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Subject:
Public Health activity

Summary statement:

This summary informs Bradford South Area Committee about the work of the Public Health Department in 2015-16, and in particular how the work contributes to the Health and Wellbeing of the population of the Bradford South Area.

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Health and Social Care



1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report updates and informs Bradford South Area Committee on Bradford Council's Public Health (PH) department's activities and workstreams in 2015-16. It covers the four domains of the public health outcomes framework in detail; describing the activity and actions being taken by PH and its partners to tackle some of the priorities as noted in the Health and Wellbeing strategy. (Background document 1)
- 1.2 The report gives detailed health related performance data where possible at an area and ward level. However it is important to note that Bradford South Area level data is not available for all elements of these and therefore some of the narrative describes activity at a Bradford district level rather than the locality. These are described in Appendix 1 to this report.

2. BACKGROUND

2.1 Public Health is concerned with the health of the entire population, and one of the most widespread definitions of its work is:

'the science and art of promoting and protecting health and wellbeing, preventing ill health, and prolonging life, through the organised efforts of society' (Faculty of Public Health).

2.2 On April 1st 2013, the responsibility for public health transferred from the NHS to Local Government and a new organisation, Public Health England which was developed out of the Health Protection Agency. The reorganisation also brought in other changes, including the formation of 3 Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCGs) Bradford Districts, Bradford City and Airedale, Wharfedale and Craven. These are made up of groups of General Practices with responsibility for commissioning healthcare services in the local area. All the wards within Bradford South Area generally fall into Bradford Districts CCG

2.3 Organisations such as NHS England were established to commission core GP services, specialist services across the region, including HIV treatment and care, as well as being responsible for the commissioning of dental care, immunisations and screening services.

2.4 Public Health has a number of statutory functions as outlined in the Public Health Outcomes Framework, which focuses on achieving positive health outcomes and reducing inequalities.

These fall into the following domains:

Improving the wider determinants of health, including the local environment, housing, employment and fuel poverty

Health Improvement, encouraging people to make healthy lifestyle choices e.g. smoking cessation, healthy eating, physical activity



Health Protection, protecting the local population from harm e.g. protection from communicable diseases including sexually transmitted infections, emergency planning

Healthcare public health and preventing premature mortality, reducing numbers living with preventable ill health and people dying prematurely

In order to achieve these outcomes, Public Health within the Local Authority is responsible for services both directly employing staff and through services commissioned from other providers. This includes, for instance, obesity and nutritional support services, infant mortality, drug and alcohol services, smoking cessation and sexual health services.

2.5 Public Health (PH) is now firmly embedded within the Local Authority and continues to work across the range of departments, specialisms and other partner agencies that work together to tackle some of the wider health issues which face the Bradford district.

2.6 A report was prepared and presented to Bradford South Area committee in respect of PH activity on the 24-07-2014. This was a broad report which sought to introduce PH and its functions to the committee, whilst asking the question 'what would the Committee find useful to receive from PH' in return. (See background document 1).

2.7 As a result of this and the PH reports considered by the other Area committees it was decided that named senior PH officers would be allocated to act as the main contact for each of the five areas. This approach has fostered closer working relationships between PH and the neighbourhood services; integrated health and wellbeing into ward planning processes and helps support the creation of the health hub networks too.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

See appendix 1

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

4.1.1 There are no significant financial implications for Bradford Council arising from this report.

4.2 STAFFING

4.2.1 There are no significant staffing implications for Bradford Council arising from this report.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

5.1 There are no significant risks arising out of the proposed recommendations in this report.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

6.1 This work relates directly to the Local Government Act 2000, the Health and Social Care Act 2012 and to the Duty of well-being placed upon the Council to promote and improve the well-being of the District and protect the health of the local population.



7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

The Equality Act 2010 sets out the new public sector Equality Duty replacing the three previous duties for race, disability and gender. In engaging with our stakeholders, the Public Health Department does have regard to our Equality and Diversity Policy.

7.1.2 We will consider our duties under the Act when designing, delivering and reviewing our business priorities – in business planning, commissioning and decommissioning services.

7.1.3 We will communicate and engage in ways that are accessible to people in our community, ensuring that people who do not have a voice, or may not have equal access to information or opportunities to engage, are not disadvantaged.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

None

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

None

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

7.4.1 Community safety issues are acknowledged as a key contributor to the quality of health in neighbourhoods. It is anticipated that improvements to health will have a positive impact on community safety issues across Shipley. The Public Health Department is an active contributor to a number of council and multi sector programmes directly relevant to the Community Safety agenda.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

7.5.1 No direct implications arising from the Human Rights Act.

7.6 TRADE UNION

7.6.1 No direct Trade Union implications arise from this report.

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

See below

7.8 AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS

7.8.1. This report has been prepared for Bradford South Area Committee and includes data and information for all the wards within the area; Great Horton, Queensbury, Royds, Tong, Wibsey and Wyke.

Where known details of services offered at this level have been included however this is not possible for all PH priorities and in that case district wide activity has been cited.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9. OPTIONS

9.1 That Bradford South Area Committee considers the issues raised in this report and raises any specific issues it would wish to explore in more detail.



10. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 It is recommended that the report be welcomed and that the views and comments of the Bradford South Area Committee are requested.

11. APPENDICES

Appendix 1-PH Report Bradford South Area

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Background document 1 - Report for Bradford South Area Committee 25-07-2014



**Report of the Director of Public Health to the meeting of Bradford South Area
Committee**
28th January 2016

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Summary

This report informs the Bradford South Area Committee about the work being undertaken to tackle health inequalities and improve health in the Bradford South Council Wards. It sets out the challenges for the health of the population of Bradford South and the priorities for health improvement. The paper describes some of the current work of the Public Health department and partners, and some current issues. Appended to the paper are some data describing health statistics for the Bradford South Area.

Background

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‘the science and art of promoting and protecting health and wellbeing, preventing ill health, and prolonging life, through the organised efforts of society’ (Faculty of Public Health).

On April 1st 2013, the responsibility for public health transferred from the NHS to Local Government and a new organisation, Public Health England which was developed out of the Health Protection Agency. The reorganisation also brought in other changes, including the formation of 3 Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCGs) Bradford Districts, Bradford City and Airedale, Wharfedale and Craven. These are made up of groups of General Practices with responsibility for commissioning healthcare services in the local area. All the wards within Bradford South Area generally fall into Bradford Districts CCG

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These fall into the following domains:

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In order to achieve these outcomes, Public Health within the Local Authority is responsible for services both directly employing staff and through services commissioned from other providers. This includes, for instance, obesity and nutritional support services, infant mortality, drug and alcohol services, smoking cessation and sexual health services.

Work to tackle the Wider Determinants of Health

A jointly funded programme between Adult and Community services and Public health for the delivery of welfare advice services continues to be delivered across the district; including south area. This is viewed as a priority as the impact of debt and financial problems affect households in a variety of ways including anxiety and worry which can permeate people's lives, causing an increased use of other public services; GP's and exacerbates lower level mental health concerns.

These services are offered from various outreach locations such as GP surgeries, children's centres and community centres as well as central office bases.

The commissioning programme to identify future services, including an epidemiological needs analysis and existing service evaluation is completed and it is anticipated that future services will be procured during 2016/17. It is planned to deliver high-quality and cost-effective services that are person-centred and focused on outcomes for clients. The model that is commissioned will have to operate within a likely budget reduction but will give District-wide coverage and improved linkages with other appropriate services.

The Food Strategy for the district has been reviewed and priorities updated to reflect the complexity of needs in the area. Three new priorities now encompass the previous five, 'Growing to Eat', 'Healthy Eating' and 'Affordable Food'. These are not standalone and are linked across one another in many ways. There are two new food poverty networks across the area, one Keighley and Airedale based, the other in Bradford. These are seeking to co-ordinate activity and have had some success making sure that hot nutritious food has been available for those in need throughout the recent holiday season. These network groups are also seeking to support the integration of 'crisis' food provision with those organisations and projects who's focus is on growing well and 'recycling' food waste. This year the 'tool libraries' created as part of WHHP will also include gardening equipment so that in the spring and summer more programmes can be supported in community settings to help support the growing to eat part of the strategy

The 2015-16 Warm Homes programme has commenced. This programme offers a range of short term interventions designed to support for vulnerable households during the winter months. There are strong links to other strategic priorities such as the Food Strategy and the Self-Care Programme. This year's services are designed to work across two financial years with selected contracts extended through the summer months to develop a new more sustainable model. Previous programmes have delivered interventions to give advice on staying warm and well during the winter, to reduce fuel debt, alleviate food poverty, improve energy efficiency and reduce social isolation. This year's programme is similar with a new post based in the voluntary sector which has been created to 'champion the Fuel Poverty framework 'adopted by the Council's Exec in 2015. The Warm Homes officer is knitting together the range of 'remedies' now available in the district to try and ensure the most vulnerable householders are served well and able to heat their homes. In addition funding is available to 'top up' prepaid meters and for emergency heating needs under certain circumstances.

The research programme into Air Quality and interventions conducted across the whole of West Yorkshire is drawing to a close on its first year. This innovative study seeks to identify the journey to school for primary age children and promote and support alternative options to the 'car'. Early results indicate mixed outcomes; many parents already walk however this is variable depending on family composition, the ages of children and where schools are in relation to the family home.

Various services are commissioned to target inequalities in relation to accidental injuries. This includes a district wide service delivering education training and publicity programmes in schools. The Casualty Reduction and Road Safety team works in close

partnership with the police, fire and rescue, West Yorkshire Ambulance Service, schools, BSCB, Bradford Under 5's, health professionals and others in delivering this essential service.

To date the 2015-16 programme of the Health and Wellbeing Board has largely focused on system change within the Health and Social Care system, but has also considered how to improve outcomes in the early years through the District's new Integrated Early Years Strategy and Better Start Programme. In the remainder of 2015-16, the Board will receive major reports on how adult and children's services in the District are working together to keep vulnerable adults, children and young people safe, on the impact of housing, work and environmental factors on health and wellbeing, and on the links between employment and mental health and wellbeing.

Health Improvement

Tobacco control and Stop Smoking Services

Breathe 2025 is the overarching campaign brand for work and aspirations to eliminate tobacco-related harms and health inequalities across the Yorkshire and Humber region. The vision is to see the next generation of children born and raised in a place free from tobacco, where smoking is unusual (For more information visit www.breathe2025.org.uk)

To support and drive this vision all Children's Centres in Bradford South have been provided with training and resources to raise awareness of the danger to children's health caused by second hand smoke (SHS) exposure. Children's Centres have identified a smoke free champion to sustain the work and messages in each centre.

A midwifery based stop smoking service has been commissioned to address smoking in pregnancy and provide additional support to pregnant smokers and their families. In addition to reduce smoking in pregnancy and promote smoke free homes Public Health are working in partnership with the Better Start Bradford programme.

The trade in cheap, illegal tobacco with cigarettes sold at half or even a third of the price makes it easier for children to smoke and brings crime into local communities. To create economies of scale and ensure a consistent approach Public Health in partnership with the other West Yorkshire local authorities have commissioned trading standards to address the trade in illegal tobacco.

Support to quit is available at a range of times and venues across the Bradford South area including GP practices and Pharmacies. For further information on the support available contact the stop smoking service on 01274 437700

Sexual Health and Teenage Pregnancy

District wide sexual health and reproductive services are available to the whole population with clinics in a range of settings to provide contraception and testing and treatment for sexually transmitted infections. The new provider, Locala CIC, commenced delivery of the new service from 31st July 2015, and has re-located some clinics to enable wider access by the population as a whole. Bradford continues to have a range of clinics based in both GP surgeries and a central clinic at Hillside Bridge which can be accessed via drop in or appointment basis.

Teenage pregnancy rates across the district continue to fall and are now at their lowest rates for over 70 years. However the majority of wards with the highest rates of under 18 conceptions continue to be located in Bradford South. Despite district wide success in the reduction of teenage conceptions, challenges remain for the Public Health Outcome

Framework indicators of Chlamydia diagnosis 15-24 year olds and reducing late diagnosis of HIV. Ward level data is unavailable for these outcomes as all data reported on sexual health is at district level. Work has started to look at joint commissioning of HIV testing with the CCGs and NHSE to enable a strategic approach to this important public health issue.

The Public Health Sexual Health team continue to coordinate the delivery of the Ur Choice programme Relationships and Sex Education (RSE) in Buttershaw Business and Enterprise College and Tong High School. Delivery in both schools is well established and embedded into the curriculum. The team continue their efforts to engage all secondary schools in the area to take on the programme however often find the barriers are the fears of schools to the reactions of parents and local communities. This programme has been developed this year to include teenage relationship abuse, forced marriage and Female Genital Mutilation (FGM).

The parent's education programme, Speakeasy, is delivered across the area in primary schools and Children's Centres and the development of a programme to support parents of children with learning disabilities is being rolled out to schools. In addition to this a new piece of work has been developed to support these parents educating their children about relationships and sexual health, using the Boardmaker software package. This partnership work with the library service will enable parents to develop their own 'storyboards' to help their children better understand personal relationships, puberty, changes to their bodies and keeping safe. Parents can use the computers in City Park Library to develop and print out their storyboards and then take home for use with their children.

Chlamydia detection rate is below what is achieved nationally. We are seeking assurance that the provider of the screening programme is addressing this and is able to demonstrate an improvement in performance

Obesity and nutrition

In common with the rest of Bradford, Bradford South has high rates of Obesity and many areas are nutritionally poor. Bradford South has high percentage of obese children in Reception Year of the five areas in Bradford District, with half of the wards having higher than district average rates. This trend continues through primary school, where obesity worsens both locally and nationally...

The Health Improvement Team currently fund a variety of initiatives across the Bradford South ward aimed at addressing obesity and improving the health and wellbeing of residents within the ward. A number of initiatives have been commissioned from the following organisations during 2015-16 including:

- *Cook and Eat (Adults and Children)*

The aim of the service is to provide evidenced based 6 week Cook & Eat Programme's to meet the need of the local population in a wide range of community venues across the district. The service is a self-referral scheme which will support participants in making healthy lifestyle changes with the aim of increasing the intake of fruit and vegetables, providing knowledge and skills to enable them to prepare healthy meals. The sessions are currently delivered by the following VCS organisations in the Bradford South area: Healthy Lifestyles, Tong PCC Good Neighbour Project & Buttershaw Family Centre .

- *Adult's Healthy Weight Programmes*

The aim of the service is to provide an evidence based adult's weight management intervention (Healthy Weight Programme) to meet the need of the local population in a wide range of community venues across the district. The service will support participants in making healthy lifestyle changes with the aim of losing 5% body weight over 12 weeks. It is a self-referral scheme for adults 18 and over. The sessions are currently delivered by the following VCS organisations in the Bradford South area: Healthy Lifestyles, Tong PCC Good Neighbour Project & Buttershaw Family Centre .

