



Agenda for a meeting of the Bradford South Area Committee to be held on Thursday, 27 June 2019 at 5.00 pm in Committee Room 1 - City Hall, Bradford

Members of the Committee – Councillors

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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. APPOINTMENT OF CHAIR (Standing Order 35)

To appoint a Chair for the Municipal Year 2019/2020

3. APPOINTMENT OF DEPUTY CHAIR (Standing Order 35)

To appoint a Deputy Chair for the Municipal Year 2019/2020

4. 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.*

5. MINUTES

Recommended –

That the minutes of the meeting held on 28 March 2019 be signed as a correct record (previously circulated).

(Yusuf Patel – 01274 434579)

6. INSPECTION OF REPORTS AND BACKGROUND PAPERS

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

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(Yusuf Patel - 01274 434579)

7. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

(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 Tuesday 25 June 2019.

(Yusuf Patel - 01274 434579)

B. BUSINESS ITEMS

8. SAFER ROADS DEVOLVED BUDGET - BRADFORD SOUTH

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The Strategic Director Place will submit a report (**Document “A”**) which seeks approval for a programme of Safer Roads schemes in the Bradford South constituency for 2019/20.

Recommended –

- (1) That the Bradford South Area Committee approves a programme of Casualty Reduction schemes for 2019/20 listed in Appendix 1 to Document “A”.
- (2) That the Bradford South Area Committee approves the proposed programme of Traffic Management measures for 2019/20 listed in Appendices 2 and 3 to Document “A”.
- (3) That any Traffic Regulation Orders, or any legal procedures linked to the processing of traffic calming measures or pedestrian crossing facilities which are necessary to implement the chosen schemes be approved for processing and advertising subject to the scheme details being agreed with the local Ward Members.
- (4) That any valid objections to the advertised Traffic Regulation Orders, traffic calming or pedestrian facilities be submitted to this Area Committee for consideration or in the event of there being no valid objections the Traffic Regulation Orders be sealed and implemented and the traffic calming or pedestrian facilities be implemented as advertised.
- (5) That the previously approved Safer Roads programme scheme for a HGV ban on Spencer Road be abandoned.

Overview and Scrutiny Committee: Regeneration and Environment

(Andrew Smith - 01274 434674)

9. ALBERT ROAD, QUEENSBURY - REQUEST FOR A DISABLED PERSONS PARKING PLACE

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The Strategic Director Place will submit a report (**Document “B”**) which sets out an application for a Disabled Persons Parking Place where the application has received an objection.

Recommended –

(1) That the Bradford South Area Committee determines whether to promote the provision of a Disabled Persons Parking Place on Thornton Road, Queensbury (as detailed in Appendix A to Document “B”) or abandon the proposal.

(3) That the applicant be informed accordingly.

Overview and Scrutiny Committee: Regeneration and Environment

(Andrew Smith – 01274 434674)

10. ANNUAL UPDATE ON ROAD SAFETY IN THE BRADFORD DISTRICT 37 - 46

The Strategic Director Place will submit a report (**Document “C”**) which seeks to update members on current casualty levels and trends in the Bradford District and on the Road Safety education, training and publicity initiatives aimed at reducing these casualties.

Recommended –

That the Bradford South Area Committee continues to support an evidence based approach to determining Road Safety priorities.

Overview and Scrutiny Committee: Regeneration and Environment

(Sue Snoddy - 01274 437409)

11. UPDATE ON BRADFORD'S OPPORTUNITY AREA DELIVERY ACROSS BRADFORD SOUTH 47 - 74

In January 2018, the Secretary of State for Education published our delivery plan for the Bradford Opportunity Area. The plan was developed by our local partnership board. The board brings together local education providers, voluntary sector education and community organisations, employers, Department for Education (DfE) and Bradford Council. The board is led by our independent chair, Anne-Marie Canning MBE, Director of Social Mobility and Student Success at Kings College, London.

Our delivery plan set out four priorities, backed by over £11m of DfE funding. This funding is being used to deliver a range of activity across the district.

The Strategic Director Children’s Services will submit a report (**Document “D”**) which focuses on the activity being delivered in wards across Bradford South.

Recommended –

It is recommended that the programme progress be noted for information and to suggest how better join up can be achieved between other policy areas (e.g education, health, economy and place) to ensure improving social mobility is a shared responsibility.

Overview and Scrutiny Committee: Children’s Services

(Kathryn Loftus - 01274 434590)

12. SERGEANT PETER ANTHONY RAYNER

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The Assistant Director Transportation Design and Planning will submit a report (**Document “E”**) which sets out a proposal to name a new street on the new development in the grounds of 1 Abb Scott Lane Bradford after “Sergeant Peter Anthony Rayner”.

Recommended –

To approve the proposed street name “Skippys Close” on the new development in the grounds of 1 Abb Scott Lane Bradford.

Overview and Scrutiny Committee: Regeneration and Environment

(Adrian Walker - 01274 431237)



Report of the Strategic Director, Place to the meeting of the Bradford South Area Committee to be held on 27 June 2019

A

Subject:

SAFER ROADS DEVOLVED BUDGET – BRADFORD SOUTH

Summary statement:

This report seeks approval for a programme of Safer Roads schemes in the Bradford South constituency for 2019/20.

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Portfolio:

Regeneration, Planning & Transport

Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Regeneration & Environment

1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report seeks approval for a programme of Safer Roads schemes in Bradford South for 2019/20.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The West Yorkshire Transport Strategy 2040 was approved by the West Yorkshire Combined Authority (WYCA) in August 2017. In conjunction with the Strategic Economic Plan, the overarching aim of the strategy is “...for Leeds City Region to be a globally recognised economy where good growth delivers high levels of prosperity, jobs and quality of life for everyone.”

- 2.2 The key objectives of the strategy are:

Economy: Create a more reliable, less congested, better connected transport network.

Environment: Have a positive impact on our built and natural environment.

People and place: Put people first to create a strong sense of place.

- 2.3 In terms of Safer Roads themes, the strategy includes a specific aim to reduce road accidents, aspiring to ‘zero tolerance’ of transport-related deaths. There are also aspirations to encourage walking and cycling by improving safety.
- 2.4 The Strategy includes a casualty reduction target, similar to that first introduced within the Local Transport Plan. This equates to a 42% reduction in the number of people killed or seriously injured in road collisions (KSI) by 2027. (Using the 2016 KSI figure as a base).
- 2.5 Historically there were specific budgets for the promotion of Casualty Reduction schemes and more general Traffic Management Measures. Following a significant reduction in the level of funding, this was combined into a single funding stream. Executive devolved the budget to the Area Committees in October 2012, with a provision that 70% of the budget had to be allocated to Casualty Reduction schemes, the residual funding being available for projects prioritised by members.
- 2.6 The prioritisation of funding for Casualty Reduction schemes has been an important contributor to the continuing downward trend in casualty rates within the district. This has been achieved in partnership with other interventions including Police enforcement and Road Safety education, training and publicity activities. However, the current level of funding dictates that individual Area Committees are restricted in the scale of projects that can be prioritised. The current system also precludes the development of projects of more strategic significance or on a district-wide basis.
- 2.7 There has been a systematic addressing of locations with notable clusters of recorded traffic collisions. As such, the occurrence of collisions is becoming more sporadic and thus more difficult to target with specific area committee based interventions. Notwithstanding this it is acknowledged that there remains a safety benefit in delivering traffic management schemes in areas where casualty rates are

not necessarily high, but where there are concerns about vehicle speeds, severance or more general safety issues.

2.8 In order to address the issues highlighted in paragraphs 2.6 and 2.7 the following revisions to the Safer Roads budget allocation and scheme governance systems for 2018/19 onwards were approved by Executive committee on 12 June 2018:

- Establish a strategic Safer Roads budget to enable the development of larger scale schemes with road safety benefits, with the approval to promote such projects and consideration of any resulting objections being an Executive Member function.
- Funding continues to be distributed to the Area Committees to promote Casualty Reduction schemes as a priority.

2.9 An element of the Safer Roads budget can also be prioritised to address community safety, access, mobility and sustainable transport issues. The determination of proposed schemes programmes takes into account the needs of all road users, including those with special mobility needs, is referred to in the body of this report.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

3.1 It is recommended that the Area Committee re-affirms its commitment to progressing Disabled Persons Parking Places and undertaking mobility access improvement works by again including budgets for these within the 2019/20 programme. The cost of any traffic surveys required to assess requests for traffic management measures and assist in determining future schemes programmes will also need to be met from this budget as these are now generally externally procured to maximise resources.

3.2 It is also suggested that the successful exercise of promoting a constituency-wide Traffic Regulation Order, to include a number of sites where minor amendments to waiting restrictions have been requested, be repeated in 2019/20. (Due to the more extensive processes involved, it would not be feasible to include any larger schemes or Residents Permit Parking Schemes within the constituency-wide Order).

3.3 As part of the 2018/19 Safer Roads programme the Area Committee approved a scheme to implement a HGV ban on Spencer Road (Clayton Road to Beckside Road). Following initial investigations it was determined that this project would not be feasible. As such it is recommended that this proposal be abandoned.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

4.1 The total Bradford South Safer Roads budget for 2019/20 is £110,000.

4.2 The recommended split between casualty reduction schemes and community-based projects in Bradford South is £70,000 and £40,000 respectively. This is based on the suggested schemes programmes detailed in Appendices 1 and 2.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1 A failure to follow an evidence-based approach and prioritise schemes on the basis of casualty reduction potential would not meet with the overarching aims of the Safer Roads allocation

6. 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. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

Due consideration is given to Section 149 of the Equality Act 2010 when developing all Safer Roads schemes.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

Safer Roads projects are designed to minimise future maintenance implications and the impact on the environment.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

The implementation of highway safety schemes and projects which encourage sustainable transport modes will potentially reduce harmful emissions.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

The Safer Roads programme delivers a wide-range of projects including traffic calming, pedestrian crossing facilities, cycling and horse riding provision, speed limit reductions and junction improvements. Such measures, along with partnership activities, form an integral part of improving safety in local communities. Reduction of community severance and community cohesion are two positive outcomes of this programme.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

There are no implications arising from this report.

7.6 TRADE UNION

None

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

Respective ward members will be involved in the development of site specific projects.

7.8 IMPLICATIONS FOR CORPORATE PARENTING

None

7.9 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESMENT

None

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9. OPTIONS

- 9.1 Members may nominate alternative schemes to those recommended in Appendices 2 and/or 3 (to the same total budget value). Officers will provide appropriate advice on any suggested substitutions. Any alternative sites suggested for inclusion in Appendix 1 will be subject to justification in terms of Casualty Reduction potential.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 10.1 That the Bradford South Area Committee approves a programme of Casualty Reduction schemes for 2019/20 listed in Appendix 1.
- 10.2 That the Bradford South Area Committee approves the proposed programme of Traffic Management measures for 2019/20 listed in Appendices 2 and 3.
- 10.3 That any Traffic Regulation Orders, or any legal procedures linked to the processing of traffic calming measures or pedestrian crossing facilities which are necessary to implement the chosen schemes be approved for processing and advertising subject to the scheme details being agreed with the local Ward Members.
- 10.4 That any valid objections to the advertised Traffic Regulation Orders, traffic calming or pedestrian facilities be submitted to this Area Committee for consideration or in the event of there being no valid objections the Traffic Regulation Orders be sealed and implemented and the traffic calming or pedestrian facilities be implemented as advertised.
- 10.5 That the previously approved Safer Roads programme scheme for a HGV ban on Spencer Road be abandoned.

11. APPENDICES

Appendix 1 – Bradford South proposed programme of Casualty Reduction schemes for 2019/20.

Appendix 2 – Bradford South proposed programme of Traffic Management measures for 2019/20.

Appendix 3A - Bradford South proposed programme of Traffic Regulation Orders for 2019/20.

Appendix 3B – List of outstanding moving Traffic Regulation Orders required.

Appendix 4 – Bradford South list of outstanding requests for Traffic Management schemes.

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1 Report of the Strategic Director Department of Environment and Sport to the meeting of Council Executive 9 October 2012 – Devolution to Area Committees

12.2 Report of the Strategic Director Place to the meeting of Council Executive 12 June 2018 – Proposed changes to the Safer Roads budget allocation.

APPENDIX 1

Appendix 1 – Bradford South proposed programme of Casualty Reduction schemes for 2019/20

PRIORITY LIST

| Location | Scheme | Ward(s) | 5-yr casualties | Estimate |
|---|--|---------|-----------------|----------|
| A647 Priestley Hill, Queensbury | Vehicle Activated Sign (VAS) | 20 | 7 | £5000 |
| B6379 Huddersfield Road (Storr Hill – A641) | VAS x 2 | 30 | 7 | £10,000 |
| Baldwin Lane | VAS and warning sign | 20 | 2 | £6,000 |
| Chapel Street | One-way. Parking restrictions amendments | 20 | 5 | £17,000 |
| Staygate Roundabout | Signing | 27 | 13 | £5,000 |
| Wibsey Park Avenue/Reevy Road | Junction improvement | 21/27 | 7 | £25,000 |
| Bierley Lane/Newhall Road | Improvements to mini-roundabout | 25 | 4 | £2,000 |

RESERVE LIST

| Location | Scheme | Ward(s) | 5-yr casualties | Estimate |
|--------------------------|-------------------|---------|-----------------|----------|
| Hollingwood Lane | Traffic calming | 11 | 6 | £40,000 |
| Westfield Lane/Wyke Lane | Pedestrian island | 30 | 3 | £15,000 |
| A647 High Street | Zebra crossing | 20 | 2 | £30,000 |

APPENDIX 2

Appendix 2 – Bradford South proposed programme of Traffic Management measures for 2019/20

| Location | Scheme | Ward(s) | Estimate |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------|----------|
| Various – Bradford South | Constituency-wide TRO* | All Bradford South | £15,000 |
| Various – Bradford South | Disabled Persons Parking Places | All Bradford South | £5,000 |
| Various – Bradford South | Mobility & Access works | All Bradford South | £5,000 |
| Various – Bradford South | Traffic Surveys | All Bradford South | £5,000 |
| St Paul's Avenue | 20mph at schools | 27 | £10,000 |

*See Appendix 3 for proposed programme of Traffic Regulation Orders for 2019/20

Bradford South Funded Traffic Regulation Order for Waiting Restrictions

LIST OF REQUESTS RECEIVED FOR MINOR TRAFFIC REGULATION ORDERS OUTSTANDING.

Suggested programme for 2019-20 highlighted

Gt Horton Ward 11

| ROAD NAME | Junction/Problem | YEAR RECEIVED | URBAN /RURAL | Problems identified by | OFFICER RECOMMENDATIONS |
|--------------------------------|---|---------------|--------------|------------------------|---|
| Bakes Street and Arctic Parade | From Gt Horton Road | 17/18 | Urban | Alibaba Carpets | No waiting at any time restrictions full length. Business permit parking and resident permit parking. To maintain access for articulated vehicles to deliver suite shop |
| Clayton Road | St Wilfrids Crescent | 18/19 | Urban | Cllr Dodds/Engineer | NWAAT for the site line to the left, to replace existing keep clear bar marking. Put hatching from side road adjacent to proposed NWAAT to highlight start of on-street parking ahead put in parking bay to stop vehicles colliding with parked cars. |
| Dracup Road | No 21 wants the yellow lines to each side of driveway removed | 17/18 | Urban | Owner | Revoke SYL. |
| Gt Horton Road | Petrol Station Garage access | 2010/11 | Urban | Owner | Extension of NWAAT to maintain visibility splay |
| Necropolis Road | Turner Avenue | 2019/20 | Urban | Residents/cllrs | No waiting 9am to 6pm on all days, both sides of entry of Turner Ave, both sides on Necropolis Road of Turner Ave, with nothing outside the church. |
| Necropolis Road | Cemetery Road | 2018/19 | Urban | Ward Officer | NWAAT and NW 8-6 Mon to Fri to maintain access for funeral cortège |
| Paternoster Lane | Gt Horton Road & | 2018/19 | Urban | Ward Officer | NWAAT to maintain access at 2 points |

| ROAD NAME | Junction/Problem | YEAR RECEIVED | URBAN /RURAL | Problems identified by | OFFICER RECOMMENDATIONS |
|-------------------------|-------------------|---------------|--------------|-----------------------------|--|
| | Kingswood Terrace | | | | |
| Pleasant Street | Beckside Road | 2019/20 | Urban | Resident | NWAAT parking both sides of road restricts access. |
| Smith Road | Whole length | 2018/19 | Urban | Cllr/Ward Officer/Engineer | NW for school peak time parking. |
| Southmere Road/Crescent | | 2018/19 | Urban | Councillors/Police/Engineer | NWAAT access problems created by removals firm running business from home. Number of vehicles parked, which creates dangerous sight line problems, |

Queensbury Ward 20

| ROAD NAME | Junction/Problem | YEAR RECEIVED | URBAN/ RURAL | Problems identified by | OFFICER RECOMMENDATIONS |
|-------------------------|--|---------------|--------------|---|--|
| A647 West End/Ford Hill | Un-adopted | 12/13 | Urban | Residents | NWAAT to replace m-f 8-6 at Highfield Terrace No.s 77 to 81 |
| Back Lane | McMahon Drive | 11/12 | Urban | Residents | Waiting Restrictions |
| Back Lane | Brow of hill | 07/08 | Urban | Residents | Waiting Restrictions |
| Brentford Road | N/A | 18/19 | Urban | Recommended by Disabled parking officer | Disabled Parking Space 24 Brentford Road making informal space formal |
| Chapel Street | Between A647 High Street and Chapel Lane | 19/20 | Urban | This is linked to a casualty reduction scheme and a moving TRO. | Revocation of waiting restrictions, introduction of limited waiting and residents permit parking if requested on an evening. |

Royds Ward 21

| ROAD NAME | Junction/Problem | YEAR RECEIVED | URBAN/RURAL | Problems identified by | OFFICER RECOMMENDATIONS |
|----------------------------|------------------|---------------|-------------|------------------------|--|
| Future Fields/Denham Drive | Part in Wibsey | 2018/19 | Urban | Business | No waiting at any time restrictions to maintain access for delivery vehicles and emergency services. |

Tong Ward 25

| ROAD NAME | Junction/Problem | YEAR RECEIVED | URBAN/RURAL | Problems identified by | OFFICER RECOMMENDATIONS |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------|------------------|------------------------|---|
| Bierley Lane and Shetcliffe Lane | Buses unable to get through 620 | 18/19 | Urban | Cllr | No waiting at any time restrictions |
| Bierley Lane | Day Centre parking issues | 18/19 | Urban | Resident | Waiting Restrictions |
| Bierley Lane | Smith Street | 09/10 | Urban | Resident | Waiting Restrictions |
| Holme Lane | Joseph Street | 09/10 | Urban/Industrial | Resident | Waiting Restrictions |
| KerSteven Road | Engelfield Crescent | 18/19 | Residential | Residents times. 4 | NWAAT sight line visibility to the right. |
| Launceston Drive | Opposite 90 degree parking bays | 11/12 | Urban | Resident | No Waiting at Any Time |
| Shetcliffe Lane, both sides. | Approaching Bierley Lane | 18/19 | Urban | Cllrs | NWAAT |
| Shetcliffe Lane | Approaching Tong Street junction | 08/09 | Urban | Residents | Reduce length of No Waiting 8am to 6pm |

| ROAD NAME | Junction/Problem | YEAR RECEIVED | URBAN/RURAL | Problems identified by | OFFICER RECOMMENDATIONS |
|---------------------|------------------|---------------|-------------|------------------------|--|
| St Margarets Avenue | Knowles Lane | 2018/19 | Urban | Cllr | No waiting at any time both sides of both the roads. |

