

## Agenda for a meeting of the Bradford West Area Committee to be held on Wednesday, 20 July 2016 at 6.00 pm in Committee Room 4 - City Hall, Bradford

### Members of the Committee – Councillors

Members: Labour Councillors	Alternate Members: Labour Councillors
Ahmed	Duffy
Akhtar	Arshad Hussain
Amran	Imran Hussain
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Dunbar	Lal
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## **A. PROCEDURAL ITEMS**

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

The 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)

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

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- (4) Officers must disclose interests in accordance with Council Standing Order 44.*

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(Asad Shah - 01274 432280)

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

To hear questions from electors within the District on any matter this is the responsibility of the Committee.

**Questions must be received in writing by the City Solicitor in Room 112, City Hall, Bradford, BD1 1HY, by mid-day on 18 July 2016.**

(Asad Shah - 01274 432280)

### B. BUSINESS ITEMS

#### 5. MANNINGHAM LANE AREA, BRADFORD - OBJECTIONS RECEIVED TO THE PROPOSED MANNINGHAM LANE AREA, BRADFORD TRAFFIC REGULATION ORDER

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##### Manningham

The report of the Strategic Director, Regeneration (**Document “G”**) considers 14 objections to the recently advertised parking management measures in the area between Manningham Lane and Midland Road.

##### **Resolved –**

- (1) That the objections to the proposals on Springlodge Place be upheld and the existing short length of limited waiting adjacent to 140-148 Manningham Lane be removed and the existing limited waiting located near its junction with Cornwall Place should remain.
- (2) That the objections to the proposal to introduce limited waiting except for permit holders adjacent to properties 9 to 29 Spring Gardens be upheld.
- (3) That the objection to the proposals for Nesfield Road be overruled.
- (4) That the scheme be modified to include limited waiting



except for permit holders on part of Cornwall Terrace.

(5) That the Traffic Regulation Order as shown on drawing R/S/BW/102293/TRO-1B, attached to Document “G”, be sealed and implemented.

(6) That the objectors be informed accordingly.

(Environment and Waste Management Overview and Scrutiny Committee) (Chris Bedford, 01274 437645)

6. **COSTING EXERCISE AND FUNDING POSSIBILITIES FURTHER TO THE PETITION FOR THE ADOPTION AND REPAIR OF THORNTON VIEW ROAD, CLAYTON, BRADFORD** 9 - 20

The report of the Strategic Direct, Reeneration (**Document “H”**) considers the costs involved in repairing Thornton View Road as well as what other funding streams could be utilised to facilitate repairs following the presentation to the Bradford West Area Committee, held on 23 March 2016 of a petition for the Adoption of Thornton View Road and outlining the current formal Private Street Works Procedure and offered two alternatives and one recommendation.

**Resolved –**

**That the report be noted.**

(Environment and Waste Management Overview and Scrutiny Committee) (John Rowley, 01274 437413)

7. **PARKS & GREEN SPACES SERVICE ANNUAL REPORT** 21 - 30  
**All Wards**

The report of the Strategic Director, Environment and Sport (**Document “I”**) is the annual update for the Parks and Green Spaces Service reviews activity during the past year and also considers the significant issues that will have an effect over the coming 12 months with options where appropriate for future service delivery.

**Resolved –**

**That the contents of this report be note, in particular:**

- **The bowls club agreement; and,**
- **The outcome following consultation around the flower bed provision.**

(Environment and Waste Management Overview and Scrutiny Committee) (Ian Wood, 01274 432648)



**8. ANNUAL UPDATE ON ROAD SAFETY IN BRADFORD WEST**

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The report of the Strategic Director, Regeneration (**Document “J”**) seeks to update members on current casualty levels and trends in Bradford West and on the Road Safety education, training and publicity initiatives aimed at reducing these casualties.

**Resolved –**

- (1) That the Bradford West Area Committee notes the information in respect of casualty trends and Road Safety activities in Bradford West.**
- (2) That the Bradford West Area Committee continues to support the evidence based approach to determine Road Safety priorities.**

(Environment and Waste Management Overview and Scrutiny Committee) (Sue Snoddy, 01274 437409)

**9. STREET LIGHTING COLUMN REPLACEMENT PROGRAMME**

43 - 54

The report of the Strategic Director, Regeneration seeks to advise the Area Committee regarding the replacement of street lighting columns determined as non compliant and the subsequent recommendations as to how the West Yorkshire Local Transport Plan Funding allocation is most effectively utilised.

**Resolved –**

**That the Priority 1 street lighting column replacement schemes listed in Table A of Appendix 1 of the report be implemented.**

(Environment and Waste Management Overview and Scrutiny Committee) (Allun Preece, 01274 434019)

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## **Report of the Strategic Director, Regeneration to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee to be held on 20 July 2016**

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### **Subject:**

**MANNINGHAM LANE AREA, BRADFORD – OBJECTIONS RECEIVED TO THE PROPOSED MANNINGHAM LANE AREA, BRADFORD TRAFFIC REGULATION ORDER**

### **Summary statement:**

This report considers 14 objections to the recently advertised parking management measures in the area between Manningham Lane and Midland Road.

**Ward: 19 Manningham  
7 City**

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Strategic Director Regeneration

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### **Overview & Scrutiny Area:**

**Environment and Waste Management**



## 1.0 SUMMARY

- 1.1. This report considers 14 objections to the recently advertised parking management measures in the area between Manningham Lane and Midland Road.

## 2.0 BACKGROUND

- 2.1. The proposed scheme lies within the boundary of Manningham Lane, Queens Road, Midland Road and Trafalgar Street. The area is a mixture of residential and business properties and there is also Bradford City Football Stadium. The scheme proposes to change the waiting restrictions in the area.
- 2.2. The existing Traffic Regulation Order was first introduced in 1997 to alleviate parking problems created on match days and access difficulties to business premises due to on street parking. It is now considered by local residents and businesses that the waiting restrictions are inappropriate for their needs. In this area there have been considerable changes in business use and from business to residential use, which have not been reflected in changes to the waiting restrictions. Residents also feel that their issues are not presently addressed within the current restrictions.
- 2.3. Following a number of meetings with representatives of the local community a scheme was put together that would make parking more flexible for the residents.
- 2.4. The scheme was formally advertised between the 26 February and the 18 March 2016. Full details of the advertised scheme are shown on Drawing No. R/S/BW/102293/TRO-1A attached as Appendix 1. The residents and businesses within the extents of the scheme were consulted on the proposals by letter during the advertising period. 14 objections have been received.
- 2.5. A summary of the valid points of objection and corresponding officer comments are tabulated below: -

Objectors concerns	Officer comments
<p>Objectors One to Ten</p> <p>The objectors are concerned that reducing the waiting time of the limited waiting to 1 hour would not give them enough time to conduct meetings with clients.</p> <p>Removing the convenient parking on Springlodge Place would make one objector feel unsafe or uncomfortable if they had to park away from their place of work.</p>	<p>Officer Comments</p> <p>A meeting was held on the 20 April 2016 with the Sekhon Group of Companies and I.S Sekhon Solicitor, who are purported to represent the objectors who all have offices in the same building. The objectors were mostly concerned about the changes to the parking on Springlodge Place. There are no frontages on this road and the objectors and their customers use it on a daily basis. In view of this it was agreed that introducing the proposed waiting restrictions would have an adverse effect on their day to day business. It is therefore recommended that the existing</p>



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	<p>short length of limited waiting adjacent to 140-148 Manningham Lane and the no waiting at any time restriction on the opposite side of Springlodge Place should be removed. The existing limited waiting located near its junction with Cornwall Place should remain.</p>
<p>Objector Eleven</p> <p>Spring Gardens is an un-adopted cobbled road that is treacherous in the winter. The objector is bemused that the Council thinks it has the authority to grant parking on this road. Introducing limited waiting to all will increase damage to the road surface which has to be maintained by the residents. Making only one side of the road permit parking while the objectors side will be limited waiting except permit holders is discriminatory. The proposed limited waiting on Spring Gardens does not comply with the proposals suggested for other residential streets insofar as it will be placed directly outside residential properties.</p>	<p>In view of the objectors comments it is agreed that the proposed limited waiting on the west side of Spring Gardens should be permit holders only.</p> <p>It is however recommended that the proposed limited waiting except for permit holders' bays near to Manningham Lane should remain in the scheme. These areas will provide convenient parking for visitors to Spring Gardens and businesses on Manningham Lane.</p>
<p>Objector twelve</p> <p>The majority of properties on Spring Gardens are residential and have off street parking therefore placing limited waiting adjacent to these properties will cause hardship and access problems for the residents.</p>	<p>In view of the objectors comments it is agreed that the proposed limited waiting on the west side of Spring Gardens should be permit holders only.</p> <p>It is however also recommended that the proposed limited waiting except for permit holders' bays near to Manningham Lane should remain in the scheme. These areas will provide convenient parking for visitors to Spring Gardens and businesses on Manningham Lane.</p>
<p>Objector thirteen</p> <p>Parking spaces on Nesfield Street are already restricted. There is not enough parking for permit holders and the spaces will diminish drastically if the 1 hour limit is</p>	<p>Currently there are 26 parking spaces on Nesfield Street for permit holders only. There are no spaces for visitors who do not have permits. The proposed scheme will increase the number of</p>

<p>introduced. Staff have problems finding space to park. The introduction of the restrictions will only make this worse. Parents will not be able to park. The proposed restrictions would cause problems for visitors from outside agencies. Other people will take up the spaces making the problem worse as parking is already limited on Nesfield Street.</p>	<p>spaces to 42. Permit holders will continue to be able to park all day however the new proposals will also allow non permit holders to park for 1 hour (no return within 1 hour). This will benefit the local businesses by providing convenient parking for their customers as well as increasing the number of parking spaces available.</p>
<p>Objector fourteen  People visit the Shapla Community Hall, Cornwall Terrace, to use their services and to take part in the various activities. The restrictions outside the community hall therefore need to be limited waiting.</p>	<p>Currently outside the Shapla Community Hall there is a disabled parking bay, permit parking and no waiting at any time restrictions. It would help visitors if some limited waiting except for permit holders were to be provided in front of the hall. It is therefore recommended that the scheme be modified to include limited waiting for 1 hour (no return within 1 hour) except permit holders on Cornwall Terrace.</p>

### 3.0 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

3.1. A request has been made by Midland Road Nursery School for waiting restrictions at the junction of Thorncliffe Road and Midland Road. At the start and end of the school day vehicles park on the junction obstructing access for vehicles and make it dangerous for pedestrians. An additional Traffic Regulation to provide convenient parking for coaches and drivers with disabilities on match days is to be advertised in the near future and this request should therefore be included in this Order.