- *Children's Healthy Weight Programmes*

The aim of the service is to provide an evidence based children's weight management intervention (BHealthy 2-4, BHealthy 5 – 11, BHealthy 12+) to meet the need of the local population in a wide range of community venues across the district. The service will support children and their families in making healthy lifestyle changes. Children and families can self-refer or be referred through a health professional e.g. School Nurse. The sessions are currently delivered in the Bradford South area by Healthy Lifestyles, Tong PCC Good Neighbour Project & Buttershaw Family Centre .

- *Physical Activity (Adults)*

The aim of the service is to provide an appropriate physical activity intervention to meet the needs of the local population in a wide range of community venues across the district. The service will support participants in making healthy lifestyle choices with the aim of achieving and sustaining the Government recommendations of 30 minutes per day of moderate intensity activity five times a week. Sessions range from seated exercise to football, from walking groups to swimming sessions. The sessions are currently delivered by the following VCS organisations in the Bradford South area: Healthy Lifestyles, Tong PCC Good Neighbour Project (at St Christopher's Church) , and Buttershaw Family Centre. In addition, Bradford Disability Sport and Leisure who work district wide run physical activity sessions for adults with disabilities at the Richard Dunns' sports centre.

- *Physical Activity (Children)*

The current government recommendations for physical activity for children are 60 minutes per day of moderate intensity 7 days a week. The aim of these variable sessions is to offer children the opportunity to exercise in a safe and fun environment. Sessions range from aerobic and dance to cricket, football and badminton skills incorporated into the session, including the importance of warming up and cooling down after exercise. To offer exercise to the local community that is easily accessible and sustainable in the long term. With a view to improving social inclusion through exercise and building confidence and self-esteem. The sessions are currently delivered by the following VCS organisations in the Bradford South area are Highfield Healthy Lifestyles,

- *Health & Wellbeing*

Wellbeing and Health services offer a range of activities which, whilst social in nature, are designed to be stimulating, therapeutic and appropriate to both the aims and aspirations of the service user group and the individual. For example this may include sessions like, Arts & Craft, be-friending and singing etc. Wellbeing health activities provide opportunities for people to stay physically and mentally active, to make new and retain friendships and social contacts which will address social isolation. A wide range of fun-based recreational activities across the district have been funded to meet the needs of

diverse communities and neighbourhoods. The sessions are currently delivered in the Bradford South area by Highfield Healthy Lifestyles,

- *Food Growing and Food Co-ops*

The aim of food growing sessions is to help and teach participants to grow their own foods in a friendly atmosphere. They will provide information and promote the skills and knowledge required for food growing. The sessions will help to improve mental well being and quality of life and relieve social isolation. An added benefit is to improve physical health and fitness. The aim of the Food Co-op is to provide fresh fruit and vegetables at an affordable price to the local community. Food Co-ops can help to relieve social isolation and improve mental well-being by providing a sociable place to shop. The sessions are currently delivered in the Bradford South area by Buttershaw Christian Family Centre, Tong PCC Good Neighbour Project and Bradford Community Environment Project

Substance misuse review

Public Health and the local Clinical Commissioning Groups have undertaken a full review of the substance misuse recovery system with regards to both Drug & Alcohol use. The review has looked at substance misuse as a system rather than specifically on individual components or discrete services.

The district has benefited from significant funding and has not undergone an overall review for many years. The transfer of commissioning responsibilities to the Local Authority provides an opportunity for review of the whole system approach to substance misuse. There is now an opportunity to make improvement in prevention, access, treatment and recovery alongside key partners such as GPs, Community Groups and the Voluntary Sector.

The evidence from data collected indicates that our current substance misuse system has a higher proportion of service users in treatment over a long period of time who continue to use illicit drugs. National policy is increasingly focused on encouraging recovery from substance misuse. This review has focussed on how to best address the needs of this group of service users.

There is evidence of a rapidly changing landscape of substance misuse. For example, the increased use of Novel Psychoactive Substances (NPS), Prescription Only Medications (POM) and Over the Counter Medications (OTC). The current system was not developed to meet the needs of this group of service users and needs addressing.

Alcohol services also need to be responsive to changes in drinking behaviours within the district and have a focus on both prevention of harmful drinking and recovery from dependency.

The review is now complete with the analysis of current evidence base, national and local guidance, local geographic and demographic needs analysis and current performance data being reviewed. An extensive consultation exercise has taken place with feedback coming from service users, professionals and members of the public.

The review document was presented to the Council Executive in October 2015 who approved the recommendation for a Joint Commissioning Group, with representatives from CBMDC and the 3x CCG's, to be established and for all Drug and Alcohol Services within the district to be retendered. A new model is being designed based upon the findings of the review and this will be consulted upon in February 2016. There will then

follow a procurement process with a new contract being awarded in October 2016 and this will be followed by a 12 month implementation plan and the new contract will commence in October 2017.

Health Protection

Tuberculosis

Tuberculosis (TB) remains a major public health challenge for Bradford and Airedale. The incidence of TB in Bradford and Airedale is higher than the national and regional averages and is amongst the highest rates in the UK, outside London.

Collaborative work has been undertaken between tuberculosis (TB) and substance misuse services to develop more joined up working seeking to address the issues around TB incidence within the substance misuse cohort

A latent TB Infection (LTBI) screening pilot was developed and managed through joint working between PHE, CBMDC and primary care. This ran during autumn 2014 and contributed to the development of the national LTBI screening programme due to be implemented in 2015.

Cancer screening

Bradford South has the highest age-standardised cancer mortality rate of the five areas in Bradford District, with Royds having the highest mortality rate for cancer of all 30 wards within Bradford district (see appendix).

One preventative measure for tackling Cancer is through screening. Low adult cancer screening coverage and uptake continues to be a major issue across various parts of the Bradford district, namely those areas served by Bradford City and District CCGs. Local data for Bradford indicate that breast cancer and cervical screening uptake has been declining for all Bradford CCGs which mirrors a national picture. Bowel cancer screening has a low uptake and the worst performing area (based on CCG) in West Yorkshire is Bradford City CCG. There is no breakdown of cancer screening rates below CCG level to indicate which wards are worst affected

NHS England has led the development of a screening improvement plan which seeks to address the generally low uptake across the three adult cancer screening programmes (bowel, breast and cervical). This includes the development of a quality premium (financial incentive) with Bradford City CCG with a view to increase cancer screening coverage by asking GPs to explicitly promote screening to patients they identify as having not attended. Also, work with Bradford Talking Media is ongoing to develop a resource aimed at those with learning difficulties and those whose first language is not English which also aims to address poor screening coverage. A Bradford wide Cancer Research UK bowel cancer screening campaign and road show commenced in the autumn/winter 2015/16 is currently promoting the need to screen to the wider population.

Air Quality

Air quality within Bradford district, along with the West Yorkshire region, is known to be the third worst in the country. With a strong correlation between air pollution and mortality, with 222 attributable deaths annually linked to particulate air pollution across Bradford district, there is a continued need to focus resources on addressing atmospheric pollution at a local level. The CBMDC is driving forward this agenda through development of a Low Emission Strategy and a Low Emission Zone feasibility study.

The Air Quality research project delivered in partnership with Environmental Health, Public Health and the Born in Bradford team is now in its second year. This West

Yorkshire wide project is also planning to work alongside the Better Start Bradford programme to examine and develop the impact of the 'built environment' on our wider community's health and well-being. To aid this a health impact assessment is being completed in relation to the 'Core Strategy' which will guide planning and building developments into the future.

Seasonal flu vaccination

Over the past 12 months, uptake of the seasonal flu vaccine has varied within target groups and across CCG areas. Although in some cases seasonal flu vaccination uptake is meeting national targets and exceeds regional or national uptake levels, there is a need to strive for improved performance with regard to influenza vaccination uptake across all cohorts.

Work continues across the health economy with a view to supporting improved flu vaccine uptake. NHS England lead on this agenda and continue to work with GP practices with a view to improving uptake going forward. For the 2014/15 flu season NHS England commissioned local pharmacies to deliver the influenza vaccination, with a focus on improving uptake amongst the 'at risk' population. Pharmacies vaccinated a total of 2,543 eligible residents across the three CCG areas covering Bradford district, including 102 pregnant women. Although this is a small number compared to the number vaccinated in General Practice, it is important as it represents a number of people that may not have accessed vaccination otherwise.

HIV

Key strategic priorities relating to HIV are to reduce the proportion of late HIV diagnoses and increase the proportion of HIV infections diagnosed.

The number of local HIV diagnoses made at a late stage of infection is nearly 10% higher than the national average. There is a need to consider the future direction of prevention and testing for HIV across the district.

We are working with the new Integrated Sexual Health Service provider and implementing any recommendations from the HIV needs assessment is a key element in addressing these strategic priorities.

Public Health Services for Children

0-5 Service Review (Health Visiting and Family Nurse Partnership)

Health visitors play a crucial role in ensuring children have the best possible start in life, and lead delivery of the 0-5 elements of the Healthy Child pathway which is a prevention and early intervention public health programme offered to all families. The Family Nurse Partnership complements the health visiting service and provides more intense support. The responsibility for commissioning services for 0-5s transferred from NHS England to the Local Authority on 1 October 2015, with BMDC becoming the responsible commissioner locally.

The Health Visiting contract is one of the largest funded contracts managed within Public Health and is currently delivered by Bradford District Care NHS Foundation Trust (BDCFT). The transfer of commissioning responsibilities to the Council provides an opportunity to review the Health Visiting Service with the overall aim of improving health and wellbeing outcomes for children and their families and providing a service based on local need.

Oral Health Promotion

NHS England commissions primary dental services, however, since the introduction of new health and social care reforms, which came into effect in April 2013, responsibility for improving oral health has transferred to the Local Authority. Improving oral health in the under 5's has also been identified as one of the 18 priorities in the Health Inequalities Action Plan (HIAP) and therefore a key priority for the Health and Wellbeing Board. Every 4 years the severity of tooth decay in children aged five years is recorded based on the mean number of teeth per child sampled which were either actively decayed or had been filled or extracted (dmft).

The average number of decayed, missing or filled teeth (dmft) varies across Bradford South, with significantly high dmft seen in Great Horton Ward, which has the 6th highest dmft of all the wards in Bradford District.

Public health continues to commission oral health improvement within the district across 12 service descriptor areas and includes an intensive and proactive approach, investing in improving oral health initiatives such as the community fluoride varnish and fluoride toothpaste and tooth brushing programmes. It is important that these evidence based programmes continue in order to maintain these improvements and address inequalities which have demonstrated significant improvements in oral health in Bradford children in the last four years.

School nursing

In April 2013 the responsibility for commissioning public health services for children and young people aged 5-19 years (including the contract for School Nursing) transferred to the Council. The annual value of the School Nursing contract is £3.3 million making it one of the largest value (single service) contracts within Public Health. The contract is currently delivered by Bradford District Care NHS Foundation Trust (BDCFT) and is incorporated within the wider BDCT contract.

The public health department is in the early stages of a review of School Nursing and Special School Nursing. We will be considering if and how the current service model meets current and emerging need taking into consideration the changing demographic profile of children and young people within the Bradford District. We will also be identifying opportunities to make improvements in prevention and early intervention in partnership with key stakeholders such as schools, primary care, Children's Social Care, voluntary and community groups and other organisations.

A Project Team has been identified to conduct the review and a review/project plan has been developed to identify the key tasks, stakeholders and methods of engagement. Stakeholders will include school nurses, children and young people, parents, schools, children's Services.

Conclusion

In the 2 years since transfer into the council Public Health has become deeper embedded into the wider structures and departments. This is starting to produce results which are demonstrating direct improvements in the population's health. New commissioning relationships are giving the opportunity to build prevention work into many services that had previously been concerned with simply treating the effects of ill health. There has also been the opportunity to review some commissioned services to reflect the changes in both the commissioning landscape and attitudes of the population towards their own health outcomes and lifestyles.

However Bradford continues to face significant challenges to improve the health of its population, and the Bradford South area is generally less healthy than other areas of the District, with (for example) higher levels of childhood obesity in both Reception aged and Year 6 children , worse outcomes for Coronary Heart Disease, and higher overall mortality for the whole population. It has the third highest birth rate of any area in Bradford, and the highest mortality rate for Cancer

It is clear that only through partnership work to tackle the wider determinants of health (e.g. food and fuel poverty, poor quality housing, traffic casualty reduction, welfare advice), to improve the health of individuals (e.g. healthy weight programmes, stop smoking services, substance misuse treatment, and sexual health services) and to protect health (e.g. air quality improvement, TB screening, flu vaccinations) can we begin to make an impact on these issues. In addition, a key emerging priority for all public services is early intervention, ensuring children and young people get the best start in life; with public health's contribution to this agenda through the Healthy Child Programme (including Health Visiting, Family Nurse Partnership, and School Nursing).

Appendix - Health Statistics for the Bradford South Area

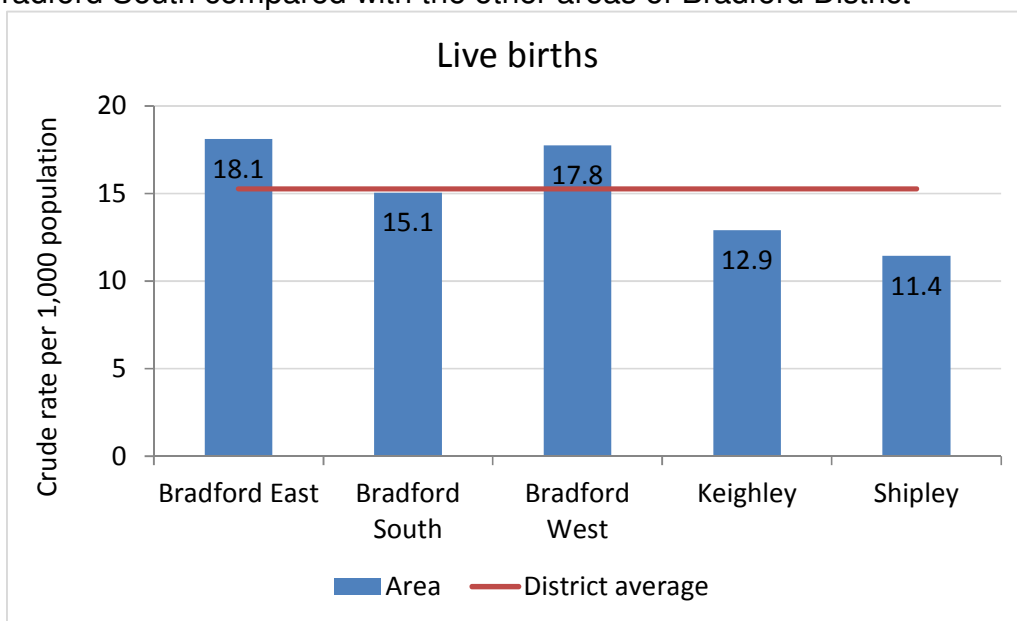
The following pages include a collection of indicators which help describe the nature of Public Health in the Bradford South Area, and the challenges it faces. At an Area Level, Bradford South is one of the more challenged areas within Bradford.