Wibsey Ward 27

| ROAD NAME | Junction/Problem | YEAR RECEIVED | URBAN/RURAL | Problems identified by | OFFICER RECOMMENDATIONS |
|--------------------------------|------------------|---------------|-------------|------------------------|--|
| Adam Street | Northfield Road | 18/19 | Urban | School | School zig zag TRO same times as Northfield Road with sight line to right on Northfield Road |
| Brentwood Gardens | Halifax Road | 05/06 | Urban | Residents | Waiting Restrictions. |
| Future Fields/ Chartwell Drive | Part in Royds | 2018/19 | Urban | Business | No waiting at any time restrictions to maintain access for delivery vehicles and emergency services. |
| Hatton Close | Off Halifax Road | 2018/19 | Urban | Resident | No waiting at any time restriction to maintain access on narrow entry section. |
| Holroyd Hill B 6380 | Hardy Street | 18/19 | Urban | locals | Waiting restrictions to maintain sight line visibilities. |
| Mount Road | Briggs Avenue | 05/06 | Urban | Residents | Extend existing Waiting Restrictions. |
| St Enoch's Road | Chapel Fold | 04/05 | Urban | Residents | Waiting Restrictions at junction and one side. |
| St Paul's Avenue Cul de sac | St Paul's Avenue | 05/06 | Urban | Residents | Waiting restrictions. |
| Wibsey Park Avenue. | Garage | 17/18 | Urban | Garage | NWAAT to replace white bar keep clear markings |

Wyke Ward 30

| ROAD/JUNCTION | Junction/Problem | YEAR RECEIVED | URBAN/RURAL | Problems identified by | OFFICER RECOMMENDATIONS |
|--------------------------------------|--|---------------|-------------|---------------------------------|---|
| Crown Street | Fearnley Gardens | 19/20 | Urban | Refuse unable to access bins | No waiting 7am to 6pm Monday to Friday. |
| Terry Road adjacent shop | Cleckheaton Road | 18/19 | Urban | Shop owner/Ward Members | No Waiting 8am to 6pm at any time. |
| Griffe Road | Kirkley Avenue | 18/19 | Urban | Resident and Simon on evening | Parking half on footway/road on opposite side of No.24. Road narrow because of new footway associated with new housing. Parking both sides of road at brow of hill. Not wide enough for passing vehicle. This is a bus route. |
| Huddersfield Road | Wainman Street. | | | Resident and pedestrian survey. | No waiting at any time so a pedestrian island can be introduced at this island. A right turning box needs introducing as part of scheme. Pedestrian desire line 502 pedestrians cross here 53% children, 45% adults and 2% Elderly. |
| Clay Hill Drive | Adjacent to No.21 to protect drive way | 14/15 | Urban | Residents | No waiting at any time |
| Amendments to Permit Parking Schemes | Various Wards | 18/19 | Urban | Residents/Officers | Permit Parking |

APPENDIX 3B

LIST OF REQUESTS RECEIVED FOR MOVING TRO'S (These can be processed together to reduce costs)

Updated 13/6/2019

Great Horton Ward 11

| ROAD NAME | REQUEST | YEAR RECEIVED | INJURY COLLISIONS LAST 3 YRS | TRAFFIC BUDGET ESTIMATE £ | OFFICER COMMENTS AND INVESTIGATION INFORMATION |
|---|------------------------------|---------------|------------------------------|--|---|
| Haycliffe Lane * | Width restriction or HGV Ban | 16/17 | 0 | 10,000 | Measures to stop hgv's going through it is un-suitable, evidence of the problem and a traffic count |
| Northside Road, adjacent to Dixon Kings Science Academy | One way TRO | 19/20 | 0 | £10,000 (funding of £4,060 available from section 278 works) | To stop bad inconsiderate driving and dangerous manoeuvres. |

Queensbury Ward 20

| ROAD NAME | REQUEST | YEAR RECEIVED | INJURY COLLISIONS LAST 3 YRS | TRAFFIC BUDGET ESTIMATE £ | OFFICER COMMENTS AND INVESTIGATION INFORMATION |
|---------------------------------|---|---------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|---|
| A647 High Street/ Chapel Street | Zebra crossing on bend at junction with Chapel Street | 17/18 | 0 | 15,000 | Pedestrian crossing desire line across High street on bend at junction with Chapel Street. |
| Chapel Street | Part one way between A647 High Street and Chapel Lane | 19/20 | 5 | £15,000 | Dazzling collisions, Failed to give way onto High Street and some speeding. Needs buildout at junction with High Street and new parking measures to deal with lack of parking provision for shops. On TRO list for Waiting, Loading and other appropriate measures. |

Royds Ward 21

| ROAD NAME | REQUEST | YEAR RECEIVED | INJURY COLLISIONS LAST 3 YRS | TRAFFIC BUDGET ESTIMATE £ | OFFICER COMMENTS AND INVESTIGATION INFORMATION |
|-------------------------------|--|---------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|--|
| Farfield Avenue/Church Street | Road Closure | 09/10 & 17/18 | 1 | 10,000 | 61% non-residential through traffic on Church Street residential area. |
| Meadway | Closures | 14/15 | 1 | 15,000 | Access only abused, no evidence following count in 2017. |
| Royds Hall Lane | Relocate HGV Ban starting point from Halifax Road to Royds Hall Drive. | 17/18 | 0 | 7,000 | Hgv's entering this area driving though to Huddersfield Road. It will send hgv's coming out of industrial estate back onto Halifax Road. |

Tong Ward 25

| ROAD NAME | REQUEST | YEAR RECEIVED | INJURY COLLISIONS LAST 3 YRS | TRAFFIC BUDGET ESTIMATE £ | OFFICER COMMENTS AND INVESTIGATION INFORMATION |
|--------------------------------|---|---------------|------------------------------|---|---|
| Cordingley Street | Stop through traffic with moving order. | 16/17 | 0 | 10,000 | No entry from Broadstone Way to stop peak period rat running through John Street, Joseph Street and Oddy Street (stay on Broadstone Way or Madison Avenue). Build out at one side of Cordingley Street. |
| Lymington Drive | Road Closures | 09/10 | 0 | 10,000 | Area used for dumping, raised by Rada. |
| Oddy Street 19/5/15 | One way from Tong street to Cordingley Street | 15/16 | 0 3/8/16 | £8,000 | Peak period rat running left out onto Tong Street 165 vehicles between 5 and 6pm |
| Ovington Drive & Un-named Road | 2 Closures at Madison Ave & Cordingley Street | 06/07 | 0 | 10,000 | Stop traffic avoiding Tong street and using alternative routes through Holme Wood. |
| Toftshaw Lane/New Road (780m) | Road Closure | 05/06 | 0 | £10,000 plus turning area £10,000 and land take | Over 2671 vehicles during 7.30 – 9.30am and 3 – 7pm non-residential & commercial through traffic very narrow semi rural route. Increased 171 vehicles in 2 years. |

| ROAD NAME | REQUEST | YEAR RECEIVED | INJURY COLLISIONS LAST 3 YRS | TRAFFIC BUDGET ESTIMATE £ | OFFICER COMMENTS AND INVESTIGATION INFORMATION |
|---------------------------|---|---------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|---|
| A650 Westgate Hill Street | Banned U-turns between Denbrook Ave and North View Road | 17/18 | 0 | 7,000 | School parents dropping off kids at Tong High School in layby which has restrictions and doing u turn across path of vehicles. Dangerous manouerve. |
| Tong Street | Prince Street | 05/06 | Urban | Resident | Revocation of Banned Turns (include in another TRO). Do with Tong Street improvement. |

Wibsey Ward 27

| ROAD NAME | REQUEST | YEAR RECEIVED | INJURY COLLISIONS LAST 3 YRS | TRAFFIC BUDGET ESTIMATE £ | OFFICER COMMENTS AND INVESTIGATION INFORMATION |
|-------------------------------------|--|---------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|---|
| Beacon Road/Enfield Drive | Road Closure | 03/04 | 0 | 6,000 | None residential through traffic |
| Haycliffe Lane * | Width restrictions or HGV Ban | 16/17 | 0 | 10,000 | Measures to stop hgv's going through it is un-suitable, evidence of the problems and a traffic count bothy volumes and speed. To reduce speeds at certain points by build outs. |
| Netherlands Avenue (lower section). | 7.5 tonne HGV ban except for access and alternative route signs. | 17/18 | 1 | 12,000 | HGV's using this route to ovoid Odsal roundabout coming from the M62 motorway. |
| North Road | Stop through traffic adjacent to Wibsey Primary School | 16/17 | 0 | 12,000 | No Entry from Oakdale Avenue (except buses). Moving TRO. |

Wyke Ward 30

| ROAD NAME | REQUEST/OPTIONS | YEAR RECEIVED | INJURY COLLISIONS LAST 5 YRS | TRAFFIC BUDGET ESTIMATE £ | OFFICER COMMENTS, INVESTIGATION & INFO & RECOMMENDATIONS MEETING COUNCILLORS |
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* split between more than 1 ward.

APPENDIX 4

LIST OF REQUESTS RECEIVED FOR TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT MEASURES OUTSTANDING Updated 13/6/2019

Great Horton Ward 11

| ROAD NAME | REQUEST | YEAR RECEIVED | INJURY COLLISIONS LAST 3 YRS | TRAFFIC BUDGET ESTIMATE £ | OFFICER COMMENTS AND INVESTIGATION INFORMATION |
|----------------------------|---|---------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|---|
| Aberdeen Place | Parking Lay-bys | 14/15 | 0 | 20,000 | Removal of GIA junction Features |
| Ashton Avenue | Traffic Calming | 08/09 | 1 | 10,000 | Mean speeds 19 mph, low volumes. |
| Bartle Lane/Hollybank Road | Mini-roundabout | 06/07 | 1 | 17,000 | Gives equal priority to all road users, help to reduce vehicle speeds and an option to Traffic Calming of each street. |
| Bartle Lane | Traffic Calming remaining length | 14/15 | 1 | 20,000 | Through traffic daily 2,600. Average speeds 28 mph (66% exceeding 30 mph speed limit) |
| Clayton Road (128) | Bus border | 19/20 | 0 | 5,000 | Bus patrons unable to get on/off bus due to parking at bus stop. |
| Cumberland Road | Parking Lay-by | 14/15 | 1 | 70,000 | Removal of G.I.A Junction Features |
| Great Horton Road | Crossing facility adjacent to 742 Gt Horton Road. | 14/15 | 2 | 25,000 | Justifies zebra crossing with 2 build outs PV2 0.858X10_8. 106 metres to nearest pedestrian island and 120 metres to signals. Possible section 278 associated with Development. |
| Harlow Road | Parking Lay-by | 14/15 | 0 | 70,000 | Removal of G.I.A Junction Features |
| Hartington Terrace | Parking Lay-bys | 14/15 | 0 | 70,000 | Removal of GIA junction Features |
| Haycliffe Lane | Modify sub-standard traffic calming features | 18/19 | 0 5/11/18 | 10,000 | Remove cushions and replace with thermoplastic humps or single cushion. |
| Haycliffe Lane * | Width restriction or HGV Ban | 16/17 | 0 | 7,000 | Measures to stop hgv's going through it is un-suitable, evidence of the problem and a traffic count |

| ROAD NAME | REQUEST | YEAR RECEIVED | INJURY COLLISIONS LAST 3 YRS | TRAFFIC BUDGET ESTIMATE £ | OFFICER COMMENTS AND INVESTIGATION INFORMATION |
|---------------------------------|--|------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|--|
| Hollingwood Lane/Chelsea Road | Footway improvement | 12/13 | 0 | £5,700 | Large vehicles unable to negotiate sharp manoeuvre, cut across damaging footway. |
| Hollingwood Lane/Hollybank Road | Left sight line improvement | 12/13 | 4 | CPO | Virtually nil visibility to the left |
| Hollingwood Lane/Island | Remove island/improvement | 11/12 | 0 | 20,000 | HGV's mounting footway. Improvement from Development Section 106. |
| Hollingwood Lane | Traffic Calming | 18/19 | 7 (none speed related) | 40,000 | 32 % 2900 vehicles exceeding speed limit daily |
| Holly Bank Road | Traffic Calming | 06/07 2018/19 | 3 - 12/3/19 | 25,000 | Through traffic daily 8,183 Average speeds 27.6 mph |
| Kingswood Street (220m) | Traffic Calming | 01/02 | 0 | 24,000 | Average speeds 22mph low volume 414 vehicles in 12 hours |
| Legrams Avenue, Scholemoor | Traffic Calming | 08/09 | 0 | 8,000 | Mean Speeds 22 mph |
| Pickles Lane/Gt Horton Road * | Access junction and pedestrian network improvement | 17/18 | 1 | 20,000 | Sight line visibility problems for pedestrian, no defined safe route, vehicles signalling late problems for pedestrians. |
| Poplar Grove | Traffic Calming | 04/05 | 1 | 45,000 | 80% non residential through traffic, high speeds |
| Scholemoor Area | 20 mph Zone | 10/12 | ? | 15,000 | Raised by councillors |
| Scholemoor Lane | Traffic Calming | 08/09 | 3 | 18,000 | Mean speeds 17 to 19mph. |
| Scholemoor Road (260m) | Traffic Calming | 01/02 | 1 | 40,000 | Mean Speeds 21 mph |

| ROAD NAME | REQUEST | YEAR RECEIVED | INJURY COLLISIONS LAST 3 YRS | TRAFFIC BUDGET ESTIMATE £ | OFFICER COMMENTS AND INVESTIGATION INFORMATION |
|---|---------------------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|---|
| Smith Road | Traffic Calming | 07/08 | 0 | 20,000 | Low volumes, average speeds 24.6 to 29.8 mph. |
| Rear of Southfield Lane (back alley way) | Closure TRO and bollards | 07/07 Revised 15/16 | 0 | 6,000 | Route signed as no through route and unsuitable for traffic, but abused. Children at risk when playing. |
| Southmere Terrace/Drive, Cragg St & Pannal St. 20/5/2014 | Traffic Calming – Thermoplastic Humps | 14/15 | 0 | 7,000 | Low speeds Low volumes`, no collisions. |
| Spencer Road (Clayton Road to Brackenbeck Road) | Force HGV's to use classified Routes | 17/18 | 3 | 10,000 | Heavy goods vehicle ban 7.5 tonne. |
| Spencer Road/Beckside Road | Permanent roundabout | 11/12 | | 15,000 | Traffic abusing existing mini-roundabout. |
| Springfield Avenue, Scholemoor | Traffic Calming | 08/09 | 0 | 12,000 | Mean Speeds 21 to 23 mph |
| Footpath between St Wilfrid's Crescent and Spencer Road | Motor Cycle Barrier | 08/09 | N/A | 2,000 | Concern raised by Rights of Way, Police and Residents. |
| Wheater Road | Parking Lay-bys | 13/14 | 0 | 70,000 | Removal of GIA junction Features |
| Total | | | | £800,000 plus | |

Queensbury Ward 20

| ROAD NAME | REQUEST | YEAR RECEIVED | INJURY COLLISIONS LAST 3 YRS | TRAFFIC BUDGET ESTIMATE £ | OFFICER COMMENTS AND INVESTIGATION INFORMATION |
|---|--|---------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|--|
| Albert Road, adjacent to demolished mill. | Extend existing footway 300 metre maintain safe route to Fox Hill Primary School. | 14/15 | 0 | £27,000 | Footway stops and then restarts further down forcing pedestrians to cross on a bend. Provide safe route to school. |
| A644 Brighthouse Road/Jackson Hill Lane | Toucan Crossing | 10/11 | 0 | 60,000 | No safe road crossing point for horse/riders to local stables and routes. 50 mph speed limit. |
| A644 Brighthouse & Denholme Rd/Green Lane | Re-align junction and widen footway | 09/10 | 0 | 10,000 | High speeds entering Green Lane |
| A647 Halifax Road Catherine Slack | Pedestrian Island | 17/18 | 0 | 5,000 | Low pedestrian volumes, elderly and children crossing, high traffic volume. Access to bus stops, existing islands 340 metres apart |
| A647 Halifax Road/Oxford Road junction | Extend build out/dropped crossings, relocate bus stop. | 15/16 | 0 | 5,000 | Need crossing point to cross to shop |
| A647 Halifax Road/Windy Bank Lane | Toucan Crossing | 10/11 | 6 | 60,000 | No safe road crossing point for horse/riders to local stables and routes. Speed related collisions. |
| A647 High Street/ Chapel Street | Zebra Crossing on High Street and one way out of Chapel Street, with build out. Revoke restrictions and introduce limited waiting etc | 17/18 | 0 | 30,000 | Pedestrian crossing desire line across High street on bend at junction with Chapel Street. |
| Baldwin Lane | Upgrade warning signing and new VMS Sign | 15/16 | 3 | 6,000 | Cars going through farmers wall continuous damage. |
| Cockin Lane | Traffic Calming and 20 mph speed | 15/16 | 3 | 25,000 | Chicanes/priority build outs/reduced width 20 mph |

| ROAD NAME | REQUEST | YEAR RECEIVED | INJURY COLLISIONS LAST 3 YRS | TRAFFIC BUDGET ESTIMATE £ | OFFICER COMMENTS AND INVESTIGATION INFORMATION |
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| | limit | | | | zone. |
| Fleet Lane | Traffic Calming (thermoplastic strips) | 14/15 2 requests | 0 | 15,000 | AADT 2030 vehicles, 85%ile 29.3mph and 23.7 average speeds. Not a bus route |
| Green Lane, Corporal Lane, Shaw Lane, Paw Lane, Jackson Hill Lane and Sykes Lane | Reduced speed limits | 11/12 | 0 | 6,000 | Review Speed Limit |
| Green Lane | Roper Lane | 03/04 | 1 | 6,000 | Review Speed Limit |
| Hill End Lane | Traffic Calming | 14/15 | 0 | 35,000 | AADT 2162, average speed 28.4 mph, 85%ile 34.4mph |
| Mill Lane 40 metres | Extend footway | 06/07 | 0 | 7,500 | Footway has a gap, this will protect most vulnerable road users |
| Oxford Road | Build Out to stop those abusing no entry | 14/15 | 0 | 4,000 | Since introduction of one way, no entry has been regularly abused. Physica measure required. |
| Old Guy Road | Thermoplastic Humps | 18/19 | 0 | £5,000 | Abuse of speed limit on the 30 mph section. |
| Old Guy Road (un-adopted track linking Mill Lane to Brighouse & Denholme Road). | Road closure from Police following a number of burglaries. | 11/12 | 0 | 6,000 | Police require measure a road closure with pedestrian & horse friendly gate or anti-ram bollards at junction with Brighouse and Denholme Road. |
| Priestley Hill, Halifax Road | Verge Grass Crete | 14/15 | 0 | £10,000 | Conversion of grass verge into grasscrete parking area. |
| Rural area between Queensbury, Clayton and Thornton | Warning signs of horses/riders at entry points and where paths/bridleways meet roads. | 10/11 | 0 | 6,000 | The Police Horse Liaison Officer and officer have visited area and believe signing essential to protect vulnerable road users. |
| Sourheads Footpath | Motorcycle barrier | 07/08 | 0 | 2,000 | Replace cycle dismount barriers. |
| Thornton Road/Cockin | Measures on this | 16/17 | 1 | 25,000 | Chicanes/priority build outs/ Sustrans crossing point and 20 mph |

| ROAD NAME | REQUEST | YEAR RECEIVED | INJURY COLLISIONS LAST 3 YRS | TRAFFIC BUDGET ESTIMATE £ | OFFICER COMMENTS AND INVESTIGATION INFORMATION |
|---|---|---------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|---|
| Lane/Chat Hill Road (50% in Thornton). * | narrow rural route to protect horse riders, pedestrians and cyclists. | | | | speed limit. |
| Thornton Road/Cockin Lane/Chat Hill Road (50% in Thornton). * | 30 mph speed limit ignored on this rural road | 17/18 | 1 | 8,000 | 2 x VMS Signs to remind drivers of the 30 mph limit. Police carried out enforcement study in November. The figures for last week were that in an hour between 1545 – 1645 on Carter Lane heading down towards Cockin Lane, 24 vehicles were observed to be speeding above 37mph, some closer to 50mph. |
| Westbury Road | Traffic Calming | 06/07 | 0 | 18,000 | Average speeds 25 – 29 mph, vehicles 796 7am – 7pm, 40% residential traffic. |
| Windy Bank Lane | 2 VMS Signs | 17/18 | 1 | 8,000 | 85%ile speed at 40 mph |
| Windy Bank Lane | 40 mph Buffer Zone | 17/18 | 0 | 7,000 | Speeding problems entering the village going into Calderdale by providing gate way at end of rural section of highway. |
| Windy Bank Lane | Trief Kerbing | 06/07 | 0 | 6,000 | HGV's ignoring 7.5T Ban, physical measure will be self enforcing, prevent them making the turn and entering. |
| Total | | | | £500,000 plus | |