3.2. Local ward members have been consulted on the advertised proposals.

### 4.0 FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

4.1. The cost of the proposals will be met from the Safer Roads Schemes budget for 2014/15.

### 5.0 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

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

### 6.0 LEGAL APPRAISAL

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

## **7.0 OTHER IMPLICATIONS**

### **7.1. EQUALITY & DIVERSITY**

Due regard has been given to Section 149 of the Equality Act 2010 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**

Effective parking management proposals will be beneficial to community safety.

### **7.5. HUMAN RIGHTS ACT**

None

### **7.6. TRADE UNION**

None

### **7.7. WARD IMPLICATIONS**

Manningham and City Ward Members have been consulted on the proposals..

### **7.8. AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS**

Safer Roads schemes support the Safer Communities priorities within the Bradford West Area Committee Action Plan.

## **8.0 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS**

- 8.1. None

## **9.0 OPTIONS**

- 9.1. That the Traffic Regulation Order as shown on drawing R/S/BW/102293/TRO-1B be sealed and implemented.
- 9.2. This Committee may propose an alternative course of action.

## **10.0 RECOMMENDATIONS**

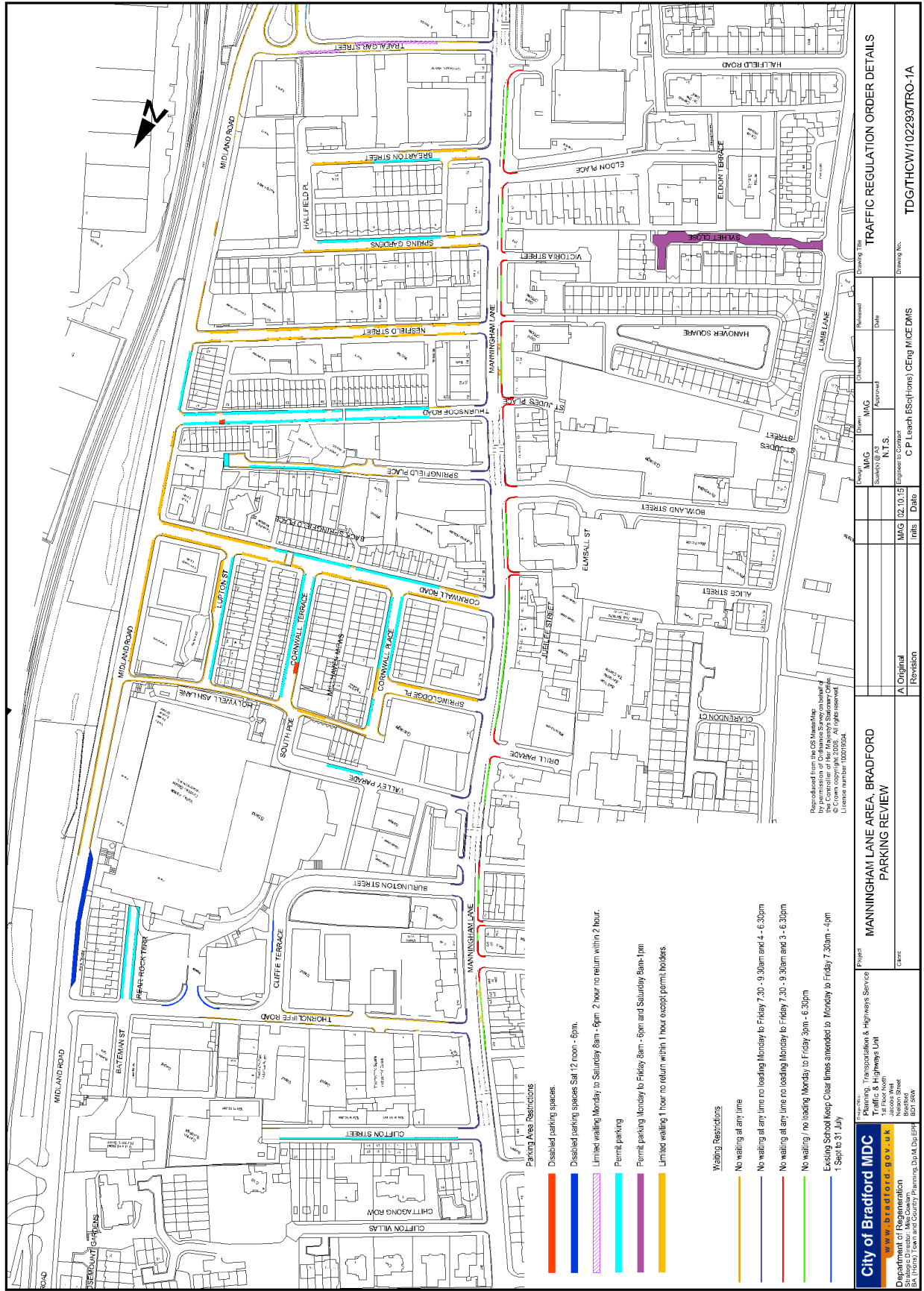
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- 10.3. That the objection to the proposals for Nesfield Road be overruled.
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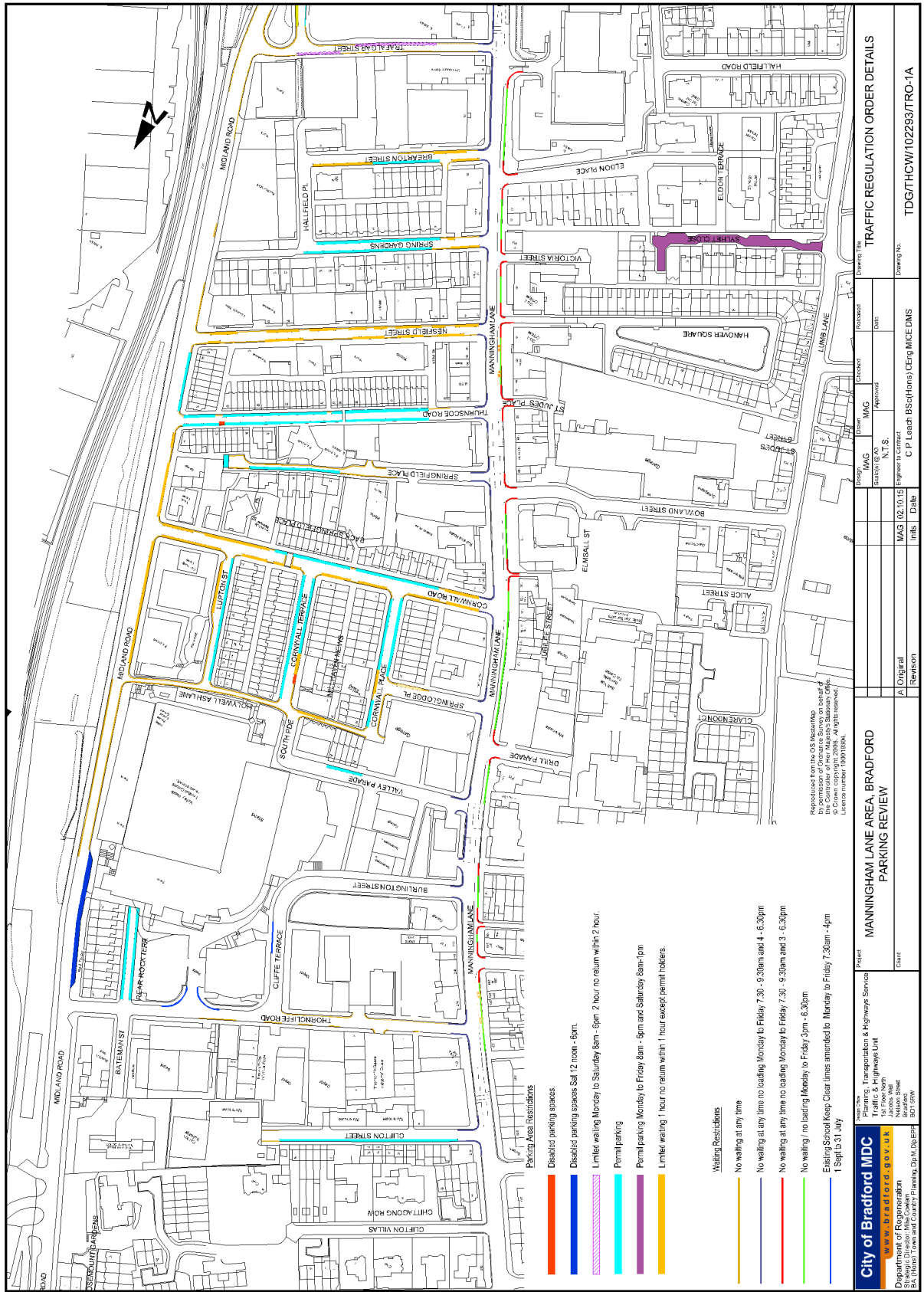
## **11.0 APPENDICES**

- 11.1. Appendix 1 – Drawing No. R/S/BW/102293/TRO-1A
- 11.2. Appendix 2 – Drawing No. R/S/BW/102293/TRO-1B

## **12.0 BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS**

- 12.1. City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council File Ref: TDG/THCW/102293





## **Report of the Strategic Director, Regeneration to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee to be held on 20 July 2016**

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### **Subject:**

**Costing exercise and funding possibilities further to the petition for the adoption and repair of Thornton View Road, Clayton, Bradford**

### **Summary statement:**

This report considers the costs involved in repairing Thornton View Road as well as what other funding streams could be utilised to facilitate repairs following the presentation to the Bradford West Area Committee, held on 23 March 2016 of a petition for the Adoption of Thornton View Road and outlining the current formal Private Street Works Procedure and offered two alternatives and one recommendation.

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**Overview & Scrutiny Area:**

**Environment & Waste Management**



## 1.0 SUMMARY

1.1 This report considers a resolution by Bradford West Area Committee to further consider a more a detailed estimate for the making up of Thornton View Road as well as other funding streams to facilitate the repairs.

## 2.0 BACKGROUND

2.1 A report included in Appendix A below was presented to this committee on 23 March 2016 following the receipt of a petition for the adoption of Thornton View Road.

2.2 Based on a simple cost per metre of road estimate it was advised that the cost to make up the road to a standard to allow the road to be adopted was in the region of £220,000 (Two hundred and twenty thousand pounds).

2.3 Members of the committee sought clarification of the cost of the roadwork and resolved to receive a more accurate cost for the road work.

2.4 Further it was advised that the Council holds no budget to carry out works of this nature and the funding for the works would have to be met by frontagers of whom the Council would have to meet about 40% of the cost.