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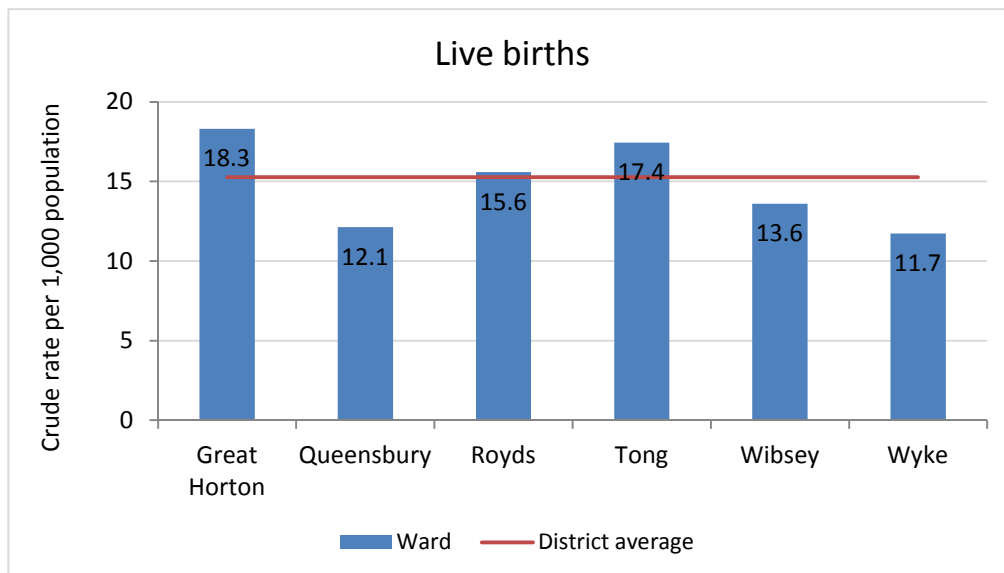
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a) Live Birth Rate, 2013

Bradford South compared with the other areas of Bradford District



A comparison between the six electoral wards in Bradford South

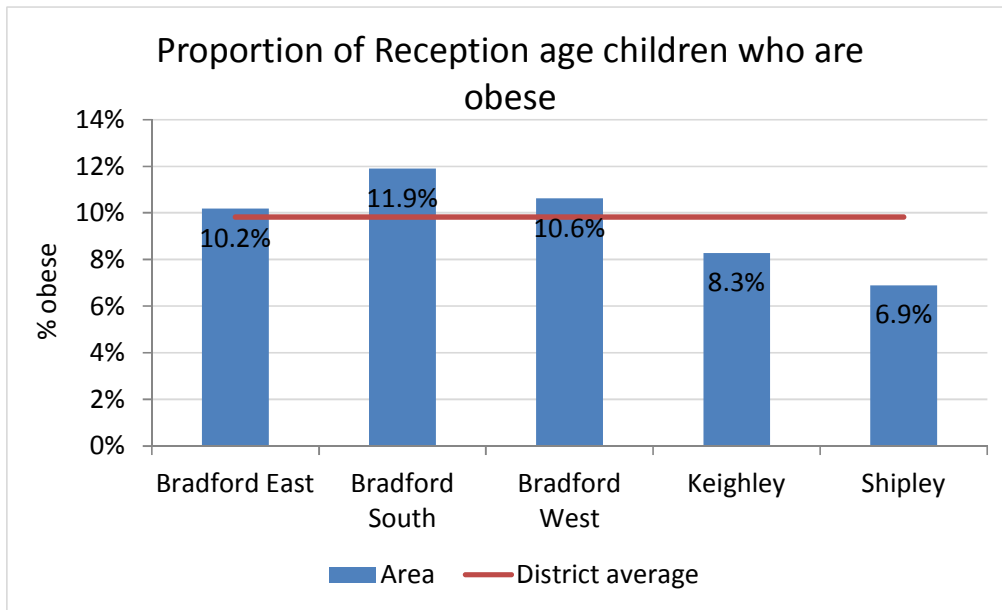


Source: Bradford Public Health Analysis

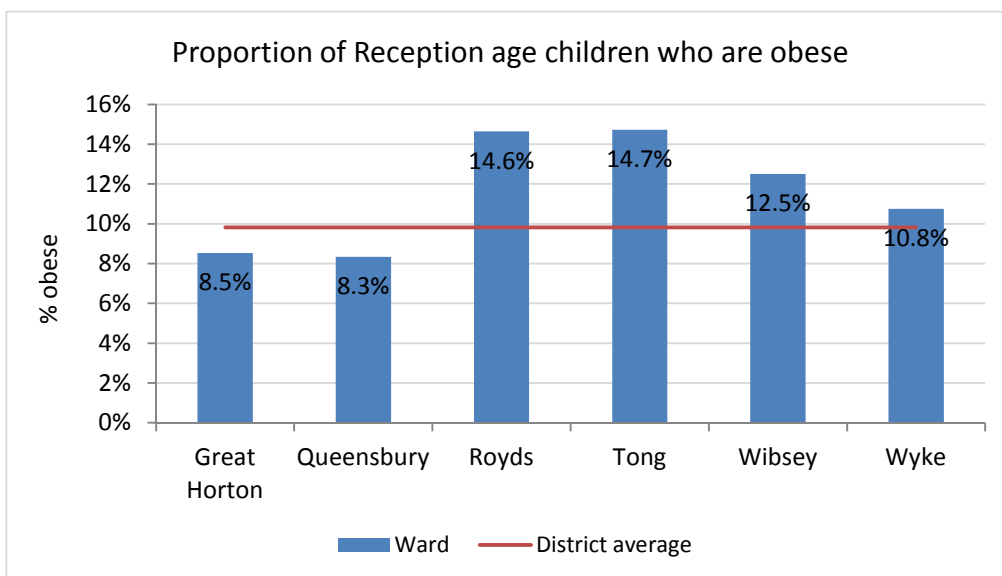
Bradford South has the third highest live birth rate of the five areas in Bradford District. Birth rates vary across Bradford South, with three of the six wards (Great Horton, Tong and Royds) having above average birth rates for the district.

b) Child Obesity Prevalence: Reception Year, 2013/14

Bradford South compared with the other areas of Bradford District



A comparison between the six electoral wards in Bradford South



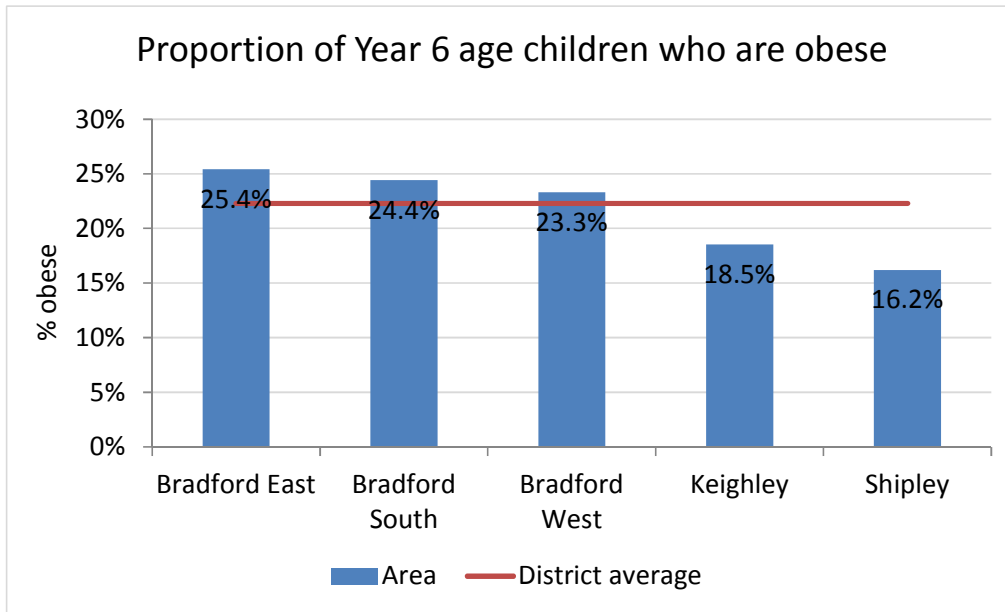
Source: National Child Measurement Programme

Bradford South has the highest percentage of obese children in Reception Year of the five areas in Bradford District, with four of the six wards within Bradford South having

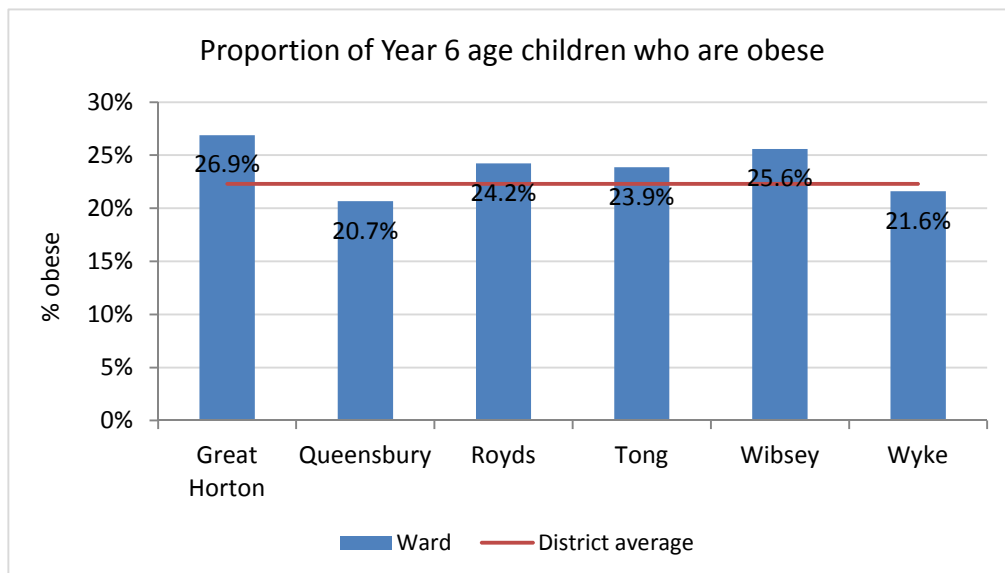
higher than district average rates of obesity in Reception Year. In the charts that follow, a similar picture has emerged by Year 6.

c) Child Obesity Prevalence: Year 6, 2013/14

Bradford South compared with the other areas of Bradford District



A comparison between the six electoral wards in Bradford South

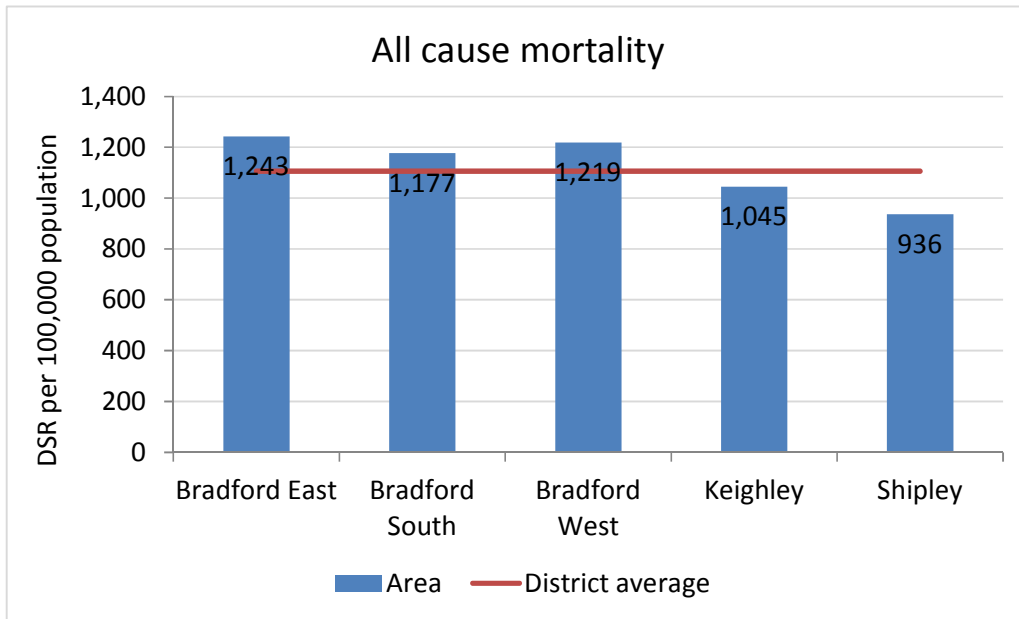


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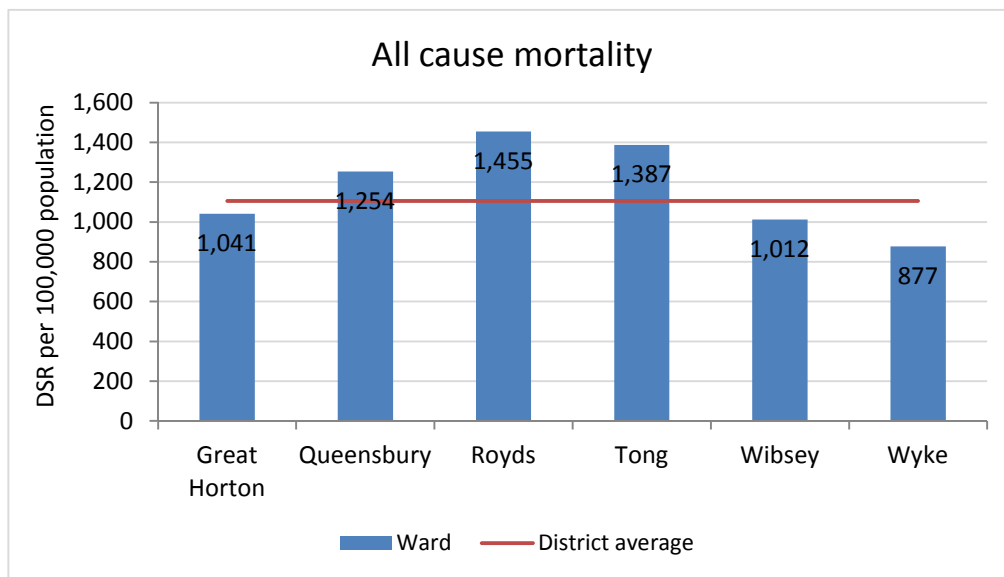
In Year 6, Bradford South has the second highest percentage of obese children in Year 6 of the five areas in Bradford District. Although as an area obesity rates remain high in Bradford South, the wards which have high obesity rates change between Reception Year and Year 6. In particular Great Horton, which has a relatively low Reception Year obesity rate for the district, has one of the highest obesity rates in Year 6.