Royds Ward 21

| ROAD NAME | REQUEST | YEAR RECEIVED | INJURY COLLISIONS LAST 3 YRS | TRAFFIC BUDGET ESTIMATE £ | OFFICER COMMENTS AND INVESTIGATION INFORMATION |
|---|---|---------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|---|
| A6036 Halifax Road/Bowman Road | Pedestrian Island | 16/17 | 0 | 8,000 | Maintain safe route to school for most vulnerable road users. |
| Abb Scotts Lane in between 2 existing pedestrian islands 120 metres apart | Additional pedestrian island at junction of Moor Top Lane | 16/17 | 0 | 8,000 | PVsq2 = 0.067 x 10 ⁻⁸ . Island not justified which includes both existing islands total of 52 pedestrian crossing between 7.30 to 9.30am and 15.00 to 18.00. |

| ROAD NAME | REQUEST | YEAR RECEIVED | INJURY COLLISIONS LAST 3 YRS | TRAFFIC BUDGET ESTIMATE £ | OFFICER COMMENTS AND INVESTIGATION INFORMATION |
|---|--|----------------|------------------------------|---|--|
| Bilsdale Grange/Reevy Crescent (600m) | Traffic Calming | 01/02 | 1 | 100,000 | Average Speeds/Average volumes |
| 32 Buttershaw Drive | Relocated Traffic Calming. | 10/11 | 0 | 6,000 | Water collects because of feature. Option to construct additional drainage gully. |
| Cooper Lane/Stainbeck Gardens | Pedestrian link 20 metres. | 15/16 | 0 | 6,000 | Lack of pedestrian routes from residential area to main road. |
| Farfield Avenue/Church Street | Road Closure | 09/10 & 17/18 | 1 | 10,000 | 61% non-residential through traffic on Church Street residential area. |
| Farfield Grove (320m) | Upgrade Existing Traffic Calming | 06/07 | 0 | 30,000 | Average speeds 19 mph, vehicles 2367 24DT |
| Fenwick Drive | 2 bus borders at bus stops to help disabled. | 18/19 | 0 | £3,000 | Existing kerbs too low for hydraulic bus up/down mechanism. |
| Meadway | Closures | 14/15 | 1 | 15,000 | Access only abused, no evidence following count in 2017. |
| Old Road (bus route) | Traffic Calming | 14/15 | 2 | 30,000 May needs strengthening plus 10,000 | Upper 2,663 AADT, 24.3mph average speeds. Lower 1,646 AADT, 25.9mph average speeds. |
| Pickles Lane/Gt Horton Road * | Access junction and pedestrian network improvement | 17/18 | 1 | 20,000 | Sight line visibility problems for pedestrian, no defined safe route, vehicles signalling late problems for pedestrians. |
| Royds Hall Lane | Relocate HGV Ban starting point from Halifax Road to Royds Hall Drive. | 17/18 | 0 | 7,000 | Hgv's entering this area driving though to Huddersfield Road. It will send hgv's coming out of industrial estate back onto Halifax Road. |
| Reevy Crescent (200m + 100m) Bisdale Road 100m) | Traffic Calming | 01/02 17/18 | 0 5/11/17 | 45,000 | Speeds average 25mph / Volume 12 hour 521 vehicles. On black box list. |

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| Reevy Road junction with Wibsey Park Avenue * | Pedestrian Island | 09/10 & 15/16 | 0 | £35,000 | Wide junction mouth, poor visibility. |
| Reevy Road | Traffic Calming | 09/10 | 1 | 43,000 | Average Speeds 31 mph. |
| Ridings Way | Traffic Calming | 06/07 | 1 | 25,000 | Average speeds 15 mph, 497 vehicles 24T. |
| Speeton Avenue (335m) | Traffic Calming | 06/07 16/17 | 1 | 40,000 | Average speeds 28 mph, vehicles 1070, 7am – 7pm. |
| Woodsiade Estate Existing access only | Investigation | 16/17 | 2 | 10,000 | Surveys show no evidence of abuse of access only TRO |
| Woodside estate investigation | 20 mph | 15/16 | 3 | 10,000 | Need speed surveys to be carried out |
| Total | | | | £350,000 plus | |

Tong Ward 25

| ROAD NAME | REQUEST | YEAR RECEIVED | INJURY COLLISIONS LAST 3 YRS | TRAFFIC BUDGET ESTIMATE £ | OFFICER COMMENTS AND INVESTIGATION INFORMATION |
|--------------------------------------|---|---------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|---|
| Burnham Avenue (650m) | Traffic Calming | 02/03 | 3 | 80,000 | Average speeds 39 mph, vehicles 848, 7 – 11am & 3 – 7pm, 955 (37% increase from 2004. |
| Bierley Lane, near Greenwood Fold | Relocate Priority Build Out | 11/12 | 0 | 5,000 | Drivers turning right into Greenwood Fold have vehicles behind them negotiating priority thinking they are not turning right and minor collisions take place. |
| Bierley Lane at Newall Road junction | Dome the mini-roundabout, stopping vehicles going over it | 17/18 | 4 | 1,500 | Forces the deflection and reduces vehicle speeds. |

| ROAD NAME | REQUEST | YEAR RECEIVED | INJURY COLLISIONS LAST 3 YRS | TRAFFIC BUDGET ESTIMATE £ | OFFICER COMMENTS AND INVESTIGATION INFORMATION |
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| Cordingley Street | Stop through traffic with moving order. | 16/17 | 0 | 10,000 | No entry from Broadstone Way to stop peak period rat running through John Street, Joseph Street and Oddy Street (stay on Broadstone Way or Madison Avenue). Build out at one side of Cordingley Street. |
| Currer Avenue/Hambledon Avenue | Mini-roundabout | 06/07 | 0 | 10,000 | Tied in with Residential Development 278 Agreement |
| Denbrook Avenue | Traffic Calming | 06/07 | 0 | 10,000 | Very low volumes, average speeds 24 to 25 mph. |
| Halesworth Crescent/Tenbury Fold | Traffic Calming | 09/10 | 1 | 23,000 | Average speeds 19 to 27mph |
| Kersteven Close | Footway Extension to school | 15/16 | 0 | 3,000 | 14 metres x 2.5 metres to extend new footway to school. Parents and children stood in road at after school club (in turning head). |
| Lymington Drive | Road Closures | 09/10 | 0 | 10,000 | Area used for dumping, raised by Liz Parker NH Warden. |
| New Lane/Raikes Lane | Road Closure with farmers gate access | 17/18 | 6 | 10,000 | Double bend and continuous damage to farmer's boundaries, rural route unsuitable for through traffic because of the characteristics and hazards along this narrow road. |
| Oddy Street 19/5/15 | One way from Tong street to Cordingley Street | 15/16 | 0 3/8/16 | £8,000 | Peak period rat running left out onto Tong Street 165 vehicles between 5 and 6pm |
| Ovington Drive & Un-named Road | 2 Closures at Madison Ave & Cordingley Street | 06/07 | 0 | 10,000 | Stop traffic avoiding Tong street and using alternative routes through Holme Wood. |
| Toftshaw Lane/New Road (780m) | Traffic Calming | 13/14 | 0 | £20,000 | Over 2671 vehicles during 7.30 – 9.30am and 3 – 7pm non-residential & commercial through traffic very narrow semi rural route 2005/06. 1361 aadt vehicles April 2013 85% percentile 44.1mph, mean speeds 34.4mph |

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| Total | | | | £200,000 plus | |

Wibsey Ward 27

| ROAD NAME | REQUEST | YEAR RECEIVED | INJURY COLLISIONS LAST 3 YRS | TRAFFIC BUDGET ESTIMATE £ | OFFICER COMMENTS AND INVESTIGATION INFORMATION |
|--------------------------------|--|----------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|--|
| A6036 Halifax Road/Bowman Road | Pedestrian Island | 11/12 | 0 | 12,500 | Pedestrian count 7am to 7pm, identified 37 pedestrians crossing (28 children). Could be joint funded with Royds. |
| Beacon Road/Enfield Drive | Road Closure | 03/04 | 0 | 6,000 | None residential through traffic |
| Briarwood Avenue (125m) | Traffic Calming | 05/06 | 0 | 15,000 | Average speeds/volumes |
| Brownroyd Hill Road (550m) | Traffic Calming | 05/06 | 2 | 65,000 | High speeds average volumes |
| Haycliffe Lane | Modify sub-standard traffic calming features | 18/19 | 0 5/11/18 | 10,000 | Remove cushions and replace with thermoplastic humps or single cushion. |
| Haycliffe Lane * | Width restriction or HGV Ban | 16/17 | 0 | 7,000 | Measures to stop hgv's going through it is un-suitable, evidence of the problem and a traffic count |
| Netherlands Avenue * | Traffic Calming | 10/11, 16/17 & 17/18 | 4 5/11/17 | 30,000 | 85 percentile 36 mph and mean speeds to be 26 mph. |
| North Road | Stop through traffic adjacent to Wibsey Primary School | 16/17 | 0 | 12,000 | No Entry from Oakdale Avenue (except buses). Moving TRO. |
| Odsal Road | Extend central reserve from roundabout for safer crossing point and better | 16/17 | 2 | £10,000 | Poor sight line visibility coming off roundabout. |

| ROAD NAME | REQUEST | YEAR RECEIVED | INJURY COLLISIONS LAST 3 YRS | TRAFFIC BUDGET ESTIMATE £ | OFFICER COMMENTS AND INVESTIGATION INFORMATION |
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| | visibility | | | | |
| Reevy Road | Traffic Calming | 09/10 | 0 8/12/2014 | 20,000 | 85 percentile 36 mph and mean speeds to be 26 mph. |
| Reevy Road junction with Wibsey Park Avenue * | Pedestrian Island | 15/16 | 2 (loss of control & alcohol/drugs) | £30,000 | Wide junction mouth, poor visibility. |
| St Paul's Avenue | 20 mph advisory speed limit | 16/17 | 0 | 5,000 | 20 mph advisory speed limit |
| Total | | | | £200,000 plus | |

Wyke Ward 30

| ROAD NAME | REQUEST/OPTIONS | YEAR RECEIVED | INJURY COLLISIONS LAST 5 YRS | TRAFFIC BUDGET ESTIMATE £ | OFFICER COMMENTS, INVESTIGATION & INFO & RECOMMENDATIONS MEETING COUNCILLORS |
|---|--|---------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|---|
| A641 Woodside Road/B6379 Huddersfield Road | Improve sight line visibility to reduce vehicle speeds | 16/17 | 6 | 50,000 | New roundabout, new islands and pedestrian facilities. |
| A641 Huddersfield Road Bluebell Housing Development | Pedestrian island and dropped crossing (embargo until 4/8/20). | 16/17 | 0 | 14,000 | Pedestrian island, 2 dropped crossings maintain access across and to bus stops. TRO required to protect it. Embargo until 4/8/2020. |
| Carr Lane/New Works Road | 4 Dropped Crossings | 09/10 | 0 | 2,400 | Maintaining pedestrian links. |
| Cleckheaton Road/Glenroyd Ave | Remove unnecessary dropped crossing | 15/16 | 0 | 4,000 | Loss of control leaving carriageway and hitting bus shelter and private wall. |

| ROAD NAME | REQUEST/OPTIONS | YEAR RECEIVED | INJURY COLLISIONS LAST 5 YRS | TRAFFIC BUDGET ESTIMATE £ | OFFICER COMMENTS, INVESTIGATION & INFO & RECOMMENDATIONS MEETING COUNCILLORS |
|--|--|---------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|---|
| 5/11/2015 | | | | | |
| Common Road/Huddersfield Road | Pedestrian Island on south side road. | 16/17 | 2 | 4,000 | 32 metre wide mouth junction. |
| Common Road | New Footway | 12/13 | ? | £5,000 | Maintain pedestrian networks |
| Event and Match day parking "Review" on streets around Odsal Stadium | Street around the area request permit parking | 17/18 | N/A | 20,000 | Concerns raise by streets in close proximity of parking issues when there is a match or an event at the stadium. |
| Huddersfield Road/Wainman Street | Pedestrian island and yellow lines for this desire line and sight line visibility problem, cause by parking close to junction. | 19/20 | 0 | £10,000 | TRO with right turn box placed on TRO list for 2019/20. PVsq 0.09 x 10^8. 502 pedestrians crossed here between 7am to 10am and 2pm to 6pm. 53% children, 45% adults and 2% elderly. |
| Huddersfield Road/Station Road | Extension of fooways | 16/17 | 0 | £10,000 | Turning vehicles driving in area of pedestrians unprotected |
| Markfield Avenue/Morley Carr Road/Carr Lane | 6 Dropped Crossings | 09/10 | 0 | 3,500 | Maintaining pedestrian links. |
| Markfield Close to Winterton Drive Stepped Snicket. | Handrail to maintain safe use. | 10/11 | N/A | 750 | Steep length no support for users. |
| Mayfield Rise/Clay Hill Drive | At end of each street, stop motor cycles and bike cutting through | 14/15 | 0 | £4,000 | 2 x motor cycle barriers and 10 metres of black fencing |
| Rooley Crescent/Dean Beck Ave | 20 mph Zone | 11/12 | 0 | 5,000 | Recommended. |
| Staithegate Lane | Footway to link up existing footway | 14/15 | 0 | 6,000 | 120 metres of new footway |

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| | near Dean Beck Avenue 120 metres | | 24/3/2015 | | |
| Staitthgate Lane | Footway to link up existing footways 800 metres | 14/15 | 0 24/3/2015 | 48,000 | 800 metres of new footway |
| Westfield Lane/Wyke Lane | Pedestrian Island | 17/18 | 3 | £15,500 | No crossing point for 500 metres. Safe route to Primary School. |
| Wilson Road Updated 30/6/14 | Thermoplastic Traffic Calming | 12/13 | 1 | 10,000 | 85%ile 31.3 mph off peak. 15 Thumps. 26-6-2012. |
| Wyke Lane at Marks Chemicals | Concerns raised by Marks Chemical at access to their site. | 16/17 | 1 | 6,000 | Widen footway around bend outside Chemical plant. |
| Total | | | | £300,000 plus | |

* split between more than 1 ward.

Bradford South Funded Traffic Regulation Order for Waiting Restrictions

LIST OF REQUESTS RECEIVED FOR MINOR TRAFFIC REGULATION ORDERS OUTSTANDING.

Programme for 2019-20 highlighted is a priority

Tong Ward 25 additional item for 19/20

| ROAD NAME | Junction/Problem | YEAR RECEIVED | URBAN/RURAL | Problems identified by | OFFICER RECOMMENDATIONS |
|------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|-------------------------------|---|
| Cross Lane | From Westgate Hill Street A650. | 19/20 | Urban/Industrial | Businesses | Waiting at restrictions to maintain access to premises. |
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Report of the Strategic Director, Place to the meeting of Bradford South Area Committee to be held on 27 June 2019.

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Subject:

**ALBERT ROAD, QUEENSBURY – REQUEST FOR A DISABLED PERSONS PARKING
PLACE**

Summary statement:

This report considers an application for a Disabled Persons Parking Place where the application has received an objection.

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1.0 SUMMARY

1.1 This report considers an application for a Disabled Persons Parking Place where the application has received an objection.

2.0 BACKGROUND

2.1 The Council has received an application for a Disabled Persons Parking Place from the occupant of 28 Albert Road. The resident who lives here has met all the criteria required to secure a disabled parking space outside their home. There is no off-street parking at these premises.

2.2 An initial suggestion was to locate a parking place on Thornton Road, however this was not pursued following a local consultation exercise. An alternative proposed location on Chapel Street was then promoted. This also resulted in objections; these were reported to the meeting of the Bradford South Area Committee on 28 March 2019. At the meeting it was resolved to defer the item to allow consideration of alternative locations in consultation with the applicant and local ward members.

2.3 Following a review of the application it is evident that:

- i) From the applicant's perspective, the safest and most convenient location for a parking space would be on Thornton Road.
- ii) Parking is at a premium in the locality as a significant proportion of properties do not have off-street parking provision. There are also parking restrictions at and in the vicinity of the Albert Road/Thornton Road/Chapel Street junction for highway safety reasons; this includes along the frontage of the applicant's residence.
- iii) Given the current demand for on-street parking places, it is anticipated that any proposal that would reduce the overall general parking provision is likely to meet with objections. This has been evidenced through the two consultation processes that have already taken place.

2.4 On the basis of the finding highlighted in paragraph 2.3, there are two suggested potential courses of action as follows:

- i) That the provision of a Disabled Persons Parking Place (as detailed on the location plan attached as Appendix A) be promoted, with any residual objections being reported back to a future meeting of the Bradford South Area Committee.
- ii) That the proposal be abandoned.

3.0 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

3.1 In accordance with the previous committee resolution, local ward members have been consulted on the proposals.

4.0 FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 An annual budget for the provision of Disabled Persons Parking Places across the Bradford South constituency is generally allocated as part of the Safer Roads schemes programme. If approved, this parking place would be implemented as part of the overall programme of Disabled Persons Parking Places in Bradford South in 2019/20, subject to the aforementioned funding allocation.

5.0 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

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

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 options 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 provision of a parking place on Thornton Road would potentially reduce the requirement for the applicant to cross the busy A644.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

There are no Human Rights implications associated with the recommendations options.

7.6 TRADE UNION

None

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

None.