2.5 Members of the committee resolved to explore other funding streams that could be used to facilitate repairs.

## 3.0 FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

3.1 The detailed costing for the work has been undertaken and the results are as set out below.

3.2 Table 1 shows the required roadwork to complete to adoptable standard.

Table 1

Series	Description	Amount (£)
100	Preliminaries	863 28
300	Fencing	1151 04
500	Drainage	50865 90
600	Earthworks	24245 00
700	Pavements	101725 62
1100	Kerbs, Footways & Paved Areas	40397 24
1200	Traffic Signs & Road Markings	1360 87
	Traffic Regulation Orders	7000 00
	Estimated Total Cost	227,608 95



3.3 Table 2 shows the required roadwork to resurface road but to non-adoptable standard.

Table 2

Series	Description	Amount (£)
700	Pavements	48030 00
1200	Traffic Signs & Road Markings	500 00
	Estimated Total Cost	48530 00

3.4 The costing shown in table 1 does not include for street lighting. The Council's Street Lighting section has been consulted and they report that the lighting along Thornton View Road is up the required standard and needs no improvement. This has saved approximately £12,000 from the estimate.

3.5 The work in table 1 is what is required so the road would be to a standard that would allow it to be adopted if it was decided to do so.

3.6 The costing shown in table 2 simply provides for a resurfacing of the road to an acceptable running surface. It is not bringing the road to an adoptable standard and the road would remain unadopted and maintainable by the existing frontagers.

#### **4.0 FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL**

4.1 The approximate cost of £228,000 must be funded privately using the Private Street Works code.. However it was resolved that alternative sources of revenue be investigated to pay for the work. There is currently no budget to fund any private street work and the option available is to use Bradford West's own devolved annual highway maintenance budget allocation for Category 3 / 4 planned schemes.

4.2 The Thornton View Road estimated cost exceeds the total Cat 3 / 4 budget for 2016/17

#### **5.0 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS**

5.1 The use of Bradford West Area highway maintenance budget in any one year would allocate over 100% of that year's budget on an unadopted road the Highway Authority is not responsible for.

#### **6.0 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES**

6.1 There are no risks arising from this report.

#### **7.0 LEGAL APPRAISAL**

7.1 There are no legal issues arising from this report.

## **8.0 OTHER IMPLICATIONS**

### **8.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY**

Appropriate considerations have been made in respect of Section 149 of the Equality Act 2010, and this report raises no particular matters.

### **8.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS**

There are no sustainability implications arising from this report.

### **8.3 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.

### **8.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS**

There are no community safety implications of this report.

### **8.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT**

None

### **8.6 TRADE UNION**

None

### **8.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS**

None

### **8.8 AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS**

None

## **9.0 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS**

9.1 None

## **10.0 RECOMMENDATIONS**

10.1 That the report be noted.

## **11.0 APPENDICES**

11.1 Appendix A. – original report to Bradford West Area Committee 23 March 2016

### **BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS**

11.2 None

**Report of the Strategic Director, Regeneration to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee to be held on 23 March 2016.**

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**Subject:**

**Petition for the Adoption and Repair of Thornton View Road, Clayton, Bradford**

**Summary statement:**

This report considers the above petition for the Adoption of Thornton View Road, and outlines the current formal Private Street Works Procedure and offers two alternatives and one recommendation.

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**Portfolio:**

**Housing, Planning and Transport**

**Overview & Scrutiny Area:**

**Environment & Waste Management**

## 1.0 SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report considers a petition for the making up and adoption of Thornton View Road, Clayton as received by Council on Tuesday 8 December 2015 with a resolution that the petition be referred to the Bradford West Area Committee.

## 2.0 BACKGROUND

- 2.1 There are some 1500 unadopted streets in the Bradford District. Most are a legacy of the Victorian age. They are of varying widths from narrow back streets to some more modern streets that look to the ordinary person to be an ordinary street. Most are generally un-surfaced and can be in a poor state of repair. This often leads to problems for the residents who are liable for the day to day upkeep of the street and the maintenance costs. In many instances they detract from the image of the District. Thornton View Road falls in to the category of unadopted highway that is in reasonable condition in comparison to others around the district.
- 2.2 In 2015 we received a petition from users of Thornton View Road, Clayton seeking adoption of the road; it is unclear whether the residents have given consent to the proposals.
- 2.3 It is noted that of the signatories on the first page, none are resident on or immediately flank Thornton View Road.
- 2.4 The length of unadopted Highway is approximately 312m (Pasture Lane to driveway No. 25 Thornton View Road), and then continues further towards the school as Footpath 'BW105' and 'BW104'.
- 2.5 This unadopted road is relatively narrow, is poorly drained, poorly maintained and whilst it has street lighting over its length this is inadequate and not to modern standards.
- 2.6 Existing construction is bituminous although the construction thickness is unknown, with many structural cracks and potholes.
- 2.7 An estimate based purely on the length of Highway has been calculated to be in the region of £220,000
- 2.8 The road is bounded to the west by residential properties and open land possibly used as farm or pasture land and bounded to the east by residential properties, a small woodland area, overflow car park and Clayton Golf Club.
- 2.9 The Council currently has no policy or budget for making up streets and is unlikely to in the future and that the owners of properties on the street are responsible for paying the full cost of making the road up to adoptable standard. The Council would need to agree that the road is suitable for adoption as the future responsibility for maintenance would pass to the Council if the road were to be adopted
- 2.10 The frontagers would need to arrange the work themselves to an agreed standard and the Council would monitor any work carried out for compliance with the agreed

specification. The Council are able to provide advice on the process, specification and also the selection of suitable contractors.

- 2.11 Construction to adoptable standard is generally quite expensive as it usually includes the provision of road drainage, new street lighting, full construction of road, kerbs and footways, consequently the cost can sometimes be prohibitive and occasionally residents have chosen to carry out a scheme to a lesser non-adoptable standard. The benefit of this is that the cost can be tailored to the amount of money available and so a scheme is more likely to be successful, but obviously in this case the street would not be adopted on completion and so its maintenance would remain the responsibility of the residents. In this instance the street lighting is unlikely to be replaced by the Council at the time

### **3.0 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS**

- 3.1 The Council's Asset Management section is responsible for some land that fronts onto Thornton View Road and therefore will be responsible for a substantial section of the Highway.
- 3.2 Three properties flank onto the Highway and will gain minimum benefit.
- 3.3 The Highway affords vehicular and pedestrian access to an educational establishment and a golf club both of whom would gain most from the adoption of the road.
- 3.4 The Highway forms a link between Pasture Lane and footpaths 'BW105' and 'BW104'.
- 3.5 Only one residential property has a direct frontage and access on to the Highway.
- 3.6 Six residential properties back onto the Highway.
- 3.7 The council would require a resolution to proceed with estimating a more detailed cost for the making up and adoption of Thornton View Road with a view to canvassing the residents and seeking initial confirmation to proceed with the adoption process. The Council would have to find the details of title holders to adjacent plots of land to enable us to conduct an official survey as part of the first step in the Private Street Works code.

### **4.0 OPTIONS**

- 4.1 Option 1 - Assist and advise residents in carrying out the necessary repairs to ensure the Highway is not in a dangerous state.
- 4.2 Option 2 – Advise the lead petitioner that the responsibility for the Highway lies with the adjacent property owners and that any repairs should be considered by them in the first instance and that the council takes no further action..

## **5.0 FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL**

- 5.1 The council has a considerable length of frontage onto the Highway and therefore will attract a substantial financial liability. Approximately 40%
- 5.2 All options will need to be implemented within existing staffing resources; this will have a detrimental effect on current workloads.
- 5.3 There is no Private Street Works budget therefore the cost of the checking any scheme will need to be met initially from an alternative source prior to being recovered from frontagers as allowed in the Private Street Works Code of the Highways Act 1980.

## **6.0 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES**

- 6.1 There are no risks arising from this report.

## **7.0 LEGAL APPRAISAL**

- 7.1 There are no legal issues arising from this report.

## **8.0 OTHER IMPLICATIONS**

### **11.3 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY**

Appropriate considerations have been made in respect of Section 149 of the Equality Act 2010, and this report raises no particular matters.

### **11.4 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS**

There are no sustainability implications arising from this report.

### **11.5 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.

### **11.6 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS**

There are no community safety implications of this report.

### **11.7 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT**

None

### **11.8 TRADE UNION**

None

### **11.9 WARD IMPLICATIONS**

None

**11.10 AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS**

None

**12.0 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS**

9.1 None

**13.0 RECOMMENDATIONS**

13.1 That the option to advise the lead petitioner that the responsibility for the Highway lies with the adjacent property owners and that any repairs should be considered by them in the first instance and that the council acting as Highway Authority takes no further action.

**14.0 APPENDICES**

14.1 Appendix 1. – Front cover of petition (1056 signatures)

14.2 Appendix 2. – Mr Hussain’s speech to Council

**15.0 BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS**

15.1 None

Appendix F

Appendix 1

1056 signatures

**Petition to adopt and repair Thornton View Road, Clayton, Bradford BD14 6JX**

We, the undersigned, urge Bradford City Council to adopt and resurface Thornton View Road, Clayton which has been a threat to the safety of pedestrians and non-pedestrians alike for over 20 years.

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2	MOLLY MALONEY		13. FERNDALE AVE	BD14 6PG	13.10.15
3	SUSAN WINDER		6 ADEPT PARADE	BD2 4NJ	✓
4	GEOFFREY WINDER		"	"	✓
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First of all I would like to start by thanking all the respective members of this chamber for giving us this opportunity to present our humble appeal with reference to adopt and repair Thornton View Road. We would also like to express our deepest gratitude towards, Cllr Sinead Engel, Cllr Carol Thirkill and Cllr Michelle Swallow, along with all those who have been at the forefront of supporting our cause.

Jaamiatul Imaam Muhammad Zakaria is an independent secondary boarding school which initiated in 1992. First & foremost, the institute provides good education to local students. Jaamia is proud that the school is recognized as an institute which respects, educates and imparts its students with the Core British Values that binds us all. Students take between 9 and 12 GCSEs. In addition, we also provide a number of A Level subjects. Our GCSE achievements have always been consistently good. Our 2015 GCSE results for students achieving A\* - C in at least five subjects was 82%

In light of the above, as an independent school, we feel we have always made a highly favourable and complimentary contribution to the wider Bradford community.

Today we are presenting this petition to you on behalf of Jaamiatul Imaam Muhammad Zakaria, visitors to Horton Bank Country Park and all pedestrians who use Thornton View Road.

Unfortunately, this road is in a very bad state and needs to be adopted and repaired urgently. We are very grateful to the council for assisting us previously when we were faced with problems of vandalization, but would like to bring to your attention the health and safety of the pupils and residents should emergency vehicles be unable to access the school or other premises on this road.

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## **Report of the Director of Environment & Sport to the meeting of the Bradford West Area Committee to be held on Wednesday 20 July 2016**

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### **Subject:**

**Parks & Green Spaces Service Annual Report**

### **Summary statement:**

The annual report for the Parks & Green Spaces Service reviews activity during the past year and also considers the significant issues that will have an effect over the coming 12 months with options where appropriate for future service delivery.