d) All Age All Cause Mortality, 2011-2013

Bradford South compared with the other areas of Bradford District



A comparison between the six electoral wards in Bradford South

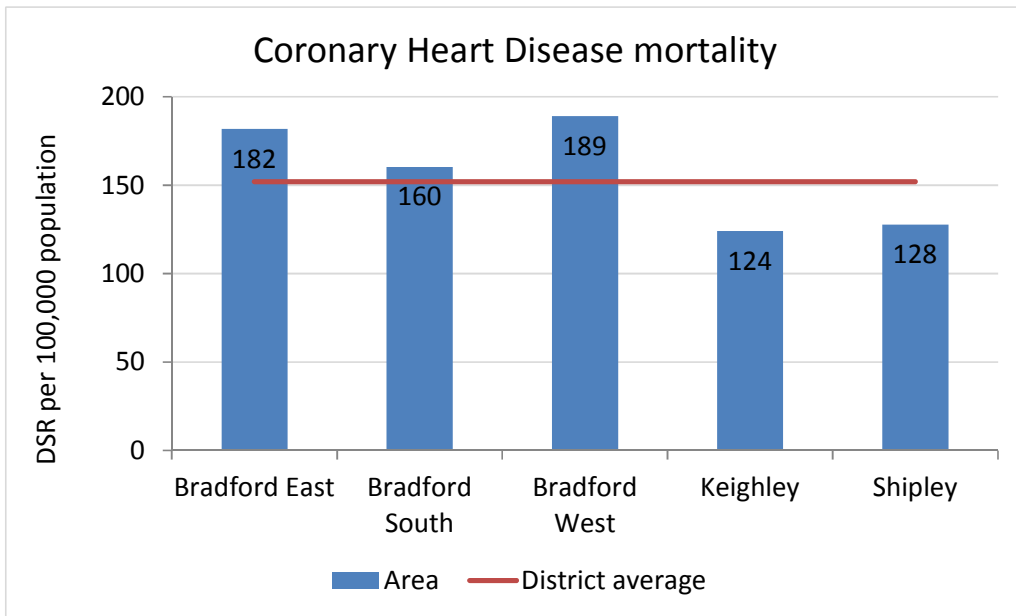


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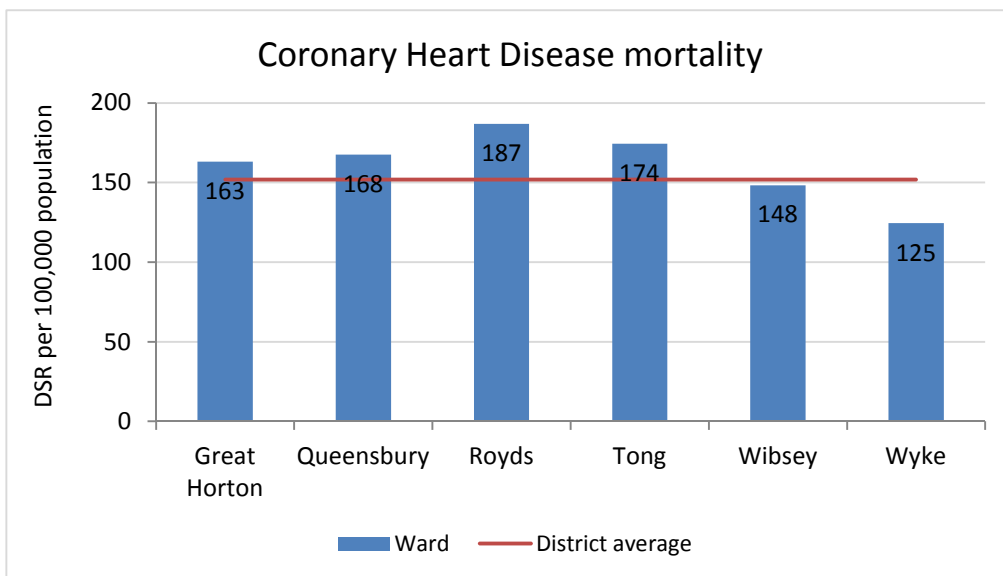
Bradford South has the third highest age-standardised All Age All Cause Mortality (AAACM) rate of the five areas in Bradford District. Royds and Tong wards have two of the highest rates when compared to the rest of Bradford.

e) Mortality from Coronary Heart Disease (CHD), 2011-2013

Bradford South compared with the other areas of Bradford District



A comparison between the six electoral wards in Bradford South

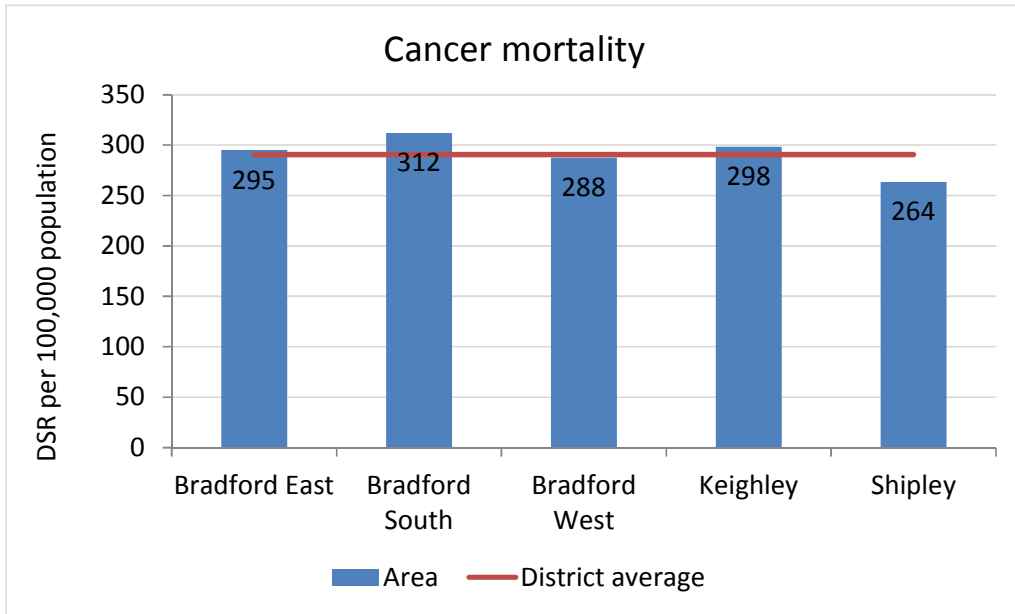


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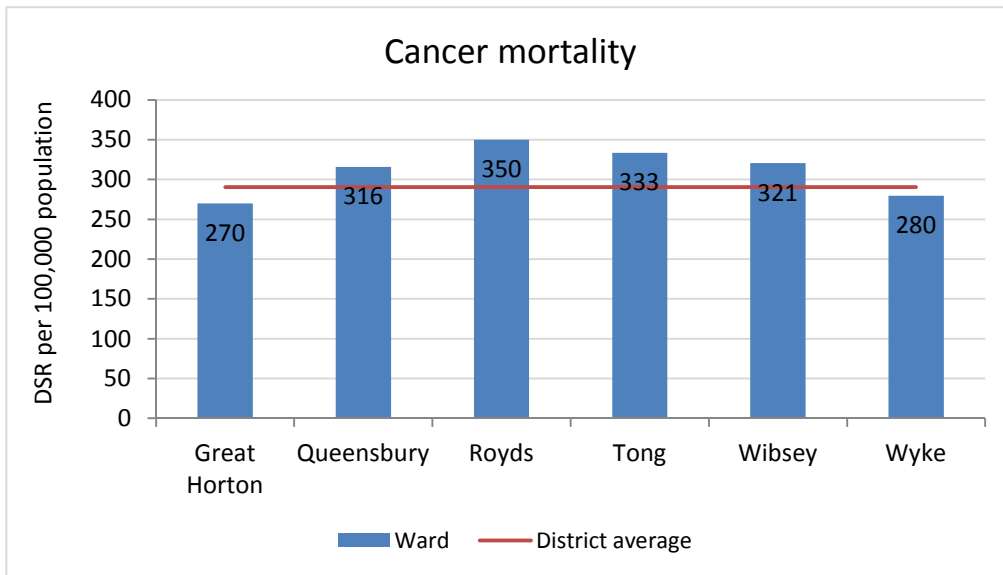
Bradford South has the third highest age-standardised CHD mortality rate of the five areas in Bradford District. Rates vary throughout the Bradford South Area and are particularly high in Royds and Tong but are low in Wyke and Wibsey.

f) **Mortality from Cancer, 2011-2013**

Bradford South compared with the other areas of Bradford District



A comparison between the six electoral wards in Bradford South

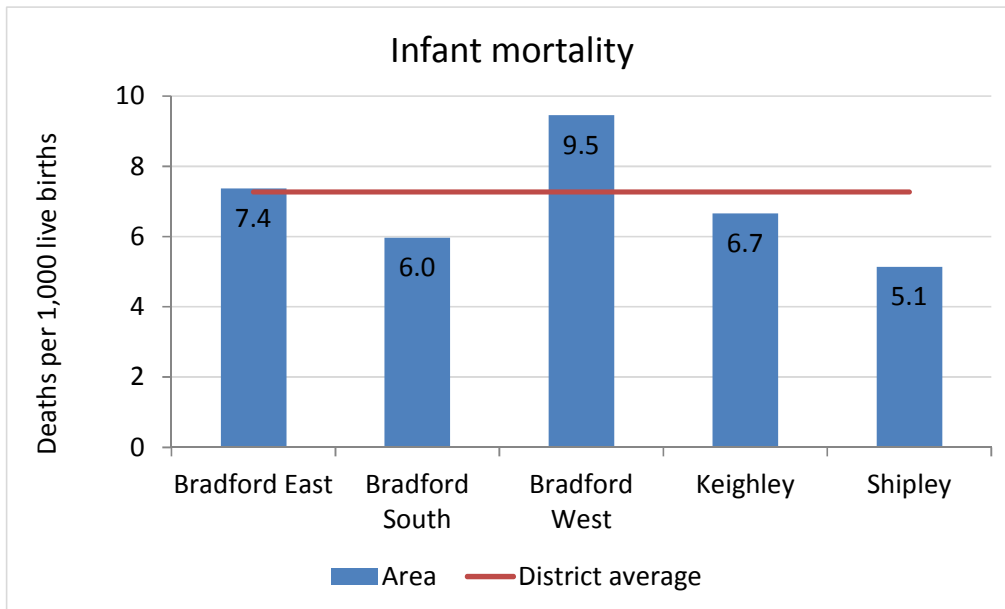


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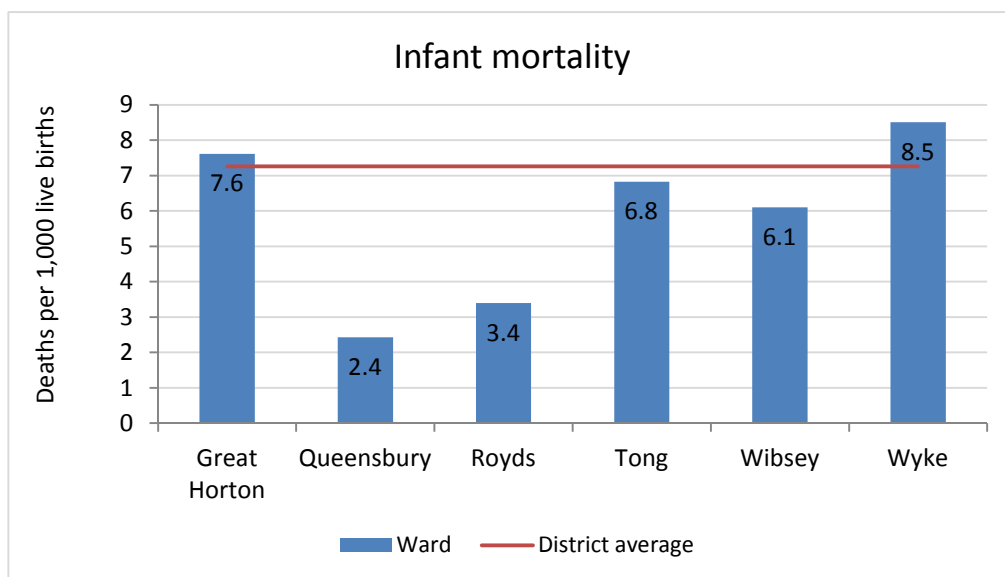
Bradford South has the highest age-standardised cancer mortality rate of the five areas in Bradford District, with Royds having the highest mortality rate for cancer of all 30 wards within Bradford district.

g) Infant mortality, 2006-2013

Bradford South compared with the other areas of Bradford District



A comparison between the six electoral wards in Bradford South



Source: Bradford Public Health Analysis

Bradford South Area has the fourth highest infant mortality rate within Bradford District. At a ward level there are large difference in infant mortality rates, with wards such as Wyke and Great Horton having above average infant mortality rates and wards such as Queensbury and Royds have particyualt low rates of infant mortality for the district.

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Report of the Director of Environment & Sport to the Meeting of Bradford South Area Committee to be held on Thursday, 28th January 2016.

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Subject:

Bradford Districts Clinical Commissioning Group

Summary statement:

This report provides an update on progress to date on achieving the six key strategic objectives set out in the Bradford Districts Clinical Commissioning Group's two-year operational plans.

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1. SUMMARY

This report provides an update on progress to date on achieving the six key strategic objectives set out in the Bradford Districts Clinical Commissioning Group's two-year operational plans.

2. BACKGROUND

2.1 In line with the Health and Social Care Act 2012, groups of GP practices based in Bradford Districts, Bradford City and Airedale, Wharfedale and Craven have formed Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCGs) and, from April 2013, are responsible for planning, designing and buying health services for local people. They are statutory organisations and have taken over many of the responsibilities of the former Primary Care Trust (PCT).