7.8 AREA COMMITTEE WARD PLAN IMPLICATIONS

7.8.1 None

7.9 IMPLICATIONS FOR CORPORATE PARENTING

None

7.10 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESMENT

None

8.0 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

8.1 None

9.0 OPTIONS

9.1 That the provision of a Disabled Persons Parking Place on Thornton Road (as detailed on the location plan attached as Appendix A) be promoted, with any residual objections being reported back to a future meeting of the Bradford South Area Committee.

9.2 That the proposal be abandoned

10.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That the Bradford South Area Committee determines whether to promote the provision of a Disabled Persons Parking Place on Thornton Road, Queensbury (as detailed in Appendix A) or abandon the proposal.

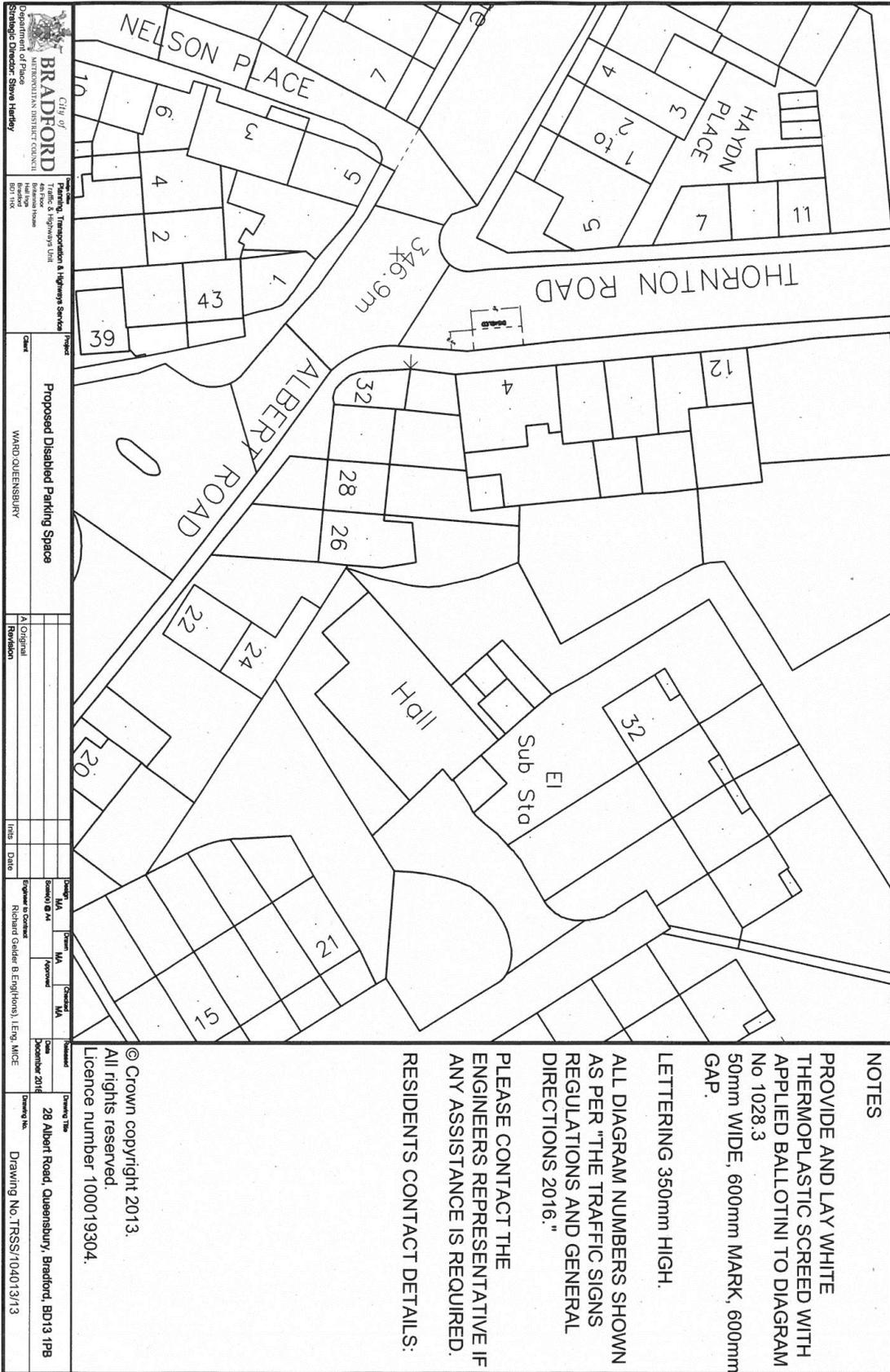
10.2 That the applicant be informed accordingly.

11.0 APPENDICES

11.1 Appendix A – Location Plan

12.0 BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1 City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council File Ref:HS/TRSS/104013



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Project: Proposed Disabled Parking Space
 Ward: QUEENSBURY

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Report of the Strategic Director, Place to the meeting of Bradford South Area Committee to be held on 27 June 2019

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Subject:

ANNUAL UPDATE ON ROAD SAFETY IN THE BRADFORD DISTRICT

Summary statement:

This report seeks to update members on current casualty levels and trends in the Bradford District 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 the Bradford District 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 Area Committees in 2012. 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 Committees.
- 2.2 The West Yorkshire Transport Strategy 2040 includes a specific aim to reduce road accidents, aspiring to 'zero tolerance' of transport-related deaths. There are also aspirations to encourage walking and cycling by improving safety. The strategy includes a casualty reduction target, similar to that first introduced within the Local Transport Plan. This equates to a 42% reduction in the number of people killed or seriously injured in road collisions (KSI) by 2027. (Using the 2016 KSI figure as a base).
- 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. currently 2018, and trends in comparison to preceding years.
- 2.4 In 2018 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 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.
- 2.6 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 2018 and July 2019 the team will have delivered the programmes set out in Appendix 2. These programmes are highlighted in the Bradford Metropolitan District Road Safety Plan, which is supported by the Area Committees.
- 2.7 Car occupants account for the highest number of casualties and are targeted through publicity campaigns and enforcement. Education and training initiatives, 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

Engagement with schools

- 3.1 The team provides a three tier district wide service. The first tier is where schools in the top eight wards with the highest child casualties are targeted. The second tier is the delivery of presentations by the team which are booked on a first come first served basis. The third tier is the provision of resources and information for all schools which does not need a road safety officer to deliver. Appendix 3 shows the first and second tier engagement with schools by ward, based on a two year rotation.
- 3.2 Road safety presentations and delivery focus on core pedestrian and in car safety messages. Presentations in primary schools are tailored to year groups with practical training provided in pedestrian and cycling skills. Secondary school students in year 7 receive Theatre in Education addressing pedestrian issues as they become more independent.
- 3.3 In 2019 - 2020 the team, will continue to address key issues in the Bradford district identified from the Annual Road Casualties Report, through the activities outlined in Appendix 2.
- 3.4 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.
- 3.5 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 has continued to highlight the vulnerability of 11-12 year old pedestrians with failure to look properly being a major contributory factor. This is addressed through Theatre in Education targeting year 7 students.

Safer Roads schemes

- 3.6 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 There is a base budget allocation for education, training and publicity staffing from Public Health. A financial contribution from a global West Yorkshire fund will also be available for Bradford Safer Roads delivery.

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 District.

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

There are no issues arising from this report.

7.6 TRADE UNION

There are no issues arising from this report.

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 Area Committee Ward Plans. Through education, training, publicity and partnership working with other agencies and local people, the Road Safety Team address pedestrian safety, safer and responsible driving, and parking issues particularly around schools.

7.9 IMPLICATIONS FOR CORPORATE PARENTING

There are no issues arising from this report.

7.10 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESMENT

There are no issues arising from this report.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9. OPTIONS

- 9.1 That the 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 South Area Committee continues to support an evidence based approach to determining Road Safety priorities.

11. APPENDICES

- 11.1 Appendix 1 – Road Casualties Bradford District 2013 to 2018
- 11.2 Appendix 2 – Road Safety Education Training and Publicity Programmes
- 11.3 Appendix 3 – Engagement with schools by ward

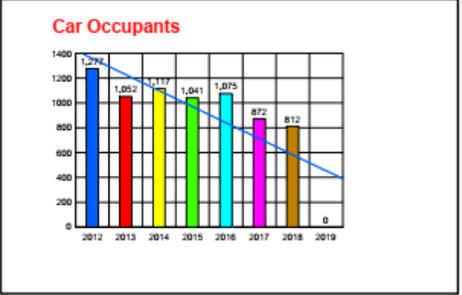
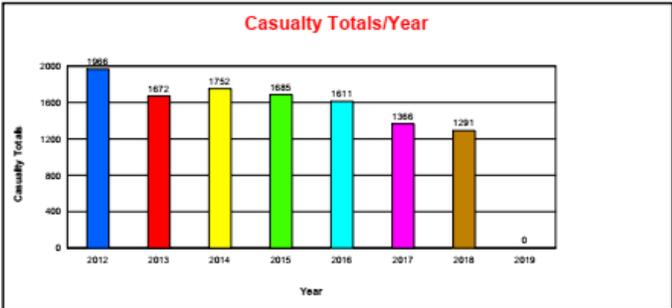
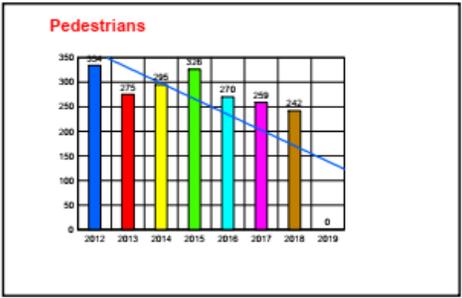
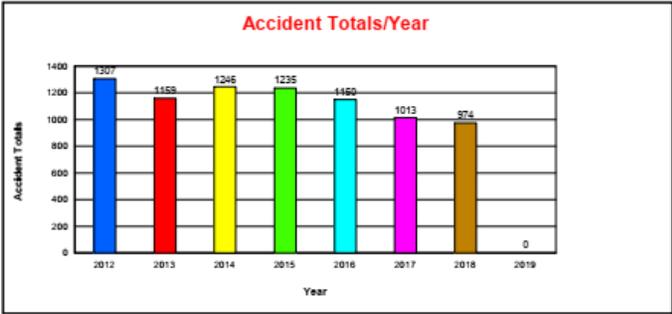
12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

- 12.1 Report of the Strategic Director Department of Environment and Sport to the meeting of Council Executive 9 October 2012 – Devolution to Area Committees

Bradford District. RTC between 2012 and 2018 (Run on 28.05.2019)

Accident Date BETWEEN '01-Jan-2012' AND '26-May-2019' AND Accident Year BETWEEN 2012 AND 2018 AND Local Authority = E08000032

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Casualty Data

| Acc | 2012 | 2013 | 2014 | 2015 | 2016 | 2017 | 2018 | 2019 | Total |
|--------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|------------|----------|-------------|
| Fatal | 13 | 10 | 14 | 7 | 7 | 10 | 12 | 0 | 73 |
| Serious | 193 | 168 | 174 | 169 | 155 | 164 | 151 | 0 | 1174 |
| Slight | 1101 | 981 | 1058 | 1059 | 988 | 839 | 811 | 0 | 6837 |
| Damage | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 1307 | 1159 | 1246 | 1235 | 1150 | 1013 | 974 | 0 | 8084 |

| Cas | 2012 | 2013 | 2014 | 2015 | 2016 | 2017 | 2018 | 2019 | Total |
|--------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|----------|--------------|
| Fatal | 15 | 13 | 15 | 7 | 8 | 10 | 15 | 0 | 83 |
| Serious | 206 | 177 | 190 | 181 | 170 | 182 | 162 | 0 | 1268 |
| Slight | 1745 | 1482 | 1547 | 1497 | 1433 | 1174 | 1114 | 0 | 9992 |
| Total | 1966 | 1672 | 1752 | 1685 | 1611 | 1366 | 1291 | 0 | 11343 |

APPENDIX 2

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)
- Getting around safely **In the car** – Annual circulation through schools
- Getting around safely **together** road safety book - Annual circulation through Health Visitors
- Information for Mosques and Madrassas

Early Years and Primary School Sessions

- Reception, Year 1 and 2 – Role Play
- Year 3 Pedestrian Training Film
- Year 3 – Practical Pedestrian Training Course
- Year 4 and 5 – ‘It’s Your Choice (pedestrian safety)
- Year 6 – Charlie’s Accident
- In Car Safety – Reception – Year 6
- Cycling skills and Bikeability 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, tweets, 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.

National and Local Partnership Events and Initiatives

- Child Safety Week
- Brake Road Safety Week
- Stay Safe
- Summer Holiday Programmes
- Area Coordinator Team Initiatives
- Car Seat Training Sessions

APPENDIX 3

| Engagement with schools by ward 2019 | |
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| <p>Black Text - Schools participating in sessions offered Red Text - Priority Schools not participating in sessions offered Blue Text - Other schools not participating in sessions offered</p> | |
| 1 | <p>CITY (West) 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, Dixons McMillan Academy, St Edmund's Children Centre, Al-Mumin Primary, Al- Mumin Secondary</p> |
| 2 | <p>BOWLING AND BARKEREND (East) Barkerend PS, Bowling Park (Usher St Site), Lower Fields PS, Carlton Bolling College, Olive, Bradford Academy, Barkerend CC, Fearnville PS, Feversham Primary, Westminster CE PS, Oastler Special, The Children's Place Day Nursery, Bradford Forster Academy</p> |
| 3 | <p>KEIGHLEY CENTRAL (Keighley) 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, Beechcliffe Special Secondary</p> |
| 4 | <p>BOLTON AND UNDERCLIFFE (East) Wellington PS, Swain House PS, Grove House PS, Poplars Farm PS, Peel Park PS, St Francis RC PS, Hanson Upper, Feversham College</p> |
| 5 | <p>WIBSEY (South) St Matthew's CE PS, St Paul's CE PS, St Winefride's RC PS, Wibsey PS</p> |
| 6 | <p>WYKE (South) Low Moor CE PS, Shirley Manor PS, Worthinghead PS, Appleton Academy (Primary), Appleton Academy (Secondary), Wyke Children's Centre</p> |
| 7 | <p>TOLLER (West) 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, Lady Royd Prep School, Bradford Girls Grammar (KS1&2), Bradford Girls Grammar (KS3&4)</p> |
| 8 | <p>BRADFORD MOOR (East) Byron PS, Dixons Marchbank Academy, Killinghall PS, St Mary's & St Peter's Catholic, Thornbury PS, Lapage PS, Delius Special, Laisterdyke Business & Enterprise College</p> |
| 9 | <p>LITTLE HORTON (East) Bankfoot PS, Newby PS, Horton Park PS, Marshfield PS, St Stephen's CE PS, Bowling Park, Crystal Gardens (Greave St), Eternal Light, The Fountain, Canterbury Nursery School & CC, Burnett Field's CC, Dixons City Academy, Rainbow Primary</p> |
| 10 | <p>BINGLEY RURAL (Shipley) Cottingley Village PS, Cullingworth Village PS, Denholme PS, Harden PS, Wilsden PS, Beckfoot, Samuel Lister, Parkside, Hazelbeck School (Special Secondary)</p> |
| 11 | <p>MANNINGHAM (West) Abbey Green Nursery & Children's Centre, Midland Road Nursery & Children's Centre, Atlas PS, Green Lane PS, Iqra PS, Miriam Lord PS, Dixons Manningham Primary Academy, Westbourne PS, Oasis Academy Lister Park, Bradford Grammar, One in a Million Secondary</p> |
| 12 | <p>KEIGHLEY WEST (Keighley) Ingrow PS, Laycock PS, Merlin Top PS, Nessfield PS, Our Lady of Victories RC PS, Worth Valley PS, Rainbow CC, Beckfoot Oakbank Academy (Oakbank), Beckfoot Phoenix Primary Special School</p> |

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| 13 | GREAT HORTON (South) Brackenhill PS, Hollingwood PS, Lidget Green PS, Southmere PS, St Oswald's CE PS, Grange Technology College, Southfield School (Special), Dixons Kings Academy |
| 14 | ECCLESHILL (East) Cavendish PS, 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 |
| 15 | HEATON (West) Frizinghall PS , Beckfoot Heaton (Heaton PS), Heaton St Barnabas CE PS, Beckfoot Upper Heaton (Belle Vue Boys), Belle Vue Girls, St Bede's & St Joseph's Catholic College, High Park School , Chellow Heights Special, The Children's Place Day Nursery Heaton |
| 16 | WINDHILL & WROSE (Shipley) High Crag PS, Low Ash PS, Christchurch Academy, Owlet Children & Family Centre, Bradford Christian School , St Anthony's RC PS |
| 17 | TONG (South) Carrwood PS, Knowleswood PS , Newhall PS , Ryecroft PS , St Columba's RC PS, St John's CE PS, Woodlands CE PS , Tong High, Darul Uloom Dawatal Imaan |
| 18 | THORNTON & ALLERTON (West) Beckfoot Allerton Primary (Allerton PS), Keelham PS , Ley Top PS , Sandy Lane PS, The Academy at St James (St James' Church PS), St Matthew's RC PS, Thornton PS, Beckfoot Thornton Academy (Thornton Academy) |
| 19 | IDLE AND THACKLEY (East) Greengates PS , Parkland PS, Thorpe PS, Thackley PS , Blakehill PS, Idle CE PS, Immanuel College, Parkland CC |
| 20 | CRAVEN (Keighley) Addingham PS, Silsden Primary (Aire View Infant/Hothfield J&I), Eastburn J&I, Steeton PS, Daisy Chain CC |
| 21 | QUEENSBURY (South) Foxhill PS , Home Farm PS, Russell Hall PS, Shibden Head PS, St John the Evangelist RC PS , Stocks Lane PS, Queensbury (Secondary) |
| 22 | WORTH VALLEY (Keighley) Haworth PS, Lees PS, Oldfield PS, Oxenhope CE PS, Stanbury PS , Oakworth PS |
| 23 | ROYDS (South) Farfield PS , Hill Top CE PS, Reeve Hill PS, Woodside PS, Buttershaw Business & Enterprise College |
| 24 | SHIPLEY (Shipley) Hirst Wood Nursery, Glenaire PS , Saltaire PS , Shipley CE PS, St Walburgas RC PS, Wycliffe CE PS, Titus Salt |
| 25 | BAILDON (Shipley) Baildon CE PS , Hoyle Court PS, Sandal PS |
| 26 | ILKLEY (Keighley) All Saints CE PS, Ashlands PS, Ben Rhydding PS, The Sacred Heart RC PS , Ghyll Royd , Ilkley Grammar |
| 27 | WHARFEDALE (Shipley) Burley & Woodhead CE PS, Burley Oaks PS, Menston PS |
| 28 | CLAYTON AND FAIRWEATHER GREEN (West) Clayton St John CE (Clayton CE PS), Clayton Village PS, Crossley Hall PS, St Anthony's RC PS, Dixons Allerton Academy, Jaamiatul Imaam Muhammad Zakaria |
| 29 | BINGLEY (Shipley) Crossflatts PS , Eldwick PS , Myrtle Park PS , Beckfoot Priestthorpe PS, St Joseph's RC PS , Trinity All Saints CE PS, Bingley Grammar |
| 30 | KEIGHLEY EAST (Keighley) Strong Close Nursery &CC, East Morton CE PS, Long Lee PS, Parkwood PS, Riddlesden St Mary's CE PS |



Report of the Strategic Director of Children's Services to the meeting of Bradford South Area Committee to be held on 27th June 2019.