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## 1. SUMMARY

The Council's Executive on 9 October 2012 identified the Parks & Green Spaces Service to report to Area Committees through the devolution agenda.

The annual report for the Parks & Green Spaces Service reviews activity during the past year and also considers the significant issues that will have an effect over the coming 12 months with options where appropriate for future service delivery

## 2. BACKGROUND

### 2.1 The Parks & Green Spaces Service

Currently sits in the Sport and Leisure Service, which is part of the Environment & Sport Department and the main function is the management and maintenance of the district's parks and green spaces. The area of land managed by the section totals over 1,000 hectares of parks/grassed areas and around 850 hectares of woodland.

In total, utilising its 75 permanent gardeners, the service manages, develops and maintains 36 parks, of which 5 have achieved Green Flag status, 115 recreational spaces (which include football, rugby, cricket, tennis and bowls facilities) and 276 play areas. Property responsibility is also held for over 50 pavilion/changing rooms, 20 lodges and 5 cafes.

The service provides support to community, voluntary and friends of groups whilst co-ordinating all sporting fixtures on playing fields within the service remit.

This service includes the following operational activities managed and delivered within Bradford West Area:

- Management and development of sites including parks, buildings, sports provision and community events
- Maintenance of Parks and recreation grounds
- Maintenance of sports pitches and bowling greens
- Maintenance of play areas (other than play equipment)
- Maintenance of cemeteries
- Winter maintenance activity to Highways, Adult & Children's Services
- Maintenance of highway verges and green spaces vested in other internal clients

In addition to the above, the Parks and Green Spaces service is responsible for the following services, managed and delivered on a District wide basis:

- Highway weed spraying (delivered by an external contract)
- Technical Unit (including management of play equipment repair)
- Events relating to sports and parks (including Bingley Music Live) and development of 'Friends of' groups
- Trees & Woodlands (including highway trees)
- War Memorials
- Control and coordination of the Parks & Green Spaces Fleet



## 2.2 Managed Facilities in Bradford West

Within the constituency the following main parks are managed and maintained by the service area teams in addition to the horticultural maintenance of the city centre and inner ring road:-

Lister Park - Horton Park - Ladyhill Park - Victoria Park Clayton - West Park - Greenwood Park – Prune Park.

These parks along with 37 recreational spaces contain 19 equipped play areas, 10 MACA's (Multi Activity Communal Areas) and 3 skate/BMX parks. Other facilities include 11 Football/Rugby pitches, 11 bowling greens, 5 cricket pitch, 2 tennis courts, 1 boating lake and a café.

In addition to horticultural works the service is responsible for the upkeep of all the infrastructure (fences, walls and footpaths) and associated structures within the above sites including pavilions, changing facilities and lodges.

## 2.3 Review of last year

Last year, throughout the peak activity 'summer' season maintenance teams performed to a high standard resulting in all parks and green spaces being maintained to the specified standard.

In addition to this, all flower beds, hedges and shrub beds met specified standards and through the dedication of both the staff and management retained 'Green Flag' status for Peel Park, Harold Park, Lister Park, Roberts Park, Central Park, Haworth and St Ives Estate.

Once again, consistency proved to be a key factor in the Bradford West area and all the operational targets were met along with providing the additional support to partners and events.

The following new or refurbished facilities have been successfully delivered in the last 12 months:

- Lower Grange Community Centre: new play area funded by s106 to the value of £90,000.
- New all weather cricket pitch at Haworth Road Recreation Ground - Approx £10k funding from ECB

### Planned for 2016/17

- Horton Park Outdoor Gym £25,000 – Presently looking at a smaller scheme as the funding target is proving difficult to attain.
- Ongoing discussions with regard to the installation of an outdoor gym and the possible refurbishment of the play area in Greenwood Park, Sandy Lane



## 2.4 Service delivery update 2016/17

With regard to this year there is very little changed proposed for the way the grounds maintenance service will be carried out or delivered across the district other than the revised specifications for flower beds and hanging baskets – see 3.1.

Officers have continued to engage with partners, such as, Members, colleagues in Neighbourhoods, Friends of Groups and other local action groups, and this has provided benefit to all parties in providing regular updates on service matters and events and also provides the opportunity for positive dialogue. Some of the positive outcomes achieved are as follows:-

- Supporting and assisting events held in parks & recreation grounds
- Continued support of the Friends of Horton Park
- Continued assistance and support with Clayton Parish Council on a number of schemes
- Working with Sandy Lane Parish Council on the installation of a new war memorial
- Providing assistance with the installation of the new V.C. memorials in the City Centre
- Continued assistance and support with City Centre Manager and other civic issues

## 2.5 Events

The Parks & Green Spaces Service stages and supports a high number of events throughout the year (over 150) in its parks & recreation grounds, some of which are major events such as the prestigious Bingley Music Live festival which is held at Myrtle Park, Bingley each year.

Events planned this year in Bradford West include:

- 2 Fun fairs in Lister Park one at Easter and one in August
- Various Sponsored Walks in Lister Park – Throughout the year
- Pentecost in the Park Event Lister Park –May
- Child Safety Week Family Fun Day, Lister Park - June
- Cancer Research Race for Life, Lister Park - June
- Queens Birthday Celebration, Victoria Park Clayton - June
- Eid Prayer in Lister Park - July + Sept
- Allergrange Fun Day, Ladyhill Park - July
- Friends of Horton Park Family Day Out, Horton Park - August
- Dickensian Market Victoria Park Clayton - December
- Various smaller local community events and activities
- Children's summer activities – across all wards
- Band Concerts & Ranger Events in Lister Park
- Park Run in Lister Park & Horton Park every Saturday
- Disability, Youth and Ladies Cycling sessions in Lister Park

All the above events create a very large footfall in our parks and green spaces from both the local community and the wider population of the district; indeed, some of the larger



events attract people from all over the country.

### **3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS**

#### **3.1 Floral Display Review Update – Flower Beds/Hanging Baskets**

The Council historically has prepared flower beds and hanging baskets for summer displayed at various street scene, parks and green spaces locations throughout the District and then again in the winter for the flower beds only.

Through the 2015/16 budget setting process the Council made a decision to reduce the level of funding allocated to this provision which had an effect on the appearance of flower beds and hanging baskets across the District. Hanging basket provision for summer 2016 has been handed across for local areas to fund with no baskets being provided by the department. It was also agreed to reduce the expenditure on flower beds by 80% across the district due to the closure of the central nursery with any future plant requirements being contract grown externally.

There remain a number of beds identified across the District which need to remain planted to prevent claw back of lottery grants and there is also a requirement to provide bedding to a number of graves under the perpetuity planting scheme.

As a starting point the parks team considered each flower bed and RAG rated (Red Amber and Green) them based upon a set of perception criteria to show their priority and then identified a type of treatment proposed for each flower bed based upon the rating and the available resources (See appendix 1).

However, in order to minimise the effect of the necessary saving, committee agreed that officers should consider other options/ideas and these included the following:-

- Grass over the flower beds in low priority areas
- Reduce the size and/or density of planting in some beds
- Continue to plant a very limited number of high profile flower beds
- Introduce planted beds that produce colour all year round with minimal maintenance
- Introduce a community planting and maintenance scheme through a 'friends of the flowers' model
- Use precept charges to support the future cost of flower bed provision in some areas
- Use voluntary sector groups to grow plants to support the planted beds

Members also requested a consultation exercise with various interested user groups which resulted in the following beneficial outcomes for the sites highlighted within 'Appendix 1' and following further meetings and discussions the following outcomes were achieved:

- Clayton Parish Council agreed to take on the responsibility for the flower bed on the roundabout and have since planted it up with seasonal plants.
- The Bradford 'Fresh Start' project engaged with Horton Park 'Friends of Group' and have agreed to adopt and develop 2 flower beds by the entrance.



- Officers engaged with members of the Bronte Bell Chapel and agreed a scheme where they would assist them in developing a bed containing sustainable planting

It was suggested that the timing of full implementation of the agreed changes to the floral displays across the district would be likely to take place over two winter periods, however, due to early consultation and a concerted staff effort over 90% of the new proposals have been completed this winter/spring, although it is anticipated that further development will continue through the newly formed partnerships in this area.

### **3.2 Bowling Greens - Update**

The Council has agreed savings target from the operation of bowling greens throughout the district for both 2015/16 and 2016/17.

The original proposal was for maintenance savings to be achieved through a 'Community Club' model where each club would maintain the greens through their own members (e.g. mow their own greens). This option is still available to the clubs, however it was not taken up during 2015/16, but might be adopted in 2016/17 by some clubs. It will be for the clubs to determine if this is the way they wish to progress.

On the basis that all clubs continue to take the Council Services, we have agreed to step up the annual charges in line with the savings targets of £25k in 2015/16 and an additional £25K in 2016/17.

All clubs collected, recorded and paid £15 per player in 2015/16 under a mutually agreed method. A single invoice to clubs was issued in early August 2015 to an agreed sum representing all the 'pay per player' contributions at each club.

The Council will continue to set the fees for a 'pay per player' model and continue to develop the 'Community Club' model with any club that wishes to investigate that option further.

The 'pay per player' model will be £25 per player in 2016/17; the latter will be invoiced in early April 2016 to coincide with the start of the bowls season.

### **3.3 Community Asset Transfers (CATS) – Town & Parish Councils**

Whilst the Service continues to work with colleagues on a number of individual CATs, predominantly around sports pitches/facilities, there is a growing interest from Town and Parish Councils in making applications covering assets across a number of different services. The most current application, not within West, includes buildings from both theatres and libraries together with the vast majority of the green spaces in the parish, together with the management and horticultural maintenance of the latter.

A senior officer group is currently considering the councils response to such applications with the intention of selecting one or more as pilot schemes to allow a protocol to be developed to inform the Council's future approach





### 3.4 Water Courses and Reservoirs

The parks & Green spaces department are responsible for a number of water courses/features on its own land which range from small streams in the botanical gardens at Lister Park to the larger park lakes and ponds around the district and one such feature are the reservoirs at Chellow Dene. The site consists of 2 large lakes with the lower one consisting of a large dam/banking which requires regular safety and operational inspections to ensure that all the sluice/overflow mechanics are maintained correctly and that the structure of the banking is not showing signs of any defects.

Unfortunately a recent inspection survey revealed that some works are required to the banking, and whilst the defect is not highlighting any immediate structural dangers, it is imperative that remedial works are carried out to ensure the ongoing safety of the site. The nature of such works have to be carried out by specialist companies and, as such, can be very expensive, and the proposed works in this instance will be in the region of £280,000. The department will be submitting a P.A.G. application to cover these essential works and will endeavour to keep the ward members and the local community informed of progress.

## 4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

4.1.1 The Parks and Green Spaces Service has been given savings targets for both the current year and also for 2016/17 financial year.