2.1.1 There are a number of detailed documents which give more detailed information on a number of CCG responsibilities which are available from communications@bradford.nhs.uk. These include:

- 1.** The Anti-coagulation service - Patient and public engagement survey report – May 2014.
- 2.** Every Baby Matters Awareness Week 2013 – Summary Report. Bradford Districts CCG GP Access Review Final DRAFT Report Version 1.0 - May 2014.
- 3.** Grass Roots Insight and feedback for better commissioning.
- 4.** Grass Roots monthly report for APRIL 2014 Bradford Districts Clinical Commissioning Group 30 April 2014.

2.1.2 Appendix 1 provides an update on progress to date on achieving the six key strategic objectives set out in the CCGs' two-year operational plans.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

3.1 There are no Other Considerations.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

4.1 Financial

There are no significant financial implications for Bradford Council arising from this report.

4.2 Staffing

There are no significant staffing implications for Bradford Council arising from this report.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

5.1 There are no significant risks and governance issues arising from the proposed recommendations in this report.



6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

- 6.1** This work relates directly to the Local Government Act 2000 and to the Duty of Wellbeing placed upon the Council to promote and improve the well-being of the District.

6. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

The Equality Act 2010 sets out the new public sector Equality Duty replacing the three previous duties for race, disability and gender. In engaging with our stakeholders, the CCGs will have regard to our Equality and Diversity Policy.

We will consider our duties under the Act when designing, delivering and reviewing our business priorities – in business planning, commissioning and decommissioning services.

We will communicate and engage in ways that are accessible to people in our community, ensuring that people who do not have a voice, or may not have equal access to information or opportunities to engage, are not disadvantaged.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

The development of Clinical Commissioning Groups will assist in enabling community health issues and solutions to inform the Service planning process.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

Greenhouse gas emissions and wider environmental impacts are a consideration.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

- 7.4.1** Community safety issues are acknowledged as a key contributor to the quality of health in neighbourhoods. It is anticipated that improvements to health will have a positive impact on community safety issues across Bradford South.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

- 7.5.1** No direct implications arising from the Human Rights Act.

7.6 TRADE UNION

- 7.6.1** No direct Trade Union implications arise from this report.

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

- 7.7.1** The development of Clinical Commissioning Groups will support a more tailored approach to Service delivery in Wards across Bradford South.



7.8 AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS (for reports to Area Committees only)

- 7.8.1 The development of Clinical Commissioning Groups will help strengthen the Health contribution to the development of priorities for the Bradford South Area Committee Action Plan 2014-17.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None.

9. OPTIONS

- 9.1 That Bradford South Area Committee adopts the recommendations outlined in this report.
- 9.2 That Bradford South Area Committee adopts the recommendations outlined in this report, with amendments.
- 9.3 That Bradford South Area Committee decides not to accept the recommendations outlined in this report.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 10.1 The views and comments of the Bradford South Area Committee are requested.

11. APPENDICES

Appendix 1 provides an update on progress to date on achieving the six key strategic objectives set out in the CCGs' two-year operational plans.

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

"Bradford Districts Clinical Commissioning Group" (Document AW), Report to Bradford South Area Committee, 28 March 2013.

"Bradford Districts Clinical Commissioning Group" (Document Y), Report to Bradford South Area Committee, 26 September 2013.

"Bradford Districts Clinical Commissioning Group"(Document S), Report to Bradford South Area Committee, 25 November 2014.



Report to Bradford South Area Committee – 28 January 2016

1 Progress on achieving strategic objectives

The following provides an update on progress to date on achieving the six key strategic objectives set out in the CCGs' two-year operational plans:

1.1 Bradford's Healthy Hearts (BHH)

This programme – launched in 2014 - aims to reduce cardiovascular disease (CVD), such as coronary heart disease, angina, heart attack, congenital heart disease and stroke.

BHH is already well established in the area covered by Bradford Districts CCG and is being rolled out in Bradford City CCG over the coming months. Its overall objective is to reduce cardiovascular disease (CVD) related deaths by a minimum of 10%, and prevent 150 strokes and 340 heart attacks by 2020. This is being done by:

- helping people to lower, and control, their cholesterol levels;
- managing high risk patients in primary care;
- reducing the risk of CVD events (such as heart failure, atrial fibrillation and stroke) in specific cohorts of patients;
- improving CVD patient pathways across primary and secondary care;
- taking a large-scale preventative approach to determining risk factors in the population.

Widespread activity is taking place with patients in GP practices to support the programme. A bespoke website – www.bradfordshealthyhearts.co.uk - has been launched to support patients and professionals, using a wide range of information and resources about CVD. In addition, education events are being held for patients on a range of topics including hypertension (high blood pressure) and stroke prevention in atrial fibrillation.

Successes so far have included:

- switching over 5000 patients to more appropriate statin (cholesterol lowering) medication;
- starting over 1200 patients with CVD risk above 20% on a statin.
- starting over 400 patients with CVD risk between 10-20% on a statin
- treating an additional 800 patients with oral anticoagulants such as Warfarin
- increasing hypertension prevalence by one per cent, with over 1000 patients added to the register.

In the last few months BHH has become a multi-award winning campaign. In November it won GP practice of the year and GP practice of the year – cardiovascular in the General Practice Awards, 2015 and was highly commended in the best website category of the Association of Healthcare Communications and Marketing awards. Previously it was shortlisted in the primary care innovation category of the Health Service Journal awards 2015.



1.2 Bradford Beating Diabetes (BBD)

BBD is a programme that identifies people at risk of type 2 diabetes, offers advice on its prevention and ensures that those who have diabetes are diagnosed and provided with appropriate care. Now entering its third year, BBD was recently chosen as one of seven national demonstrator sites for the National Diabetes Prevention Programme. And, following the submission of a business case to NHS England, £890,000 has been awarded to the programme to support its development and expansion. Like Bradford's Healthy Hearts, BBD started in one CCG area – Bradford City – and is now being expanded to incorporate people living in the area covered by Bradford Districts CCG.

To increase the number of people with access to the Intensive Lifestyle Change Programme (ILCP), and to improve the uptake and retention into the programme, future development of BBD in Bradford Districts CCG will focus on:

- identifying those people at highest risk of type 2 diabetes;
- workforce development, including recruiting 'ILCP supporters' to work with the health trainer service hosted by Bradford District Care NHS Foundation Trust;
- a text messaging reminder/support service and telephone coaching;
- community engagement; and
- expansion of communications.

Evaluation by Leeds Beckett University of the work done in the Bradford City area has shown that the ILCP does have a positive impact. Participants show increased awareness of diabetes - and the risk of developing it - and have had reductions in clinical readings such as blood pressure and average blood sugar levels of a period of weeks or months (HbA1c).

1.3 Maternal and child health

Our work to improve maternal and child health has included:

- working with the local authority to **design integrated services which improve support for transition** for young people aged 14 – 25.
- surveying local people on the **wheezy child and gastroenterology** pathways, the results of which we will share and discuss with member practices to help us implement service improvements. We have also designed a new **croup pathway** and are working with member practices to discuss and influence any further additions.
- working with service users, through the Maternity Partnership, to improve service provision for women with **mental health** concerns immediately prior to, or after, giving birth (perinatal).
- continuing to improve access to the **community paediatrics and child development service** for children and young people. We are also looking at the **autism assessment pathway** and the availability of support for children requiring education and healthcare (EHC) plans.
- working with the local authority - as part of their review of the school nursing service - to appraise the team providing **community nursing for children with special needs** in special schools.
- exploring proposals to improve **primary care access for children during core hours** across Bradford City CCG.
- continuing to oversee the **paediatric palliative care** review which commenced in February 2015.



1.4 Mental health

Mental health is a serious priority for us; we have been working with Bradford District Care NHS Foundation Trust (BDCFT), our main provider of specialist mental health services, to radically improve services for people with mental health problems:

- **Improving access to psychological therapies (IAPT) service review** – a new draft service specification is being developed and, through the commissioning of the IAPT intensive support team, BDCFT's has been supported to achieve 15% IAPT access target in the CCG's area. We are also currently working to implement the approved stepped care model which will result in a network of providers working within a framework to support governance, best practice and access to a whole range of provision.
- **The Crisis Care Concordat action plan** – which incorporates the first response service (FRS) - to ensure rapid response to anyone experiencing mental health crisis has been recognised nationally and is subject to specific interest from NHS England. The newly commissioned FRS service has been nominated for awards for the significant progress made between a number of agencies in addressing this national policy priority.
- **The Future in Mind (FiM) transformation plan** describes how the NHS, social care, voluntary and community sector, Public Health and Education will work together to develop mental health and wellbeing services for children and young people in Bradford district and Craven. Its priority areas include: improving access; early intervention; care of the most vulnerable; transparency and accountability; and development of the workforce. The plan sets out a five year strategy for service development and will give access to funding for identified areas.
- **Physical health (parity of esteem):** Our local physical health annual check template has attracted national interest and has put Bradford in the top 10 nationally for achievement of annual health checks for people with serious mental illness. There are two physical health care nurses now employed through mental health with a focus on community and inpatient provision.

1.5 Living longer, better

Living longer, better is Bradford Districts CCGs' focus on long term conditions and recently the emphasis has been on cancer:

- a cancer work plan has been jointly developed with the Cancer Locality Action Network (CLAN). This plan incorporates all national, regional and local priorities to deliver awareness, early diagnosis, better management, improved outcomes and cancer survivorship.
- Risk stratification – this work will start with colorectal cancer with the aim of delivering care closer to patients' homes to reduce the burden of follow up visits to hospital. It also forms part of the "living with and beyond cancer" initiative.
- *Be Clear on Cancer* campaign – over the summer the national and local awareness campaign featured breast cancer in women over 70.
- A *'so you think you know about cancer do you event'* was held in Bradford's Centenary Square in August.
- A patient information leaflet has been developed to use at the point of referral to explain why the patient is being referred and what to expect.
- Cancer of unknown primary - or CUP - is the term used when there is evidence of a cancer that has spread but that it is not possible to define in which part of the body it



originated. Our aim is to ensure that patients who have a malignancy of unknown primary receive timely and appropriate care.

- Practice data information packs – Sharing data with our practices in relation to care, treatment and management of cancer which will allow them to compare themselves against their peers and nationally.

1.6 Improving patient experience

We have continued to strengthen and consolidate the ways that we involve patients and the public in our commissioning decisions. Recently we have linked in to the **MyNHS** website through which we are establishing a new database to map our patient engagement, tailor key messages and involvement, and promote better communication.

Some of the areas where we have engaged the public about the development of health services include:

- the relocation of hyperacute stroke services from Airedale General Hospital to Bradford Royal Infirmary;
- epilepsy enhanced services in primary care
- new models of care

Our mechanisms for engagement include:

- **Grass Rootsinsight** – this is a locally developed way of tracking and reporting patient feedback on health topics from a variety of sources, including the Patient Opinion website, the Patient Advice and Liaison Service (PALS), feedback from our websites and information that is collected during other engagement with local people.
- **Patient and community network** – a joint network event took place in June to share good practice. Patient groups delivered short presentations sharing the progress, challenges and achievements of their groups, whilst partner organisations – such as Healthwatch and the VCS forum – held stalls to promote patient involvement. Health topics are also discussed at network meetings, including primary care, self-care, nutrition and diabetes.
- **Patient engagement local incentive scheme (LIS)** – in 2015/16 all of Bradford City CCG's GP practices (including the Frizinghall practice, which is located within the Shipley Area Committee's boundaries) signed up for this scheme. The LIS encourages practices to work with patient engagement groups.
- **Women's network** – supporting better understanding of women's health issues;
- **Engagement with GP practices** – a joint project with Healthwatch and Barnardo's to look at ways of improving participation of vulnerable groups of young people within GP practices.
- **Community chest** – promoting partnership working with other practices and voluntary and community groups to ensure we are all working to achieve the CCGs' strategic priorities. Practices with good ideas to make the city a healthier place have the opportunity to bid for funding of up to £1000 to get their ideas off the ground.
- **Maternity Partnership** – working with providers and commissioners of maternity services to make sure that services meet the needs of local women, parents and families. Each year the Partnership conducts a series of focussed discussion groups throughout the district to listen to the views and experiences of new mums and pregnant women on topics chosen by people who use the service (such as planning for pregnancy, perinatal



mental health and safeguarding awareness). This year the Partnership looked at understanding the birthing experiences of women.

- **Young people's event** – a successful multi-partnership event held in October saw the CCGs promoting Bradford Beating Diabetes, Bradford's Healthy Hearts and patient groups. We will also tested out our "commissioning game" by running a workshop on commissioning intentions for young people, tailored to be interactive and fun for young people to take part.
- **Developing our community assets** – working with voluntary and community organisations to extend our engagement reach with local communities.

2 Other headlines

2.1 Bradford Breathing Better

Our new respiratory disease campaign will run as a joint venture between the two CCGs and will look at increasing prevalence, diagnosis, management planning, self-care and drug regimes and procuring a Bradford-wide pulmonary rehabilitation service. A programme board has been established to provide the governance and assurance that we have the correct projects and outcome measures and that these are being achieved. Work on the campaign will commence in Spring 2016.

2.2 Urgent and Emergency Care (UEC) vanguard

The West Yorkshire UEC Network submitted a successful bid for national UEC vanguard status. The bid is a collaboration of all of the ten CCGs in West Yorkshire, together with Harrogate and Rural District CCG, acute and mental health providers, NHS 111, GP out-of-hours service and Yorkshire Ambulance Service.

Vanguards – which aim to deliver urgent care across the system - will work with partners, including local system resilience groups, to build on progress already made in transforming primary, community and acute care services.

Yorkshire Ambulance Service will develop a stronger focus on becoming a mobile treatment service delivering care at patients' homes with conveyance to hospital for those who really need to go. Three mental health service providers will work with West Yorkshire Police to deliver major service change which will see rapid crisis response through emergency response control centres and 'street triage'. Other planned projects include creating an Integrated West Yorkshire care record and a system-wide information dashboard which reports in 'real-time'.