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Subject:**UPDATE ON BRADFORD'S OPPORTUNITY AREA DELIVERY ACROSS BRADFORD SOUTH****Summary statement:**

In January 2018, the Secretary of State for Education published our delivery plan for the Bradford Opportunity Area. The plan was developed by our local partnership board. The board brings together local education providers, voluntary sector education and community organisations, employers, Department for Education (DfE) and Bradford Council. The board is led by our independent chair, Anne-Marie Canning MBE, Director of Social Mobility and Student Success at Kings College, London.

Our delivery plan set out four priorities, backed by over £11m of DfE funding. This funding is being used to deliver a range of activity across the district. This report focuses on the activity being delivered in wards across Bradford South.

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1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 The Bradford plan identified four priorities for action over the next two years and subsequent targets for improvement.
- 1.2 Bradford's Opportunity Area plan was published in January 2018. It confirms the OA's priorities as: strengthening school leadership and the quality of teaching, improving literacy and oracy (spoken English), helping young people access rewarding careers, removing health-related barriers to learning. This report is focused on activity being delivered across Bradford South as the House of Commons have produced a briefing on social mobility by constituency of which Bradford South is identified in the lowest ranked constituency in the country for social mobility in the school life stage.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 Bradford is one of the Department for Education's 12 Opportunity Areas (OAs) identified as 'cold spots' for social mobility because they were – at the time of the programme's launch – in both the bottom sextile of the Social Mobility Commission's 'Social Mobility Index for 2016 and DfE's Achieving Excellence Areas. The 12 areas were selected from that group to provide a mix of urban, rural, coastal and other contexts.
- 2.2 Each OA is receiving a share of £72 million to improve social mobility, using education as a key driver. Bradford's Opportunity Area plan was published in January 2018. It confirms the OA's priorities as: strengthening school leadership and the quality of teaching, improving literacy and oracy (spoken English), helping young people access rewarding careers, removing health-related barriers to learning.
- 2.3 In October 2018 The House of Commons Library's published a Social Mobility Index by Constituency (SMIC) which provides an indication of how likely a person from a disadvantaged background in each constituency is to progress to a higher social status later in life. The SMIC compares constituencies in England using 14 variables which represent four life stages: early years, school age, youth, and adulthood.
- 2.4 The index addresses the question: "What are the differences between different local areas in the chances that a child from a disadvantaged socioeconomic background has of doing well as an adult?"
- 2.5 Each index: "measures social mobility indicators in each major life stage from early years through to working lives. It examines what happens in the early years where significant gaps open up between children from disadvantaged backgrounds and their more fortunate peers".
- 2.6 The Commission has suggested that for these indexes: "This approach has a number of limitations and it cannot provide a definitive assessment of differences in social mobility by geography. However, it offers a good guide to which areas provide young people from disadvantaged backgrounds with the best opportunity to do well as adults and it can be used to identify differences between local areas in the extent to which disadvantaged young people are likely to be able to fulfil their potential".

2.7 The index identifies Bradford South (See Appendix 1) as being in the lowest ranked constituency in the country for social mobility in the school life stage.

3. Opportunity Area Priorities: Summary of Activity

3.1 The OA plan set out four priorities. These are summarised below with reference to activity taking place in Bradford South.

3.2 Priority 1 - Strengthening school leadership and the quality of teaching

3.3 School to School Support

3.4 C£1.5m to improve the quality of school leadership in at least 25 schools rated RI or inadequate at publication of the OA plan. Support provided by 'system leaders' (National Leaders of Education or those with equivalent experience) from the district or surrounding region. System leaders matched to schools through a brokerage process including the Local Authority and the Regional Schools Commissioner.

3.5 Each school will be supported by a National Leader of Education, able to draw on c£60k of resource to deliver an improvement plan. Every NLE and school leader on the programme receives 3.5 days training from the Bradford Research School (at Dixons Trust) on effective implementation.

3.6 The OA is providing school-to-school support to 4 of the secondary schools in Bradford South: Grange, Queensbury, Buttershaw, and Tong (the latter due to start later this term). The only Bradford South secondary not to receive additional support is Dixons Kings, which is judged outstanding

3.7 The OA is providing school-to-school support to 7 of the primary schools in Bradford South: Carrwood, Knowleswood, Reevy Hill, Ryecroft, Shirley Manor, Southmere and Woodside.

3.8 The OA is providing school-to-school support to Appleton Academy, the all-through school in Bradford South.

3.9 Improving Literacy in Bradford's primary schools

3.10 The OA is targeting improvements at KS2 literacy by supporting 31 primary schools. The programme includes an independent audit of literacy activity in each school, and then support for implementing evidence-based literacy programmes. This is backed by £17,500 of funding per school.

3.11 Primary schools in Bradford South are receiving additional funded support for literacy

3.12 Raising Achievement Programme - Additional support for year 11 pupils on KS4 Maths and English Language

3.13 A short term investment of Opportunity Area funding 5 secondary schools to deliver additional tuition on KS4 English Language and maths, with the aim of increasing the number of pupils achieving a level 4 (an old 'C' grade). Last year some 2300 pupils in

Bradford failed to achieve in level 4 in English and maths.

3.14 In Bradford South, Grange Technology College is receiving a grant of £13,100 to support 360 hours of extra tuition for targeted pupils in Year 11. Queensbury Academy is receiving a grant of £22,120 to support 632 hours of extra tuition.

3.15 As an Opportunity Area, Bradford's schools have also been eligible for support through the DfE's (national) Strategic School Improvement Programme and Teaching, Leadership and Innovation Fund.

3.16 10 schools in Bradford South have benefitted from the Strategic School Improvement fund programmes (5 complete, 5 ongoing).

3.17 Schools are receiving support from the Teaching and Leadership Innovation Fund.

3.18 In total, 58% of Bradford South's schools are receiving support through the Department's national programmes and/or Bradford OA.

3.19 Priority 2 – Parents and Place: Literacy and Learning

3.20 £500K to test community based approaches to reaching disengaged parents in three of Bradford's most disadvantaged wards, to improve their relationship with school, and their confidence and skills in supporting their children's learning. We are targeting improvements in pupil attendance and literacy, in particular reading. The three wards are:

3.21 Tong & Bowling (with a focus on Holme Wood)– National Literacy Trust

3.22 Keighley Central – National Literacy Trust

3.23 Eccleshill and Idle – Ravenscliffe Community Association

3.24 We are also aiming to increase by a quarter (c 40 schools) the number of primary schools adopting EEF best practice guidance on parental engagement, by summer 2020. This is expected to be supported by resources equating to c£10k per primary school.

3.25 Priority 3 – Improving access to rewarding careers

3.26 Essential Life Skills delivery in Bradford Opportunity Area

3.27 Bradford was allocated £5.5m from the total £22m made available from the DfE to Opportunity Areas. Every Bradford school (207 schools) has received ELS funding, equating to £4.4million, having submitted plans to the OA team. ELS funding draws to a close (in all OAs) summer 2019.

3.28 Over £800,000 of the £4.4m is being spent in Bradford South (See Appendix 2: Breakdown of ELS grants to schools and activity)

3.29 Careers and Enterprise Company (CEC) support

3.30 Every secondary school and post-16 provider in Bradford is receiving support and resources through the Careers and Enterprise Company, including the option to buy-in tailored support from the CEC 'rate card' providers, to improve Careers Education, Information, Advice and Guidance, and employer engagement.

3.31 Primary Careers

3.32 The OA is investing in networking events for primary school leaders and employers and an "aspiration fund" to support employer contacts and careers education in primary schools in the most disadvantaged wards. The latter includes access to consultancy support for embedding employer contacts in curricula, through the organisation 'Education and Employers'.

3.33 Primary schools in Great Horton, Royds and Tong are eligible to claim funding and consultancy support to develop careers awareness activities and curriculum content under our Primary Careers programme.

3.34 Quality in Careers Standard funding and Careers Leader training

3.35 All secondary schools in Bradford are eligible for funding to cover the cost of taking the Quality in Careers Standard, along with a fully funded training place for their Careers Leader through the Careers and Enterprise Company.

3.36 These measures will support schools to meet the Gatsby Benchmarks – the government backed standards of quality careers education.

3.37 To date, 2 schools in Bradford South have applied for and been awarded Quality in Careers Standard funding. These are Dixons Kings Academy and Buttershaw Business and Enterprise Academy.

3.38 Youth Grants

3.39 Grants of up to £1000 (total budget c£100k) are available to enable young people to run projects to improve essential life skills and social mobility in Bradford. Applications are assessed by panels of young people in each of the constituencies in the Opportunity Area. This is ELS funded activity so cannot run beyond summer 2019.

3.40 £20,000 worth of grants are ring fenced for young people in Bradford South.

3.41 Priority 4 – Using evidence and research to remove barriers to learning

3.42 The OA has invested to create a Centre of Applied Educational Research (CAER) in Bradford. CAER will draw on the Born in Bradford cohort study to enable world-leading research on children's cognitive and physical development, including by partners from the Turing Institute, represented on our partnership board. We will be working with CAER and our Research School to help every school in Bradford get better at working with evidence and offering the opportunity to participate in new research.

4. LINKS BETWEEN THE OPPORTUNITY AREA AND THE INTEGRATION AREA WORK

4.1 The OA programme and the Integration Area Programme are linking where there is common cause particularly around smarter place based working. The Opportunity Area, Integration Area and Born in Bradford are interested and working towards developing and testing a model of using data to drive place-based working and initially focusing on Holme Wood.

5. YOUNG PEOPLE AT THE HEART OF OUR PLAN

5.1 In our delivery plan we made a series of commitments to young people:

- to listen and maintain a dialogue with young people (and their parents)
- to understand better the barriers to success as young people experience them, and what works in helping young people to overcome them
- to provide opportunities for co-production between young people and with the OA and its partners, to design and lead our work
- to empower young people to influence and lead change in their lives

5.2 To date, our activities and investments in 'youth voice' comprise:

5.3 £280K for Bradford Youth Service to create, develop and deploy:

- a group of Young Ambassadors, to engage their peers in discussions about social mobility in Bradford, and ways to improve it
- a group of Young Inspectors to talk to pupils and schools about the implementation and impact of the OA's investment in Essential Life Skills.
- £108K for Bradford Youth Service to disburse £100K Essential Life Skills funding to young people across the district, in the form of small grants to improve social mobility; projects designed and delivered by young people, for young people.
- Held 2 'Listening Days' in January and March 2019 at Beckfoot School to give local decision makers and partners better understand the lives of young people and their priorities for action. This included employers and CEIAG organisations represented who have committed to support young people to take action to improve the CEIAG/employer offer. They have responded enthusiastically to the idea.

6. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

6.1 The Opportunity Area funding and other associated funding streams have totalled around £11.5m and is a grant from the Department for Education. This includes in excess of £6m for the main Opportunity Area grant, in excess of £5.5m for Essential Life skills funding with the remainder made up of support from national partners and prioritised funding for other government initiatives. This investment will be across the entire Education sector in Bradford with most of the funding passing through the Council.

6.2 Investments that have been made have been in line with the Delivery Plan. It is currently expected that all Opportunity Area related expenditure will be met from the

grant available and there has been no call on Council's funding.

7. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

7.1 None.

8. LEGAL APPRAISAL

- 8.1 Section 31 of the Local Government Act 2003 provides that a Minister of the Crown may pay a grant to a local authority in England towards expenditure incurred or to be incurred by it. The amount of a grant under this section and the manner of its payment are determined by the Minister but may include conditions such as provision as to the use of the grant and provision as to circumstances in which the whole or part of the grant must be repaid. In the case of a grant to a local authority in England, the powers under this section are exercisable with the consent of the Treasury.
- 8.2 Section 31 is a wide-ranging power to enable any minister to make a grant for any purpose, capital or revenue, to any local authority. The power is designed to allow authorities more flexibility in the use of such resources.
- 8.3 Any procurement activity must be undertaken in accordance with Council's Contract Standing Orders and in line with internal governance requirements.
- 8.4 The Local Authority must also have regard to its public sector equality duties under section 149 of the Equality Act 2010 when exercising its functions and making any decisions. A local authority must carry out an Equalities Impact Assessment to enable intelligent consideration of any equality and diversity implications when commissioning services
- 8.5 The Public Services (Social Value) Act came into force on 31 January 2013. It requires people who commission public services to think about how they can also secure wider social, economic and environmental benefits. The Act applies to the pre - procurement stage of contracts for services. Commissioners should consider social value before the procurement starts because this can inform the whole shape of the procurement approach and the design of the services required.

9. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

10. EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

10.1 Not applicable as this report is for information only.

11. SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

11.1 Not applicable as this report is for information only.

12. GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

12.1 Not applicable as this report is for information only.

13. COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

13.1 Not applicable as this report is for information only.

14. HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

14.1 Not applicable as this report is for information only.

15. TRADE UNION

15.1 Not applicable as this report is for information only.

16. WARD IMPLICATIONS

16.1 All wards affected.

17. IMPLICATIONS FOR CORPORATE PARENTING

17.1 Not applicable as this report is for information only.

18. ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESMENT

18.1 There may be a need for partner agencies to share data however this would only be with the express permission of the service user in the full knowledge of why and what it would used for. General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) principles relating to any individuals data and rights under the Data Protection Act 2018 will be respected

19. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

19.1 None.

20. OPTIONS

20.1 There are no options as the programme of delivery is underway and being overseen by the Opportunity Area Partnership Board.

21. RECOMMENDATIONS

21.1 It is recommended that the programme progress be noted for information and to suggest how better join up can be achieved between other policy areas (e.g education, health, economy and place) to ensure improving social mobility is a shared responsibility.

22. APPENDICES

Appendix 1: Social Mobility Index by Constituency Area

Appendix 2: Breakdown of ELS grants to schools and activity

23. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Bradford Opportunity Area Delivery Plan.

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SOCIAL MOBILITY INDEX BY CONSTITUENCY (SMIC) DASHBOARD

Select constituency name

Shipley

The SMI score is **-27.59**, it ranks **397** of the **533** constituencies in England

INDEX RANKINGS & SCORES COMPARISON

Rankings based on weighted index scores produced using data after outlier imputation

| | Constituency | rank | Rankings by life stage | | | | index | Weighted index scores | | | |
|--------------|----------------------------------|------------|------------------------|------------|------------|------------|---------------|-----------------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|
| | | | Early | School | Youth | Adult | | Early | School | Youth | Adult |
| Highest 5 | Cities of London and Westminster | 1 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 176 | 132.30 | 41.33 | 41.31 | 44.49 | 5.16 |
| | Chelsea and Fulham | 2 | 37 | 3 | 13 | 209 | 109.20 | 23.46 | 40.87 | 41.95 | 2.91 |
| | Altrincham and Sale West | 3 | 191 | 8 | 22 | 12 | 103.85 | 4.22 | 39.31 | 36.86 | 23.45 |
| | Tooting | 4 | 57 | 40 | 14 | 63 | 100.34 | 19.50 | 26.48 | 39.87 | 14.49 |
| | East Ham | 5 | 6 | 9 | 1 | 530 | 100.21 | 32.97 | 38.91 | 57.44 | -29.12 |
| | Shipley | 397 | 347 | 465 | 415 | 100 | -27.59 | -7.56 | -18.37 | -12.75 | 11.08 |
| Lowest 5 | Hemsworth | 529 | 531 | 471 | 484 | 360 | -92.23 | -45.52 | -19.42 | -21.29 | -6.00 |
| | Nottingham North | 530 | 491 | 490 | 519 | 506 | -97.43 | -24.02 | -23.49 | -30.99 | -18.93 |
| | Walsall North | 531 | 498 | 531 | 503 | 493 | -106.13 | -26.85 | -38.09 | -24.78 | -16.40 |
| | Derby South | 532 | 528 | 514 | 515 | 333 | -108.47 | -43.54 | -30.57 | -29.58 | -4.78 |
| | South Dorset | 533 | 522 | 530 | 451 | 512 | -112.20 | -38.87 | -37.45 | -15.85 | -20.03 |

Individual indicators in Shipley constituency (including outliers)

| Life stage | Variable | In the area | Rank | Average (mean) | Range of all indicator values | Variable description |
|--------------------|---|-------------|------------|----------------|-------------------------------|---|
| | Early years stage ranking is 347 of 533 constituencies | | | | | |
| Early Years | Nursery quality | 89% | 473 | 93% | (72% - 100%) | % of non- domestic childcare providers rated 'outstanding' or 'good' by Ofsted |
| | Early years attainment | 57% | 108 | 53% | (37% - 71%) | % of children eligible for FSM achieving a 'good level of development' at the end of Early Years Foundation Stage |
| School | School stage ranking is 465 of 533 constituencies | | | | | |

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|---|--|-------------|------------|------|---------------|--|
| | Primary school quality | 58% | 518 | 83% | (45% - 100%) | % of children eligible for FSM attending a primary school rated 'outstanding' or 'good' by Ofsted |
| | Primary school attainment | 40% | 194 | 39% | (18% - 62%) | % of children eligible for FSM achieving at least the expected level in reading, writing and maths at the end of Key Stage 2 |
| | Secondary school quality | 63% | 367 | 72% | (0% - 100%) | % of children eligible for FSM attending a secondary school rated 'outstanding' or 'good' |
| | Secondary school attainment | 37 | 322 | 39 | (27 - 54) | Average attainment 8 score for pupils eligible for children eligible for FSM |
| Youth stage ranking is 415 of 533 constituencies | | | | | | |
| Youth | Positive destination after KS4 | 86% | 400 | 88% | (76% - 95%) | % of young people eligible for FSM that are in education, employment or training (positive destination) after completing KS4 |
| | Average A-level or equivalent points score | 21 | 496 | 26 | (3 - 43) | Average points score per entry for young people eligible for FSM at age 15 taking A-level or equivalent qualifications |
| | A-levels or equivalent by age 19 | 36% | 154 | 34% | (19% - 65%) | % of young people eligible for FSM at age 15 achieving 2 or more A-levels or equivalent qualifications by the age of 19 |
| Adulthood stage ranking is 100 of 533 constituencies | | | | | | |
| Adult-hood | Average earnings | £432 | 248 | £443 | (£312 - £750) | Median weekly salary of employees who live in the local area (Full-time and part-time) |
| | Housing affordability | 6 | 197 | 8 | (3 - 31) | Average house prices compared to median annualised weekly salary of employees who live in the local area |
| | Managerial and professional jobs | 30% | 266 | 30% | (14% - 54%) | % of people in the local area who are in managerial / professional occupations (SOC1 &2) |
| | Living wage | 20% | 132 | 25% | (9% - 47%) | % of jobs that are paid less than the applicable Living Wage Foundation living wage |
| | Home ownership | 77% | 47 | 65% | (17% - 87%) | % of families with dependent children who are owner occupiers (incl. shared & full ownership) |

SOCIAL MOBILITY INDEX BY CONSTITUENCY (SMIC) DASHBOARD

Select constituency name

Keighley

The SMI score is **-27.59**, it ranks **353** of the **533** constituencies in England