4.1.2 The savings will be challenging to achieve in year, but work has commenced to deliver the saving and minimise the impact as far as possible.

A summary of the savings to be achieved is as follows:

<b>Parks and Green Spaces Savings Targets</b>	<b>2015/16</b>	<b>2016/17</b>
	(K)	(K)
Review the workforce to reflect seasonal variations	65	85
Management Restructure	100	0
Bowling Greens	25	25
Achieve 100% of events at zero cost	25	50
Reduce floral displays and close the nursery	150	50
<b>Total Savings</b>	<b>365</b>	<b>210</b>

## 5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

5.1 The financial risks posed are limited by the nature of the expenditure delegated. However, there is potential to reduce efficiency and overall quality of the service in specific areas if any proposed change is not considered for the wider implications. It will be important to establish a financial governance regime to devise and ensure sound stewardship of the limited resources available. This is work in progress and must be in place to support effective devolution.



## **6. LEGAL APPRAISAL**

- 6.1 The contents of this report are in accordance with the decisions of the Executive on 9 October 2012 and 16 April 2013.

## **7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS**

### **7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY**

Area Committee decisions will need to be made in line with Equal Rights legislation. This will require Area Committees to assess the potential equality impact of any decisions they make.

### **7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS**

Increased local decision making has the potential to create more sustainable solutions to local issues. The proposal to move to permanently planted flower beds is more sustainable for both economic and environmental reasons.

### **7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS**

The Parks and Green Spaces service provides a pro-active approach in the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions through the local deployment of its maintenance teams. Teams are based in areas in an effort to reduce travelling times with its fleet/plant resulting in reduced fuel consumption. In addition to this parks and recreation grounds/trees/woodlands provide communities with 'green lungs' which can naturally assist with the filtering of polluted air.

### **7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS**

There are no Community Safety Implications arising from this report.

### **7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT**

There are no Human Rights Act implications arising from this report.

### **7.6 TRADE UNION**

Trade Unions at all levels are engaged in consultation over the proposals included in this report.

### **7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS**

The information in this report is relevant to all Wards in the area.

Increased devolution of the services will allow the Area Committee to further address local priorities for those services within wards.



## **8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS**

None

## **9. OPTIONS**

Members are asked to consider the content of this report and in particular to offer comment on the way the service engaged with other user groups to achieve a satisfactory outcome in relation to the proposed flower bed proposals.

## **10. RECOMMENDATIONS**

That Bradford West Area Committee:

1 Note the content of this report and in particular:

- The bowls club agreement.
- The outcome following consultation around the flower bed provision.

## **11. APPENDICES**

Flower Bed reclassification proposal (Appendix 1)

## **12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS**

None



### Appendix 1:- Bradford West Flower Bed Proposals

LOCATION	Number of Plants	Proposals
LISTER PARK	23030	Reduce scale and use 50/50 permanent/bedding plants
CENTENARY SQUARE	1750	Permanent Planting
CITY CENTRE TUBS	1300	Reduce scale and use permanent planting
CLAYTON PARK	980	Reduce scale and use permanent planting
HORTON PARK	2480	Reduce scale and use permanent planting  Outcome following consultation:- The partner organisation 'Fresh Start Project' are to work with the 'Friends of Group' and adopt 2 of the large flower beds inside the park entrance. There will be further engagement and discussion on how these beds will be developed.
JACOBS WELL R'BT	1500	Reduce scale and use permanent planting
LAW COURTS	290	Permanent Planting
MANNINGHAM LANE TUBS	510	Permanent Planting
OAKLEIGH GDNS	150	Permanent Planting
ST JAMES'S GRAVEYARD	260	Permanent Planting  Outcome following consultation:- Officers met with representatives and volunteers from Bronte Bell Chapel and agreed a scheme to develop a bed with sustainable planting.
THORNTON CEM	2020	Reduce scale and retain perpetuity graves as bedding
CLAYTON ROUNDABOUT	862	Remove  Outcome following consultation:- Officers met with representatives from Clayton Parish Council as they had expressed an interest in taking on the planting and maintenance of the beds on the roundabout. Discussions are ongoing on this matter.
RING ROAD SITE (LEEDS RD)	6200	Remove
CHANNING WAY	1680	Permanent Planting already installed



## **Report of the Strategic Director, Regeneration to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee to be held on 20 July 2016**

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### **Subject:**

Annual update on Road Safety in Bradford West

### **Summary statement:**

This report seeks to update members on current casualty levels and trends in Bradford West and on the Road Safety education, training and publicity initiatives aimed at reducing these casualties.

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## **1. SUMMARY**

- 1.1 This report seeks to update members on current casualty levels and trends in Bradford West and on the Road Safety education, training and publicity initiatives aimed at reducing these casualties.

## **2. BACKGROUND**

- 2.1 A report on proposals for the devolution of Road Safety funding was considered by the Bradford West Area Committee on 21 November 2012. At the meeting members resolved to support an evidence based approach to determine Road Safety priorities. It was also resolved to present an annual 'State of the Nation' style report detailing casualty numbers/trends and details of ongoing and proposed road safety education, training and publicity initiatives to the Area Committee.
- 2.2 The West Yorkshire Local Transport Plan has set a target to reduce the number of fatal and serious road casualties in West Yorkshire by 50% by 2026. This reduction target uses the 2005 – 2009 average figure as a baseline. For the Bradford district this equates to a reduction from 248 to 124 casualties.
- 2.3 A 'Road Casualties' report is published annually. Based on Police Road Traffic Collision records the report identifies casualty reduction priorities for the District. This report takes into account the most recent full year data available, i.e. 2015, and trends in comparison to preceding years.
- 2.4 In 2015 there was an overall decrease in casualties in the Bradford District and the long term downward trend has been maintained. This mirrors the long term downward trend for West Yorkshire. Appendix 1 shows the present position for the Bradford District.
- 2.5 In Bradford West there was an overall decrease in casualties and, as with the District, the long term trend is downward. Appendix 2 shows the present position for Bradford West.
- 2.6 Public Health (PH) now provides financial support for the Road Safety Team. An Inter Departmental Agreement has been agreed linking the Road Safety Team programme with PH outcomes which include; killed and serious injuries, hospital admissions caused by unintentional injury, infant mortality and mortality rate from causes considered preventable.
- 2.7 The Road Safety Team operates on a district-wide basis. Staff and financial resources are allocated to education, training and publicity programmes based on priorities identified for greatest impact on casualty reduction. Between August 2015 and July 2016 the team delivered the programmes set out in Appendix 3. These programmes are highlighted in the Bradford Metropolitan District Road Safety Plan, which is supported by the Area Committees.
- 2.8 Car occupants account for the highest number of casualties and are targeted through publicity campaigns and enforcement. Education and training initiatives,



Bradford West Area Committee delivered at local level, target the 0-19 age group through work with schools, other educational establishments, youth organisations, multi-agency partnerships and Area Coordinator teams.

### **3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS**

#### **Children's Services Overview & Scrutiny Committee**

- 3.1 A resolution from the Bradford West Area Committee on 16 September 2015 requested that the Annual Road Safety report be referred to the Children's Services Overview & Scrutiny Committee to discuss limited school engagement with the Road Safety Team in Bradford West and across the district.
- 3.2 The Road Safety Report provides a record of activity in schools in the latest academic year, however, it would not be expected that the team would visit a school every academic year. A two year rotation is more viable given the delivery capacity of the team in relation to the size of the Bradford District.
- 3.3 The team effectively provides a 3 tier district wide service. The first tier is the priority ward work, where the schools in the eight Bradford wards with the highest levels of child casualties are specifically targeted. The second tier is the offer of presentations delivered by the team or Theatre Company which are booked in on a first come first served basis. The basic level of service includes the provision of resources and information for all schools across the district to work with and distribute but does not necessitate the presence of a road safety officer to deliver.
- 3.4 This was the subject of a report to the Children's Services Overview & Scrutiny Committee on 10 November 2015 where it was resolved that:
- (i) That the Strategic Director, Children's Services be requested to ensure that schools in priority areas (based on child casualty rates) continue to engage with the Road Safety team.
  - (ii) That the Strategic Director, Children's Services be requested to contact all school Governing Bodies to ensure that they engage with the Road Safety Team.
  - (iii) That the Strategic Director, Regeneration be requested to modify the format for presenting road safety activities in schools within the Annual Road Safety report to reflect the more realistic 2 year rotation system and priority ward considerations. This information is set out in Appendix 4.

#### **Activities in Bradford West during 2015 - 2016**

- 3.5 In Bradford West activities in primary schools focused on pedestrian safety sessions and there was a strong take up for the practical pedestrian training for Year 3. Secondary schools received Theatre in Education performances for Year 7 which addressed pedestrian safety.



- 3.6 In 2016 - 2017 the team will continue to address key issues in Bradford West identified from the Annual Road Casualties Report, through the activities outlined in Appendix 3.
- 3.7 Given the relatively small data set for user and demographic groups for individual constituencies, district wide casualty data is more generally used to inform some intervention priorities.
- 3.8 The West Yorkshire Safer Roads Delivery Group, which comprises of Road Safety Officers from each district, the police and Fire and Rescue, delivers regional road safety campaigns which are data led. Analysis of casualties and causation factors highlighted the vulnerability of 9 -12 year old pedestrians with failure to look properly being a major contributory factor. This was addressed in the group's most recent campaign through Theatre in Education targeting year 7 students.
- 3.9 A Project Officer, jointly funded by the West Yorkshire Local Authorities, operates at West Yorkshire level to address cycling and motorcycling issues. The officer's activities are outlined in Appendix 3.

#### **Safer Roads schemes**

- 3.10 The Traffic & Highways Area Teams deliver a programme of Safer Roads engineering measures such as traffic calming, pedestrian and cycle facilities, speed limit reductions and parking management. These schemes are funded through the Local Transport Plan and are largely evidence-based to ensure best value in terms of casualty reduction. The Safer Roads schemes programmes are the subject of separate reports to the Area Committees.

### **4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL**

- 4.1 The Road Safety budget allocation for education, training and publicity resources for 2016/17 is £32,800. This also covers contributions to wider West Yorkshire and Yorkshire and Humber campaigns and initiatives that have an impact on the Bradford District.

### **5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES**

- 5.1 Budget spend on Road Safety is currently prioritised against overall district casualty reduction priorities which are based on analysis of statistical data relating to road casualties. This analysis, underpinned by the District Road Safety Plan priorities, is used to establish key themes of a district-based approach for the following 12 month period. It is anticipated that a failure to maintain this approach would have a detrimental effect on future casualty prevention/reduction.
- 5.2 Without continued strategic use of resources the ability of the Council to achieve value for money through procurement savings as well as participating in partnership working on West Yorkshire and Yorkshire and Humber campaigns, initiatives and events would be at risk.