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January 2016



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

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Subject:

District Plan and Council Plan Development

Summary statement:

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1. SUMMARY

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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

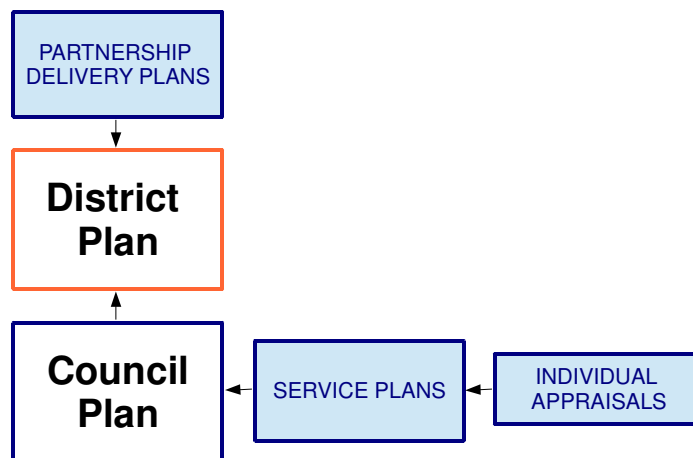
2015 that a new District Plan for 2016-2020 should be developed that supports a shared direction, co-ordinates effort and provides accountability to support the delivery of the New Deal outcomes.

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

There are no community safety implications from the development of the District Plan and Council Plan.

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 March 2015. Early drafts have incorporated the findings from this engagement, with further input to come from additional scheduled engagement.

One of the primary dependencies of the District and Council Plans will be geographical implications as captured through the ward planning process. The ward assessments will be analysed alongside a district wide evidence base with highlights captured in the final Plans.

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
- Appendix 2 – Draft Council Plan

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

None

Bradford District Plan

2016 - 2020

Consultation Draft

December 2015

This draft has been created using content pulled from existing sources, and is based on some early conversations with partners involved in each of the New Deal outcome areas.

There are some gaps in content – in particular there is a need for more input on delivery actions across the five outcomes.

As a draft, all content is open for comment and amendment.

Questions to guide feedback on draft:

- Does the District Plan represent the areas of work you know about? Does the content feel familiar and can you buy into it?
- Is there a good balance to show that is about everybody delivering and contributing? What actions that will most make a difference need to be included?
- Are there any good case studies we could include that show what we can achieve? We want to highlight the breadth of activity across the district
- 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 more explicit about what we are offering and expecting from Government and City Region – what are the key offers/asks in the areas you work in?
- Taking into account that a final version would be glossier, with photos, images etc in – 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?

We want to make Bradford a better district – a place where all our children have a great start in life, businesses are supported to create more and better jobs, people live longer and healthier lives and all our neighbourhoods are good places to live.

Set against a graphic/images of the district

Logo's of organisations who will deliver it

Faces of people who are Bradford

FOREWARD – A BETTER BRADFORD

From Chair of Bradford District Partnership Board and strategic partnerships?

To provide a sense of the district plan on one page, with an emphasis on:

- Assets
- Challenges
- Outcomes
- What we can achieve if we work together

Page 2

Bradford Today: Infographics describing key attributes of the District

Understanding Bradford District

District Dashboard
In Your Pocket
December 2015 (DRAFT)

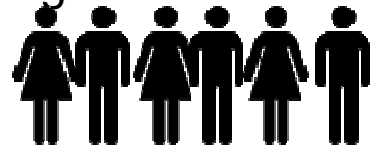
District Demographics
Population

528,200 ▲

203,971 ▲

Households

4th largest metropolitan district in England



152,600 ▲


Aged under 20

3rd youngest Local Authority in England

75,000 ▲

Aged 65 or over

Good schools & a great start for all our children


55.5% ▲ of children achieve a good level of development at the end of reception ▼ 

44.0% of pupils gain 5+ A*-C grade GCSEs including English & Maths

% 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

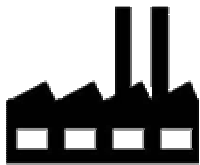


66.3% of working age population qualified to Level 2 or higher (equivalent to 5 good GCSEs)



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

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

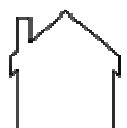
23% of residents have high negative perceptions of anti-social behaviour



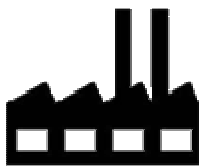
74 crimes for every 1,000 people, of which

11 (per 1,000) were violent

1.89% of homes empty for longer than six months



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 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

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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 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

Links to regional and national agendas

Talking heads/Quotes

Council Leader

University VC

Chamber

Lord Patel

Business

Teacher

Parent

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Bradford Council Plan

2016-2020

V0.4 DRAFT

December 2015

This draft has been created using content pulled from existing sources, with some input from key officers with a closer involvement in each of the New Deal outcome areas (note that some content on Good Schools, Great Start is still to be included due to timeframes it was not ready for this draft). As a draft, all content is open for comment and amendment.

Questions to guide feedback on draft:

- 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?
- 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?
- Taking into account that a final version would be glossier, with photos, images etc in – 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?

Who this plan is for

Council Staff

The Council Plan sets out the council's priorities to 2020 and the way in which we want to achieve them. Every member of staff should be playing a part in this; this is what we call 'the golden thread'. The Council Plan should be used in your appraisals so you understand how your role contributes to the Council achieving its priorities and what is expected of you.

Our Partner Organisations

The Council Plan explains the Council's contribution to the Bradford District's Partnership's District Plan. Only by working together can we achieve better things for the District and our people

Bradford Residents and Businesses

Ever wondered what the council does with your Council Tax and Business Rates? This plan sets out how we intend to adapt the services we provide to cope with the changing pressures we face in relation to increasing demand and fewer resources. It also sets out how you can help.

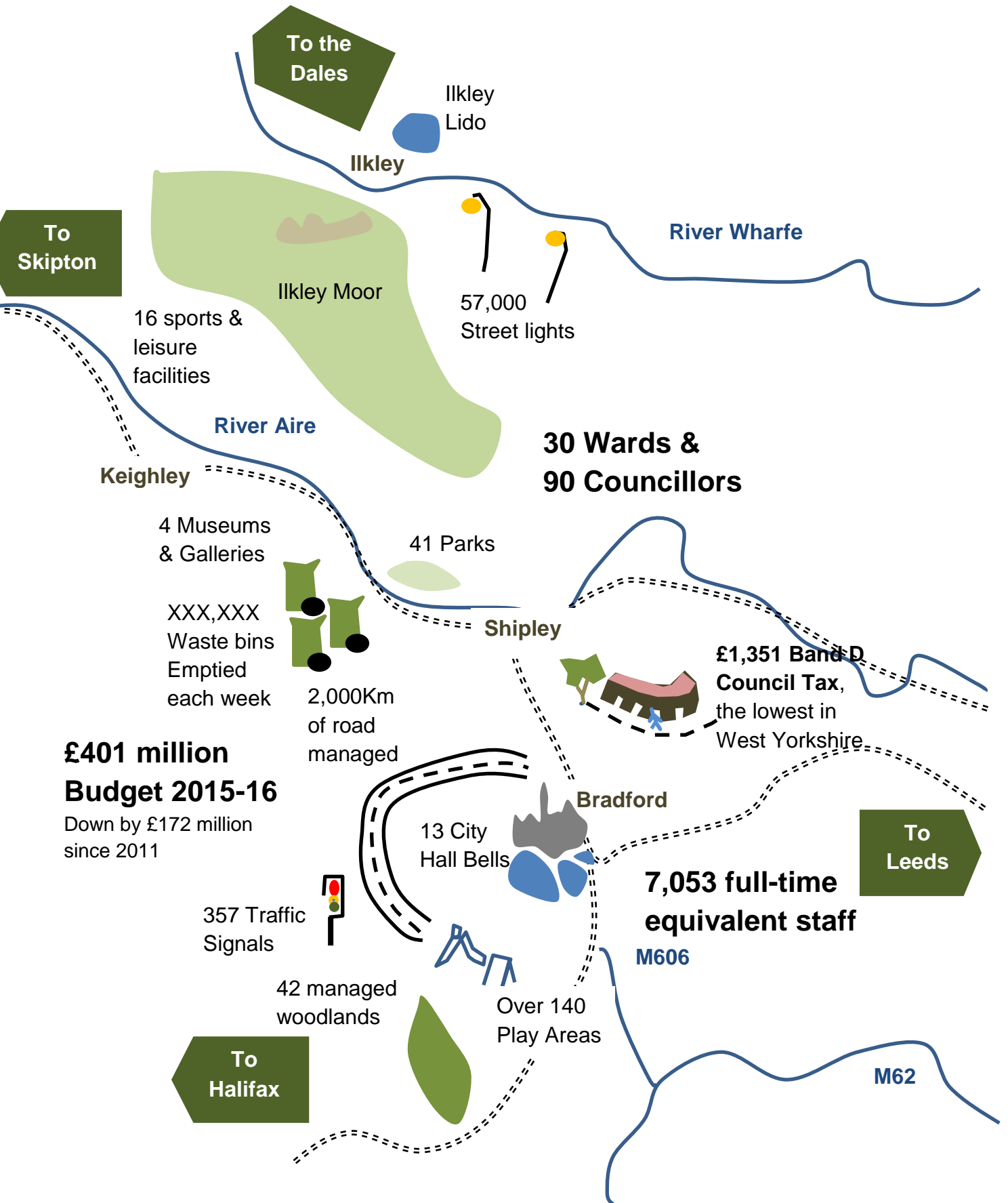
Forward

Joint forward by Leader and Chief Exec

Half a page of text.

To cover what the council plan is and how it is our contribution to the District Plan, but need to work with others.

This is Bradford Council today



A better Bradford Council

The Council's purpose

The Council's 'Purpose' reflects what we want to achieve as an organisation, and how we will work with people, communities, businesses and the voluntary sector.

Working with people and partners for a healthier, caring, more prosperous and sustainable Bradford District

Bradford Council is the democratically elected local Government for the whole district. We exist to serve the people, communities, organisations and businesses of the district by representing and working with them to protect and improve the quality of life for all. We do this by providing community leadership, services, resources, information and expertise.

The outcomes we want to achieve

The Bradford District Plan explains the outcomes the Bradford District Partnership wants to work together to achieve. As a major partner in the Bradford District Partnership, the Council needs to contribute to achieving these outcomes.

As well as outlining our contribution, we will also need others to play their role; this is what we mean by 'working with people and partners'. So throughout this plan we have identified how residents and businesses can contribute.

Good schools and a great start for all our children	Better skills, more good jobs, and a growing economy	Better health, better lives	Safe, clean and active communities	Decent homes that people can afford to live in
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As well as being focussed on our outcomes, we also need to make sure we can **Enable our Outcomes** through having an efficient and effective council.

Each outcome and our contribution to it is explained in more detail later in this document.

A very important principle

One of our biggest challenges as a district is deprivation and inequality between individuals and communities. We therefore have a very important principle that runs through everything we do.

Reducing inequalities and tackling poverty

Our values

Everything we do, and everyone working for us or on behalf of us as a council should observe our values.

Honesty, trust and respect
Fairness and equality
Value for money
Innovation and improvement

Our values are explored in more detail later in this document; **Together we are Team Bradford.**

Our big ideas

As a council, over the next three years we'll need to become more efficient and targeted as our resources continue to reduce. There are a great many opportunities, but we also know we have significant challenges facing us with a growing population, affected by significant issues of deprivation and inequality. Business as usual is not an option.

Big idea 1: Preparing the Council for the future

Over the next year we will radically think about who we are and what we do as a council.

- **Subsidiarity** - We need to think about what decisions are best made at a local neighbourhood level. But we also need to work out how the council's role will change as part of English devolution, when national powers and money are devolved to a regional level. Logically, this is likely to mean that some of the functions we currently provide may get transferred to a regional level, like transport planning.
- **An Integrated Local State** - We need to work out where *specifically* we can work in partnership, particularly with other local public sector bodies to create efficiencies and make our services more joined up and seamless.
- **Productivity and value for money** - We need to think about how we deliver services, what services are best delivered in-house and which are best delivered by other organisations on our behalf.

Big idea 2: A New Deal with residents and businesses

Over the last year we've been talking to residents and businesses right across our district to explain the challenges facing us and understand what's important to them. We've explained how we need to change the relationship the Council has with them, reducing the dependency on our services and building social capital and community enterprise. We need to listen, support, enable and empower people. And we need to reduce the demand on our services, change expectations and behaviour.

We will do this by:

- **Education** – We can use lots of different ways to ensure people understand how they can take control of their lives and actions, help themselves and help others.
- **Nudge** – Through the design of our services we can encourage people to act in certain ways that are better for themselves, their communities and for us as a council.
- **Enforcement** – We will crack down on behaviour that adversely affects our communities and diverts our resources away from the things that matter.

Big idea 3: Live within our means

Bradford, like many other northern metropolitan councils, is reliant on government grants to top up our funding; what we collect in Council Tax and Business Rates does not cover what we spend. In the future we will need to be more reliant on the money we raise locally as government grants get reduced. It is therefore vital that we increase our income if we are to protect the services people value and rely on.

- We need to **build our revenue base** through encouraging more businesses to set up here so we collect more in Business Rates. New housing aimed at skilled, working households will also bring in more Council Tax.
- We need to be more **commercially minded and innovative** in how we can attract funding.
- We will **invest in prevention and early intervention**. This will prevent costly problems occurring in the first place, intervening before problems become chronic and intractable.

The big ideas in action

Case studies showing how we have been successful

Good schools and a great start for all our children

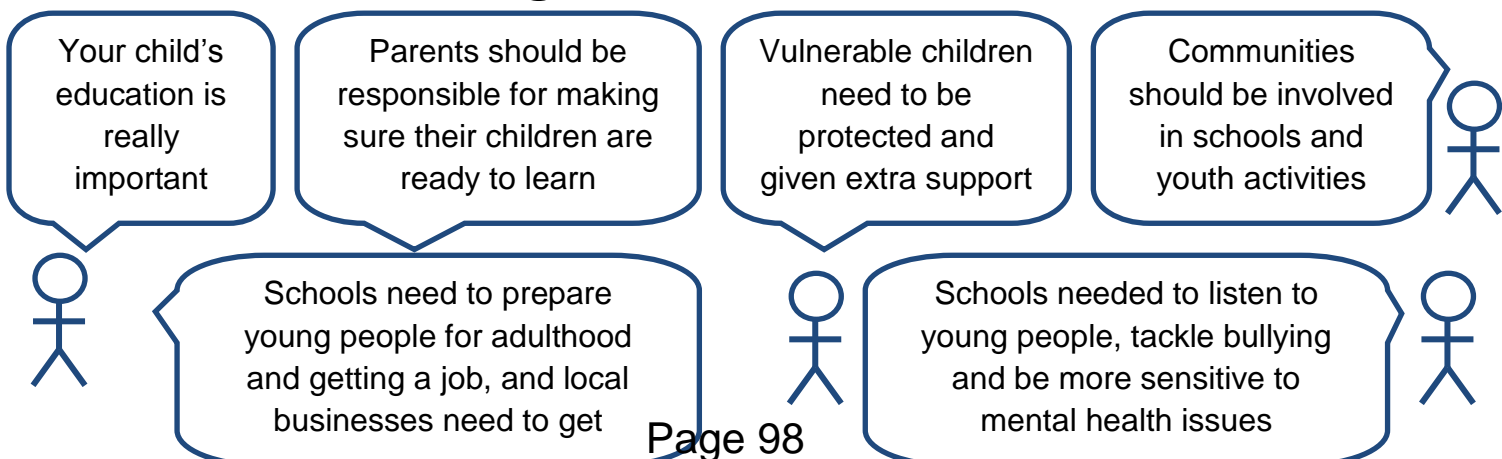
With 29% of the population aged under 20 Bradford is one of the youngest cities in the UK, but 24% of children are currently living in poverty. We want *all* our children and young people to achieve their ambitions and help make Bradford district a great place to live and work. Working alongside our partner organisations within the Children’s Trust, 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 – including those at risk of sexual exploitation
- Reducing health and social inequalities – including tackling child poverty, reducing childhood obesity and improving children’s oral health

What we do day to day



You’ve been telling us



What we are working on

Enabling young people to move around the district as independently as possible

Early Help

Virtual School

Clustering Children's Centres

Schools led approach to school improvement

Review of school nursing

What you'll notice

Greater promotion of travel training to increase children's independence

You should...