INDEX RANKINGS & SCORES COMPARISON

Rankings based on weighted index scores produced using data after outlier imputation

| Constituency | rank | Rankings by life stage | | | | index | Weighted index scores | | | |
|----------------------------------|------------|------------------------|------------|------------|------------|---------------|-----------------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|
| | | Early | School | Youth | Adult | | Early | School | Youth | Adult |
| Cities of London and Westminster | 1 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 176 | 132.30 | 41.33 | 41.31 | 44.49 | 5.16 |
| Chelsea and Fulham | 2 | 37 | 3 | 13 | 209 | 109.20 | 23.46 | 40.87 | 41.95 | 2.91 |
| Altrincham and Sale West | 3 | 191 | 8 | 22 | 12 | 103.85 | 4.22 | 39.31 | 36.86 | 23.45 |
| Tooting | 4 | 57 | 40 | 14 | 63 | 100.34 | 19.50 | 26.48 | 39.87 | 14.49 |
| East Ham | 5 | 6 | 9 | 1 | 530 | 100.21 | 32.97 | 38.91 | 57.44 | -29.12 |
| Shipley | 397 | 347 | 465 | 415 | 100 | -27.59 | -7.56 | -18.37 | -12.75 | 11.08 |
| Hemsworth | 529 | 531 | 471 | 484 | 360 | -92.23 | -45.52 | -19.42 | -21.29 | -6.00 |
| Nottingham North | 530 | 491 | 490 | 519 | 506 | -97.43 | -24.02 | -23.49 | -30.99 | -18.93 |
| Walsall North | 531 | 498 | 531 | 503 | 493 | -106.13 | -26.85 | -38.09 | -24.78 | -16.40 |
| Derby South | 532 | 528 | 514 | 515 | 333 | -108.47 | -43.54 | -30.57 | -29.58 | -4.78 |
| South Dorset | 533 | 522 | 530 | 451 | 512 | -112.20 | -38.87 | -37.45 | -15.85 | -20.03 |

Individual indicators in Keighley constituency (including outliers)

| Life stage | Variable | In the area | Rank | Average (mean) | Range of all indicator values | Variable description |
|---|--|-------------|------------|----------------|-------------------------------|---|
| Early years stage ranking is 347 of 533 constituencies | | | | | | |
| Early Years | Nursery quality | 94% | 240 | 93% | (72% - 100%) | % of non-domestic childcare providers rated 'outstanding' or 'good' by Ofsted |
| | Early years attainment | 56% | 161 | 53% | (37% - 71%) | % of children eligible for FSM achieving a 'good level of development' at the end of Early Years Foundation Stage |
| School | School stage ranking is 465 of 533 constituencies | | | | | |

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|---|--|-------------|------------|------|---------------|--|
| | Primary school quality | 66% | 490 | 83% | (45% - 100%) | % of children eligible for FSM attending a primary school rated 'outstanding' or 'good' by Ofsted |
| | Primary school attainment | 34% | 395 | 39% | (18% - 62%) | % of children eligible for FSM achieving at least the expected level in reading, writing and maths at the end of Key Stage 2 |
| | Secondary school quality | 28% | 512 | 72% | (0% - 100%) | % of children eligible for FSM attending a secondary school rated 'outstanding' or 'good' |
| | Secondary school attainment | 37 | 368 | 39 | (27 - 54) | Average attainment 8 score for pupils eligible for children eligible for FSM |
| Youth stage ranking is 415 of 533 constituencies | | | | | | |
| Youth | Positive destination after KS4 | 86% | 384 | 88% | (76% - 95%) | % of young people eligible for FSM that are in education, employment or training (positive destination) after completing KS4 |
| | Average A-level or equivalent points score | 24 | 390 | 26 | (3 - 43) | Average points score per entry for young people eligible for FSM at age 15 taking A-level or equivalent qualifications |
| | A-levels or equivalent by age 19 | 38% | 135 | 34% | (19% - 65%) | % of young people eligible for FSM at age 15 achieving 2 or more A-levels or equivalent qualifications by the age of 19 |
| Adulthood stage ranking is 100 of 533 constituencies | | | | | | |
| Adult-hood | Average earnings | £416 | 303 | £443 | (£312 - £750) | Median weekly salary of employees who live in the local area (Full-time and part-time) |
| | Housing affordability | 6 | 156 | 8 | (3 - 31) | Average house prices compared to median annualised weekly salary of employees who live in the local area |
| | Managerial and professional jobs | 34% | 163 | 30% | (14% - 54%) | % of people in the local area who are in managerial / professional occupations (SOC1 &2) |
| | Living wage | 28% | 351 | 25% | (9% - 47%) | % of jobs that are paid less than the applicable Living Wage Foundation living wage |
| | Home ownership | 75% | 74 | 65% | (17% - 87%) | % of families with dependent children who are owner occupiers (incl. shared & full ownership) |

Select constituency name

Bradford West

The SMI score is **-27.59**, it ranks **400** of the **533** constituencies in England

INDEX RANKINGS & SCORES COMPARISON

Rankings based on weighted index scores produced using data after outlier imputation

| | Constituency | rank | Rankings by life stage | | | | index | Weighted index scores | | | |
|--------------|----------------------------------|------------|------------------------|------------|------------|------------|---------------|-----------------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|
| | | | Early | School | Youth | Adult | | Early | School | Youth | Adult |
| Highest 5 | Cities of London and Westminster | 1 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 176 | 132.30 | 41.33 | 41.31 | 44.49 | 5.16 |
| | Chelsea and Fulham | 2 | 37 | 3 | 13 | 209 | 109.20 | 23.46 | 40.87 | 41.95 | 2.91 |
| | Altrincham and Sale West | 3 | 191 | 8 | 22 | 12 | 103.85 | 4.22 | 39.31 | 36.86 | 23.45 |
| | Tooting | 4 | 57 | 40 | 14 | 63 | 100.34 | 19.50 | 26.48 | 39.87 | 14.49 |
| | East Ham | 5 | 6 | 9 | 1 | 530 | 100.21 | 32.97 | 38.91 | 57.44 | -29.12 |
| | Shiple y | 397 | 347 | 465 | 415 | 100 | -27.59 | -7.56 | -18.37 | -12.75 | 11.08 |
| Lowest 5 | Hemsworth | 529 | 531 | 471 | 484 | 360 | -92.23 | -45.52 | -19.42 | -21.29 | -6.00 |
| | Nottingham North | 530 | 491 | 490 | 519 | 506 | -97.43 | -24.02 | -23.49 | -30.99 | -18.93 |
| | Walsall North | 531 | 498 | 531 | 503 | 493 | -106.13 | -26.85 | -38.09 | -24.78 | -16.40 |
| | Derby South | 532 | 528 | 514 | 515 | 333 | -108.47 | -43.54 | -30.57 | -29.58 | -4.78 |
| | South Dorset | 533 | 522 | 530 | 451 | 512 | -112.20 | -38.87 | -37.45 | -15.85 | -20.03 |

Individual indicators in Bradford West constituency (including outliers)

| Life stage | Variable | In the area | Rank | Average (mean) | Range of all indicator values | Variable description |
|--------------------|---|-------------|------------|----------------|-------------------------------|---|
| | Early years stage ranking is 347 of 533 constituencies | | | | | |
| Early Years | Nursery quality | 92% | 360 | 93% | (72% - 100%) | % of non- domestic childcare providers rated 'outstanding' or 'good' by Ofsted |
| | Early years attainment | 55% | 182 | 53% | (37% - 71%) | % of children eligible for FSM achieving a 'good level of development' at the end of Early Years Foundation Stage |
| School | School stage ranking is 465 of 533 constituencies | | | | | |

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|---|--|-------------|------------|------|---------------|--|
| | Primary school quality | 71% | 458 | 83% | (45% - 100%) | % of children eligible for FSM attending a primary school rated 'outstanding' or 'good' by Ofsted |
| | Primary school attainment | 35% | 373 | 39% | (18% - 62%) | % of children eligible for FSM achieving at least the expected level in reading, writing and maths at the end of Key Stage 2 |
| | Secondary school quality | 30% | 506 | 72% | (0% - 100%) | % of children eligible for FSM attending a secondary school rated 'outstanding' or 'good' |
| | Secondary school attainment | 39 | 247 | 39 | (27 - 54) | Average attainment 8 score for pupils eligible for children eligible for FSM |
| Youth stage ranking is 415 of 533 constituencies | | | | | | |
| Youth | Positive destination after KS4 | 88% | 279 | 88% | (76% - 95%) | % of young people eligible for FSM that are in education, employment or training (positive destination) after completing KS4 |
| | Average A-level or equivalent points score | 23 | 430 | 26 | (3 - 43) | Average points score per entry for young people eligible for FSM at age 15 taking A-level or equivalent qualifications |
| | A-levels or equivalent by age 19 | 40% | 111 | 34% | (19% - 65%) | % of young people eligible for FSM at age 15 achieving 2 or more A-levels or equivalent qualifications by the age of 19 |
| Adulthood stage ranking is 100 of 533 constituencies | | | | | | |
| Adult-hood | Average earnings | £355 | 508 | £443 | (£312 - £750) | Median weekly salary of employees who live in the local area (Full-time and part-time) |
| | Housing affordability | 4 | 21 | 8 | (3 - 31) | Average house prices compared to median annualised weekly salary of employees who live in the local area |
| | Managerial and professional jobs | 19% | 506 | 30% | (14% - 54%) | % of people in the local area who are in managerial / professional occupations (SOC1 &2) |
| | Living wage | 22% | 166 | 25% | (9% - 47%) | % of jobs that are paid less than the applicable Living Wage Foundation living wage |
| | Home ownership | 67% | 262 | 65% | (17% - 87%) | % of families with dependent children who are owner occupiers (incl. shared & full ownership) |

SOCIAL MOBILITY INDEX BY CONSTITUENCY (SMIC) DASHBOARD

Select constituency name

Bradford South

The SMI score is **-27.59**, it ranks **520** of the **533** constituencies in England

INDEX RANKINGS & SCORES COMPARISON

Rankings based on weighted index scores produced using data after outlier imputation

| | Constituency | rank | Rankings by life stage | | | | index | Weighted index scores | | | |
|--------------|----------------------------------|------------|------------------------|------------|------------|------------|---------------|-----------------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|
| | | | Early | School | Youth | Adult | | Early | School | Youth | Adult |
| Highest 5 | Cities of London and Westminster | 1 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 176 | 132.30 | 41.33 | 41.31 | 44.49 | 5.16 |
| | Chelsea and Fulham | 2 | 37 | 3 | 13 | 209 | 109.20 | 23.46 | 40.87 | 41.95 | 2.91 |
| | Altrincham and Sale West | 3 | 191 | 8 | 22 | 12 | 103.85 | 4.22 | 39.31 | 36.86 | 23.45 |
| | Tooting | 4 | 57 | 40 | 14 | 63 | 100.34 | 19.50 | 26.48 | 39.87 | 14.49 |
| | East Ham | 5 | 6 | 9 | 1 | 530 | 100.21 | 32.97 | 38.91 | 57.44 | -29.12 |
| | ShIPLEY | 397 | 347 | 465 | 415 | 100 | -27.59 | -7.56 | -18.37 | -12.75 | 11.08 |
| Lowest 5 | Hems worth | 529 | 531 | 471 | 484 | 360 | -92.23 | -45.52 | -19.42 | -21.29 | -6.00 |
| | Nottingham North | 530 | 491 | 490 | 519 | 506 | -97.43 | -24.02 | -23.49 | -30.99 | -18.93 |
| | Walsall North | 531 | 498 | 531 | 503 | 493 | -106.13 | -26.85 | -38.09 | -24.78 | -16.40 |
| | Derby South | 532 | 528 | 514 | 515 | 333 | -108.47 | -43.54 | -30.57 | -29.58 | -4.78 |
| | South Dorset | 533 | 522 | 530 | 451 | 512 | -112.20 | -38.87 | -37.45 | -15.85 | -20.03 |

Individual indicators in Bradford South constituency (including outliers)

| Life stage | Variable | In the area | Rank | Average (mean) | Range of all indicator values | Variable description | Is an outlier? |
|-------------|--|-------------|------|----------------|-------------------------------|---|----------------|
| Early Years | Early years stage ranking is 347 of 533 constituencies | | | | | | |
| | Nursery quality | 95% | 138 | 93% | (72% - 100%) | % of non- domestic childcare providers rated 'outstanding' or 'good' by Ofsted | |
| | Early years attainment | 50% | 372 | 53% | (37% - 71%) | % of children eligible for FSM achieving a 'good level of development' at the end of Early Years Foundation Stage | |
| School | School stage ranking is 465 of 533 constituencies | | | | | | |

| | | | | | | | |
|---|--|------|-----|------|---------------|--|-----|
| | Primary school quality | 55% | 528 | 83% | (45% - 100%) | % of children eligible for FSM attending a primary school rated 'outstanding' or 'good' by Ofsted | YES |
| | Primary school attainment | 34% | 381 | 39% | (18% - 62%) | % of children eligible for FSM achieving at least the expected level in reading, writing and maths at the end of Key Stage 2 | |
| | Secondary school quality | 20% | 522 | 72% | (0% - 100%) | % of children eligible for FSM attending a secondary school rated 'outstanding' or 'good' | |
| | Secondary school attainment | 35 | 444 | 39 | (27 - 54) | Average attainment 8 score for pupils eligible for children eligible for FSM | |
| Youth stage ranking is 415 of 533 constituencies | | | | | | | |
| Youth | Positive destination after KS4 | 85% | 437 | 88% | (76% - 95%) | % of young people eligible for FSM that are in education, employment or training (positive destination) after completing KS4 | |
| | Average A-level or equivalent points score | 22 | 469 | 26 | (3 - 43) | Average points score per entry for young people eligible for FSM at age 15 taking A-level or equivalent qualifications | |
| | A-levels or equivalent by age 19 | 28% | 337 | 34% | (19% - 65%) | % of young people eligible for FSM at age 15 achieving 2 or more A-levels or equivalent qualifications by the age of 19 | |
| Adulthood stage ranking is 100 of 533 constituencies | | | | | | | |
| Adult-hood | Average earnings | £372 | 475 | £443 | (£312 - £750) | Median weekly salary of employees who live in the local area (Full-time and part-time) | |
| | Housing affordability | 4 | 33 | 8 | (3 - 31) | Average house prices compared to median annualised weekly salary of employees who live in the local area | |
| | Managerial and professional jobs | 19% | 503 | 30% | (14% - 54%) | % of people in the local area who are in managerial / professional occupations (SOC1 &2) | |
| | Living wage | 31% | 429 | 25% | (9% - 47%) | % of jobs that are paid less than the applicable Living Wage Foundation living wage | |
| | Home ownership | 63% | 352 | 65% | (17% - 87%) | % of families with dependent children who are owner occupiers (incl. shared & full ownership) | |

SOCIAL MOBILITY INDEX BY CONSTITUENCY (SMIC) DASHBOARD

Select constituency name

Bradford East

The SMI score is **-2.74**, it ranks **266** of the **533** constituencies in England

INDEX RANKINGS & SCORES COMPARISON

Rankings based on weighted index scores produced using data after outlier imputation

| | Constituency | rank | Rankings by life stage | | | | index | Weighted index scores | | | |
|--------------|----------------------------------|------------|------------------------|------------|------------|------------|--------------|-----------------------|---------------|-------------|--------------|
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| | Altrincham and Sale West | 3 | 191 | 8 | 22 | 12 | 103.85 | 4.22 | 39.31 | 36.86 | 23.45 |
| | Tooting | 4 | 57 | 40 | 14 | 63 | 100.34 | 19.50 | 26.48 | 39.87 | 14.49 |
| | East Ham | 5 | 6 | 9 | 1 | 530 | 100.21 | 32.97 | 38.91 | 57.44 | -29.12 |
| | Bradford East | 266 | 97 | 449 | 216 | 343 | -2.74 | 13.82 | -16.38 | 5.11 | -5.31 |
| Lowest 5 | Hems worth | 529 | 531 | 471 | 484 | 360 | -92.23 | -45.52 | -19.42 | -21.29 | -6.00 |
| | Nottingham North | 530 | 491 | 490 | 519 | 506 | -97.43 | -24.02 | -23.49 | -30.99 | -18.93 |
| | Walsall North | 531 | 498 | 531 | 503 | 493 | -106.13 | -26.85 | -38.09 | -24.78 | -16.40 |
| | Derby South | 532 | 528 | 514 | 515 | 333 | -108.47 | -43.54 | -30.57 | -29.58 | -4.78 |
| | South Dorset | 533 | 522 | 530 | 451 | 512 | -112.20 | -38.87 | -37.45 | -15.85 | -20.03 |

Individual indicators in Bradford East constituency (including outliers)

| Life stage | Variable | In the area | Rank | Average (mean) | Range of all indicator values | Variable description |
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| Early Years | Early years stage ranking is 97 of 533 constituencies | | | | | |
| | Nursery quality | 94% | 189 | 93% | (72% - 100%) | % of non- domestic childcare providers rated 'outstanding' or 'good' by Ofsted |
| | Early years attainment | 57% | 109 | 53% | (37% - 71%) | % of children eligible for FSM achieving a 'good level of development' at the end of Early Years Foundation Stage |
| School | School stage ranking is 449 of 533 constituencies | | | | | |
| | Primary school quality | 70% | 463 | 83% | (45% - 100%) | % of children eligible for FSM attending a primary school rated 'outstanding' or 'good' by Ofsted |

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| | Primary school attainment | 35% | 367 | 39% | (18% - 62%) | % of children eligible for FSM achieving at least the expected level in reading, writing and maths at the end of Key Stage 2 |
| | Secondary school quality | 54% | 415 | 72% | (0% - 100%) | % of children eligible for FSM attending a secondary school rated 'outstanding' or 'good' |
| | Secondary school attainment | 39 | 244 | 39 | (27 - 54) | Average attainment 8 score for pupils eligible for FSM |
| Youth stage ranking is 216 of 533 constituencies | | | | | | |
| Youth | Positive destination after KS4 | 87% | 337 | 88% | (76% - 95%) | % of young people eligible for FSM that are in education, employment or training (positive destination) after completing KS4 |
| | Average A-level or equivalent points score | 28 | 189 | 26 | (3 - 43) | Average points score per entry for young people eligible for FSM at age 15 taking A-level or equivalent qualifications |
| | A-levels or equivalent by age 19 | 36% | 158 | 34% | (19% - 65%) | % of young people eligible for FSM at age 15 achieving 2 or more A-levels or equivalent qualifications by the age of 19 |
| Adulthood stage ranking is 343 of 533 constituencies | | | | | | |
| Adult-hood | Average earnings | £376 | 466 | £443 | (£312 - £750) | Median weekly salary of employees who live in the local area (Full-time and part-time) |
| | Housing affordability | 4 | 25 | 8 | (3 - 31) | Average house prices compared to median annualised weekly salary of employees who live in the local area |
| | Managerial and professional jobs | 22% | 462 | 30% | (14% - 54%) | % of people in the local area who are in managerial / professional occupations (SOC1 &2) |
| | Living wage | 25% | 248 | 25% | (9% - 47%) | % of jobs that are paid less than the applicable Living Wage Foundation living wage |
| | Home ownership | 62% | 369 | 65% | (17% - 87%) | % of families with dependent children who are owner occupiers (incl. shared & full ownership) |