## **6. LEGAL APPRAISAL**

6.1 The ongoing activities of the Road Safety team contribute to the Council's duties under the Road Traffic Act 1988.

## **7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS**

### **7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY**

The Road Safety Team provides a diverse range of road safety programmes and activities that engage with individuals from across the Bradford West area.

### **7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS**

Improvements in road safety conditions encourage a shift to more sustainable transport modes.

### **7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS**

Any increases in walking, cycling or public transport use encouraged by road safety improvements would have a positive impact on reducing Greenhouse Gas emissions.

### **7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS**

The work of the Road Safety team contributes towards improving community safety in the following areas:

- Drivers and passengers – speed, seatbelt wearing
- Pedestrian safety
- Vulnerable road users: children, cyclists; and motorcyclists
- Safety around schools

### **7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT**

None

### **7.6 TRADE UNION**

None

### **7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS**

The information in this report is relevant to all wards.

### **7.8 AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS**

Road Safety Team activities contribute to the Safer Communities priorities within the Bradford West Area Committee Action Plan. Through education, training, publicity and partnership working with other agencies and local people, the Road



Bradford West Area Committee

Safety Team address parking and speeding issues particularly around schools.

## **8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS**

8.1 None

## **9. OPTIONS**

9.1 That the Bradford West Area Committee identifies additional priority areas that could be addressed by the Road Safety team as part of their annual programme.

## **10. RECOMMENDATIONS**

10.1 That the Bradford West Area Committee notes the information in respect of casualty trends and Road Safety activities in Bradford West.

10.2 That the Bradford West Area Committee continues to support the evidence based approach to determine Road Safety priorities.

## **11. APPENDICES**

11.1 Appendix 1 – Road Casualties Bradford District 2010 to 2015

11.2 Appendix 2 – Road Casualties Area Committee: Bradford West 2010 to 2015

11.3 Appendix 3 - Road Safety Education Training and Publicity Programmes

11.4 Appendix 4 – Engagement with schools by ward

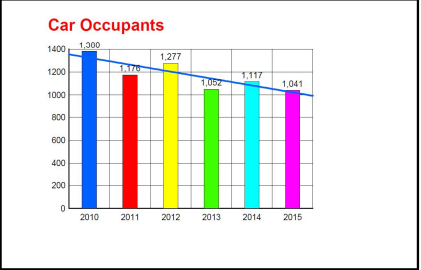
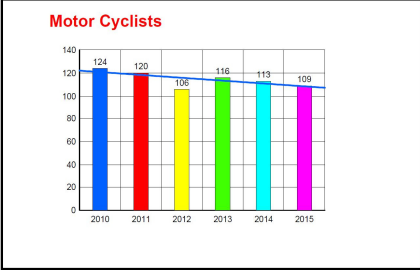
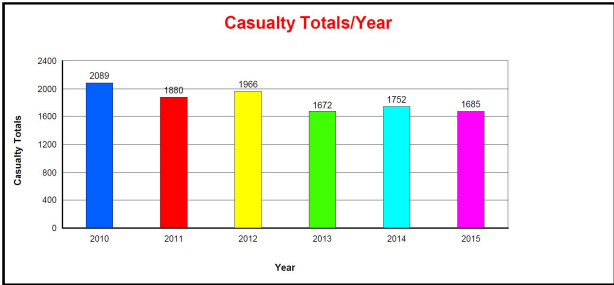
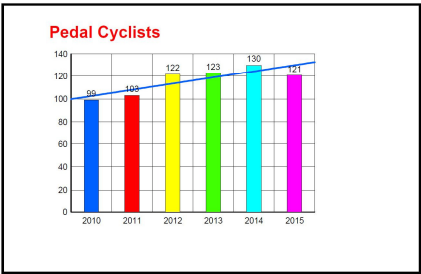
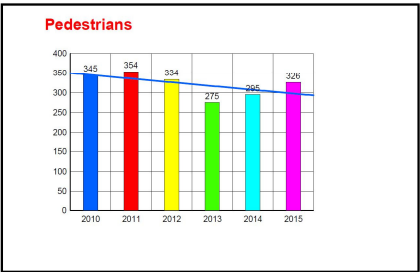
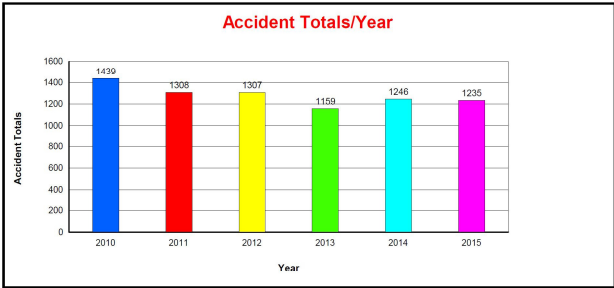
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12.1 Devolution Report



APPENDIX 1

Bradford District. RTC between 2010 and 2015. Run on 17.05.2016  
 Accident Year <= 2015 AND Local Authority = E08000032



Casualty Data

Acc	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	Total
Fatal	10	12	13	10	14	7	66
Serious	177	197	193	168	174	169	1078
Slight	1252	1099	1101	981	1058	1059	6550
Damage	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>1439</b>	<b>1308</b>	<b>1307</b>	<b>1159</b>	<b>1246</b>	<b>1235</b>	<b>7694</b>

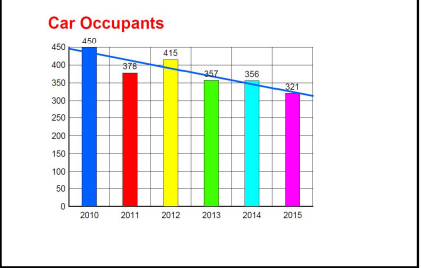
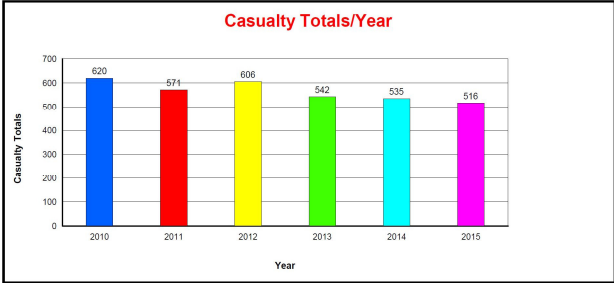
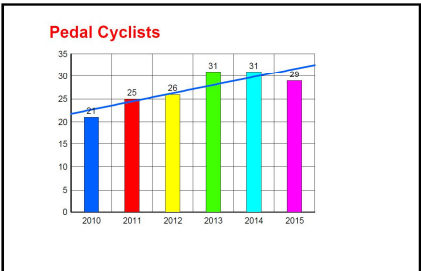
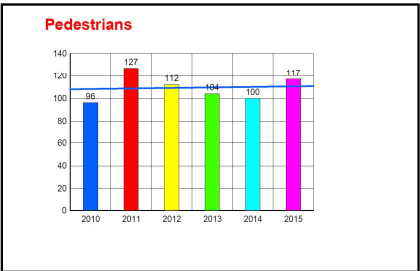
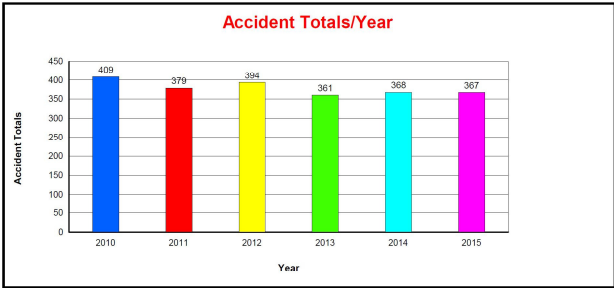
Cas	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	Total
Fatal	10	12	15	13	15	7	72
Serious	198	204	206	177	190	181	1156
Slight	1881	1664	1745	1482	1547	1497	9816
<b>Total</b>	<b>2089</b>	<b>1880</b>	<b>1966</b>	<b>1672</b>	<b>1752</b>	<b>1685</b>	<b>11044</b>



APPENDIX 2

Bradford West Const. RTC between 2010 and 2015. Run on 17.05.2016

Accident Year <= 2015



Casualty Data

Acc	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	Total
Fatal	3	2	2	4	3	1	15
Serious	44	59	45	41	33	37	259
Slight	362	318	347	316	332	329	2004
Damage	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>409</b>	<b>379</b>	<b>394</b>	<b>361</b>	<b>368</b>	<b>367</b>	<b>2278</b>

Cas	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	Total
Fatal	3	2	2	6	4	1	18
Serious	52	59	48	43	35	37	274
Slight	565	510	556	493	496	478	3098
<b>Total</b>	<b>620</b>	<b>571</b>	<b>606</b>	<b>542</b>	<b>535</b>	<b>516</b>	<b>3390</b>



## APPENDIX 3

### ROAD SAFETY EDUCATION TRAINING AND PUBLICITY PROGRAMMES

#### Resources

- Starting School and Transition
- School Gate Parking information, banners and boards
- Be Bright Be Seen (Early years centres, schools, Mosques and Madrassas)
- Teddy Takes a Tumble Packs – Annual
- ‘Getting around safely together’ road safety book - Annual circulation through Health Visitors
- Information for Mosques and Madrassas

#### Early Years and Primary School

- Childrens Centres/Nursery/Reception – Getting to school safely story
- Childrens Centres/Nursery/Reception – Teddy Takes a Tumble story and Role Play
- Year 1 and 2 – Role Play
- Year 3 – Pedestrian Training – Practical on road skills
- Year 3 and 4 – Role Play ‘It’s Your Choice (pedestrian safety )
- Year 5 and 6 – Tom’s Accident
- In Car Safety – Years 1 - 6
- Cycling Training
- Parent/Carer Sessions
- Car Seat Checks and information sessions

#### Secondary School

- Year 7 – Theatre in Education (Pedestrian Distractions)
- Year 12/13 – First Car Resource

#### Publicity

Drivers, passengers, adult cyclists, motorcyclists and pedestrians are targeted through publicity activities. Press releases, advertising on buses, radio, JC Decaux boards, and leaflets are used to put out key messages related to seat belt wearing, speed, the use of mobile phones, drink and drug driving, distractions and awareness of other road users.

The team work with the other West Yorkshire and Yorkshire and Humber authorities on publicity campaigns and support the Governments ‘Think’ campaigns.

**‘Failure to Look’** - targets all road users and is an ongoing campaign from the West Yorkshire Safer Roads Delivery Group encouraging all road users to share the roads safely and to look out for each other.