- Value and take responsibility for your own education – it's your life, your future
- Make sure your child attends school, is there on time and isn't absent without the school's agreement
- Get your child a nursery place
- Get involved in your children's education, encouraging and celebrating their learning
- Be our eyes and ears to help protect children at risk



I volunteer for a youth sports club



I'm a foster carer



I make sure my kids brush their teeth properly

Lots of little things...



I make learning fun at home – I read, count and play every day with my young child



I get involved in out of school activity



I provide apprenticeships for local young people



I provide meaningful work placements to local schools



I'm a school governor

I make sure my kids eat healthy meals



add up to something great!

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Supporting Plans

Children's and young people's plan
Health & Wellbeing Strategy
Education Covenant

District measures of success

Schools classed as good or better by OFSTED
Educational attainment
Child poverty

Council measures of success

Time taken to hold child protection conferences

Better skills, more good jobs, and a growing economy

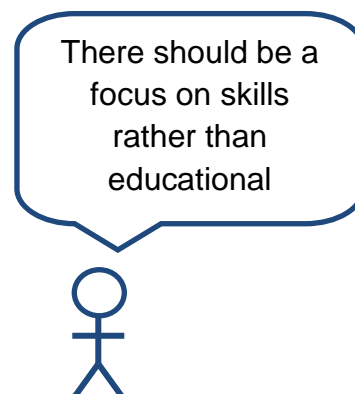
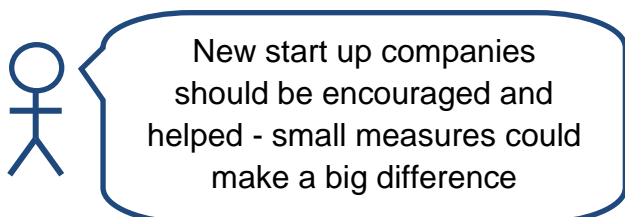
Increased prosperity, more good jobs and successful businesses means fewer people relying on services, fewer people claiming benefits and higher living standards for everyone. Our growing population of young people means by 2021 the district needs 26,000 new jobs to match national rates of employment. Working alongside our partner organisations, including local businesses, as part of the Producer City our priorities are:

- Creating the conditions for business – including improving our transport and digital infrastructure, and a vibrant, prosperous city centre
- Making innovation and skills central to our economy – ensuring that there is access to education, employment and higher skills for all
- Trading on our culture of enterprise – building on our strengths and assets to compete in a global economy

What we do day to day



You've been telling us



What we are working on

City centre
railway stations
masterplan

Digital health
enterprise
zone

Review of
council car
parks

Canal Road
Corridor

Keighley
townscape
heritage
initiative

Super
connected
cities

No.1 City
Park

Online and
digital tourism
promotion

The old
Odeon
Building

Markets
Initiative
Scheme

City centre
growth zone

New
Railway
stations

Business Rates
relief scheme
for town
centres

What you'll notice

Winter gritting
focussed on main
routes

New businesses
in the city centre,
including the
regeneration of
Broadway

Council car park charges
will become more locally
consistent and set a level
to encourage economic
development

A greater
emphasis on
digital ways
to promote
tourism

More job
opportunities
in the city
centre

New rail
station at
Low Moor

You should...

- Be ambitious for yourself and your family

Lots of little things...



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Supporting Plans

Core Strategy (the local planning framework)
Local Transport Plan
City Plan
Airedale Masterplan
Saltaire Management Plan
Children & Young People's Plan

District measures of success

Skill levels
Number of jobs
Employment rate
Value of local economy

Council measures of success

Number of people assisted into employment
Number of jobs helped to create

Better health, better lives

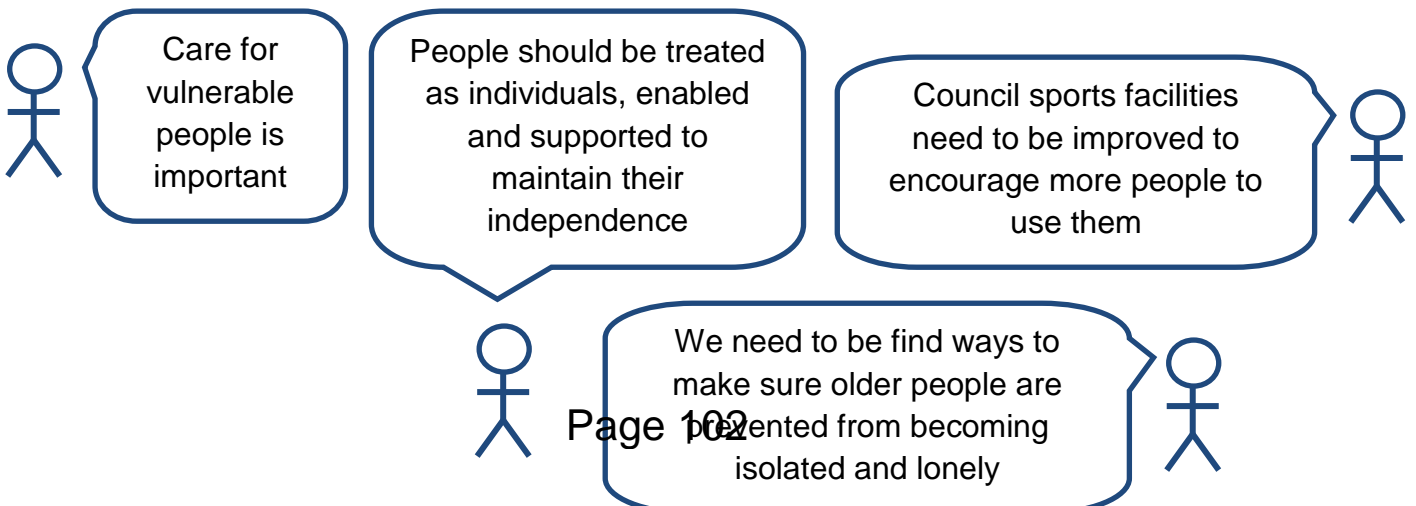
In general people are living longer than ever before, but our challenge is to ensure *everyone* is able to enjoy good health and a good quality of life *whatever age* they are and *wherever in the district* they live. Health inequalities are stark, it is estimated that on average a child born today in a deprived part of the district may live 10 years less than a child born in the most affluent areas. With a focus on tackling health inequalities we are working alongside our partner organisations on the Health & Wellbeing Board to achieve the following priorities:

- 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

What we do day to day



You've been telling us



What we are working on

Sports centre investment
 Getting prepared for Universal Credit
 Reducing reliance on Bed & Breakfast accommodation for homeless people
 Family weight management service

Promoting self-care
 Improving air quality
 Developing innovative ways to support people who suffer from mental ill health
 Improving the ways information is shared between social care and health services
 Creating great places where people can live as they grow older

Increasing the use of personal care budgets
 Investing in new assistive technology and equipment to increase independence
 Promoting self-care
 Improving air quality
 Developing innovative ways to support people who suffer from mental ill health
 Improving the ways information is shared between social care and health services
 Creating great places where people can live as they grow older

What you'll notice

Assistance for people moving to Universal Credit
 More people living independently being less reliant on social care and health services
 4 brand new sports centres, including a city centre pool
 New Extra Care housing developments in the district
 On-line booking of sports facilities
 Using technology to provide new ways for people to have face to face consultations with services
 People who suffer from mental ill health receive tailored support from services
 More information about how to look after yourself
 Better sharing of information between health and social care services
 New temporary accommodation for homeless people at Clergy House

You should...

- Take responsibility for your own health
- Look after your friends and family

Lots of little things...

I walk or cycle for short journeys instead of using my car, it keeps me active
 I got help to stop smoking
 I showed my granddad how to use an Ipad
 I take the time to chat to my elderly next door neighbour
 I enjoy jogging round my local park, it's a lovely space and I meet other people
 I've cut down on fast-food and sugary drinks
 I joined a club and made lots of new friends

add up to something great!

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Supporting Plans

Health & Wellbeing Strategy
 Health Inequalities Action Plan
 Food Safety Plan
 Air Quality Plan
 Sports Hall Access Strategy
 Emergency Management Plans
 Housing & Homelessness Strategy
 Food Strategy

District measures of success

Life expectancy
 Out of work benefits

Council measures of success

The effectiveness of reablement
 Average days to process Housing Benefit

Safe, clean and active communities

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

What we do day to day



You've been telling us



What we are working on

Cliffe Castle park restoration

Reducing costs on flower beds

Library services provision

Upgrading street lighting to LEDs

Better targeting of street cleaning

Redesigning youth services

Review of enforcement/uniformed staff with Police

Minimising waste sent to landfill

Review our trade waste services

Culture company

What you'll notice

We'll encourage more people to recycle more of their waste

We'll crack down on littering

Multi-disciplinary neighbourhood teams

Flower beds replaced with perennials

More community run libraries

Alternate weekly collections for waste and recycling

Community groups taking responsibility for flower beds

In some places street lighting will switch off at night to save energy

Cashless payments for trade waste services

More community involvement in delivering youth activities

You should...

- Sort your waste at home into the correct recycling bins
- Use litter and recycling bins or take your rubbish home - don't drop litter, gum or cigarette butts
- Pick up your dog waste and dispose of it correctly
- Be our eyes and ears and report anti-social behaviour

Lots of little things...



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Supporting Plans

Individual ward plans
Community of Interest plans
Community Safety Plan
Stronger Communities Plan
Prevent Action Plan
Woodland Plan
Empty Homes Plan
Environment & Climate Change Strategy

District measures of success

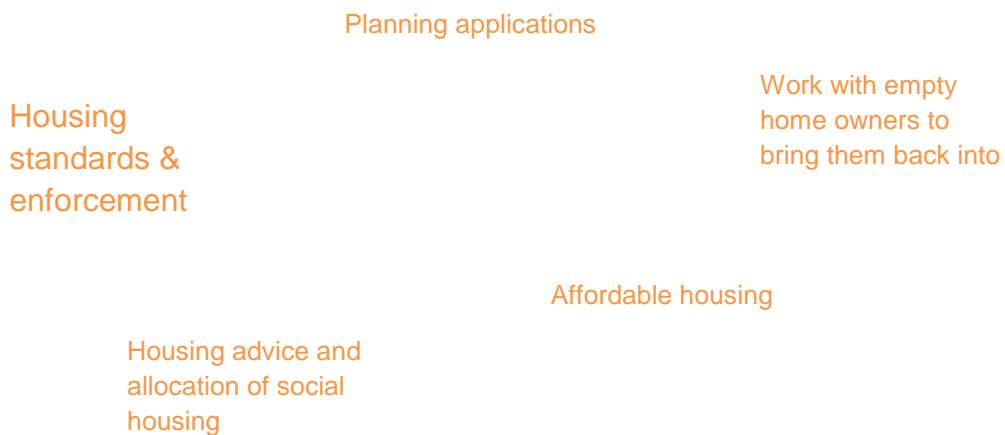
Crime rate
Level of street litter
Living harmoniously together
Council measures of success
Street lamp faults
Missed waste collections

Decent homes that people can afford to live in

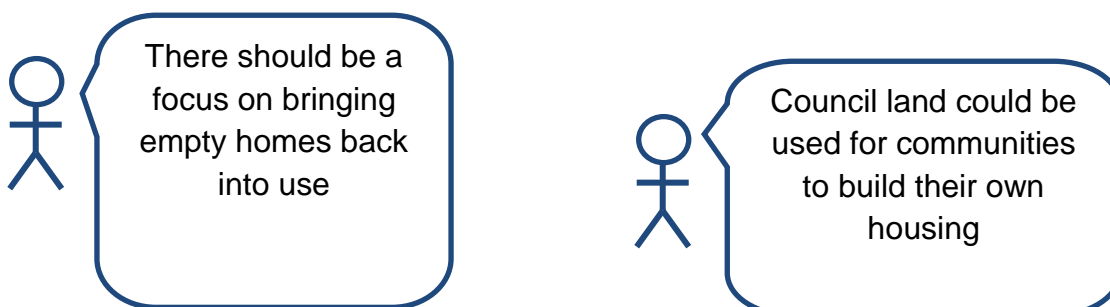
Everyone in Bradford should have a place to call home. A growing population suggests that we will need around 2,200 additional new homes *each year* across the district. Compared to neighbouring authorities, housing is relatively cheap, but because many households have low incomes affordability can still be a problem, and this can have a knock on effect on the quality of housing. Working alongside residents, private landlords, housing developers and our partner organisations in the Bradford Housing Partnership, our priorities are for:

- More homes
- Safe and healthy homes
- Affordable homes

What we do day to day



You've been telling us



What we are working on

Using Government funding to install gas central heating for fuel poor households

Tapping into utility company funding to insulate private homes in deprived areas

Working with the voluntary sector to provide energy advice to vulnerable householders

Energy Made in Bradford

Housing Options Transformation

What you'll notice

Council developed new homes for Affordable Rent in Bradford, Keighley and Baildon

Fuel poor private homes insulated in Holme Wood, Thorpe Edge and Wyke

Better housing advice services

300 vulnerable households

Community energy generation opportunities

given advice and help to reduce their fuel bills
A Bradford utility company offering market leading tariffs for pre-payment customers

You should...

- Make sure you meet legal requirements if you let out property
- If you rent your home, look after it as per your tenancy agreement
- Use your Housing Benefit/Universal Credit to pay your rent on time

Lots of little things...