Appendix 2

| School | Primary/ secondary | ELS total grant | Summary of activity |
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| Appleton Academy | Through school | £75,849.36 | 1. Providing supported study skills support for secondary aged pupils from deprived backgrounds. Session will take place before and after school with staff paid additional hours to provide supported study. |
| Brackenhill Primary School | Primary | £23,001.29 | 1. Brackenhill Growing Garden - 2 gardening clubs per week. |
| Buttershaw Business & Enterprise College Academy | Secondary | £71,158.61 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Outdoor residential activity entitlement for all Year 8 students. 2. All year 7 to experience new environments/ areas, increasing cultural capital for disadvantaged students in particular. 3. All Year 9 students to experience the arts to increase cultural capital and open minds to new experiences. 4. 'The Sky's the Limit' - Year 10 and 12 students to sign up for aspiration programme to include inspirational talks and visits — to business & HE partners. 5. We wish to build on our two previous BOAT secondary schools joint performing arts productions. 6. Children's university. |
| Carrwood Primary School | Primary | £35,064.91 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Reading Club. 2. Green Force Club. 3. All Inclusive Club. 4. Newsletter Club. |
| Co-op academy Grange | Secondary | £92,714.78 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. ART – Photography Club. After school to develop knowledge and wide range of opportunities. 2. Clay work. Extra curricular to motivate and further engage disadvantaged students. 3. Extended extracurricular specialised music lessons for our most disadvantaged students. 4. Gymnastics club for our NTE students. To engage NTE students to challenge and motivate these students to come into school. |

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| Dixons Kings Academy | Secondary | £40,969.06 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Science Club. 2. Fuel for Schools. 3. School choir. 4. Mountain Climb. 5. Big Bang Fair - Birmingham NEC. 6. DofE. 7. Shakespeare Theatre Trip. |
| Farfield Primary and Nursery School | Primary | £33,617.28 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Holiday trip to the seaside. 2. Football club before school on Monday and Friday. 3. School premises - MUGA/field (Multi Use Games Area). 4. Gardening club after school. 5. Music, Movers and Shaker after school club for Reception pupils. 6. After school club focusing on team building and problem solving through the use of adventurous activities. 7. After school climbing club. 8. Introduction to filmmaking. 9. Trip to the theatre. 10. Lunchtime sports club. 11. Purple pod interactive journey of discovery. |
| Foxhill Primary School | Primary | £4,825.43 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. We will offer children the opportunity to experience a range of dance techniques taught by professionals that we are unable to offer in school. |
| Hill Top CofE Primary School | Primary | £6,594.77 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Canal Ahead - targetted groups of children working on narrow boats and use of trained volunteers for literacy support. |
| Hollingwood Primary School | Primary | £16,567.36 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Programme of leadership through clubs and workshops. 2. New after school clubs will be run: computer coding, Growing/ cooking, pop choir & science clubs. |
| Home Farm Primary School | Primary | £22,840.44 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Pupils will engage in problem solving, independence building (akin to Forest Schools activities) and a residential visit to Ingleborough Hall. |

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| Knowleswood Primary School | Primary | £39,246.98 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. We propose to take all of our Year 6 children to Nell Bank during the academic year 2018/19. 2. 1:1 reading mentors for pupils. 3. STEM week. 4. Jamie's Ministry of Food Bradford 'term time' cookery workshops. 5. Workshops and after school clubs using Lego Mindstorms kits. 6. Either the Lantern festival or summer carnival to engage with the local community. 7. World of Work: staff will invite friends, neighbours, relatives etc. in to talk about their 'job'. 8. Multisport. 9. Our trainers will come to your school to deliver ESS training to your teachers. 10. Lunchtime introduced and afterschool clubs extended. Club provision driven by pupils' interests. |
| Lidget Green Primary School | Primary | £30,239.47 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. We will deliver a series of problem solving / team building challenges and activities, using the funding to buy equipment and pay staff. |
| Low Moor CofE Primary School | Primary | £12,385.31 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Young Leaders Programme. 2. Martial Arts. 3. Flashbang Science - Targeted at pupil premium, disadvantaged, SEND and girls in particular. 4. African drumming workshop. |
| Newhall Park Primary School | Primary | £18,980.09 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Creative Outdoor Learning. 2. Music Movers and Shakers — Encouraging children's development and skills through music and dance activities. 3. Liz Million, famous author and illustrator to work with children to create a mural and mascot for the school. 4. Jamie's Ministry of Food Bradford 'term time' cookery workshops. 5. Residential experience stay at an outdoor adventure centre for children in Year 4. 6. Extra-curricular reading club - Chatterbooks. |
| Queensbury Academy | Secondary | £40,989.41 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Activity with Achievement for All's Achieving Schools. 2. Diversity lead sessions in small groups explore how to respond to tricky situations. 3. Intervention work to help students get back on track with a positive impact on confidence. 4. Employability sessions building on skills to improve employability. |

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| Reevy Hill Primary School | Primary | £19,623.49 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Deliver the Junior Princes Award- 18 week programme. 2. Self Esteem/Girls Group to KS2. 3. Cook and Eat Sessions which will then lead to developing a kitchen garden area at the back of school ensuring susianability moving forward after August 19. 4. Future Footprints Project - Developing young people's awareness of environmental issues. |
| Russell Hall Primary School | Primary | £9,168.34 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Performing Arts after school club. |
| Ryecroft Primary Academy | Primary | £27,987.59 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Archery. 2. Baking Club. 3. Regenerating the MUGA in a Primary Exercise Zone. 4. Drama Club. 5. Football Club. 6. Change for life/Inclusion club. 7. Gymnastics and Dance. 8. ICT club. 9. Balance Bikes. |
| Shibden Head Primary Academy | Primary | £9,007.50 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Drama workshops after school sessions 1 hour x 2 per week. 2. After school multisports. 3. Enterprise DT / art club. 4. Dance after school club. 5. Reading café. |
| Shirley Manor Primary School | Primary | £12,867.85 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Bricks4kidz is a lego building club for Year 2 upwards. 2. Music group. 3. Exploring the arts to create a mural in the community. 4. Rugby club. 5. Tennis club. |

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| Southfield School | Secondary/ special school | £30,067.93 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Students from Southfield School to attend the George Best Games in Northern Ireland for a four day residential. 2. As a reward for good attendance we will use opportunity area funding to send students for a fun trip at the end of the year. 3. Bradford Works to undertake a construction programme with Southfield Students to make improvements to school grounds and support students in the planning and execution of the activities. 4. Students to run a coffee shop using a genuine Barista machine that they will be trained to use. 5. Run an extracurricular ICT/communication club for students with PMLD. This is an inclusive addition to an existing afterschool programme. 6. Southfield will enter a team into the Dragon Boat Festival. This will involve 6 sessions at Doe Park Water and Outdoor activities Centre followed by the event itself. 7. Buy a CAD printer to be used to run extra-curricular training on the equipment and sessions for an enterprise company. |
| Southmere Primary Academy | Primary | £31,204.56 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Youth Club weekly — details in Activity Guide Bradford Youth Development — aimed at KS2 pupils predominantly. 2. Y6 residential trip — to ensure that all Y6 pupils are able to attend a three day two night residential. 3. Providing a targeted forest schools program from which staff in school could look to develop future programs themselves. 4. Family cooking club — after school cookery club initially supported by CPDS then delivered by school staff. 5. A structured programme of leadership training aimed at Year 5 and 6 pupils through a series of workshops. 6. This programme will focus on non-traditional activities in order to demonstrate the diverse range of activities available to keep fit, healthy and engaged with the wider community. |
| St Columba's Catholic Primary School | Primary | £19,140.93 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Addressing global awareness and citizenship issues through drama. 2. Providing additional after-school activities to promote healthy lifestyles and creativity. 3. Developing an understanding of Virtues and Character Education. |
| St John the Evangelist Catholic Primary School | Primary | £4,986.29 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Holiday and after school clubs using both our indoor and outdoor environment to improve mental health and well-being. |
| St John's CofE Primary School | Primary | £23,001.29 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Go Ape for KS2 boys and girls with some PP. 2. Mindfulness activities to support mental wellbeing. |

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| St Matthew's CofE Primary School and Nursery | Primary | £23,323.00 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. BD5 first-aid qualification by training a staff in each school to develop and deliver a programme of first-aid lessons. 2. To develop a series of sports leagues across the BDS schools involved in the activity by training one member of staff per school to attain a level 1 coaching qualification. 3. To develop fitness and sportsmanship through coaching in athletics. 4. To develop children's life skills, namely healthy lifestyle, food preparation and budgeting. |
| St Oswald's Church of England Primary Academy | Primary | £26,700.80 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The planned activity will be to utilise the nature area in school and set up a community allotment & market. |
| St Paul's CofE Primary School | Primary | £7,559.86 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 'Be the best you can be' — 3 x bespoke lunchtime sessions on anger management, respect, tolerance, team work etc. 2. 'Be the best you can be' — Weekly, after school Confidence building sessions, team work and resilience activities. 3. Adventure Service Challenge — Junior Stage 1. 4. Lunchtime multi sports club. |
| St Winefride's Catholic Primary School, A Voluntary Academy | Primary | £14,154.64 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. We would like to build upon the start we have made to becoming a Forest School. We would like to cascade training to other staff and parents to widen the project, to ensure that the work of Forest Schools is embedded into the daily life of the school and to consider more creative use of the extensive grounds that we have. |
| Stocks Lane Primary School | Primary | £4,342.89 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. After school extra-curricular weekly science clubs; one for the EYFS and KS1 and one for KS2 pupils. The pupils will learn further aspects about planning, creating and testing experiments linked to various aspects of the science curriculum. |
| Tong Leadership Academy | Secondary | £77,116.34 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The 'Prince William Award Programme is designed to develop Character, Resilience and a Growth Mindset of students in KS3. 2. The Ready 4 Work workshop aims to increase confidence, employability and self-belief. 3. Weekend trip to develop team work and resilience skills in preparation for GCSE exams. 4. Collaborate with Evolve to create and implement a student leadership development programme. |
| Wibsey Primary School | Primary | £32,330.50 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Targeted family support getting pupils into school to access the mainstream curriculum offer — currently missing out on. 2. Mindfulness activities to support mental wellbeing. |
| Woodlands Church of England Primary Academy | Primary | £2,500.00 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Life Skills to identified target groups (pupil premium, initially) that will have engaging activities, parental engagement. |

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| Woodside Academy | Primary | £34,421.53 | 1. extend the range of activities on offer to increase participation and access for greater numbers of disadvantaged children and those with SEND; training staff; providing equipment and paying staff to deliver |
| Worthinghead Primary School | Primary | £10,615.97 | 1. School Clubs - pottery for children who are more academically able to allow them to develop and express their creative thinking. |

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Report of the Development Services to the meeting of Bradford South Area Committee to be held on 27 June 2019 at 5.00pm

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Subject:

SERGEANT PETER ANTHONY RAYNER

Summary statement:

This report considers the proposal to name the new street after “Sergeant Peter Anthony Rayner”,

The Chief Executive Kersten England and Leader of the Councillor Susan Hinchcliffe have been consulted and have sent no objections

Councillor David Green would like to honour Sergeant Peter Anthony Rayner by registering the new street on the new development in the grounds of 1 Abb Scott Lane Bradford. The planning application number is 18/01277/FUL.

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**Overview & Scrutiny Area:
Regeneration & Environment**

1. SUMMARY

- 1.1** The Street Name “Skippys Close” to be dedicated to Sergeant Peter Anthony Rayner who lost his life whilst serving his country.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1** Planning application 18/01277/FUL is for the development of the site to four residential properties.
- 2.2** Councillor David Green wishes to honour Sergeant Peter Anthony Rayner by naming the street “Skippys Close”, which was Sergeant Rayner’s nickname.
- 2.3** The following statement has been provided by Mrs Rayner, Sergeant Rayner’s widow, in support of a decision to approve the allocation of “Skippys Close” as the new street name:

Sergeant Peter Anthony Rayner

His name was Sergeant Peter Anthony Rayner, he served with the 2nd Duke of Lancaster’s Regiment. He was a javelin missile commander, but also trained in small arms weapons.

A great husband and father everyone knew him for the commitment and love he had towards his family and his extended military family. A lot of the young soldiers and Fiji soldiers called him dad, as he guided and led them well.

Full of pride for the job he did protecting our country and his aim on firing a missile was spot on. He hit his target every time, but he had compassion for the locals who lived in these foreign lands. He’d always say not everyone’s a bad person, he was a good man taken too soon.

His nickname within his time serving was Skippy, this was as he used to tut a lot. As his wife I think a good street name would be Skippys Way, Road or Close.

I’m just delighted that you are considering naming a street after my late husband. It’s a privilege and total honour, it really is. Another way of making sure he’s never forgotten and that he paid the ultimate sacrifice.

But if using his rank and name for the street, I don’t mind I’m just happy it’s being put forward. I suppose the nickname makes it more personal to me and his mates, just depends if you want people to know the history behind the naming. Like I say I don’t mind either way as Sergeant Rayner’s Road also has a ring to it, whichever you decide it’ll be an honour.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

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

The name “**Mineral Close**” will be the allocated street name following consultation with the Ward Councillors as part of the current Policy and Protocol.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

N/A

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

N/A

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

N/A

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

N/A

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

N/A

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

N/A

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

N/A

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

N/A

7.6 TRADE UNION

N/A

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

N/A

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

N/A

7.9 IMPLICATIONS FOR CORPORATE PARENTING

N/A

7.10 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESMENT

N/A

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

N/A

9. OPTIONS

- 9.1** To name the street 'Skippys Close'. The alternative street name suggestion put forward is 'Mineral Close'.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

To approve the proposed street name "Skippys Close"

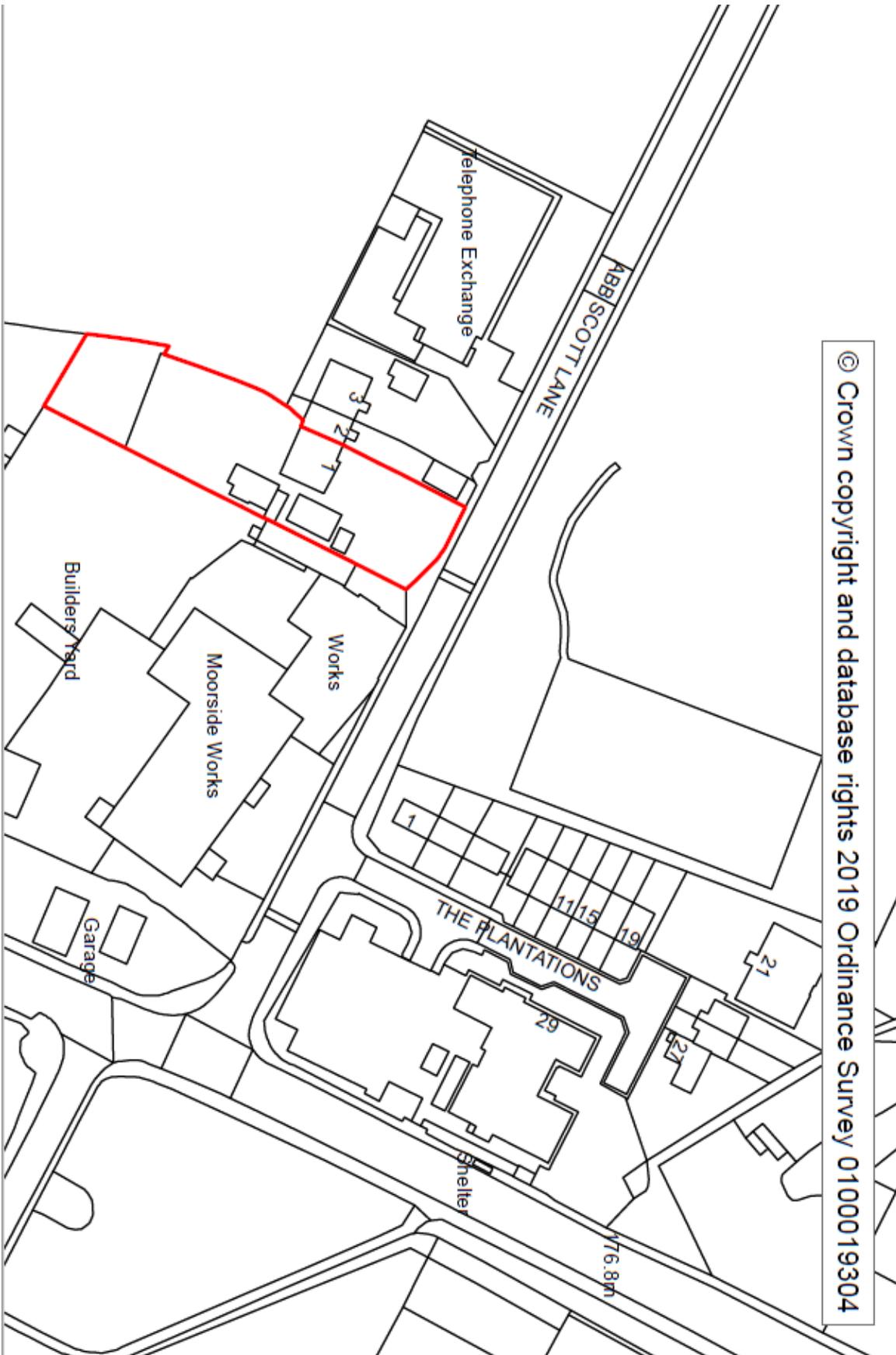
11. APPENDICES

- 11.1** Appendix 1 is the location of the site.

- 11.2** Appendix 2 is the layout of the site

- 11.3** Appendix 3 is an extract to the Government's announcement of Sergeant Rayner's death. The webpage has the announcement and comments from Sergeant Rayner's colleagues.

Appendix 1 – Site Location



Appendix 2 – Site Layout Plan



Appendix 3 – The Government’s announcement of Sergeant Rayner’s death.

SOURCE: Ministry of Defence, Published 9 October 2010

Field of operation: Afghanistan



Sergeant Peter Anthony Rayner killed in Afghanistan

It is with sadness that the Ministry of Defence must confirm that Sergeant Peter Anthony Rayner, from 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster's Regiment, was killed in Afghanistan on Friday 8 October 2010.



Sergeant Peter Anthony Rayner (All rights reserved.)

Sergeant Rayner was killed in action when he was struck by an improvised explosive device whilst leading his men on patrol in the Nahr-e Saraj district of Helmand province.

Sergeant Peter Anthony Rayner

Sergeant Peter Anthony Rayner was born into a military family on 11 November 1975 in Andover. He considered his hometown to be Bradford and joined 1st Battalion The King's Own Royal Border Regiment in 1994; the same battalion in which his father served for most of his Army career.

He joined an armoured infantry battalion based in Catterick and it is in this role that Sergeant Rayner excelled. Passing a Warrior armoured fighting vehicle driving cadre soon after his arrival, he deployed as a Warrior driver to Bosnia in 1997, to Macedonia in 1998 and again to Bosnia in 2000.

By this time he had been promoted to Lance Corporal and was honing his skills as an armoured infantry soldier by becoming a Regimental Gunnery Instructor, Driving and Maintenance Instructor, and Fleet Manager.

When his regiment moved to Cyprus he stayed in Catterick with 1st Battalion The King's Regiment and deployed to Iraq on Operation TELIC 2, where he was employed as a Warrior Commander.

Always one to seek out a new challenge, Sergeant Rayner moved to the Anti-Tank Platoon where he completed the Milan Detachment Commanders' Course. He deployed again to Iraq on Operation TELIC 9 with the newly-formed 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster's Regiment, this time as a Warrior Sergeant with Arnhem Company.