## West Yorkshire Project Officer

- **Tour de Yorkshire** – The smartphone app created for the Grand Depart and 1st Tour de Yorkshire, the Cycle Yorkshire: Ride the Routes is now available on the web. This allows easier access to users wishing to access the information, videos providing tips and techniques useful for safe riding in rural areas. (<http://www.ridetheroutes.co.uk/>)
- **Exchanging Places** - These events aim to give vulnerable road users an insight into the visibility issues drivers of large vehicles experience.
- **Look Out Campaign** – The latest phase of the campaign targeted drivers encouraging them to look out for cyclists, especially when pulling in or out of minor roads.
- **Cycle Tips** – A campaign run with Go:Cycling and CTC (CyclingUK) utilising street media, bus backs and radio adverts to inform drivers and cyclists about best practice, such as road positioning, advanced stop lines, opening doors, and giving cyclists adequate space.
- **Be Bright, Be Seen** – The campaign ran throughout the winter encouraging cyclists to make themselves visible especially during the darker winter months. Some events were successfully hosted alongside West Yorkshire Fire Service
- **Driver CPC (Certificate of professional competence)** - Working with CityConnect and fleet training providers initial steps have been made to develop practical cycling elements in CPC courses. The first courses should be available this summer/autumn.

## National and Local Partnership Events and Initiatives

- Child Safety Week
- Brake Road Safety Week
- Stay Safe
- Positive Lifestyle
- Summer Holiday Programmes
- Area Coordinator Team Initiatives
- Multi Agency Events and Health Fairs
- Drivers Awareness Courses
- NHS Wheelchair Tests
- Adoption and Fostering Car Seat Training Sessions



## APPENDIX 4

Engagement with schools by ward	
1	<b>CITY (West)</b> All Saints CE PS, Copthorne PS, Farnham PS, Horton Grange PS, Princeville PS, St William's RC PS, St Joseph's RC PS, Princeville CC, Dixons Music PS, Dixons Trinity Academy
2	<b>MANNINGHAM (West)</b> Abbey Green Nursery & Children's Centre, Midland Road Nursery & Children's Centre, Atlas PS, Green Lane PS, Iqra PS, Miriam Lord PS, Springwood PS, Westbourne PS, Rainbow PS, St Joseph's Catholic College, Oasis Academy Lister Park, Bradford Grammar
3	<b>BOLTON AND UNDERCLIFFE (East)</b> Wellington PS, Swain House PS, Grove House PS, Poplars Farm PS, Peel Park PS, St Francis RC PS, Hanson Upper, Feversham College
	<b>BRADFORD MOOR (East)</b> Dixons Marchbank Academy, Killinghall PS, St Mary's & St Peter's Catholic, Thornbury PS, Lapage PS, Delius Special, Feversham PS, Laisterdyke Business & Enterprise College
5	<b>LITTLE HORTON (East)</b> Bankfoot PS, Newby PS, Horton Park PS, Marshfield PS, St Stephen's CE PS, Bowling Park (New Cross St) Crystal Gardens (Greave St), Eternal Light, The Fountain, Canterbury Nursery School & CC, Burnett Field's CC, Dixons City Academy
6	<b>TOLLER (West)</b> Lilycroft Nursery, Girlington PS, Lilycroft PS, Lister PS, Margaret McMillan PS, St Cuthbert & The First Martyr's Catholic PS, St Philip's CE PS, Whetley PS, St Edmunds Nursery & Children's Centre, Farcliffe & Lilycroft Children & Family Centre
7	<b>GREAT HORTON (South)</b> Brackenhill PS, Hollingwood PS, Lidget Green PS, Southmere PS, St Oswald's CE PS, Grange Technology College, Southfield Grange (Specialist), Dixons Kings Academy
8	<b>BOWLING AND BARKEREND (East)</b> Bowling Park (Usher St) PS, Byron PS, Barkerend PS, Lower Fields PS, Carlton Bolling College, Olive, Bradford Academy, Barkerend CC, Fearnville PS, Westminster CE PS, Oastler Special, The Children's Place Day Nursery
9	<b>KEIGHLEY CENTRAL (Keighley)</b> Eastwood PS, Holycroft PS, Keighley St Andrew's CE PS, St Anne's RC PS, St Joseph's RC PS, Victoria PS, The Holy Family Catholic, University Academy Keighley, Keighley College
10	<b>TONG (South)</b> Carrwood PS, Knowleswood PS, Newhall PS, Ryecroft PS, St Columba's RC PS, St John's CE PS, Woodlands CE PS, Tong High
11	<b>HEATON (West)</b> Frizinghall PS, Heaton PS (Last in Feb '13), Heaton St Barnabas CE PS, Lady Royd Prep School, Bradford Girls Grammar (KS1&2), Bradford Girls Grammar (KS3&4), Belle Vue Boys, Belle Vue Girls (Booked but cancelled), St Bede's Catholic Grammar, Chellow Heights Special, The Children's Place Day Nursery Heaton
12	<b>WIBSEY (South)</b> St Matthew's CE PS, St Paul's CE PS, St Winefride's RC PS, Wibsey PS
	<b>CLAYTON AND FAIRWEATHER GREEN (West)</b> Clayton CE PS, Clayton Village PS, Crossley Hall PS, St Anthony's RC PS, Dixons Allerton Academy, Bradford Central PRU



	<b>ECCLESHILL (East)</b> Holybrook PS, Our Lady & St Brendan's RC PS, St Luke's CE PS, Fagley PS, St Clare's RC PS, Fagley CC, Gateway CC
	<b>KEIGHLEY WEST (Keighley)</b> Ingrow PS, Laycock PS, Merlin Top PS, Nessfield PS, Our Lady of Victories RC PS, Worth Valley PS, Rainbow CC, Oakbank
16	<b>ROYDS (South)</b> Farfield, Hill Top CE PS, Reevy Hill PS, Woodside PS, <a href="#">Buttershaw Business &amp; Enterprise College</a>
17	<b>IDLE AND THACKLEY (East)</b> <a href="#">Greengates PS</a> , Parkland PS, Thorpe PS, Thackley PS, Blakehill PS, Idle CE PS, Immanuel College, Ellar Carr PRU, Parkland CC
	<b>THORNTON &amp; ALLERTON (West)</b> Allerton PS, Keelham PS, <a href="#">Ley Top PS (Last in June '12)</a> , Sandy Lane PS, St James' Church PS, St Matthew's RC PS, Thornton PS, Thornton Grammar
19	<b>BINGLEY RURAL (Shipley)</b> <a href="#">Cottingley Village PS (Last in May '13)</a> , Cullingworth Village PS, <a href="#">Denholme PS (Last in September '12)</a> , Harden PS, <a href="#">Wilsden PS</a> , Beckfoot, Samuel Lister, Parkside
	<b>SHIPLEY (Shipley)</b> Hirst Wood Nursery, Glenaire PS, Saltaire PS, Shipley CE PS, <a href="#">St Walburgas RC PS</a> , Wycliffe CE PS, Titus Salt, Bradford Central PRU, Tracks PRU
	<b>WINDHILL &amp; WROSE (Shipley)</b> High Crag PS, Low Ash PS, Christchurch Academy, Owlet Children & Family Centre, Bradford Christian School, St Anthony's RC PS
22	<b>CRAVEN (Keighley)</b> Addingham PS, Aire View Infant, Eastburn J&I, Hothfield Junior, Steeton PS, Daisy Chain CC
	<b>WYKE (South)</b> Low Moor CE PS, Shirley Manor PS, Worthinghead PS, Appleton Academy (Primary), Appleton Academy (Secondary), Wyke Children's Centre
24	<b>BINGLEY (Shipley)</b> Crossflatts PS, Eldwick PS, Myrtle Park PS, <a href="#">Priestthorpe PS</a> , St Joseph's RC PS, Trinity All Saints CE PS, Bingley Grammar
	<b>ILKLEY (Keighley)</b> All Saints CE PS, Ashlands PS, Ben Rhydding PS, <a href="#">The Sacred Heart RC PS (Last March 2013)</a> , Ghyll Royd, <a href="#">Ilkley Grammar (Last July 2013)</a>
26	<b>BAILDON (Shipley)</b> Baildon CE PS, Hoyle Court PS, Sandal PS
	<b>KEIGHLEY EAST (Keighley)</b> Strong Close Nursery &CC, East Morton CE PS, Long Lee PS, Parkwood PS, Riddlesden St Mary's CE PS
	<b>QUEENSBURY (South)</b> Foxhill PS, Home Farm PS, Russell Hall PS, Shibden Head PS, St John the Evangelist RC PS, Stocks Lane PS, Queensbury
29	<b>WHARFEDALE (Shipley)</b> Burley & Woodhead CE PS, Burley Oaks PS, Menston PS
30	<b>WORTH VALLEY (Keighley)</b> Haworth PS, Lees PS, Oldfield PS, Oxenhope CE PS, Stanbury PS, Oakworth PS





# Report of the Strategic Director, Regeneration to the meeting of Bradford West Area Committee on 20 July 2016

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## **Subject: Street Lighting Column Replacement Programme**

**Summary statement: This report seeks to advise the Area Committee regarding the replacement of street lighting columns determined as non compliant and the subsequent recommendations as to how the West Yorkshire Local Transport Plan Funding allocation is most effectively utilised.**

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**Overview and Scrutiny Area:  
Environment and Waste Management**



## **1.0 SUMMARY**

- 1.1 This report seeks to inform the Area Committee of the requirement to replace street lighting columns that have been identified as non-compliant. That is, they are in need of urgent replacement due their age and condition based upon the findings of inspections carried out during reactive maintenance visits.

## **2.0 BACKGROUND**

- 2.1 An essential part of the maintenance of the street lighting assets is to carry out visual inspection of each column, which provides valuable information as to the condition of the unit, specifically the structural integrity of the column.
- 2.2 Many of the steel columns were installed over 30 years ago and although a programme of external painting has prevented the columns from corroding on the outside the inside remains unprotected, and is therefore vulnerable.
- 2.3 There are also a significant number of concrete columns that are in excess of 30 years old which are prone to cracking as a result of corrosion to the steel reinforcing bars inside the columns which also require replacement when identified as non compliant.

## **3.0 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS**

- 3.1 When replacing life expired columns the most effective means is to replace on a scheme basis therefore not only replacing the columns but also improving the lighting to modern standards.
- 3.2 All new lighting installed as part of the column replacement programme is now energy efficient LED lighting saving around 50% of the energy used based on the energy consumption of the previous equipment, the new units can also be pre-programmed to reduce the lighting levels outside peak periods

## **4.0 FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE APPRAISAL**

- 4.1 The funding required for the Priority 1 schemes in Appendix 1 is estimated as £67,804 which is allocated to the Bradford West Area Committee.
- 4.2 The total West Yorkshire Local Transport Plan budget allocated to the Council by the Department for Transport is £388,000. This has been split between the Area Committees to deal with the Priority 1 column replacement schemes based upon the value of the estimates.