I helped my elderly mum get rid of trip hazards in her home, like rugs and trailing wires

I get involved in local neighbourhood planning

I got my house insulated and replaced my old boiler, our bills are much lower now

I got a bank account so my housing benefit pays my rent automatically

I made sure I knew my rights before signing my tenancy agreement

I get my gas appliances checked and serviced by a qualified person every year

I've learnt how to lower my fuel bills but still keep warm

add up to something great!

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Supporting Plans

Core Strategy (Planning Framework)
Housing & Homelessness Strategy
Empty Homes Plan
Great Places to Grow Old

District measures of success

Growth in housing stock
Average house prices

Council measures of success

Number of homes helped to improve
Affordable homes delivered by the Council

Enabling our outcomes

Behind the scenes we have supporting services that enable our front line services to operate; we call these our *Enabling Services*. They help manage our finances, staff, buildings, vehicles and technology; and they do really important things like run elections and collect the taxes that make all this happen. Behind the scenes we're busy trying to make our Council better and more efficient. Some things you may notice, like more services being delivered on-line, via smartphone apps or through new technology, and others you may not, like making our buildings more energy efficient.

What we do day to day



You've been telling us



The council should engage the public more in the design of services



Some council services could be delivered by arms-length organisations to bring in new funding streams

There is still too much duplication in our services



What we are working on

Energy management system for council buildings

A new performance management framework

Better use of data & intelligence

Rationalisation and standardisation of IT systems

Redesigning customer contact

Rationalising the number of council buildings

Reduced cash use

Reduced office cleaning

Increased use of YORTender

School energy audits

Learning from others through peer reviews

Improving collection of local taxation

What you'll notice

A new council website that is easier to use

Jacobs Well and Future House offices closed

More staff in the city centre hot desking and working flexibly

More services being delivered on-line, through Smartphone Apps or via new technology

Increased emphasis on collection of local taxation

Greater emphasis on employees to keep their work area clean
More informed decision making

You should...

- Pay your bills on time
- Look at our website before contacting us – you might find the answer you are looking for.
- Download our Smartphone App for useful information on the go.

Supporting Plans

Medium Term Financial Strategy
Organisational Development Plan
IT Strategy
Digital Strategy
Performance Management Framework
Programme & Project Management Framework
Budget Delivery Programme
Heating Strategy
Flexible Working
Corporate Travel Plan
Equality Action Plan

Council measures of success

Council Tax and Business Rates collection
Staff sickness
Complaints about the council

We will also

- Produce an annual report and mid-year report to publish our performance and keep track of progress on the things we said we would do
- Refresh this plan each year to make sure it's up to date.

Together we are Team Bradford

Whether you're a Councillor, member of staff, a volunteer who helps us deliver our services, one of our suppliers, or the employee of one of our contracted services; we all have a part to play in delivering a better Bradford Council.

And the Council cannot do this alone, we need to work alongside national Government, our neighbouring authorities, partner organisations, local businesses, communities and residents...in fact, anyone who has a connection to Bradford.

Together we are Team Bradford. Together we can make a better Bradford.

Our Staff

Our staff are our most important asset. Without you nothing will happen. But we also recognise this is a very challenging and uncertain time for staff. Despite relentless financial and workload pressures staff across the Council have knuckled down and shown hard graft, resolve and enterprise. For that we thank you.

Our values

In order to continue deliver services in the future our organisation needs to be the best it can be, and every member of staff has a role to play. Every member of staff should know and work within our values:

Honesty, trust and respect

There are key legal responsibilities we need to work within.

The **Freedom of Information Act** gives a general right of access to all types of recorded information held by public authorities, including Bradford Council. Our key decision making bodies publish their agendas and minutes in the public domain. We are also committed to Open Data.

The Council has **Information Governance** arrangements to ensure we keep personal information safe under the Data Protection Act. Everyone managing and handling personal information needs to understand their responsibilities in complying with the Data Protection Act. All staff should complete mandatory Information Governance training each year.

We will also listen to our communities, and get them involved in service design. We will continue to encourage people to contact us to tell us their experiences, and we will consult on policy changes.

Fairness and equality

We are committed to promoting equality and diversity - as an employer, in the services we provide, in partnerships, and in the decisions we make. Our aim is to ensure that people are treated fairly and with respect. We have legal responsibilities relating to equality but we see these as the

minimum requirement. We also understand the wider benefits of improving everyone's quality of life and our social responsibility. Every member of staff should understand our equality policy and how it applies to their work.

Value for money

Getting good value for money ensures that we spend our money in ways that achieves maximum effectiveness in relation to cost. This does not necessarily mean seeking the cheapest option.

We have **procurement policies** in place to ensure we get good value for money from our contractors and suppliers. All staff involved in purchasing supplies, equipment or services should be fully compliant with our procurement arrangements.

Innovation and Improvement

Every member of staff has a role to play in helping us innovate and improve our services; indeed it is often the staff on the front-line that experience those things that seem inefficient and need improving. We will work with and encourage all staff to suggest ideas on how to improve services.

Our **Performance Management Framework** will help identify and tackle poor performance, and we have **Programme and Project management** guidelines to ensure we can implement new working practices effectively.

The Staff Challenge

How many can you achieve?

- 1) **Make a difference** – Know how the work you do contributes to us achieving our outcomes
- 2) **Change your mind-set** – No-longer can we afford to keep doing things for people, think about how you can change the way you do things to work alongside people instead.
- 3) **Can do** – If staff, residents, communities or businesses are coming to you with ideas that could help us meet our district outcomes, do what you can to help, point them in the right direction and try not to block.
- 4) **Be brave** – How can you challenge yourself to improve? Can we trust people more to do the right thing? How can we be better at taking on calculated risks?
- 5) **Get outside the box** – Work with whoever you need to, to do the best job you can. That means working alongside people outside your team, service, department and outside the Council.

Your knowledge, enterprise and energy will play a critical role in securing the wellbeing of our communities and our economy, not just today but for future generations.

Working alongside you...

If you would like to get more involved with what the Council does, or thank our staff (or a particular member of staff) for their hard work and dedication we would love to hear from you.

- Contact us on our website http://www.bradford.gov.uk/bmdc/contact_us
- Make a nomination to the Service Excellence Awards scheme
- Tell the world #twitterhandle

The Golden Thread

The Golden Thread represents the flow of our district priorities down through everything we do; through the Council Plan, Service Plans, right down to individual staff actions. This is how the Council Plan sits with our District Plan.



Glossary

To be added

A Better Bradford Council

Purpose

Working with people and partners for a healthier, caring, more prosperous and sustainable Bradford District

Outcomes

Good schools and a great start for all our children

Better skills, more good jobs and a growing economy

Better health, better lives

Safe, clean and active communities

Decent homes that people can afford to live in

Reducing inequalities and tackling poverty

A Very Important Principle

Honesty, Trust & Respect

Fairness & Equality

Value for Money

Innovation & Improvement

Values

Report of the Strategic Director of Environment and Sport to the meeting of Bradford South Area Committee to be held on Thursday 28 January 2016

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Subject:

2015/16 Bradford South Community Chest Grants

Summary statement:

This report details the Community Chest Grants awarded from applications received prior to the 31 August 2015 deadline.

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:
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1. SUMMARY

This report details the Community Chest Grants awarded from applications received prior to the 31 August 2015 deadline.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The Community Chest Budget exists to support and enable a wide range of community based projects and activities to be developed to benefit communities across Bradford South.
- 2.2 Applications which meet the criteria outlined in Appendix I are considered from groups, organisations and individuals contributing across a broad spectrum of initiatives, to the wellbeing and development of communities within Bradford South.
- 2.3 A Ward Officer, within the Bradford South Area Co-ordinator's Office, assesses the received applications and prepares Officer Recommendations.
- 2.4 The applications from each Ward are sent to the individual Ward Councillors with a request for comments, which inform the decision making process.
- 2.5 The Area Co-ordinator, under delegated powers, is responsible for making decisions on the received applications. These decisions are made following guidance received from the Grants Advisory Group, whose membership is the Chair, Deputy Chair and Opposition Spokesperson of the Area Committee.
- 2.6 Decisions are currently made four times a year, following the closing dates of 31 May, 31 August, 31 October and 28/29 February.
- 2.7 It is also possible, when decisions need to be taken outside the formal process, that the Area Co-ordinator can decide on an application having consulted individually the Members of the Grants Advisory Group.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 The wide range of projects is outlined in Appendix 2 were awarded grants to a value of £600. This has enabled projects costing £2,605 to proceed which will benefit communities across Bradford South.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

4.1 Financial

Whilst the grants awarded at the Grants Advisory Group meeting held on 16 September 2015 were £600 (see Appendix 2), this has enabled projects and activities costing £2,605 to take place.



4.2 Staffing

Support is provided from within the Area Co-ordinator's Office by Marie Copley, Ward Officer, from within existing resources.

5. **RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES**

There are no significant risks arising from the proposed recommendations in this report.

6. **LEGAL APPRAISAL**

There is no legal requirement for the Council to provide small grants for the benefit of local communities.

7. **OTHER IMPLICATIONS**

7.1 **EQUALITY & DIVERSITY**

In awarding Community Chest Grants, special consideration is given to particular disadvantaged groups including the elderly, people with disabilities, youth, ethnic minorities and people who are unemployed. In addition, special consideration is given to particular areas i.e. inner city areas and Social housing estates.

7.2 **SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS**

Community Chest Grants enable local initiatives to be supported, thus encouraging groups and individuals to undertake activities that improve the social, economic and environmental well being of their communities.

7.3 **GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS**

Greenhouse gas emissions and wider environmental impacts will be a consideration in assessing applications.

7.4 **COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS**

A number of the projects supported are either directly or indirectly concerned with improving community safety within local communities.

7.5 **HUMAN RIGHTS ACT**

There are no direct Human Rights implications arising from the recommendations below.

7.6 **TRADE UNION**

There are no implications for Trade Unions.



7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

Community Chest grants are awarded to projects and activities that support communities within the Great Horton, Queensbury, Royds, Tong, Wibsey and Wyke Wards.

7.8 AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS (for reports to Area Committees only)

Community Chest grants are awarded to projects and activities that support priorities within the Bradford South Area Committee Action Plan 2014-17.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None.

9. OPTIONS

9.1 That the report be noted.

9.2 There is only one option as the purpose of the report is to inform on the allocation of Community Chest Grants.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That the wide range of applications from groups, organisations and individuals across Bradford South are noted and welcomed.

10.2 That the Bradford South Area Co-ordinator's Office continue to ensure the effective allocation of the Community Chest budget by providing appropriate advice and support to applicants.

11. APPENDICES

APPENDIX 1	Current Criteria for applications
APPENDIX 2	Summary of Grants awarded 16 September Grants Advisory Group.

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

None.



CRITERIA FOR APPLICATIONS

1. Applications will only be considered from groups/organisations that either operate in, or benefit people who live in, the Bradford South Constituency area, or individuals living in the Constituency who are engaged in exceptional sporting, artistic or voluntary work endeavours.
2. Applications will be considered to assist community-based leisure/cultural activities that will be of benefit to the community, and where the activity could not go ahead without financial assistance.
3. Special consideration will be given to particular target groups including the elderly, disabled, youth, ethnic minorities, unemployed and to particular communities (e.g. inner city areas, Council estates, etc) and to new starts and innovatory schemes.
4. Bids from new groups or previously unfunded groups will be positively encouraged.
5. Grants may be used to complement other sources of funding (e.g.: Sports Council). Bradford South Area Co-ordinator's Office expects organisations to make every effort to be self-supporting and will favour grants where other funding/fundraising has been secured.
6. The maximum allocation from the Community Chest would not normally exceed £500 for any individual project. Projects that cross boundaries can be considered by a number of Area Co-ordinators' Offices, but the total grant will not normally exceed £500.
7. Projects should not contravene Council Policy Guidelines in areas of Equality of Opportunity (i.e., no discrimination of membership on grounds of sex, race, religion, occupation or opinion).
8. The organisation should be a non-profit making voluntary organisation where membership is open (i.e. no discrimination of membership on grounds of sex, race, religion, occupation or opinion).
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10. Grants cannot be awarded for events/purchases that have taken place before the application deadline dates, i.e. retrospective payments.
11. No group that has applied for and received funding in consecutive years should automatically assume that funding will continue. Each application will be treated on its merits.
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13. Community Chest cannot be used to fund religious or political activities, or capital expenditure exclusively connected with such activities.
14. Community Chest is not normally used to enable fundraising for a secondary body, unless within the terms of a loss guarantee.
15. Groups/organisations must ensure that all statutory (and/or legal) Health and Safety requirements are complied with and, where appropriate, advice must be obtained and followed.



APPENDIX 2**SUMMARY OF GRANTS AWARDED – AUGUST 31 2015 DEADLINE**

WARD	ORGANISATION NAME	PURPOSE OF GRANT	TOTAL COST OF PROJECT	AMOUNT OF AWARD
Queensbury	Queensbury Community and Heritage Action Partnership	To provide assistance for Community Christmas event	£870	£200
Tong	Bierley Community Association	To provide assistance for Community Fireworks event	£835	£250
All six	Bradford Shotokan Academy	To provide assistance with attendance at championships.	£900	£150
Total			£2,605	£600



Report of the Strategic Director of Environment and Sport to the meeting of Bradford South Area Committee to be held on Thursday, 28 January 2016.

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Subject:

2015/16 Bradford South Community Chest Grants

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- 3.1 The wide range of projects is outlined in Appendix 2 were awarded grants to a value of £1,727. This has enabled projects costing £6,381 to proceed which will benefit communities across Bradford South.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

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Whilst the grants awarded at the Grants Advisory Group meeting held on 26 November 2015 were £1,727 (see Appendix 2), this has enabled projects and activities costing £6,381 to take place.



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Support is provided from within the Area Co-ordinator's Office by Marie Copley, Ward Officer, from within existing resources.

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APPENDIX 2

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WARD	ORGANISATION NAME	PURPOSE OF GRANT	TOTAL COST OF PROJECT	AMOUNT OF AWARD
Great Horton	Scholemoor Beacon CIC	To help with transport for older people attending the Wellbeing Cafe	£3,925	£250
	Great Horton Live at Home Scheme	To assist with costs for Community Open Day	£540	£350
Queensbury	Queensbury History Society	To purchase hi spec scanner	£437	£437
Royds	Buttershaw Baptist Church	To assist with Community Pantomime	£675	£250
Tong	Dunsford Group for Older People	To assist with Christmas event for older people	£300	£300
All six	Equality Together	To assist with costs for a Theatre visit for disabled residents	£504	£140
Total			£6,381	£1,727