In 2009, following an exemplary performance on the Javelin Section Commanders' Course, he deployed with Arnhem Company to Afghanistan as part of the Theatre Reserve Battalion on Operation HERRICK 11. He was based out of Patrol Base Shammel Storrei, one of the most heavily attacked bases in southern Helmand, where he performed admirably. He received the Long Service and Good Conduct Medal on his return to Cyprus.

In 2010 he once again deployed to Afghanistan with Arnhem Company as the Javelin Platoon Sergeant. His bravery and courage attracted much praise and he cemented a reputation as one of the best Javelin Commanders in the Army.

He will be remembered for his pre-eminence as a Javelin Commander, for his forthright manner and for his huge personality. Sergeant Rayner will be sorely missed by all members of his company and by all members of 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster's Regiment, the 'Lions of England'. He leaves a young family and our thoughts and prayers are with his wife Wendy and his son Derek at this time.

Sergeant Rayner's wife Wendy said:

Fantastic, loving husband and father, son, son-in-law, brother and brother-in-law, who loved his job and doing something which he believed in. He will be sincerely missed by all who knew him.

Sergeant Rayner's parents, Peter and Bernadette, said:

Peter was a Bradford lad and an avid Bradford City supporter. A keen mountain biker, he was always full of energy and was someone who enjoyed life to the full.

As a soldier he loved his job and was totally committed to the Army, as well as his family and friends. As a son and brother he was a fun-loving and caring person of whom we are all very proud. We loved him so dearly and will miss him with all our hearts.

Lieutenant Colonel Robbie Boyd, Commanding Officer, 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster's Regiment, said:

Sergeant Pete Rayner told you exactly how things were. He was honest, loyal and always vocal. A true Lion of England and a man of high morals, guts and integrity. A man who cared not just for the morale of his soldiers but in how that morale was created. A man with great spirit and forthrightness, who was as true as his aim was with a Javelin missile.

Sergeant Rayner was a man who I respected as someone never afraid to ask his Commanding Officer a tough question or tell me how my soldiers were feeling. When I could squeeze a word in edgeways, I would joke with him that he was my 'shop steward', a man whom I trusted to tell me how my soldiers were and what their concerns may be. He never let me down; always telling me the truth, always presenting a fresh opinion, always diplomatic and always underpinning our chats with his fine sense of humour.

He gained my trust and admiration very early on, particularly for his leadership in Afghanistan, where he had proven himself on two separate tours this year. Ferocious in defence of his men and deadly with a Javelin missile, he fired as many as any operator in the Army when facing the enemy in battle. I have lost a confidante, a magnificent Javelin Missile Detachment Commander and an honourable soldier.

The 2nd Battalion will be a quieter place without Sergeant Rayner. He was a son of the regiment - his father had also served in our ranks - and a man with whom I shall miss joking with and sparring with intellectually. My heart bleeds for Wendy and Derek who are strong members of our regimental family based in Cyprus and I know they will be supported by their many friends there.

Their pain is ours and their loss is shared by us all, be it here in Afghanistan or in Cyprus. We are thinking of them as we continue our final weeks of operations in Helmand province. We will always remember Sergeant Pete Rayner. England has lost one of her most respected Lions and I have lost a most sincere and trusted friend in the butts.

Major Paul Tingey, Officer Commanding Arnhem Company, 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster's Regiment, said:

Sergeant Rayner was fatally wounded in an improvised explosive device strike whilst he was leading his men on operations. Sergeant 'Skippy' Rayner was unmistakable with his closely-shaven head and larger-than-life personality.

Recently promoted to Sergeant, he came to Arnhem Company as the Javelin Section Commander. He was an absolute master of his craft and there was no better Javelin operator. He had assumed command of his multiple during the tour and was proving himself to be a natural leader.

Sergeant Rayner was known to everyone; he left a lasting impression on you after the first meeting. He loved to talk and would pass the time of day with the most junior soldier or senior officer. He spoke his mind and always had the best interests of his men at heart. He was someone that you could rely on to tell you exactly what he thought. I always welcomed his words of advice.

It was, however, in the quieter moments where I really got to know Skippy. Always over a brew, we would often talk about our families, our animals and about the plans he had for when he got home. After his family his next passion was mountain biking. He was looking forward to getting back on his bike when he got home.

I will remember Skippy as a devoted family man, a fanatical mountain biker and one of the best commanders that I have had the privilege to work with. His loss will leave a hole in the lives of those that knew him. I will miss our chats and I will miss you Skippy. My prayers are with his wife Wendy and his son Derek.

Captain Bowden-Williams, Arnhem Company Second-in-Command, 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster's Regiment, said:

Sergeant Pete Rayner was a larger-than-life character; he had time for everybody from the youngest Kingsman to any Colonel or Brigadier that dare venture near him. Recently promoted to Sergeant he took command of his multiple with great pride.

Always vocal in Arnhem Company and often talking of his wife, son and many dogs back home. Always laughing and always smiling he enjoyed the friendships he had made, always looking for a laugh or a chance to wind certain people up, me included.

He was a rare breed amongst the 'Lions of England'; a Yorkshireman amongst many Lancastrians. He was a proud Bradford City fan and on our previous tour of Afghanistan he would often ask for the scores on the radio when he was living in an isolated location.

Skippy Rayner was the most professional Javelin operator I've ever met. He took great pride in the part he played with his Javelin in the defence of Shammel Storrei on Op HERRICK 11 and the support he offered to the company on this tour. We will all miss that smile, laugh and awkward questions. Skippy, rest in peace my friend.

Captain Andy Lockwood, Fire Support Group Commander, Arnhem Company, 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster's Regiment, said:

Sergeant Pete Rayner, or 'Skippy' as he was known, was a dedicated and professional soldier. He will be sorely missed by all of us in the Fire Support Group.

“It was a privilege to call Sergeant Rayner a colleague and friend. He will never be forgotten by anyone who served with him. His infectious good humour will be missed by us all. Skip loved being a soldier, he especially loved being a soldier in the Javelin Platoon, but his first love was his wife Wendy and son Derek. He constantly spoke of them and his love for his family was obvious for all.

Skip will be remembered as a dedicated family man, a great soldier and a friend to all. He is a massive character and the company will be a lesser place without him.

Second Lieutenant Andy Miller, Platoon Commander, Arnhem Company, 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster’s Regiment, said:

Sergeant Rayner and I had spent a lot of time together on this tour. Known to all as ‘Skippy’ or ‘Skip’, he was a keen, experienced and calm commander. Always there for a young officer like myself. He would give advice as well as he gave us help, by firing his Javelin missiles to get my soldiers and I out of trouble again and again.

He would often talk of his family and life back in Cyprus, where he lived with his wife Wendy and his son Derek. He was a keen mountain biker and had won competitions in Cyprus; he had offered to take me out when we got back. Sergeant Rayner would often tell me about his son and how he had learned to use the Javelin missile, just like his dad, on the computer game ‘Call of Duty’.

Warrant Officer Class 1 (Regimental Sergeant Major) Chris Rowlandson, Arnhem Company, 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster’s Regiment, said:

Although only recently promoted, Sergeant Pete Rayner was already a well-known and extremely popular member of the Sergeants’ Mess. A huge character and a great leader, he died doing what Sergeants do best, leading their men with guile and good humour based on his years of hard-earned and hard-fought experience. “His loss will be felt deeply not only across my Warrant Officers’ and Sergeants’ Mess but also across the whole battalion with which his family have been involved for many years; our thoughts are with his wife and son.”

Warrant Officer Class 2 (Company Sergeant Major) Sean Pyper, Arnhem Company, 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster’s Regiment, said:

I have worked with Skippy for both of Arnhem Company’s tours and have known him from when we served together in the King’s Own Royal Border Regiment. He gave everything for his lads in every way. He was a surgeon with a Javelin and proved to be an asset to the company.

He always talked of his family and his passion for mountain biking and how he was going to recruit members of the battalion to form a club. He was utterly reliable and always ready to help anyone who needed it. He was looking forward to getting to know the real life within the Warrant Officers’ and Sergeants’ Mess and we would talk of sitting in the mess on a Friday afternoon and enjoying a beer.

He was a character that immediately grew on you and he became a friend that I could rely on. It was an expensive loss to lose someone so dedicated to everything in life. He spoke

of Wendy and Derek and how he loved them. I will always remember him with a coffee, cigarette and smile to greet you with.

I will always remember him and my thoughts go to his family at this dark period. Skippy, you will always be remembered and never forgotten and we'll have that beer together some day, but not in this life.

Colour Sergeant Mark Rakocevic, Quartermaster Sergeant, Blenheim Company, 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster's Regiment, said:

My thoughts are with his family; he is a huge loss to them and us all. I have known Sergeant Pete 'Skippy' Rayner on and off for about 12 years throughout my Army career, since the NCO [Non-Commissioned Officer] cadre we did together. The thing that stood out the most about Skippy was his selflessness and the craic he had, no matter what the situation.

He had chosen a career in the Anti-Tank Platoon from when I first knew him and it was a job he excelled at. He was proud of being a member of the Anti-Tank/Javelin Platoon, a solid operator at what he did. He was a strong family man and always thought of them; a characteristic we should all take from him.

Skippy was promoted to Sergeant just before we deployed and was awarded his Long Service and Good Conduct Medal. He would have been a good addition to any mess function, as he enjoyed a few drinks like the rest of us. Our thoughts go out to his wife Wendy and son Derek at this sad time. God Bless Skippy.

Sergeant Chris Bland, Intelligence Sergeant, Blenheim Company, 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster's Regiment, said:

Skippy was one of those blokes that would drive you wild with his knowledge; he would constantly test the lads with questions not only on the Javelin but from any pamphlet. This was not intended to put them on the spot but to help them better themselves; he always endeavoured to better himself too, he had a thirst.

That said, he also loved to get home, he was no different from any married man in this job. You have to grab every moment you can with your family, and Skippy certainly did that.

I remember the first introduction my wife had to Wendy at a Christmas ball in Bourlon Barracks in Catterick. Skippy and I watched in horror as the night slipped away and our wives started to slip under the table, both very worse-for-wear.

Skippy was also very loving of his son Derek and would always talk about him. He could be overheard on the phone sometimes telling Derek how much he loved him and how he was to be a good boy and look after mum. Some would construe this as sappy but this was a sign of a truly loving father, and any man who is a father should take a leaf out of old Skip's book.

He also loved his mountain bike, Christ he could talk a glass eye to sleep about it, but it would take his mind off work. Some fish, some play PC games, some walk, Skippy loved to mountain bike. He used to go away most Saturdays with Corporal Dave Turner and spend time finding new routes that would test him.

Then he'd go again, always pushing himself to see what his limits were and without doubt he would usually be found pushing them at every opportunity. Although relentless at making sure the boys were looked after and sometimes a right pain about it, it was always for the best. I, along with all the lads in the Javelin Platoon, will miss him. God Bless Skippy and Griff.

Sergeant Kev Threlfall, Platoon Sergeant, Fire Support Group, Blenheim Company, 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster's Regiment, said:

RIP mate, gone far too soon. Good night, God bless. NEC ASPERA TERRENT.

Sergeant Lea Wilkinson, Platoon Sergeant, Arnhem Company, 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster's Regiment, said:

Peter was one of my good friends from our King's Own Royal Border Regiment days. I first met Peter in 1994 when he first joined the battalion, where we both were in the same platoon. Pete, even up to his passing, always commented about our past as young soldiers and has even branded me with the name 'Body Armour' for reasons many now know; he loved to tell this story to anyone who would listen.

Peter was a professional soldier who loved to sit and exchange words about who had the most important job. Over a brew and a fag we had many debates. He was never one to back down, always wanted the last word, and would always end our conversations with 'love you Wilky', and with his distinctive laugh.

Peter was very much the family man and he loved his wife Wendy and his son Derek very much. After each phone call he would come and tell me how they both were, what they had been doing, and, in the same breath, try to sell me a mountain bike and convince me to come with him when we got back to Cyprus.

Peter was a huge personality within the company with an infectious sense of humour; he was much loved by his Javelin Platoon. He was so proud to be in the Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess and was looking forward to having a beer there with us when we got back. This was always one of the main topics of our many daily chats.

I will sorely miss you Pete now you are not with us and the brew area is now a lonely place without you there. My heart goes out to your wife Wendy and your son Derek in these awful times. Rest in peace Peter, we will never forget you.

Corporal Sean Bateson, Section Commander, Arnhem Company, 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster's Regiment, said:

'Skippy' was one of the keenest Anti-Tank soldiers I've ever met. He knew his job inside out. Skippy was the face of the brew area and enjoyed a good chat. My thoughts go to his family at this sad time.

Corporal Clive Morton, Recce Section Commander, Fire Support Group, Blenheim Company, 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster's Regiment, said:

Skippy, what a guy - the ultimate professional and an amazingly funny guy. God truly does take the best of them. My heart goes out to your wife and family, rest in peace pal.

Corporal James Savory, Javelin Detachment Commander, Arnhem Company, 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster's Regiment, said:

Pete, I will never forget the first time I met you ten years ago with C Company in the 1st Battalion The King's Regiment. You would always be seen with a coffee and a smoke. We ran our Warrior together at times in Iraq and seven years later we would run our Javelin Detachment together in Afghanistan.

You were a true friend and the best Javelin Section Commander a detachment could wish for. I will never forget you mate. My thoughts are with your family at this very sad time. RIP Skippy.

Corporal David Sparks, Section Commander, Fire Support Group, Arnhem Company, 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster's Regiment, said:

Sergeant Rayner, or 'Skippy' as he was best known, was one of life's true characters. I've never known a man quite as enthusiastic or devoted to the job. Anti-Tanks was the be all and end all of the infantry according to Skippy and no-one could convince him otherwise!

Skippy was quite famous amongst the Fire Support Group for his rather erratic doom and gloom speeches which comprised of our 'superior fire power' and always ended with 'you all know me' and we did. We all knew his speeches would go on for a good hour or so, but we all listened! Skippy was always fiercely protective of his men and made every effort to help and advise anyone who approached him.

As he always said to me, 'my main priority is to get everyone back safe', and by God he meant every word of it. Already the world is a much quieter place, as there is one thing Skippy wasn't, and that's quiet. Every decision he made was for the people around him, his men and friends. That's how he saw everyone and that's equally how we saw him.

Skippy was in constant contact with his wife and son, there wasn't a day that went by where he didn't mention them to me. But again that was Skippy, he was just immensely proud of his family and loved them dearly.

Skippy, it was absolute pleasure serving with you, we're all going to miss you mate. My thoughts and prayers go out to his family.

Corporal Matthew Vernon, Mortar Fire Controller, Fire Support Group, Blenheim Company, 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster's Regiment, said:

A true friend, always missed. God Bless.

Corporal Ryan Walton, Multiple Second-in-Command, Fire Support Group, Blenheim Company, 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster's Regiment, said:

A fantastic fella, rest in peace, you will never be forgotten.

Lance Corporal Mikey Wilson, Husky Commander, Arnhem Company, 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster's Regiment, said:

Skippy, you're a true mate who always put others before yourself. You did everything with a sense of humour and a smile on your face. You will be sorely missed by all who knew you. You will never be forgotten.

Kingsman Raymond Alouch, Javelin Operator, Fire Support Group, Arnhem Company, 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster's Regiment, said:

I first met Skippy the week Arnhem Company came back from Operation HERRICK 11. He was keen to know who I was on our first meeting and I found him to be a very interesting person to be around, only to be chuffed after realising he was one of my commanders.

Skippy was a fun character but very professional at his duties, he was worthy of any task given to him. He is one of the reasons for high morale in Javelin Platoon, due to his vast knowledge of the equipment and how to operate it. As a friend he had advice on married life and I wished I had joined the Army after marriage. He was a great role model to me in my Army life.

He loved fitness and I admired him for that. With these few weeks left to push he was looking forward to seeing his family. I will not forget the journey we shared together and I will not forget that God giveth and he taketh away. Once a soldier you will forever be. Rest In Peace, Skippy.

Kingsman Liam Bell, Machine Gunner, Fire Support Group, Arnhem Company, 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster's Regiment, said:

Skippy was a good man and a great friend. No matter where he was he always had a brew and a smile as well as a cigarette in his mouth. I will always remember the passion he had for his beloved Javelin Platoon. My thoughts are with his wife Wendy and son Derek. Rest in Peace mate, we will never forget you.

Kingsman Rudolph Burke, Javelin Operator, Fire Support Group, Blenheim Company, 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster's Regiment, said:

I have known Skippy for seven years since he joined the Javelin Platoon. We had loads of ups and downs together. I can remember on exercise on Salisbury Plain when he was my Warrior armoured vehicle commander; we were told to observe our arcs and he decided to move to where the next vehicle was.

When asked why he moved he replied 'I was bored!' and that has always stuck in my mind. You will always be a true friend and commander to me. My heart goes out to your wife and son. RIP Sergeant Peter 'Skippy' Rayner. Gone but not forgotten.

Kingsman Michael Cleasby, Javelin Operator, Blenheim Company, 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster's Regiment, said:

Sergeant Rayner or 'Skippy' as he was known to the lads was a funny bloke who always had something to say. He will be sadly missed by us all in Javelin Platoon. I have known Skippy since 2007 when I joined the battalion in Iraq and I really got to know him soon afterwards when I was posted to Javelin Platoon.

“We did so many exercises together and being a Kingsman I always got the short end of the stick when it came to stag! You will be deeply missed and I will never forget you.”

Kingsman John Garrett, Machine Gunner, Fire Support Group, Arnhem Company, 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster’s Regiment, said:

Whether it was sorting out diffies and exchanges or teaching the Kingsmen to make a decent ‘rolley’, Sergeant Rayner would always be happy to help out the lads. He will be sadly missed by all the Fire Support Group, as well as everyone who knew him.

Kingsman Paul Harding, Javelin Operator, Fire Support Group, Arnhem Company, 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster’s Regiment, said:

I never thought for one minute that I’d be writing this for you mate. It was an honour to have served alongside you. You were a top bloke and will be hugely missed but never forgotten.

Kingsman Ben Harper, Signaller, Arnhem Company, 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster’s Regiment, said:

Sergeant Rayner was the best lad around and he is going to be missed by all the lads and me. I remember the first time I met Skippy when he was a Corporal on our last tour of Afghanistan. He was a good person and my best friend around. I’ll miss him and remember the food he cooked for me or the tea he used to make me when he woke me up for stag.

Skippy was like a father to me and we shared many great times together in our patrol base and out of it. I’m sorry for Wendy’s loss and my thoughts are with her and Derek.

Kingsman Pete Lomas, Javelin Operator, Fire Support Group, Blenheim Company, 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster’s Regiment, said:

A good friend, you will be sorely missed. Rest in peace.

Kingsman Watisoni Ralulu, Machine Gunner, Fire Support Group, Arnhem Company, 2nd Battalion The Duke of Lancaster’s Regiment, said:

He was there all the time for me and Junior since we joined the platoon. We even refer to him as ‘Tata’, which means ‘dad’ in Fijian. He wanted us to be in his team. We miss him and pray for his family. Rest In Peace, Skip.

Secretary of State for Defence, Dr Liam Fox, said:

The tributes paid to Sergeant Peter Rayner portray a professional, highly respected soldier and a committed family man who has made the ultimate sacrifice protecting the security of our country.

I extend my deepest sympathies to his family, friends and colleagues who will be feeling his loss so keenly at this time.

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS N/A

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