## **5.0 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES**

5.1 There are no risk management and governance issues

## **6.0 LEGAL APPRAISAL**

6.1 The Council has a power under Section 97 of the Highways Act 1980 to provide and maintain street lighting columns.

## **7.0 OTHER IMPLICATIONS**

When lighting is replaced as a whole street or scheme there may be some columns that have been previously replaced as a result of accident damage or maintenance replacements, these columns are either designed around wherever possible for retaining in situ or carefully removed for re-use for reactive maintenance.

### **7.1 EQUAL AND DIVERSITY**

7.1.1 There are no equal rights implications at this time

### **7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS**

7.2.1 Galvanised steel street lighting columns are recyclable when replaced on reaching the end of their design life which is likely to be in excess of 50 years, modern lanterns are constructed so that over 90% of the materials can also be recycled.

7.2.2 LED lanterns have an anticipated life in excess of 100,00 hours, which equates to around 25 years dramatically reducing the maintenance requirements when compared to traditional light sources.

### **7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS**

Modern street lighting equipment is considerably more energy efficient than older apparatus, and when using variable lighting levels along with white light can significantly reduce the energy consumption and CO<sup>2</sup> emissions.

### **7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLCATIONS**

7.4.1 Street lighting is a highly visible front line service. Good street lighting provides a vital function during the hours of darkness, protecting people and property and enhancing the night-time environment. Effective street lighting deters criminal activity and reduces road accidents.

### **7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT**

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

### **7.6 TRADE UNION**

7.6.1 There are no Trade Union implications in this item

## **7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS**

7.7.1 Priority 1 Schemes in Appendix 1 are within City, Thornton and Allerton and Manningham Wards

## **8 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS**

8.1 There is no restriction on the publication of this report.

## **9.0 OPTIONS**

9.1 Members are asked to consider implementing the schemes listed in Table A of Appendix 1 which are prioritised with Priority 1 (being the schemes requiring the most urgent replacement as identified by site surveys). Designs and detailed estimates have been prepared for these schemes, a copy of these design is in Appendix 2.

9.2 Members may choose to implement column replacement schemes from Table B in Appendix 1, budget estimates have been prepared for these schemes. However, it may be necessary to remove any non compliant columns for safety reasons should they not be replaced in this financial year

## **10.0 RECOMMENDATIONS**

10.1 That the Priority 1 street lighting column replacement schemes listed in Table A of Appendix 1 of the report be implemented..

## **11.0 APPENDICES**

11.1 Appendix 1 – Column Replacement Schemes for Area Committee consideration

11.2 Appendix 2 – Designed schemes for consideration.

## **12.0 BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS**

None.

**Appendix 1 Column Replacement Schemes for Area Committee consideration**

**Table A - Priority 1 Schemes**

<b>Ward</b>	<b>Priority</b>	<b>Road</b>	<b>Estimate</b>
City	1	Summerville Road	£16,729
Thornton and Allerton	1	Allerton Road – LPs 139-142	£11,575
Manningham	1	Keighley Road	£39,500
<b>Total</b>			<b>£67,804</b>


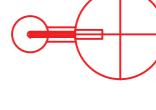
**Table B - Other Schemes**

<b>Ward</b>	<b>Priority</b>	<b>Road</b>	<b>Estimate</b>
Toller	2	Toller Lane	£92,104
Manningham	2	Back Carlisle Place West	£9,979
Manningham	3	St Mary's Road	£24,676
<b>Total</b>			<b>£126,759</b>

**Appendix 2 Designs for consideration**



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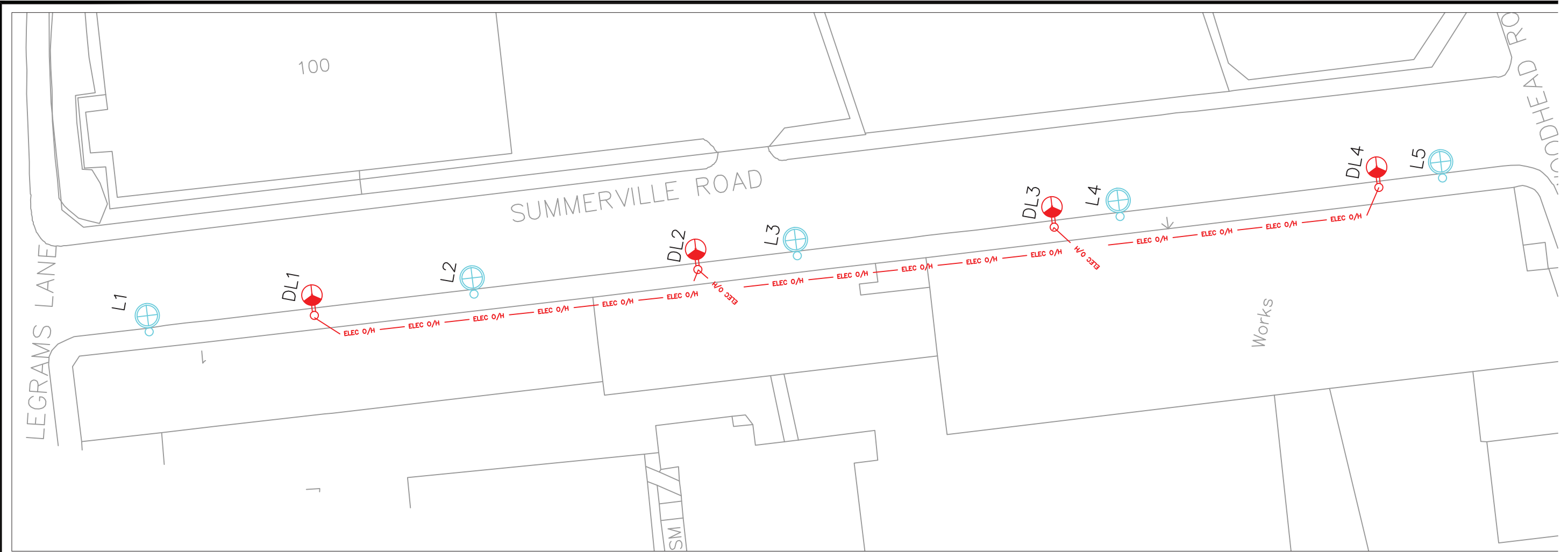
17		Proposed 10 metre Steel column with, Spigot mounted lantern and 88 NeutWht LED lamp and pre-wired cable at suitable length Urbis Teceo2, FG, 5103-322761-88 LED NeutWh 500mA, dimmed @ configuration 1
19		Existing 10 metre Steel column with 1.25 metre projection bracket, Side Entry lantern and 150w SON/T lamp To be taken down and removed to tip for recycle

Notes:

- Existing services detailed on this drawing are not to be treated as accurate. The contractor is responsible for proving all services on site prior to the commencement of works.
- Proposed cabling is shown schematically and final routes are to be agreed on site with the engineer.
- Unless shown otherwise, all proposed equipment is to have an independent 25A DNO supply.
- Siting of lighting columns and signs to be carried out by Council's engineer.
- All lighting columns to be painted Cobalt Blue RAL5013.

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Quantity	Symbol	Type of Lighting Unit
5		Proposed 10 metre Steel column with Spigot Mounted lantern and 150w SON/T lamp
4		Existing 8 metre Steel column with 1.25 metre projection bracket, Side Entry lantern and 90w SOX lamp


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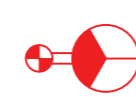




Quant. Symbol Type of Lighting Unit

6  Proposed 8 metre tubular steel column with spigot mounted bottom entry Urbis Ampera 48LED Neutral white 5139-500mA 337342 lantern unit. Factory set driver: dimming regime 1(22:00-5:30 50%). Fitted with Nema socket SS6 20:20lux photocell. Finished in grey.

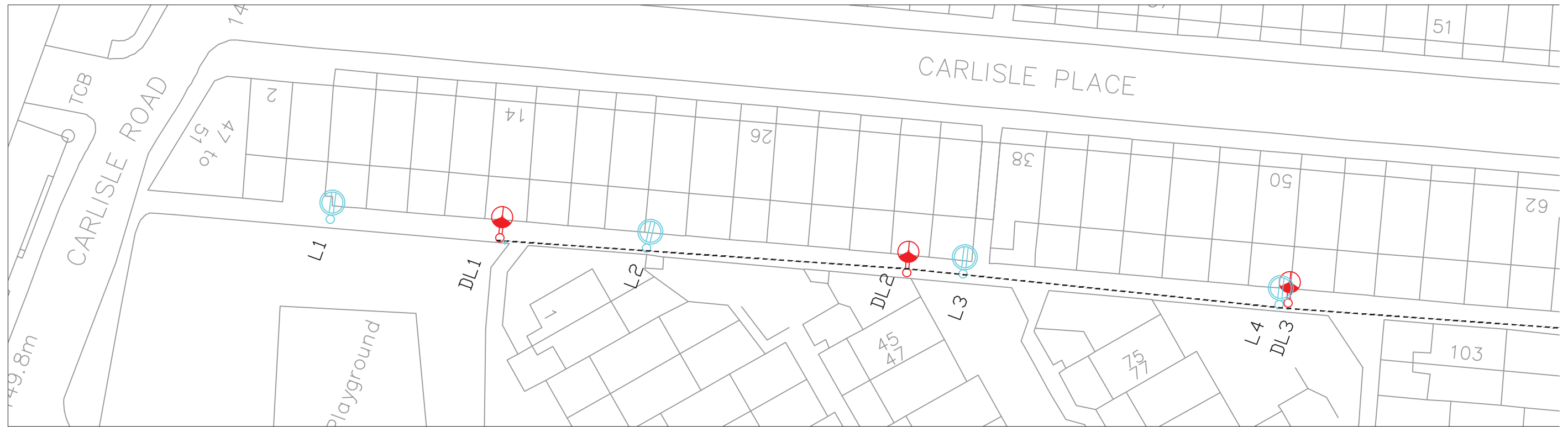
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4  Existing 8 metre traction pole with 1.0m projection bracket and side entry lantern unit incorporating a 90W SOX lamp to take up and remove to tip.

Notes:

1. All new columns to have Osram drivers with factory set dimming regime 1.
2. Existing services detailed on this drawing are not to be treated as accurate. The contractor is responsible for proving all services on site prior to the commencement of works.

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1		Proposed 5 metre Steel column with Spigot Mounted lantern and 16 LED lamp, URBIS AMPERA Mini 16,NW 5102, 500mA dimmed between 22-5.30 hrs
5		Proposed 6 metre Steel column with Spigot Mounted lantern and 16 LED lamp, URBIS AMPERA Mini 16,NW 5102, 500mA dimmed between 22-5.30 hrs
5		Existing 8m Steel Heavy Duty column with 1.25 metre projection bra Side Entry lantern and 90w SOX lamp To be removed off site for recycling
163m		Existing overhead line to be removed off site for recycling

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